BOND ISSUE ON PARK WINS; WORK STARTED ON "WATERFRONT PARK"

Mrs. Dexter Ferry, Jr. To Open 11th Flower Show, September 12

Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., President of the Garden Club of Michigan, will formally open the eleventh annual Flower Show of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society on Friday, September 12th, at 5 p. m.

The show is to be staged at the Neighborhood Club, Waterloo at St. Clair, Grosse Pointe Village and will continue throughout Saturday and Sunday, September 13th and 14th.

Many of the estate owners and members of "The Garden Club of Michigan" and "The Little Garden Club" have arranged to be back in time for the exhibit.

Special Garden Classes in Annual Flower Show

In connection with the annual flower show of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sepbeen included in the schedule for cottage gardeners as follows:

No. 1. Cottage Garden exhibit, best collection of flowers to be grown and staged by a non-professional gardener. No. 2. Cottage Garden exhibit, best collection of vegetables to be grown is the "keynote to the safety of the citiand staged by a non-professional gar-

The prizes offered in each class will be first, \$10; second, \$6; and third, \$4. Entry hlanks can be obtained by writing or phoning David Rawnsley, secretary, 102 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, enced prosecuting attorney and the im-Grosse Pointe Farms, Niagara 4921., or portance of electing one at this time Tom Pearson, Flower Show Chairman, assumes greater significance than ever 37 Lakeview avenue, Grosse Pointe before. Farms, Niagara 1668.

All entries for these two classes must be in the hands of the secretary three days previous to the show and all exhibits must be staged by 12:00 noon on Friday, September 12th.

Why Senator Fred W. Harding Should be

An article by Edgar M. Robbins. Executive Secretary of The Jefferson Improvement Association.

ful servant," and "Thou hast been by Robert M. Foms on May 1st, 1927. (Continued on Page Two)

For Prosecutor



P. J. M. HALLY

P. J. M. Hally Pledges Virgorous Crime War as County Prosecutor

To successfully combat the "organwhich is to be staged at the Neighbor- ized front" presented by the underhood Club, Grosse Pointe Village on world in Wayne County, today, vigorous prosecution of all manner of crimtember 12, 13 and 14, two classes have inals is promised by P. J. M. Hally, Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney and candidate for the Republican nomination for prosecuting attorney at the primaries. September 9.

The suppression of crime by such a rigorous administration of criminal law zens in the county," according to Mr. Hally, son of the late circuit judge.

"The needs of the hour," said Mr. Hally, "in view of the awakened public and then elected to Wayne County interest in the apprehension and prose-cution of criminals, demand an experi-

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James E. Chenot Cites

Central High School 1912; University had selected a public servant who has of Michigan Literary, A. B. degree youth, judicial ability, temperament and 1916, Law L. L. B. degree 1918; mar- tolerance. ried; residence, 59 Rhode Island Returned to the Senate avenue. In private practice associated with McNamara & Scallen since graduation from Michigan until January 1st, 1922, when appointed as assistant prosecuting attorney by Paul W. Voorhies: has served continually, being reap-It is related in the Scriptures that pointed by Robert M. Toms when he the Master rewarded a certain follower took office January 1, 1925; appointed with "Well done, thou good and faith- Chief Assistant Prosecuting Attorney (Continued on Page Three)

EFFICIENCY, ECONOMY MARK TERM OF HARRY I. DINGEMAN IN OFFICE

demonstrated by Harry I. Dingeman, These taxpayers, without interference Republican candidate for re-election to the office of Wayne County Drain

suming office he was appalled to learn drain they petitioned for. In many inthat during the several years preceding stances probably forty to fifty per cent of Wavne County money had been paid to engineering firms for preliminary work on drains which have never been built and perhaps never will be

To explain how this waste has been possible it is necessary to digress and outline the legal procedure which under the State Law must be followed in demonstrated building drains under the direction of the Wayne County Drain Commis-

First the drain must be petitioned for by interested property owners in Lansing, Michigan. the district to be benefited. When the petition is filed with him, County Drain Commissioner Harry I. Dingeman must ascertain and establish the legal boundaries of the district to be served by the proposed drain. He must hire en-

Efficiency and economy have been taxpayers in the district to be drained. by the Drain Commissioner, then decide whether or not they are willing to Investigating the records upon as- pay the cost involved in building the (Continued on Page Four)

GROSSE POINTE SOCIETY

By DOROTHY DEE

BIRTHS

August 7-To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walker Fowler (nee Robert H. Webb, of Nashville, Tennessee) of 739 Washington road, Grosse Pointe Village, a son, John Edward.

August 24-To Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Carter (nee Florence Renaud), of 748 Neff road, Grosse Pointe Village, a daughter, Barbara Jane.

Miss Dorothy Bohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bohan, 1043 Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park. returned Wednesday after spending the summer season at Camp Idyll Wyld for Girls, Three Lakes, Wisconsin.

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Judge Sharp Looks to Grosse Pointers for Their Support Again

Judge Sharp, Candidate for Circuit Judge for Wayne County, at the Primaries, September 9th, 1930, was elected to that office in November 1928, having received strong support from the electors of Grosse Pointe Township.

Judge Sharp graduated from Detroit College of Law in 1911, and subsequently has engaged in the practice of law until 1921, when he was placed upon the bench for the Justice Court. having been re-elected to that office Circuit Court. His reelection has inincured that the ephonic has confidence in his ability and judicial temperament. In the late World War he served his country with distinction, being in com- County Tubercular mand of a machine gun battalion with the 32nd division.

As a citizen, a lawyer, a jurist and a soldier, he has discharged his duties in a faithful, fearless and efficient man-Important Convictions | ner. In reelecting Judge Sharp to the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, cial report of June 30, the aid which the James E. Chenot, graduate of Detroit the citizens of Wayne County will have state is required by law to give in the

Renmor Golf Course Announces Special

The Renmor Golf Course is giving away a 50c golf ball free with each 18-hole ticket on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. This beautiful golf course opposite the Lochmoor Country Club, between Mack and Jefferson avenues.

Mr. Howard Haas, professional of the course, will teach you how to play properly, and will help you in making properly, and help you get the most benefit possible from this good old

The fees on this course are: week days, 9 holes 50c; day rate \$1.00; and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 9 holes 75s; day rate, \$1.50.

didate for County Drain Commissioner, and the burden of their care has been his accession to office, nearly \$1,000,000 they are not. People are changeable at the Polls, September 9. Republican thrust upon the counties.

For Representative



WILLIAM F. DORN

William F. Down Plans Whirlwind Minish to Representative Race

ing place, September de less than two 14 years old, yet he immediately pro-weeks away, William de Dorn, candi-cured a job as a store clerk, worked date for State Representative from and attended secondary school until the First district, is planning a whirl he entered the Detroit Post Office wind finish to his campaign.

in Grosse Pointe, has been active in newspaper circles in Setroit for the of publications under inis direction is his law degree in 1912. the Grosse Pointe Riview, of which he has been editor for the past year and a half.

The first district for the State legist the Township of Grosse Pointe.

Patients' Upkeep Held Up by Green-Brucker

Owing to the critical condition of the state's finances, as shown by the finan-



ALEX. J. GROESBECK

care of indigent tubercular patients Remember Andrew T. Phillips, can- has been withheld for many months (Continued on Page Four)

Alumni Dance Plans Near Completion; Fete to Take Place Sept. 6

Final preparations are being made by the Grosse Pointe High school Alumni! association for their annual dance to ally interesting entertainment for the able majority. reunion of old classmates.

The scene of this annual affair is Grand Jury Probes to laid in the boy's gymnasium of the Grosse Pointe High School where a decorative setting is being constructed by members of the alumni in charge of the dance. Irv Unger and his orchestra will furnish the music. The function is open to the public.

Judge Kaminski Has Had an Active Public Career; Rerits Return

Judge John Kaminski, Republican candidate for re-election to the Circuit Court Commissioner's office, came With the Republica primaries tak- to Detroit in 1884. He was then but where he remained until 1912. But Dorn, a practicing afterney, residing during his last years at the Post Office he found time to take the prescribed law course at the Detroit College of past six years. Included in the series Law where he was graduated and given

Six years later Mr. Kaminski was appointed a member of the grievance committee of the Detroit Bar association and in 1926 he was selected as latures in judes, th, riv VI Descript and brounds it as uning a kind missioner. His p career was further extended by

"Andy" Phillips

An important announcement is expected next week from "Andy" Phillips, concerning his candidacy for Wayne County Drain Commissioner. "Andy," well known to Grosse Pointers for the good work done as a constable, is conducting a very thorough and energetic campaign for Drain Commissioner.

his appointment to Circuit Court Commissioner in 1929 where he has proven his merit to fulfill the duties of that

He is a member of the following organizations - Elks, Mail Carriers Association, Detroit Society, Polish Century Club, K. of C., Detroit Museum of Arts Founders Society, Falcons, Natives, Steuben Society of America, Eagles, Woodman of the World, and the Maccabees.

Hon. John Kaminski's insistent perseverance and success has proven him worthy of his recent appointment as County, his triends point out.

Elect Wililam F. Dorn State Representative at the primaries, Septem-

primaries September 9.

PARK RESIDENTS STORM POLLS TO ROLL UP RECORD VOTE ON A BOND

'Waterfront Park:" be held on September 6. The program to provide funds for the purchase of posed to the proposed "Park." The committees have been making addi- a site and for its development was ap- percentage in favor of the bond issue

Sift Crime Twice a

"We must fight fire with fire," said recent speech. "Ours is a perilous sitmust now begin a fight and carry it peace and safety."

Assistant Prosecutors **Endorsed Harry Toy**

Harry S. Toy, candidate for the

The assistant prosecutors who endorsed Mr. Toy are: Ward Culver, chief assistant prosecuting attorney, W. Gomer Crise, Duncan C. Mc-Crae, Oscar A. Kaufman, Van H. Ring, Frank G. Schemanske, William D. Brusstar, Alexander K. Gage, Ned H. Smith, Philip J. Neudeck, Verne C. Amberson, Donald F. Welday, Lloyd Loomis, William C. Buckingham, Sherman F. Kelly, Carl Schweikart and Eugene Pasternacki. Mr. Toy was also endorsed by Joseph A. Wilson, chief clerk in the prosecutor's office and O. William Johnson, deputy chief clerk.

ISSUE: GARSKA THANKS RESIDENTS Grosse Pointe Park is to have its | A total of 1,786 votes was cast of which 1,163 were in favor of the

Year—Harry S. Toy

Harry S. Toy, candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Wayne County, in a uation. Gangland is daily pressing farther and farther into the domains of business and the private home. We into the very heart of the underworld to discourage future attacks on our

Republican nomination for Prosecuting Attorney of Wayne County, at his headquarters Saturday in an impromptu meeting was endorsed by 16 of the 23 assistant prosecuting attorneys of the present staff.

Mr. Toy, speaking of Detroit and Wayne county as presenting a national problem of law enforcement, jury to curb the spread of crime and Republican Ticket. to make secure the rights of citizens.

"Organized crime respects the grand jury," said Mr. Toy. "It fears its secret workings and thorough investigations. A grand jury would abruptly end (Continued on Page Two)

Last Monday, a \$490,000 bond issue "Waterfront Park" and 598 were optional efforts to prepare an exception- proved by the residents by a consider- was in excess of 66 per cent, well over the required 60 per cent needed by law to carry a bond issue The proposed "Waterfront Park in

the Park," is planned to be located at the foot of Pemberton road. A 12 acre site at that point has been designated as the site of the park and now immediate steps are being taken to acquire it by purchase.

This 12 acre parcel of land with approximately 850 feet lake frontage is to be developed to include a playground, tennis courts, swimming pool for children, beach and diving facilities for advanced swimmers, a boat dock or pier and general park facili-

The first step to be taken in the development of the park will be to condemn the subdivision restrictions, according to Alfred Garska, president of the Park council who led the successful fight for the park in response to the requests and demands of the residents. Julius L. Berns, attorney for the Park, will be in charge of this legal work and plans to have it completed within 60 or 90 days.

Following this, work will be started immediately on establishing the park so as to have it ready for use next spring and summer.

Mr. Garska, when informed of the outcome of the election said:

"I am very thankful for the vote of confidence the residents have given the members of the council and myself who have worked tirelessly in the interests of establishinga park. Their will as expressed in approving the bond issue for the park will be given effect with utmost dispatch.

assisted by informing their fellow residents I extend my sincerest thanks, and particularly to the Grosse Pointe Review for the good work it has done in

"To the residents in the Park who

Vote for William F. Dorn (of Grosse Pointe) for State Representarecommended the use of a 23-man grand tive, at the primaries, September f,

> Matinee at Aloma Theatre, Charlevoix at Wayburn Labor Day, Monday.

Vote for Andrew T. Phillips for County Drain Commissioner at the primaries September 9.

HENRY G. NICOL HAS AN ENVIABLE RECORD; DUE TO BE RE-ELECTED

Court Commissioner race at the Sep- there all his life, Judge Nicol has foltember 9 Primary election, the name of lowed the city's stupendous growth and Henry G. Nicol stands out with re- is fully cognizant of its many needs. Circiut Court Commission of Wayne markable prominence because of his After completing his secondary course competence in handling the Circuit in metropolitan grammar and high Court Commissioner's position and the schools, he entered the University of excellent record he has chalked up Michigan where he was graduate with for himself during many years in public a Bachelor of Laws degree. For two service. Judge Nicol expects reelec- years he served an apprenticeship in tion to the Circuit Court Commissioner a Detroit law firm and then instituted Remember Andrew T. Phillips at the bench on his past meritorious work in his own private law practice which he that capacity, alone.

Among the candidates in the Circuit | Born in Detroit and having lived conducted successfully for several

The unusual growth of Detroit has increased the volume of work handled in the court until the docket was literally flooded with litigation. It demanded a man of proven capability to cope with the tangled mass of cases and Detroit elected Judge Nicol to the You assert that during the last four it might cut down one"? And did you | With equal frankness I will say that | Bill, known as the "Hudson Bill," job. He ran on the Republican ticket

and off times expensive work, Drain evident from your own figures, that commissioner Harry I. Dingeman must you would have been defeated instead issue a legal call for a meeting of the of being elected.

It is quite possible, of course, that, for othce who hold the same views as we reasons of policy, this liance is not do as to the evils of Prohibition.

Your comment on the Border Patrol

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Mrs. Frederick M. Alger's Reply to Grant Hudson

Detroit, Michigan, August 22nd, 1930

The Honorable Grant M. Hudson, 415 Capital National Bank Building,

Dear Sir: Answering your letter of the twenti-

eth day of August permit me to say: "You assert that the same statements approximate cost.

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hibition that really counts.

termine the line to be followed, depth years ago by the husbands of these number of Congressmen and electors to records or against you.

years you have said very little about not further say that there may be as after careful scrutiny of the Board of shows that you have no understanding and has been returned to the Commis-Prohibition on the floor of Congress, high as three hundred thousand aliens Directors of the Association against whatsoever of the enormous small boat sioner's bench at each subsequent elec-This fact, of course, is of no import- within the Congressional Districts the Prohibition Amendment, and of our traffic on the international waters lying tion. ance. A Congressman uses a very small wholly or partly included by Wayne own Board, or of either of them, that between Port Huron and the Detroit | The class of cases dispensed by the percentage of his time in speaking on County. If such are the facts, it is a the affairs of the country, both political River Light. As originally drafted, it Circuit Court Commissioner include any subject. It is the amount of time necessary conclusion that you worked and moral, could be more safely en- would have compelled every row boat landlord and tenant problems, land that you have spent working for Pro- to reduce the Congressional representative to their hands than to the hands or launch that crossed the International contract forfeitures in which the Court tion from Wayne County. In as much of the Anti-Saloon League's directors line, for the purpose of fishing, or has original jurisdiction, proceedings You imply that you did not work to as this evidence is taken from the and large donors. Unlike the League, merely cruising, to report back to a for the relief of poor debtors and other concerning you, as made by the women prevent Wayne County and other cen- Official Printed Hearings, the charge of however, our Organization has no in- United Customs Office. It would have miscellaneous matters. Among the nugineers to survey this district; and de- of our organization, were made four ters of population from having the untruth must lie either against these tention of dictating to our representation of dictating to our representation of dictating to our representation. tives. Much less do we intend to em- every individual who accidentally or rently with the Circuit Court are atand size of drain needed to adequately women. If such were the case, a great which they are entitled. Did you not Frankly, Mr. Hudson, it is rather ploy Congressmen, while they are still purposely paddled a canoe into the tachment dissolutions, garnishment exdrain the district, and finally draw many thousands of husbands must have appear before the House of Judiciary difficult to make any one believe that in office, for the purpose of spreading Canadian waters of the Detroit and aminations and hearings in replevin plans, for the drain and estimate its made these statements. And if these Committee and argue in support of the you, the Ex-Michigan Superintendent our propaganda. We confine ourselves St. Clair rivers. It would have put an proceedings.

Why Senator Fred W. Harding Should be Returned to the Senate

(Continued from Page One) faithful over a few things, I will make ator should be returned. thee ruler over many."

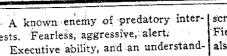
Senator Harding has been a good can be trusted to do the right thing and faithful public servant. Probably at the right time, and no aspiriant no man in the Eirst District of Michi- knows, what he can do, until he gets gan, that vast territory east of Field there. If Senator Harding is returned Ave., including Wayne County, is bet- to the Senate, he will be out of the ter known and liked for his sterling primary class, and on the way to acqualities. Certainly no man has labored complish the program of legislation more unselfishly and unremittingly for mapped out, when he was first selected the good of this district than Senator by such a plurality.

Without arbitrary dictum he has alchap who makes the wheels go 'round.' over a few things.

He has spent a great portion of his time in the past eighteen years in the New Novarro Film Council Chambers of the City Hall, brandishing that same cudgel, demanding improvements for his community.

We should retain in the Senate known and proven worth of Senator

A man with a non-assailable record. A fighter for the cause of the "com-



ng héart. All these praises may be sung by anyone for anyone, but Mr. Harding's

record speaks for itself. A tree is known by its fruits.

Mr. Harding's competitors are estimable gentlemen, and doubtless believe they can do a better job than he. Certainly no incumbent can accomplish much in one term in the legislature, which is one good reason why the Sen-

A man of Senator Harding's caliber

If he is privileged to return to the job, we, the voters of the First District, ways taken up the cudgel in defense of will have made him "ruler over many the home-owner, the little fellow, the things," because he has been faithful

at Aloma Friday

Ramon Novarro will make his second Chambers of this State, a man of the all-talking and singing screen appearance Friday at the Aloma theater in "In Gay Madrid," a romance based on the Spanish classic, "La Casa de la Troya," written by Alejandro Perez Lugin. The work was adapted for the



ELECT

JOHN

KAMINSKI

Circuit Court Commissioner

Honest Reliable Just

Hearty Congratulations!

To the Officers, Residents and Electorate of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park on the successful outcome of the proposition to provide a lake front park for the use and benefit of your residents.

As the years roll by with constant and multiplying dividends in health and enjoyment for all the efforts and foresight expended by those responsible for its accomplishment will be increasingly appreciated and your Park will forever stand as a monument dedicated to the recreation and welfare of your residents.

> Sincerely Norbert P. Neff

A known enemy of predatory inter- screen by Bess Meredyth, Salisbury Jefferson Avenue Field and Edwin Justus Mayer, who also were responsible for dialogue and continuity, Robert Z. Leonard directed.

Dorothy Jordan, first seen with Novarro in "Devil May Care," will again play opposite the star and the support-Mercer, Claude King, Eugenia Besserer, William V. Mong, David Scott, Herbert Clark, Nanci Price, George

"Big Boy" is Sensation

The way Al Jolson's popularity has grown is evidenced by the crowds attending the State Theater to see and hear "Big Boy," his latest picture.

This new Jolson picture has been apadted from the star's greatest stage success, "Big Boy," which scored a tremendous hit on Broadway and throughout the country. The film is a stirring comedy centered about the Kentucky Derby, American racing classic, in which the happy Al Jolson plays the part of a colored jockey with all of his old stage abandon and origi-

"Anybody's Woman" at Michigan Theater

The embattled lovers who stormed their way through "The Laughing Lady" and "Charming Sinners" are seen again in another dramatic thunderbolt—"Anybody's Women" now at the Michigan theater.

In case you haven't guessed their names—Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook are the struggling pair of lovers. The reason why they have been selected again for the teamed roles in a dramatic production is that they seem to be the ideal couple for the type of play they are cast in. Each a splendid portrayer of characters, they never fail dial welcome. to impress public and critics alike with their very capable playing.

seen as a respectable and prosperous tember 9. A liberal. young lawyer who loses his head when his giddy wife divorces him and "cuts " loose," going on a prolonged orgy of drinking and "playing around."

One morning he wakes up in a room in a cheap theatrical hotel in the Bright 🛠 Lights district of New York to find that he has been married to Ruth Chatterton, a tawdry woman of a social circle not listed in the blue books. But Brook manfully decides that he will go through with the marriage. He returns to his pretentious home with Ruth She is madly in love with him.

Matinee at Aloma Theatre, Charlevoix at Wayburn Labor Day, Monday.

"Bright Lights" at the Fisher

Music and Technicolor are weedded to exotic and tremendous melodrama "Bright Lights." Murder, passion ate love in the African Kohinoor, and the power of the press are seen and heard in this picture, which is now

showing at th Fisher theater. Dorothy Mackaill, known in past mostly for her comedienne roles, sings and dances for the first time. The blonde Dorothy surprises with a clear and forceful voice. She sings three numbers in such a way that one forgets she was ever a silent screen actress and imagines her fresh from a Ziegfeld musical lead. Her dancing also is a revelation, especially her fiery hula

Harold Bell Wright Story at United Artists

An arboreal spot hidden away in the depths of the Santa Ynez Canyon in Southeran California was awakened from its virginal sleep of thousands of years when Henry King moved in with his company of 140 to make the outdoor scenes of "Eyes of the World" for Inspiration Pictures and United

Paramount Crowd Roars at Marx Bros.

well-known slogan for success. The Four Marx Brothers, however, soared to the heavenly sector of the theatrical horizon, in the wake and dust of a runaway mule team.

Baptist Church

Labor Day was designed to give the laboring man respite from arduous toil. Through the years it has been used to 6-4. ing cast includes Lottice Howell, Beryl emphasize the rights of the toiler. In other days the laborer worked long hours, his wages were small, and working conditions were far from ideal. Chandler, Bruce Coleman and Nicholas Reforms have come in modern industry. Working hours have been shortened. Certain protections have been provided. Wages have increased. But how do these reforms help the laboring at the State Theater man if the hours are so shortened that he works but a small portion of the time?... What gain is increased wages if the purchasing power of the dollar is not commensurate? Protection from danger during working hours is right, but the worker should also somehow

be protected against unemployment. A special Labor Day sermon will be preached in the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrg Allen will speak on the topic-"Jesus and Social Justice." Jesus was the champion of "all who labor and are heavy laden." The church must stand with Jesus and champion the poor. It must challenege the injustices of modern industrialism. Has the church a remedy to offer? Hear this message Sunday.

The Sunday evening sermon topic is Esau's Birthright." What was the birthright? Do we have anything comparable to it? Do we sell out as we get in return?. These are inferesting questions? They will all be discussed in the message next Sunday evening. Large congregations have been the rule both morning and evening during the summer. Many leave the city over Labor Day but many other people are guests in our homes. Take your have no regular church home, come to the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church and you will find inpisration and a cor-

Remember William F. Dorn (of In "Anybody's Woman," Brook is Grosse Pointe) at the primaries Sep-

Neighborhood Club Activities

MARVIN BACON AGAIN WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Marvin Bacon won the Men's Singles Championship of Grosse Pointe for the second consecutive year Sunday on the Neighborhood Club courts by defeating E. Carter in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. First Round

K. Bacon defeated Standart 6-2, 6-1. E. Carter defeated King, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. Stokely defaulted to McLeese. VanCraeynest defeated Keys, 6-3, 4-6, ticulars.

Howard defaulted to Allen. Berg defaulted to Dr. Moncrieff.

A. Moncrieff defeated Anderson 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Healey defeated Kelly, 6-0, 6-1. M. Bacon defeated Montgomery

6-1, 6-0. Radiow defeated Friedenberger, 7-5

D. Carter defeated Belanger, 6-0, 6-1 Norris defeated Heilman 6-2, 8-6. Jackson defaulted to Senesi. Grover defeated Brisson, 6-3, 6-1.

E. Hewitt (bye) and him Second Round Evans defeated K. Bacon, 1-6, 6-4, Library.

E. Carter defeated McLeese, 6-2, 6-4. VanCreaynest defeated A. Moncrieff,

-6, 6-4, 6-4. M. Bacon defeated Healey, 6-0, 6-1. D. Carter defeated Radlow, 6-3, 6-2. Nofris defeated Senesi, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 E. Hewitt defeated Grover, 6-1, 6-2.

Third Round E. Carter defeated Evans, 6-2, 7-5. D. Moncrieff defeated VanCraeynest

M. Bacon defeated D. Carter 6-4, 8-6. Hewitt defeated Norris, 6-2, 6-8, 6-0. Semi-Finals

M. Bacon defeated Hewitt, 6-1, 6-0. E. Carter defeated D. Moncrieff, 6-3, Finals

M. Bacon defeated E. Carter, 6-1, 6-2. Third Place D. Moncrieff defeated Hewitt, 2-6,

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES First Round Vanderkove defeated Machleit, 6-0,

Vanderpool defeated Sweeney, 6-0 DeWolfe defeated Baker, default.

Harms defeated Braund, 6-2, 6-2. Baesen defeated Almdale, default. Maul defeated H. Bacon, 6-3, 6-4. Semi-Finals Vanderpool defeated Vanderkove

DeWolfe de eated Harms, 7-5, 4-6

Maul (bye). Vanderpool deseated Maul, 6-3, 6-4.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS SINGLES First Round

d Clinton, 6-4, 7-5. ted Clements 6-4, 3-6,

defeated Schwartz,

Danahey defeated Alfes, 6-3, 8-6. Wybo defeated Vanderpool, default.

Second Round Finke defeated Parent, 6-0, 6-3. C. Moncrieff (bye).

Wybo defeated Danahey, 6-1, 1-6

Third Round Finke (bye).

C. Moncrieff defeated Wybo 6-1, 6-6 C. Moncrieff defeated Finke, 6-2, 1-6,

The Neighborhood Club presents "THE JEWEL BOX"

on Friday, August 29, at 8 o'clock All the diamonds, sapphires, pearls the jewel case is to be revealed. Then going to New York and get on the real century outcasts who prey unmercistage, no less! the treasures such as you have never dreamed of in your own experience with jewels will be displayed.

Have you ever imagined what peculiar stories gems might tell if they were to tell all they had seen or dreamed of? Some of these stones have been associated with each other for centuries and the tales they could tell are superb. But the story the jewels at the Neighborhood Club are going to tell in pantomime concerns itself with a Royal Count of Jewels. The King Onyx and Queen Diamond preside over a delightful group of subjects, and to their court comes a beautiful surprise. Everyone is happy and the seed pearls and other fairy jewels cheaply? What "mess of potage" do frolic in a merry way, little suspecting the dire sorrow which is to touch the

But there-you must come and see how the jewel kingdom solves its mysteries, and how, with becoming propriety, the jewels conduct themselves We are sure that with a very special invitation from the Jewels themselves guests with you to church. If you you will come and learn their history. Of course, there will be a miscellaneous selection of group and solo work as well as the playlet. Dances and songs of various degrees of merit and interest which will appeal to the audience are to complete the program.

And at the very end of the entertainment the children will sing the songs they learned on the playground, this summer. Then the prizes for the most faithful and deserving frequenters of the Neighborhood Club playground

will be awarded, We are planning on an enjoyable evening. Everyone is invited to share There will be no admission the fun.

The Fall schedule of the Piano Division of the Neighborhood Music Department will go into effect on Tues day, September 2nd. A choice of time will be given those pupils calling Ni-Evans defeated Mallette, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3. agara 0771 as early as possible. Anyone interested is cordially invited to call the above number for full par-

A very interesting program has been lined up for the Junior Handcraft. Classes for the coming fall. A definite date for the first class has not yet been decided upon, but details will be announced later.

New Books at the G. P. Library

During the past week 89 new titles of non-fiction have been added to the collection of the Grosse Pointe Public

There are books which cover a wide range of subjects such as gardening, furniture collecting, history, travel, and plography. A few representative titles are listed:

Adler: Education of children. Myers: The modern parent. Sparling: Mystery men of Wall

Iseman: Aviation manual. Lanier: O rere content.

Washburn: Principles of real estate White: Chrysanthemum and its cul-

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Maynard: De Soto and the Conquis-Taggard: The life and mind of Emily

Dickinson. Sitwell: Alexander Pope. Connely: Brawny Wycherley. Benns: Europe since 1914. Sutley: The last frontier. Larson: Larson, Duke of Mongolia. Wilhelm: Writing for profit, Lutz: Practical landscape painting in

Vote for Andrew T. Phillips for Country Drain Commissioner at the Primaries, September 9.

Miriam Seegar Stars in Punch and Judy Film

Miriani Seegar believes in "hunches." She admits it. Miss Seegar is the beautiful flaxen blond who plays the leading role opposite Reginald Denny in "What A Man!" It is an adaptation of the novel, "The Dark Chapter," and is at the Punch and Judy theater Sunday and Monday, August 31 and September 1.

"When I was very small and living in Komkomo," she said to an inter-

viewer the other day, "I was always GRAND JURY PROBES TO SIFT CRIME TWICE A playing show. Some of my little friends YEAR - HARRY S. TOY and myself would rig up a stage on a couple of old sawhorses and perform

(Continued from Page One) that I wanted more than anything else the reign of lawlessness and violence

which threatens all of us alike. "I propose it as a settled policy for "Maybe that was my first 'hunch,'" she laughed; "at any rate, I made up the Prosecuting Attorney. If I am my mind that that was what I was elected, I promise to call a 23-man going to be when I grew up. I was grand jury at least twice a year for sent to Virginia to boarding school, but the specific purpose of bringing to I never lost a chance to play 'actress.' light and justice those activities of the One summer, my older sister and I underworld which threaten and ensoined a Chautauqua company and croach upon our peace and civilization. traveled over the Redpath bookings I propose to get at the bottom of the through the Middle West. We did situation, at the heart of the machine. this for three summers, while I went And when I have that information in back to school in the winter; and then my possession I will drive relentlessly ment for Friday evening, the secret of I decided (another 'hunch') that I was from the community those twentieth

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for the neighborhood. I realized then'

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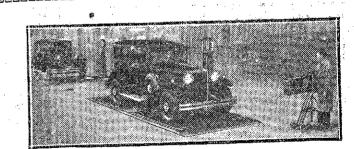
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Sunday afternoon, August 31, and in

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GROSSE POINTE SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

The annual midsummer ball of the New Ocean House at Swapscott, on Saturday evening, was one of the brilliant affairs of the season, with more han 200 guests in costume. A large number of dinners preceded the ball. Among those who received special mention for originality of costume was Miss Catherine Thurber, of Grosse Pointe, who dressed as "Lucky Strike."

Miss Annette Phillips entertained at the midsummer dinner dance given by case of rain on Labor Day, has atthe Detroit Boat club on Tuesday evening for the pleasure of Mr. Edward fields ever put together on the Ft. McLain Walters, of Germantown, Pa., Miami speedway. A battle the like of

who is visiting friends in Grosse Pointe. which has never been witnessed before Those enjoying this occasion were: is expected in the event that carries Miss Elizabeth Lee Pope, Miss Martha with it the title of Champion of Ameri-Palms, Miss Valerie Depew, Miss can dirt tracks. Frances Messimer, Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, Miss Josephine Braun, Ohio and southern Michigan have re-Robert L. Messimer, Jr., Brown Wil- quested just such a race as will be liams, Edward P. Hammond, Jr., Fred- witnessed here during the running of erick Hammond, George Hammond, the cup event. Many regulars feel Dexter M. Ferry, Gustavus D. Pope, that the dirt track boys give more Jr., John Lord and Mark Acheson.

Miss Bethine Standart, daughter of all indications point to one of the larg-Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Standart, Jr., est crowds that has ever assembled at of Cadieux road, Grosse Pointe, has the Ft. Miami oval for any event. left for Atlantic City to be the guest of Miss Betty Tant.

Mrs. J. D. Thompson and Eugene Thompson, of Detroit, are guests at the Rockaway, East Gloucester, for the late season. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Anderson, Grosse Pointe, have recently registered at the Moorland, Bass star; "Whiz" Sloan, an old davorite Rocks, for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Anderson, of Grosse Pointe, have been enjoying an August stay on the North Shore at the Moorland at Bass Rocks.

McPherson Browning, of Detroit, is runner up in the Indiapolis race; Roblate season guest at the Oceanside, ert Norman, Geo. Bailey, Rollan Malfo, Magnolia. Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmund Newell Barr, Joe Molnar, J. Cody, Ed. Delbos, of Grosse Pointe, are at their McClure, Rollin May, Billy Carpenter, Bass | Harold Seivert, Henb McHugh, John Laf. 3921-W Rocks, where they have with them, Woehfiel, Rick Decker, Zake Meyer, Miss Marie Fuger, Mrs. Delbos daugh- Cliff Hamm, and others. ter. Miss Fuger has been entertaining The elimination trials start at 10 Miss Angela Torchio, of New York o'clock and the race at 3:00 p. m. Huncity, a schoolmate at Noroton, Conn. dreds of fans are expected to come

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, of all day, Grosse Pointe, who, with their family of young daughters, have been spending the summer at Manchester, have been on a motor trip through the White Mountains, stopping for a short visit at the Mount Washington, Brettion Woods.

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honeymoon in European travel, sailed tures. Whenever the Irishman has a for Quebec. On their return they will lines and goes into paroxysms of laughlive on Bedford road, Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Village, entertained at as silent as he might have been and crutches away from the scene of the bridge Friday afternoon in Grosse the results were mildly disastrous. The inoldup. This is Greeson's first con-Pointe Yacht Club in honor of the mishap occurred in the sequence in Misses Marjorie and Beatrice Williams which Murray, as O'Grady, the cop. of Chicago, who are the house guests discovers a foundling on the doorstep of Mrs. Kenneth Clark of the Park- of a shop. Murray, following Director

* * * Beatrice Williams, of Chicago, Mrs. Julius Krimmel, of Lincoln road, as an bilarious bit of byplay, and for paid as ransom in this case. Grosse Pointe Village, entertained at getting he was on a sound stage, he bridge Friday afternoon at the Grosse haw-hawed loudly and exclaimed, "Oh, Pointe Yacht Club. The Misses Williams are house guests of Mrs. Kenneth Clark, of the Parkstone, and will continue their visit in the city for another of the picture, but it was later used in

Mrs. Gourlay Armstrong of Moros- inimitable characterizations in "Around since this conviction this county has road, Grosse Pointe Farms, returned the Corner" wit hamazing results. The had no further kidnapping Saturday from her summer home at picture is uproarious. Notable in the Ardenwood, Mustaka, and will spend supporting cast are Joan Peers, Larry the trial of Levecchi, who was held for two months in Detroit before her de- Kent, Charles Delaney and Jess De trial by Judge Brennan of the Recordparture for her winter home in Dune. Vorska. Bert Glennon, showmanship er's Court for the murder of Jerry din, Fla. Mrs. Armstrong had as her director, handled the megaphone on Buckley. Sep10 guests her niece, Miss Julia Meddaugh, this production. Jo Swerling, author Miss Nancy Fenton Meddaugh and of "The Kibitizer," sensational comedy for the duties of Circuit Judge, for David Huson Meddaugh of Grosse success, wrote the continuity and dia- which he is now a candidate, by his Pointe Farms.

Labor Day plans are uppermost just James E. Chenot Cites now in the minds of the smart set. Important Convictions Among those who are going away for

the week-end and holiday are Mr. and (Continued from Page One) Mrs. J. Vincent Dwyer of Lakeland avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, who will When first appointed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney was on county examleave Thursday to be the guests of the Harry M. Jewetts in their summer inations and Circuit Court trials for one year. After that was assigned to home, Grousehaven, Lupton, Mich. trial work in Recorder's Court where he served continuously until appointed Chief Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Mrs. Scotten will leave Wenesday having conducted felony trials before morning by motor with her son, Walter every judge on the Recorder's Court Scotten of Edgemont Parke, Grosse Pointe, for the latter's summer home,

Important Convictions

Playhouse, at Harbor Point, Mich. Mrs. Walter Scotten and her two daughters; Jesse Bunker and gang, who per the Misses Gina-Mary and Edith Jane, petrated Allendale Inn holdup and killed a Monroe motorcycle officer in making their escape, and then came back to Detroit and held up a saloon Miss Bess Hurly entertained at on Cass Avenue in which they were luncheon Saturday in Grosse Pointe interrupted by police and staged a re-Yacht Club in honor of Mrs. T. R. volver battle with Inspector Patrick O'Grady and Lieutenant James Ouinn, Elizabeth Hammond of Indianapolis, during which revolver battle an old who are visiting Mrs. David O'Donnell man named Webster was killed. All of Grosse He and her daughter, Mrs. tried separately for murder and all conserving life terms in Marquette prison, Bunker at his trial presented a defense of insanity by which he ascaped twice before in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania when on trial for murder, but was convicted here. This gang terrorized Detroit and Wayne County with many holdups before convicted. They were Jesse Bunker, John Rollo, Joseph Leni-

han and Howard Mullen. George Ross, an ex-patrolinan of Deroit, who furnished guns to a gang of Miami mile track here this coming four and sent the mout on holdups which he planned. All five of them tracted one of the classiest dirt track and all received long prison terms in Marquette. Ross was called the Professor of the Crime School at the time of these trials.

> Harry Young, the Webster Hall bandit, who shot the manager of the naberdashery in Webster Hall in making his ecape, was convicted in one

Bluebeard" because 'two of her hus- a higher place." bands had mysteriously disappeared under the cottage two years later. There were no witnesses to this crime. She is now serving life in the Detroit promise to appoint to my staff a cap-House of Correction.

Oldfield says will be another "Lock-Helen Brennan nationally famous to handle such cases in court. hart"; Burt Karnatz, the Indianapolis packetbook thief in big stores through who is getting a heavier foot every day; Chet Miller and Paul Bost, both starters in the Indianapolis race; Billy Detroit House of Correction. Mitchell and Bill Schemmp, both east-

Gang of five holdup men headed by ern stars who are well known for their Clement Lett who committed 34 holddaring; Sam, Ross, who crashed at the ups and killed Russell Berger, a druglocal oval two years ago and was a Patrolman Henry Puffer in a gas station holdup at Vinewood and Warren; all serving time for murder.

Morris Greeson, the "Cockney dit," convicted of robbery armed on May 10th, 1928. Greeson's police record dates back to 1920. During that period of years he has been charged with offenses of murder, robbery armed, perjury and breaking and entering and early to watch the qualifying and stay was never convicted before. In 1922 Greeson was tried on a charge of robbery armed; although his victim, a woman identified him on the stand, he at Aloma Saturday was acquitted by the jury. A year later he faced a similar charge and was The old theory that professional jeal- again acquitted. In April 1923 he was ously is characteristic of all actors is shot while trying to break into a drugrefuted in the case of George Sidney store. The owner shot him, the bullet Mrs. Joseph Braun, of "Linda Vitta," and Charlie Murray, who are co-feat inflicting an injury to the spine which entertained a group of Pontiac women ured in "Around the Corner," the doctors predicted would prove fatal at a luncheon given at her home Wed. Columbia all-talking comedy, showing Greeson was committed to the Wayne nesday afternoon. Mrs. Frederick M. at the Aloma theater on Saturday. A County Infirmary at Eloise and re-Alger, of Grosse Pointe, gave a talk on most wonderful spirit of comradeship covered. Last September Greeson was exists between these two actors. They accused of shooting George Stanley, a have been featured together in many fellow inmate of the infirmary, over Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Glover, Jr. films and Sidney still thinks that Mur. the possession of a tailor shop on the (Justine Lowrie), who have spent their ray is the funniest comedian in pic- grounds. Greeson was charged with felonious assault. Before he was yesterday on the Empress of Australia scene alone, Sidney sits on the side brought to trial Stanley disappeared and has never been heard from since. His last offense, the one on which he was convicted, occurred on March 19th. During the making of one scene in Mrs. Julius Krimmel of Lincoln road, "Around the Corner," Sidney was not 1928. He was seen hobbling on his

viction. During Mr. Chenot's present term as Prosecuting Attorney, he personally conducted the case involving the kidnapping of Matthew Holdreith, Jr., son the basket and cooed, whereupon the of a Woodward Avenue restaurant In honor of Miss Marjorie and Miss infant lifted its little fist and poked owner, convicting defendants, Hofer Murray in the eye. This struck Sidney and Wiles. Five thousand dollars was

> Shortly thereafter he personally tried the notorious James Fernando for the kidnapping of little Jackie -what an expression." This particular Thompson, in which case there was a "take" was ruined for the sound version ransom of \$17,000 paid. The conviction in the Fernando case was the climax of a kidnapping epidemic involving children and respectable enizens and

> > Mr. Chenot is personally conducting

Mr. Chenot is exceptionally qualified vast experience in public office, his

and judicious temperament. Fog's Effects Birds of all kinds seem quite helpess in foggy weather. Horses, on the contrary, are not at all worried by the fog, and will keep their direction as

well as if it were perfectly clear.

P. J. M. Hally Pledges Vigorous Crime War as County Prosecutor

(Continued from Page One) "This is evidenced by the recent inroads the underworld has made in the county as exemplified by the series of kidnappings and gangster killings which reached a climax with the slaying of Jerry Buckley.

"As an assistant to the retiring prosecutor, I aspire to the office and offer victed of first degree murder and all as proof of my ability my record while associated with the prosecuting attorney's office."

> While assistant prosecutor, Mr. Hally has written personally all the briefs and argued all the criminal appeals before the Michigan Supreme Court. He has never lost an appeal, either in private or public practice.

"He also represented the county in the Supreme Court in the matter of the constitutionality of the Negligent Homicide Law as well as on the provision of the Criminal Act permitting the defendant to waive a trial by jury. were convicted in five separate trials At present he is engaged in prosecuting kidnaping cases.

Friends of Mr. Hally point to a recent editorial comment in one of the metropolitan papers in support of his candidacy. The editorial in part, reads as follows:

"If the record of a public official shows that he has character, ability and minute, 45 seconds by the jury. This high ideals, if he is progressive and in is probably the fastest conviction in a tune with the needs of a growing comlife penalty offense on record and was munity, he ought to be steadily proso referred to by the press at the time. moted. And he ought not to be left in Euphemia Mondich, who was re- a minor position any longer than it ferred to by the press as the "Woman takes to find out that he is suited for

From experience gained while in the while living with her; was convicted of prosecuting attorney's office, Mr. Hally first degree murder for murdering her believes that certain social problems sweetheart in a little cottage and his with reference to young women can be skeleton was found buried in the sand effectively handled only through the keen sense of a woman assistant. "If elected," said Mr. Hally, "I

able and understanding woman lawyer "I am also in favor of adding

out the country, with a police record of number of trained investigators to asstealing a woman's dress in a down sist in the preparation of criminal own store; now serving time in the cases. At the present time, assistants are tremendously handicapped because they have not the time to prepare their cases adequately.

"It is a well known fact that the store clerk, and a week later killed reputation of a prosecuting attorney

and his possession of a fair, tolerant criminal prosecutions."

proven integrity in prosecuting crim-stands or falls on his assistants' rec- Mr. Hally was born in Detroit and mals for a period of nine years, his ords. I plan to appoint only seasoned is a graduate of the University of Delegal experience as attorney for the lawyers whose ability and reputation troit and the University of Michigan Civil Department of Wayne County will assure the best handling of all Law School. He is the father of two

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PRECINCT No. 2 Municipal Building, Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. 高數章 医无动物

PRECINCT No. 3 Muncipal Building, Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. PRECINCT No. 4 Municipal Building, Lake Shore and Ver-

nier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michi-

PRECINCT No. 5 Municipal Building, Mack Avenue, between Vernier Road and Anita, Lochmoor Village, Michigan.

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DANIEL G. ALLOR, Township Clerk

MITTER AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE AREA

The Grosse Pointe Village Baseball Club easily defeated the Pennington Athletic Club of Detroit last Sunday for the second successive time this season. Melvin Crandall on the mound for the home club set the visitors down with four hits and fifteen men met their doom at the mercy of his vast assortment, his spit ball being unusually effective. These fifteen strike outs sets an all-time record by a Village tosser for a regular nine inning game, the former record of 13 being held by

Johnny DesRocher last season. Walter Louwers, with a home run, triple and two singles, in five times at bat, was the best hitter for the day. Incidentally, Mr. Louwers has the happy distinction of leading his club in batting at this time, having replaced the hard hitting Heinie Kaatz who has been on the top rung practically throughout the season. Next Sunday the home club will play the River Rouge Monarch's (colored stars). Fans will recall the Village club have an account to square up with them, for having defeated our club through the powerful pitching of Shortie Knuckles Brennan, If .. who held our boys at his mercy through nine innings of high class base ball. Manager Crandall is anxious to avenge Bush, ss himself and will leave no stone unturned in his desire to do so. Game starts at 2:45.

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Pennington A. C.

*Batted for E. Smith in the ninth.

Home runs-Van Beceiaire and Lou-

Three base hits Two base hits-Crandall, Consiglio. Stolen base-Newcom, Jones, Hinz. Double play-B. Smith to Burns. Left on bases-Penn. 4, Village 7.

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Time: 2:10. GAME OF SUNDAY, AUG. 17, 1930 Grosse Pointe Village

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County Tubercular Patients' Upkeep Held Up by Green-Brucker

(Continued from Page One) Under a law passed during the ad-Louis, 16 2 0 0 1 0 0 state agreed to pay to the counties \$1 2 0 0 5 0 0 per day for each indigent tubercular Mundo, If 2 0 0 0 0 estimated at that time that the average Consiglio, rf 1 1 1 0 0 0 cost of such care was \$2.50 per day,

2 0 0 0 1 1 tive board ceased allowing the vouch-1 0 0 0 0 ers of the counties for tubercular 1 0 0 0 0 patient care and the claims have been - accumulating since. The heaviest, of 33 3 423 7 3 course, is that of Wayne County runnings into tens of thousands of dollars Crandall out foul bunting third The bill to date of Ingham county is more than \$7,000 and each of the 81 R H E other counties has claims unpaid. Re-Pennington000 100 100-2 4 3 cently the administrative board sent all022 031 03*-11 14 6 such bills back to the accounting department, it being apparent that there pay them for some time.

County tubercular hospitals are the boundary. maintained by Wayne, Ingham, Houghcounties while a tri-county hospital is that small boat users would be exempt nominee counties.

Elect Andrew T. Phillips County Drain Commissioner, September 9.

Efficiency, Economy in Dingeman's Term

(Continued from Page One) that way. Many of us want a new suit, dress or more powerful automobile until we find out how much it will

Heretofore when a proposed drain was rejected the heavy preliminary expenses connected with its planning have gone on the general County Tax Roll. Mr. Harry I. Dingeman, scorning this scattering to the four winds of the taxpayers hard earned money, upon assuming office positively refused to allow it to continue. After many hard fought conferences, the engineers realizing that he stood rock fast in his determination to reduce the load on taxpaying pocket books finally agreed to do all such preminary work absolutely free of charge on condition that the firm doing such work would receive the \$17.00 in Cash, also 24 Grocery Prizes job if approved. The Commissioner agreed as the total legal fee is set for each job and no increase could be made in the cost of jobs accepted.

The Board of County Auditors from whom the Drain Commissioner must receive permisison and authority before hiring engineers on each and every job heartily approved of and accepted Mr. Harry I. Dingeman's method of procedure. They have written him a letter of commendation and congratulation on the successful outcome of his splendid effort to lighten the tax payers burden. In it they emphaticaly and unqualifiedly state that his action will save Wayne County thousands of dol-

lars each year. Examination of Commissioner Harry I. Dingeman's files prove that this firm and unswerving decision of his has been a most successful one.

For better printing call the Grosse Points Printing Company, 14935 Kercheval Ave., Lenox 1162.

The pastor will preach Sunday morning, talking as his subject, "Workers morally innocent men, women and Together." The evening service will children. The saving amendment you begin at 7:30 o'clock and will be the mere acquiesced in because of an outlast conducted by the Epworth League. burst of public indignation. Mr. Raymond Fox will speak on the topic, "Work." There will be special Hudson, what I said about your legismusic. These August Sunday Evening services have been well attended and the young people of the Epworth League/greatly appreciate the support they have received.

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant

"Achieving the International Mind" will be the subject of the sermon of the Rev. Howard Partington of Nottingham, England, who is to be the of Preachers between the United nold Boden, who has occupied the pulfour Sundays.

Messiah Lutheran

Southeast Corner of Lakewood and

"Of Justification" will be the theme Roach, p 4 2 1 1 1 0 This is the subject treated in the 4th - article of the Augsburg Confession and 37 15 10 27 12 4 is regarded as the most fundamental that you could have made. Originally, R H E doctrine of the Lutheran Church. Ser-...080 011 410-15 10 4 vices will be held as follows: German G. P. Village011 100 000-3 10 8. service at 9 a. m., English service at process of the years, however, he saw 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15 and recognized the disastrous conse-

ing to be held at Chandler Park next ents, had the intelligence to learn from The Men's Club is arranging an out-Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Junior Society will meet Friday, September 5, at 7:15 p. m.

Prison Life Depicted

in "The Big House" Someone at the Metro-Goldwynmakes prisons tick, and the art depart- have confidence. ment switched from castle and country house construction to prison building.

Mrs. Alger's Reply to Grant Hudson

(Continued from Page One) highways. All of this innocent and rightful freedom enjoyed by thousands of citizens and their families would would be no money in the treasury to have been destroyed because of a few score boats had smuggled liquor across

"It is true that on account of the

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tee, would have been another coercive Methodist Church measure which arbitrarily would have made criminals out of ten thousands of

You must have misconstrued, Mr. lative activities during your four terms in Congress. No one could spend eight years of his life in complete idleness. You know quite well that it is impossible for us as you request to make careful inquiries before September ninth, from the Department of Education, from the Department of Highways, from the Department of Health, from the Tariff Commission, from the Veterans Bureau, from the Post Office Department of Labor and from the Bureau of Immigration. Your mention preacher at the 10:45 morning service of the Veterans Bureau, however, calls at Covenant Church Sunday, August to mind one serious incident in your 31st. Dr. Partington is in this country career. Why does the Congressional as an exchange preacher under the aus- Record show that when the Veterans o pices of the Committee of Interchange Adjusted Compensation Bill was first presented to the House, March 17th, States and England, as is also Dr. Rey- 1924 you voted in support of it, but when, after this Bill was vetoed and pit of Covenant church for the last the question of overruling the veto was presented to the House on May The subject Dr. Partington has se- 17th, 1924, you voted against such overlected for his sermon next Sunday ruling? Had the principles of justice 1 0 0 1 0 0 morning assures us of an interesting embodied in the Bill been altered in this short interval of time? Or did motives of personal policy change your views on so grave an economic and moral question?

Your tenth paragraph is trivial. Why should we women not have a separate organization to promote specific legislation which we believe essential to the

The eleventh paragraph of your letter is the finest tribute to Senator Person he did believe in Prohibition, and did vote for probibition. Through the long quence of this legislation. And, he, unlike the Anti-Saloon League adherexperience, and the courage to say that

he was wrong. Your twelfth paragraph is again only a personal complaint. Your position on Congress, you have advertised so that we are familiar with it. Our position is simply that we do not agree with your convictions as to the Eigh-Mayer studio decided that a good teenth amendment, and with you apprison riot should make the foundation praisal of your legislative efficiency, for an exciting talking film, and so and are going to do our best to help Frances Marion was given the job of supplant you with another man who writing a story, the research depart- thinks as we do on the subject of proment was ordered to study up on what hibition and in whose competency we

If open statements through the Public Press and by radio as to our policies and intentions constitute "Sniping and shooting in the back." I am afraid that you are in the process of being treacherously assassinated.

I do not quite see the connection between this and your domestic affairs, but I am sure that all women will congratulate you on doing your duty by your sons and daughters.

The sixth and seventh paragraphs of your letter are, of course, only the cheapest kind of personal political inton, Marquette, Gogebic, Kalamazoo, spontaneous revolt against the pro- nuendo. Why do you ask us who is Muskegon, Kent, Calhoun and Oakland visions of this bill, it was amended so paying for Senator Person's campaign expenses? We have not spent a penny kept up by Delta, Dickinson and Me- from interference. Your bill, however, in his supports except along the strict lines of the stated public purposes of our organization. We have no paid employees except typists. All our work is done by our members who are voluntary workers.

Will you please explain why we should tell the voters of the Sixth District who offered your opponent and supporter, Mr. Robert Cook, money to withdraw from the race and campaign for Senator Person? Why doesn't your champion, Mr. Cook, tell the voters

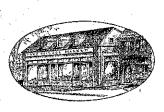
himself? In answer to your eighth paragraph, Senator Person has stated that, if elected, he will be independent of any organization. A careful scrutiny of his public record has convinced us that he will keep his word.

In conclusion, Mr. Congressman, we intend to ring our door bells. But in spirit, every time we ring our doorbells we ring our church bells, to warn the "nine women" whom you enlist in your cause, that you deliberately and habitually use church memberships, the bulwark of the family for the furtherance of your political ends, and use the churches themselves, which are dedicated to the worship of God, to promote your political welfare.

Yours very truly, MARY E. ALGER. (Mrs. Frederick M. Alger) Vice-Chairman of the Women's Organization for National Probibition Reform This letter is in answer to Honorable Grant M. Hudson's letter on August 20th, from Mrs. Mary E. Alger.

Lon Chaney Talks at the Punch and Judy

A cur osity equal to that which was occasion d by the appearance of Greta Garbo in her first talking picture has been aroused in connection with the showing Friday and Saturday August 29/and 30, at the Punch and Judy theater of Lon Chaney's initial talking production, "The Unholy Three" in which the "man of many faces" will introduce movie attriences for the first time to his many voices.



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PARK RESIDENTS EAGERLY AWAIT MONDAY TO VOTE ON "LAKE PARK"

Hudson Fought to Take * Representation from the * Foreign Born: Person

Grant Hudson, the man the people of this district have elected to represent them in Congress, fought to deprive approximately 300,000 foreign born in Wayne County and this District from being represented in the Congress of the United States.

This act was absolutely contrary to and in defiance of the Constitution of the United States that specifically states in Article 1, Section 3, that "Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective this their home. numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other persons. The actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of ten years, in such a manner as they shall by law direct. The number of Representatives shall not exceed one for every thirty thousand, but each State shall have at least one Representative * * * "

When Hudson was elected to reprethe President of the United States.

was to determine pose of the Cenesary quired by the Constitution of the Lasky and Thomas Wade. United States. After much fighting electoral votes, which it should have had ten years ago.

Now the Anti-Saloon League is fighting in the State to prevent these representatives from being given to De- vard Road, were among the recent froit as is required by the Constitution, guests at Landlord's Inn, Tepleton, but that instead they be given to the Mass. state at large, thereby robbing Detroit of its just representation which it has

been denied for ten years. (Continued on Page Two)

GROSSE POINTE SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mahon (Elizabeth Ann Caulkins) of Lewiston road, Grosse Pointe Farms, announce the birth of a daughter, August 16.

(Josephine Alger Chaney) will return from the underworld have been circutomorrow after a wedding trip to lating to this effect, saying that a gang Honolulu. They have taken the Wood- split-up had caused a bitter feud to house residence at 337 Lake Shore road, arise and resulted in Mangiapani's Grosse Pointe Farms, and will make

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Pingree are staying with Mrs. Pingree's mother, Mrs. Charles B. Davis of Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, until their new home is ready for occupancy in January. Mrs. Davis was the guest of Mrs. W. M. Rawls at Coldwater, Mich., over the week-end.

The Old Club continues to attract Detroit society folk, more than 100 hav. ing spent the week-end at the St. Clair Flats, where the club is situated.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery B. Hatch of

would fight for their best interests. Mrs. Frank B. Lay, with their children, leap from Mangiapani's car and run Now he has joined in a conspiracy with Robert and Betsy. Robert was accomthe Anti-Saloon League to cheat panied by a guest, William W. Bryan, Wayne County out offine Congressman son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan. and one electoral vote that it now has, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Phelps Jr. and it is the electoral vote that elects (Constance Lay) were also in the party.

L. Manuschilat Jur Ment got at, Michelle, representation among the people of the Grosse Pointe Yacht club, where

over a period of two years, the reap- With their three children, Charles portionment bill was finally passed in A II, Jerome and Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. 1929. By this bill Detroit will gain Charles B. DuCharme returned to their 1929. By this thin Detroit will gain home on University place, Grosse Pointers Are Pointe, Monday, after an

There is much reason to believe that Grosse Pointe, will leave for a two prominent dry leaders and officials of thousand mile trip through Michigan, the Anti-Saloon League will continue Illinois and Wisconsin August 24, for their desperate efforts to prevent De- two weeks, while Miss Virginia Gooley troit and other large cities of the will spend the last week in August and United States from getting the addi- first week in September at Square Lake Country Club.

GROESBECK CITES RECORD, SHOWS

cessful candidate. The problem of the voters is to decide who of the canditraining to bring the state out of its approximately \$15,000,000 by January 1

statement of his position for the information of the electorate throughout the

state. State Virtually Bankrupt

the present virtual bankruptcy of the of the fiscal year, June 30, 1926 Michistate exactly where it belongs," said gan had a surplus with no indebtedness. Mr. Groebeck, "it is perhaps best to "I had pledged to the people a busi-

"First, my own administration lasting | tion,

six years;

Green covering four years;

"When I left the Capitol building at A purchasing department was eshopeless conditions.

Lansing there was a general property tablished to buy supplies for all state tax of \$17,800,000 and we were sure the institutions at wholesale, instead of narrative and records of the discrete needs of the state would be no more paying high retail prices. than \$2,000,000 in excess of this amount. In all 31 boards, commissions and In 1921, I told the legislature that a departments were abolished, eliminatnew form of taxation would be required ing duplication of effort. to carry out the program of develop-

By DOROTHY DEE

St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe Village,

the different states. The dry leaders they were hosts at dinner. Their guests of the House of Representatives stead- included Mr. and Mrs. John Yates, Mr. fastly refused to permit the reappor- and Mrs. Walter F. Zimmer, Mr. and tionment of Congressmen and electors Mrs. Donald C. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. on the basis of the 1920 census as re- Glendon H. Roberts, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burlage, of Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gooley and daughter, Bera, 553 St. Clair avenue,

DEFICIT OF \$15,000,000 LOOMS

"The question in this campaign is | ment, and so a corporation tax adding whether Michigan is to have a respon- \$5,000,000 to the state's credit was insible, constitutional government. There troduced. The entire financial problem is an enormous job ahead for the suc- of the state should have been solved. "Instead of a solution we now have a deficit of more than \$7,500,000 in the dates is best fitted by experience and state treasury and this will amount to

1931, when the newly-elected governor present financial predicament." This was the assertion made by Alex takes office. When the people begin J. Groesbeck, candidate for governor paying their taxes in December this when asked to give a fundamental money will already have been spent, Deeds Instead of Words

"When the people for the first time

elected me as their governor, the state treasury was empty, just as it is now, "In order to fix the responsibility for and the state was in debt. At the close

divide the subject into three periods of ness administration, and my first endeavor was to put such a plan in opera-

"All bills were paid in cash and dis "Second, the administration of Mr. counted as they were paid. At the end of the 1926 fiscal year, this saving tot-"Third, the future and what must be alled \$775,488.22. The largest saving done to correct the present almost by this method during any year of any prior administration was only \$10,050.

(Continued on Page Four)

* Meyer, Lanstra Killer Believed by Police to Be Slain by Own Gang

Recent investigations into the fatal shooting of Cicero Mangiapani, 10171 Nottingham avenue, by Grosse Pointe Park police, give rise to a theory that the slain man was one of the killers who assassinated Patrolmen Claude Lanstra and Erhardt W. Meyer at Jefferson avenue and Alter road, June

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas 1. According to the police, rumors death.

To strengthen the theory, police say that the slaying was staged as near as possible to the spot on which the two patrolmen were killed. This may be an indication that the slayers of Maniapani wanted to disclose his identity as one of the murderers of the two Grosse Pointe policemen.

Mangiapani was slain by an unidentified gunman who rode in the rear seat of the automobile. The slayer leaped gun in hand from the driverless car after the shooting.

Mrs. Dorothy Kruetzer, of 1831 Lawndale avenue, heard the shots while visiting friends at 1451 Lakepointe avenue. She told detectives she rushed to the door in time to see "a man to the people of Wayne County that he were at the Club, and also Mr. and wearing a dark suit and a straw hat"

Wanted in New York

Fingerprints revealed the victim's identity. Mangipani was wanted by immigration officials in New. His death

Mangipani's wife although she uses the name LaRosa, identified his body at the morgue. She said she had not seen her husband for a month and a half as he had been in New York.

From neighbors, however, detectives learned that Mangipani was at home last night. He was seen to drive away with a man who may have been his murderer.

Urged to Register for Fall Elections

The residents of Grosse Pointe Township are urged to register for the State and County election with the consented in public office by men of trust and capability, yet, unless they exercise their franchise of voting this result will day. not be accomplished.

following precincts:

Precinct No. 1, Township Hall, Mau mee and Roosevelt avenue, Gross

Pointe Village. Precinct No. 2, Municipal Building Jefferson avenue, Grosse Pointe Park Precinct No. 3, Municipal Building

Kerby road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Precinct No. 4, Municipal Building Lake Shore and Vernier road, Gross

Pointe Shores. Precinct No. 5, Municipal Buildin Mack avenue between Vernier road an Anita, Lochmoor Village.

Precinct No. 6, Defer School, Ke cheval and Nottingham avenues.

The precinct booths will be op from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m., Easter Standard time.

Forgetful Humanity

Judging from the articles left hind in trains in England women a more forgetful than men. There 50,000 articles a year, ranging fre bicycles to crutches, left in trains; these 20,000 are claimed by and turned to their owners.

Gospel Writings The synoptic Gospels are Matth

Mark and Luke, and are so namehn account of their many agreementing subject, order and language. three Gospels consist largely of its and chronology. The Gospel of in differs from them in being given to

English Industrial Centers England has 38 cities with a pulation of more than 100,000.

"WATERFRONT PARK" BOND ISSUE EXPECTED TO DRAW RECORD VOTE ON MONDAY; GARSKA URGES VOTERS ...

Eagerly awaiting the arrival of next Monday, August 25, the date set for the special election in Grosse Pointe Park to vote on the \$490,000 bond issue that funds might be available for the purchase of a site for a "Waterfront Park in peanuts and the pleasures associated and Eastern Michigan Horticultural the Park," residents in the Park were bidding their time this week to settle with those goodies. Every Friday at Society visited the trial grounds of the

this important issue A record vote is expected by the officials of the Park council. Sentiment gathered during the past few weeks indicates that an overwhelming majority of the electorate are in favor of the proposed bond issue that will enable the mancing of the purchase of a site and the development of a park that will excell if not rival any established to date in the district.

In a letter to Park residents this week, Alfred Garska, president of the Park, earnestly urged a favorable vote on the "Lake Front Park" hond issue.

"During the past wear, and particularly during the past two months, a great many letters have been received by Grosse Pointe Park Village Officials requesting that immediate steps be taken towards acquiring a site on the lake front to be used as park and being exclusively for the use of citizens of Grosse Pointe Park it has been pointed out that three of the Grosse Pointe

villages have such packs for the use of their citizens and that the advantages of a lake front park should be extended to the citizens of Grosse Pointe Park. "In a great many cases the writers of these letters have stated that they have children in the family and at the present time there is no place to permit them to wade in the water, or to have event decent view of the lake.

"On checking over a map of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park it is found that the coastline of Lake St. Clair is approximately one and seven tenths miles, or 9,100 feet logg. All of the coast line is restricted to private use with the exception of approximately 277 feet, comprising the ends of Bishop Road, Trombley Road, Westchester Road and Grand Marais. All of these parcels of land are too small to permit of any development for park purposes.

"The Village Commission has made a thorough study of the situation and they have obtained rouch data bearing on several suggested sites for a lake front park. Serious consideration has been given the question of the possibility for future development, safety, parking and recreational facilities, and the cost of the same and it has been decided that the best possible that could be obtained at the least possible cost is a tract at the foot of Barrington and Pemberton Roads, containing approximately twelve acres. This site has a frontage of 820 feet on Lake St. Clair and with the improvements that are contemplated would make a very fine part. Tests have been made of the water and same have immigration officials in New, His death may be related to the 14 other gang story in Detroit in the 14 other gang story in Detroit in the 14 other gang of this proposed (2) which as the last page of this letter.

Mrs. Josie 1. arxivity who said she is of the Village of Groves Pointe Park for the sum of \$490,000.00; and to rule for a

period of thirty years from the date of issuance and to bear interest not exceeding 434 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. To meet the obligation incurred by these boads it will require an annual appropriation of \$30,000.00. Limits . The 1930 assessed valuation of Grosse Pointe Park is bout \$37,900,000.00. Based Jolly Pals No. 1 upon the present assessed valuation, the cost to each taxpayer would be approximately seven (.07) cents per \$100.00 valuation. It is estimated that only Frogs one-third of the area of the Village is built up with homes and it appears to be an accepted fact that the acquiring of a lake front park will stimulate building in our Village. This should bring about a rapid increase in assessed valuation Piano Schedule of the Neighborhood and a consequent decease to each taxpayer in the cost of the proposed park. Club Music Department. Those inter-The fact that the pas will be restricted exclusively to residents of our Village ested are invited to call Niagara 0771 should serve materialy to maintain the valuation of real estate in our Village for complete information. and to maintain a failevel in rentals in the rental districts.

"We respectfullyinge you to cast your vote at the election on this proposed ond issue, which wi be held Monday, August 25th, 1930. The polls will be open from seven A.M. to eight P. M. Eastern Standard Time. In Voting district No. 1, compsing a territory south of Kercheval avenue, the entire length of the Village he voting booth will be located in the Municipal Building, State and County election with the consideration that it is not only their right corner of Jefferson al Maryland avenues. In voting precinct No. 2, comprising but their duty to do so. The people a territory north of breheval, the entire length of the Village, the voting booth but their duty to do so. The people will be located in the Defer School, corner of Kercheval and Nottingham road.

"If you expect toe away on election day you may obtain an absent voters ballot by applying tore Village Clerk at the Municipal Building before election "Should any pern desire any further information regarding the proposed

Registration of electors will take site same may be obned during the entire week before election at the Muni-Registration or electors will take cipal Building where special committee will be in attendance."

‡ United Stæs Fire Loss Increased Three-Fold in Quarter Century \{

Defective Chineys and Forced Firing Blamed for Most of the Home Fires.

dollars annually.

homes-a loss than largely be at- firing, tributed to careless, neglect, faulty

practices, rest on antial footings, and are cleaned atlar intervals.

the home owner.

Installation of sing system that son expert heatingineers make

America's annuale loss increased a computation of heat losses based from \$161,000,000 i000 to \$566,000,- on size and design of house, loca-000 in 1926. Notistanding there tion, number of windows and doors, has been a slight rease in subse- location of interior walls, whether quent years, says: Holland Insti- house is of brick, stucco, frame, tile tute of Thermology Holland, Mich., or stone, kind of insulation used, and fire's toll still aves a half-billion climatic conditions. Heating plants thus installed can be depended upon About 10 per cef this buge sum to furnish adequate warmth at all represents damas or destroyed times without resorting to forced-

The newer-type of heating systems chimney constructand the inclina- in the warm-air class are known as tion of some bus to economize air-conditioning systems. In addition by installing under heating plants, to furnishing heat, they serve two add-Obviously, fires table to any of ed functions-supplying the home air these causes are puable fires, and with a healthful supply of water-vapor, the responsibility refor lies with and by means of an electrically operated air-propeller unit, force the Chimney faults cause fire are warmed moistened air from the heater obviated if chimnire built in ac- into the rooms. Systems of this vaporcordance with aged construction air type eliminate the need for high temperatures-above 72 degrees Fahrenheit-by reason of adequately humidifying the indoor-air and the unifits the house elles the need for formity of temperature developed by forced-firing with re hazards dur- the air-propeller. Uniform and moding the heating se For this real erate temperatures contribute largely to eliminating the home fire bazard.

Milk Cate In 1876 M. D. Pć Vevey, Switzerland, produced st milk choco-

Succeeded Wordsworth Tennyson was appointed poet laure-

Neighborhood Club Activities

holidays with candies, ice cream, and ber of members of the Grosse Pointe Doubtless you remember the joys of the Neighborhood Club is a "special" D. M. Ferry Seed Co. at Rochester. holiday for all its boys and girls. Of course, we have a good time every day, hold their annual picnic on Belle Isle but Fridays we plan to make particu- (Canadian side). This is an event which larly a "fun day."

best time we have had all summer. We been arranged by the social committee. are planning a "Toy Day." All the boys and girls are invited to the Neighborhood Club playground. Bring your favorite toy, stuffed or alive. A number interest this season. Two more visits of prizes are to be awarded and prob- are to be made by the judges before ably you will be the lucky one. Do come an see what a lucky toy will bring you, and have the jolly good time with us.

Everyone is busy with the play and costumes for it. The program for the children and their friends who have attended the Neighborhood Club playground this summer is to be given Friday evening, the 29th. The novelty numbers and the play, "The Jewel Case," will be a most pleasant surprise for those who are free to enjoy the evening at the Neighborhood Club. No admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited. Further details will be added later.

Don't forget the "Toy Day" Friday!

GROSSE POINTE PLAYGROUND BALL LEAGUE

There are still a few vacancies in the

Rosemary From England

It is said that Grace Sherwood of Lyunhaven parish, England, carried rosemary across the sea in an eggshell | it has a tendency to make us better to Princess Anne county, Virginia, where the shruh still exists.

Uncle Eben "When you has work to do," said

Uncle Eben, "don't act like you" thought it was an enemy. Treat it like a friend dat helps take care of you."-Washington Star.

* Garden Club Members Active: View Exhibits, Stage Annual Picnic

On Monday afternoon quite a num-

Thursday afternoon members are to is always looked forward to, and this This Friday we are going to have the year a specially attractive program has

The Cottage Garden Contest which has for its slogan "For Grosse Pointe More Beautiful," is causing unusual final decisions are announced. The judges for this contest are: Tom Pearson, chairman; John Waters, Grosse Pointe Farms, and Maurice W. Haven. Landscape Architect, of Birmingham.

Arrangements for the annual Flower Show of the society are being rapidly completed. This will take place at the Neighborhood Club, Waterloo at St. Clair, Grosse Pointe Village, Friday. Saturday and Sunday, September 12, 13 and 14.

The exhibits are free to the public and all flower and garden lovers should make a note of these dates.

Alumni Dance

The Grosse Pointe High school Alumni association will stage their annual dance in the boys' gymnasium of the Grosse Pointe High school, September 6. An interesting program has been propared by the and a duplicate of the past excelle

expected to a.. Irv Unger and h.

furnish his usual brance melodies. The public is cornuny invited to plan on patronizing this function.

Looking Backward

When looking back into the past we find things that are not only interesting but things that show us how much rogress has been made in a given ength of time. Nearly all newspapers devote some of their space to pioneer history or to "forty years ago." We find it valuable to make comparisonssatisfied.—Trinidad (Col.) News-Tele-

Helping Unfortunate

At a "beggars' home," established in Nanking, China, the residents are taught such trades as carpentry and printing until they are able to make a

NEW LAW ENFORCING UNITS NEEDED TO COMBAT CRIME --- HARRY S. TOY

living.

Declaring that a new organization of] law enforcement agencies is immediately necessary if the flood of crime vate, he was soon promoted to a capand violence is to be successfully combatted, Harry S. Toy, candidate for nomination for prosecuting attorney, ship and bravery. Mr. Toy was twice pledged himself to create such an organization in a recent speech.

"The prosecuting attorney's office must be the keystone of the offensive of criminal procedure at the University on the part of law and order against of Detroit. the criminal," said Mr. Toy. "The prosecutor must weld together the efforts of the police department, the sheriff, the state police and the courts. The prosecutor must lead in the investigation and be ready at all times to place his knowledge at the disposal of the police powers. Only through the completest cooperation can we hope to combat organized crime, and it is high time for us to think about that vital interest to all home owners. The cooperation," Mr. Toy declared.

Mr. Toy, who was formerly an assistant prosecutor under Paul W. Voornies and a practising attorney for 17 years, plans to conduct a vigorous offensive against crime and vice. Among his projects is the institution of a criminal investigation bureau attached to wards 17, 19 and 21 in Detroit. Mr. the prosecutor's office, and the calling Skibbe is seeking election from this at least twice a year of a 23-man grand jury to delve into the general crime situation.

Mr. Toy is well qualified to lead a

During the war Mr. Toy served 18 months in France. Enlisting as a pritaincy in a machine gun company because of his unusual display of leadervounded. He was also awarded the French Croix de Guerre. For the last ive years Mr. Toy has been professor

Skibbe Promises Aid to Home Owners if Made State Senator

Arthur F. Skibbe, Republican candidate for State Senator from the First District, is sponsoring a bill that is of bill provides additional time for owners to redeem their home which have been lost through land contract foreclosures or foreclosure mortgages.

The first district includes Grosse Pointe and Gratiot townships, also districts on the merits of his long business experience in private life and his unimpeachable character.

Mr. Skibbe was graduated from campaign of this kind. In addition to Madison University and has lived in his wide legal knowledge and experi- Detroit 19 years, devoting considerable ence he is of a vigorous temperament time as a salesman for the Acme Deate upon the death of Wordsworth in and active, although cautious, in his troit Screw Corporation. He resides at 2968 Philip avenue.

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Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

Sunday morning at H o'clock the sernion topie will be, "A Little Farther." Rev. Allem has not taken his vacation during August and will be in his pulpit at both services. At 8 o'clock occurs the regular evening gospel service. The message of this hour will have for its subject, "Spiritual Sign Seekers." We invite you to share the blessing of the Eord's Day with us.

Bible School meets at 9:45 each Sunday morning with classes for every age. The young folks conduct their service at 6:45 each Sunday night. The Prayer and Bible Study Hour, held on Wednesday evenings, is always well attended, and offers exceptional opportunity for spiritual growth. The time is 8 o'clock. 🦠 🦠 You are always welcome at "The

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Sunday, August 24: German service pals, the mora isense of that community at 9 a. m., English service at 11:15 will be dulled and finally lost. a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated

n the 11:15 service on Sunday, August not uphold and support the church?-

The vacation season drawing to an end, the various organizations in the Reynold B. Boden of Manchester, Engchurch will again resume their meet-land, will again occupy the pulpit of ings. The Young People's Society will Covenant Presbyterian Church at the meet Tuesday, August 26, at 8 p. m. 10:45 morning service. His sermon and the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday, theme will be "Some Great Thing." August 27, at 1 p. m.

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant

A brief questionnaire was sent some n one of our large cities. It asked:

1. Do you attend church? 2. Do you advocate abolishing the

Three thousand people answered "no" o the second, not a single person advoeven the three thousand non-church-

The reason is not far to seek. Men church that they never think of enter- ward. ing her doors, but they never become so indifferent that they can deny the Southeast corner of Lakewood and vital necessity for the church. They His first bit parts were with John

GRANT HUDSON, Congressman from the Sixth District, joined in

the conspiracy of the Anti-Saloon

League to prevent Detroit, Lansing,

Flint, Pontiac and other large cities

from having their rightful representa-

tion in Congress, based on the 1920

Detroit alone has been entitled for

the past ten years to four or more addi-

tional Congressmen and electors, who

are the ones who elect the President and

The 1930 Census has just been taken

and there is every reason to believe that

Hudson and the Anti-Saloon League

will fight to prevent Michigan from

having the additional Congressmen and

electors to which it is entitled under

the provisions of the Constitution of the

Hudson has done nothing for busi-

ness, labor, industry or agriculture.

Yet his district is the largest industrial

district in Michigan and contains on

has only one idea in mind—to carry out

only the objects of the Anti-Saloon

He tells us that the present business

depression is only imagination. Are we

going to continue this men in Congress

as our representative so he can keep on

misrepresenting us? Our answer must

Senator Seymour H. Person has

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Is it fair for anyone to accept the

From "Church Business" Duplex Co.

Next Sunday, August 24th, the Rev.

Dennis King, who for the past two or three years has been rated by critics ime ago to many thousands of people as the greatest singing star of the Broadway musical comedy stage, will be seen and heard for the first time by movie audiences at the Punch and timber. Judy theater when "The Vagabond King" comes there Tuesday, Wednes-

to the first question, but when it came day and Thursday, August 26, 27 and 28. "The Vagabond King" was the vehcated the abolition of the church-not icle for Dennis King's greatest singing achievement. It had a sensationally long run of more than a full season's duration in New York and made an may become so careless about the impressive tour in other cities after-

> King's rise to fame was meteoric. As a lad he was fascinated by the stage. Drinkwater's repertory theater in Birmingham, England. He came to the United States in the English company of "Monsieur Beaucaire" after he was wounded in service in the British Expeditionary forces.

Later he played in Jane Cowl's New York company of "Romeo and Juliet," achieving great fame in the role of Mercutio.

His friends persuaded him to develop his singing voice, and this brought him an engagement in Rose Marie, which established him as a leader in romantic singing roles. Then came the sensational and glamorous "The Vagabond

The music for "The Vagabond King" was written by Rudolph Friml, whose long and successful career as a composer began in 1912 with "The Firefly." Other musical comedies and operettas which he has written music for are "Katinka," "Sometime," "Rose Marie" and "The Three Musketeers." The thrilling Friml songs of the original production have been carried to the alltalking screen in Paramounts gorgeous all-color screen version of "The Vagabond King."

Bound punch ... Feature Sunday, Monday

Tourney's End," the war play that had played around the world before it was a year old, and that raised an obscure author to fame, defies the biggest dramatic convention by not having a woman in it or a love story-and yet it is crammed witha vital love interest. In the Tiffany all-dialogue production of this R. C. Sheriff masterpiece, coming Sunday and Monday to the Alamo theater, a key of romance is struck when Lieut. Osborne, grayhaired and three years in war service. tells Lieut. Raleigh, young and just ar-

of it all as romantic-it helps." The first love interest shows in the rero worship of the schoolboy Raleigh for his idol, Stanhope. He comes into he trenches and finds his idol wearing clay feet, but he understands why and now he came a drunkard and still sees

rived in the front line trench, to "think

him as his hero. Second is the love of Stanhope for Raleigh's sister. She is never seennot even her photo is shown to us, but if she were there before you you could not have a more poignant love story than is told you with her absent.

Third is the love for home and the nice things of life to which every man has a right-that all these men had before the hysteria of nations sent them to war before they were herded in dark, damp, rat-infested, vile-smell- and profusely decoed with stalactific ing holes underground—and then sent and stalagmitic amentation than out to be blown to destruction in the name of love of country-patriotism!

James Whale directed "Journey's End," a story that he knows probably even better than its author, for he has directed many of its stage productions. George Pearson supervised and RCA Photophone recorded. Colin Clive, by special permission of Maurice Browne, Ltd., plays the role of Capt. Stanhope. David Manners plays young Raleigh, Ian Maclaren is Osborne and others are Billy Bevan, Anthony Bushell, Jack Pitcairn, Thomas Whiteley, Charles Gerrard and Warner Klinger.

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Editorial Remarks on "Journey's End"

"It abounds with laughter even in the teeth of death. * * * Your eyes may stream, your nerves break, your heart throb-you may have a catch in the throat, but you will be the better for it. * * You realize how truly moble, in spite of all its shortcomings, is this lump of clay called 'man.' * * * What a joyous sense of comradeship, what an absence of heroics, there is in this one of three reastor personal play!"-Sidney W. Carrol, London safety, especially wormered; for

but She's Good Tenant

About 8,000,000 colonies of bees acknowledge human protection in the United States and return for it more recognized benefits of Christianity and than 140,000,000 pounds of honey a year. It is a curious relationship that exists between men and bees. For no matter how long domesticated, the bee remains a true barbarian. Though she may trace her ancestry through hundreds of generations of hivedwellers; she, without a moment's no-tice, may take to the woods, make her home in a hollow tree and revert completely to the primitive.

The compact between man and bee is that of landlord and tenant. The beekeeper tricks his bees into staying with him by furnishing apartments to their liking. But the bee never surrenders her liberty nor her complete right of choice. If she is not pleased with the condition of the new house offered her at swarming time, she promptly moves out and takes to tall

But the beekeepers have learned to humor the fickle whims of their winged tenants. That 140,000,000 pounds of honey was worth about \$23,000,000, a pretty good rental for the type of houses and service the hees required.

Historic Old Pepys House Part of College System

Impington hall historic home of the Pepys family, was presented to the Cambridgeshire education committee as a memorial to John Chivers, founder of the jam firm, says a London dispatch to the New York Times.

Impington hall forms the nucleus of a village college for the area of Histon and Cottenham, from which village the head of the Pepys family, Lord Cottenham, takes his title.

The house was begun about the middle of the Sixteenth century by John Pepys. It includes a central hall and gallery and is still substantially what it has been for the last 300 years, though there were additions in 1862

Allusions to Impington in Samuel Pepys' diary begin on July 15, 1661, with, "Rode to Impington, where I found my old uncle sitting all alone like a man out of the world."

The educational authorities have not altered the old buildings, which are in a good state of preservation and include many beautiful paneled rooms with Seventeenth century ceilings.

Famous Frenchwoman

Anne Louise Germaine Necker, Baronne de Stael-Holstein, was born at Paris, April 22, 1766. Her father was the famous financier, Necker. Her mother was Suzanne Curchod. She was a plain child, but a coquette and desirous of prom sence and attention. Excessive finds and intellectual ex-Coppet, her fathers estate on the take of Geneva. In 1786 Mile, Necker pubiished a novel, "Sophie," and in 1790, a tragedy, "Jeanle Gray." Her first marriage was to Eric Magnus, baron of Stael-Holstein first an attache of the Swedish legation and later minister. She was twenty at the time and her husband thirtyseven.

Bible in Hoi Language

The American Bole society recently completed the first publication of the four Gospels into be language of the proofs of the Gosp's passed back and forth between the ranslator and the headquarters of te society in New York city in ordero perfect the typesetting. The difficity of the task may be gathered from the text of the first Beatitude, mich follows: "Pas Hikwsit an ookiyaquam hahlaypit epya, pi ovegatsit iqw monwatunatya hapi pumuy himuaniq'o."-Washington Star.

Luray averns

The caverns of rray, at Luray, in the famous Shenaoah Walley of Virginia, are perhapsie most wonderful in their beauty amy the subterranean apartments of theorid. Luray is a popular midway pring point between North and utiling The Smithsonian institutionsays of Luray: "Comparing this at hatural curi osity with others the same class, it is safe to say the is probably no other cave in thworld completely that of Luray."

Four Canals Scotland

Scotland has fecanals, with a combined length cout 185 miles. The Caledonian d connects the nearby continuouse of locks in Glenmore, and is sted principally to tourist travel, e same is true of the Crinan caneross the peninsula of Kintyre. Torth and Clyde canal, between Bog and Grangemouth dates from 0. The Union canal, a branch the Forth and Clyde extends frogar Falkirk to Edinburgh - Rockympain News.

Marriage in Rome There were thrifferent modes

by which marriaged be contracted among the ancRomans. The marriages of the pans were celebrated in the pre of ten witnesses, and with a ty of religious ceremonies peculia their order. The plebians marnfter two different forms: one a species of sale, "emptio vendiand the other simply by the cohabn of the parties for a year, wly law constituted a marriage. it News.

No Financiarrels Wild animals figh other for love, and for hungeintry Home. Widely Used Quotations Too Frequently Garbled

Usually when we think we are quoting some thoughtful expression of the past, we are only misquoting. And the chances are we don't know whom

The Golden Book Magazine supports the truth of this statement with a list of frequently misused quotations, all part of our everyday speech, some of which have been changed only by a word, but others of which have lost their original meanings entirely.

the world loves a lover." But Emerson said "All mankind loves a lover." We say: "Accidents happen in the best regulated families." What Dickens said was: "Accidents will occur

Cervantes in the Sixteenth century gave birth to the modern phrase, "Familiarity breeds contempt." But what he said was: "I find my familiarity with thee has bred con-

Adventurer's Heart Won

The swash buckling chevalier, Capt. John Smith, who landed with his three little ships, Sarah Constant, Discovery and Godspeed, on the shores of Virginia in April, 1607, had a few words of praise for the area when he reported his discovery to his king. Here is what he wrote more

country, and that is at the mouth of a goodly bay, the wideness whereof is near 18 or 20 miles.

"Heaven and earth never agreed better to frame a place for man's habitation. The mildness of the air, the fertility of the soil, and the situation of the rivers are so propitious to the use of man that no place is more convenient for pleasure, profit and man's sustenance under any latitude or climate. "So then, here is a place, a nurse

for soldiers, a practice for mariners, a trade for merchants, a reward for

Original Speed Law?

The first speed law passed in America was drawn by the board of selectmen of Boston in 1757. The ordinance follows: "Owing to great danger arising oftentimes from coaches, sleighs, chairs and other carriages on the Lord's days, as people are going to or coming from the several churches in this town, being driven with great rapidity, and the public worship being oftentimes much disturbed by such carriages, it is therefore voted and ordered that no coach, sleigh, chair, chaise or other carriage at such times be driven at a greater rate than a Coof nace on penalty \$2.44. (15.01.) of sum of ten shillings."

where the children were accustomed to wait on themselves. Usually he was dressed and was out of the house at an early hour. One morning he was found sitting disconsolately on the edge of his bed making no move to dress.

don't you get your clothes on? You are old enough to dress yourself now, ou know.'

"Yes, I can put my clothes on all right," replied Billy on the verge of tears, "but if I commence to dress myself, I'll just have to keep it up, and I ain't goin' to do it."

pelief that to spill sait is unlucky is his: For some reason salt is thought to be a mystic substance. To spill it places you in the power of evil spirts. Your good angel is posted at your ight shoulder, while your bad angel olds forth on the left. When you pill the salt, if you fling a bit in the ad angel's eyes, it blinds him so that e cannot take advantage of your misdventure and saddle you with someing unpleasant.

ere observed until quite recent, times, England, there was one particular rly cruel one, that of whipping a cat death at Shrovetide. It appears to ave been popular in one Midland vilige especially, that of Albrighton, in hropshire, for a former inn sign here read: "The finest pastime that under the sun is whipping the cat Albrighton!" This was finally ken down as late as in the Nineenth century.

Exploring the Skies

eathed in aluminum, flashed up the foot shaft skyward with incredible scientists who witnessed it that a ter mechanism might successfully fore the unknown air regions above earth. In this test a camera, a ometer and the mechanism came dm to earth by parachute unin-

Importation of Slaves ter 1808 the importation of slaves nthe United States was prohibited byje Constitution, but the smuggling in Africans continutinof the Civil war. Africans continued up to the

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(Continued from Page One) census will entitle them to. For this reason it is extremely necessary that Grant Hudson be defeated for Con-

gress in this district. Anti-Saloon League proposes practically to disenfranchise foreign born head in Michigan. July 6th, this year. Two amendment

Hudson Fought to Take bills have been introduced in Congress, one by Congressman Hock and Representation from the one by oCngressman Stalker, aimed at Foriegn Born: Person excluding foreign born from being included in representation in Congress tional Congressmen which the 1930 and in the electoral vote and in determining the just basis for taxation.

Here is what Cannon, the Anti-Saloon League leader, said about the foreign born and Grant Hudson is a To accomplish their purpose, the supporter of all the Anti-Saloon League dictates. He was formerly its

in the United States by an amendment The unnaturalized aliens are estito the Constitution of the United mated to number 7,500,000 and give to States, forbidding the counting of wet metropolitan centers about 30 Conaliens as a partial basis for reapportion- gressmen and 30 electoral votes. Were ing Representatives in Congress. This they eliminated in the enumeration, the un-American proposal was made by basis of apportionment would be cor-Bishop James Cannon, Jr., on the eve respondingly lowered and states like of sailing abroad in a statement on Virginia, which now seem certain to

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Starting with the noisy Marseilles cafe scene, with a mechanical piano raising its cracked voice above the shout of men for wine, and more wine * * * dancing and singing women and the busy activity of commission girls doling out drinks to sailors on carnival. the picture affords the star her greatest opportunity to date.

With Edmund Lowe appearing with ner for the first time since the pair nade their memorable appearance in 'What Price Glory," Miss Del Rio as "Lita" in "The Bad One" is strongly reminiscent of "Charmaine" in the war

Her character is that of a girl thrust by circumstance into a typical seaport cafe, whose living depends on the exploitation of her charms, the timely winking of her eyes and her industry in refilling empty glasses.

In this role the star is obliged to exercise the full emotional range; from coquetry to comedy and from wistful moodiness to tragedy when one of her and eyes and wardrobe assistants were Goldwyn-Mayer in respect to Miss innocent flirtations sets in full motion rushed to the set. he machinery of love.

"The Bad One" demonstrate Miss Del Rio's aptitude for melodramatic action as well as characterization in

"The Big House" at Hollywood Theater

"The Big House," the all-talking picurization of romance and thrills behind prison bars which broke local it is still thrilling Broadway, is offered Al Jolson in the starring role. today as the Hollywood theater's stellar lar Fort street auditorium until Thurs-

Review Liners day. Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, free rein to be as spontaneous and Robert Montgomery, Leila Hyams, original as he pleases. The result is a day. Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, free rein to be as spontaneous and Lewis Stone, Karl Dane, George Mar- typical Jolson entertainment with ion-these are only a few of the big stories and jokes told only as Jolson names that take part in this sensational can tell them and songs sung only as and entirely different story. It con- Jolson can sing them. Bearing cerns a college youth who is sent to his lucky character name, Gus, there-

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in contact with hardened criminals and jockey. Jolson once more fascinates his gang leaders. His sister comes to visit | audience as he did in the stage play who escapes and courts her. This in- three years. volved romance, together with a melodramatic kick in the form of a prison House" one of the biggest audience punches ever delivered by a talkie.

There are several high class vaudeville acts supporting the feature and music, of course, from the popular Hollywood Merrymakers on the stage. A Graham McNamee news reel, an Oswaid sound cartoon, "Cold Feet" and other short features are also found on this bill.

A price reduction is announced on forty cents for the balcony and sixty cents for the main floor.

As usual the Hoolywood will give away two new Ford Coupes or Tudors this week, one Friday, the other Saturday at 8:45 p.m. each evening.

"The Floradora Girl" at Punch and Judy

When Marion Davies' new starring vehicle, "The Floradora Girl," shows it the Punch and Judy theater, the modern generation will be given an opportunity to see how their parents and grandparents dressed and acted in the days when the 21-story Flatiron building was considered a skyscraper

of awesome proportions. The picture filmed from an original story by Gene Markey depicts the romance of one of the famous "Floradora Sextette" and revives such ghosts of and the voluminous costumes fastened at the rear by hooks and eyes.

In connection with the latter, report has it that in preparation for the initial scenes, Harry Beaumont, the director, would be no discrepancy as regards accurate atmospheric details. The costumes for the "sextette" were examined and approved and the set was all ready for shooting. But the six modern maidens, Miss Davies, Ilka Chase, Vivian Oakland, Lenore Bushman, Patricia Caron and Ethel Sykes, discovered that

It was then revealed that there were requiring no little time and patience to

The picture contains a variety of oldfashioned songs as well as Technicolor

Al Jolson as "Big Boy" Is to Show at the State

"Big Boy," the Al Jolson play New records during its first run downtown York paid \$6.60 to see on the stage is scotch pink, sweet alyssum, garden as well as those in New York, where coming soon to the State Theatre with balsam and calliopsis.

Because Jolson is always at his best attraction. It will remain at the popul when he does not have to adhere to set lines and action, he has been given prison for a minor offense and comes fore, and playing the role of a colored

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him and is seen by one of the convicts, which ran throughout the country for break at the finish gives "The Big thrilling sequence is the famous sport-

The setting of the story is the Kentucky Blue Grass country, and the most ing event, the Kentucky Derby. The racing scenes are all authentic.

Buster Keaton in 'Dough Boys' Now at the Fisher

comedian of the films, is at the Fisher | follows a strenuous life. theater this week in his new all-talking comedy "Dough Boys." This film, which was made directly after the sucthe Saturday ngiht and Sunday prices. cess of Keaton's sensational "Free and The new prices for these two days are Easy," pictures the famous coincdian as a dough-boy, full of spirit and fun, who wins the World War! The entire picture is a battle of laughs, from the very time that Buster enlists, until the signing of the Armistice.

Keaton is a rich young chap who, through a series of amusing incidents. finds himself unknowingly enlisting in the army. His struggles at the training camp; his trip on the big ocean liner; his first deeds at the front,such as bringing in one of his buddies from the fighting lines thinking him a Friday and Saturday, August 22 and 23 spy, cutting telegraph wires, destroying camouflages, and several other "duties"; places him hopelessly at a loss with the top-sergeant who is fighting with Buster for the love of a beautiful American girl that is entertaining the soldiers.

'Romance" Showing at Michigan Theater

Greta Garbo's second all-talking picthe picturesque past as the bustle, the ture, "Romance," adapted from the muff, the plumed hat, the petticoat, the noted stage play by Edward Sheldon, sidewalk-sweeping train, red flannels in which Doris Keane played the starring role for a record run here and abroad is now at the Michigan theater. In the supporting cast are Lewis Stone, Gavin Gordon, Elliott Nugent, Florence Lake, Clara Blandick, Henry Armade a final inspection of props and metta, Mathilde Comont and Countess costumes to make certain that there Nina de Liguoro. Clarence Brown, responsible to a great extent for the overwhelming success of Miss Garbo's initial talking vehicle, "Anna Christie' again directed.

The story which depicts the frustrated romance of a foreign opera prima donna is laid in the picturesque setting of New York as it appeared in they didn't know a thing about hooks 1865. As is customary with Metro-Garbo's productions, no expense was spared in equipping the picture with 364 hooks and eyes on the six costumes realistic atmosphere even to the extent of reproducing hi de ag an entire area of New York's historic Washington Square with its park, aristocratic mansions and other interesting details.

> Flowers in Poor Soil Such flowers as the following are suggested for growing where the soil is poor: Love lies bleeding, prince's feather, joseph's coat, cape marigold, godetia, dwarf nasturtium, portulaca.

> > Russian Progress

History tells us that Russian rulers recognized the value of western science, and took advantage of it whenever they could. Ivan III, back in the latter part of the Fifteenth century, imported a Venetian who taught the Russians how to build churches and palaces and to cast cannon and other things. His grandson, Ivan the Terrible, attempted to bring in artisans from Germany, but was thwarted in

Valuable New Metal

The new metal, beryllium, comes from the beryl, which is a hard gem stone, of which emerald and aquamarine are variations. Beryl contains about 14 per cent heryllium oxide and occurs in feldspar, especially in New Hampshire and North Carolina. Beryllium is the world's lightest metal, being only about twice as heavy as water.

Cleaning Leather

Never use gasoline or any "drying" liquid to clean or preserve leather upholstery. The dirt can be removed by applying a sponge wet in soap and water. A leather or harness dressing of approved reputation or neatsfoot oil with a little of the required color in it can be used as a preserving and softening agenta

In a Nutshell One of the best secrets of enjoyment is the art of cultivating pleasant associations.

"The Big House" Prison Thriller at the Riviera

"The Big House," a thrilling and unusually daring all-talking melodrama will be presented at Publix Riviera theater for one week, staring Saturday, August 23rd. This is the story of a courageous girl's love for a man condemned by society. The girl's faith in the man inspires him to a new life, a life that will be free from the dangerous, unworthy associations of the past. The manner in which he tries to be worthy of this love, and the unusual complications that take place when the girl's brother deliberately jeopardizes his sister's sweetheart, bring to the audible screen a powerfully interesting story one that sweeps through a series of suspense-filled climactic situations to a thrilling climax.

Simply Co-Ordination Diligence is a high-sounding word, but it means merely the co-ordination of mind and body in our daily tasks. The diligent man never becomes a mere industrial machine. The thought

he puts into his work makes it a liv-

Culivate a Hobby

ing thing.—Grit.

Doctors are advising hobbies, especially those requiring outdoor exercise, for the "successful business man" as the best way to combat the physi-Buster Keaton, the frozen faced cal and mental decline which usually

Early Furniture

A mule chest was a chest standing on a base and having three or four drawers. This Seventeenth century piece of furniture was about halfway between a chest and a chest of drawers.

Not Printed in English Copernicius' great work in Latin on Revolution of the Celestial Orbs," which appeared in 1543 and laid the foundation for modern astronomy, has never been published in an English translation.

Quitters

A party composed of middle-aged people is the best. Its disturbance stops at 11 or 12 o'clock.—Terre Haute

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China and Porcelain Not much china was imported into England until about 200, when it began to be brought in by the East Indian Trading company.. Porcelain was not made in England until almost the middle of the Eighteenth century. Earthenware was manufactured earlier than the Eighteenth century. Potters were at work at Staffordshire in the Seventeenth century.

Man's Brotherhood I like to think that there is no man but has had kindly feelings for some other, and he and his neighbor, until we bind together

the whole family of Adam,-

Thackeray.

Must Maintain Production

Recalling that the forest is a production plant just as truly as is a textile mill or an automobile factory, says the American Tree association, it is obvious the first step toward maintaining it in continuous and profitable operation is to see that its capacity for production remains unim-

Oceans' Levels The mean level of the Pacific at the Isthmus of Panama has been found to be about eight inches higher than the mean level of the Atlantic. In the month of February the levels are the same, but throughout the rest of the year, on account of current, tidal and wind influences, the mean level of the Pacific ranges above that of the Atlantic. It is as much as one foot higher in October.

The Pastor Saws:

Every renter should become the owner of his own home. Then he may make all the improvements he desires -but probably he will not. . . . The business of life cannot be transacted without occasional heavy losses, against which regular times of worship gradually build up a sinking fund. -John Andrew Holmes.

Stocks in Use Up to 1803

The stocks were in actual use in Salem as late as 1801 and in Bo:Aon up to 1803, and at that we can least that we got rid of these semibarnarous instruments earlier than the English from whom we took them, who did not abolish them until about 1830 in practice and in 1837 officially, when parliament' passed a law forbidding their use,-Boston Herald.

Cleaning Granite To clean a granite tombstone wash

the surface with a mixture of finely powdered pumice stone and vinegar and leave it for several hours. brush it hard and wash clean.

Hudson Fought to Take Representation from the Congress. Vote for Senator Person in Foreign Born: Person (Continued from Page Two)

lose a Congressman, might retain the

present number. "There should be a prompt, sharp drive to get this resolution (the Stalker resolution for submission of a custitutional amendment to achieve the alien cians have discovered, and usually it's

the State legislatures during the winter | News.

of 1931. The time is short, but by persistent systematic work it can be done." The Hoch bill to exclude aliens from representation actually was passed in the House in 1929-and Grant Hudson voted for it. Will you again return this man to Congress who has done all he could to take the right of representation away from you?

Luckily this bill was killed-and how do you think it was killed? Well. it was killed by its opponents passing another bill, the Tinkham bill, which demanded also that if aliens be excluded, that in the state where negroes are not permitted to vote that they be not counted in the representation for Congressmen and electoral votes. This bill would not affect the colored people in Michigan and other states, but would prevent those states that discriminate against the colored people from taking their vote away and at the same time getting the benefit of their strength in passing bills in Congress that the people in other states would not approve of, whether they be white or colored, naive or foreign born.

Although about 15,000,000 colored people are not permitted to vote in several states, the Anti-Saloon League wants Congressmen elected on the strength of their number—but which the colored people themselves are not permitted to vote for-so that the drys can force their ever-increasing domineering of people and legislatures on this country.

When the Tinkham bill was passed. t prevented the Anti-Saloon League from accomplishing its purpose of excluding aliens, while it permitted the preventing of colored people from voting but giving to the states that do not permit colored people to vote the right to elect Congressmen for them. The Tinkham bill prevented an injustice both to the foreign born and to the colored people that the Anti-Saloon League almost succeeded in passing.

Now remember Grant Hudson voted to carry out what the Anti-Saloon League wanted. You can stop him from going back to Congress and perhaps, with the help of others like him, succeeding the next time,

Not a single person in Wayne County who respects his rights as a citizen should vote for Hudson.

You can beat Hudson, the man who nsulted you, the man who has fought to deprive you of just and fair representation as provided by our Constitution-by voting for Senator Seymour H. Person for Congressman from the Sixth District.

Senator Person has served many terms in the Michigan legislature and senate. He has always worked and voted for bills that were an in the never permitted any unfair organization to tell him how he had to vote. This is the kind of a man you want in the primary election, September 9th. Restore fair representation and a square deal to the people of Wayne County once more.

Keeping Up With the Neighbors It's the modern wear and tear and strain that is causing so many sudden deaths from heart allments, phys exclusion) through Congress before nothing more than the strain of keep-Christmas and then press it through ing up with the neighbors. Charlotte

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Groesbeck Cites Record, Increase in 1927 over 1926 \$ 6,700,000 "Journey's End" Gets

(Continued from Page One) "State business was placed in the hands of the administrative board, headed by the governor. This board is composed of seven officers elected by the people. One of these is the attorney general. Mr. Brucker is a member o fthis board.

/- "A : modern bookkeeping and accounting method was installed as well as a continuous inventory system. Through the establishment of a traffic system for routing supplies \$506,272,25 was saved during my administration.

"Sinking funds were established for the soldiers' bonus, the war loan and the highway construction funds and money was diverted into each one from the proper sources at the proper time. This practice has not always been followed since, although provision for each was made by law.

Highways and Building 1921-1926

"In 1921, there were only 318 miles state. These roads were mostly so disconnected that it was impossible for motorists to travel throughout the state flying dust.

concrete highways, an increase of 1,219 crease in the gasoline tax. The genmiles, and 918 miles of other hard surface highways an increase of 216 miles, or a total increase of 1,435 miles, radiating to every part of the state, furnishing new opportunities for tourist travel and creating thousands of dollars inenew business for many people in the 000 yearly, of which Mr. Brucker was Upper as well as in the Lower Penin-

the highway, department, inaugurated dollars in 1930, more than 100 per cent. the policy of snow removal from the main trunk highways, thus opening from five millions in 1926 to seven milthe roads to all-the-year-travel.

"In the six years I was at Lansing, struction program was paid. The total given out. cost was \$22,447,395.35. These buildings included prisons, hospitals, homes, the state university at Ann Arbor.

tradiction that in my administration, as a member of the administrative the state enjoyed the greatest building board he should have raised his voice program it has ever experienced, at in loud protest against the progressive the lowest possible cost to the people.

Tax Increases Since 1926 tion of Mr. Green of which Mr. Bruck- to find in the record such a protest er was a part as a member of the from Mr. Brucker. administrative board. Mr. Green inherited all the business machinery I had set up with the co-operation of the difterent legislacires. All the essentials of good, sound management were at his tility of explaining the enormous incommand and it should have been an crease in taxes to the people, so he easy matter for him to conduct the permitted Mr. Brucker to run in his business of the state with economy and place, hoping, with his man Friday in outstanding results. Instead he failed, the governor's chair, that many of his An examination of the general property tax shows clearly how the peroid of cealed for such a long time that the extravagance was initiated and con- people would eventually forget all tinued:

General Property Tax

1926\$17,800	J,UUU
1927 24,500	
1928 20,500	,000
1929 29,500	,000

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 23-

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"The Grand Parade"

15 Million Deficit Looms Increase in 1929 over 1926 11,700,000 Increase in 1928 over 1926 ,2,700,000

"It should be borne in mind that the general tax is raised by direct levy upon real and personal property. It lages, towns and cities.

was in office, the total revenue was as permission of Maurice Browne. Ltd.

lows:	
1926	\$ 92,198,346.98
1927	97,532,795.04
1928	106,257,265.19
1929	121,528,147.84
1930	124,726,064.84

"There was a progressive increase of concrete highways and 702 miles of each year and the difference between other hard surface highways in the 1926 and 1930 is the enormous sum of \$32,528,717.86 or 35.3 per cent.

Taxes Hit All Classes

"A very large part of this increase without being enveloped in clouds of in the total state revenue was brought about by increasing the general prop-"In 1926, there were 1,537 miles of erty tax levy and a 50 per cent inone who owned real or personal property and the increase in the gasoline tax on every owner of a motor car.

"The average increase in the general tax levy in 1928 and 1929 was \$10,350,as well aware as Mr. Green.

"The gasoline tax increased from "It was in my administration that 10 million dollars in 1926 to 22 million "The corporation tax has increased

lions in 1930. 111 buildings were either erected or also passed the malt tax, the revenues rebuilt. Every bill incurred in this con- from which have never been definitely

"Now Mr. Brucker says he will call a special session of the legislature at hospitals, homes, schools, colleges and great expense to the people at which he will take action on taxation. Had "It may be said without fear of con- Mr. Brucker been a man of courage, increases in all kinds of taxation and consequent extravagance when those "Now let us take up the administra- subjects were up. But I defy any one

Green Trying to Cover Up

"Mr. Green is much smarter than Mr. Dracker. The former saw the full mistakes would be covered up and conabout them.

"Now as to results from the Green-Brucker administration. There are none worth mentioning. To the statewide system of highways constructed scope are detected sometimes by the during my tenure of office, a few miles lines they produce in a spectrum of of roadway have been built here and light, according to the Associated there, mostly as political rewards. The building program called for an expenditure of \$22,000,000, much of it unnecessary. Last year \$5,700,000 was apporp-Aloma Theatre riated for new buildings and of that sum only about \$1,500,000 was expended for that purpose. Where the remainder has gone only Mr. Green knows. If Mr. Brucker knows he isn't saying anything about it.

> "From a building standpoint, that is highways and state institutions, the Green administration has done very little.

> "Its one great achievement has been an enormous increase in the general property tax and the pleasure of spending large sums of money from other taxation sources with the result that we now have a deficit in the state treasury of nearly \$7,600,000 and this will increase to \$15,000,000 by January 1931 when the next governor and legis-

lature takes office. Brucker Ought to Know

"Now let me emphasize again where Mr. Brucker fits into the picture of extravagance in the Green administration. As a member of the administrative board, which is supposed to run the business of the state on a common sense business basis, he must have been aware of the huge sums of money raised and spent so wantonly. If he didn't know it, either he never was present at a meeting of the board or he failed to read the record in the newspares and in legislative proceed-

"The issue at stake in this campaign is the revision of taxes downward, the cutting of unnecessary expenses, the termination or the orgy of useless spending and a return to sane govern-

"If the job falls to me, I can only promise th people of the state that there will be no dodging the issue, there will be deeds instead of words, there will be no alibis. With the cooperation of the state legislature, these finance and tax problems will be taken up in a manful way and settled, and I hope it will be a long time before someone has to step in and do the job over

Patronage of Royalty

The King and Queen of England and the Duke and Duchess of York atcomes from the purse of every home tended the Prince of Wale Theatre in owner in the state, the farmer and London to see a performance of the people who live in hamlets, vil- "Journey's End," just a coupe of days prior to Colin Clive leaving the cast for black French drip than in any other, "Further convincing evidence of the eight weeks to go to Hollywood to play and the most harassed executives will extravagance of the Green-Brucker ad- the role of Captain Stanhope in the ministration is contained in the total Tiffany all-dialogue production of R. C. revenue figures of the state. The total Sheriff's famous war play. The Prince taurant or the hotel for a cup of cofrevenue is made up of the General of Wales had already witnessed several Property Tax, the Gasoline and Auto- performances of the play. "Journey's mobile Weight Tax, the Utilities Tax, End" is showing Sunday and Monday the Corporation Tax and Special taxes at the Aloma theater, with Clive playand fees. From 1926, the last year I ing the leading role through special

"Animal Crackers" at the Paramount

The initimatble Marx Brothers, famous Broadway comedians, who last season scored an outstanding success on the talking screen in "The Cocoanuts," are now starred in the riotous muscial comedy sucess, "Animal Crackers," now at the Paramount theater. In "Animal Crackers," which is the screen adaptation of their own widely known stage success, the Marx Brothers outdo themselves, romping merrily and madly through one delirious and eral property tax increase fell on every happy-go-lucky scene after the other, the wildest and wooliest stories ever to come to the screen.

Groucho, the tall, black moustached, wild eyed member of this wise-cracking quartet, is cast as a famous African big game hunter. Returning to the comparative calm and quiet of a Long Island country estate where he is feted and honored in a manner befitting a 'big game" hunter, Groucho, in his own insane fashion, proceeds to tear up the estate to the evident unsup-"The Green-Brucker administration pressed joy of Harpo, Chico and Zeppo

Origin of a War Custom

During the Fenian rising in Ireland in 1867, the British troops bagged too many prisoners for them to handle. "Take away their braces and cut off the buttons from their trousers," was the commander's orders. This practice was often resorted to during the World war in similar circumstances.

Youth Not Everything

"Stop bemoaning your wasted opportunities and frittered years of your youth," says John Erskine in the American Magazine. "When you are experienced enough to know what you lack, you are in a splendid position to remedy the ignorance that stands between you and happiness."

Monkeys Eat by Color Monkeys can be taught to distinguish color, according to an announcement of the Berlin Physiological institute, where experiments have been made. The tests were made with small Java monkeys, which come instantly when a yellow light is shown, but ignore all other colors.

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New Orleans Conducts **Business Over Coffee**

Few affairs of importance have been discussed in New Orleans except over a cup of coffee, writes Ralph A. Graves in the National Geographic Magazine. Here, as in the Near East, business seems to function more easily to the accompaniment of sips of the bitter pause for ten minutes in mid-morning, leave their offices and go to the resfee-nothing more.

On the top floor of one of the most progressive banks in the state-and in countless other establishments, no doubt-there is a special kitchen and dining room to which the employees retire when the bank closes at three: after their cup of coffee they return to their desks.

In one big manufacturing plant every workman brings with him each morning a small coffee pot which he deposits under his pet steam-leaking valve, so that as the condensing hot water drips constantly, he provides himself with small quaffs of the beverage throughout the day.

Scientists Find Many

Metals in Human Body

Such figurative expressions as "a heart of gold," "the iron fist," and "with leaden feet" are recalled by the recent investigation of two French chemists. Through spectroscopic examination of the ashes of human organs, says Fopular Science Monthly, they found there are copper, aluminum and a little silver in the heart; copper, aluminum and traces of the rare metal, titanium, in the lungs: cobalt, nickel, lead and silver in the pancreas; copper, lead and silver in the liver; aluminum, silver and copper in the kidneys and the near-by adrenal glands, and silver, tin and copper in the spleen.

The brain appeared to be rich in tin, and this metal was also found in the thyroid gland, in the neck, which also contained silver, copper, lead and zinc.

Evil Omen of Friday Friday the thirteenth has long been

regarded as an evil omen. The idea is 2,000 years old. Jesus was crucified on Friday. At the "Last Supper" there were thirteen at the table. Therefore, Friday the thirteenth means double trouble, and probably will as long as the Christian religion endures. In connection with this, it is said to be unlucky for thirteen people to sit down to the table for dinner for one of them will die within a year and all will be unhappy. Doctor Kitchener once remarked that there was one case when it was really unlucky for thirteen people to sit down to dinner together, and that was when there. was only food enough for twelve.

White Bread Wholesome

That white bread, is a wholesome food is the opinion expressed by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture and five nationally known authorities on nutritional problems. The views of this group, headed by Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work of the department. are expressed in part in a statement based on the scientific facts regarding breads made of white flour and of whole wheat flour: White and whole wheat breads are both wholesome foods. They are among the most important and cheapest sources of energy and protein in the diet.

Color in the Sea

The most beautiful of tropical seafolk is the moonfish, often called the ghostfish because of its paper-thin form of a silvery color. The angelfish is as gally colored as the rainbow with long trailing fins of contrasting tints. The squirrel fish flaunts a deep coral shade and great dark eyes. The parrot fish attracts attention as much by its gorgeous colorings of turquoise blue, plum purple, or bright green as by the peculiar bony beak.

The Philosopher

"Yes," he said, "I think the world is getting better." "And may I ask why?" she an-

swered. For a moment he twisted the ring she had just handed back to him, held it in such a position as to make

it flash brightly. Then he replied: "This is the first time I have ever

had an engagement ring returned without a fight or-protest."

Flowers in Japan The arrangement of flowers is tra-

ditionally an art in Japan, and even developed into a philosophy in the Fifteenth century. The basic idea is to reproduce in the arrangement the effect of growing plants, and also to reflect the season or the occasion. Certain colors are considered especially suitable for certain occasions. An uneven number of flowers in a display is considered lucky and more true to nature than an even number.

Light Stops Trains Demonstration of a method of halt-

ing trains by the action of a beam of light, was made with a small model recently. A small hand lamp casts a ray which strikes a light cell on the front of the engine. The cell then causes the brakes of the train to be applied through the action of relays set in operation by the effect of the light upon the cell.

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Seymour H. Person Is Making Progress in Congressional Race

After an active campaign for the past two or three weeks in Detroit and Wayne county, Senator Seymour H. into the state the battle against Grant play. Hudson for the nomination for Congress in the Sixth District.

"I am very well satisfied with the Deroit situation," Senator Person said. "I hink I have spoken in practically every part of the city and have met the people of every part. I find them very

dissatisfaction over the present repre- because of his unusual talent, his ex- Plaground" with Mary Brian. sentation in Congress. I find active organization in every ward and I find the organization in Pontiac complete and working in every section of the city.

"Wednesday I was in Lansing. Thursday I am scheduled for a speceh at Howell. Friday I will visit several places in Livingston County. Saturday I will stop at several points in Ingham county, returning to Detroit again that

School Board Sets Date of Bond Issue Election

The Board of Education has called a special election Tuesday, September 30, of the School District, to vote on a bond issue to purchase three sites for as many junior high schools. The bond issue is expected to be in the amount of \$400,000. The resolution providing for the special election was passed at the School Board Meeting, Monday evening, having been introduced by Fred Sutter, president of the Board of

Film from Stage Drama at the Aloma Saturday

Columbia's pretentious all-talking production of the well-known stage i குறுந்து நடிக்கு முற்று நடிக்கும் நடிக்கும் நடிக்கும் நடிக்கும் நடிக்கும்

success, "Soldiers and Women," which cellent recording voice and appealing enjoyed a long and successful run on screen personality, plays the masculine Broadway, is coming to the Aloma theater on Saturday. The play is the work of Paul Hervey Fox and George

Aileen Pringle plays the leading femdifficult role of the sophisticated, neu-Violet Heming in the stage production. Miss Pringle has recently appeared in Columbia's "Wall Street" and "Prince Ritz," handled the megaphone. of Diamonds" with singular success.

lead opposite Miss Pringle. An excellent supporting cast was assembled for the other roles. Helen Tilton, popular playwrights. The action Johnson, beautiful contest winner, is laid in Haiti. The atmospheric back- plays the ingenue. Walter McGrail, ground provides a suitable background suave "bad man," who recently played Person left early this week to carry for the tense, dramatic action of the a prominent part in "Men Without Women," portrays a featured characterization. Blanche Friderici, Emmett inine role. She is ideally suited to the Corrigan, Wade Boteler, Ray Largay. William Colvin and Sam Nelson are rotic heroine. The role was enacted by others in the cast. Edward Sloman. who won universal acclaim for his excellent direction of "Puttin" on the

The other feature at the Aloma Grant Withers, who has been in great theater which makes up their double "There seems to be a rather general demand by all the large companies bill for Saturday is "The Marriage

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Of Grosse Pointe Township For State and County Election

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PRECINCT No. 4 Municipal Building, Lake Shore and Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michi-

PRECINCT No. 5 Municipal Building, Mack Avenue, between Vernier Road and Anita, Lochmoor Village, Michigan.

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