

SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION SET FOR JUNE 8; SUTTER'S TERM UP

Ed Vernier Is Named on Democratic State Committee for 1932

Edmund C. Vernier, Supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township and President of the Village of Lochmoor, was named a member of the Democratic State Central Committee at an organization meeting of that group held last week.

Preliminary plans for perfecting a Democratic organization for the 1932 presidential battle were made at the meeting.

Mr. Vernier was also named an ex-officio member of the Wayne County Democratic Executive Committee whose chief function will be the organization and direction of congressional campaigns in the county.

Fight New Mortgage Law Now in Senate, Pleads "51" Group

Why do certain real estate subdividers want the redemption period of mortgages shortened or abolished? What is the scheme? The subdivision lot is the speculative part of the real estate business. Farm lands as city lots sell for 4 to 8 times the farm land value. Salesmanship is a large part of the selling price of lots. Some estimate 40%. When big speculative booms are on, lots sell for high prices. New raw lots sell for \$2,000 to \$1,800 each.

These are sold for 10% down, balance on easy payments. But when a period of recession comes about, the subdivision lot is about the last thing to be paid for. Food and clothing come first. Subdividers do not want their depreciated lots back, they want to be paid. Wouldn't it be a scheme to change the mortgage laws and not only get the lots back but also get a deficiency judgment whereby to grab the furniture, the automobile or what have you?

Heretofore, a man investing in a lot speculated with his down payment, feeling that he would take a chance with that much money. If the lot went up, he would gain. If the lot went down, he would lose the money he put into it. The real estate man would get the lot back.

What protected the buyer was the period of redemption. This period of redemption made it risky for the mortgage or land contract holder not to bid in the full amount of a mortgage at a foreclosure sale, for if he did not, the original lot buyer might transfer his redemption right to a third party who would redeem the lot for just the amount bid by the mortgage holder.

The mortgage holder then would be left holding a deficiency judgment which might be no good. By not bidding in the full amount of his mortgage he thus took a chance of losing the balance of his mortgage. Anyway he lost his security to the third party who redeemed the property. Accordingly the mortgage holder found it advisable to usually bid in the whole amount of his mortgage. He either was paid his full mortgage or he would receive back the unredeemed property.

For 22 years this mortgage law has been successfully operating in Michigan. This redemption period protected the purchaser. Our forefathers were dreadfully frightened of mortgages because they experienced foreclosures without a redemption period. Our present mortgage laws changed that. The younger generation has felt that a deed and a mortgage was a safe way to buy property.

Also mortgages were made conservatively for 50% and the reputation of Michigan mortgages for investment became exceedingly good. Under these conditions this scheme could be successfully worked. For example, there are some subdividers with non-paying land contracts. The question arises, "Why not get a law passed that would put the reputation of mortgages into the subdivision business." Two objections arise.

One, it would take too long to foreclose them. All right, let the subdividers use the Michigan Real Estate Ass'n, and get a law passed to shorten the time of foreclosure. The 2nd objection, Under present foreclosure laws the subdividers would just get

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OLD MOTHERS

I love old mothers, mothers with white hair, And kindly eyes and lips grown softly sweet, With murmured blessings over sleeping babes, There is something in their quiet grace, That speaks the calm of Sabbath afternoons, A knowledge of their deep, unflinching eyes, That far out-reaches all philosophy, Time with a caressing touch, about them weaves, The silver threaded fairy-shawl of age, While all the echoes of forgotten songs, Seems joined to lend a sweetness to their speech Old mothers! as they pass with slow timed step, Their trembling hands cling gently to youth's strength, Sweet mothers, as they pass one sees again, Old garden walks, old roses and old loves.

I WOULD KNOW

Were I asked to give a thought, In which one word could speak, A unity of brotherhood, a sympathy complete, A hundred happy cheery ways, a mind that knows its own, Contented midst a throng of folk, Yet peaceful when alone, A heart that sheds a silent glow, To brighten many another, Without a moment of delay, I'd say: "You mean my mother!"

—Contributed.

Child Instantly Killed Running in Front of Bus: Driver Questioned

When he was struck by a Detroit motor bus at 4 p. m. Wednesday, near his home, Harry Volk, 9 years old, 844 Barrington road, was instantly killed. The bus was driven by Stanley Hitchcock, 28, of 219 South Manistique avenue. Witnesses told police that the boy was running from playmates at the time of the accident. Hitchcock, who was being held by Grosse Pointe Park police pending investigation said he did not see the boy run toward the motor bus.

The boy was the son of the head of the Volk Stamp and Stencil Company.

Pointe Players Have 5 Rehearsals Under Way on 1-Act Plays

The latest news from the Pointe Players is that they have begun rehearsals on five one-act plays, two of which will be given in the assemblies in the Grosse Pointe High school on next Friday. The remaining plays will be used for later assemblies or for performances in the little theater on the third floor of the high school.

The plays are: "The Great Dark," "The Flower Shop," "The Flattering Word," "The Travelers," and "Not Quite Such a Goose."

A vaudeville show which promises to be very entertaining is to be the Players' contribution to the carnival.

Defer P. T. A. Meeting Monday, May 18, 7:30

The George Defer P. T. A. will meet next Monday evening, May 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

A lovely program has been arranged by Mr. O. Lincoln Igou, instructor of band and orchestra in the Grosse Pointe Schools.

The speaker of the evening will be Mr. James Schermerhorn, Jr., former city editor of the Detroit Times.

There will be a short business meeting at which the resolution made at the last Board meeting will be considered.

Mills Neighborhood Grocery — Open Evenings and Sundays.

Think It Over It is the rack of clouds that makes the sunset lovely.

Mischief's Beginning These trifles will lead to serious mischief.—Horace.

Farms Will Dedicate New Pumping Station Sunday: Public Invited

By MURRA M. SMITH Previous to the middle of February 1930 the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms was using a chlorinated raw water supply from Lake St. Clair. Each year more and more pollution was entering Lake St. Clair as the area surrounding and running back from the shore became more heavily populated. The progressively minded residents felt that a filtered water supply had become a necessity. Negotiations with the City of Detroit Water Board resulted finally in the signing of a contract for water to be supplied from the City's mains at Mack Avenue and Seven Mile Road.

During the time negotiations and arrangements were being made for the Detroit Supply the Village Trustees authorized investigation into the costs of water filtration and pumping as an independent utility for the community. After a careful analysis of the cost of construction of a reasonable sized plant together with the cost of operation of such a unit the figures showed that over a certain period of time a very considerable saving could be effected to the community as compared to what they would have to pay to the City of Detroit for continued use of their water. It was also felt and later proven that the neighboring communities would welcome the opportunity to sign contracts with us for a filtered water supply at lower rates than that which they were paying Detroit. Grosse Pointe Village was signed to a 10-year contract to use our supply and negotiations with the Villages of Lochmoor and Grosse Pointe Shores were favorably considered.

In the Spring Election a bond issue for a filtration plant and pumping station was voted, winning by more than five to one. The services of Hoad, Decker, Shoecraft & Drury in Ann Arbor were retained as Consulting Engineers on the project and Robert O. Derrick as the consulting architect. Plans were drawn for a six-million-gallon-a-day plant to be built on the Village property at Seven Mile and Grosse Pointe boulevard. Bids were let on this work the latter part of August to the H. G. Christman-Burke Company as builders, and to the DeLaval Steam Turbine Company for pumping equipment, the date of completion of contract being set as April 1, 1931. The excavation for the structure was started September 15, 1930 and water was actually pumped by our own pumps in the plant on March 30, 1931.

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Pointe Girl Reserves Win 'Know Your City' Contest: Receive Prize

The Girl Reserves throughout Detroit and suburbs recently held a "Know Your City" contest at which the Junior Girl Reserves of Grosse Pointe won first prize. The prize, a beautiful bouquet of yellow tulips, was presented to the entire group at a luncheon recently at the main branch of the Y. W. C. A.

Farms Ball Club to Play Colored Stars on Sunday

Grosse Pointe Farms Base Ball Club has another special treat for their fans Sunday at Kerby Field, Mack and 7-Mile road, at 3 p. m. The fast Colored Hamtramck Stars will be back to even it up from last season. The Farms beat these boys 3 to 2 in a very fast game. This Colored Club is one of the fastest clubs traveling.

The line-up to be used Sunday is: Clark, third base; Gardner, first base; Wallace, second base; Johnson, center field; Labadie, right field; Andersack, left field; Stokes, short stop; Tuttle, catcher; Hartlan, pitcher; Pritchard, pitcher; Cyr, pitcher; James, pitcher; McCurn, left field; Reed, catcher.

Women's Prohibition Reform Group Names Mrs. Alger Chairman

Temperance in lieu of flagrant, illegal drunkenness; regard for law and order instead of growing disrespect for all laws attended by an alarming increase in crime, was the sentiment that predominated the first annual meeting and election of the Michigan Branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, held in Detroit.

Mrs. Frederick M. Alger was re-elected chairman and reports were read which showed that the membership had grown during its first year to 31,000.

Mrs. C. A. Dean, Jr., chairman of the Committee on Political Activities, quoted Mrs. August Belmont, "We are opposed to Prohibition because it is an intemperate temperance measure and we know that fanatical intemperance in anything brings its own reaction," and told of the organization's activities in the recent elections.

The women went on record as opposed to appropriations for the futile enforcement of the Prohibition law as a misuse of the taxpayers' money, "in this time of need, which should be employed for the scientific alleviation of present conditions and not in any measure for the futile attempt to enforce a statute proved to be abhorrent to the will and the conscience of a large portion of the American people." The organization is pledged to work for referenda in every state in order to give all the people of the country an opportunity to pass on the prohibition question.

The members re-affirmed the National Organization's basic principle, "That a repeal adopted by the people of the requisite number of states and a return to each state of its former power to regulate the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating beverages shall be accompanied by adequate state laws forbidding the return of the saloon and responsive to the sentiments of the people and therefore capable of enforcement."

Reports were given of the work accomplished by State Branches by the chairmen: Mrs. G. A. Hendricks of Grand Rapids, Miss Marie Behnke of Mt. Clemens, Mrs. Frederick R. Waldron of Ann Arbor, Mrs. A. E. Kalkbrenner of Saint Joseph, Mrs. Charles A. Darwin of Flint, Mrs. Joseph A. Braun of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Fannie Fordon of Inkster, Mrs. Catherine Lezotte of Wayne, Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien of Birmingham, Mrs. Frederick Ward of Pontiac, Mrs. David MacMorran of Port Huron, Mrs. Ezra Clark of Battle Creek, Mrs. R. Barry Green of Bay City, Mrs. Lucian S. Moore, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. J. Vincent Dwyer of Wayne County, by Chairmen at large, Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff, Mrs. J. L. Hibbard, Mrs. James D. Voulgaris, Mrs. Alexander Roudoy, and by Mrs. Nellie Pierce, Chairman for the Negro branch. These chairmen, in reporting on conditions in their districts expressed optimism for election of those candidates who declare themselves in favor of repeal of the National Prohibition Amendment. They based these predictions on responses from women in their districts and to the rapid enrollment of new members in every section of the state.

Besides Mrs. Alger, officers elected were, Vice Chairmen, Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour, Mrs. C. A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. James S. Holden, Mrs. Lucian S. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Phelps Newberry, Mrs. C. E. Sullivan and Mrs. Myron B. Vorce; Secretary, Mrs. Sidney D. Waldon; Treasurer, Mrs. Stewart W. Munroe. Other members of the Board of Directors elected at this meeting are Miss Marie J. Behnke, Mrs. Joseph A. Braun, Miss Emma Butzel, Mrs. Stuart A. Fraser, Mrs. H. B. Gillespie, Mrs. G. A. Hendricks, Mrs. J. L. Hibbard, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff, Miss Elsie C. Mereshon, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien and Mrs. Frederick R. Waldron.

Look Before Leap Sometimes

The old advice to look before you leap may be as good as ever. But if compelled to jump from an airplane we should be strongly tempted to ignore it.—Lowell Evening Leader.

SOCIETY

By DOROTHY DEE

The clubs are all ready for the summer fun and have announced a round of opening affairs with which to greet the season. The Country Club has already celebrated its official golf opening, when last Wednesday afternoon it staged a tournament for enthusiasts. Lewis L. Bredin is in charge this year of the golf and greens committee and under his leadership a good number of prospective champions turned out. It was followed with a dinner in the men's grill. The women of this particular club have made no definite plans for their summer's activities as yet, but boasting as many exceptional golfers as it does, we can always be sure that it will be well to the fore in whatever championship honors are floating about. There are just a few to be seen on the course at present, but under the capable leadership of Mrs. William L. McGiverin who heads the women's committee for the coming season, we may expect to hear within a few days of their season's program.

The Grosse Pointe Club is open, of course, the whole year round and, although their delightful club house is much more popular in the summer months, the committee in charge has no special program in view to welcome the new season.

Lochmoor Country Club is opening this week with a tournament May 15, while the following day it will open its club house formally with a dinner. Mrs. Thomas Robinson is chairman of the women's events.

Mrs. John S. Newberry will be hostess at a tea in her home, "Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe, Thursday at 3 p. m.

Guests will include officers of the Women's Association to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and chairman and vice chairmen of groups who worked on the symphony drive.

Mrs. Newberry has chosen this time to entertain as her gardens are at their loveliest. The blazing mass of tulips presents a gorgeous picture against the fresh green background of shrubbery.

Tea will be served in the garden.

Mrs. Elroy Osborne Jones, who recently returned to her home on Colonial road, Grosse Pointe Farms, after a two weeks' sojourn at Asheville, N. C., has had as her guest, Mrs. George W. Lindsay, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Frank W. Hubbard has as her guest her sister, Miss Julia B. Lockwood, of Pasadena, Calif. In her home on Lake Shore drive, Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Hubbard will entertain at tea Thursday to compliment Miss Lockwood.

Miss Viola Hammond and Miss Peggy Ainsworth left on Sunday by motor to attend the derby at Louisville, Ky.

The Society of Arts and Crafts will have a spring flower show on Thursday at the building on Watson street.

There will be seven classes and the exhibits must be staged between 9 and 1 o'clock on Thursday. Judging will begin at 1:30 o'clock. The judges will be Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Dr. William R. Valentine, Mrs. Horace B. Peabody and Miss Sarah Hendrie, chairman. Tea will be served from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

Field Meet Will Be Held at High May 22: Classify Contestants

The girls of the senior division of the G. A. A. will act as officials at the All-Grosse Pointe field meet to be held Friday May 22, on the Grosse Pointe High school grounds. Girls and boys are being classified now. The girls' events are: Dash and throw relay, obstacle medley relay, fifty yard dash, running broad jump, baseball throw, and skipping rope relay.

The boys' events are: Hurdles, fifty yard dash, high jump, accuracy throw, broad jump, fungo hitting, and hop, skip and jump.

The annual Grosse Pointe School District election will be held on June 8, according to an announcement this week by Charles A. Parcels, secretary of the School District.

The term of office of School Trustee Fred Sutter will have expired as of that date and the School District electors will be asked to cast ballots to fill that post on the School Board. It is expected that Mr. Sutter, who is president of the Board having been elected to that position by his associate trustees, will seek re-election.

Dates and places for the registration of unregistered qualified school electors were also announced this week by Mr. Parcels. On Saturday, May 16, and Saturday, May 23, from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. School electors not as yet registered may do so at the voting place in their respective precincts.

In addition to registering on these two days, Mr. Parcels stated that provision has been made for registration at any time during office hours of the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Brownell, at the Board of Education offices at 389 St. Clair avenue in Grosse Pointe Village.

Mothers and Sons to Banquet May 26: Fete Given by Hi-Y Group

Plans for the Mothers and Sons banquet, which is being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe chapter of the Hi-Y organization, are being developed rapidly. The date of the banquet has been set for Tuesday evening, May 26.

All the boys of both the junior and senior high schools and their mothers will be invited to attend.

Mr. W. A. Mann, the sponsor of the club, stated that he would like to see every boy and his mother present at this banquet.

Entries in Cottage Garden Contest Must Be Filed by Friday

All cottage gardeners who are intending to compete in the garden contest sponsored by the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society must hand in their entries to the secretary, Mr. David Rawnsley, 102 Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, not later than Friday evening, this week, May 15th.

Four prizes are offered for the contest and the judging will be done in June, July, August and September.

Messrs Maurice W. Haven, Albert Ede and Tom Pearson will act as judges.

Mr. Tom Pearson, who is well known in horticultural circles for his work in connection with garden clubs and flower shows will also act as a judge at the annual tulip show of the Adrian Garden Club to be held at Adrian, Friday, May 15th.

Friday evening of this week members of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society are to visit the charming gardens of Mr. Chas. T. Bush and Mr. E. S. Evans on Three-Mile drive, Grosse Pointe Park.

U. S. Air Armada Will Form Friday to Stage Mock Air Skirmishes

Army Air Corps stations from New York to California, from Michigan to Texas, are bustling with activity in preparation for the departure of 672 pursuit, bombardment, attack, observation and transport planes which are to concentrate at Dayton on May 15 when the First Air Division, under command of Brigadier General Benjamin D. Foulois, will be formed.

The 95th Pursuit Squadron left San Diego for Sacramento to join other pursuit organizations which were to take off this morning for the East, with overnight stops at Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Omaha, Denver and Rantoul, Illinois. Two pursuit organizations will come from Texas and Michigan. The former departs on Wednesday with overnight stops at Post Field and St. Louis, while the latter makes a comparatively short flight from Detroit to Dayton without making any stops.

Pacific Coast bombardment is mobilizing at San Diego today and flies East tomorrow with overnight stops at El

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Business Directory

Funeral Directors

Lenox 4281 Lenox 7936 THE ORIGINAL Geist & Company FUNERAL DIRECTORS 60 Years in Detroit No Branches 14911 Kercheval Ave. Near Alter Road

Miscellaneous

Daniel G. Allor and Sons Ice & Coal Co. Phone Niagara 2424 76 Kerby Road G. P. Farms

JACOB VAN ZANEN General Carpenter Work We Specialize in Repair Work 24 Ridgemont Niagara 0796 Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

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A New Establishment Has Opened at Alter Road and Kercheval First Class Shoe Rebuilding Service Is Our Motto Satisfaction Guaranteed All We Require is a Trial

Review Liners FOR SALE REFRIGERATORS—6 Leonard Oak; 50 lb. ice; good-condition; \$5.00 ea. Hickory 0169-W.

For Rent STEAM HEATED BUNGALOW to rent—Upper; 5 rooms; refrigeration; garage; at 833 St. Clair.

Work Wanted EXPERIENCED German woman wants washing, ironing or cleaning. Call evenings. Lincoln 7542-J.

MUSIC VOCAL LESSONS — Mrs. Alice Holmas, 136 Kerby Road. Thorough training at a moderate price. Telephone Niagara 4490.

LEIB Conservatory of Music Phone Lenox 6831 A Music Licensed Teachers Association rule would save parents money and children time and nerve strain.

We have a Notice at our school and branches. Expert Music Profession advice given. You are told what the Unscrupulous Teachers Omit For further Details Phone Lenox 6831 or call at 14950 E. Jefferson Ave., corner Barrington, facing Wayburn city limits

Use Two Languages in New Mexico Legislature

Santa Fe, N. M.—Everything is said twice in the New Mexico house of representatives—once in English and once in Spanish. Two interpreters translate every speech from either English into Spanish or vice versa.

One interpreter stays at the front of the chamber to translate the words of the presiding officer, while another interpreter is kept busy on the floor interpreting the speeches of the members.

Everything except the chaplain's prayer, which is spoken in English, is interpreted. The interpreting system is not used so much for the benefit of the house members as it is for the galleries.

Old House Proves Gold Mine to Its New Owner

Gatesville, N. C.—A "gold mine" has been found by C. E. Smith, a farmer, near here, but it is not in the ground. It is in an "old house."

The old house standing on Smith's farm happened to have been built and furnished back in 1775.

Shortly after Smith bought the farm, antique seekers began fairly swarming down on him and the ramshackle old house. He already has sold enough antique furnishings—manteles, locks, doors, windows, window blinds, staircase and what not—to pay off the mortgage on the farm.

"Dead" Buck Flees With Hunter Permit

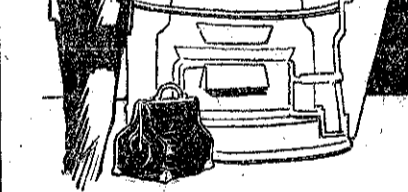
Menominee, Mich.—Leroy Bueh shot a deer, but it ran away with his license. He placed his tag on the animal's ears as required by Michigan game laws and went into camp to notify his companions and get help.

When he returned the "dead" buck was gone, tag and all. Lack of snow prevented tracking the wounded animal.

Examine Heater Before Installing Oil Burning Unit

Home owners should not install oil-burner units in their present oil-burning heating systems with the expectation that the new method of heating will overcome any serious deficiencies that characterized past heating performance, warns the Holland Institute of Thermology, of Holland, Mich.

Furthermore, the heating system should be in first-class condition else



Old Heating Plants Should Be Thoroughly Examined by Competent Men Prior to Installation of Oil-Burning Equipment.

the oil-burner installation will not render the first-class service expected from it.

Inasmuch as the majority of heating plant troubles are due to defective draft, a draft test should be made of the heating plant, including the chimney. Such a test will reveal the location of leaks in the plant itself and in the chimney. These of course should be repaired, for a good draft is absolutely indispensable to satisfactory oil-burner performance.

Heating Plant a Poor Place to Economize

Persons who plan to build new homes should not try to economize on the heating plant, warns the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich. Heating plants that do not "fit the house" or plants of inferior quality will not furnish sufficient heat, and are liable to fail in periods of real cold weather, causing extreme discomfort and unnecessary expense. Persons who contemplate buying a home already built would find it a good investment to have the heating plant (including the chimney) inspected by competent heating engineers before completing their purchase, to determine whether the system is in good condition and will function satisfactorily.

United States Volcanoes

There are very few active volcanoes in the United States at the present time, but a number have become extinct within times geographically recent. In 1857 an eruption occurred at Tres Virgenes, Southern California. Mount Lassen, in California, renewed its activity mildly a few years ago. There are some peaks in the Cascade mountains which occasionally show activity. Mount Hood, in Oregon, exhales vapor, as does also Mount Rainier, in Washington.

Cure for Unemployment A new job is the best remedy for the loss of an old one.—American Magazine.

Advertise that vacant room or vacant Pointe Review.

Grace Church

Kercheval at Lakepointe avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. Armin Haussler, pastor, 1132 Lakepointe avenue. Phone Lenox 2299.

Kercheval at Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Armin Haussler, pastor, 1132 Lakepointe avenue. Phone Lenox 2299.

Sunday, May 17—9:20 a. m.—Church School, S. H. Hall, superintendent. Our session last Sunday was again marked by a heavy attendance and new enrollments. It was the third time since Easter that the attendance rose above that of Easter Sunday. Come next Sunday if you are not enrolled elsewhere.

10:45 a. m.—Worship with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Our Generation and the Sense of Sin." Mr. Hall will sing "Out of the Deep," by Marks. We endeavor to make our services as edifying as possible. You are invited to attend.

Messiah Lutheran

Southeast Corner of Lakewood and Kercheval Avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

Sunday, May 17: German service at 9 a. m., English service at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

"Climbing Roses" is the title of a three-act play to be given by the Young People's Society on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, May 20 to 22. The curtain will rise each evening at 8 o'clock.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

East Jefferson at Manistique. Carl E. Kircher, pastor.

"What Should be the Attitude of the Church Toward the Prohibition Question?" This will not be a temperance sermon, or a political but a Bible search to guide us in deciding what our attitude should be. This will be the sermon at 1:00 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a Masonic night. Delegations of Masons, Eastern Stars, Rainbow Girls, and others, will be there. The theme will be in keeping with the occasion. The Wednesday evening service is studying First Peter, and applying it to daily life. The Senior Endeavors are studying successively at 6:30 p. m. "The Christian and His Bible," "The Christian and His Recreations," "The Christian and His Business," "The Christian and Home," "The Christian and the Sabbath," and "The Christian and His Future Reward."

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant

The men of Covenant Church will hold their last Fellowship Supper for the season next Thursday, May 21st, at 6:30 p. m. There will be fellowship singing and an address by the Rev. Frank Pitt, D. D., Pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church. The men of the community are heartily invited.

Services for Sunday, May 17th—Bible School at 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:45. Mr. Nickless will continue the series of sermons on "The Growth of Christian Experience," the subject being "The Growth of Christian Experience through Loyalty."

Evening Worship, 7:45. Sermon theme, "The Vision of the Housatop." Next Sunday, May 17th, is a day set apart by the young people of the Christian Churches for the development of the spirit of goodwill among and between the nations of the earth. Youth endeavors on this day to—

Encourage men, women and children to live together in a neighborly spirit; To develop a sense of unity and common humanity among all peoples; To prepare the way for the coming of permanent world peace and justice; To bear testimony to the eternal truth that God "hath made of one all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth." (Acts 17:26).

Lochmoor Church of Christ

The visit of E. G. Rockliff, the home evangelist to Wisconsin, for a two weeks meeting, alters the preaching arrangements at Lochmoor. Kindly note the visiting speakers, and welcome them with a full house at all meetings.

Sunday morning at 9:45 — Bible school. Mr. L. Whitelaw, of Plum street Church of Christ, will conduct senior class, but there are classes for all ages.

At 11:00—Worship. Speaker, Mr. L. Whitelaw.

At 7:30 — Dr. Hipp Alsoof, Plum street church will preach the gospel. Come and sing the old time songs, and hear the old, old story of Jesus and His love.

Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Our Plea: "Back to the Old Paths."

Cure for Unemployment A new job is the best remedy for the loss of an old one.—American Magazine.

Chinese Respect for Age

Advancing years are the glory of Chinese, and it is said to be polite to suppose your Chinese guest to be much older than his or her stated age.

Everybody's Different Uniformity in laws is not a virtue in itself. Laws might be absolutely uniform and still fix standards much too low.—Woman's Home Companion.

Rest Aid in Mental Figuring Tests show that an individual can do mental arithmetic as well after an inadequate night's rest, but he uses up more energy than when rested.

The Real Root Sir James Barrie once said that he felt not the love of money, but jealousy, was the root of all evil.—Lancet Loan Magazine.

One Consolation Observance of all the health rules would probably cause us to live longer than we could afford.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

About Ourselves Wonder how things would turn out if we all were to try as earnestly to make every one and ourselves happy as we now try to make ourselves rich?

Stork's Poor Judgment Speaking of teamwork we've noticed that it's usually the case when a family is fighting to keep the wolf from the door that the stork takes the opportunity to slip down the chimney.—Ohio State Journal.

The Quake in Quaker Asked to write an essay on Quakers, a little girl wrote: "Quakers are very meek people who never fight and never answer back. My father is a Quaker, but my mother is not."—Toronto Globe.

Where Disgrace Lies An avowal of poverty is a disgrace to no man; to make no effort to escape from it is indeed disgraceful.—Thucydides.

Discouraging White Ant White ants are driven from houses in India, where they cause much damage to woodwork and rugs, by hunting out and destroying the queen ants of each colony.

Feat of a Century The match was invented just 100 years ago. It must have been irksome before then, if the office pest dropped in every five minutes for the loan of a live coal.—Detroit News.

When a Man's a Vertebrate A man never knows how much backbone he has until he lets a chiropractor get to work on it.—Louisville Times.

Art Even in Ugliness Generally speaking, you can tell modernist art because it's ugly in ways artists never thought of before.—San Bernardino Daily Sun.

Possible Explanation "In most food," we are told, "there is a certain amount of starch." Perhaps this is what makes the price of some of it so stiff.—London Humorist.

Biblical Landmarks Bethlehem is located in Palestine, a country southwest of Syria. The village was about five miles from Jerusalem.

Game of Life "Life is a game," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chidgatown. "He who plays it honorably may face financial disadvantage; yet he is never truly a loser."—Washington Star.

That's Far Enough H. G. Wells says that Americans are a race of zygotes. After looking it up we find that a zygote is the product of the fusion of two isogametes, so we'll let it go at that.

Matter of Proportion An alienist says insanity is decreasing. But it may only seem so because you have to be crazier nowadays to be crazy.—Racine Journal-News.

Cost of Copyright Since July 1, 1928, the fee for registration of a published work subject to copyright has been \$2. There is no further charge.

Nugget of Wisdom The great thing in the world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.

Profit in Wise Discourse A single conversation across the table with a wise man is better than ten years' study of books.—Longfellow.

Heroes of the Road Heroes are made and not born. No body willingly ditches his own car to save a fool.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Larger Than Supposed New surveys of the island of Martinique show that it contains almost 80,000 more acres than had been supposed.

Realism Untrue Realism as a literary method is fundamentally untrue to life.—James Branch Cabell.

Friendly Fish Don't Bite Perhaps the scientist who says fish are friendly got the idea the day they wouldn't bite.—Duluth Herald.

ENGLAND'S OLDEST INDUSTRY CLOSES

Heavy Production of Tin Causes Shut-Down.

Washington.—Heavy world production of tin has thrown thousands of miners out of work in Cornwall. At St. Just-in-Penwith, some 400 men were added to the unemployed of the town when the Geovor and the great Levant mines were closed.

"St. Just-in-Penwith, center of Cornwall's tin mining industry, as more picturesque in name than otherwise," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "A drab little town, set in a stern background of stony hills and rocky headlands, it has had a checkered career, as full of ups and downs as the famous mine shafts which puncture the countryside all around it. More English fortunes have been won and lost in Cornish mines, it is said, than in any other industry."

Greeks Found a Name for It. The little mining town has a church dating from the Fifteenth century, but St. Just-in-Penwith is of no great antiquity compared with the tin mines of the district. The tin of Cornwall has been known and worked from the Bronze age. Tin mining, therefore, is England's oldest industry. It might be claimed that the world's first tin came from here, for the 'tin' of the Bible corresponds to the Hebrew 'bedhil,' which is really a copper alloy known as early as 1600 B. C. in Egypt.

The Phoenicians, who were the merchant adventurers of their times, sent galleys from the Mediterranean to buy the metal from the natives of Cornwall in exchange for salt, crockery and brazen ware. The Phoenicians then set up a trade in tin with the Greeks—who, incidentally, were the first to find a name for it! Later Julius Caesar was led to invade England by reports of valuable mineral deposits there, particularly the tin of Cornwall. Traces of Roman engineering have been found in some old workings near St. Just-in-Penwith.

"Many of the Cornwall mines have quaint names, among them the 'Wheal Cupboard,' the 'Ding Dong' (said to have been worked long before the Christian era) and the 'Consols' and the 'Ais and Cakes' mines.

"In the town of St. Just is a circular inclosure, called the 'Plane an Gwary,' which was the scene of ancient Cornish miracle plays, wrestling and other sports. It is similar to the grassy pit at Redruth, another tin mining town, where John Wesley once preached to the miners. Methodists still hold open-air meetings in the Redruth amphitheater, with 20,000 or more people gathering at one time.

"St. Just is easily located on the map. It is but a mile inland from Cape Cornwall; a bold headland which rises 200 feet above the sea.

Dropped Two-Thirds in Value. "For many years the mines of Cornwall enjoyed a virtual monopoly of the world tin trade, Saxony and Bohemia being the chief rivals. Then tin was found in the Federated Malay states, Bolivia, the Dutch East Indies, and Nigeria—today the chief producers. Last year some 150,000 tons of the metal was produced, almost half going to the United States, which itself does not produce tin in commercial quantities.

"Cornwall furnished and still furnishes the best hard-rock miners in the world. They despise coal mining as an inferior branch of the industry. Formerly a Cornish miner migrated westward when hard times hit his native land, but the mines of other countries are already overstocked with miners and the pick of the world's metal diggers are forced to accept a dole."

Senate Basement Houses

Washington.—Stored away in a musty room in the basement of the United States senate office building are two electric automobiles—perhaps the most historic electric automobiles in Washington.

These antiquated vehicles, purchased in 1908, served as transportation for weary lawmakers going from the Capitol to the senate office building. Such dominating figures in the chamber as Chauncey Depew, Philander Knox, Robert La Follette, Henry Cabot Lodge, Reed Smoot and Elihu Root made frequent use of them.

They ran in the tunnel between the two buildings and seated 12 passengers. While they ran perfectly from the Capitol to the office building, there was some difficulty encountered on the uphill return trip.

After three years' service the cars were discarded. In their place was installed a fast mono-rail car, which is still in use.

Live Lamb in Butcher Shop Pleases Patrons

London.—Did you ever see a live lamb in a butcher's shop? Possibly you did, but the live variety is very scarce. The local butcher of Clapham Park-road has one, however, and it's called Billy. The lamb has the run of the town, and the policeman on duty holds traffic up for it to safely cross the street. Once a week a barber combs its coat.

Jury Duty Aids Jobless

Memphis, Tenn.—Of the 800 persons called to jury duty in Judge Ben Capell's court here recently, 200 who were not employed were given work.

Business Confidence

Confidence, not only in banks in particular, but in business dealings in general, is truly said to be "the soul of trade." In South America there are many places waiting to be developed simply because capitalists do not feel any security in contracts there. They are fearful that by hook or by crook the fruit of any investment they may make will be taken from them.

Weather Observers

You can always tell a tourist. He says the weather is rotten. The native says it is unusual.—Fountain Inn (S. C.) Tribune.

Bismarck's Statesmanship

It was the astute Bismarck who stole the thunder of his Socialist opponents and inaugurated comprehensive social insurance legislation.

Neighbors

No matter how costly the mansion, it is no longer a home when neighbors don't drop in unexpectedly, just to chat.—American Magazine.

Turkey's Capital

Many variations are seen of the ancient name for Constantinople, which has been introduced throughout the world. The Turkish embassy says that the official spelling is Istanbul.

Liberal Philanthropist

George Peabody, eminent philanthropist, gave between \$3,000,000 and \$9,000,000 to community benefactions of one kind or another. Most of it was devoted to educational advancement.

Aviators' Handicaps

The evenness of air while flying varies with the temperature. If the air is warm, or what is called thin air, it is difficult to gain altitude. In cold or dense air it is easy to gain altitude. The air over cities is warmer than that over the surrounding country. It is when a flyer approaches warmer air that the plane has a tendency to lose altitude. In some places a change from cold to warm air is very abrupt. This is known as an air pocket or bumpy air.

Water Timed Through Stone

An instrument to measure the rate that water will flow through stone has been developed at the bureau of standards. No natural stone, bureau experts point out, is completely impervious to water.

Extra Educational Course

"Experience," says Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is a great teacher, but her classes are largely made up of people who had to stay after school for not passing the common-sense examination."—Washington Star.

Stock Exchange Idiom

The term "cover" in connection with stock transaction is a word which is used when one is in the act of buying in a stock which had previously been "sold short"—in other words, a stock which had been sold with the hope that the market in that stock would subsequently decline and would thus afford an opportunity for its purchase at a lower price, with the difference between its sale and purchase price representing a profit on the transaction.

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Large House arranged for High Class Restaurant, Tea Room and Small Shop, as well as Small Apartments and Single Rooms. Freshly re-decorated and in fine condition. Arrangement of rooms and bathrooms on first and second floors suitable for from 6 to 9 small apartments and single rooms.

Close proximity to Grosse Pointe High school makes it especially attractive to teachers of both Grosse Pointe public and private schools—most of whom now live several miles away because no regular meals are available in the school neighborhood. Both the house and locality are ideal for a Teachers' Home and Club. Inquiry has shown that apartments and rooms can be quickly rented if good restaurant and tea room is installed.

Will make specially attractive terms for rental to reliable person capable of operating first class rooming house and restaurant. Apply to owner, C. B. Waterman, 330 Lincoln Road, and arrange for inspection. Phone Niagara 0744.

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Farms Will Dedicate New Pumping Station Sunday: Public Invited

(Continued from Page One)

The progress of construction on this job was exceptional, and undoubtedly the contractor has set a record in the matter of time used for the actual completion of a plant of this capacity.

The building has six different floor levels, four below the main floor and one above. The lowest level is at the same elevation as mean lake level and it is on this level that the low lift pumps are set pumping the raw lake water through the plant for treatment. The excavation was all in good hard clay and the deepest was approximately 40 feet below ground.

The plant as stated before has a present filter and treatment capacity of six million gallons a day with ultimate possible extension to twelve million gallons a day.

There is a two million gallon filtered water storage reservoir feeding the five installed high pressure pumping units. The high pressure pumping units have a capacity of sixteen and one half million gallons a day. These high pressure pumps will pump directly into the distribution mains of the community and although it is possible to regulate at any time the pressure throughout the area it is at present planned to hold about 60 pounds per square inch pressure on the distribution system.

The quality of water obtained through treatment during the past month of operation has been exceedingly satisfactory from a bacteriological standpoint.

During the past month Colonel Rich, Director of the Michigan Department of Health, together with John Hepler, his assistant, visited the plant and after careful observation of the different operations, together with the re-

sults that were being obtained, felt assured that satisfactory water would be delivered to this community. Later he assured the Village Trustees that they had a most up-to-date plant of which they could indeed be proud. The Village Trustees have obtained Ralph Hoot, an authorized water bacteriologist and chemist from the Department of Health to act in a supervisory capacity at the plant for the next six months.

Mr. Laughead, representative of the Fire Underwriters, made a very careful inspection of the plant during the past week for the purpose of determining the flexibility of operation, of the pumps and connecting piping. He felt that the plant was practically fool proof in so far as being a reliable source of water supply in case of fire demand.

To doubly insure against the possibility of the Village being without water at any time, through any unforeseen circumstance the Village has contracted for a stand-by service with the City of Detroit which stands ready for use at a few minutes notice.

The contract cost of the entire plant inclusive of pumps was \$287,000.00. The cost per million gallons capacity is therefore \$48,000.00 and considering the type of building we have, together with the completeness of installation, this cost on the per million gallon basis is very reasonable for this size plant.

The Trustees of the Village Grosse Pointe Farms wish to extend an invitation to the residents of all the Grosse Pointe Communities to visit and inspect the new plant. The opening date has been set as Sunday, May 17th.

G. P. High School Again Listed by Association

(Continued from Page One)

tion maintains in respect to school buildings and equipment, school library, laboratories and instructional equipment, school records, requirements for graduation, teachers' salaries, training and preparation of teachers, the teaching load of the teachers, pupil loads, instruction and spirit, and a program of physical education.

Comprises 20 States

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in an accrediting agency comprising twenty states and is the largest regional accrediting agency in the United States. The object of the Association is to establish closer relations between the secondary schools and the institutions of higher education within the North Central states and in such other territory as the North Central Association may recognize. All decisions of the Association bearing on the policies and management of secondary schools and institutions of higher education are understood to be advisory in their character. The accrediting of schools by the North Central Association is a cooperative undertaking. Membership in this Association is purely voluntary. It must be the desire of the local authorities of a high school to have the school accredited by the Association in order to have it considered for accrediting.

Significance of the Accrediting

Advantages that high schools realize as a result of being accredited by the North Central Association can be summarized as follows:

1. The graduates of an accredited high school are privileged to enter institutions of higher education within the North Central states without entrance examinations, provided that they have studied in the high school subjects required by the North Central Association, this privilege of entering institutions of higher education without examination is extended practically throughout the United States.
2. The graduates of accredited high schools have the assurance that their high school diplomas will be acceptable to state boards having to do with the granting of certificates for the various professions of medicine, dentistry, law, etc. In states requiring graduation from approved high school as prerequisite to the obtaining of a teaching certificate, the graduates of schools accredited by the North Central Association meet the requirements of such a law.
3. A high school approved by the North Central Association must maintain high standards and consequently the community is assured of a program of modern high school education.
4. The examination of the school at regular intervals by inspectors and supervisors serves to stimulate progress and to prevent the development of questionable practices and tendencies.
5. A high school accredited by the North Central Association enjoys a greater prestige in the surrounding country and therefore finds it easier to attract non-resident pupils.
6. The patrons have more confidence in, and are generally more willing to support, and accredited high school.

Fight New Mortgage Law Now in Senate, Pleads "51" Group

(Continued from Page One)

their lots back. Make another change in the foreclosure laws. Make the sale under foreclosure final. That is, have no redemption period, or just have

30 day redemption. Eureka! The scheme is perfect! Now as subdividers they can do away with land contracts. They can give deeds and take back mortgages. Then as security for these mortgages they would not have to rely upon their depreciated lots but they would be in a position to squeeze from the buyer everything he has in order to make him pay for his lot speculation.

How does it work? The subdividers could sell a lot for \$2,000. They would get \$200 down and the buyer would give them an \$1,800 mortgage. Suppose the buyer does not pay. The subdividers give notice. They advertise the hearing and sale. In so many months the sale takes place. They can arrange the date of that sale determined upon when the proceedings start. They can make it arrive about December 26th. Snow on ground, Holiday season. Nobody will bid then. At such a sale the subdividers could bid the lot in for \$300, and just as soon as there is no period of redemption whereby the owner or third party can pay them \$300, and take the lot away from them. They thus have the lot back and they still have \$1,500 coming to them, which is a deficiency judgment so they may levy on the automobile, the furniture, the radio, the cattle. They take these things also. They don't have to sell good lots. They, by means of this Sheeney Bill, House Bill 235 obtain a great scheme against the general public.

All they have to do is have their paid lobbyist in Lansing get on the job and pass a new foreclosure law and take away the period of redemption. They will get the money lenders to help them, who will never get the whole significance of the scheme. The subdividers tell them it is because the sale coming at the end of the period will increase the number of buyers and will also keep the owner from letting the property run down. Of course under the present laws the buyer could have a real auctioneer sell the property at the end of the period and have all the advantages they claim for this new law. But the subdividers don't mention that. They believed nobody understanding the real estate business would pay any attention or probably read the law, except possibly the "Committee of 51" in defense of the home owners. That organization is down in Detroit and the subdividers through the Michigan Real Estate association have power in the legislature so it should be easy to put such a foreclosure law over.

The Sheeney Bill, House Bill 235 has already passed the house. It may pass the senate. What are you going to do about it? The "Committee of 51" needs assistance. It's anybody's fight. Let's all take a hand.

U. S. Air Armada Will Form Friday to Stage Mock Air Skirmishes

(Continued from Page One)

Paso, Dallas, Memphis and Louisville. East Coast Bombardment will leave Langley Field, Virginia, on the 14th with an overnight stop at Cleveland, while Texas bombardment takes off on Wednesday from San Antonio with overnight stops at Maxwell Field and Louisville.

Three hundred observation planes, from all parts of the country, will wing their way toward Dayton during the next few days. California observation goes by way of Riverside, Albuquerque, Kansas City and St. Louis, starting today. Texas and Oklahoma observation squadrons depart on Wednesday, by way of Post Field, St. Louis, Jackson, Mississippi, Chattanooga and Little Rock. On Wednesday, observation units from New York, New England and Alabama will proceed to Dayton with overnight stops at Columbus, Ohio, and Chattanooga.

The Third Attack Group will be augmented at Galveston on Tuesday, by the 204th Attack Squadron from San Antonio and proceed on Wednesday by Dayton, by way of Montgomery, Alabama, and Nashville, where overnight stops will be made.

The 95 National Guard planes, representing 19 states, will arrive at Dayton on Wednesday where they will be organized into the 22nd Observation wing.

Stopovers for fuel will be made by various units in the following cities: Reno, Tulsa, Tuscon, Midland, Shreveport, Middleton, Muskogee, Kingman, Amarillo, Galveston and New Orleans.

General Foulois, together with the Division and Wing staffs, will arrive at Fairfield Air Depot for organization on Tuesday. The division itself will be formed on Friday this week and distributed at Fairfield, where headquarters of bombardment, pursuit and transports will be located, and Wright Field, where Attack and Observation will be stationed. On Saturday afternoon the observation units will engage in group training, while attack, bombardment and pursuit will spend two hours in review formation practice.

Sunday, May 17, will not be a holiday for the Air Corps. In the morning, there will be a combat competition between two Pursuit Squadrons, and Sunday afternoon the entire division will take to the air and pass in review. On Monday, May 18th, Assistant Secretary of War, F. Trubee Division, will

inspect equipment, and witness a series of combat demonstrations.

On Tuesday, May 19th, the Division will proceed to Chicago where at ten o'clock on the morning of May 20th a combat demonstration and division review will be staged over the Municipal pier. Following the demonstration, the division will return to Dayton, excepting the National Guard wing which will go to Cleveland.

The Air Armada will fly to New York on Tuesday, May 21st in various units, by way of Buffalo, Rochester, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Middletown and Washington. On the evening of May 22nd, at eleven o'clock, 36 bombardment planes will stage a night bombing raid over New York city. On May 23rd, the entire division will make an attack upon the lower point of Manhattan and stage a combat demonstration and review at Floyd Bennett Field, New York's new Municipal Airport.

Sunday, May 24th, will see the Division en route to New England where planes will land at Boston, Springfield and Hartford in preparation for the following day when a demonstration will be staged over the Boston City Point Playgrounds. That morning, a flight of 46 observation planes will leave for Portland and Bangor, Maine, and proceed to Albany where they will join the division on May 26th as it returns to New York, by the way of the Hudson River. Wednesday, May 27th, there will be reviews over Trenton, Atlantic City, Newark and Jersey City. May 28th will be devoted to ground maintenance and on May 29th the Division proceeds from New York to Washington, with formation flights over Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore. The field exercises will conclude with a final review and demonstration at Washington on Memorial Day.

Grosse Pointe Library

"Thirty Years War for Wild Life," by William T. Hornaday. The author for 30 years director of the New York Zoological Park recounts here the numerous campaigns in which he engaged for the protection of game and the resulting protective game laws that were passed.

"An Anthology of Modern Philosophy," compiled by Daniel Sommer Robinson. A comprehensive volume which covers the whole period of philosophical thought from the 16th to the 20th century.

"Speeches for every occasion," by A. C. Edgerton. A book of new speeches for all occasions, and their accompanying toasts.

"The American Flower Garden," by Nellie Blanchard. A veritable feast of garden information in this readable book with ninety-two full page photographs.

"Our American music," by John Tasker Howard. An authoritative and comprehensive book that begins with the wide-musical expression of the first

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colonists and down to the present year. It is well illustrated with photographs of some of our most prominent composers.

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"The Grass Roof," by Younghill Kang. Appealingly different is this eventful biography of a young Korean boy whose peaceful life is interrupted by the invasion of the Japanese into the land, his journey to Japan, and finally his farewell to the East for Western culture.

"Finland — the Republic Farthest North," by Eugene Van Cleef. A study of the geographic environment of that northern republic and its effect upon the Finnish people.

Unworthy Feeling
I am convinced, wrote Burke, that we have a degree of delight, and that no small one, in the real misfortunes and pains of others.

Count the Cost
Glory is bought at the cost of happiness; pleasure at the cost of health; favor at the cost of independence.—Gaston.

Admits It Out Loud
Strange as it may seem the man who is always right may also develop into something of a nuisance.—Los Angeles Times.

Consumption Lags
Production has become a science. Consumption is still in the realm of astrology.—Stuart Chase.

Barbara Fritchie Relics
The flag and all the other Barbara Fritchie relics in the Barbara Fritchie home at Frederick, Md., the management of the home states, are certified.

Another Use for Rubber
Rubber, because of its resistance to dilute acids and alkalies, is used extensively to line tanks for the chemical industry.

Philosophical
For every bad there might be a worse; and when one breaks his leg let him be thankful it was not his neck.—Bishop Hall.

Salivary Glands
There are six salivary glands in the human body, three on each side of the face—two sublingual, two parotid, two submaxillary.

Light From Radium
Pure radium is not luminous. The faint glow from tubes of radium salts comes from impurities.

Cannot Eradicate Grain
Grain is inherent in paper. There is no way of removing it.



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ADVERTISE IN THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

NOTICE

Of the Registration of Unregistered Qualified School Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a registration of the unregistered qualified electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, at the polling places of the several precincts of the district, to-wit:

- Precinct No. 1—To include all of Grosse Pointe Village, voting place at the Cadieux School, 399 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, Michigan.
- Precinct No. 2—To include that part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park lying south of Kercheval Avenue, voting place at the Municipal Hall of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, situated at No. 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- Precinct No. 3—To include all of Grosse Pointe Farms, voting place at the Kerby School of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, situated on Kerby Road north of Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- Precinct No. 4—To include all of Grosse Pointe Shores within the School District, voting place at the Municipal Hall of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores on the corner of Lake Shore Drive and Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.
- Precinct No. 5—To include all of the Village of Lochmoor, and Fractional School District No. 9, Gratiot Township, within the School District, voting place at the Stevens T. Mason School on Vernier Road in the Village of Lochmoor, Michigan.
- Precinct No. 6—To include that part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park including and lying north of Kercheval Avenue, voting place at the Defer School, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

on Saturday the 16th day of May, A. D. 1931 and on Saturday the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1931, from 3:00 o'clock P. M., to 9:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time (2:00 o'clock P. M. to 8:00 o'clock P. M., Central Standard Time) on both of which days all unregistered qualified school electors of the District may register for the annual election of the School District to be held on June 8, A. D. 1931, and for other elections, general or special, in the District, until a general re-registration is ordered according to law.

Notice is also given that provision has been made by the Board of Education for the registration of all unregistered and qualified school electors of the district at any time during office hours by the Secretary of the Board of Education, and/or the Superintendent of Schools for the District, and/or the Purchase Agent of the Board of Education, at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, Michigan.

Dated May 4, 1931.
CHARLES A. PARCELLS,
Secretary,
Board of Education,
Rural Agricultural School
District No. 1,
Grosse Pointe Township,
Wayne County, Michigan.

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MAY 19-20—
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"Unfaithful"
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THURSDAY, MAY 21—
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and
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