## PARCELLS and CLARK TO OPPOSE HIBBARD and JOHNSON, JUNE 13 36 Parents Endorse "Dalton" Plan at Trombly

36 Parents Favor the Experiment on School Children at Trombly

In reply to a letter of W. F. Williams, of 845 Bedford road, that was published in last week's issue of the REVIEW. Mrs. Charles R. Murphy, of 699 Balfour road, directed a letter this week to the REVIEW for publication. Following the signature of Mrs. Murphy on the letter, 36 signatures of other residents of the School District were appended to the letter by way of endorsement on the contents of Mrs. Murphy's letter, which follows:

Editor of the Grosse Pointe Review, Dear Sir:

."Having children in the fifth and sixth grades of Trombly school, my resentment was aroused by the attack of W. F. Williams, of 845 Bedford road, upon the organization in use there.

"I feel in close touch with the procedure and wish to state that I am satisfied and enthusiastic over the progress my children have made and the development they are showing. I have complete confidence that this experiment in organization is in response to the changing need of our children. Those in charge has vision enough to work out a ground work and they will be ready to change what does not prove ideal.

Very sincerely, (Signed) Telenah Butler Murphy (Mrs. Charles R. Murphy)

"We who are parents of children in these grades, endorse the above mentioned plan.

(Signea) Mrs. George W. Malcomson, 920 Balfour road:

Mrs. J. R. Smethurst, 813 Beaconstield road; Mr. J. R. Smethurst, 813 Beaconsfield road;

Mrs. A. Lebman, 875 Beaconsfield road;

Mrs. W. G. Kay, 710 Westchester road:

Oscar T. Coffelt, 962 Nottingham Mrs. O. T. Coffelt, 962 Notting-

ham road: Wilfred C. Owen, 959 Pemberton

road: Mrs. William C. Owen, 959 Pem-

berton road; Clarice F. Joseffy, 856 Barrington

road: Arthur Joseffy, 865 Barrington

road; H. A. Strickland, 895 Westches-

ter road; Mary P. Strickland, 895 West-

chester road; S. C. Johnson, 642 Lincoln road;

George W. Williams, 1317 Bishop road;

Mrs. George H. Williams, 1317 Bishop road; Mary O. Moore, 1222 Yorkshire

M. Moore, 1222 Yorkshire road; Katharine McDonald, 1931 Bishop

road: Mrs. F. G. Ebner, 877 Barrington road;

Lyman S. Abbatt, 735 Barrington road: Mrs. Eunice M. Abbatt, 735 Bar-

rington road;

Mrs. Richard Gehlert, 1097 Grayton road; Mrs. Donald Fairbairn, 977 Not-

tingham road; Mrs. Helen Schaefer, 876 Pem-

berton road:

Walter Wendt, 829 Pemberton road:

Mrs. Florence M. Cannon, 1958 Lakepointe avenue: Fanny H. Barrows, 1108 Whit-

Mrs. Frank Morse, 542 Cadieux

road: (Continued on Page Two)

tier road;

#### Library Funds Will Be Appropriated At School Meet June 13

The citizens of Grosse Pointe will

Grosse Pointe felt the need for better tion in excess of 5000 persons. service than the Wayne County Libdirection, so a three-year contract was dentials. made between the Grosse Pointe Board

their opinion at the annual meeting of the School District.

#### Assessment Roll

The 1932 assessment roll for the Township having been completed, Edmund C. Vernier, Supervisor, announced this week that the Board of Review will meet June 7, and June 14 and 15 in the Park Municipal building for the purpose of reviewing the roll... All persons desirous of complaining against their respective assessment will then be heard. The Board of Review meeting will start at 10 a. m. and continue until 4 p. m. on each day.

that there has been a gain of 55 per night. cent in circulation of books over last year it is obvious that it will be impossible to continue the present service if this budget is further reduced.

The library is a vital part of the cultural life in any community and at welfare of the library will turn out and craft. take part in the discussion of the library's future operation.

In the next week's issue of the Grosse Pointe Review the complete olan for maintaining the library for next year will be issued.

#### Summer Cottage Struck By Lightning Thursday

When the William Lodewyks, of Rivard boulevard, arrived at their summer cottage on Lake St. Clair near New Baltimore Saturday, they found it had been struck by lightning during the storm of last Thursday evening, which was one of the worst experienced around that section in years. The fireplace chimney was crashed to the ground, the electric wiring system burned out and plaster wrecked in six out of eight rooms. Fire started in two places, but owing no doubt to dampness of walls, burned itself out.

Sicilian Gourmets Ancient Sicily had a goddess of good food, named Adephagia, who had her altars where cooks came to pray for

#### Village Registering Electors for all Time \* GROSSE POINTE \* Election Records \* SOCIETY \* Election Records \*

All Village Electors are being notimeet at the annual school meeting, fied in this issue of the necessity for Monday evening, June 13, to vote upon applying at the Clerk's office for rethe appropriation of funds and the registration as qualified electors under form of organization to be used in the new Permanent Registration Law, continuing the Grosse Pointe Public Public Act No. 306, 1929, which became effective in Michigan on May 1, 1932, Three years ago the residents of for all Municipalities having a popula-

The manner of registration under rary could provide and after a study of this Act is rather comprehensive in rethe situation it was decided that before quirements as to data and for this rea-Grosse Pointe definitely withdrew from son all electors who are not nativethe Wayne County Library service the born are required to submit their natlibrary should be established under its uralization or citizenship papers or cre-

Registration in this new manner is of Education and the Wayne County perpetual and an elector so registered need not again register except in This contract is at an end and in case of removal to or from another city which the United States was engaged. order that the people of Grosse Pointe or state, or in the event that he or she may decide how the library shall be fails to vote for two consecutive elecoperated in the future they will be tions, such failure or neglect to vote at Niagara 2047. given the opportunity of expressing will result in cancellation of registration and will then require a new regis-

The Village is also taking registrations for the Township Clerk and all Village Electors may avail themselves of this advantage by filling in a duplicate set of forms at the time of applyng for Village registration.

#### Neighborhood Club Activities

All members are urged to attend the The proposed library budget for the bridge and refreshments. Those who over last year. Considering the fact bring them without fail on Friday

The Girls' Sewing Class will hold its annual display at the Neighborhood Club on Wednesday, June 8th, from 3:00 to 9:00 for all the mothers and friends of the class members, also any this time is needed more than ever. one interested in this work is invited It is hoped that all interested in the to see the display of sewing and hand-

#### Mt. Clemens Fight Club Presents Six Bout Card

On next Tuesday, June 7, the Arena who battles Juan Cruz of Mexico City, eight rounds at 126 pounds.

A real fight should result as both boys are of the slam-bang type who keep coming forward at all times. The first bout will be at 8:30 sharp.

#### Register of Deeds

Exactly 6,509 titles to land in Wayne County were affected by documents reprised in this total were 4,514 deeds and Township. 1,995 mortgages. In addition, there Fees totaled \$9,853.27.

By Dorothy Dec

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Conely, of Kensington road, recently returned home from a sojourn of several days at Lake Muliett.

The ladies auxiliary of the Russell A. Alger Post No. 995 announced this week a special inducement to ladies wishing to join their ranks. The charter, it is proposed, is to remain open until July so that all members joining in the month of June will enjoy the privileges of charter members.

Ladies eligible for membership are those whose fathers, brothers or husbands saw service under the Stars and Stripes on foreign soil or on hostile waters in any way or encounter in Those interested are urged to call Mrs. Manning for further particulars

This year's seniors of the Detroit

University School will receive their diplomas Wednesday, June 8, the exercises to take place at the school, on Cook road, Grosse Pointe, at 3 o'clock The young men who will be gradusted at this time include Charles F Delbridge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Delbridge; Joseph L. Donovan, son of Daniel J. Donovan; Robert M. Drysdale, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Drysdale: John Henry Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dudley: Carl George Eisen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Eisen; Edgar D. Hoyt, regular monthly business meeting to be son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart D. Hoyt held on Friday, June 3rd, at 8 p. m. Donald A. Kilpatrick, son of Judge and Important business will be settled and Mrs. Arthur W. Kilpatrick; Herbert Adrian, Michigan. following the meeting, there will be F. Koether, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bermard G. Koether; Joseph MacDonald coming year shows a 15 per cent cut have basketball uniforms out, please Stringham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stringham; Philip T. Van Zile, son of Judge and Mrs. Donald Van Zile Richard P. Williams, son of Mr. and

#### (Continued on Page Three) Economy Is Keynote of

There seems to be considerable misapprehension as to how the Neighborhood Club is financed. The Neighborhood Club is a private philanthropy and its operating deficit is financed by the Detroit Community Fund. This year, the Detroit Community Fund is financing \$16,750.00 deficit of the \$20,-960.00 budget. The difference of \$4,-Athletic Club, Mt. Clemens, will open, 210,00 is obtained in the following its Open Air Arena with a splendid manner: Membership dues, \$1,300.00; six-bout card featuring Pee Wee Wil- Refunds, \$2560.00; Rental of rooms, son. Detroit's slugging featherweight, athletic field, etc., \$600.00; sale of all confusing technicalities, and most music fees, \$1,525.00.

The membership fee is very nominal, \$3.00 a year for each adult and 25c a

partment.

community center.

### "Neff Urges Residents to Sign Reapportionment Petitions Now

ORBERT NEFF, clerk of Grosse Pointe Village, was among the public officials who this week urged residents throughout the Township to sign the petitions now in circulation on the "Michigan Plan" for reapportionment of the Michigan State Legislature. The petitions, Mr. Neff pointed out, are to be found in the stores of leading merchants, at the offices, police stations and fire halls of the several villages.

A general analysis of the problem relating to legislative structure and the matter of apportionment prepared by the reapportionment committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors on which Senator Fred W. Harding, of Grosse Pointe, is a leading member, follows in part:

"It seems important to any practicable understanding of the apportionment problem that now faces the State of Michigan that something of the history and general theory of legislative structure

only, if in at least one of the houses,

those who have an interest in detail,

the proceedings of this Constitutional

"It seems reasonable to believe that

the present rather universal use of bi-

cameral legislatures in the various

states of the Union has resulted from

the tendency to fashion state govern-

ments after the federal government

without any consideration as to wheth-

er the same conditions that warranted

the latter would apply to the former.

A study of the present forms of the

state legislatures bears out rather well

the belief that the fundamental bases

for the existence of the bicameral sys-

tem have been overlooked in a great

and legislative effort.\*

satisfaction of all.

in this country should be briefly outlined. "From the time of the meeting of the ally enough, the larger states, because Constitutional Convention, which framed the Constitution of the United States as first ratified on September 17, 1787, this problem began to confront the most astute minds of this country as one most difficult of solution. That august body devoted a large portion of its time to the question of how the na-

ional congress was to be constituted. "This problem offered peculiar diffiulties because of the presence in the convention of two factions, the one epresenting the larger states, the other representing the smaller. Natur-

#### Tom Pearson Named Flower Show Judge

Tom Pearson, Grosse Pointe Farms, well known for his active interest in gardening and the work of the local garden clubs, was a judge on Wednesday, June 1st, at the spring flower show conducted by the Garden Club at

#### Legion Members Will Receive Booklet On Laws of War Veterans

Every veteran who has joined, or pecomes a member of the American Legion for 1932, and whose card and Neighborhood Club dues are of record with the national organization by July 10th, will receive without charge a thirty-two pace magazine-size booklet, written in plain language, describing all federal and state laws pertaining to world war veterans. This announcement was made by many cases. Robert L. Butts, post commander of ceived from national headquarters in elected from the same districts, using Indianapolis, Ind.

Not only will there be a full descrip- elected for the same terms of office, tion of such laws, in words that any does not justify its own existence. candy, \$75.00; service fees, \$460.00; of the legal references, such as "202-10" will be eliminated.

Contains Suggestions on Claims One of the most important features 21: year for children, so that is within the of the booklet will be suggestions as reach of everyone. Anyone unable to to how claims may be started and fol- in the same manner as state assem- theater. Notwithstanding that a large pay may be enrolled without cost, upon lowed through. Often, according to blies. The senatorial district may be portion of the Kercheval end of this investigation by the Social Service de- Legion officials, an ex-service man larger but the qualifications and weight parcel of land is growing up in weeds, Additional money is raised from the just claim for compensation, and that both districts. They represent the same tioned the spending of \$133,000.00 of sale of articles, such as old clothing the government is willing and eager to people in the same way as the lower the taxpayers' money for another site and furniture in a Thrift Shop; this do the right thing, but too often lack houses do. \* \* \* \* Doubtless they in- in the rear of the Punch and Judy corded during May, reported Otto money goes indirectly toward relief of of information as to the proper method crease the effort necessary to pass leg- theater, still allowing the land on Ker-Stoll, register of deeds, today. Com- indigent families of Grosse Pointe of procedure prevents the case receiv- islation just as a rough road impedes cheval to be unused excepting for a The Neighborhood Club wants its a copy of the law and doesn't under- obstruction is not a virtue. Intelligent tract less than five hundred feet from were 174 certificates setting forth court neighbors to be interested in the pro- stand it. Perhaps he has written a few obstruction may be, but the upper the Punch and Judy theater and from decisions affecting property, one notice grams and services offered to the com- letters, when first he should have ob- house rarely renders such obstruction the Kercheval frontage of the 23-acre of a condemnation and two old-fash- munity and to have an intelligent un- tained an affidavit, made a certified because it is merely a pocket edition of tract, there was built under Mr. Parioned "face discharges" of mortgages. derstanding of the workings of their copy of his discharge papers, or in- the lower house."

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#### Parcells and Clark In School Race: Ayres Endorses Opponents

Clarence L. Ayres, chairman of Governor Brucker's commission of Inquiry into Costs in Local Government in Michigan, directed the following letter this week to the REVIEW.

To the Editor of The Grosse Pointe Review Dear Sir:

"In view of the fact that an election for school trustees in Grosse Pointe Township is going to be held on June 13th, the voters of that Township might well reflect on some of the start-

ling costs of government in Michigan. "In 1910 the taxes of Michigan and all her sub-divisions of government they represented both a majority of amounted in round numbers to \$40,462,population and of wealth, felt that they 1000.00, and in 1930 this tax had mounted should control congress, or both houses to \$353,828,000.00. This was a per of congress, if two houses were to capita tax on the basis of the United exist; whereas, the smaller states felt States census in 1910 of a little over that their interests could be protected \$14.00, and on the basis of the 1930 census this had mounted to over \$72.00 they should be represented on a basis per capita. In 1930 the school tax of equality with the larger states. For alone for all school districts in the State amounted to over \$103,000,000.00, or over two and one-half times the en-Convention will offer considerable con-tire tax bill of the State and all local structive information relative to this subdivisions of government including chools in 1910.

"Briefly, however, the final solution "The taxes paid by the citizens of was reached in the present provisions the State of Michigan in 1929, includfor a bicameral congress, the member- ing Federal, amounted in round figures ship of the one house to be composed to \$477,720,000.00, or a little over of representatives elected upon the \$100.00 for every man, woman and child basis of population, and the member- in the state, based on the United States ship of the other house to consist of census of 1930. This would mean that an equal number of senators to be every man with a wife and three chilelected from each state. This provision dren, making five in a family, is in originally was in the nature of a con- some manner or other, directly or incession to the smaller states, but in directly paying a tax of a little over practice has worked out to the certain \$500.00 per year.

> "Michigan has been one of the worst offenders among the states in the matter of increasing taxation. In 1920 our total tax bill in this state for all government, local and state, amounted in round numbers to \$126,000,000.00, while in 1930, as we have seen, it was \$353,-000,000.00, an increase in this ten-year period of about 227 per cent, or an increase of about 22.7 per cent per year, while in Indiana the tax bill increased in this same period of time by about 23 per cent, or only 2.3 per cent against Michigan's increase of 22.7 per cent per vear.

"Grosse Pointe Township School "A bicameral legislature, in which the Legion here, following advice re- both houses are made up of members District has contributed to this enormous increase in no uncertain fashion. the same bases of representation and Mr. Charles Parcells with his coworkers on the Board have probably been among the most prolific spendperson will be able to understand, but Such a structure merely represents an ers of any school trustees in the State, inexcusable duplication of organization as is evidenced by the following:

"The School District owned 23 acres "Model State Constitution, prepared of land where the high school is now by the National Municipal League, p. situated, running along Fisher road from Grosse Pointe boulevard to Ker-"But state senates are now chosen cheval, opposite the Punch and Judy knows in his own heart that he has a of individual voters are the same in yet Mr. Parcells promoted and sancing the attention it deserves. He gets the passage of an automobile, but mere growth of weeds. On this \$133,000.00 cells' direction, the Gabriel Richard school at a per pupil cost for construction of \$476,00, while in Detroit ten fine elementary schools were built the same year at a per pupil cost of \$280.00. Putting it another way, the Gabriel Richard school cost per pupil about 40 per cent more than even finer schools with better educational equipment in the City of Detroit.

> "The instruction or operating costs in Grosse Pointe Township were about \$180.00 per pupil in 1930 as compared (Continued on Page Four)

## Pointe Merchants Trounce Farms, 13--4

By JOHN E. ALLARD

Mel Crandall's trusty right arm

of a very scratchy variety.

Eddie Snell held up his reputation in absence of Reed, was hit in the back center to finish the game. club in last Sunday's game, by holding him for nine hits and seven runs and inning and was knocked unconscious this season. them to four scattered hits through- erasing every reasonable question of and had to leave the game. Van Hoet A record crowd attended the game 3 p. m.

Tuttle, of the Farms, catching in the behind the bat, and Van Depettie was Alex Carney. Next Sunday the Village Merchants

out the entire game, two of them being doubt as to the game's ultimate result. came in from center and took his place and the "Lucky Number" was held by

easily thwarted the Farms' every effort toiling for his club until the eighth with a base ball thrown in from an This victory place the two clubs on meet the River Rouge Monarchs, a to wrest victory from the Merchants frame when the Merchants pounced on adjoining tennis court in the eighth even terms, each having won one game colored aggregation, here at Neighborhood Club Diamond, game starting at

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#### Library

A vacation offers an opportunity for reading and enjoying many of the books which have been put aside during the busy social season to await a time when they may be leisurely read and appreciated. The Grosse Pointe Library again suggests some summer reading for those leaving the city and offers the privilege of borrowing these books for four months beginning June 1st and ending October 1st. Fiction

... Bennett-Imperial Palace. Butler-Way of All Flesh. Bromfield-Good Woman. Feuchtwanger-Success. Galsworthy—Forsyte Saga. Gibbs-Winding Lane. Hamsun-Growth of the Soil. Hergesheimer-Limestone Tree. Heyward-Mamba's Daughters. Krassnov-Kostia the Cossak. Komroff-Coronet. Lewis-Main Street. Lewisohn-Island Within. Maughan—Cakes and Ale. Mann-Buddenbrooks. Jameson-Lovely Ship. Peterkin-Black April.

Reymont—Peasants. . Rolland-Jean Christophe. Rolvaag-Giants in the Earth. Sackville West-Edwardians. Undset-Kristen Lavransdatter. Wodehouse-Indiscretions of Archie Young-My Brother Jonathan. Non-Fiction Seabury-Unmasking Our Minds.

Ward-Exploring the Universe. Beebe-Arcturus Adventure. Osborn-Men of the Old Stone Age Parkhurst-Beauty. Ormsbee-Early American Furnitur

Barton-What Can a Man Believe.

Robinson-Mind in the Making.

Mayer-Trapping Wild Animals. Coffin-An Attic Room. Ludwig-Bismarcw. Wilbur-Life of Mary Baker Eddy. Hackett-Henry VIII. May-Cardinal Newman. Smith-Up to Now DeKruif-Microbe Hunters. Lawrence-Revolt in the Desert. Beard-Toward Civilization.

Yeats Brown-Lives of a Bengal

Birney-Roads to Roam. Maurois-Disraeli.

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#### Legion Members Will Receive Booklet on Laws of War Veterans

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cluded a statement from his physician. So far as national headquarters of the American Legion has been able to discover, there is no such consolidated material in existence as will be conthere is none available without charge.

Available to Members Only The booklet will be available only to those who are members of the Legion. It can not be purchased, and besides being of great value to the individual veteran, it likewise will be a sure guide to those veterans who are requested from time to time to aid others with their claims.

In nearly every hamlet in the United States, the merchants and other out-Distribution of the booklet will be means that monthly cards from all new houses. members wishing to get this suppleand actually in the American Legion Monthly offices on July 10th.

The Legion booklet has been prothe country, staff men of the Ameriout into operation.

These men know the needs of veterans, not only as those needs are met in provisions of the law, but they also cnow the trials and problems of the veterans who try to get benefits from

The Legion booklet has been written especially to meet the requirements of every world war veteran, and to answer the thousands of requests for information that come into the editorial offices and the national headquarters, as well as into the national rehabilitation offices in Washington, which is the national head of the Legion's service work, and which has carefully passed judgment on everything written in the

#### Unpleasant Word

Spite, wrote Dickens, is a little word but it represents as strange a jumble of feelings and compound of discords as any polysyllable in the language.

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#### Neff Urges Residents to Sign Petitions Now perfect will function to the satisfaction

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"There is, however, a sound basis for the existence of the bicameral form of legislature in state government. This has grown up as a result of the diffusion of population in certain sections and tained in this booklet, and certainly the concentration of population in other sections. The concentrated population groups have grown into metropolitan areas, and with such growth new problems of administration and government have arisen. Centralization of wealth has followed the centralization of population, and so within the states has grown up practically the same problem relative to legislative structure that faced the Constitutional Convention which drew up the original Constitution of the United States. The necessity for amicably settling the constanding public figures are often re- tentions and differences, that have quested for advice by ex-service men. grown up between urban and rural areas, presents the chief justification made with the August issue of The for the existence of the bicameral American Legion Monthly as a supple- form of legislature. These differences ment of that publication, which goes can be settled permanently and amiceach month to every member of the ably only by letting each group control organization whose membership card one house, or by preventing the possiand dues have been received. This bility of any group controlling both

"Further than this, however, comment must be cleared through posts plete justification for the existence of the bicameral form of legislature requires that the members of each house be elected upon a distinct basis of duced by the highest class of writers in representation, and that the term of office of the members of the two can Legion Monthly, who have fol-houses differ, preferably with the longlowed each law as it was proposed, in-ter term in the upper house. This latter troduced in Congress, passed, and then provision is to insure in one house the experience, which will permit the exercise of seasoned judgment and mature deliberation, and, in the other house reflection of the current trend of popu-

> "The change in the distribution o population within the states, which has created a real need for a legislature of two branches, has been most pro nounced in Michigan. The rapid growth of the automotive and kindred industries has drawn the bulk of the population into concentrated area Approximately thirty-nine per cent of the inhabitants of Michigan now live in the County of Wayne. The present basis for representation in the Legis lature takes little account of the conflicting interests arising from this distribution of population, and makes no provision for a longer term of office in one house nor for distinct bases of epresentation in the two houses.

"It would be unreasonable to content that Wayne County, or any other county surrounded by similar circumstances, should have control in both houses of the Legislature or should be permitted by constitutional provision ever to gain such control. No more reasonable is it that rural Michigan should continue to have such preponderant control of both houses as is now the case. To a large extent the interests and the rural-agricultural are identical. In fact, each more or less depends Michigan State fair grounds. upon the other, and what is beneficial. Fred Frame, winner of the Indiannore limited extent their problems world's record for

tion an intimate understanding of the and for a large amount of cash. cality, because its lack of intimate un-ple out of danger zones. The race will groups and localities would thus be apolis, a huge system of amplifiers will

lative system, can a balance be secured usual wire fence to keep spectators which will offer representation to all back 50 feet from the track. Friday groups and to all localities, which will morning 30 tons of calcium chloride prevent any group or locality from goes on the track to keep the dust deep dominating both houses of the Legis- and insure a hard fast speedway. leture, and which at the same time will! Drivers started arriving in Detroit be enlarged upon later in this report, devils will be here ready to go in the that the prefactory statements containform of degislature in state governments offer a practicable solution.

"Heretofore, this vexatious problem, which confronts every state in the are to start from the big field. Union in more or less aggravated form, has never been solved satisfactorily. Some of this country's best minds have applied themselves to the problem; innumerable volumes have been written on the theory of its solution; constitutional conventions have spent hours indebate discussing it; but out of all of this has emerged no theoretically or

practically perfect solution. "In some states the real issues have been avoided; in others, makeshifts have been employed, in others concessions have been made by the controlling factions as a sop to the minority seeking just representation. In a few others, no apparent attempt has been made even to recognize the problem as existent. Such temporizing has certainly not solved the problem, but has merely postponed until some later date strong veal gravy.

the facing of the real issue. "The problem must be capable of ome permanent solution, which if not

at this point that no solution can approach permanency that will not function to the satisfaction of all. It is to be hoped that in Michigan this problem will be faced squarely, and that in seeking a solution sufficient courage and foresight will be mustered to solve the problem in a definite manner. If the question of legislative apportionment in this state is to be settled amicably, the issues must be faced squarely. The nicety with which these issues can be balanced will decide whether this problem be solved permanently or

whether bases for future dissension shall be the sole fruit of present effort. It is certain that any permanent solution demands that all factions, localities and groups put aside all semblances of selfishness, animosity and petty jealousy and join in some plan that will offer in a maximum degree a just system of representation for all.

"Wayne County stands in an admirable position to be the sponsor of some such just solution of this very difficult problem. It is the richest county in the state, it is largest from the standpoint of population, and from every other angle has more at stake than an other county. It should be big enough to make reasonable concessions to the rest of the state in this search for a solution of the problem of legislative apportionment, which of necessity must soon be solved.

"It is the conviction of your Committee that Michigan, outside of Wayne County, is made up of people who are fundamentally reasonable, but who have in the past and will forever in the future jealously guard what they believe to be their fundamental rights as citizens of this great state. Certainly they have a right as well as we to a voice in its government. Certainly they have problems which they best know how to solve, just as we have problems which undoubtedly we know best how to solve. For either Wayne County or any group of counties whose interests might not be the same as those of Wayne County to persist in the contention that it should control both houses of the Legislature is to disregard reason and justice. Neither has such a right. The solution must come in the division of legislative representation between the populous areas and the rural areas, and the expressed willingness to accept such a division of representation can most gracefully come from the wealthiest and most populous county in the state.'

#### A. A. A. Championship

After the Indianapolis 500-miler on the hot and rumbling bricks, comes the famous Detroit 100-mile auto race championship, which this year, has been set for next Sunday, June 5th, with the cream of the daring drivers the case. To a large extent the interests of the world fresh from their gruelling of both of Michigan's large population grind on the Hoosier track, eager and groups, namely, the urban-industrial glad to hit the smooth and dustless surface of the banked mile track at the

to one is beneficial to both. But to a apolis race Monday, who established a vary, and in the consideration of these tered and so have 36 of the cream of special and specific problems each the 500-miler crop. The Detroit race group for itself is best qualified to pre- promises to be the greatest battle ever waged in this classic Michigan event. "These latter are local problems Drivers will be battling for points towhich require for their intelligent solu- wards the championship for the year

conditions and requirements of particu- Gates open at 9 o'clock, the trials lar localities. No legislature, however start at 10 o'clock and the big race fair or liberal, could hope to solve these gets away at 3 o'clock. Three hundred local or group problems if it were dom- national guardsmen will patrol the inated in both branches by interests track and grounds, 250 city policemen representing only a single group or lo- will be on guard duty keeping the peoderstanding of the problems of all be electrically timed just like Indianbroadcast information to all points of "How, then, under the present legis, the grounds. The infield will have its

maintain in its essence the American Wednesday and by Saturday night theory of popular government. It is all when they assemble for information reasonable belief, and one which will the pick of the world's daring speed second title race of this year, an event ing the justification for the bicameral which ranks right next to Indianapolis. Fourteen of the world's speed pilots competing for gold and honor points toward the speedway title of the year

In past years the late Frank Lock hant, the late Ray Keech and others of their daring and kind have paraded before thousands of spectators at this Detroit race, the most important speedway event of the year outside of Indianapolis.

Prices have been cut in half to suit your pocketbook. And the character and prize money for the race remains the same.

On race day tickets go on sale at th track at 9 o'clock.

Italian Delicacy

Chipolata is an Italian creation, half sauce and half stew, made of carrots, turnips, chestnuts, onion, sausage, mushrooms, artichokes, celery

36 Parents Endorse "Dalton" Plan

(Continued from Page One)

of all, and let it be strongly emphasized Mrs. Della Hurlburt, 513 Neff Mrs. John Fowler, 513 Neff road;

Mrs. Vergil Davison, 16824 St. Paul avenue; Mrs. George Galster, Jr., 1415 Yorkshire road;

Mrs. Elms Knowlson, 1733 Seyburn avenue;

Mrs. Griesheimer, 15412 East Jefferson avenue Mrs. Harry Miller, 1064 Mary-

land avenue."

That's the Point "My family," relates a Nashville fa-"have the technic of making

touches down to a T, but," he asks the Banner, "what's the rime or reason of calling such pickings 'pin money'?" "They call it 'pin money,' " elucidates the editor, "because the man of the house gets stuck for it."

#### Shamrock of Tradition

Common White Clover? On March 17, of all the year, one simple little trefoil of green stands proudly above all flowers, at least in the hearts of millions of Celts all over the world. The story of the Irish shamrock, and of its use by the zeal ous and adroit Patrick to illustrate to a wavering pagan king a vexed point in Christian doctrine, has been told over and over.

Just what plant Patrick stooped down to pluck in that memorable debate cannot certainly be stated; but it is likely that it was the common white clover. For the traditional shamrock of Ireland is not peculiar to the Island of Saints alone, but grows everywhere that a chalk or limestone soil gives it favorable root-Its special luxuriance in Ireland is due simply to the combination there of ideal soil conditions and the peculiar Irish climate, with its mild winters and long, cool, moist sum-

One other plant contests with the clover its claim to the honor of being the original shamrock. This is one of the species of the oxalis or sheep-sorrel, well known in this country. Old Irish herbals give this plant also the name "seamrog," and ascribe to it medicinal virtues almost miraculous.

It will never be possible to determine the matter accurately. Before the Seventeenth century or thereabouts, plants were classified by their leaves rather than by their flowers, so that the three-leaved clover and the three-leaved oxalis were both "shamrocks" to the early Irish.-Kansas City Star.

## Village of Grosse Pointe General Re-Registration Of all Qualified Electors in the Village

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Act. No. 306, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for 1929, with subsequent amendments, there will be a general re-registration of all qualified electors of this Village. All electors who wish to vote at future elections must re-register and such re-registration will begin as of JUNE 1, 1932, and continue until and including the twentieth day preceding the next State Primary Elec-

NOTICE IS GIVEN FURTHER, that all re-registrations will be made at the Village Clerk's Office, 17150 Maumee Avenue, between the hours 8:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. daily except on Saturdays on which the office is closed at 12:00 Noon. Such re-registration will continue until all qualified electors have been enrolled upon the new Permanent Registration Rolls if application has been made within the prescribed time.

NOTICE IS GIVEN FURTHER, that after such general re-registration shall have been completed then the persons whose names shall have been so re-registered shall be the duly registered and qualified electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe and all registration records made prior to such general re-registration shall be null and void and will be can-

NOTICE IS GIVEN FURTHER, that for the convenience of our residents, re-registrations will be also taken for the Township records at the same time which will enable such residents to vote at the FALL PRESIDEN-TIAL, STATE AND COUNTY elections. ALL FOREIGN-BORN, Naturalized Electors are required to bring their CITIZEN-SHIP PAPERS and submit the same for inspection at the time of re-registration.

Norbert P. Neff,

Dated: May 16, 1932 Village Clerk.

# Rotice 10 All laxpayers

In the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan

The assessment roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Mich., for the year 1932 having been compiled, a meeting for the purpose of reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held Tuesday, June 7, Tuesday, June 14 and Wednesday, June 15, 1932, in the Municipal Building of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Ave., from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. of each day.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

> Edmund C. Vernier, Supervisor

Dated May 25, 1932

Grosse Pointe Review Lenox 1162 15121 Kercheval

Briefly Told Finite to fail, but infinite to ven-

Sammy Celluloid Says One of the troubles with the movies today is that everybody who tries to squeeze past you in the seat is fat.

Beyond Control Fortune molds and circumscribes human affairs as she pleases.-Plau-

#### Precaution

On being asked by his mother where a box of crackers was, five-year-old Billy said: "I put them away. I didn't want myself to eat them all up."

#### Great Violin Makers The most famous Venetian violin makers of all time were Montaganana, Serafino and Francesco Gobetti.

Just Enough Is Sufficient Those who seek for much are left in the want of much. Happy is he to

whom God has given, with sparing

#### hand, as much as is enough. Horace.

Jades of Various Colors Although jade is commonly thought of as being green or white, there is also black jade, and jade of greenishyellow and skyblue.

Old and Popular Song The song "Home, Sweet Home" was first sung in 1823 in the musical melodrama, "Clari, the Maid of Milan."

Long-Established College In 1691 James Blair was sent to England to obtain a charter for William and Mary college from the crown. The charter was signed February 8, 1693.

One Point of View

It is human nature to find fault, but some folks are more human than

Make Them Consider Though I may not be able to inform men more than they know, yet I may give them the occasion to consider .-

#### **Business** Directory

#### Miscellaneous

Tuxedo 2-0200 Day & Night Service

#### Martin E. Miller

Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

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Grosse Pointe

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#### Cottage To Rent

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#### Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED Gardner wants work by day or hour. Rock gardens a specialty. Phone Hickory 3255-R.

#### Japanese Earthquake

The great earthquake shock of September 1, 1923, in Japan, followed by a tidal wave and fire, resulted in a total of 246,540 casualties, of which 103.733 were wounded, 99.331 killed. and 43,476 missing, all probably killed.

#### American Hotels First to Use Bills of Fare

No bill of fare was necessary when Jacob made the mess of pottage for Esau-it was a one-course meal lacking even the simplest refinements. Neither did the early Romans follow a menu card in their choice of food, although the word "menu" itself is derived from the Latin "minutus," meaning "minute detail." (From this the deduction follows that "menu" is used to denote the particulars of the different courses of a meal.)

Indeed the term was used among the Romans, but the practice of entertaining both guest and traveler in the "domus" precluded the need for a written card.

Even the prevalence of inns and taverns in Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth century England and the American taverns of the Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries failed to produce the menu card. For still there was little need for it with all the travelers seated at one great table and the innkeepers' wife serving "vict-

uals" of her own choice. The frivolous elegant styles of the second empire in France and the opening of the first American hotels about the middle of the Nineteenth century brought the bill of fare. The United States hotel of Philadelphia, Foley's National hotel of Norfolk, Va., and the New York hotel of New York were the last word in fashion about 1850 with menus of long, narrow slips of poor paper, never cardboard, and the names of the dishes written in under printed headings.

Little Mention of the Dog in Jewish History Although game was plentiful and the Jews of Biblical times were skillful hunters, they do not appear to have used dogs in the chase at all. Esau, Ishmael and David we might have thought would have trained dogs to hunt the deer or fiercer animals, but apparently did not. This is strange considering that both the Egyptian and Assyrian monuments depict the use of hunting dogs, of the hound, greyhound and mastiff type.

Perhaps the appearance of dogs in heathen mythology and sculpture, and also in ancient heathen literature (as readers of Homer, perhaps written about the time of Abraham, will recall) may help to account for the unpopularity of dogs among God's people of Israel. Some such reason would plain references in the Bible to the faithful companionship which from very early ages has existed between men and dogs.

#### Poison Hemlock

The hemlock, favorite source of a poison used as a means of execution of criminals in the days of the ancient Greeks, is common all over Europe and Asia, being found along roadsides and rubbish heaps. The plant has a small white flower and a flattened oval shaped fruit.

One type, known as the spotted hem lock, has been introduced into this country. It has a parsnip-like root and a bright green hollow stem, which rises from two to five feet. It has a use in medicine, but its principal fame lies in its use in ancient days. The symptoms of the poisoning came on slowly with weakness, staggering paralysis and then death. It was of this poison cup that Socrates died.

Polite Term for "Kicker" a man who refuses to fall in with our plans or a child who will not obey. We want to say that they are disagreeable, contrary, contentious. And usually neither the man nor the child mind very much being called "recalcitrant." And that, we believe, is because they have not looked into the origin or significance of the term. For the word comes from the "recalcitrare," to kick back. It is perhaps painting the lily to point out that "calcitrare"-to kick-is from "calx," meaning "heel." Hence, though it is not good language or form to call a man a "kicker," you can got around it with "recalcitrant."-Kansas City Times.

#### Making It Unanimous

A man was presented with an ac count which he had good reason to believe had already been paid.

"Haven't I paid this account?" he asked the boy who brought it to him. "I don't know, sir," was the reply.

"Does your boss know?" "No. sir." "How do you know that?"

"I heard him say so." "And after that he had the impudence to send you to see if I knew,

"Well, sir, it's like this. The boss don't know, I don't know, and you don't know. As the boss says, if you pays it again we shall all know."

#### Education a Mistake

"Don't talk to me about free education!" said a burly farmer of the old school. "What good has it done anyone, anyway? Makes young felall want to be actresses or teachers or lady clerks! And, t'best of it is. after all the larnin', some of 'em can't even spell. There's young Johnson at the Green Swan just put a sign over talk to me about free education!"-Montreal Star.

Friend of the Poor Dora says she is going to get her club to pass a resolution of sympathy

## Your Stars and You

Week of May 28 to June 3 Inclusive By FRANCES C. BROWN, Astrologer

2950 Eastlawn Ave., Detroit, Phone Lenox 2578

#### Aries-March 21 to April 19

You have the favorable influence of 7, 10. Remaining days neutral. the Sun to assist you in business all weeks: Mars is in a neutral sign and neither aids nor afflicts you; Venus is important decisions should be taken care of during this time. Favorable days 8, 9. Adverse days 6, 7. June 3, 4, 5, 8 9, Adverse days 6 and 7.

Taurus-April 20 to May 20 The Sun is neutral for you this week and neither aids nor affiliets your business; Mars is in a favorable sign for you giving you vigor and vitality; Venus is in a favorable sign for you creating an active social period: Mercury is also in a favorable sign during which time matters requiring important decisions should be taken care of, or papers signed. Favorable days June 6, 7, 10; other days neutral.

#### Gemini-May 21 to June 20

You have the favorable aspect of the Sun this week to assist you in business: Mars is favorable also giving you vigor and vitality; Venus is neutral for you and neither aids nor afflicts you socially; Mercury is favorable for you Capicorn-December 22 to January 19 this week, giving you dependable judgment; also an opportune time for signing important papers. Favorable days June 3, 4, 5, 8, 9. Adverse days, ing you energy and vitality; Venus is

Cancer-June 21 to July 22 and neither aids nor afflicts your business: Mars is favorable, giving you able days 10. Adverse 6 and 7. vigor and vitality; Venus is also favorable creating an active social period; able days June 6, 7, 10; remaining days

Leo-July 23 to August 22 ware of quarrels or upset conditions; Adverse 8 and 9. Venus neutral and neither aids or assists you socially; Mercury favorable all week to assist you in making important decisions or signing papers. Favorable days 8, 9; remaining days

Virgo-August 23 to September 22 The Sun is in a detrimental sign for which days your judgment should be at ou this week and is unfavorable to its best. Favorable days, none particubusiness; Mars favorable giving you lar. Adverse June 10th.

Week of June 4th to 10th Inclusive I vigor and vitality; Venus also favor-(By Frances C. Brown, Astrologer, Jable, creating a pleasing social period; Mercury is in a detrimental sign and during this period your judgment will not be so reliable. Favorable days 6,

Libra—September 23 to October 22 The Sun is favorable to assist you in business all week; Mars is neutral and the diplomas. in a detrimental sign for you and is neither aids nor afflicts you; Venus unfavorable for social activities; Mer- detrimental this week and is not favorcury favorable and matters requiring able, during which time your judgment should be very reliable. Favorable days

> Scorpio-October 23 to November 21 The Sun is in a neutral position for you this week and neither aids nor afflicts your business; Mars is in a detrimental position so beware of disputes, accidents or upset conditions; Venus favorable to assist you socially: Mercury neutral and neither aids nor afflicts your judgment. Favorable days 6, 7, 10. Adverse 8 and 9.

Sagittarius-Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 The Sun is in a detrimental position for you this week and is unfavorable for business: Mars is also in a detrineutral and neither aids or afflicts you socially; Mercury is neutral for you

orable days 8, 9. Adverse 10.

The Sun is neutral for you this month and neither aids nor afflicts your business; Mars is favorable givdetrimental and unfavorable for social The Sun is neutral for you this week and 2nd only, on which days your judgment will be very dependable. Favor-

Aquarius-January 20 to February 18 The Sun is favorable for you all Mercury favorable 1st and 2nd only, week to assist you in a business way; giving you accurate judgment. Favor- Mars is in a detrimental sign for you so beware of quarrels or upset conditions; Venus neutral and neither aids The Sun is favorable for you all orable for taking care of matters reweek to assist you in business; Mars quiring important decisions or signing two sons, Allen and Dean, of Cleveis in a detrimental sign for you so be-papers. Favorable, none particular;

Pisces-February 19 to March 20 The Sun is in a detrimental position for you this week and is unfavorable for business; Mars is favorable giving to France by Mrs. Sumner's brother-

#### Emil Jannings

of "Tempest," known on the other side only in Detroit but throughout the of the Atlantic as "Stuerme der Leid" country have recognized the value of enschaft," (Storms of Passion), at the these foreign films as an aid to langto the screen. A Jannings more human, more convincing and more stirring than ever before. And what is of er accounts in the student's mind. greater interest to non-German speak- Mr. David E. Walton, the managing ing movie-goers is the fact that for the director of the Little Cinema Theatre first time the real Jannings, freed from promises many outstanding hits for Destrange tongue as was the case in his Hollywood productions, is now com- pold" with Gustav Froelich supported pletely understandable and enjoyable to by greatest, German cast ever assemall. This is accomplished by the means bled for one picture, is a story that of the accompanying super-imposed will bring tears to your eyes and laugh-

portant dialogue. Technically the picture is an achievement for the Ufa Company, its producers, because of the fine direction, excellent recording and unusual photography. Anna Sten, noted for her beauty plays the female lead.

#### German Films

The movement of German films in America is practically in its infancy today. However, the possibility of perpetuating the German Cinema Art as well as making this industry one of the greatest financial enterprises in the country, seems a certainty. The first German films to reach here were about three years ago. They met with so much success and enthusiasm that a few brave pioneers invested "their all" and started a new and much paying business. Not only did the general public endorse these films, but the clergymen, schools, all creeds and nationalities were high in their praise of the superb direction, excellent recording, and the charm and wholesomeness of the participants. Many of the stories are taken from the actual lives of the immortal composers, such as Mozart. Schubert, Strauss, etc, which make lers too proud to do owt for a living appealing by the famous Geza von Bolbut sit at a desk and wear cuffs round, vary, with the fascinating music writtheir necks. And the girls! Why, ten by Robert Stolz is a most fitting my missus can't get a servant; they example of how the German Cinema Art was revolutionized in America. Some of the most famous dramas such as "Zwei Welten" (Two Worlds) "Zwei Monschen" (Two Souls) with Gustav his coach house, and this is how he Froelich were first made in German spells 'carriage'-gara-ge! Don't and taken from the book by the same name. Today these firms can be heard in a number of languages.

The Little Cinema Theatre made its initial bow to Detroit audiences with the showing of "Die Foersterchristi" (The Forester's Daughter) last Nov. 20 at a formal Premier showing. All so- house in their efforts to escape.

cial hobnobs, noted critics and celebrities of all sont attended. Of espec-With the opening of the second week all note is the fact that the schools not Shubert Detroit, a new Jannings comes uage students. Its of great value to the instructors in the way that they assist their students to find difficult and prop-

troit presentations.

The coming attraction "Mein Leo-English screen translation of the im- ter to your hearts. It has been a perennial success on the European stages for over 60 years.

> Size of Death Valley Death valley is about 50 miles long and averages 20 to 25 miles wide, from the crests of the enclosing mountain ranges.

#### Oh-Oh!

"Public speaking is a form of dramatic art and has nothing to do with thinking."-Samuel Crowther.

Depends on His Mind A man's right to change his mind depends a great deal on whether he is at present in agreement with you. -Washington Star.

Represents a Letter "Izzard," in the old expression "from a to izzard," is on old name for the letter z.

#### African Pygmies

The race of pygmies known as the Akka race was first seen by G. A. Schweinfurth in 1870 in the Mangbettu country, northwest of Albert Nyanza, Africa.

#### Widespread Prejudice

The prejudice is common among many primitive peoples that to represent the likeness of any person was fraught with danger to that person.

#### Just Before the Battle Mrs. O'Brien (concluding argu-

ment)-"Every time I looks at you Mrs. 'Iggins, I feel I'm doin' the government out o' entertainment tax."

#### Eskimos Scared

At the farthest north theater in Le Pas, Manitoba, Eskimos who had been invited to view their first motion picture took fright when they saw a railway engine bearing down on them

#### Grosse Pointe Society

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Williams.

given by Dr. Boyd Edwards, head mas- junior year at college. ter of the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. Rev. Francis B. Creamer will give the invocation and the benediction, with William H. Fries pre- visit in New York. senting the prizes and D. H. Fletcher,

social set today is made by the popular trip up through Chicago, where Mrs. and attractive Miss Annette Baker, Teetaert's aunt resides. They then went daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. through to Davenport, Ia., where Mr. Baker, whose marriage to William Teetaert's aunt resides. Since Friday Ford Torrey, son of Dr. and Mrs. morning, when they left on this trip, Harry N. Torrey, will be a fashionable their daughter, Betty Jane was left event of June 25 at Christ Church with their mother-in-law. Chapel at Grosse Pointe. A reception for only the wedding party and members of the immediate family will fol-Miss Baker makes known the mem-

bers of her wedding party. She has

chosen her sister, Miss Katharine, as her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include two other sisters, the Misses Barbara and Margaret; Miss mental position for you so beware of Eleanor Torrey, sister of the bridequarrels or upset conditions; Venus is groom; Miss Mary Altland, who will become the bride of Sherwood Wald ron, of Ann Arbor, this Saturday; Miss and neither aids or afflicts you. Fav- Helen McMillan, Miss Virginia Wor mer, Miss Edith Ferry, Mrs. Harry T. Bodman and Mrs. Andrew W. Barr. Reuben M. Waterman will serve Mr. Torrey as best man, and the ushers will include Emory M. Ford, John H. French, Jr., and Garretson Flinn, of Detroit; Peter Cumming, of Newark, activities; Mercury favorable the 1st N. J.; William Crow, of Rye, N. Y.; Paul Campbell and Jack Dayton, of Bayside, L. I., Arthur Strang, of Denyer, Colo; Bruce Smith, of Binghampton, N. Y., and Ross Hains, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Out-of-town guests to be here for the wedding are James S. Purnell, of Baltimore; David McMillan, of Cleveland; Seymour Morrie, of Chicago; J nor afflicts you socially; Mercury fav- Macey Galloway, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Drake Perry, and their

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Sumner, of Paris, who were in New York for a few days recently were accompanied back you vigor and vitality; Venus also fav- in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James orable to assist you socially; Mercury Turner, of Provencel road, Grosse favorable the 1st and 2nd only, on Pointe. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are only

expected to remain abroad a short Pointe Merchants

Reuben Miller Waterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron B. Waterman Mrs. J Farrands Williams, and Wyatt of Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, is ex-A. Williams, son of Mrs. William C. pected home this week from Yale University to spend the summer holidays. The commencement address will be Mr. Waterman has just completed his

Shore road, has returned from a short

Mr. and Mrs. Leo. O. Teetaert, of Grosse Pointe Village, returned Tues-An announcement of interest to the day morning from a week-end motor

#### Natural Acrobat

The orang-outang of Borneo and Sumatra has the reputation of being the slowest of all apes when on the ground, but it can travel with great speed along the tops of trees.

Colds to Be Avoided

#### The public health service says

"colds" are both infectious and contagious. Common colds account for more loss of time in industry and school than any other disease.

Inviting Assassination

To brand men with infamy and let

#### them free is an absurdity that peoples our forests with assassing .- Diderot.

Cause of Confusion "There is confusion," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "when wisdom vainly strives to show authority or when authority does not succeed in

showing wisdom."-Washington Star.

Ophir's Location Unknown The location of the land of Ophir. mentioned in the Bible, has not been determined. It was celebrated for its gold and precious stones.

Husbands Are Like That An unreasonable husband is one who thinks a hole in the toe of his cotton sock ought to worry a wife more than a run in her silk stocking.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Probably True Most of us lose our tempers too easily. We're too eager to point fingers and pound desks.—American Mag-

## Trounce Farms

Farms

The box score:

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ABRHOAE Stokes, 3h ...... 4 0 0 2 1 2 Van Depettie, cf ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Traverse, 2b ...... 4 0 1 5 5 0 Schwartz, ss ......... 4 1 0 2 4 1 Van Hoet, cf, c ......... 2 1 0 3 1 0 Snell, p ...... 2 1 0 0 3 0

> \*Batted for Van Hoet in the ninth. Merchants

ABRHOAE Hilgendorf, cf ........... 1 1 0 0 0 0 Kaatz, rf ...... 5 0 1 2 0 0 

40 13 15 27 11 7

\*Batted for Tremble in the eighth. Score by innings:

G. P. Farms ...... 100 021 000— 4 4 6 Merchants ...........050 010 07x-13 15 7 Summary:

Three base hits-Smith and Newcom. Two base hits-Labadie and Gordon,

Sacrifice hit-King. Stolen bases-Labadie, Gardner, Tra-

verse, Schwartz and Tremble 3. Double plays-Crandall to Smith to Newcom: Schwartz to Traverse to Gardner; Tremble to Isola to Newcom and Schwartz to Tuttle to Traverse. Left on bases-Farms 5, Merchants

Struck out-By Crandall 6, by Snell

Bases on balls-Off Crandall 4; off Snell 4. Passed ball-Tuttle.

#### No Nerves Not the slightest tremor is discern-

Umpire-Reck.

ible in the body of a sloth when a gun is fired close to the animal's ear.

#### Named for Purpose

Fuller's earth gained its name because of its original use in fulling woolen cloth.

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Re-Registration of all Electors

## To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe

Pursuant to Provisions of Act 306 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1929, as amended, there will be a complete Re-registration of all Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe.

Qualifications for registering and voting, as defined by the Constitution, require that persons shall have attained the age of 21 years, be citizens of the United States, or that persons will have such qualifications by September 13, 1932. NATURALIZED CITIZENS should be in a position to furnish information as to the date and place where final papers were issued, and it would facilitate matters if such papers were presented when making application for Re-registration.

All Electors desiring to vote at the Fall Primaries to be held September 13th, 1932, must Re-register on or before August 24th, 1932. Electors failing to do so will not be able to vote at the Fall Primary, notwithstanding the fact that they may have registered and voted at previous elections.

Registration shall begin on May 2, 1932 and shall continue to August 24, 1932, inclusive.

For the convenience of Electors the Village Clerk's offices in the following Villages will be open between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. (noon on Saturdays) for the purpose of completing such Re-Registration.

Grosse Pointe Park, Municipal Bldg., 15115 E. Jefferson Grosse Pointe Village, Municipal Bldg., 17150 Maumee Grosse Pointe Farms, Municipal Bldg., 60 Kerby Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Municipal Bldg., Lake Shore and Vernier Road

Lochmoor Village, Municipal Bldg., 21868 Mack Ave. Township Clerk, 326 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

Ralph E. Beaupre

Dated: May 16, 1932

Township Clerk

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Parcells and Clark in School Race: Ayres

(Continued from Page One) the City of Detroit. "In Grosse Pointe Township there

eems to have been a persistent disregard of the will of the taxpayers as expressed at the polls, by Mr. Parcells and associates. Mr. Parcells, by year, and he has now selected Mr. Ralph M. Clark as a running mate whom unquestionably he thinks will help him equally as well as Mr. Sutter

> Permanent Waves from \$3.50 up to \$6.50 Fredrick Standard Fredrick Vita Tonic Naturelle Croquignole

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did in his spending proclivities. Not- ter of government so conducting itself architect \$9,700.00 of the taxpayers' money for plans and specifications for ownership, thus addressing itself to the a new school. Since the three to one destruction of our whole economic election ousting Mr. Sutter they have structure and finally destroying our vote of the people of nearly three to not had the nerve to ask for a bond present civilization itself. one lost his henchman Mr. Sutter last issue for this new school, but it is only as in the past.

Board last year, has been striving for economy, but he cannot succeed alone.

"Mr. J. L. Hibbard and Mr. Stanley G. Johnson are candidates for the school board. Mr. Hibbard is well versed in all governmental costs and administration, and has made a particular study of the Grosse Pointe Township School District. Both of these gentlemen are well grounded in economies.

"If these two gentlemen are elected to the School Board, they, together with Mr. Conely whom the citizens elected on an economy program one year ago, will constitute a majority of the Board, and will at once address themselves to both economies and greater efficiency in our school system. They both know what the shooting is office by better than a three to one vote, and if every taxpayer could understand this whole program as do they would be elected by unanimous vote of the citizens of Grosse Pointe Township.

"This question of taxation goes far deeper than the dollars and cents involved. The matter of whether government so conducts itself as to require citizens to buy their homes from government on an average of once every seven to ten years goes right to the very vitals of our present economic system and our civilization. The mat-

withstanding that last year just before as to confiscate the home of our people election it was known by the School gnaws at the very foundation of Amer-Endorses Opponents Board that the Mason school on Verlican institutions—the home and the nier road near Mack was only about 38 farm and the cottage. Governments are per cent full, and the schools through- set up and have their being for the with \$90.00 to \$100.00 per pupil in other out the district averaged to be only a purpose of protecting the citizens in districts in Wayne County, including little over 50 per cent full of pupils, the the ownership of property, and when Board hired an architect and proposed government conducts itself in the exto build another school, and paid the travagant manner it is now behaving, it is destroying all incentive to home

> "In my judgment, if the taxpayers obvious that at the first opportunity, if of the Grosse Pointe school district are elected, Messrs. Parcells and Clark will minded in the direction of reducing seek to burden the community with school taxes and increasing the efficmore costly buildings, and that ex- iency of our educational system in this travagance on the Board will continue Township, they will vote on June 13th for Mr. J. L. Hibbard and Mr. Stanley "Mr. Conely, elected to the School G. Johnson for members of our School

"Very respectfully, (Sgd) "CLARENCE L. AYRES.

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

13337 East Jefferson avenue. Rev Wayland Zwayer, Pastor.

In the absence of the pastor, the services at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. will be conducted by the Rev. Ralph Taylor Andem, Executive Secretary Michigan Baptist Convention. No Jefferson Avenue church service is without its guests. The pastor and members welcome you.

The Sunday School has eight departments with over 1,500 happy and inall about in school government, and terested members. We would be glad the taxpayers should do for them on to teach your children. New pupils their economy program what they did should register at the school office, vices. We are inviting all friends of Sunday, June 12, the Morning Worship gram one year ago — put them into will be devoted to Children's Day ser- day School picnic, Sunday, June 25th.

The Young People's organizations invite all young people of the congre both Mr. Hibbard and Mr. Johnson gation and community. The Judson and Friendly Unions will meet jointly during the summer at 6:45 p. m.

Wednesday evening, 7:45, the usua hour of prayer, Bible Study and fellowship. A splendid time to receive the spiritual encouragement we all need.

Learning to Enjoy Young folks don't really have fun. It takes experience and thinking to have fun, and young folks are pretty

#### Messiah Lutheran

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

"The Christian's Comfort in the Present Depression." This will be the subject on which the pastor will preach on the coming Sunday, June 5. Services will be held as follows: German at 9 a. m., English at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

The Monthly Bible Hour under the auspices of the Young People's Society will take place next Sunday at 5:15 p. m. The topic of the lesson will be 'Conditions in Palestine Today." India will interpret Gandhi's faith.

"Miss Adventure" is the title of three-act play to be given by the Junior Society in the evenings of June 8, 9 and 10. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock.

## Eastminster Presby-

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

"A Basket and A Rope" will be the ian church. At 7:30 p. m. the sextette of the Moslem Shrine Chanters will sing, and the pastor will speak on the first of two sermons, "Angels of the Summer Time," and "Devils of the Summer Time." We are planning a great day with the children of the Sunday school taking the hour from 10:30 to 12:30 on June 12. Moving pictures will be taken of this, and shown later in the evening church serthe church to plan for the annual Sun-

#### Fellowship of Faiths

The Moslem Call to Prayer, chanted in Arabic by a Mohammedan Missionary from India, will open the program of Detroit's first Fellowship of Faiths, Tuesday evening, June 14, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Woodward Ave., at Vernor Highway.

In response to this famous invitation to prayer, which sounds out five times 9 daily from Moslem Mosques all over the world, the Detroit audience, rising, will reverently read together the prayers of eleven religions - Buddhist, Christian, Confucian, Hindu, Jewish, Mohammedan, Shinto, Sikh, Toa, Zoroastrain and the "Universal Prayer," summarizing the ten others in the words: "Teach us, O Lord, to see Thy Bear words on the company of the company of

of Thine earth." Negro Spirituals will be sung by fifty

singers from Bethel A. M. E. Church Choir, directed by Dr. Ernest W. H. Johnson, from exactly 7:30 to 7:50 p. m. preceding the speaking program Six speakers representing six faiths discuss the pressing problem, "How Man May Master Fear." Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones will speak as a Protestant Christian. Mayor Murphy will represent the Roman Catholic faith Dr. R. L. Bradby will speak as a Negro Christian. Rabbi Leo M. Franklin will represent Judaism. Sufi Mutiur Rahman Bengalee, is the speaker for Mohammedism. Sher M. Quraishi of

The Rev. W. W. Woodroofe, D. D.,

will preside and the Rev. V. P. Randall will serve as "Time Monitor."holding all speakers to exactly twelve minutes each. The Rev. S. S. Marquis. D. D., as President of Detroit's Fellowship of Faiths, will explain its work. Dr. Marquis, as President, with terian Church Mayor Murphy, Rabbi Franklin and Dr. Bradby as Vice-Presidents of Detroit's Fellowship of Faiths, have signed a letter announcing this meeting and explaining: "Our slogan is: 'Build-Kircher at the Eastminster Presbyter- the Chasms of Prejudice." Our Races, Religions, Cultures, Classes, of the world. Conditions and Convictions.

#### Michigan Theater

Victor McLaglen, Fifi Dorsay and Edmund Lowe, famous stars of What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World" are now appearing in person on the Michigan stage. All three at once in a comedy sketch written by the author of "What Price Glory." This is the biggest show to play at the Michigan this season and crowded houses attest the popularity of this trio. Sergeant Quirt and Flagg live, o sa co sa c

life in all men and in all the peoples laugh and scrap over the same dame once again. It offers the last word in diverting entertainment with each star a performer in his own right.

#### United Artists Theater

Greta Garbo's new picture, "As You Desire Me," has scored a tremendous success with its showing at the United Artists theater in Detroit. This picture, which is the seventeenth production in which the famous film star has appeared in, may be her last film.

#### At the Fisher

The Mills Brothers are back! This week they are at the Fisher theater in person with an entire new show, singng new songs and more songs. When they were at the Michigan a week ago they proved themselves to be the biggest show sensation that ever hit Detroit, and they certainly prove it again at the Fisher this week.

#### At the Riviera

"Letty Lynton" starring Joan Crawsermon at 11:00 a. m. of Rev. Carl E. ing Bridges of Understanding Across ford and Robert Montgomery is the current feature attraction at the Ri-Waltchword is, "Appreciation." Our viera theater, located on Grand River purpose: "To Realize Peace and Broth- and Joy road. Miss Crawford enacts erhood - through understanding and the role of reckless American heiress, Neighborliness between people of all who has loved lightly invarious parts

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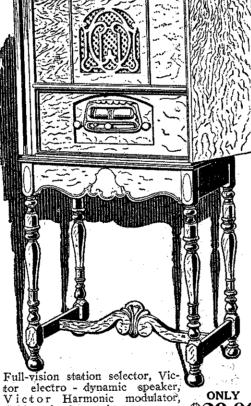
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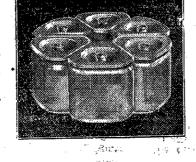
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**Notice of General** 

## Re=Registration

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to provisions of Act 351 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1925, as amended, there shall be a general re-registration of the qualified electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. All electors wishing to vote must re-register. Such re-registration shall begin on

## May 23rd, 1932

and shall continue to and include the twentieth day preceding the next state wide primary election.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Village Clerk's Office, 60 Kerby Road, Municipal Building, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, will be open between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. week days, and 9:00 o'clock to noon on Saturdays, for the purpose of completing such re-registration and entering upon the registration rolls the names of all persons qualified to vote in said Village.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after such re-registration shall have been completed then the persons whose names have been re-registered shall be the duly registered electors in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms and all registration records made previous to such re-registration shall be null

JOHN R. KERBY

Village Clerk

Date: May 23, 1932