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B. STAGE RALLES

Rally Speaker

Repeal Groups Urge "YES" Vote on No. 1 Amendment on Ballot

The great rally held by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform and The Crusaders Saturday evening in the Detroit Naval Armory wa skept a distinctly non-partisan-nonpolitical meeting, with the sole object of discussing the Repeal of the Michigan Dry Law and the 18th Amendment

It is significant of the tremendous importance of the Repeal issue that two such nationally known speakers as Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University and the holder of more degrees and decorations than almost any other living American, and Hon. Jouett Shouse, one of the most astute and sincere politicians in the country, should jointly address a meeting, speaking in favor of the same movement, although they belong to parties that are politically opposed.

Dr. Butler, as a Republican, was introduced by Mr. Sidney T. Miller, Democrat and Mr. Shouse, a Democrat was introduced by Colonel Frederick M. Alger, Republican.

Among the especially interesting features was the suggested outline of the proposed liquor control system, which the organizations publicly pledge themselves to work for, which was given by Mr. Lee Anderson, Chairman Joint Executive Committee.

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Young Ladies

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St Paul's Parish, Grosse Pointe is sponsoring a dance to be held at the school auditorium, 130 Grosse Pointe Blvd. on Nov. 4th, at 9:00 P. M. Admission charge is 35c. Miss Lillian Beaupre chairman is assisted by Kathryn Dolsen, Margaret Beaupre, Blanche Champagne: Gladys LaBelle, Margaret Froehlich, Bernadine Huetteman and Anna Cox.

Community Fund

The existence of your local community center depends on your support of the Community

has received \$16,750.00 for support. The total disbursements are \$20,960.00. The difference of \$4,210.00 is what was taken in through memberships and rent-

Charity Bridge

Mrs. Archie Chapp, who holds the office of auditor in the Grosse Pointe Mothers' Club, is interested in the Charity Bridge to be held in the High School gymnasium Nov. 11th, at 8:00 o'clock. The chairman, Mrs. Wm. R Broughton, will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Gieseking, Mrs. Robert Jean, Mrs. Frank Mills, Mrs. George M. Bisset and Mrs. E. Almdale.

Herman R. Lau



The safeguarding of more than \$160,of a penny-that is part of the record Republican ticket in the election November 8th, to succeed himself.

The handling of such a huge amoun of funds successfully has demonstrated of the duties of County Treasurer since

the date of his appointment. During 1930 a total of \$78,230,056.87 lections and other levys and fees, flowwere entrusted to Mr. Lau's care. (Continued on Page Two)



HERBERT HOOVER

Penalty on Overdue Water Bills

Residents of the Village are being warned by an advertisement elsewhere in this issue that all consumers water bills for the quarter ending September 30, 1932, must be paid at the Village office at 17150 Maumee avenue on or before Thursday November 10, 1932, or a penalty of 10% will be added to the amount of the bill.

Titan Topics

tive scores are unreliable as a means me. of appraising the relative strength of two teams, and that Marquette is going

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Wm. Gutman

Hundreds of prominent citizens and most of the civic and veteran organizations of Wayne County have paid tribute to William Gutman, chairman of the Board of County Auditors, by publicly and actively supporting him for re-election.

All commend Mr. Gutman for the good financial condition of the county and for the recent lopping off of \$5, 000,000 from next year's expense budget. Wayne County's bonded indebtedness is lower than that of any other county of equal population in the

One endorsement states, "Wayne County cannot afford to take the chance of not re-electing you. Your (Continued on Page Two)

Absent Voters Ballots for Presidential Election

Ralph E. Beaupre, Township Clerk, herewith is calling to the attention of all Township electors, the fact that un-000,000 of public funds without the loss | der the new Election Law, it is no longer possible to vote an Absent Voters of Herman R. Lau, Wayne County ballot on Election day. This is of vital Treasurer, who is a candidate on the importance to Grosse Pointe residents who are confined by illness to home or in a hospital.

All persons who, are so incapacitated as to be unable to go to the election Stoll has stood for a level-headed busto the electorate the honesty and ef-booths on Tuesday November 8th, and iness administration of the Register of ficiency of Mr. Lau's administration who wish to vote at home or in a hos- Deeds office, where deeds, mortgages pital, will have to make application and and other documents affecting Wayne vote NOT LATER than Saturday, No- County's land titles are recorded. vember 5, at 12:00 o'clock Noon. Apin publications, representing tax col-plication for ballots can be made directly to the Township Clerk at the Democrats in an office of this kind is to survive. The Republican party aded through Mr. Lau's office. In 1931 a Grosse Pointe Park Municipal building Ability to administer the office on a mits the failure of this mess, but they total of \$80,446,359.59 in public funds at 15115 Jefferson avenue, or to any of sound and economical basis is the sole don't even promise to repeal it. the local Village Clerks, prior to 12:00 qualification in the eyes of the average noon on Saturday, November 5.

Holsaple's Attacks Please "Bob" Clancy, 'Fighting Congressman'

Rep. Robert H. Clancy told a radio audience last Monday night that he considered the attacks of the Rev. R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, "an honor and my badge of American

"A few years ago the nine directors | * of the Anti-Saloon League, at a Chicago meeting considered undertaking the impeachment of President Calvin The mere fact that Marquette Uni- Coolidge and rejected the proposal only versity, which meets Detroit here on by a five to four vote," he said. "But Saturday, November 5, took a lacing at last the American people are in refrom West Virginia, previously licked volt against the League. For many by the Titans, means less than nothing | years I have debated prohibition with to Coach Dorais. The Detroit mentor's Mr. Holsaple and in each primary and only fear is that he will be unable to in each election he has always thrown

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Attraction at the Monticello Ballroom

On Sunday, November the 6th the niversary night. There will be a riot of fun, favors and dancing until late. The admission price will be only 25 cents. Floyd Snyder and the ever popular band will furnish the music."

Maxiene of the Monticello School of Expression is again making an offer are interested in dancing, for Saturday November 5th. Quite a number responded to her offer last week so she has decided to extend this offer once * more to give those a chance who could | * not attend last week.

Inquire also about the special young business women's class now being formed. Tap dancing and health exercises will be taught at a special rate.

vantage of it should be there at 3:30 his duty. P. M. Saturday or phone for further details to Lenox 6735.

Otto Stoll

For many years the name of Otto

As far as politics are concerned, there (Continued on Page Two)

PATRICK Fi. O'BRIEN Democratic Nominee for Attorney-General, speaks stonight at Grosse Pointe High School at a Democratic

HELP! HELP!

Grosse Pointe Park firemen are bending every effort to aid the needy in the community and are particularly striving to assist those who have felt the full force of the present economic depression this coming Christmas. It is for that reason that this week they directed an appeal to residents of the Park to give cast-off clothing, shoes and other wearing apparel so that it might be effectively distributed to the needy. Broken toys, discarded games and novelties are likewise requested that the children of the needy may enjoy some Christmas cheer. Call Lenox 6400 and tell them what you are able to do-

Football-DeLaSalle vs. St. Catherine's, Sunday, Nov. 6. DeLaSalle field.

GROSSE POINTE SOCIETY By Dorothy Dee

Miss Dorothy Dykes, ot Unicago arrive this evening to be the THHET arrived this week to be the guest of Miss Betsy Dawson, of Lakepoint Road Grosse Pointe. Miss Dykes will remain with Miss Dawson for about a week. On Saturday evening Miss Dawson is impress upon his players that compara- the full strength of the League against planning a dinner at the Detroit Boat Club in compliment to her guest, and Miss Charlotte Hoffman, who made her debut last week.

> Mrs. William K. Anderson and her granddaughter, Miss Barbara Frederick, of Moran Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, who have been spending the Monticello Ballroom will hold its An- past two weks in New York, will return to Detroit on Thursday. (Continued on Page Four)

EMORY PARNELL

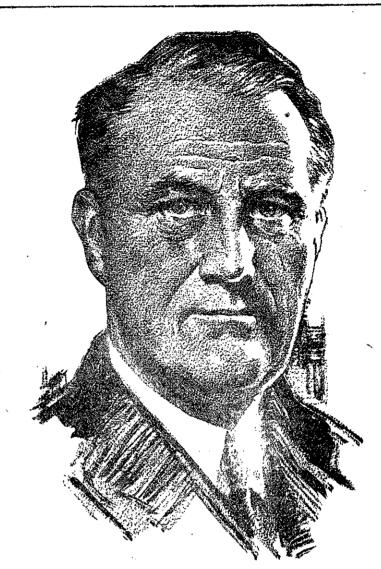
Popularly known as "The one man bind," Mr. Parnell is to offer an evening of real enjoyment at Faith Luthof a free dancing lesson to those who eran church, corner Philip and Jefferson avenues on Wednesday evening, November 9th at 8:00 P. M.

Public Letter B — O — X

The writer heard Wilber M. Brucker Their rates are within easy reach of give a discourse to a student class in everyone and all types of dancing are June, 1930, in which he reviewed the taught under the capable Maxiene. She effort at democracy and he seemed to will advise you regarding the develop- possess a desire to be an ideal executive ment of your children as to require- but it is very disheartening to find residents or applications can be made ments for each child individually. There those qualifications only superficial. He directly to the official in charge, the are no obligations attached to her free does not seem to be aware of some of Township Clerk. offer and those who desire to take ad- the matters of state, which is part of

According to Rev. Clarence O. Oberlin of Rochester, Mr. Brucker's antisaloon league appointee, Walter A. Rice, is attempting to organize the church vote for him. Mr. Comstock county treasurer, in a statement issued says the expenses of the state can be today, "and in the office of treasurer reduced, and he seems to be a very corporating the plank in the Demonecessary means by which the dry law ished from the office and efficiency in- in. The special committee of the are no issues between Republicans and can and must be repealed, if this nation stalled.

(Signed) LOUIS BOGAN, 1108 Maryland Ave.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Repeal Groups Join In Parade Saturday **Evening in Detroit**

The Michigan Civic League, a nonpartisan organization long identified with the light against the vicious Prohibition laws of this Nation through its urged in a statement issued this week 5,800 members in Detroit, is sponsorthe evening of November 5 at six

It is very important that the State Prohibition Act be repealed in order that Michigan might benefit in the event of modification of the national Prohibition laws and the 18th Amend-

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Marketing for Sunday

The week end specials of the Indian Village Market and Harry's Fruit and Vegetable Market at 15008-15010 Kercheval avenue are the talk of Grosse Pointe. Hundreds of Grosse Pointe residents took advantage of their opening specials last Friday and Saturday and were surprised at the low prices on the high quality meats, vegetables and fruit on display. You will do well to look their specials over as they are holding another special sale this week end.

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Attention Village Residents

Your attention is called to an item. elsewhere in this issue in regard to the necessity of all electors who are, by reason of illness, unable to go to the election booths, to obtain ballots for * the election to be held on Tuesday, No-* vember 8th, not later than the Saturday prior to election day, or, by noon November 5th. Application for these ballots should be made through the coming week, if possible well in advance of Saturday the fifth. Your local Village office at 17150 Maumee avenue will cooperate with the Township Clerk in receiving applications from Village

Jacob P. Sumeracki

"The cost of government in Wayne county must be cut," said Jacob P. Sumeracki, Democratic candidate for there is plenty of room to make slash-

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Republican Endorses Dr. Hughes, Democrat for County Coroner

The election of Dr. Albert A. Hughes, Democratic nominee for Wayne County coroner, was strongly by Wilbur E. Campbell, a Republican, ing a huge Repeal parade to be held and publisher of a community newspaper. Dr. Hughes, resides at 1238 Buckingham Road, Grosse Pointe Park. He was given a rating of 'preferred" by the Detroit Citizens League. Dr. Edmund J. Knobloch is paired with Dr. Hughes as the other Democratic nominee for the two posts open in the County Coroner's of-

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Football-DeLaSalle vs. St. Catherne's, Sunday, Nov. 6. DeLaSalle field.

Defeat of Tax

Amendments Urged plished in an orderly fashion.

Many leaders and organizations in Detroit, and in Michigan are advising voters to vote "NO" on the two al amendments to force the hand of the amendments to the State Constitution to be voted on at the Election next Tuesday, November 8th.

These two amendments, numbered 2 and 4 on the ballot, seek to limit the amount of taxes assessed on property to one and one-half per cent of its valuation and also to exemption all taxation all property on which the owner has declared a valuation of \$3,000.00 or less.

The Committee of the Board of Sup ervisors dealing with tax matters reported that it estimated that the \$3,-000.00 exemption clause would make a net reduction in the assessments in Detroit alone of between \$450,000,000 and \$500,000,000, or approximately 20 per cent of the total assessed valuation. A reduction in assessment naturally means an increase in tax, and if Amendment 2, limiting the tax rate, to thousands of Detroiters for his powere adopted, as well as Amendment 4 (illustrated in this paragraph) it would cause of his tireless activity on behalf be impossible to effect an increase to of prohibition reform through repeal of remedy the deficient valuations and financial chaos would be the result with Clerk Thomas F. Farrell's candidacy great curtailment if not almost complete suspension of many necessary governmental functions, including schools, fire and police protection and so forth.

It is further pointed out that all cities and villages have restrictions written into their charters making it impossible for the legislative bodies to exceed a certain percentage of tax levy per unit of valuation. Therefore, while these amendments might be of some prudent man of rare courage and fore- es. I am satisfied the administrative aid in unincorporated sections of the sight. He is largely responsible for in- costs in this office alone can be pared State, they have no place or benefit to 25% without affecting the efficiency. In incorporated communities and would, cratic platform, the only sensible and doing this politics will have to be ban- without doubt, wreck great harm there-

Michigan Municipal League of Ann "The treasurer's office has been un- Arbor, after exhaustive study and reder practically the same regime for search in the matter of both amendsome 12 years. This has resulted in a ments, are advising that they be not time, Farrell, was a messenger boy for tremendous increase in positions thru approved and that residents of Michi- his father, the late Gen. Russell A. Algan vote "NO" on both.

Rallies Sponsored by Dems and G. O. P. Tonight and Sat. Eve.

D EMOCRATIC and Republican candidates will parade before the residents of Grosse Pointe in a series of two rallies to be held, Friday night and Sat-

urday evenings.
Tonight, the Wayne County Democratic committee will sponsor the Democratic rally in the auditorium of the Grosse Pointe High school at 8 p. in. William A. Comstock, Democratic nominee for Governor, Patrick H. O'Brien, Democratic nominee for Attorney General, and Carl M. Weideman. Democratic nominee for Congress are scheduled to de-

liver addresses.

John F. Hamilton, Democratic Congressional chairman for the 14th district will preside at the meeting. Democratic leaders of Grosse Pointe Township are expected to participate in the cere-

The Grosse Pointe Republican Club invites all the residents and their friends to a big Republican Rally at the Gabriel Richard School, Kercheval avenue at Mc-Kinley, Saturday evening at 8:00

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Civic League Urges "No" Vote on Two Proposals on Ballot

After a thorough analysis of "Proposal Two" and "Proposal Four" that will be found on the ballot of amendments at the fall election, next Tuesday, November 8, the Michigan Civic League urged a "NO" vote on both these propositions, in a statement this

"Proposal Two," the League pointed out, is the "11-2 per cent limitation amendment" to the Article X of the State Constitution and "Proposal Four" is the "Homestead Exemption Amend-

The committee of the Michigan Civic League which studied the two proposals stated in its recommendations the

following: "This committee is unanimous in its conviction that these proposals should be defeated. However, we feel the mat

ter should not rest here. "On one point we agree with the proponents of these amendments. Real estate does bear an inequitable portion of the total tax burden. Part of this burden must be shifted. However, we must also insist that this change be accom-

"It is clearly the intent of the proponents of these proposed constitutionlegislature by crippling the property tax. They propose to throw governmental finance into confusion to accomplish their purpose.

"If governmental units are forced into a desperate crisis, we foresee that a conglomeration of tax. plans will be presented to the legislature. There are many shades of opinion concerning the proper subjects of taxation and the methods to be employed. The result is quite likely to be a tax system more inequitable and burdensome than at pres-(Continued on Page Two)

Col. Fred M. Alger Urges Re-election of Thomas F. Farrell

Colonel Frederick M. Alger known sition in the business world, and bethe 18th amendment; endorsed County for re-election on the Republican tick-

Col. M. Alger has been a friend of Mr. Farrell's for 30 years. Before this



THOMAS F. FARRELL (Continued on Page 2)

SIX HOURS TO LIVE

Produced as a Fox Picture

WARNER BAXTER

MIRIAM JORDAN

JOHN BOLES

"But you haven't known Paul long

enough to really love him. It's infatua-

Karl said:
"It won't work out. Listen dear —

Paul is the finest man I know, but he

has only two interests in life, his coun-

"Please!" she protested.

"Don't go," she begged.

"All right," he answered.

He too was watching Karl.

"You told Karl?"

"Why?"

noon.'

loved terrified her.

from Sylvaria '

dangerous career.'

You're not being fair.'

explained patiently.

it's over-after to-night.

ou-to me-to Sylvaria?'

"But I must, dear."

"I'll see you tonight at the dinner."

She watched him as he went away.

When she turned, Paul was beside her.

"Why did Karl go without seeing me?" he asked.

"Oh," she stammered, "I told him

"He and I have always been great

"There is another conference tonight.

forgot to tell you."
Valerie's blood chilled. The vision

"No! I won't let you go!" she cried.

"Please! Let some one else vote for

There's only one who will vote my

Then the grimness left his face.

you! There are other representatives

"Soon we'll be married. Then I'll take

ou away-Biarritz, Cannes, Capri,

"And after Heaven-what? Shall I

"Oh, yes I will. Paul," she pleaded,

for me-for our love-give up this

"Fair," she retorted, "to whom? To

"Sylvaria hasn't anyone else to de-

pend on to help her. She's depending

"So am I," she persisted.
"I can't desert her now dear," Paul

"I don't want you to. You've started

"After to-night?" He faced her chal-ngingly. "Vai! Are you asking me

a fight. You must finish it. But when

lengingly. "Vai! Are you asking me to choose between you and —"
"I love you," she broke in. "I can't

bear to have you in danger." Her hand

over his lips checked his answer. "Don't

answer me now," she begged "Tell me later—what you decide." She tried to smile holding back the

(To be continued)

Then suddenly she left him.

live all my life in fear of losing you?'
"Of course not."

Not after what happened this after-

friends," said Valerie, smiling at his

troubled tone. She took his arm and

"I'd better."

Illustration Chapter 2



From the Fox picture, "Six Hours To Live"

"In there," said Professor Bauer, "is something that science will shout about."

> (left to right: Halliwell Hobbes, George Marion) Copyright, 1932 Fox Film Corporation

Synopsis of Preceding Chapter

Captain Paul Onslow, head of the tion-Captain Paul Onslow, head of the Sylvarian delegation at the International Peace Conference at Geneva, is the guest of Baron von Sturm, a compatriot, and his daughter, Valerie. Karl Kranz who loves Valerie, also stays at the house. Onslow has aroused fierce resentment by voting against universal peace which he considers dangerous to Sylvaria. Alarmed for his safety, Valerie calls for Onslow at the Peace Palace in her car. As they are riding home, a pistol is discharged at them.

Chapter II

S they crouched on the floor try and his career. There's not enough room left for—the kind of love you release and by right is all its about the room left for—the kind of love you glass and buried itself in the uphois- need." tery. Then all was still as the car rolled swiftly out of range. On the seat with the chauffeur, the secretary Keliner without you, Val, he faltered. Then For a moment there was no sound himself, seeing her white face. "Forget crouched, blanched with fear.

but Valerie's broken sobs as she clung what I've said. I hope you have all to Paul. Finally he spoke reassuringly, kinds of luck - and happiness." He "It's all right dear. We're out of it started to leave.

Her arms tightened about him. Her face pressed against his. "Oh, Paul—if anything had happened

to you . . . if you had been killed."
For an instant he looked at her Then he crushed her to him kissing her on the lips—a long hungry kiss. "Valerie," he murmured, "my dar-

Say that again," she breathed, her eyes shining. "Say it every minute." That evening when all were assembled in the Baron's drawing room there was none of the light banter that customarily marked their after supper directed their steps toward the house, gatherings. The benevolent face of the "I see," answered Paul. "Val—you old Baron was very grave. Karl was even more concerned. Paul Onslow made light of the attempt on his life. He had anticipated something of the was the could?" then he teased. "Your was require sure I'm the one you love?"

"What could?" then he teased. "Your was required from the one you love?"

"What could?" then he teased. "Your was required from the one you love?" sort. He like the other men was chiefly mean the pretty girls who are coming. shocked that Valerie had been exposed to your dinner tonight? No danger to the danger. The Baron was urging there. I won't have much time for that the police be notified when Sturges them."

entered to announce Professor Bauer. The Professor, one of the most talked of scientists in Europe, famous alike for his learning and eccentricity was an old friend of Baron von Sturm of that mob-the pistol shots-invading who left the room immediately to wel- the beauty of this moment with her become him. He returned escorting a short, carelessly dressed man with broad flat face and outthrust jaw. The newcomer went up to Valerie and

pinched her cheek. "It's nice to see you again my little aroness," he cried. "Since I saw you Baroness," he cried. last you grew tall like the Tower of

"It's nice to see you again, Professor Bauer," she smiled. "You remember

Kari?" Yah, Why not," grunted Bauer.
Then with a sudden yelp of pain he flopped into a chair and pulled off his right shoe. "Ach, those bunions." He looked at Onslow. "Do you ever get them?'

Embarrassed Valerie hastened to present Paul. Bauer growled an acknowled by the diplomatic service. It's bred in me. you related?"

"Distantly. He was the ninth child. I was the first.

The Professor joined in the laugh that followed. Then he rose. A giant was trundling a large crate toward the laboratory. It was Bauer's man, Blucher a deaf mute. By signs the professor directed his handling of the crate. Then he and the Baron entered the room lined with test tubes and retorts. They chaffed one another a bit as Biucher arranged the crate. When he had gone the Baron became serious.

"What is in that case, Otto?"
Solemnly Bauer replied. "Emil, in there is something that science will shout about. Tomorrow at the University I show it to the world. Yah!" On the moon bathed terrace outside

the drawing room windows Valerie faced Karl. His eyes were tragic. "I had to tell you Karl," she said

Coming to the Punch & Judy Theatre Soon

tears.

Col. Fred M. Alger Urges Re-election of

(Continued from Page One) he held until his death in 1907.

didacy of the present county clerk, Col. est type of public servant." Alger said that his father always had

the highest regard for Mr. Farrell; and often said that the people of Wayne county would be fortunate in having a Thomas F. Farrell man of his calibre for county clerk.

Col. Alger said, "I have known Thomas F. Farrell for many years, and gor, when he was elected Governor in have no hesitancy in urging his reten-1884. Subsequently, Farrell, was on the tion in office. I could go into extravacommittee with Gen. Henry M. Duf- gant praises of his administration of field, and Judge John B. Whalen which this very important office; however, I elected Gen. Alger to the United do not believe that it is necessary. The States Senate in 1902, which position persons, who have done business with the county clerk's office; or who have In giving his approval to the can heard of Farrell, know he is the high-

"I have complete faith in his excel-

lent management of the office, his ability, and integrity. I urge his re-elec-

Col. Alger is active in the directorship of many companies, chief of which is the Packard Motor Car Co. He is also interested in the banking business. He has been a life-long Republican, and several times been prominently mentioned as a candidate for gover-

Repeal Groups Urge "YES" Vote on No. 1 Amendment on Ballot

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The suggestions follow:

Whereas we, the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, and The Crusaders, sponsored and were chiefly responsible for placing on the November ballot the Prohibition Repeal Amendment to the Michigan Constitution which is Number One on

the ballot, we hereby resolve: 1. That we urge every voter in Michigan to vote "Yes" on Amendment Number One on the ballot in the general election, Tuesday, November 8th.

2. That we, the Michigan Branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, and The Crusaders, with a joint membership of over 200,000 voters, pledge ourselves to work with the same energy we are now devoting to the repeal of the Michigan Prohibition Amendment to the passage of proper, sane and scientific liquor control legislation.

3. That we pledge ourselves to work for the creation of a liquor control commission which will be strictly nonpartisan in appointment and operation

4. That we pledge ourselves to work for the appointment to this commission of members of the highest type of citizenship, selected from various geographical subdivisions of the state in such manner that the entire state shall have adequate and proper representation thereon, and so that no section of the state shall ever be in position to dominate the Commission.

Herman R. Lau

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While Mr. Lau has been kept busy caring for the people's money, he has used his energy to save the people's money. Through rigid economy measires, Mr. Lau effected a saving in opeating expenses of \$55,415.00 in his first vear as treasurer.

"It is the duty of a public officer, particularly more so during these times of public need and distress to do all within his power to help reduce the cost of government. "Mr. Lau has

"A public official should be more care ful of and as watchful over the public dollar as he would in the case of his

Mr. Lau has served in an executive capacity in the treasurer's office, prior to his appointment, since 1927. During the period he has been treasurer his experience in the treasurer's office and in his own private business before then has served to aid him in accomplishing the many improvements in attention and efficiency he has instituted.

Mr. Lau has placed the treasurer's office in the category of big business, its rightful place. A high business standard prevails in every one of the various departments. A particular feature is the courteous manner of all his ?

clerks toward the public.

Assurance of support from voters of all political faiths, the success of his administration and his high personal character and untarnished integrity, indicate his retention as County Treas-

Repeal Groups Join In Parade Saturday Evening in Detroit

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We know of no more loyal group of citizens in the world than the citizens of the city of Detroit. There is no greater liberty-loving nation on earth than the American people. But the time has come that personal liberty should be again enjoyed instead of it merely being an illusion.

The parade will form on the parkway between the Six and Seven Mile Roads on Woodward and will traverse all the principal streets of Detroit. The climax of the event will be a huge mass Anti-Prohibition meeting at the Deutches Haus Auditorium located at Mack and Maxwell avenues. Nationally known speakers such as Mrs. Fred M. Alger, Representative Robert H. Clancy, Dr. John H. Slevin, and others representing the leading Wet organizations of the country will dwell on the evils of Prohibition.

At the Fisher

Four stars of screenland appear in "Three On a Match," the feature attraction showing at the Fisher theatre this week. Warren Williams, Joan Blondell, Ann Dvorak and Bette Davis

compose the four. Warren Williams has earned great success recently by his roles in "Skyscraper Souls" and other hits. Miss Blondell, Ann Dvorak and Bette Davis have likewise appeared to advantage in numerous hits.

Marketing for Sunday

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They are again going to make a special offer to the patrons of the Grosse Pointe Review. All that will be necessary to participate will be to write your name and address on their advertisement and mail it to the Grosse Pointe Review or leave it at this Quality Market. On Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7 P. M. they will hold a drawing. Ten winners will be picked and each of these ten will be awarded a basket of groceries and Vegetables. Those who cannot attend will be notified should they be winners.

Many commented on the cleanliness of this market and were agreeably sur prised at the low price on the quality meats, vegetables and fruit. This should tend to make this an exceptionally good market for those who want quality as well as a fair price.

Wm. Gutman

(Continued from Page One) duties are similar to those of the Mayor, Common Council, Controller and Budget Director all in one, and our organization feels that the county is fortunate in having a man who has had have him with us in Oberlin next year." such a long and efficient record as its general manager."

Following are the names of 30 organizations who are supporting Mr. Gutman :

Detroit Citizens League. Spanish American War Veterans. United German Societies of Detroit Southwestern Political Club. East Side Republican Club. Northeastern Voters' League. West Side Community Club. Wolverine Republican Club. Association of Laymen, Columbus Voters' Club. Hellenic Republican League. Harper-Van Dyke Political Assn. Lincoln Park Republican Club, Inc Redford Non-Partisan Club. Columba Republican League of Mich Detroit Civic Pride Club. Citizens' Activity League. Veterans' Rank & File Political Army.

The Progressive Club of Dearborn. Disabled Veterans' Political Club. North Detroit Political Club. Conant Garden Improvement, Assn. Conant Garden Political Club. Wolverine Republican Club. National Women's Political Club Ecorse Federated Republican Club. Union Progressive Club. Wayne County Civic League. Allied Political Clubs. Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireme and Enginemen.

Grosse Pointe High School News

A total of 176 students received honors for the marking period ending October 14. There were 118 girls and

Home rooms 230 and 130 led for the high honor roll ranking or the junior high, for the low honor roll rooms 205 and 230 tied.

includes ninety-one junior high and ed house" and there is small hope that eighty-five senior high students.

HIGH HONOR ROLL Seniors-George Pipper, 114. Juniors-Jim Ritchie, 126; Roger Dolese, 1199 Joe Spitzley, 119. Sophomores - Edna Mae Bennett.

Young, 206.

lis. 219: Jeanne Spoerl, 219: Christine, ed solely in the interests of the people with his professional success that pe-Betty Shaffer, 122; Betty Vining, 107; cluded Mr. Sumeracki. Geraldine Windisch, 107; Margot Pfeif-

er. 231. 8A-Mary Jo Armstrong, 130; Marion Deisley, 130; Lorraine Haskins, 130 Patricia Cordner, 110; Helen Jean, 214. 8B-George Anderson, 231; Edith Bailey, 217.

Chapman, 221.

when he ranked as one of the two high- 0771, est among seventy-five students competing in a Latin Examination, October 22.

amination on High School Day. He is and artistic notebook. to be congratulated on his excellent preparation. The competition was very keen this year more than 400 picked Neighborhood Club includes the folseniors competing for the fifteen schol- lowing: "

The affirmative side of "The United States should maintain the Gold Standard" won by a large majority in the first hour history VIII class of Miss

arships. We shall be very happy to

Louise Loveiov. Ilene Guyer, Roy Maypole, and Jane Nevin, were on the affirmative side; while Clark Treadwell, Edward Chase, and Glenn Trofast supported the negative side. Dorothy Donovan was elected presiding officer and Tom Rein time

Manners in noon dancing have been a common topic of discussion among played and the prizes awarded were students in the school during the past week. "Cheek to cheek" dancing, the service committee in charge of noon dancing decided, was not in very good taste. "And persons found dancing that fashion will be penalized," said the committee.

"Cutting in" was also prohibited, except in the case of two boys cutting two girls dancing together.

The 9B civics classes are preparing a booklet entitled "The History of Grosse Pointe." The classes are under the supervision of Miss Helen Balmer. After the booklet is completed it will ity. He has modernized the office in be put on file in the library.

can theatre, was visited during his stay recording, remodelled the indexing sys-Windisch, Frances Rumney, and Helen doings in his office, and obtained misscharming, fatherly man,

Jacob P. Sumeracki

(Continued from Page One), ng to care for relatives and frier In the senior high, home room 223 ent incumbent was appointed to the of- afternoon daily, Otto is entitled to releads the high honor roll, and 218 the fice he now holds and prior to this apmot pointment was a part and parcel of the More junior high pupils received high administration that has been in control shown himself to be a faithful and connonors than the senior high. The list for years. Obviously has has not cleanhe will.

"As the chief executive of three large corporations in this city, with a successful business career of over 20 year, I feel I have both the ability and the will to clean up the unhealthy condition that exists in the treasurer's of-223: Robert Kamm, 223: Nancy Schaf- fice. The work requires someone who er. 223; Mary Ebner, 209; Jay Sorge, is not indebted politically to anyone small town boy with an aim and de-209; Betsy Honhart, 227; Evelyn La- but the taxpayers, and if I am chosen termination to win a career or a provine, 218; Jean Waterston, 206; Mabel at the election next Tuesday, I can as- fession. He did the usual thingssure the citizens of Wayne County worked hard, studied much and won. Freshmen: Marion Cronenweth, 200 that for the next two years at least His practice on Mack avenue for 21 Martha Kidd, 230; Lorraine Meyer, 230 they will have a business administra- years has been in the same location. Joan Stroh, 230; Edward King, 306; tion in the treasurer's office that will be ""His interest in public affairs has giv-Betty Lee Nellis, 120; Mary Lee Nel-| courteous, efficient and will be conduct-| en him a knowledge of business along children. (YH. Spurgeon.

Peter, 201: Dorothy Sheppard, 201; who pay the bills, the taxpayers," con-

Neighborhood Club Activities

Announcement was made last week in the Grosse Pointe Review of the 7A-Jane Bait, 205; Jeanne Berry, III opening of special classes for beginners 7B-Margorie Bailey, 216; Nancy six years up, in piano at the Neighborhood Club. The classes will be limited in number and the tuition correspondingly low, making it possible to the Catholic High School football Leslie Grainger, 12B won a \$300 give every child individual attention. scholarship offered by Oberlin College, For further information, call NIagara 6th, at De La Salle field, Connors and

The Camp Fire Girls will have a In a letter to Mr. J. R. Barnes, prin- very interesting meeting this week, cipal, Mr. W. H. Seaman, Director of making leather stencils of their group Admissions to Oberlin, says: "It gives symbol. Each girl this year is to keep me great pleasure to be able to inform and decorate a Camp Fire notebook you that Leslie Grainger of your school and to take notes on each meeting. A was successful in winning one of our prize will be awarded the end of the \$300 prize scholarships in the Latin ex- seson for the most accurate, complete

> The calendar for November at the Nov. 12 and 13-Annual "Mum"

Show. Nov. 19-Feather party (Grosse teand Eastern Michigan Horticultural

Society) Nov. 21-Feather Party (Police Ben-

evolent Assn.) Nov. 26 to 30-Annual Art Exhibit Nov. 26-Dance (Grosse Pte. High School Alumni Assn.)

Come to the Neighborhood Club and enjoy these events. * * *

The younger sewing class and the Blue Birds held their Halowe'en party on Saturday, October 29th from 9:30 to 11:00 A. M. Several games were won by Mary Ann Vandermarliere, Dorothy Lee and Mae Barry. Twenty-eight girls attended and punch, doughnuts, and gingerbread were serv-

The older sewing class held its first party on Monday, October 31st. The season's games were won by Margaret Donnelly, Muriel Badder and Patricia Sweeney.

Otto Stoll

(Continued from Page One) voter. Otto Stoll has proven his abilevery respect to keep pace with the rapid growth of Detroit and the chang-Daniel Frohman, dean of the Ameriling times. He introduced photographic in Detroit by four girls of the Pointe tem, started the practice of informing Players. The girls, Elora Kies, Carol the public by monthly reports of all the Wortley expected to find a solemn, dig- ing records from early French and nified gentleman and were greatly sur- British rule from the Canadian governprised when they were greeted by a ment, thus completing the County's chain of records.

The Grosse Pointe Review, in order to protect its readers from confusion, points out that Otto Stoll's opponent has the same last name. The two canof Deeds has stood out, and he has scientious public official.

Republican Endorses Dr. Hughes, Democrat for County Coroner

(Continued from Page One) "Doc's background," stated Mr. Campbell, "is that of many another

culiarly fits him to fill a public office. "Among his numerous other qualifications, his rare medical and surgical skill eminently equip Dr. Albert A. Hughes for the important job of being Coroner of Wayne County,"

De La Salle Plays St. Catherine's Sunday

De La Salle Collegiate tackles St. Catherine's in a major division tilt of league, Sunday afternoon, November Glenfield, opposite the city air port.

Highly elated with the splendid showing of his Purple and Gold clad warriors in holding the husky Holy Redeemer's to a six to six tie last Sunday, Coach Bob Maniere, is very optimistic for the balance of the season which is composed entirely of league

At no time in De La Salle's football history has Coach Maniere been confronted with the obstacles that this season produced. Starting the training season with but two seasoned veterans of last year's championship team he whipped into shape a team that successfully turned back St. Rose's, St. Ambrose's and Lincoln Park High schools and tied with Holy Redeemer.

This latter game was a source of particular pleasure to De La Salle supporters in that it not only was the first league game of the season, but also because Holy Redeemer has always been the stumbling block in De La Salle's battle for the championship. With this game out of the way and the jinx removed from this year's schedule De La Salle is out to keep intact its string of 14 consecutive games without a de-

In St. Catherine's, De La Salle will have an opponent that will tax every ounce of energy Coach Maniere's warriors can muster and the friends of each team are in for an afternoon full of football thrills.

An added feature of this game will be the installation of loud speakers to give the spectators a play by play analysis during the game. This will be a distinct innovation in High school football games.

Civic League Urges "No" Vote on Two Proposals on Ballot

(Continued from Page One) We can also visualize the extreme difficulty the legislature will experience in attempting to apportion the expected evenues from new objects of taxation. Moreover, experience has shown that estimated revenues from new tax sources rarely meet expectations. "While the committee feels that the

property tax should be relieved, any new tax source should be very carefully considered. There should be adequate guarantees that new forms of taxations will not in effect mean increased taxation rather than relief. "The pressing necessity is the equali-

didates are not related in any way. As zation of the tax burden-not to create continued Mr. Sumeracki. "The pres- pointed out in a recent editorial in an new, and perhaps worse, inequalities. It is our conviction that the unfair porelection because his work as Register tion of the tax burden now borne by real estate is caused by the complete failure of the personal property tax law. Experience has shown that its operation today, and for some time past is really a farce. In its present form it

> ought to be abolished. "We are not prepared to offer an opinion as to what forms new sources of revenue should take. We believe such a study should be conducted by tax economists who have no special interest to serve."

World's Monetary Gold The monetary gold in the world cast in one solid block would form a cube 31 feet in each dimension.

Neglected Children Satan, keeps school for neglected

Contributed by Grosse Pointe Supporters of President Hoover

At the Michigan

"Trouble in Paradise," which is now showing as the screen attraction at the Michigan theatre in Detroit, is a brilliant comedy romance with an all cast. Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis and Herbert Marshall, head the cast of players. Charlie Ruggies, Edward Everette Horton, C. Aubrey Smith and others appear in important

Ernst Lubitsch, Hollywood's most famous director, handled the production of the film. The story deals chiefly with the efforts of two suave and clever crooks to take a good por tion of the vast fortune of the window of a wealthy manufacturer.~

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Motor Bus Service In the Village

Residents of the Village are given herewith in this issue a complete schedule of operation on the Jefferson line to and from Fisher Road to the limits and Grand Circus Park, reflecting both the weekday, and Sunday service. This schedule was prepared by James Nelson, Supt. of the Lake Shore Coach Line, Inc., and issued to Norbert P. Neff, Village Clerk, in the past week. Village residents are urged to study this schedule and use it as a ready reference. All question as to services Co., at Clerk

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Jefferson Sunday Schedule Effective

October 23d, 1932

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NOTE-*Denotes through bus. M.-After 1:00 P. M. buses through Grand Circus only every hour.

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Presbyterian Church Of the Covenant

Service for Armistice Sunday, Nov

"O Father! from the curse of war We pray Thee give release. O speed, O speed the blessed day Of justice, love and peace."

-John Haynes Holmes, D. D. At 10:45 a. m., we shall have a specal Armistice Day service Sermon theme 'Repairers of the Breach."

7:45 P. M., sermon theme, "The Kingdom of God and a Man's Politics" 11:30, a brief Armistice Day service will be held in the Chapel, which will be open to all who wish to attend.

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

The Jefferson Avenue Baptist church is looking forward to the special meetings which will be held for one week beginning November 13, with the Rev. Henry R. Nobles, D.D., of Canada as preacher. This Sunday the pastor, the Rev. Wayland Zwayer, will occupy his pulpit, preaching at 11:00, a. m., on "Ever Triumphant." The evening hour opens with a song service led by Lincoln Igou, of the Grosse Pointe high school. The Lord's Supper will be observed in the morning. If you are without a regular church home in this vicinity, the pastor and members cordially invite you to join with them in this Communion service. The church school meets at 9:45 a. m., with a second session at 11:00 a. m., for the younger departments. The Friendly and Judson young people's societies have their sessions at 6:15.

Church of Christ Lochmoor

Lochmoor Blvd. at Mack. Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. We extend a hearty welcome to all. E. G. Rockcliff, Evangelist. Phone NIagara 4447.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

"Armistice Sunday will be celebrated next Sunday at the Eastminster Presbyterian Church. The minister, Carl E Kircher, will speak at 11:00 on "Good's Anointed One." At 7:30 p. m., W. F. Newell of the Harper-Gratiot Y. M. C. A. will lead in an inspirational song service. The choir will render some patriotic music and Armistice services will be held. Patriotic organizations are invited. The Fellowship Club lead by Mrs. Dowler, are beginning their fall and winter work. A social time will be held Wednesday evening immediately following the prayer meeting services. "The boys and girls are No change has been made in the changing the hour of their services, the service between 6:30 A. M. and 1:00 Junior Endeavor back to Monday afternoons, led by Mesdames Morriss and Dickson."

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Reapportionment

William Gutman, chairman of the Board of County Auditors, who is running for re-election on the Republican Ticket, urges Wayne County voters to vote YES on the "Michigan Plan" for On Friday, November 11th, from 11 to Reapportionment at the election on November 8th.

Mr. Gutman has been stressing the importance of equitable apportionment of the Wayne County representation in the State Legislature at all of his campaign meetings, stating that while Wayne County taxpayers pay almost 75 per cent of the total tax in Michigan they are represented in Lansing by less than one-fifth of the legislators.

Reapportionment, he says, does not mean additional expense. It means that the 100 state representatives will be chosen according to population, and Wayne County will have a delegation of 34 instead of only 21 as at present. This equitable representation will serve as the fair protection Wayne County s entitled to as the state's heaviest tax-

Mr. Gutman who is chairman of the Reapportionment Committee, believes that Wayne County can make reapportionment possible in spite of the opposition of up-state counties and urges every voter to vote YES on the "Michgan Plan."

United Artists

"Rain," in which the lovely Joan Crawford is starred, is now showing at the United Artists theatre in Detroit. Miss Crawford was loaned to United Artists by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to appear in this picture. Appearing with her in the film are Walter Huston, William Gargan, Matt' Moore, Guy Kibbee, Walter Catlet and many others.

At the Rivieria

Marlene Dietrich, the flaming continental star who has captured the hearts of screen fans, is appearing at the Riviera theatre this week in her new est picture, "Blonde Venus." Herbert Marshall and a fine cast appear with her in the film.

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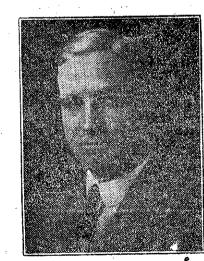
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with regard to prohibition as shown by liquor taxes. both the Republican and Democratic parties going wet at the Chicago con- more drastically than ever through ventions had several causes, Rep. Congress and local governmental units.

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SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6-7-

BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY, in

"Hold 'Em Jail"

TUESDAY, NOV. 8-ANN DVORAK and DAVID MANNERS, in

"Crooner"

WED, and THURS, NOV. 9-10 THE FOUR MARX BROS IN PERSON

"Horse Feathers"

ment and the New Jersey government had to bow the knee to liquor racketeers and gunmen, inspired a revolt on 'Fighting Congressman' the part of red-blooded Americans against the intolerable evils and crime fostered by prohibition laws.

"Fourth, taxation problems caused by the nation-wide depression and the detion agents or customs border patrol- mand for economy dealt another termen shot and wounded or killed inno- rific blow at prohibition. The people's cent Americans, and I have won that eyes were opened to the terrific waste fight to a degree because no innocent of tens of millions of dollars in prohi-Americans have been shot on the De-bition enforcement appropriations and then forgiveable loss of hundreds of The revolution in American thought millions of dollars a year in beer and

"The people had to tax themselves For instance, Congress had to assess "First, the improved conditions which this year an additional billion dollars came in countries which repealed the a year in odious sales and nuisance radios, soft drinks and the like, and Saloon leaders in Congress. Congress- then they began to scream in rage men Louis Cramton and Grant Hudson, against the Anti-Saloon League and financing the drys began to reverse

themselves and finance the wets. "Fifth, the growing conviction of the American people that the Anti-Saloon League had become largely a racket. Lindbergh, the United States Govern- in which Bishop Cannon handled vast sums and his Federal indictment in LENDING LIBRARY Washington on charges of violating All new November releases now in. the election laws led the mass of people to wonder what had become particularly of the \$70,000,000 fund which the drys raised to put across prohibition in the United States. The Rockefellers revealed the shock they experienced when the Anti-Saloon League superintendent of New York was sent to prishim and for allowing, presumably, some of the money to stick to his fing-

> Mr. Clancy said he is "awaiting with interest" Mr. Holsaple's effort "to paint a rosy picture of prohibition, its past and future.'

Grosse Pointe Society

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bedford, who were the guests of Mrs. Cameron B Waterman, of Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe, returned Saturday to their home in Princeton, N. J. Mrs. Waterman entertained at dinner in their honor on Friday evening.

Miss Edith Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, of E. Jefferson avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, and Miss Katharine and Miss Barbara Baker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Baker, of Lincoln Road, left Sunday to motor east. Katharine and Barbara will visit their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Ford Torrey, who are living in Princeton N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Torrey are planning to motor to Detroit for Thanksgiving and Mrs. Torrey

accompany them home. Miss Ferry will go t oNew York where she will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elon Huntington Hooker. Miss Ferry wil be a bridesmaid in the wedding party of her cousin, Blanchette Hooker, who will become the bride of John D. Rocke feller III, on Nov. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferry will also go eas for the wedding, and Miss Jean Ferry, who is studying at Vassar College, will meet them in New York, to attend the

The next few weeks will gnd many of the young fashionables dividing their time between their duties in Detroit and exciting social week-ends which are being planned in the East.

Miss Mary Hughes and her father, Charles A. Hughes, of Burns Ave., are planning a jaunt east to the Yale-Harvard football game, which will be played in New HaHven on Nov. 19. Mary will return to Detroit the same weekend to continue her studies at the Liggett School, but Mr. Hughes may remain in the East a few days longer.

Miss Florence Trowbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Trowbridge, of University Place, Grosse Pointe Village, who has been spending three weeks in New York, has gone to Sea Island, Ga., to be the guest of Miss Virginia Ellis. She expects to remain with Miss Ellis until after Thanksgiv-

Mrs. Trowbridge is expecting her sister, Mrs. F. H. Bethell, of Scarsdale, N. Y., to arrive shortly to visit her.

Miss Joan Nichols, of Lake Shore Road, and Miss Marjorie Manson, of Rivard Blvd., will leave on Thursday to attend a house party at Cornell University this coming week-end. Miss Nichols will return to Detroit next Tuesday but Miss Manson will remain in the east for several weeks with Miss Virginia Ford. They will first attend the house party at Rumson, N. J., with Miss Elizabeth Fish Johnson, as hostess and later will return to New York to be the guests of Miss Lillian Neilson in New York.

The parties will end with the Yale-Harvard game after which the two girls expect to motor home with Witter J. eabody and his daughter, Miss Ellen Peabody who are also going East for the game.

Titan Topics

This season more than ever before it nas been demonstrated that the dopester who tried to use comparative scores as a basis for any conclusion is leading on a broken reed. Here's a case in past year, William Oldane, a member Navy one touchdown. Princeton and the Navy tied, making William and Mary one touchdown superior to Princeton. Pittsburgh beat the Army

one touchdown and Army beat William and Mary five touchdowns, making Pittsburgh six touchdowns better than William and Mary, Michigan beat Princeton one touchdown, which makes Michigan equal to William and Mary. Therefore by simple arithmetic, Pittsburgh is six touchdowns better than Michigan.

But - taking another set of comparative scores: Michigan beat Ohio State "Second, the defeat in Michigan at fail to tax beer and liquor. This led two touchdowns and Ohio State played the primaries of the two great Anti- business men particularly to think and Pittsburgh a scoreless tie. So Michigan is two touchdowns better than Pittsburgh. In other words, the ans-I am happy to say I took an active part prohibition. Business men instead of wers arrived at by these two different routes are just seven touchdowns apart

Coach Dorais was not particularly surprised by West Virginia's victory over Marquette. He scouted the Marquette game the day after Detroit had ing in every home. The fact that Col. The scandals growing out of the way played the Mountaineers and came back with the report that "Greasy" Neale's men had a good chance. He did not expect such a top-heavy score, but he thought that the Mountaineers had an offense capable of making anybody trouble. In fact, "Gus" was very glad to beat the West Virginia team by two touchdowns for during a good part of Titans a pushing around. It made more first downs and gained more ground, on for mishandling funds entrusted to but Detroit's forward passing game clicked at just the right times and the Titans virtually had the victory cinched before the Mountaineers got under

> Dorais figures that Marquette will be all the harder to beat because of what happened at Milwaukee last Saturday. He thinks the Golden Avalanche was getting a bit pleased with itself because of its fine showing against Wisconsin and its victory over Boston College which conquered Fordham last week. He believes that West Virginia nappened to be hitting on all cylinders and any time it does that, it has a backfield that will gain a lot of ground. Furthermore, after the Mountaineer once took the lead, Marquette began to play desperate, gambling football. By passing in all parts of the field, the Golden Avanlanche set the scenes for three West Virginia touchdowns in the last period. If there had been any object in trying to hold the score down, the Milwaukee people undoubtedly could have made a better showing but

> they very properly decided to throw caution to the winds and either win the game or take a real lacing. The breaks were against them and they got the

N. A. C. Launch Social and Athletic Functions:

The Neighborhood Athletic Club, after a period idleness, featuring only its Indoor Basebali team, has again begun its period of social and athletic functions at a meeting held in the Neighborhood Club recently.

If judged by the enthusiasm and support shown by the members, the organization produces all the evidence of successful and active year.

Along with the election of officers, three new members were voted in and are now enjoying the privileges allotted the organization as a group.

Jerome Bocci, football coach of the St. Ambrose high school during the point: William and Mary beat the of the U. of D. football squad, and Fred O'Conner, former St. Ambrose athlete, are now full fledged members. At the first social meeting held at the home of Mr. Richard Schehr, the club enjoyed one of the social functions carried out throughout the year.

> Club officers are as follows: John Verbiest, President; Irving Froehlich, Vice Pres; Theodore Pister, Secretary; Jack Yount, Treas.

Irving Froehlich, Athletic Manager Social Committee: Gerald De nomme, chairman; Harold Otto and Walter Froehlich.

Rallies Sponsored by Dems and G. O. P. Tonight and Sat. Eve.

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o'clock. It is expected that Governor Brucker will be one of the chief speakers, Attorney-General Paul W. Voorhies, Mr. Fitzgerale Secretary of State, Mr. Howard Lawrence, State Treasurer, also have been invited to address the meeting. Among the local candidates expected to be present are: Mr. Fred W. Harding, State Senator from this District, the game here that team was giving the Alex J. Polk, a candidate for State Representative from this District, Joseph C. Armstrong, Chairman of the Wayne Delegation of our State Legislature and Charles Culver, the oldest active State Representative in the State/ of Michigan.

> The residents will also have the pleasure of seeing and hearing 'BOB" Clancy, our Fighting Congressman.

Among the Judges to be present will be Judges Palmer and Read of the Probate Court, and Judge Arthur Kilpatrick of the Wayne County Circuit Court, who are all running to succeed themselves. It is also expected you shall hear from the Prosecuting Attorney, and many other well known Wayne County of-

It is urged that everybody turn out to this Final Rally. Clarence E. Carlon, chairman of the Club, will preside.

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Village of Grosse Pointe

All water bills for the quarter ending September 30, 1932, must be paid by THURSDAY, NO-**VEMBER 10, 1932,** or a ten percent penalty will be added to such bills.

Remember

THURSDAY, NO-**VEMBER 10, LAST** DAY TO PAY WATER BILLS AND AVOID 10% PENALTY.

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Drawing will be held Thursday at 7 P. M.

Those not present will be notified if they are winners

To the qualified electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne.

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on November 8th, 1932 from seven o'clock in the Forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of electing the following officers:

> President and Vice-President of the United States, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representatives in State Legislature, Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy) for the Third Judicial Circuit, Two Judges of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Two Coroners, County Auditor and County Road Commissioner.

And to vote on the following propositions:

A proposed amendment to Section II of Article XVI of the Constitution relative to the establishment of a liquor control commission to control the alcoholic beverage traffic.

A proposed amendment to Article X of the Constitution relative to limitation of amount of taxes assessed against property.

A proposed amendment to Section 4 of Article III of the Constitution relative to qualifications of persons voting upon questions involving the direct expenditure of public money or the issue of bonds.

A proposed amendment to Section I of Article III of the Constitution relative to the elective franchise.

A proposed amendment to Sections 2, 3 and 4 of Article V of the Constitution relative to term of office and apportionment of senators and representatives in the state legislature.

A proposed amendment to Section 7 of Article X of the Constitution relative to certain exemptions from taxation household goods, provisions, etc., and homesteads.

A proposed amendment to Section 9 of Article VI of the Constitution relative to prohibiting pardon of persons convicted of first degree murder.

The question of the adoption or rejection of Act No. 55 of the Public Acts.

> Ralph E. Beaupre, Township Clerk