

State Has File of Missing Men

Few persons can change their places of residence without, as a matter of

routine, notifying certain commercial firms with which dealings or accounts are maintained. Relatively few licensed drivers of motor vehicles in the state have ever realized that the same law which requires that they be licensed also stipulates that they must notify the Department of State "immediately" of any change in residence address. Notification is made through local police and sheriffs' headquarters; these officials have proper notification forms.

The 1931 licensing statute provides that failure to have any change of address recorded in the prescribed manner may be cause for revocation or suspension of an operator's or chauffeur's license.

The Department of State has been unable, on many occasions, to furnish the correct home address of licensed operators in this state when the appeal for aid in locating people sought was for the purpose of notifying friends or relatives of injuries or even death. "Missing" persons have been sought in the records of the Department of State by relatives who knew that the person sought was a licensed automobile driver in Michigan. In unsuccessful cases, failure to locate the missing person was attributable only to negligence on the part of the operator to file his change of address—whenever made—with the

Department of State. There are many instances in which badly injured persons can be identified only by the names on their drivers' licenses, but when the addresses are wrong delays in more complete identification are experienced and in some cases, of course, it is impossible ever to trace the residence.

State Department officials advise that all licensed chauffeurs and operators check their home addresses on their licenses. It requires only a few moments to properly record the correct address and any subsequent changes which may be made.

Highway Department Battles to Keep Main State Highways Open

The state highway department today looked back upon its greatest winter maintenance emergency in the history of modern transportation in Michigan. Wind that reached a maximum velocity of 60 miles an hour, snow that in some places rose to a depth of 18 inches on the level, temperatures of zero to 25 degrees below, snow drifts of 15 to 20 feet—that was the aggregate of three successive blizzards that swept over the state between Feb. 4 and Feb. 14.

Western Michigan from the state line to the Straits of Mackinac bore the brunt of these blizzards while the northeast section of the lower peninsula was also hard hit. Eastern, south central, and central Michigan felt the storms to a less degree while the Upper Peninsula escaped the emergency almost entirely.

The first storm broke the night of Feb. 4 and State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagener ordered maintenance crews to stand by all night. Clouds of snow were whipped across the roads by the high winds to shut off visibility, however, and snow-removal operations were not very successful until Feb. 6 when the wind abated. Two nights later not more than 50 of 8,807 miles of trunkline highways on the state's snow-removal program were closed to traffic. The roads for the most part were opened with one-way and V-type plows. In localities where the drifts were severe rotary attachments were used.

Just as the state highway department had reason to believe that its fight against snow was won a second blizzard struck the state Sunday, Feb. 9 with particular severity in western Michigan. The battle to keep the roads open was even more difficult after the second storm as the first had filled all available snow-storage places along the roadsides. Heavy "Snogos" equipment, used normally only in the Upper Peninsula, was sent to Western Michigan to plow through the heavy drifts and throw the snow away from the roadsides. Most of the major trunklines were open by Tuesday, Feb. 11, and on the next day less than 50 miles of minor roads were still closed.

With maintenance crews winning their second battle, a third blizzard hit the state Thursday, Feb. 13 plugging roads that had been opened only the day or two before. As the week rounded out, tired maintenance crews, aided by a mild thaw from the weather men, were again opening up the roads.

At the height of the storms two significant orders went out to maintenance crews from Commissioner Van Wagener. They were:

"Keep US-2 and US-41 in the Upper Peninsula and US-10, US-23, US-27, US-12, US-16, and US-131 open as an absolute minimum. (These are the main north and south and east and west trunklines).

"Keep the roads patrolled during blizzards and render assistance to motorists threatened with suffering."

Arkansas' Pronunciation Decided by Legislature

From 1834 to 1848, Arkansas was represented in the United States senate by Chester Ashley, born in New England, and Ambrose H. Sevier, born in Tennessee. Ashley pronounced the name as spelled, while Sevier always said Arkansasaw. Sevier contended that the French got the name from the Indians, and spelled the last syllable "sas" because that was pronounced "saw" in the French language. The Vice President in recognizing Senator Ashley always said "the senator from Arkansas" while in recognizing Senator Sevier he said "the senator from Arkansasaw." The people were divided on the subject.

In 1881 the Arkansas legislature caused the appointment of a commission of learned men to investigate the subject, and on the strength of its report passed the following resolution:

"The only true pronunciation of the name of the state, in the opinion of this body (the legislature), is that received by the French from the Indians, and committed to writing in the French word representing the sound, and that it shall be pronounced in three syllables, with the final "s" silent and the "a" in each syllable with the Italian sound and the accent on the first and last syllables, being the pronunciation formerly universally and now still most commonly used, and that the pronunciation with the accent on the second syllable with the sound of "a" as in man and the sounding of the terminal "s" is an innovation to be discouraged." The resolution was passed in March, 1881. The name of the river, however, is pronounced Arkansas by many citizens of the state who are careful to call their state Arkansasaw.

Indians Liked Colors in Their Roasting Ears, Too

That most savages love gaudy colors has long been known, but it remained for Dr. A. T. Irwin of the Iowa agricultural experiment station, to point out that the Indians loved color, rather than sweetness, even in their "roasting ears."

Among all collections of prehistoric corn in museums, Dr. Irwin stated, only one true example of sweet corn has been found. But the ancient color scheme is varied, including blue, red and yellow grains.

Corn is a native of the New world, being quite unknown in Europe before the time of Columbus. Early explorers in America reported maize (another name for corn) to be the staple food of the Indians. In 1498 Columbus told Ferdinand and Isabella that his brother "found a dense population entirely agricultural, and at one place passed through 18 miles of corn fields." About 500 years earlier (1002) "Lief the Lucky" reported having seen a "wooden crib for corn" when he wintered at "Vinland."—Washington Post.

Scene of Bloody Battle Jalapa, a small hamlet in Grant county, Indiana, was the scene of one of the bloodiest battles in the War of 1812.

Coronation of New King or Queen Is Great Event

A great thing to see in London is the crowning of a new king or queen. It does not happen often, but when it does it is an event to remember, says a writer in the Detroit News.

The actual crowning, or coronation, takes place in Westminster abbey and the archbishop of Canterbury is in charge of the ceremony. The new king sits in the famous Coronation chair, which is covered for the event with cloth-of-gold. He promises that he will govern by the laws made by the British parliament; that he will carry out a rule of justice and mercy; and that he will maintain the Protestant religion.

The Coronation chair dates back to the time of King Edward I, who ruled six and a half centuries ago. It is made of oak, but under the seat is the Stone of Scone, which was taken away from Scotland during the reign of Edward. Before that the stone had been used during the crowning of Scottish kings.

There is a legend that the Stone of Scone was used as a "pillow" by Jacob, the Hebrew patriarch. The legend says that the stone was moved from Palestine to Ireland, and from there to Scotland before it fell into the hands of the English. There is reason to believe, however, that it was obtained from a quarry near Scone, a town in Scotland.

Prayer Book Sad Relic of Marie Antoinette

A little prayer book has attracted more than a million visitors during the last half century to Calons-sur-Marne in France, a spot remembered by many an A. E. F. soldier. The prayer book in the Calons library belonged to Marie Antoinette and contains the farewell message which she wrote to her children on October 16, 1793, a few hours before she mounted the scaffold. The message reads:

"At 4:30 o'clock in the morning, My God! Have pity upon me! My eyes are filled with tears as I weep for you, my poor, dear children. Farewell! Farewell! Marie Antoinette."

Following the queen's execution Robespierre hid the prayer book in his bed, but after he, too, became a victim of the revolution it passed into other hands. Finally, in 1855, it was given to the Calons library.

The book is a fine example of the bookbinder's art and was printed in 1757, being given to Marie Antoinette about 20 years later.

Third Oldest National Standard The American flag is the third oldest of the national standards.

High School Notes

Guest speaker at the senior assembly at Grosse Pointe High School last Tuesday was Mr. William Wolf, singer, adventurer, and traveler, who gave a brief account of his experiences in foreign lands in which he has traveled.

Mr. Wolf left Hollywood, Calif., with only a knapsack, an extra pair of shoes, a raincoat, a ukulele, and the clothing he wore. The bundle he carried weighed around 40 pounds. From California he worked and sang his way around the world, visiting nearly all the countries, learning their habits, customs, and as much as he could of their languages.

In every country he visited except the City of Bagdad, he acquired work singing American songs. American songs are sung in every country, including the small South Sea Islands.

One of the high spots of his travels came after he returned to the United States when he met President Coolidge, with whom he had a delightful chat about his travels.

Grosse Pointe came from behind to take the Border Cities League meet with a margin of 13 points over their nearest rival, Wyandotte, on Saturday, February 22, at Grosse Pointe. The score was as follows: Grosse Pointe, 42; Wyandotte, 29; Monroe, 28; Fordson, 7.

Gordon Phillip, Grosse Pointe, established a new league record of 1:13.8 for 100-yard breaststroke.

The events were as follows: 40-yard free style—Wurzel, Monroe; Morris, Wyandotte; Fink, Monroe; Duvall, Monroe.

100-yard breaststroke—Phillip, G. P.; Gittleman, M.; Comstock, M.; Holmgren, F.

220-yard free style—Girth, W.; Wilcox, G. P.; Clark, G. P.; McPike, M.

160-yard back stroke—Behmke, W.; Oliver, G. P.; Ochinski, W.; Fink, M.

100-yard free style—Wurzel, M.; Justice, G. P.; Nagel, G. P.; Gingrich, F.

Diving—Beamer, G. P.; Hatcher, G. P.; Rogers, W.; Detlichoff, F.

180-yard medley relay—Oliver, Phillip, Hood, G. P.; Ochinski, Schneider, Morris, W.; Parker, Comstock, Bert, M.; Keller, Holmgren, Yanchitis, F.

160-yard medley relay—Gundinger, Franzen, Justice, Clark, G. P.; Fitzgerald, Raetz, Girth, John, W.; Newbern, Massalsky, Gittleman, Dewall, M.; Honaton, McLean, Thomas, Schneider, F.

Grosse Pointe High School's Pointe Players welcomed their new sponsor and elected their officers for the second semester at last Wednesday's meeting. Miss Katharine Graham, new sponsor with Mr. Axel Gruenberg, told the club that she was very happy to have the opportunity of working with such an interesting organization.

Christine Peter, 12-A, was elected president; Floyd Clise, 12-B, vice president; Donald Stevenson, 12-B, secretary, and Bob Standart, 12-A, business manager.

The picture, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," shown in the auditorium, Tuesday at the Hi-Y Father and Son Banquet, while the excellent dinner prepared under the direction of Mrs. B. Townsend, ran a very close second.

Jim Smith, acting as toastmaster, told the usual line of jokes, but when he introduced Mr. C. R. Jarratt, he accomplished the unusual, for Mr. Jarratt was an unusually good speaker. By telling original and interesting stories, he presented definite problems which exist between the parents, the students, and the faculty. Mr. Jarratt admitted that the fathers are a great problem to the sons, seeing as they don't have the same viewpoints, and he also mentioned the fact that the teachers are laboring under a great handicap due to the fact that they are teachers. In

defining manhood, he said that a hood is a garment you put on and many of us are still struggling for a good fit. At a parting phrase, Mr. Jarratt said that he was very grateful because the boys compel the fathers to maintain such a high standard of living.

Whose school this is and who makes it up was the theme of Dr. S. M. Brownell's speech for the faculty. Mr. W. A. Mann, Mr. W. A. Hamilton, and Dr. Brownell have attended all seven of the Hi-Y Father and Son banquets.

William Braybrook, senior class president, delivered a speech which was concise and to the point, emphasizing the fact that the banquet was the Hi-Y's best opportunity to get the fathers and sons together.

Many reactions were voiced by the fathers when Mr. J. E. Barnes proposed starting a fathers' club similar to the mothers' club. A very large majority were in favor of it, so Mr. Barnes appointed a steering committee to get the club under way.

Among the alumni present were Bob Laughna and Walter Wagner, graduates of the January '25 class. Mrs. Townsend collected 190 tickets from those present. Last year exactly the same number attended.

The possibility of a club for and new faculty members was at the close of the annual Son banquet sponsored by Grosse Pointe High School, Tuesday by 190 fathers and 190 sons.

A committee of seven was appointed by Mr. John R. Rankin, the high school. Those present the fathers were: Hohlfeldt, Mr. Albert Beebe, Massalsky, Gittleman, Dewall, M.; Honaton, McLean, Thomas, Schneider, F.

The purpose of the club is to bring the parents and sons together so they might themselves and their education.

William Braybrook, president of the Pointe High School, held Wednesday, Feb. 24, fullback team for the pa. James Smith and Robert the other candidates.

For vice president, the semi-Mary Margaret Thomas, prominent student affairs for the past two years. She had a majority over Mary Ed Vogt, and Carl Macpherson. Agnes Gardner was elected secretary with Dorothy Clise the defeated candidate. The new treasurer is Ray Morin, an honor roll student. Bob Keller ran second.

Martha Clise, 12-A, has been appointed editor-in-chief of Prom magazine in Grosse Pointe High School. The other newly selected members of the staff are: Aris Spranger, Martha Aleeece Hancock, Watson, Harry Kelsy, and Harry Schoch of the twelfth grade. Mary Fitt, Jane Baits, Margo Pfeiffer, Eldridge, and William Muehl are the eleventh; Ray Rairland of the twelfth; Mary Morse of the ninth; and Margaret Morgan of the eighth.

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TIME FOR A CHANGE —ELECT—

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HOHLFELDT



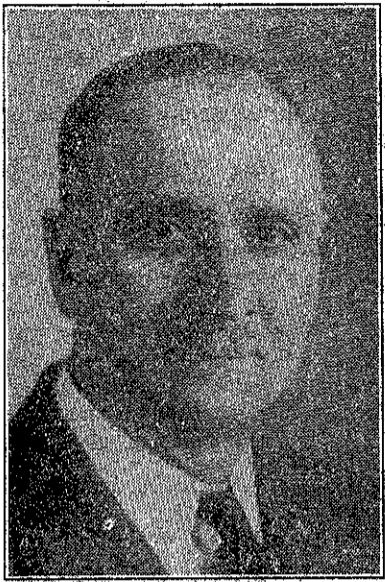
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
TOWNSHIP TREASURER

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PRIMARIES MARCH 4
HE DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT

The Frivolous Young of 1641 Step on Your Troubles
 In the year 1641 it was thought frivolous for the young to read Shakespeare. Jud Tunkins says troubles are like colds. It's unfair to scatter 'em around among innocent bystanders.

MICHAEL C. BEAUDRE
 DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
 --FOR--
TREASURER



Grosse Pointe Township
 Has served as a member of the Council and President of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms. Supervisor of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Years 1905 to 1907. A life-long resident of Grosse Pointe. Capable and courteous. Will appreciate your support

Primaries Monday, March 2nd

REVIEW AND PREVIEWS

A great controversy is raging throughout the country over who put the United States into the "Great War to Save Civilization." Disclosures brought forth by the Senate Munitions Committee out of documents in the State Department are revealing that the neutrality of action which President Wilson wished the people of the United States to observe at the outbreak of the war was impossible for a large proportion of the people had definitely "taken sides." In the higher places of government the pro-English outnumbered the pro-German. It has become apparent that the money interests of the country were pro-English. Our Ambassadors to the involved countries were pro-English. Thousands of our citizenry were crossing the Canadian border and enlisting in the English service. Ambassador Herrick at Paris was giving benediction to young Americans who desired to enter the French service. If it had been possible to contact the German frontiers there is no doubt but that thousands of young Americans would have enlisted in the German forces. Here at home the situation would have been a tense one with Americans fighting against each other.

As long as human nature remains what it is there is no definite set of rules which this country can adopt which will keep us out of war. International law has been shown to be of no use; Leagues of Nations are of no avail; treaties are useless. It is true that by co-operating with the armed powers of the world small conflicts may be controlled, but let any major conflict begin and we are immediately concerned spiritually, socially or economically. The point at issue is illustrated in the social sense by the present Italo-Ethiopian affair. The Italian press of the country is busy portraying to those with Italian leanings the justness of the Italian cause and the Negro press features the side of the Ethiopians. The percentage of these peoples to the whole of the population being very small, and proximity of these groups not being close, keeps the situation from becoming acute.

Rather than try to evolve a neutrality policy, with control of money in foreign credit, control of arms, munitions and "contraband of war" foodstuffs, etc., a racial affiliation method should be studied. There are approximately 35 million of the population from German ancestry, and perhaps 60 million of English descent in this country. It is a foregone conclusion that any strife between Germany and England will have a pronounced effect in this country. There is no doubt but that if war once again started between these two countries, the United States would find it impossible to control the feelings of these two racial groups, impossible to control credit and goods going to England, and in the event of a German blockade by the British navy the same problems encountered in the world war would once more be before us.

What better then, than a mutual understanding between England, Germany and the United States never again to enter into war with one another. These three highly industrialized countries could then proceed in friendly competition in the international world markets. If this could be accomplished there could never again occur a war between groups of the white race on the scale of the last one. All treaties, concordats, agreements between any of these powers and any outsiders should be abrogated and all foreign questions between these three treated by a commission composed of delegates appointed by the three powers.

Executives of Ph. Kling Brewing Co.



Left, Kurt Kling, Chairman of the Board; right, William G. Breitmeyer, President.

Kling Brewery Resumes Activities After Eighteen Years with Fine Beer

(Continued from Page One)
 the post of brewmaster. In 1904 he was made superintendent and in 1910 general manager, holding this position concurrently with those of secretary and treasurer of the company.

William G. Breitmeyer, president of the Ph. Kling Brewing Company, has had a wide experience in the brewing industry and comes of an old brewing family. He has been identified with the business in important executive capacities for many years.

Philip Kling, vice president of the company, is a son of Kurt Kling and a grandson of Philip Kling, its founder. Jack Sutton, who holds the post of secretary treasurer is a son-in-law of Kurt Kling. For eleven years he served as secretary of the Johnson-Higgins Company.

The brewmaster is Christian Jetter, a native of Germany, who learned the art of brewing in one of the most famous brewmasters schools in Europe.

Since completing his course in this school, he acted as brewmaster both in this country and abroad. He was selected for this important position because of the success that he had achieved elsewhere.

Kling's beer is brewed in a thoroughly modern brewery in Flint, the only brewing plant in the State of Michigan that has been designed and constructed expressly for brewing purposes in the last quarter century. In this up-to-date and sanitary establishment the famous old receipt used by the company in the 62 years of its existence is being continued.

Kling's beer is made by the so-called "chillproof" process, which preserves clarity and flavor regardless of temperature. To insure the flavor the company uses 50 per cent of expensive imported hops.

As expressed by Kurt Kling, chairman of the board, Kling's beer will not seek an extensive volume but will appeal to a discriminating clientele. The company, he says, hopes to recapture those customers who were its steadfast friends prior to prohibition and to enlist the younger generation beer drinkers who have not found exactly the flavor they seek in any existing brew.

The annual capacity of the plant is 120,000 barrels. The response to the announcement that Kling's beer has returned to the market has been most satisfactory and the requests for both wholesale and retail outlets is such that a capacity production from the start is assured.

BOY SCOUTS

In connection with the Big Boy Scout Exposition—referred to by all of the local Council's Scouts and Leaders as the Merit Badge Show—to be held April 16 and 17, much enthusiasm is being shown by those active troops which actually have been assigned a definite merit badge subject.

Troops N-2, 3, and 4 of Plymouth District, which chose the subject of dairying, originally planned on using one cow for their demonstration. Plans have been changed, however, to include two cows and one calf. Requirement 2 of the Dairying Merit Badge states that the applicant for the badge must be able to milk. Apparently one cow will not be sufficient for the demonstration of milking, so two cows will be exhibited. No statement was given regarding the need for the calf—unless it will be required to consume the milk.

At the present time, over six different Merit Badge subjects have been assigned and there are only a few others left. The variety of subjects to be covered in the largest hobby show ever exhibited in this area is certainly amazing.

One of the Scoutleaders, who enthusiasm for the Exposition knows no limitations, has turned to rhyme as his expression of variety. We offer here the following verse which covers many of the topics to be exhibited and demonstrated:

At The Exposition
 At the 'Expo' you will see
 Scouts as busy as can be;
 Milking cows and riding horses,
 Cooking meals in full length courses;
 Making baskets, pruning trees,
 Binding books and raising bees.
 Electric gadgets will confuse you;
 Dramatic Scouts will help amuse you.
 First Aid to men—and others, too;
 A real live monkey from the Zoo!
 'Snakes alive'—perhaps a 'gator';
 Cackling hens. A big mine crater.
 A model airplane flying ground,
 The drum corps marches round and round.
 With flies and bait, the Scouts try
 fishing;
 The painters' brushes all go swishing.
 Conservation, Plumbing, Camping,
 On Bicycles the Scouts go tramping.
 Everything that's made in Leather;
 Scouts will talk about the weather;
 The Stars will shine in all their glory,
 And Wigwam Chiefs will tell a story;
 Knick-knacks made from wood and bone,
 And cement, too, and clay and stone.
 Robin Hoods will stretch their bows,
 The blacksmith scout his bellows blows.
 From a house with smoke so blue
 A fire squad will rescue you.
 Botanical scouts with flowers fair,
 And insect scouts with specimen rare.
 A printing press will tell the news,
 Photographers will take the views.
 The greatest show you've ever seen
 Of work by boys—so fine and clean;
 Make up your mind that you will go
 To see the mammoth Boy Scout show.

The League of Nations crumbled because it involved too many races and nationalities. It may be that eventually the world will be able to govern its affairs in this all-embracing manner but there is no doubt that it would be best to make a modest beginning. Germans, Englishmen and Americans are linked together through racial ties and wholesale slaughter between these groups does the white race no good.

In the Detroit News, January 20, 1936, "Hull had been asked whether the department would make available documents which Senator Nye, chairman of the Senate Munitions Committee said were available to substantiate his charge that Woodrow Wilson falsified when he told Congress that this Government was unaware of Allied treaties to distribute enemy territory, until after the United States had entered the war."

Quoting from the "Life and Letters of Walter H. Page" (vo. III, page 239): "Telegram to the President—London, May 8th, 1915, 5 p. m. 'The foreign editor of the Times (H. Wickham Steed) a usually well-informed and trustworthy man, who knows all the principal European statesmen is just returned from a week in France. He tells me in strictest confidence that England, France and Russia made a bargain with Italy very large parts of Austrian territory some of which has a Slavic population, if Italy come into the war within a month. This was done without consulting Serbia and against her wishes. Italy will soon come in if she accepts her agreement, to be followed by Roumania."

Assistant Secretary of State, Hon. Francis W. Sayre will represent the Federal administration. Canadian cabinet ministers and the Governors of several neighboring states are expected.

"The World A Million Years Ago," a spectacle featuring life-size animated pre-historic monsters, will replace last year's midway. The bones of J. Lee Barrett's much-publicized Mastodon will be on display to all Exposition visitors.

Elaborate decorations, including gold and silver ceilings in large exhibit halls, will transform Convention Hall into a thing of beauty.

1,613 organizations are cooperating in a state-wide advance sale of tickets. Railroads and bus lines are offering special fares. The Exposition is well characterized as "the biggest thing in Michigan."

Alkaline and Acid Soils
 Alkaline countries are Australia, North and South Africa and the Pacific slope of North and South America (also Mexico, Central America) and a few other spots, as in this country west of the Missouri river. All other countries have neutral or acid soils. All tea countries, China, Japan, Formosa, India and all places of heavy rainfall have acid soils.

River Forms Impassable Barrier
 During the rainy season, Ethiopia's Takkaze river rises some eighteen feet above its normal level, forming an impassable barrier between the northern and central provinces.

The Mohammedan Year
 The Mohammedan year is a lunar one, about 11 days shorter than the Christian.

Our Doctor Says . . .

By DR. C. B. L.

There is a right and a wrong way to care for the infected nose and throat. Most people use the wrong way—which is worse than neglect. The head contains the eye and ear, the important special structures which keep us in touch with our environment; these are connected to the nose and throat, and are affected by diseases of the latter.

In chronic conditions a doctor should be consulted; be it for sinus trouble, catarrh, or sore throat. A home diagnosis is unsatisfactory, as these often neglected and seemingly simple things are many times difficult, even for skilled examiners, to fathom. There are however several "don'ts" that it is worthwhile to observe. Do not use strong solutions, whether watery or oily, in the nose. A mild saline or boric acid douche is much more healing. Do not blow the nose hard, and when blowing, do not close the unobstructed nostril with the fingers, in an attempt to force open the other nostril which is blocked. Many cases of sinusitis are caused by just such forceful attempts to clear the head. In the throat, gargles of salt or soda are as effective as expensive preparations, and should always be weak and mild. Repeated sore throats or chronically red tonsils are best treated by having the tonsils removed.

In acute infections, characterized by sneezing, running nose, and soreness or dryness of the nose or throat, the best time to treat them is at their very onset. Few colds would develop into serious illness if rest in bed or at least staying indoors and the following measures were instituted immediately. Take a hot foot bath; drink cold water in frequent glassesful; eat wholesome food, low in fat content; take a laxative—not a purge; and drink hot lemonade before going to bed. Do not give your cold to others by coughing or sneezing without covering your nose and mouth with a handkerchief, or by using the same towels and drinking glasses. Wash your hands frequently. With children, remember that most contagious diseases act like head colds in the beginning, so separate the sick child from other children at once, and keep a close watch for such an outcome.

It is better to wear a heavy overcoat than heavy underwear. Keep your feet warm and dry. Boil water in the home to prevent excessive dryness of the air. If you have frequent colds there is something wrong, either locally or in your care of yourself. Your doctor can advise you better than anyone else as to what to do.

John E. Allard Again Seeks Office of G. P. Township Treasurer

(Continued from Page One)

Motors, and was also a sports commentator in the Grosse Pointe Review for three years, acting in the interest of the Grosse Pointe Village Base Ball Club. I have been an automobile salesman for a number of years, and also served in the promotion of sales. I am married and have two children.

"I am the recipient of endorsement from the following organizations: "Democratic Guards of Wayne County,

Wayne County Committee, Non-Partisan, Inc., "Wayne County Progressive Democratic Committee.

"I promise, if elected, to devote all of my time to the proper performance of my duty, and to serve the people of this community to the best of their interest."

Preparations Made for New State Forest

Levels have been taken on the proposed site of the new Au Sable State Forest Headquarters six miles north of Grayling on the east side of US-27, forest superintendent Max Logge with junior civil engineer Lee W. Maurer and junior forester John Thole of the Michigan Emergency Conservation Work technical staff working on snowshoes in sub-zero weather to complete the survey.

The proposed location is in a beautiful grove of white and Norway pine enclosed on three sides by a protecting range of hills. An area 400 feet by 800 feet was cross sectioned. Levels were taken at 25-foot intervals. The survey will furnish enough information with regard to elevations to plan all the landscaping for the site.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

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

"What Are You Worrying About" is the sermon subject of Rev. Carl E. Kircher at Eastminster Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. Sunday. At 7:30 there will be music by the Girls' Sextette and the Junior Choir. The pastor will bring the first message of a series on "Pilgrim's Progress," illustrating the same with beautifully colored stereoptical pictures. Wednesday evening will be the fourth in the evenings of the school of missions. There has been a splendid attendance and interest.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

To be Held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Election for the election of officers in accordance with the Village Charter will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms on

Monday, March 9th, 1936

and that the polls for said election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, at the Village Hall, 60 Kerby Road.

At which election the following officers are to be chosen, viz:

- 1 Village President, 3 Trustees,
- 1 Village Clerk, 1 Village Treasurer, 1 Village Assessor.

You are further notified that there will be only one polling place for said Annual Election which shall be at the Village Municipal Bldg., 60 Kerby Road.

JOHN R. KERBY, Village Clerk

Detroit Conservatory of Music Notes

Students of the Detroit Conservatory of Music will give a miscellaneous concert Sunday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock in the St. Matthew's Evangelical Church, Concord and Stewart streets.

Division Three and Four students of the Detroit Conservatory of Music will be presented in recital at 3 p. m. next Saturday in Conservatory Hall.

vanced students of the Detroit Conservatory of Music in a recital next Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Conservatory Hall.

Detroit Conservatory of Music is still accepting applications for free memberships in several new choral and dramatic groups.

String Ensemble to Feature Program of Music Conservatory

Two numbers by the Detroit Conservatory of Music's string ensemble will be the highlights of the Conservatory's weekly student program over Station WXYZ and the Michigan network next Sunday, March 1, from 3:45 to 4 p. m.

Crothers, singing "Sky Blue Waters," by Cadman, and Helen Goder, playing a piano selection "Lento," by Cyril Scott.

Conservatory of Music Will Present 5,000th on Tuesday, March 10

Detroit Conservatory of Music will attain another milestone in its 62-year history when several members of the faculty present the institution's 5,000th concert since Jacob H. Hahn founded the school in 1874.

Since the founding, the number of selections of a varied nature have totaled more than 60,000, of which more than half have been piano numbers.

Featured on the March 10 program will be J. Bertram Bell, director of the Conservatory, May Leggett-Abel, Ralph Lamoreaux and Frederic L. Abel in a piano-violin-violoncello number; Vernell Peppard in vocal selections, and Lillian Snyder-Bell in piano selections.

Alfred Garska Refutes Opposition's Statement

(Continued from Page One) present arrangement not only our residents are entitled to the use of the Park, but also our taxpayers who live in other localities. The stipulations with regard to the latter is that their taxes be kept paid in full before the privileges of our Park are extended.

"The extreme popularity of our Park presents many problems which our Village Commission faces and there is no foundation to the statement that a vast number of outsiders have been extended privileges to our Water Front Park.

"As a matter of fact how unfounded the statement of Mr. Hanley regarding the 3,000 outsiders being supplied with admission tickets is, at the present time with a population of over 13,000 persons in Grosse Pointe Park in 1935, the total number of park cards issued including residents and non-resident tax payers, was 12,554.

"We are proud of our accomplishments as far as the Water Front Park is concerned. We have kept pace with the growing demand for swimming facilities, picnic accommodations and our safety precautions have proven 100 per cent effective.

"Unfortunately the limited parking space for automobiles, there being but space for 156 cars, makes it necessary on extremely hot days to park automobiles upon streets adjacent to the Water Front Park. But these occasions are so few that I believe that our residents are willing to put up with the slight inconvenience lack of parking facilities might cause.

Lanny Ross Will Star in Detroit-Mich. Exposition

Popular star of radio and screen, Lanny Ross, who made thousands of friends in Michigan last year through his personal appearance at the Detroit and Michigan Exposition, will, by popular demand, open the Second Annual "Little World's Fair" at Convention Hall, Detroit, on Friday evening, March 6.

Characterized by General Chairman, James Vernon, Jr., as far ahead of last year's Exposition which attracted half a million visitors, the 1936 show opens in a brilliant Society Preview with a gala concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Kolar.

The real show, however, dramatizes industry, science, education, art and various phases of Michigan activities. Exhibit classes include food and agriculture, automobiles, tourist business, lumber and building, science, health and culture.

The Ford Motor Company, Chrysler, Stout and other large manufacturers are displaying the unusual. Gar Wood is showing his Miss America X, the world's fastest speedboat.

nations will be represented in the exhibit by the Detroit Consular Corps.

Invitations have been extended by Governor Fitzgerald, through Secretary of State Hon. Cordell Hull, to the ambassadors and commercial secretaries of 55 foreign nations, to participate in World Trade Day activities.

Porcupines Still Abound in Northern Part of State

The layman in conservation matters who believes porcupines are among the extinct species of Michigan may be surprised to learn that in parts of the state this rodent may be seen frequently.

CCC enrollees from Camp Sable River in the Luther-Baldwin Game Refuge recently caught and destroyed nine of the predators in one hollow pine snag. Three were sitting on top of the snag and could not be dislodged until the snag was felled.

The porcupine is a destructive animal and may be taken and killed at any time of the year. Hemlock especially, with White Birch and Tamarack, are the favorite forage of the "Porkees" which chew off a girdle of bark and wood of the healthiest trees about 20 or 30 feet above ground.

Thirty-three porcupines have been captured by CCC crews under the direction of junior forester Lynn E. Rogers on the Nirvana swamp release cutting project, chief foreman James Gibson reports.

Lake improvement work, consisting of the sinking of brush shelters weighted with sandbags through holes chopped in the ice has been carried on by Camp Sable River CCC crews in Whale, Little Star, Putnam, Bray, Little Mud, Big Mud and Stewart Lakes, all located within the boundary of the Luther-Baldwin Refuge, in co-operation with the Fish division of the Department of Conservation.

Camp Fire Girls

The theme of the Camp Fire Girls Birthday Project this year is "Hospitality" so members all over the country are entertaining their families at breakfast, Sunday, March 2 and serving eggs "a la White House," the recipe having been given by Mrs. Roosevelt. During breakfast, which will be served at nine o'clock, Miss Edith Kempthorne, who is the National Field Secretary for the Camp Fire Girls, will broadcast from New York on Aunt Susan's program, over the Columbia Network, Station WJR in Detroit.

There will be a Committee of Awards on Saturday, March 7, for all girls who are planning to have their Wood Gatherer's and Fire Maker's Rank awarded to them at the Birthday Council Fire. Fire Maker candidates will meet at the Central Methodist Church, Woodward at East Adams at ten o'clock. Wood Gatherer candidates will meet in the districts. All reservations should be in by Wednesday, March 4, at Headquarters. Call Columbia 1600.

Ice skating, skiing, tobogganing, and the fun of camping together during the winter are being enjoyed almost every week-end at Camp Wathana, by girls from many groups. A lodge equipped with a furnace, a fire place, and accommodations for 16 helps to make winter-camping an unforgettable experience.

From the organization of the federal government down to the year 1820, the postmasters general were not recognized as members of the cabinet. The first postmaster general under the present Constitution was Samuel Osgood of Massachusetts, appointed by President Washington, September 28, 1789.

DAVID NIMS, of Grosse Pointe, senior in the Law School of the University of Michigan, was a member of the committee in charge of the Lawyer's Club dance, Friday evening, February 21st.

Rabaut Eulogizes Fr. Damien on Floor of United States House

By HON. LOUIS C. RABAUT (Member Congress, 14th District) Mr. Speaker, as one with Belgian blood flowing in my veins, being, I be-

lieve, the first of such lineage ever to enter the American Congress, I feel it a privilege today to make mention of an event of this month that had its origin in far-away Hawaii.

On February 3 the remains of Father Damien were placed aboard the United States transport Republic, the ship which will make the first part of the journey bearing the martyr's ashes to his homeland, Belgium, where they are to be enshrined in tribute to his noble and self-sacrificing life.

Seated in the pews were the high and the low, officials of state, the clergy of the island, gray-gowned sisters of St. Francis, black-robed Maryknoll nuns, and white-robed ladies of the Sacred Heart, among whom was Sister Damien Joseph, a niece of the famed priest, all to do honor to him who had taken the lowly position of servant to the outcast.

And thus, although the people of Hawaii have said farewell to their beloved hero, he will long be remembered as the self-sacrificing exiled martyr of the forgotten and neglected lepers at Molokai.

No wonder, Mr. Speaker, that the invocation for the sermon over his remains proceeded with the words, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Truly it can be said that his life exemplified two sayings of Christ: "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, but lose his own soul?"

And now, at the request of his people, through the Belgian King, the United States is permitting Father Damien's remains to be transferred to his native land, Belgium.

As a final mark of respect and love from the people for whom he suffered so much and worked so diligently his ashes were enclosed in a koa casket and a solemn requiem mass was celebrated at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace at Hawaii.

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Habits of Coyotes, Etc., Studied by CCC Boys

Do coyotes kill deer in the winter seasons? What birds do bobcats eat?

Considerable information in answer to those questions and many others is being gathered by CCC enrollees of Camp Escanaba River who are making a study of the habits of predatory animals for the Game Division of the Department of Conservation.

Following the tracks of predators, carefully selected enrollees on the project are collecting samples of the remains of the predator's prey. With the data obtained a valuable addition to the present store of knowledge of these animals will have been made, chief foreman Fred Nesbitt reports.

For Finest Service Try The GROSSE POINTE BARBER SHOP 3 Expert Barbers to Serve You Hours 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. 15095 Kercheval at Wayburn Ave.

To keep up Grosse Pointe Park's progress as a community of Fine Homes with honest, fearless, intelligent low-cost government— You have a duty to

RE-ELECT

Alfred J. Garska, President

COMMISSIONERS:

Louis A. DeHayes

John B. Renaud

William P. Shoemaker

Election Monday, March 9th

KROGER STORES

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REGENT Tuna Fish 2 cans for 25c

Cheese very tasty lb. 19c

STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY Jam 4-lb. jar 33c

Hot Dated Coffee Fresh Honey Milk Jewel 3 lbs. 45c Bread 1 1/2-lb. loaf 10c

FLOUR HENKLE'S BEST FAMILY 24 1/2-lb. sack 93c

GEISHA Crab Meat can 25c

FLORIDA PINEAPPLE Oranges large size doz. 29c

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. for 15c

BANANAS 3 lbs. for 15c

LARGE SIZE LEMONS 5 for 10c

CUT FROM YOUNG LEAN PORKERS Pork Loin Roast Rib cut lb. 19c

C. Q. STEAKS, CHOICE STEER BEEF Porterhouse lb. 35c Sirloin lb. 33c

ROLLED Rib Roast A Fine Roast No Waste lb. 32c

SLICED BACON 1/2-lb. 19c

White Fish We Clean and Scale Your Fish FREE lb. 17c

EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS

Grosse Pointe Park Village assessed valuation \$28,767,800

Grosse Pointe Park, State and County assessed valuation 20,480,041

Difference \$ 8,297,759

Will Mr. Garska and the present Commissioners explain why the Grosse Pointe Park political machine assesses this same property \$8,000,000 more than the accepted State and County valuations? We candidates would like to know.

FOR PRESIDENT Harry C. Hanley

FOR COMMISSIONERS Marvin W. Moesta Carl A. Williams Jules Degraeve

How About You Taxpayers? ?