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Township Primary Election March 2

Residents of Grosse Pointe Township have an opportunity next Adolph L. Damman Monday to exercise their elective franchise in the selection of their candidate for Township treasurer as well as nominate candidates for the several other Township offices.

The election is important inasmuch as these candidates are selected to represent your community and should be chosen with much thought and care that men of integrity and ability might handle the affairs of your Township. The personnel selection rests with you, the voters, which fact cannot be over-emphasized.

It is your duty to examine the list of candidates on your respective partisan ticket and determine to your best judgment whom to select to best serve the public interest.

Elements of experience, qualifications, etc., are very important and your decision should receive careful deliberation before passing judgment on the candidates. Important above all is your duty to turn out to the polls Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Voter.

John R. Sutton

United States.

Seeks Re-election

John R. Sutton is a candidate for re-

election as Village Trustee of Grosse

Pointe Farms. He was formerly in the

insurance business as secretary of the

Detroit Branch of Johnson & Higgins,

the largest insurance brokers in the

He is secretary-treasurer of the

Kling Brewing Company, and has been

a resident of Detroit and Grosse Pointe

for over 14 years. He is a member of

College, Schenectady, N. Y.

friends in the Grosse Pointe area.

Alfred I. Garska who has enjoyed a

fine record as Village President for the

past eight years and under whose lead-

ership many improvements were made

in Village development and govern-

ment, was interviewed regarding the

article appearing in the Grosse Pointe

Review on February 20th and written

by Harry C. Hanley, who is opposing

Mr. Garska for the office of President.

Mr. Garska, after reading the article

by Mr. Hanley and the paid advertise-

ment which appeared in the same issue

of the Grosse Pointe Review entitled,

"A Message to Garska," commented

"The open letter of Mr. Hanley has

a very familiar ring and could have

been copied from antiquated political

propaganda which puts in a perennial

appearance just before election time.

the many ridiculous and unfounded

statements of Mr. Hanley which would

indicate a complete ignorance of Grosse

Pointe Park Village affairs not in keep-

ing with that gentleman's ambition to

become president of our fine Village

Had Mr. Hanley taken the trouble to

secure accurate information regarding

the various 'charges' he makes he could

have been saved the trouble of writing

"In the next issue of the Grosse

Pointe Review I shall make a detailed

neply to Mr. Hanley, but I am unwill-

ing to join in any circus stunts with a

as suggested by Mr. Hanley would re-

sult in. The time worn offer of engag-

ing in public debate has no appeal for

me. Mr. Hanley can do all the debating

that Mr. Hanley attributed to a mem-

ber of our Village Commission that

statement is so ridiculous on the face

of it that I can not believe that any of

our Commissioners would make such

problems which our Village Commis-

(Continued on Page Eight)

his lengthy article.

"Time is too short to answer fully

Alfred Garska Refutes

Statement of Opposition

March 9th, rapidly approaching, the interest of the voters has been

heightened by the assertions and charges made by candidates for

office in opposition to the present Village officials of Grosse Pointe

as Farms Trustee

News Digest

Tony Koinis, noted Park concessionaire, has just returned from a mysterious trip. We wonder whether it was for recuperation or something more subtle.

Round and round she goes where she stops no one knows and the merry battle for votes is

Mud baths were available early this week to curb sitters and air enthusiasts.

Another notable passed into the Great Beyond this week. Gover



nor Ritchie of Maryland is the latest to be added to the list.

Unless Generals desire to retire it is bad policy to criticize the Administration. In such cases Park who are up for re-election this year. opinions must be kept a dark secret.

A process of reducing must be entered into by baseball players at this time of the year in order to be in condition for the season which is not far distant.

It seems that one of Uncle Sam's most serious competitors for world trade is little old Japan with its cheap labor.

Early this week when the weather broke, ferry boats would have been of considerable service in some localities of our city, especially on Jefferson at Waterworks Park.

Some members of the Detroit police force seem to be having difficulty over stolen tires and accessories.

Canadian jobless plan a march on Toronto under the leadership of a Sandwich East Township official just across the border.

Air Mail via rocket is one of the modern wonders of the year 1936. Uncle Sam experimented with a rocket glider a day or so ago and the results were quite favorable.

Women were used quite recently to entice Uncle Sam's sailors to places where communistic literature was available for their

Why are certain stories sup- he pleases. pressed? "It Can't Happen Here." a Sinclair Lewis story which was to have been filmed, was stopped rather suddenly this week. Even radio stations are restricted, at least so a national writer informs

Fred Marberry will attempt a an assertion. comeback this year, with the New York Giants. That is, if having operation of our Water Front Park, nuts come from all parts of the world. 15 teeth pulled will remove the soreness from his arm.

Comstock is through with poli- sion has been attempting to solve so and pleasure." tics and will only participate from that the greatest use may be made of the sidelines as a voter, so he the Park by our citizens. Under the

Go to the Polls | Candidates for Township Treasurer

in Treasurer's Race to Succeed Himself



ADOLPH L. DAMMAN

Adolph L. Damman is a candidate to succeed himself as Treasurer of Grosse Pointe Township in the Primary elec tion on Monday, March 2nd. Mr. Damman has been a taxpayer and resident of Grosse Pointe for a number of

He was elected Township Treasure in 1932 and has since that time held that office. He has the endorsement of a number of substantial citizens for the office, and is duly qualified through experience to conduct the office in creditable manner.

the American Legion, Grosse Pointe His record as treasurer has been be Post No. 303, and a graduate of Union youd reproach, and if he is re-elected he promises the same conscientious and He is very popular and has a host of economical operation of office as has been in effect during his administration

Harvey Hohlfeldt's Qualifications for Office of Treasurer



HARVEY HOHLFELDT

Harvey Hohlfeldt was born in Detroit on October 20, 1895. He has a high school education and served in the United States Army for 20 months, nine months overseas. He is a member and commander of 310th Engineering Post, No. 1071 V. F. W.

He is senior vice commander of Wayne County V. F. W. and chief of staff of 1st and 2nd districts, State Department V. F. W. He is also senior vice commander of Grosse Pointe Legion Post No. 303, and president of Democratic Delegates Association, 14th

He is also charman of the champion Drum and Bugle Corps of the Wayne County Council V. F. W.

He resides at 946 Beaconsfield avenue and is owner of the Ace Building Co., has been a taxpayer of Grosse Pointe Park for over 12 years. He has the respect of his act more in his own com-

With the date of the Annual Village Election to be held on Kling Brewery Resumes Activities After Eighteen | Metal Containers Meet Years with Fine Beer

After a lapse of 18 years due to prohibition, the Ph. Kling Brewing Comliam G. Breitmeyer.

Mr. Kling, chairman of the board, is a son of Philip Kling, who founded the business in 1856. He was general manager when the company suspended operations in 1920 after having spent two years manufacturing soft drinks subsequent to the enactment of the prohibition law in Michigan in 1918. He went into his father's employ in 1900, after completing a course in the United States Brewers' Academy, the first scientific training establishment formed in this country. For two years he acted as cashier and then was promoted to (Continued on Page Seven)

Persons owning property in the

City of Grosse Pointe and who

wish to secure a pre-view of their

property valuations will be given

this opportunity on Thursday,

February 27 and Friday, February

28, 1936, at the City Assessor's

The Assessor and Board of Re-

view will be on hand from 8:30

a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m.

to 5 p. m., thence again in the

evening from 7 to 9 p. m. both

days, thus giving all property

owners an opportunity to ascer-

tain the assessed valuation of

The evening session has been

found to be a decided conveni-

ence to residents who are unable

to leave their duties through the

Since incorporation of the City

from the old "Village" form of

government and the inauguration

of the two (or divided) plan of

tax payment, taxpayers have ex-

pressed much approval of the

plan. They have also rejoiced in

There will be no increase in

property valuation in the City

this year and taxes will remain at

the lowered taxes.

about the same level.

their holdings for 1936-7.

office, 17150 Maumee avenue.

Board of Review

Richard School Parent Teacher Association

ALFRED J. GARSKA

The Richard School Parent Teacher Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 3, at 8 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. C. J. Marinus, a member of the Association, who has been significantly interested in, and who has contributed knowledge to our understanding of the relationship between confusion of issues that a public debate | the glands and personality.

"The Good Host Always Serves Nuts"

Believing the above quotation to be "I am indeed amazed at the statement true, it is only natural that the announcement of the opening of "The Nut Shop" at 14247 East Jefferson at '3,000 outsiders were supplied with free Lakewood will be most pleasing to the tickets to our Water Front Park. This people in this vicinity.

At last a shop where you can purchase all kinds of nuts roasted under sanitary conditions. Who doesn't enjoy nibbling on nuts while playing bridge "The fact of the matter is that the or dining a friendly gathering? These which has been in existence for less roasted fresh daily, guaranteeing dethan five years, has presented many licious flavor. They invite your patronage and suggest "Eat nuts for health

> Advertise that Vacant House in the Liner Columns of The Review.

Seeks Office of G. P. Township Treasurer

John E. Allard Again



JOHN E. ALLARD

John E. Allard, candidate for Town ship Treasurer on the Democratic ticket, outlines his candidacy as follows:

"In presenting my appeal to the voters of Grosse Pointe Township, I wish to state, primarily, that this is the second time I have placed my name on the ballot seeking the office of treasurer. and that last spring, my initial attempt I polled 783 votes.

"I reside at 1010 Maryland avenue, life-long resident of Grosse Pointe Township and a member of one of the earliest pioneer families, have been a taxpayer in the Township for over 19 years. I served 19 months in the late World War, nine of which were over-

"I have had an elementary, high school and business college education and have been assistant purchasing agent for the Timken-Detroit Axle Co. Traffic Manager for the Continental (Continued on Page Seven)

Many residents of the City have ex-Kling's Beer will again be on the mar- been installed by these householders, ket early in February. The resumption and the use of this article is rapidly of this famous brewing company unites gaining favor. In certain homes the two of the best known names in the use of the covered container without industry, those of Kurt Kling and Wil- the usual burlap bag is being tried and reported to be successful.

The covered metal receptacles are practically fireproof and are a great deal more sightly and convenient than the bags, and, housekeepers, claim, are more easily handled.

City officials have urged the use of the metal articles as a means of combatting fire hazard caused by careless handling of rubbish and waste materials and have secured advantageous prices on the receptacles. Residents are urged to consult their local hardware men or apply at the City office for prices on an approved type of reoeptacle. A well-known local gardener recently gave a tip to an additional use of these receptacles; he stated that he had, for several years past, found them indispensable in spring cleaning up around the premises as a container for clippings for shrubbery, prunings, dead foliage, etc., stating that one principal advantage was the added carrying capacity and sturdiness of the metal receptacles.

Mrs. Brisson Honored by League of Catholic Women

Mrs. Joseph T. Brisson, of 645 Neff Road, member of the St. Paul's Church, has been appointed co-chairman for the membership drive of the League of underway.

Change of Policy at Aloma Theater Effective Saturday

The management of the Aloma Theater announces that a change of policy, property holder whose assessed valuawill go into effect on Saturday, February 29th. This fine neighborhood theater with its comfortable and spacious seating capacity will present its usual fine run of pictures as hitherto- the last ten years to make any one fore, but patrons are asked to please curious to know what is in back of it. note the change of presentation dates.

run through Sunday and. Monday, a new majority, taking over a governchange on Tuesday and run through ment so criticized, will want some open Wednesday, then change for Thursday understanding, so that the public will and Friday.

Michael C. Beaupre In Race of G. P. Township Treasurer



MICHAEL C. BEAUPRE

Michael C. Beaupre, a lifelong resi dent of Grosse Pointe, is a candidate for the office of Township Treasurer at the Primaries Monday, March 2.

He has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Grosse Pointe Farms, as well as Village President. From 1905 to 1907 he was Supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township

He resides at 39 Lakeview, and oper ates a popular golf course in the vicinity of Grosse Pointe. Over a span of p. m. many years he has interested himself in the affairs of Grosse Pointe, and his years of experience in municipal affairs should be of considerable value in the event of his election.

efficient administration if elected.

Township Residents to Vote Monday in Annual Primary Poll

The annual Grosse Pointe Township Primary Election will be held next Monday, March 2nd. Candidates for the following offices will be nominated at this election: Supervisor, Treasurer, Justice of the Peace, Constabels (4), Commissioner of Highways, Members on Board of Review.

There will be 13 polling precincts which will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p. m. and they are located as follows: No. 1-North end of Trombley School No. 2-South End of Trombley School No. 3-Bishop, Road and Kercheval; No. 4—Somerset Road at St. Paul; No. 5— Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Bldg. No. 6-Maryland avenue and Charle voix; No. 7-West end of Defer School No. 8-East end of Defer School; No. 9-Gabriel Richard School; No. 10-Mack avenue at Moran: No. 11-Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Bldg.; No. 13 Lochmoor Municipal Bldg.

There is no opposition for the offices n the Primaries excepting the office of Treasurer. There are four candidates on the Democratic ticket for this office. Voters are urged to turn out and vote.

Women's Division of G. P. Republican Club to Meet on March 16

The Women's Division of the Grosse Pointe Republican Club will hold a rally at the Grosse Pointe Neighbor hood Chib on Monday, March 16, at 3

Mrs. Frederick M. Alger will preside and the speaker will be Mrs. Georgie Rogers, president of the Women's Federated Republican Clubs of Michgian. Women of the vicinity who are in-

He promises prompt, courteous and terested are invited to attend this

Harry C. Hanley Scores **Present Administration**

We candidates for the Grosse Pointe Park Commission, Harry With Favor in City | C. Hanley, Marvin W. Moesta, Jules Degraeves, and Carl A. Williams have set forth our views in no uncertain terms. This has been pressed their approval of the large done in the open in hold type for everyone to see. We have given pany has returned to the field and metal containers which have recently you a picture of conditions, and have backed up our position with challenge to debate.

> Just what any political machine would do; their actions have been typical. Working under cover they have told the Village employees to get their wives and other relatives to spread the idea that the employees will lose their jobs if the machine is not returned to power.

We brand this a vicious lie. If elected we do not intend wholesale firing of the personnel. It may be advisable to here and there weed out inefficiency, but the answer to the statement that "regardless of what kind of a machine government we have please vote for it because if you don't my husband will lose his job" can be rightly answered by saying "if your husband is not lazy and inefficient he has nothing to fear." If the police and firemen are the kind of American citizens we think they are and should be, they will refrain from the use of such subterfuge and let the voter decide this election upon its

What else has the machine done in this campaign to date? They have instructed the police force to stop the circulation of any political literature not their own.

These two things the machine has done so far. Near the end of the campaign so timed that it will be difficult to answer them before election, they will publish or circulate a statement, that will explain to you in a very confidential manner that your government Catholic Women, which is getting is in great shape, that you should not tistic beauty and design. get excited over what some office seekers are saying about them, that everything is in good hands and that you will not have to bother about voting. To assist in this they likely will appear with an endorsement of citizens. some of whom may be patronage receivers, and here and there a large

tion might stand investigation. Where there is smoke there is fire. There has been enough smoke about the Grosse Pointe Park government in Vote for a change. Vote to get some New pictures will begin Saturday and new faces on the commission. Naturally

What has our opposition been doing? I start a new administration.

In last week's issue of the Grosse Pointe Review, Harry C. Hanley, our candidate for Village President, set (Continued on Page Five)

File Entries Now in Michigan Flower and Garden Exhibition

The Michigan Flower and Garden Exhibition will be held at Convention Hall from March 28 to April 3, and those desiring to participate are urged to file their entries with Ben J. Hollis of the Edelweiss Gardens at 20721 Mack avenue as soon as possible and not later than three days prior to the opening of the show.

For a schedule of rules and a detailed list of prizes which will be awarded it would be advisable to get in touch with Mr. Hollis at an early date. Private gardeners are eligible. There will be twenty first and second

prize awards in the foliage and flower ing plants class, and twenty first and second awards in the bulbous plants class, with four prizes in cut flowe arrangement, artistic effect considered Then there will be two major prize in the flowering groups and gardens. I might be advisable to get acquainted with Mr. Hollis as we understand that one of the major prizes last year was awarded the Edelweiss Gardens for at

Curtain Cleaning Prices Due to Advance Shortly

In anticipation that curtain cleaning prices are due to advance shortly owing to the continuous advance in prices of material and labor, Mr. Russell of the Russell Curtain Laundry suggests send ing in your curtains for cleaning whill the present low prices are still in effect "Due to the trend toward high

wages and higher cost of material it practically certain that prices will a vance shortly," state Mr. Russell in a interview early this week. "Howeve we shall endeavor to maintain the preent prices as long as possible on ou highly individualized method of curtain cleaning so favorable received by a fa know from what point they have to tidious patronage in Grosse Pointe."

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 1.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Luke 1:32): "He shall be great and shall be called the Son of the High est: and the Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father David." Correlative passages to be read from

the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 332): "Jesus was the son of a virgin. He was appointed to speak God's word and to appear to mortals in such a form of humanity as they could understand as well as per-

Miss Elizabeth Ann Kuhn of 1150 Berkshire Road, Grosse Pointe Park, will appear in a dancing recital held at the Ford School, Highland Park.

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Burton Holmes to Head Art Institute Program

Burton Holmes, world's most famous travel lecturer, and Richard Finnie, intrepid young Canadian Arctic explorer will present next week's motion picture travelogs at the Detroit Institute of Arts. At 3:30 on Sunday afternoon, March 1, Finnie speakes on "Wandering Through French Canada." "South

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Christian Science Church America—Up the East Coast" will be Burton Holmes' illustrated subject at 8:30 Thursday evening, March 5.

> Richard Finnie, veteran of six Arctic | Hospital. expeditions, last summer threw his movie camera over his back and roamed French Canada from Montreal to Gaspe. He photographed the historic landmarks of Montreal and the Quebec City, the Old World peasants of the Island of Orleans, the quaint villages and fishing ports of the St. Lawrence.

In "South America-Up the East Coast" Burton Holmes pictures the gay life of Buenos Aires and Rio deJaneiro, with many colorful glimpses of the pampas, the lofty Andes Mountains, and the rivers and tropical jungles and picturesque inland cities of Brazil.

303 NEWS

By AL ZARB

The regular Post meeting, held on Wednesday, February 19, was one of the most frigid meetings I ever attended. Overcoats were very much in order, however only a few "cissies" wore them during the meeting, such as Leo Weil and Whateley.

The meeting was the shortest we ever had, no arguments on the floor. The boys just couldn't get warmed up enough, and besides Comrade Hohlfeldt was absent, which was one reason the meeting was so quiet. The "spark plug" of the Post was elsewhere.

Louis Baldwin sent in his resignation as Drum Major and business manager of the Drum Corps, due to the fact that it was interfering with his work. Comrade Hohlfeldt resigned as Sr. Vice Commander and John Flancher as Adjutant, as both men are candidates for political offices in the Township. The Legion constitution specifies that no political candidate can hold an elective office in the American Legion Nominations for these vacancies will be held at our next meeting, March 4, and election at the meeting of March 18th.

Dave Almond and Edgar King attended the meeting. Hope to see you a little more regular, fellows.

Despite the fact that the mercury was hovering around zero, there was a goodly crowd at the meeting. A penny collection will be taken at

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every meeting. The proceeds will be everybody. used to buy smokes and other small

> The Post will give a St. Patrick's Day party on March 17. The place has not been decided on yet. However, if no other place is available, the party will be held at Post headquarters.

The dues are still coming in, but very slowly. Come on, fellows, a little extra effort will enable you to be a member in good standing, and will also help Sunday services. smooth some of the wrinkles on Gordon Lees' face, and also help restore hi happy disposition. Just now if you say 'members' to him he'll snarl at you.

Some of the members are complain ing because there isn't a 303 column is the "Legion News" and in this paper every week. It so happens that we on hold semi-monthly meetings, and I can't give you news of the Post when there is no news to give in between meetings. However, I'll do the best

A few of the "regulars" were A. W O. L. last meeting, McNeff, Hanley, DeBaecke Bros and quite a few others That's all for this week, so ta ta.

Cabinet Member Banquet Speaker

Daniell C. Roper, Secretary of Com merce in the Cabinet of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be the prin cipal speaker at the Annual Banquet of the Ingham County Jefferson Club to be held Friday evening, March 6. at the Masonic Temple in Lansing, it was announced Wednesday by E. F. Paxton, President of the Club.

Mr. Roper is one of the big guns in the arsenal of national politics and is the first member of the Roosevelt Cabinet to deliver a major political address in Michigan. Secretary Roper. together with Secretaries Hull and Swanson, represent, among the President's official advisers, the men who were active during the Wilson Administration. He is the present Administration's contact man with the Nation's business elements. But though it is the Commerce Secretary's regular business to preach the silver lining to those who are set in seeing only the clouds, his visit to Lansing next month has a more definitely political purpose and meaning. His address before the Inigham County Jefferson Club, Central Michigan's strongest and most militant Democratic organization, is expected to be the keynote of the Presidential campaign in Michigan.

The Democratic State Central Committee will meet in Lansing on the afternoon of this date to assist in making the occasion a State-wide raily of

Michigan Democracy. Reservations for the Banquet are being made at Club Headquarters at the Masonic Temple.

S. M. Brownell Urges Co-operation With Writers Projec

Dr. S. M. Brownell asks your co operation with the Writers' Project in compiling history of Grosse Pointe in the following letter to the Grosse Pointe Review:

DR. S. M. BROWNELL.

Time marches on. Most of us are so busily engaged in the goose-step of marching with it that we give but casual regard to that which is ahead or that has gone by. Opportunities for storing up valuable data are too frequently disregarded. We realize too late that treasures of information, so easily obtainable at one time, have passed beyond the reach of future genera-

Grosse Pointe has an opportunity to have workers on the Federal Writers' Project division of the W. P. A. comand development of this community. Grosse Pointe has grown from a farin and swamp area to a residential community within a comparatively short time. If not collected and written will be practically impossible to obtain this test hand knowledge of the rapi-

growth of Grosse Poince. The director of the Grosse Pointed Federal Writers' Project, Mr. A. I Horn, and his staff are interested in collecting information concerning per sons, incidents, buildings, and all tha goes to make a complete history o any community. The job of compiling information and preparing it for use s relatively simple compared to the ig job of finding where the informaion can be obtained.

Residents of Grosse Pointe who have personal knowledge of the growth o he community, or documents which ielp to show Grosse Pointe of a generation or more ago, should get ouch with Mr. A. L. Horn, Room Second Floor, Municipal Bldg., Grosse Pointe Park. Members of families who have been associated with the growth of Grosse Pointe will do the future citizens of this community real service by cooperating with the Federal Writers' Project workers.

G. P. Baptist Church

Kercheval, near Lakepointe. C. Peterson, Pastor. 1220 Dickerson Bible School at 10 a. m. Classes for

Morning Worship at 11:45. Subject Coming of the Lord." B. Y. P. U. at 6:15.

Evening service at 7:30. Evangelistic message by the pastor. The Lord's Supper will be observed

at close of morning service. Bible study and prayer meeting on Wednesday evening will be held in the Detroit. homes. Place will be announced at

Gaelic League to Hold St. Patrick's Ball Mar. 17

The Gaelic League of Detroit will hold its sixteenth annual St. Patrick Day Ball, Tuesday night, March 17, in the Grand Ball Room of the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Allan F. Lillis, publicity chairman, announces.

Marvin Frederic and his Orchestra will provide music. Other committee members include, Mrs. Michael Myers, Jack A. O'Loan, and Eugene McCartan

Dr. M. J. Adler to Speak at Art Institute March 2

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago, notted philosopher author and lecturer, will speak on Misapplied Psychology in the lecture hall of the Art Institute, Woodward at Kirlby, Monday, March 2, at 8:45 p. m. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the League of Study Clubs of the University of Detroit.

Dr. Adler has become nationally known as the teacher of the honors course" at the University of Chicago an interesting experiment in vitalizing the process of imparting a liberal education. He is the author of "Dia lectic" and a contributor to such publications as "The Nation," "Journal of Philosophy" and the "Columbia Larv Review". Before joining the faculty of the University of Chicago, he lectured on psychology at Columbia University for nine years and was assistant director of the People's Institute of New York.

In his Detroit lecture Dr. Adler wil discuss the misapplication which many modern psychologist are making of the data of applied psychology. He will discuss how this misapplication affects the fields of art and aesthetics, politics, education and religion.

Cadillac Society, C. A. R.

Marilyn Elizabeth Savage, daughte: of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Savage of Yorkshire Road, will be hostess with her mother to members of Cadillac Revolution, in ther home Saturday afternoon, March 7, from two to five o'clock. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, president of Detroit Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will give patriotic talk. Other guests will be Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, president of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, Mrs. William F. Catlin, state director of G.A.R. societies, and Mrs. Basil E. Connelly, regent of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, D.A.R. Barbara Myers, junior president, will

conduct the meeting. Members will continue work on the replica of Fort Pontchartrain, Cadillac's village, which is to be displayed at the state D.A.R. conference in Detroit, March 25-27 at Hotel Statler. Many in the group were surprised to find that the logs in French cabins in 1701 were placed virtically, instead of horizontally, as in Lincoln's cabin birthplace. Senior president. Mrs. Warren Ross Carlin, will direct the work.

The group has been assigned to CCC Camp at Chatham, in the Upper Peninsula on the shore of Lake Superior. which is snowbound, and has sent out an appeal for jigsaw puzzles to pile a complete history of the growth adorn the camp's bare walls. A box is being made ready to be send to them

A shoe-shower for Crossnore, Southern mountain school in North Carolina; is also planned for this meeting. Used down now, a generation from now it models, with some mileage left, will be acceptable.

Elected at the last meeting as delegates to the National C.A.R. Conferences in Washington, April 19-25, were: Lois Hoagland and Janet Home: with Elaine Childs, Robert and Harry Wibbert as alternates. Delegates chosen to attend the State C.A.R. Conference May 23 at Saginaw, were Marilyn Savage, Robert Vibbert, Patricia Sackett, Elaine Childs and Clarence Hayes; and alternates Harry Vibbert, Lois Hoagland, Betty Meiser, Lawrence Myers and Catherine Homer. Barbara Myers, junior president, will attend by virtue of her office.

Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter U. S. Daughters

Mrs. Herbert A Thompson, of Cot lingwood Avenue, registrar of Gen Alexander Macomb Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, also state registrar, will ententain the charter members in her home on Wednesday March 4. Her daughter, Mrs. A. Nicol McLean, will act as assistant hostess.

The chapter president, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, will preside over a board meeting, called for one o'clock, and the chapter meeting, convening at two o'clock. Mrs. Jacob J. Lamb,

program chairman, announces that Miss Grace B. Krum, librarian-in- of Colonial Road, returned last Thursluxuries for veteran patients at Marine of sermon, "The Resurrection and the charge of Burton Historical Collection, day from a visit in New York City. of Detroit Public Library, will give! the sixth paper of the Michigan history

> Territorial Period. Final details will be announced for the State Council to be held March 23 and 24 at the Book Cadillac Hotel in

A social half-hour will be enjoyed at the close of the program.

MR. AND MRS. FORREST T ELLIS entertained at dinner Saturday evening in their home on Beverly Rd The affair was a Washington's Birthday party with decorations of red, white and blue flowers in brass holders.

MR. AND MRS. SCOTT E. LAMB of Edison Ave., entertained at a dinner Saturday levening in their home to honor their guest Miss Bernice T. Clark.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Roy W. Clifford entertained at a luncheon in ther home on Berkshire Road and on Friday Mrs. Robert W. Hamilton, of Pontchartrain Drive will be hostess at a bridge luncheon to compliment the visitor.

MR. AND MRS. ROYAL T. WHIT-MAN'II, of St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pte., returned Friday after a fortnight's visit in Palm Beach

MR. AND MRS. HUGO SCHERER, of Lake Shore Road, and her son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Seabourn R. Livingstone, also of Lake Shore Road, who have been spending some time in Belleair, Fla., are now in Palm Beach where they are guests of Mrs. Scherer's brother and sistlerin-law Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schmidt.

MRS. JESSIE LAWRENCE WOODS, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Carter Sales, of Jefferson Ave. Grosse Pointe, are in Los Angeles, Calif., and will also visit Pasadena and San Francisco while in the West. Mrs. Sales will return to Detroit in early March, but Mrs. Woods is planning on extending her visit.

MR. AND MRS. R. ERWIN CHES. BOROUGH, of Yorkshire Road, with Mrs. Louis H. Kean, of the Kean Apartments, her daughter Mrs. Harold S. Baker and Marvin B. Kean have left on a motor trip to Florida.

MRS. J. LEE BARRETT and her

daughter Jane, of Kensington Road,

accompanied by Mrs. Barrett's mother, Mrs. Frederick Pierson, of Hibbard Ave., left on Sunday for several weeks at W. Palm Beach, Fla. MR. AND MRS. CARLTON M. HIGBIE, of Kensington Road, Bloom-

field Hills, are in New York, stopping at the Savoy-Plaza. MISS MARGARET HARRING TON, who is the fiancee of Thomas T. Petzold, and who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Petzoki of Three Mile Drive, for two weeks

left last week for her home in Man-

chester, N. H.

MR AND MRS RUSSELL S. COLseries, her subject being the Michigan, LINS, of Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe, sailed last Thursday from New York for a cruise to Bermuda. They expect to be gone until about March 4.

> BARBARA RUMNEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason P. Rumney, of University Place, has returned from Williamstown, Mass., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Crosby

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MR. AND MRS. ELROY O. JONES. Moran Road, returned home last week after a visit in Grand Rapids.

> MRS. EDWIN R. STROH was hostess at a small luncheon last week in her home on Beverly Road, Grosse Pointe. The affair honored Miss Marion Swift, of Middlebury, Vt., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. George S. Towar, and other relatives and friends

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FOURTH INSERTION

NOTICE

CRAWFORD S. REILLEY, Attorney, 1274 National Bank Bldg.,

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made nolds, Receiver, by virtue of an order by Babcock Building Corporation, a entered by the District Court of the by Babcock Building Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, to Detroit Life Insurance Company of Detroit, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, dated December 29, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County on January 28, 1926, in Liber 1661 of Mortgages, on Page 338, and the right, title and interest of said mortgagee in and to said mortgage having become vested in John A. Reynolds, Receiver, by virtue of an order entered by the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District Michigan, Southern Division, on November 11, 1935, in cause number 7228 Equity, and entitled "Ralph H. Finneren versus Detroit Life Insurance Company, a Michigan Corporation," the said order being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County in Liber 4593 of Deeds, page 398 on December 4, 1935, on which said unpaid at the time of this notice for principal and interest the sum of \$5,240.94, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

gage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1936, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standrd time, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, at or before said sale for taxes or in-Wayne County, Michigan, (that being surance on said premises, which prem-the building in which the Circuit Court ises are described as follows: for the County of Wayne is held) of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage aforesaid with interest thereon, and all legal costs, charges and expenses including the afforney's fee alwed by law and any sum or sums

sich may be paid by the undersigned or before said sale for taxes or in-ance on said premises, which premare described as follows:

parcel of land situated in the up of Dearborn, County of Michigan, described as lot 1 Five Hundred Ninety-three if Georgia Park Subdivision No. west sixty-one and eighty-two -hundredths (61.82) acres of pant of south-east quarter (1/4) of Section Twenty (20), and the northeast quarter (1/4) of Section Twenty-nine (29), Town Two (2), south Range Ten (10) east, lying south of Michigan Avenue, according to the plat thereof, recorded December 12, 1919, in liber 41, page 2 of plats, Wayne County Records, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Dated: February 1, 1936. JOHN A. REYNOLDS, Receiver of Detroit Life Insurance Company, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee.

CRAWFORD S. REILLEY, Attorney for Receiver 1274 National Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

NOTICE

CRAWFORD S. REILLEY, Attorney,

Babcock Building Corporation, igan, a Michigan Corporation, dated October 1, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County on October 2, 1925, in Liber 1596 of Mortgages on page 34, and the right, title, and interest of said mortgagee in and to said mortgage having become vested in John A. Rey-United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, Southern Division, on November 11, 1935, in cause number 7228 Equity, and entitled "Ralph F. Finneren versus Detroit Life Insurance Company a Michigan Corporation," the said order being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County n Liber 4593 of Deeds, page 398 on December 4, 1935, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and inpaid at the time of this notice for principal and interest the sum of \$2,991.56, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been insti-tuted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1936 mortgage there is claimed to be due and at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard time, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit Wayne County, Michigan, (that being Now, therefore, by virtue of the the building in which the Circuit Court power of sale contained in said mort- for the County of Wayne is held) of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mort gage aforesaid with interest thereon and all legal costs, changes and expenses including the attorney's fee allowed by law and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes or in-

The parcel of land situated in the Township of Dearborn, County of Wayne, Michigan, described as Lot numbered 600 Georgia Park Subdivision No. 1 of west 61.82 acres of that part of the Southeast quarter of sec. 20, and Northeast quarter of sec. 29, Town 2 South, Range 10 least, lying south Michigan Ave., according to the plat thereof recorded in liber 41 of plats at page 2, Wayne County records, to-gether with the hereditaments and apourtenances thereunto belonging, Dated: February 1, 1936.

JOHN A. REYNOLDS, Receiver of Detroit Life Insurance Company, a Michigan Corporation,

CRAWFORD S. REILLEY, Attorney for Receiver 1274 National Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

FIRST INSERTION

JOHN KURLAND, 1146 National Bank

203973 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, hield at the Probate Court Room in th City of Detroit, on the nineteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six. Present:
D. J. Healy, Jr., Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS
LARKY, also known as LOUIS LACK-

OW, deceased. Max Larky, adminis trator of said estate having rendered to this Court his first and final account and filed therewith a petition praying 1274 National Bank Bldg. and filed therewith a petition praying DEFAULT having been made in the that the residue of said estate be asconditions of a certain mortgage made signed to the persons entitled thereto.

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW



EDISON OFFICE.

It is ordered, that the twenty-sixth by Babcock Building Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, to Detroit Life day of March, next at two o'clock in Insurance Company of Detroit, Michigan transfer and allowing allowing and allowing allowing and allowing allowing and allowing allowing allowing and allowing allowing allowing allowing allowing and allowing allo appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time or hearing, in the Grosse Pointe Review a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
D. J. HEALY, JR.,

Judge of Probate (A true copy) EDWARD R. HARRIS, Deputy Probate Register.

On and Off the Records

By LEE MONTGOMERY

Forty thousand more persons pair their county taxes in the last year than in the year preceding, according to County Treasurer Jacob P. Sumeracki "The main reason this army of property holders paid up was that the rate was only \$4.90 per thousand dollars of assessed value," Sumeracki said. "I the rate should be jumped next year, most of this group would become discouraged and would go back to being

While the rate on taxes collected by the county has dropped each year sinc 1932, when it was at its peak of \$8.15 and while the county agencies generally are bending every effort to keep the figure at its present low level, a boost for next year has been discussed in various quarters.

Detroit's new radio station SJL promoted, sponsored and operated by Sain J. Leve, Wayne County investigation director, has run amuck the Federa Government. Sam built the station for his daughter to practise on and reliable witnesses swear that it will broadcast through at least two rooms of any wel built house. Things went fine until the G-men heard about it. Sam's wife saw the letter first and fainted. Sam rushed in and grabbed the document which said in no uncertain terms that the penalty for operating a radio station without a permit was \$10,000 and two years in jail. Sam's daughter sings no more, but Sam is happy. He has saved the \$10,000 he would have saved had he hald it.

Because an act in 1932 passed by the Board of County Supervisors did not pass by two-thirds majority of the board as required by law, former Judge Joseph Sanders will collect \$2,871 black

Sanders was appointed to the Common Pleas bench to succeed Judge Buckley in April, 1933, and held office for two years. Salary for the position was originally affixed in 1907 at \$3,000. The Board of Supervisors gave an additional salary, under Michigan Statute in 1928 of \$5,500, but failed to mention the original act and in no way affected it. In 1932 the Supervisors remedied this by fixing the salary at \$7,200. It passed the Board but not by two-thirds majority. After being denied in the lower courts Sanders was given judgment by Judge Richter in Circuit Court.

"A good wine needs no bush." This quotation stumped six good newspaper men when Ben Pelham pulled it from his hat recently. A man with a classic memory, Pelham is truly a character of Ben Johnson's day, when conversation was wholesome and not mere idle chat-

In days past, a wine dealer would place a sprig outside to let the public know wine was being served and we find the above axiom a good gospel for an advertising mad public. It is a fitting epithet for Ben Pelham and we offer it on his 74th birthday.

Ben Pelham, Olifef Accountant for the Board of County Auditors, is 74 years old in age, according to the records, but those who know him realize the mistake of the calendar. He is only 35, gets to work at 8 and stays until the County Building is empty. He has been connected with county government longer than anyone remembers and largely to him goes the credit of Wayne County's record of running on a lower budget than any other like local unit in the United States.

Harold E. Stoll, Register of Deeds has pledged his office force to "buy American" with bonus checks, and urges other county and state officials to do the same.

There are 15 veterans working for Stoil whose total bonuses will approximate \$15,000.

"Every government department has good percentage of veterans and if they all backed this movement it would be a great boon to home industry," Stoll

Boy Scout Exposition Planned for April 16

Many interesting features are being developed day by day with regards to the Boy Scout Exposition to be conducted at Convention Hall, April 16 and 17, by the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Every Scout District has entered wholeheartedly into the largest boy ac tivity of Hobby Craft ever presented in Detroit. Thirty-five thousand square feet of space will be required for the Scouts to "do their act," "show their stuff," or whatever phrase will ade-

Scouting. The Scoutleader's idea is to Automobile Club show Mr. and Mrs. Public the methods used in character development, citizenship training, and pre-vocational guidance. The Merit Badge program is a pre-vocational program. Many men have followed some profession or trade in which they first became interested as a Scout when doing Merit Badge

Will Hastings, well-known State Conservation photographer, first became interested in amateur "picture taking" when, as a Scoutmaster, his Scouts gave him a small camera as a Christmas

Variety will be the spice of the program. Scouts will print pamphlets, milk cows, splice rope, candle eggs, trim hedges, build model airplanes, make baskets, run machinery, carve out of wood and bone, take pictures, cook delicious steaks and stew and do many other activities required in Merit Badge advancement.

Then there'll be a real Indian Village, a blacksmith shop, some firemanship equipment, an International Scouting exhibit, and many other specialties. Many Scouts and Scouters who are not exhibiting will be on duty as guides

Transforming the Common Task

T IS safe to say that the great majority of individuals perform; the usual routine duties over and over again. It is not difficult for them to foresee when they arise in the morning just what the day's work will be, and if the work is of a somewhat uninteresting character the performance of it may be allowed to descend into a mere perfunctory operation, a mechanical round, which affords lit-tle pleasure to the individual.

There are few things more delightful than the ability to look forward to one's daily work and to enter upon it with zest and spontaneity. "trivial round, the common task," becomes transformed when performed in this way. Sloth is ban-ished, and any sense of drudgery abolished. Duties which might otherwise seem monotonous or arduous, if not indeed onerous, are lightened when the heart, having learned something of the true nature of service, sings at its work. . . .

George Herbert must have recognized this fact when he wrote, "Who sweeps a room as for Thy

Makes that and the action fine."

Indeed, the efficient performance of our present task is often the first step towards the gaining of a more responsible and congenial one. Improvement in any phase of our experience must begin right where we are. Today, the present moment, is ours in which to make a new begin-ning from which to transform our activity in the "trivial round, the common task," into something approximating perfection.

The keynote of such transformation lies in an apprehension of the truth about God and man's relation-ship to Him. As it is seen that God, Spirit, is the author or creator of spiritual perfection only, inevitably be the case, it is also seen that the man of His creating must be, and is, spiritual and perfect; for like can only produce like. What a new and delightful incentive for righteous and useful living comes with such a revelation! How changed becomes one's outlook upon life in general! Not personal aggrandizement

or gain, but opportunity for helpful service becomes one's chief concern. Unselfed love has been admitted into thought, and has begun its benevolent reign in our everyday experience. No greater blessing could possibly be

It has been truly said that in the study of astronomy it is necessary to take one's mental stand outside of the earth before a correct view of the universe can be gained. In like manner it is impossible to obtain an accurate estimate of our surroundings or environment until we mentally posit ourselves outside of matter. To the extent that this is done are we able to appraise things for just what they are, for then have we gained a new standard of values. Ungained a new standard of values. Unimportant things no longer concern us unduly. We are not swayed or disturbed by triffes. Our grasp on spiritual reality steadies judgment, purifies purpose, and clarifies vision. Is it any wonder that he who is attaining this poise and consequent efficiency finds himself in greater demand to fill useful and responsible positions? The Bible promise (Matthew 25:23), "Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things," may be

ful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things," may be proved by each one of us today.

This being "faithful over a few things" may be the very thing which is testing our mettle and proving our trustworthiness. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 323) Mary Baker Eddy writes, "If "faithful over a few things," we shall be made rulers over many; but the one unused talent decays and is lost."

Is the only talent which we seem to possess the ability to perform some simple task well and efficiently today, and to do the next thing that comes to hand and do it thoroughly? Then we should use it. Such use fits us for a wider sphere of action, and at the same time transforms our present experience into something uplifting and ennobling. Mrs. Eddy also writes in her work "Miscellaneous Writ-ings" (p. 116), "Never absent from your post, never off guard, never ill-humored, never unready to work for God,—is obedience; being 'faithful over a few things.'" Such labor constitutes working "as for Thy laws," and ensures its own reward.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Auditor Ed Williams has returned from a business trip to Washington, where he conferred with Michigan Congressmen. Williams won't say much about it, but it is understood that he quately express a joint showing of over has been discussing the Murphy for 75 hobbies, crafts and demonstrations. Governor Campaign which he has been The Scout's idea of the Exposition is sponsoring. Ed thinks the Democrats to give parents and friends of Scouting need unity and considers Murphy the a better idea of the fun in the game of logical man to bring it about.

Sponsors Poster Contest Locally

and in the sixth grade.

This contest, to be under the sponkeeping with a national movement test in having children draw and sketch which recommends poster and essay street dangers should aid materially 1 contests as a means to reduce fatal accidents 35 per cent. Cash prizes and medals will be

awarded winners of the contest, the first held in four years. Originality of Pointe Township. theme, neatness and excellency of art work will count in the awarding of prizes. Complete details will be sent to school principals in the near future, Rounds said

A school principal with two other persons will form a judging committee to choose the best two posters in the school. In cities where there is a club branch, these posters will be sent to the office of the local manager, who will select an impartial committee of citizens of which one will be a newspaperman. In towns where the club does not have branches, newspaper editors will be asked to act as committee chair-This committee will judge the two

best in the town or city and forward winning posters to Rounds in Detroit. A third committee in Detroit will decide the state winner who will receive a

\$10. A number of lesser amounts will be given to pupils receiving honorable l mention.

"The poster contest is a continuation The opening safety drive of 1936 to of the club's effort to make children further reduce traffic accidents among conscious of the many highway danschool children in Michigan will begin gers," Rounds said in discussing the within two weeks with a state-wide competition. "It is interesting to note poster contest for elementary school that from the time the automobile was pupils, it was announced today by H. invented up to and including 1930, there O. Rounds, director of the safety and was an increase of fatal accidents. But traffic division of the Automobile Club in 1930, and to date due to the club' of Michigan. "Street Safety" will be work with children, there has been a the poster theme for children up to downward trend for the first time in the history of the state. This was the second year after the school program sorship of the Automobile Club, is in was presented by the club. This con

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INSURANCE TIPS

By H. THOMPSON STOCK

The dangers of personal suretyship have been told in the Bible, in literature and otherwise. Personal surety bonds are no longer necessary as surety bonds can be obtained from certain strong insurance companies. When you need a surety bond, go to your insurance agent. If someone asks you to sign his bond, tell him to go to his insurance agent. The surety insurance company will write the bond if the risk is sound. The insurance company can self, and make sure thy friend. investigate and assume the risk far better than you can

The references in the Bible to the smart for it: and he that hateth surety- 6:1-5.)

ship is sure." Proverbs 11:15.

eth hands, and becometh surety in the presence of his friends." Proverbs

friend, if thou hast stricken thy hand with a stranger.

"Thou are snared with the words of thy mouth, thou are taken with the words of thy mouth.

"Do this now, my son, and deliver thyself, when thou are come into the hand of thy friends; go, humble thy-"Give not sleep to thine eyes, nor For endless industry."

slumber to thine eyelids." "Deliver thyself as a roe from the dangers of personal surety bonds are: hand of the hunter, and as a bird from To Michael's ear there came "He that is surety for a stranger shall the hand of the fowler." (Proverbs Distressful tidings. Long before the

William Wordsworth tells about the "A man void of understanding strik- dangers of personal surety bonds in his pastoral poem entitled "Michael." This poem in condensed form reads as fol-

"My son, if thou be surety for thy There dwelt a Shepard, Michael was

Intense, and frugal, apt for all affairs, His Helpmate was a comely matron,

Phough younger than himself full twenty years.

An only child. Made all their household I may truly say, That they were as a proverb in the vale

Thus in his father's sight, the Boy grew up:

time of which I speak, the Shepard

In surety for his brother's son, a mar of an industrious life, and ample means;

But unforeseen misfortunes suddenly Had prest upon him; and old Michael

Was summoned to discharge the for-A grievous penalty, but little less

Than half his substance. It seemed

The Shepard's sole resource was to sell at once A portion of his patrimonial fields

'Isabel," said he "I have been toiling more than seventy Yet if these fields of ours

Should pass into a stranger's hand, That I could not be quiet in my grave

We have, thou knowest, Another kinsman. Thriving in trade—and Luke to him

He quickly will repaid this loss, and He may return to us.

'He shall depart tomorrow." A good report did from their Kinsman

Of Luke and his well-doing: and the

Wrote loving letters, full of wondrous

Luke began To slaken in his duty, and, at length,

He in the dissolute city gave himself lo evil courses: So that he was driven at last

To seek a hiding-place beyond the seas Three years, or little more, did Isabel Survive her Husband; at his death the

Was sold, and went into a stranger's

Detroit Conservatory of Music Forming Groups to Represent City, State

For the purpose of building choral groups to represent the city and state, the Detroit Conservatory of Music is forming several new glee clubs, trios, guartiets and orchestral units. With memberships free in all the various groups, those interested are urged to apply immediately at the Conservatory.

By means of the new units, J. Biertam Bell, director of the Conservatory, hopes to broaden music culture and appreciation in this territory. Trained singers are eligible for memberships, but only the desire to sing is required. Membership in several new plays planned by the Conservatory Players Guild is also offered free to those interested. Rehearsals start soon and prompt registration is urged.

Plate Applications Show Carelessness

Current figures of the Department of State show that practically every fifth application for 1936 automobile license plates contain an error of some sort.

This condition is not the fault of the managers of the branch offices of the Department of State nor of their clerks. Each application is carefully checked ing ponds at the Department of Conbut when "rush" days occur there is not servation fish hatchery at Oden is one sufficient time or a detailed check of each application submitted, with the result that errors sometimes plass unnoticed. A recent typical "rush" day showed that a total of 33,329 applications for plates and half-year permits or "stickers" was forwarded to the state capitol from branch offices, and that about 1,000 had to be segregated for further checking.

A former Secretary of State once estimated that the errors made by the taxpayers cost the state about \$50,000 annually because of the necessity for involved investigation and other similar activities. Naturally, the errors made by motorists in making out their license applications would make up a large portion of this.

People who write their signatures rather than their names cause grief; others, in writing long serial or engine numbers on opposite portions of an application, will become confused. Others fail to furnish necessary information. In the meantime, of course, they have their plates and the state has the application which must be held up for study and investigation. These errors also cause delay in the return of titles to the

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

The Rt. Rev. W. L. Rogers, the Episcopal Bishop of Ohio, will preach every night during the week of March 9, at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church, 13337 E. Jefferson at Lakeview. Special music will be under the direction of Jason Moore Bishop Rogers will also be the speaker at the noon day Lenten theater meetings conducted by the Detroit Council of Churches.

Next Sunday the Rev. Wayland Zwayer, minister, of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church will preach at 11 a. m. on "Making a Cross," and at 7:30 p. m. on "Is Death the End?" The Lords Supper will be observed Sunday morning and everyone without a church home in this vicinity the pastor and members of Jefferson Baptist cordially invite you to worship with them.

Grosse Pointe United Lutheran Church

"Temptations and How to Overcome Them" will be the subject of the sermon at the Grosse Pointe United Lutherain Church, worshiping in the auditorium of the Richard School, Kercheval avenue and McKinkey Road, Sunday morning, March 1, at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., pastor.

Dr. Canup will preach the first of six Lenten sermons next Sunday morning which will be based on Christ's Temptation by the Devil in the Wilder-

Sunday School and catechism at 9:45 with classes for all ages and grades.

Messiah Lutheran Church

Southeast corner of Lakewood and pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

On the coming Sunday, March 1 the pastor will begin a series of sermons on the general subject: "Only Two." The subject for the next Sunday will be: "Only Two Ways." The service will take place at 11:15 a. m. the Sunday School will meet at 10:15

The second of the special Lenten services will take place Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 oclock in the evening. "Bound-For Our Freedom" will be the theme of the sermon.

The monthly Bible Hour under the auspices of the Young People's Society will be held next Sunday, March 1, at 5:15 p. m.

Faith Lutheran Church

Jefferson and Philip Avenues Mid-week Lenten services are being

held at Faith Church on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. A 15-minute program of organ music will be given prior to each service, beginning at 7:45. The sermons at these services will be on the subject, "The Cross." Beautiful Lenten music will be rendered at each service by the combined choir of Faith Church, numbering 80 voices. Purple lighted crosses adorn the chancel and church auditorium.

At the Sunday morning services, beginning at 10:45, the pastors are preaching on "Questions of Eternal Value." The pastor, Rev. R. D. Linhart, will preach next Sunday on "The Accusing Question: Art Thou Also One of His Disciples?"

Two thousand Lenten folders have been sent out to members and friends of the congregation. An average attendance of approximately 1,000 worshipers are expected to attend these services. Our friends in the community are cordially invited to attend these Lenten services.

Trout Ponds to Be Constructed by CCC Workers at Ogden

Construction of two new trout rear-

Camp Wolverine, a Michigan Emergency Conservation Work CCC camp located in the Hardwood State Forest.

The ponds are 150 feet long, 10 feet wide, and four feet deep. Walls are to be rip-rapped native stone, with concrete center wall and tail race along the side. Bottoms are washed gravel. and headers of concrete with sluice boards of conventional design.

Work was started on the project per cent complete to date. Trees and Refuges. shrubs removed for the excavation have been carefully preserved and will be planted after completion of the construction to conform to a new landscaping plan. Approximately 200 feet of tile and water line will be installed to insure constant flow of fresh water.

The hatchery is provided with an abundant source of water. Flowing wells are numerous in the area, casing at 40, to 96 feet below the surface. Water now being used in the hatchery Kercheval avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, buildings and ponds is derived from

CCC Camps Report No Time Lost Due to Bad Weather

"Nor rain, nor sleet, nor hail, nor now, can stay these enrollees from their appointed tasks!"

So,-with apologies to the author of that famous slogan of the U.S. Postal Service,-boasts Chief Foreman James Gibson of CCC Camp Sable River in the Luther-Baldwin Game Refuge in pointing out that no working time has been lost due to the weather or other conditions by his field crews since the inception of the camp November 15,

On the rare occasions when inclement weather forced field crews back into barracks, the time was made up on Sat-

of the major Winter activities of urday of the same week, Gibson stated Saturday is not a regular work day for CCC enrollees. The camp reports good fortune in that on no occasion have the crews been kept in camp more than

one day in any week. The instance is cited in rebuttal of any comments to the effect that CCC enrollees are "fair weather" workers: Camp Sable River is supervised by Michigan Emergency Conservation Work, ECW authority for CCC camps December 5th. Excavation is about 80 located in State Forests and Game

John Bunyan's Fiddle
John Bunyan, author of the immortal "Pilgrim's Progress," often played on a violin made of iron. The instrument has been presented to the museum at the Bunyar meeting house, Bedford

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To All Taxpayers

In the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1936, having been compiled a Meeting for the purpose of Reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held on Thursday, February 27, 1936 and Friday February 28, 1936, at the City Hall, 17150 Maumee Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, from 8:30 to 12:00, 1:00 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 in the evening.

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

Dated February 20, 1936

NEIL BLONDELL, City Assessor.

PRIMARY ELECTION Grosse Pointe Township

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for Township offices, to be voted upon at the Annual Election, shall be held on

Monday, March 2, 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. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that candidates for the fol-

lowing offices will be nominated at said Primary Election:

Township Supervisor Township Clerk Township Treasurer Four (4) Constables Justice of the Peace Commissioner of Highways Member Board of Review to fill vacancy Member Board of Review full term

YOU ARE FURTHER NOT IFIED that the polling places for said Election shall be as follows:

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 1--NORTH END OF TROMBLEY SCHOOL. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 2—SOUTH END OF TROMBLEY SCHOOL. **VOTING PRECINCT NO. 3—BISHOP ROAD AND KERCHEVAL AVE.** VOTING PRECINCT NO. 4—SOMERSET ROAD AND ST. PAUL AVE. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 5-GROSSE POINTE PARK MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

VOTING PRECINCT NO.

VOIX AVENUE. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 7-WEST END OF DEFER SCHOOL. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 8—EAST END OF DEFER SCHOOL. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 9-GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 10-MACK AVENUE AND MORAN ROAD.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 11-GROSSE POINTE FARMS MUNICIPAL BUILDING. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 12—GROSSE POINTE SHORES MUNICIPAL

BUILDING. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 13-LOCHMOOR MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Township Clerk at his office in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any day up to February 22, 1936, which is the last day for registration for this election.

Ralph E. Beaupre,

Township Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan

6-MARYLAND AVENUE AND CHARLE-

Neighborhood Club Activities

The F. L. G's are sponsoring the Buga-a-Boo Amateur Contest Friday, March 13th. The admission fee will be five cents. Prizes are to be awarded. February 29. Bread, cakes, pies and Any children with talent are to sign rolls will be on sale, ton up at the Neighborhood Club.

The A. O. C.'s suffered their second defeat by the hands of St. Rita. The score wasn't as bad as before, 51-41. We still have two more games to play. The Tops and Evangeline's are the foes.

Below is a copy of the entry form for the Class C teams wishing to enter the First Annual Grosse Pointe Girls Basketball Tournament. ENTRY FORM

First Annual Grosse Pointe Girls' Basketball Tournament MARCH 19, 1936

(Under auspices of the Neighborhood Club)

Address all communications to Miss Mask

Neighborhood Club 17145 Waterloo Niagara 0771

rmation to Competitors: 's C teams only will be entered e playing experience together at exceeded two years.

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as must report on time or mes will he forfeited. ill be played at 7 Thursday

urday nights. dals will be awarded to winning team.

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e of Club or School

The committee in charge invites all their friends to attend, as the proceeds

Church to Hold Sale

Ladies of St. Clare

will be used for a worthy purpose.

REVIEW LINERS GET RESULTS

Madison Gardens to Present 5-Bout Card

Promoter Pete Gardner, kayoed four times by inclement weather, will renew his weekly boxing shows at Madison Gardens, Woodward at Forest, with the first of a series of charity cards, Monday. March 2.

Frankie Misko, of Saginaw, who holds the Michigan middleweight championship, and George Sutka, twofisted Wyandotte slugger, will meet in the ten-round main go. The bout will top a five-bout card.

It promises to be a grudge affair in asmuch as Sutka only recently gave Misko's brother, Mickey, a sound trouncing, and then announced his belief that he could handle the rest of the fighting Misko family in like manner. Four Misko brothers are leather

One of Misko's greatest fights was staged at the Madison Gardens several weeks ago when he plastered game Johnny Murphy of New York for ten

The Association of Odd Fellow Lodges, a new organization formed from the ranks of T. O. O. F. lodges in the Detroit area to get behind a movement to establish a summer camp for under privileged children, will share in the proceeds. A percentage of the gate will be contributed by Gardner for four successive weeks, and on the last Monday in March the entire gate receipts will be donated to the cause.

Monday's program will be Gardner's fifth offering in the role of promoter. The first bout will start at 8:30 p. m.

The Review is the Only Advertising Medium Covering Grosse audience. Mr. Miller's subject will be Pointe Township.

Auto Owners Beware

The ladies of St. Clare Church will With but a short time remaining in hold a bake sale in the school at Auduwhich motorists of Michigan may buy bon and Charlevoix Aves. Saturday. and install their 1936 automobile license plates or stickers, if they plan to continue driving, Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, points out: "If there aren't enough hours remaining in which the latecomers can be served, it will merely mean that some people are going to be deprived of the use of their cars until they can get platesthere can be no extension of the deadline after midnight next Saturday, by

me or by anyone else," Asked if he might canvass members of the legislature to determine their attitude toward an "unofficial extension" of the deadline, Atwood said that no such course would even be considered

The State Department head said that the record-breaking severity of the winter weather had made it inconvenient, if not impossible, for many residents of rural areas to reach branch offices to buy their plates during the past two or three weeks, but, that such conditions did not prevail in other sections of the state. "In any event," he said, "I have extended the time to the last date permitted by law. If some motorists have to put their cars up for a day or so while all late-comers are accommodated with plates, the responsibility rests with those who delayed their purchases when they might have bought them conveniently and without delay any time since early in the winter season."

Auto owners, unable to purchase full year license plates, may purchase sticker until July 31, at half the full

Max Miller to Speak at-Town Hall Wednesday

Max Miller, author of the famous book and moving picture, "I Cover the Waterfront," will bring more of his adventures as a roving reporter to the platform of the Fisher Theater Wednesday morning, March 4, when he speaks before the Detroit Town Hall "A Waterfront Reporter in Holly-

wood." Columnist on the San Diego reasonable excuse for the addition of tising fee be added. I do not believe! Sun and syndicate writer for 400 news- this additional advertising fee for each the State has been, or will be put to of License Deadline papers, no commentator of our time year if the State had been put to the any expense that warrants such a penhas a more intimate knowledge of the expense of advertising fee for all those alty. Undoubtedly, some individual scene from Hollywood to Barbary years, but as a matter of fact, there taxpayer will take court proceedings

> lecture tour, limited to two weeks to for the State to make a charge of \$1 should be started immediately chalallow him two months in Northern per year for each year of delinquency, Michigan gathering material for his especially in view of the fact that any the penalties as provided in the Books, next book. He was born near Traverse one who buys the 1933 or 1934 taxes and perhaps the whole matter could be City, Feb. 9, 1901, but moved West be- must also purchase the one-tenth part fore he was a year old.

1936, "Fog and Men on Bering Sea," is the offspring of his most recent assignment when he went to the Bering over a period as high as five years, and Sea and Alaska with the Coast Guard there is a \$5 advertising fee in addition steamer Northland, chronicling the exploits of th Coast Guards who, "in their diminutive crafts each year accomplish cruises which if performed by the professional lecturing explorers would be followed in the daily press by many hurrays and many oh mys." Max Miller's other books, include The Second House from the Corner, Beginnings of a Mortal, He Went Away for

Awhile and The Man on the Barge. Max Miller's newspliper career started in the eighth grade when he covered school sports for the Everett (Washington) News. He paid his way through high school and the University of Washington by working on newspapers. In 1923 he went to Australia on a lumber boat and worked on the Melbourne Herald. He was sent by the Australasian Syndicate to the South Sea Islands to cover conditions there.

On and Off the Records

Judge Gillis sent a man to jail the other day for contempt of court and perjury. The man came to court praying for sympathy and asked for the court's aid. He was in debt and could not pay his bills. He made little money and feared garnisheement. The Conciliation division came to his aid and suggested a small amount to be paid weekly. The court would protect the man while he was doing his best.

The man missed two payments and Gillis then discovered that the man was making twice the sum he admitted to the court. Gillis sent him to jail immediately.

"This Concilation division," said Gillis is a fine thing for creditor and debtor The court represents both parties and when one lies about the case and dosen't take matters seriously, he jeopardizes the success of the court and idicules laws for his benefit."

Auditor Ray Schnieder has explained the reasons back of the WPA project around the County Building, which has had us Wondering lately. Schneider is a builder by trade and explains the problems of rejuvenation regarding a building such as the County Building.

The County Building was completed in 1902. At that time it was a fine governmental structure ample to care for the needs of Wayne County.

Today, officials realize more each day that something must be done to house an ever increasing populace. There are new functions, new departments and new duties. Where will these different departments be placed?

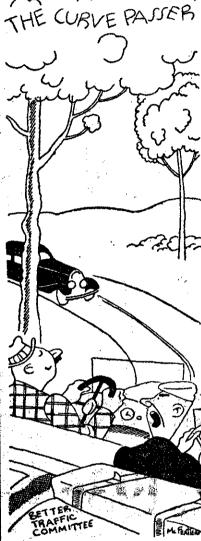
Plans for a new building have met setbacks and so it is now that the board of Auditors are adding space on the old building. They discovered that H. C. Hanley Scores due to the way the building was built it is impossible to build up or down. Learning this, it was decided to buildout from the building to the sidewalk on all sides. When these additions are Pointe Park machine must go. A numcompleted the building will have a 20 be only one floor, the basement, the Auditors deciding that it would be impracticable to build higher on this extended ground. The millions of records will be moved into this territory.

"The entire tax sale held through the various County Treasurers next May is endangered as to its legality", said Jacob P. Sumeracki, Wayne Co., Treasurer, today, "I have just received the first two volumes of our tax sales books for May sale, and it appears to me that the manner in which the penalties have been applied against the various parcels of property is certain to be attacked in the courts by individual lowners, thereby endangering the legality of the entire tax sale. I say this with no criticism whatever to the Auditor General's Dept., because they have followed a legal opinion by the State Attorney General's Department."

Sumeracki, said. "The point at issue is the adding at \$1.00 advertising fee to each year of delinquency sagainst various parcels. While the general state tax sale law provides for a \$1.00 advertising fee, all of which goes to the State, still the legislature in the 1933 and 1934 sessions pensities. Under the Moore-Holbeck passed moratorimis sets eliminations bassed Act, which provides for the payment of all taxes for 1932 and prior years for those years if paid either in full or one-tenth parts before September lars into Clawson. 1st, 1935. Yet, in the set-up of the tax sale books that I have received, we that will do a thing like that is a glutfind that the Auditor General, acting ton for punishment. People get the under an opinion from the Attorney kind of government they deserve. Con-General, has made a charge of \$1.00 stant vigilance is the price of good advertising fee for each year of delin- government, and that vigilance means quency. There might have been a to vote and vote right.

of the 1932 and prior years' taxes. In find numerous instances where the total tax to go to sale is under \$1 ranging to the tax. In other words, I can name a specific instances which the total tax over five years amounts to 45 cents, by the addition to the five-year \$1 advertising penalty makes the total amount \$5.45. In view of the fact that the taxpayers of Wayne County and the State have made great sacrifices to pay delinquent taxes during the past two years, it does not seem fair or equitable to me that this heavy additional adver-

PUBLIC ENEMIES



The Curve Passer is an optimist-albeit a very foolish one. He believes that traffic is always traveling in his direction and, so believing, he blithely takes chances by going around other cars on "blind" curves.

Good drivers never pass other cars on the road unless they are sure that it can be done safely.

Present Administration

(Continued from Page One) forth six strong reasons why the Grosse

ber of people have inquired more fully percent increase in floor space. It will into his statements about the deplorable condition of our sinking fund. The reader of course knows that a sinking fund is a fund of either cash or investments set aside, and annually added to, for the purpose of retiring the public debt as it comes due (Grosse Pointe Park's debt with back interest is over \$3,000,000). It is apparent then that the smart thing to do with Grosse Pointe money would be to invest in Grosse Pointe bonds, the community that because of its high class properties would afford a small risk. For example Grosse Pointe City has placed 83 per cent of the sinking fund securities in Grosse Pointe bonds. Only 17 per cent is in outside bonds such as Detroit, Fordson, etc. In contrast our Village administration has invested only 34 per cent of our securities in Grosse Pointe bonds, 66 per cent of our invested securities have been placed in such bonds as Ecorse, Royal Oak, Melvindale, Clawson, etc. In May 1930 Grosse Pointe Park purchased at or near par \$35,000 Clawson bonds. Ask yourself this question, if you had \$35,000 to invest in bonds in 1930, at this period of the depression, would you have bought Clawson bonds? Again, if you had a man working for you who invested \$35,000 of your money in 1930 Clawson bonds what would you do? That is what the political machine of Grosse Pointe Park did with your money in over a 10-year period, all penalties were 1930. They passed up the purchase of seemingly cancelled against these taxes their own Grosse Pointe Park bonds and put good Grosse Pointe Park dol-

Any citizen who votes for a machine

has been no tax sale since 1929 and it to prevent this sale because of the con-This is Mr. Miller's first Eastern seems unreasonable and confiscatory ditions cited. I feel that a test case lenging the right of the State to exact clarified in sufficient time to prevent an annulment of the entire tax sale in His latest book, released Feb. 21 the books that I have had on hand I May. During the past year in Wayne County, we have collected over \$13, 000,000 in delinquent taxes for 1934 and prior years. A considerable amount of this was one-tenth payments under the Moore-Holbeck Act, or ten-year payment plan. Delinquent tax payments are holding up well into this year and give every indication that the people are anxious to pay them up."

Garden Club Announces Winners of Contest

For the purpose of educating the public to better observance of Conservation Laws, the Federated Garden Club of Michigan and the State Conservation Department staged a "posterslogan" contest among all High School students. This was an illustrated poster with a slogan limited to ten words. These posters were judged locally and the three best from each community are to be sent to Lansing to be judged with the other winners of the state. The grand prizes, for the two boys and two girls having the best posters in the state, will be an all-expense paid trip to Isle Royale this next summer.

The contest closed February 15, and the posters from the Grosse Pointe schools were judged by four members of the Garden Club of Michigan and ribbons given to the winners.

The results were as follows: First-Elizabeth Jane Bishop, Grosse

Second-Dorris Allen, Grosse Pointe High School.

Third-James Harris, Grosse Pointe High School.

Painting of Rubens in Exhibition at Detroit Institute of Arts Now

The picture that Peter Paul Rubens painted of himself is perhaps the finest commentary of all on the 60 paintings of his that will be on exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts until March 115. Painted in 1625, when he was 48 years old, it reveals much of the manysided genius that enabled him to create the great glowing pictures that fill the Institute's three exhibition galleries.

As a diplomatic agent for Spain, the protector of his native Flanders, Rubens successfully opposed Cardinal Richelieu and brought about peace with England. The English king, Charles the First, scnighted him and had the degree of master of arts conferred upon him by Cambridge University. Rubens' two marriages were models of domestic felicity. He wrote and spoke five languages, and he made archeological studies which are of value to present-day students. He and his pupils completed more than 1,500 paintings. His income is said to have averaged \$100 a day.

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Another Message to Garska

On May 20, 1930, the Grosse Pointe Park Political Machine purchased for the sinking fund \$35,000.00 of Village of Clawson bonds.

On that date Mr. Jules Berns was your appointee as attorney for the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, and he also was attorney for the Village of Clawson.

On October 17, 1932, Clawson bonds were traded for Village of Melvindale bonds to the extent of \$20,000.00.

In 1932, Mr. Jules Berns was your appointee as Grosse Pointe Park Village attorney, and during that year he was or had been attorney for the Village of Melvindale.

Will Mr. Garska explain why Clawson and Melvindale bonds were purchased in preference to Grosse Pointe Park bonds?

A condition, such as this, should not have been allowed to exist and shows rank incompetence in allowing your Village attorney to act in a dual capacity.

(Signed)

Harry C. Hanley

Re-Elect ADOLPH L. "DOLPH" DANAMAN



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

TOWNSHIP TREASURER

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routine, notifying certain commercial Department of State. firms with which dealings or accounts are maintained. Relatively few licensed which requires that they be licensed Department of State "immediately" of any change in residence address. Notichation is made through local police! ficials 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 be made. 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

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There are many instances in which badly injured persons can be identified drivers of motor vehicles in the state only by the names on their drivers' lihave ever realized that the same law censes, but when the addresses are wrong delays in more complete identialso stipulates that they must notify the fication are experienced and in some cases, of course, it is impossible ever to trace the residence.

State Department officials advise that and sheriffs' headquarters; these of-1 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

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 al-

The first storm broke the night of Feb. 4 and State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner 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 snowremoval operations were not very successful until Feb. 6 when the wind abated. Two nights later not more than 50 of 8,807 miles of trankline highways on the state's snow-removal program were closed to traffic. The roads for the most part were opened with oneway 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 Michigan. The battle to keep the roads open was even more difficult after the reason to believe, however, that it second storm as the first had filled all available snow-storage places along the roadsides. Heavy "Snogo" 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 man, were again opening up the roads.

At the height of the storms two significant orders went out to maintenance oner. 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 ar absolute minimum. (These are the main north and south and east and west trunklines).

"Keep the roads patroled during blizzards and render assistance to motor ists threatened with suffering."

Arkansas' Pronunciation Decided by Legislature

From 1844 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 Arkansaw. 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 ; Arkansaw." The people were divided

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 pronunctation 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

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 "roastin'

Among all collections of prehistoric corn in musetims, 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

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 re ligion.

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 with particular severity in western there to Scotland before it fell into the hands of the English. There is 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 gueen'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 1885, it was given to the Chalons 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 Galifornia he worked and sang his way the countries, learning their habits, customs, and as much as he could of their

In every country he visited except defining manhood he said that singing American songs. American songs are sung in every country, including the small South Sea Islands.

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 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; Ford-

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

The events were as follows:

40-yard free style-Wurzel, Monroe; Morris, Wyandotte; Fink, Monroe Davall, Monroe.

100-yard breast stroke-Phillip, G. P.; Gittleman, M.; Comstock, M.; Holm,

220-yard free style-Girth, W.; Wilcox, G. P.; Clark, G. P.; McPike, M. 100-yard back stroke-Behnke, W. Oliver, G. P.; Ochinski, W.; Fink, M. 100-yard free style-V/urzel, M.; Justice, G. P.; Nagel, G. P.; Gingrich;

Diving-Beamer, G. P.; Hatcher, G P.; Rogers, W.; Betlichoff, F.

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

160-yard medley relay-Gundinger, Franzen, Justice, Clark, G. P.; Fitzgerald, Baetz, Girth, Jones, W.; Newbem, Massalshy, Gittleman, Dewall, M.; Honaton, McLean, Thomas, Schneider,

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, secre- James Smith and Robert tary, and Bob Standart, 12-A, business the other candidates

The picture, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game, shown in the auditorium, was the highlight of the evening last 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. C. 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 and the faculty. Mr. Jarratt admitted Watson, Harry Kelsy, and that the fathers are a great problem School of the twelfith grade. to the sons, seeing as they don't have Fitt, Jane Baits, Margot Rieffer, Clin around the world, visiting nearly all the same viewpoints, and he also men- Eldridge, and William Muchi. tioned the fact that the teachers are laboring under a great handicap due to Mary Morse of the minth; and the fact that they are teachers. In garet Morgan of the eighth,

the City of Bagdad, he acquired work is a garment you put on and many of us are still struggling for a good fit. At a parting phrake, Mr. Jarratt said that he was very gratuful because the One of the high spots of his travels 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. Hamil ton, and Dr. Brownell bave attended take the Border Cities League meet all seven of the Hi-Y Father and Sor

> William Braybrook, senior class president, delivered a speech which way 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. R. 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 alumnae present were Bob Laughna and Wilmer Wagner, graduates of the January 35 class, Mrs. Townsend collected 196 tickets from those present. Last year exathe same number attended.

The possibility of a club for ind new faculty members was at the close of the annual Son banquet sponsored la Grosse Pointe High Schr tended by 196 fathers and A committee of seven a by Mr. John R. Barner the high school. Those resent the fathers were: Hohlfeldt, Mr. Albert Bee Cooke, Mr. B. D. Wood a Fee Mr. Charles Salty Harold Husband will repu faculty members.

The purpose of the a bring the parents and together so they migh themselves and discueducation.

William Bray president of the s Pointe High School held Wednesday, Febr fullback team for the pas For vice president, the sem-

Mary Mangaret Thomas, prop student affairs for the past tw She had a majority over Mary Ed Vogt, and Carl Macpherson. Agnes Gardner was elected set with Dorothy Coave the defeated didate. The new treasurer is Morin, an honor roll student. Keller ran second.

Martha Clise, 12 A, bas been pointed editor in chief of Proem ary magazine of Grosse Pointe Hgh School The members of the staff are: Sprenger, Martha-Aleece Hauck Watson, Harry eleventh; Ray

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REVIEW AND PREVIEWS

the neutrality of action which President | from becoming acute. Wilson wished the people of the United

A great controversy is raging with Italian leanings the justness of the throughout the country over who put Italian cause and the Negro press featthe United States into the "Great War ures the side of the Ethiopians. The to Save Civilization." Disclosures percentage of these peoples to the brought forth by the Senate Munitions whole of the population being very Committee out of documents in the small, and proximity of these groups State Department are revealing that not being close, keeps the situation

Rather than try to evolve a neutrality States to observe at the outbreak of the policy, with control of money in foreign war was impossible for a large propor- credit, control of arms, munitions and tion of the people had definitely "taken | "contraband of war" foodstuffs, etc., a sides." In the higher places of govern- racial affiliation method should be ment the pro-English outnumbered the studied. There are approximately 35 pro-German. It has become apparent million of the population from German that the money interests of the country, ancestry, and perhaps 60 million of were pro-English. Our Ambassadors English descent in this country. It is a to the involved countries were pro- foregone conclusion that any strife be-English. Thousands of our citizenry tween Germany and England will have were crossing the Canadian border and a pronounced effect in this country. enlisting in the English service. Am- There is no doubt but that if war once bassador Herrick at Paris was giving again started between these two counbenediction to young Americans who tries, the United States would find desired to enter the French service. If impossible to control the feelings of it had been possible to contact the Ger- these two racial groups, impossible to man frontiers there is no doubt but control credit and goods going to Engthat thousands of young Americans land, and in the event of a German would have enlisted in the German blockade by the British navy the same forces. Here at home the situation problems encountered in the world war made superintendent and in 1910 genwould have been a tense one with would once more be before us.

Americans fighting against each other. What better then, than a mutual un-As long as human nature remains derstanding between England, Germany what it is there is no definite set of and the United States never again to rules which this country can adopt enter into war with one another. These which will keep us out of war. Inter- three highly industrialized countries national law has been shown to be of could then proceed in friendly competino use: Leagues of Nations are of no tion in the international world markets. avail; treaties are useless. It is true If this could be accomplished there that by co-operating with the armed could never again occur a war between powers of the world small conflicts may groups of the white race on the scale be controlled, but let any major conflict of the last one. All treaties, concordbegin and we are immediately con- ats, agreements between any of these cerned spiritually, socially or economi- powers and any outsiders should be cally. The point at issue is illustrated abrogated and all foreign questions bein the social sense by the present Italo- tween these three treated by a com-Ethiopian affair. The Italian press of mission composed of delegates apthe country is busy portraying to those pointed by the three powers.

*Executives of Ph. Kling Brewing Co.



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

Kling Brewery Resumes: Activities After Eighteen Years with Fine Beer

(Continued from Page One) the post of brewmaster. In 1904 he was eral 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!

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

The League of Nations crumpled 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-embracive manner but to make a modest beginning. Germans, Englishmen and Americans are linked together through racial ties and wholesale slaughter between these assured. 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 Nve. 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 after the United States had entered the

Quoting from the "Life and Letters editor of th Times (H. Wickham Steed) a usually well-informed and trustworthy man, who knows all the principal European statesmen is just returned from a est confidence that England, France and Russia made a bargain with Italy on April 30th, agreeing to cede to 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 keeps her agreement, to be followed by Rou-

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

"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 Emposition, visitors.

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

1,613 organizations are cooperating n 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

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

Kling's beer is brewed in a thoroughly modern brewery in Flint, the ment the famous old receipt used by moved. 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

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 steadifast give your cold to others by coughing 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 rethere is no doubt that it would be best turned 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

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 to distribute enemy territory, until which actually have been assigned a definite merit badge subject.

Troops N-2, 3, and 4 of Plymouth District, which chose the subject of of Walter H. Page" (vo. III, page 239); dairying, originally planned on using "Telegram to the President—London, one cow for their demonstration. Plans May 8th, 1915, 5 p. m. The foreign thave 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 week in France. He tells me in strict- 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. Exerything 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.

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 because of the success that he had 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, garonly brewing plant in the State of gles of salt or soda are as effective as Michigan that has been designed and expensive preparations, and should alconstructed expressly for brewing pur- ways be weak and mild. Repeated sore poses in the last quarter century. In throats or chronically red tonsils are this up-to-date and sanitary establish- best treated by having the tonsils re-

> 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 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 out-

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

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 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 stereoptican 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

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 Trusstees, 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

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. Those who will take part are Marietta Lindsey, Helen McCann, Ralph Bidwell, Sarabel Drootman, Fern Adele Doughty, Lewis Bodo, Cyril Mitchell, Helen Hmebaugh, and Olive Kulkendall, accompanist.

the Detroit Conservatory of Music will will be the highlights of the Conserva-Eleanor Freeman is in charge, and the work next Sunday, March 1, from 3:45 invited

atory of Music in a recital next Friday of Music Notes at 8:15 p. m. in Conservatory Hall.

> Detroit Conservatory of Music is stil accepting applications for free memberships in several new choral and dra-

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Conservatory of Music Will Present 5,000th

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 Alfred Garska Refutes Division Three and Four students of servatory of Music's string ensemble the school in 1874. The special recital will take place Tuesday, March 10, at be presented in recital at 3 p. m. next tory's weekly student program over 8:30 p. m. in Conservatory Hall, 5035 Saturday in Conservatory Hall. Mrs. Station WXYZ and the Michigan net- Woodward Ave., and the public is

Since the founding, the number of May Legget-Abel will direct ad- Solos will be provided by Lillian selections of a varied nature have to-

by Cadman, and Helen Goder, playing than half have been piano numbers, hibit by the Detroit Consular Corps. a piano selection "Lento," by Cyril About 10,000 have been of the string variety while the remaining 15,000 have been divided among dramatic art, of State Hon. Cordell Hull, to the amdancing, voice and orchestral units.

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

(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 egard to the latter is that their taxes be kept paid in full before the privileges of our Park are extended. Entrance to the Park, as every citizen knows, is by registered card which cards are issued by the Park Superintendent. Each individual resident is supplied with a card and in addition a card is issued to the family. The family cards entitle the family to twenty-five guests during the park season. No guest privileges are extended to tax pavers who are non-residents. At the expiration of the guest privilege card additional admittances are granted upon payment of ten cents per person. No guest privileges are extended except resident card holder. During the summer season of 1935 a total of \$1,237.00 was collected from guests of residents which would indicate an attendance of residents. These, of course, were in addition to the twenty-five permitted son reports. to each family.

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

"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 accom plishments as far asothe Water Front Park is concerned. We have kept pace with the growing demand for swimming facilities, picnica accommodations and our safety precautions have proven 100

"Unfortunately the limited parking pace 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.

"I deplore the unfair tactics used by my opponent and the many untrue statements and innuendos regarding my management of Village affairs, but as for myself I am willing to stand on my past record which goes back to the days when Grosse Pointe Park consisted of but a handful of homes.

"Next week I shall make a full reply to Mr. Hanley's scurrilous charges."

Detroit-Mich. Exposition quarters. Call Columbia 1600.

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. He will make four appearances in the afternoons and evening, concluding his engagement here on March 10,

when a screen celebrity will fill the remaining five days, Exposition officials announced today. Characterized by General Chairman,

James Vernor, Jr., as far ahead of last year's Exposition which attracted half 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. Add to this, fast-moving stage shows, the popular orchestras of Benny Kyte and Del Delbridge, cooking schools, a 100-piece accordion choir, marimba band, choral groups, a state fencing tournament leading to the final Olympic tryouts, the personal appearance of nationally famous sports stars, and you have, with nothing more, remendous audience attraction.

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

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. Federal, state and city governments, as well as universities, colleges and schools will depict their activities. Eleven foreign, blood flowing in my weins, being, Libe | நூறுநுறந்தொறுந்துந்துந்து நிற

in far-away Hawaii. bassadors and commercial secretaries of 55 foreign nations, to participate in

Lamoreaux and Frederic L. Abel in a Porcupines Still Abound in Northern Part of State

World Trade Day activities.

The layman in conservation matters Opposition's Statement surprised to learn that in parts of the patron "Joseph the Just," and and white-robed ladies of the Sacred state this rodent may be seen fre-

> Refuge recently caught and destroyed was 20 years of age he joined the Connine of the predators in one hollow gregation of the Sacred Heart, and 3 pine snag. Three were sitting on top | years later, though not yet ordained, to capacity. Children lined the streets of the snag and could not be dislodged volunteered to do missionary work in until the snag was felled. Two more the Hawaiian Islands. porcupines attempted to seek safety but were caught with the first three arrived at Hawaii, and in the course of seen. An alert enrollee heard strange sounds far down in the log, and when it was split open four more victims were caught.

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 "Porkies" which chew off a girdle of bark and of the lepers, had no priest, he anwood of the healthiest trees about 20 or 30 feet above ground. The trees when such guest is accompanied by the die, and the timber above the girdle becomes useless unless cut immediately.

Thirty-three porcupines have been captured by CCC crews under the direction of junior forester Lynn E. Rog-12,370 persons who were guests of our ers on the Nirvana swamp release cutting project, chief foreman James Gib-

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 of Holy Week, April 15, 1889, that he "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 s 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. Other "hospitality projects" carried out have been teas for mothers given by different groups parties for new members dramatizing hospitality customs of foreign lands, and learning that to be a charming hostess one of the finest qualities a v may acquire.

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 Lanny Ross Will Star in in by Wednesday, March 4, at Head-

> · Ice skating, skiing, toboganning, 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 wintercamping an unforgettable experience. Further information will be given at headquarters for any girls who may wish to take advantage of this opportunity for winter sports.

Postmaster General Cabinet Man From the organization of the federal government down to the year 1829, 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 26, 1789. He was regarded as the head of a bureau. When Andrew Jackson became President, he nominated William T. Barry of Kentucky to the office of postmaster general, and invited him to a seat in the cabinet. Since then the head of the Post Office department has been considered a member of the cab-

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

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

enter the American Congress, I feel it

to be enshrined in tribute to his noble skies weep when an alii leaves Hawaii." and self-sacrificing life.

Father Damien was born in the hamwho believes porcupines are among the let of Tremeloo, Belgium, January 3, extinct species of Michigan may be 1840, and christened "Joseph," after his Francis, black-robed Maryknowil nuns, "Damien," after a celebrated physician of an earlier century. Although Jos-CCC enrollees from Camp Sable ephs family lived in poverty, his boy-River in the Luther-Baldwin Game | hood was a happy one, and when he lowly position of servant to the outcast.

On October 29, 1863, Flather Damies his work his attention was drawn to those poor exiled people who were outcasts of society because infested with the dread disease of leprosy. His genuine sympathy for them soon changed as the self-sacrificing exiled martyr of to a fervent desire to be of assistance, the forgotten and neglected lepers at and so it is not surprising that when after his ordination he heard Bishop Maigret lament that Molokai, the place swered him with these words: "Here I am, send me."

Father Damien received permission to go, and setting out that very night arrived at his destination destitute and alone. Needless to say, he labored ear nestly in the field of his new endeavors being both physician and priest, father and servant.

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 that other:

He who would be My disciple let him take up his cross daily and follow Me.

At length the good priest was himself stricken with the loathsome disease, but even then in all sincerity he declared that if he could be cured by leaving the island he would not go until his work was finished. Although the labor was beyond his strength, he continued to serve his people, even assisting in the building of the church of St. Philo-mena at Kalawao. It was on Monday

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

As a final mark of respect and love Invitations have been extended by a privilege today to make mention of an from the people for whom he suffered Governor Fitzgerald, through Secretary, event of this month that had its origin so much and worked so diligently his ashes were enclosed in a koa casket and On February 3 the remains of Father a solemn requiem mass was celebrated Damien were placed aboard the United at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace States transport Republic, the ship at Hawaii. As the procession which which will make the first part of the accompanied the bier entered the cajourney bearing the martyr's ashes to thedral the sun went behind a cloud, his homeland, Belgium, where they are as though proving an old legend, "The

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Seated in the pews were the high and the low, officials of state, the clergy of the island, gray-gowned sisters of St. Heart, among whom was Sister Damien Joseph, a niece of the famed priest, all to do honor to him who had taken the

The cathedral, brilliant with candles and perfumed with flowers, was filled to pay their tribute, and many a mother cautioned her child to look at the bier and remember the name of the martyred priest of the lepers, the Belgian

And thus, although the people of Hawaii have said farewell to their beloved hero, he will long be remembered

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

Habits of Coyotes, Etc., Studied by CCC Boys

Do coyotes kill deer in the winter

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.

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Grosse Pointe Park, State and County assessed valuation

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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.

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