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SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, MAY12

H. C. Hanley Expresses Views Regarding City Form of Government

To the Voters of Grosse Pointe Park: | standing citizens of our community I believe that you should vote in are: favor of time City Form of Government at the election to be held on May 12, 1936 and for the following people who for Charter Commissioners. These out-

Grosse Pointe Park Assessment Roll for 1936 Is Completed zens.

The assessment roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for the year 1936 has been compiled. The Board of Review will hold meetings in the Grosse Pointe Park Council Chamber on Thursday, May 14, and Friday, May 15.

All taxpayers who are not entirely satisfied with the assessment placed on their property should bring their grievance to one of these meetings for

News Digest By JOHN SMITH

Wrestler sues wrestler, because he received a cauliflower ear. What next?

The Italians have avenged their defeat of some years ago by putting the Ethiopian army to route.



The Tigers are getting a little better. of the same medicine some of the Tuitderstand, also, that they endorse dose of injuries.

balls in his mouth.

The clank of artillery sounds their own officers. on all European fronts and the That these citizens do not believe tramping of marching feet, while that one hundred and fifty men, who, the populace anxiously hopes against hope, for peace.

Lynchers took the law into their own hands, against a Negro always polled approximately 1,000 slaver who confessed. A rope these employees, allowing for their and an oak, that's all.

It seems that some 50 Detroiters bought stock in New York's Harlem at about \$1,200 a share. The two promoters were convict- by them. ed of fraud.

The writer was almost induced | Historic Memorials to sell shares in the Harlem Corporation, several years ago after listening to a story which might have come from Aladdin's lamp.

It is expected that Frank Murphy will consider the nomination for Governor of Michigan on the Democratic ticket, although nothing definite has been announced.

Grosse Pointe is a veritable beehive. New homes are springing up in every section.

Greta Garbo doesn't want to be alone so she returns to the United States, and is welcomed by a host of photographers and reporters.

Gigantic de luxe ice cream parlors are springing up almost as rapidly as beer gardens did several years ago.

Haile Selassie is an emperor without a country, while Italy is celebrating victory with revelry and rejoicing.

Edna May Beauty Shop Makes Announcement

For the convenience and comfort in the warm days ahead Edna's Beauty Shop has installed two of the latest model electric hair dryers and the best of fast drying tonic waving fluid.

prices, and invite the women of the vicinity to step in and get acquainted with their service. They are located at 15431 Mack avenue in connection with Will's Barber Shop.

Lincoln Maire, Louis Julien, James V. Malleis, Paul W. Rowe, John Mc-Pherson, Adelbert Lindley, Dr. John C. have offered themselves as candidates Porter, Stanley Fildew, William Krapp. The mere fact that these fellow

townsmen, all long residents of this village, are in favor of this change, shows that the change to City Government has the support of thinking citi-

Unless they believed that this change is vital and necessary for better govlesser tax rate, these citizens would not support this movement and would not allow their names to be submitted

I understand these fellow townsmen have made a thorough and intelligent study of conditions existing in Grosse Pointe City, both before the adoption of the City Charter, when it was operating under a village charter (as is our Village of Grosse Pointe Park) and after the adoption of its charter.

They know the conditions existing City, and they also know the conditions Schaeffer, Tux. 2-2663. existing in our village.

Comparison has shown them the City 300 Attended St. form of rule is conducive of better more efficient and cheaper government.

That the tax rate is lower, a saving of over \$100,000 per year for Grosse Pointe City having been effected.

That it costs about \$200,000 less per xear to run Grosse Pointe City than it does the Village of Grosse Pointe Park. That police protection is better.

That fire protection is better. That general government there is

other teams have been having, a the plan of civil service for the police, firemen and municipal employees. That they are aware of the fact that ap-Wallace Gamber, the mystic proximately one hundred fifty emmarvel, can stow away five golf ployees, under threats of dismissal, have for over thirty years, controlled the destinies of our village and elected

> with the aid of their families, should control the destinies of our village.

> That their investigations of elections, for the last ten years, have shown that families' votes and friends' votes, have votes, or more than half the votes usually cast in the average elections.

That these votes were slate votes for the incumbents or those endorsed

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Society Meeting

Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf, president of the Historic Memorials Society, has called a meeting of the executive board of the Society for Monday morning, May 11, at 11 o'clock, at the Colony Town Club, East Jefferson avenue at Seyburn. Important business will be considered.

National Union for Social Justice to Hold Open Forum May 13

The National Union for Social Justice will hold on open forum meeting Wednesday, May 13, at George Defer School auditorium, Kercheval at Nottingham. All members residing in this section are asked to be present and bring a new member with them.

The 16 points will be discussed. A committee is working to arrange several entertaining features. We especially ask those people in Grosse Pointe City who are interested in social justice to be present. If a large enough delegation is present we will organize their unit at this meeting. Father Coughlin's May letter will be read. The

14th District officers will be present. Let us make this the largest meeting we have ever had in Grosse Pointe. Each member bring one or more new members. Remember the date, Wed-They have available a complete and nesady, May 13, 8:30 p. m. For memreliable beauty service at reasonable bership cards see Wilbur LaBonty, of New York City Colony. 1320 Lakepointe or any member of the various units.

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Grosse Pointe Park To Vote on City Proposal Tuesday

On Tuesday, May 12, the voters of Grosse Pointe Park will have the pleasure of deciding a question which has been discussed both pro and con during the past several months, and that is whether Grosse Pointe Park desires to continue as a Village or change to City form of government.

Advantages and disadvantages have been outlined for you by the proponents and those opposed to any change now the decision rests with the voters. It's up to you to weigh the matter seriously and then vote as your conscience directs.

Voters residing north of Kercheval avenue will vote at the ernment, and that great benefits and Defer School, and voters residing south of Kereneval avenue will better results will be obtained, at a vote at the polling booth in the Municipal Building, at 15115 East Jefferson avenue.

Defer P-T-A to Hold Benefit Theater Party

Through the courtesy and co-operation of Mr. Al Heuser, manager of the Aloma Theater on Charlevoix at Wayburn, the Parent-Teachers Association of the George Defer School is sponsoring a benefit theater party for their lunch fund on Wednesday and previous to and also after the adoption Thursday night, May 13 and 14. Tickof the City Charter in Grosse Pointe ets may be secured from Mrs. M. M.

Ambrose Function

St. Ambrose mothers and daughters were the guests Monday of the Altar Society. A palatable cold supper served buffet style, was preceded by a diversified program of entertainment.

Some of the dancing students of the school added a touch of youth with their dances, taught by Miss Arndt.

The program was climaxed with a arce—a rube's wedding, the Altar Sociefy's members playing the parts, including the males. The cast included: Mrs. Lesperance, the bride; Mrs. Allen the bridegroom; Mrs. Forkin, best man; Mrs. Seymour, maid of honor; Mrs. Crandall, bride's mother; Mrs. Schenk, bride's father; Mrs. Shea, minister; the Mesdames Allard, McHugh, and Clouttier as bridesmaids and groomsman; and Mrs. Duncanson, who broke up the wedding by appearing

with the inevitable child. The farce was enthusiastically appreciated by the 300 mothers and

Mrs. H. B. Joy Delegate From New York Colony of New England Women

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, member of New York City Colony of New England Women, number one Colony in United cars. States, has been elected by that Colony as one of its representatives to the Women's Republican 23rd National Congress of the Society which Detroit Colony will entertain at Hotel Statler, May 17-21. Over three hundred delegates representing seventy

Colonies are expected to attend. Other Michigan woman who will have an important part in the Congress be held at the Neighborhood Club, are: Mrs. Carl Mapes, of Grand Rap- Wednesday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m. ids, councilor of elections; Mrs. Harriet Williams Waite, of Ann Arbor, "Genealogy As An Intelligent Pas- Deal Canvass. time;" Mrs. Ralph Morrill, president of the Ann Arbor Colony, who has the active members of the club will be asked members going to Congress to present at this meeting and will speak send her in advance their lineage briefly on the Republican Women's blanks, so that she may group those work throughout the country. showing descent from a common ancestor. Every entrant is promised an

unsuspected cousin by this method. dent of Chicago Colony, and chairman of the special exhibits committee, requests Colonies to send historic gavels Cass Tech Alumni Plan to the Congress for exhibition. Family treasures, from samplers to antique glass, china, pewter, silver and even furniture, will be shown in another

The National Society of New England Women is a lineage society, for women of New England ancestry prior to 1789, who wish to "perpetuate the ideals and example of their New England forefathers." The late Mrs. William Gerry Slade of New York City was the organizer 41 years ago. At the present time, twelve out of the original 100 members are still members

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Board of Review of Grosse Pointe Farms Meets May 20, 21, 22

The Board of Review for Grosse Pointe Farms will meet at the Municipal Building, 60 Kerby Road, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment rolls of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms on May 20, 21 and 22.

All taxpayers who are of the opinion that their assessment is not satisfactory are invited to present their grievance before the Board of Review on those days for consideration.

Grosse Pointe Resident Has Narrow Escape

Mr. Tore Franzen, of 1333 Nottingham, miraculously escaped death or at least serious injury, last week when the car he was driving struck a culvert and turned over several times.

In charge of a caravan of test cars Mr. Franzen set out from Detroit with several drivers to vexperiment with the shock absorbers on the Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth, and DeSoto, to observe how the shock absorbers reacted o the hot dry climate of the South.

The accident occurred in New Mexico near the Rio Grande where he and Driving at 60 miles an hour, Mr. Franzens car struck the raised culvert, catascene of the accident to look for some Farms. lost personal belongings, finding only his glasses which were still in good enough shape for mending.

Mr. Franzen is a mechanical engineer in charge of suspension for all Chrysler

Club of Grosse Pointe

The monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club will annual law school convocation. Mr

The reports of the various committees will be heard, as well as the rewho will address the Congress on ports on the progress of the Anti-New

Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, one of

The speaker of the afternoon will be Mr. Claris Adams, prominent in Republican circles in the state, and a Mrs. James A. Ostrom, past presi- record attendance is urged by Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff, chairman.

Annual Spring Roundup

The annual Spring Round-up of Cass Tech Alumni will be held at the Ballroom Grande, located on Grand River avenue, near Joy road on Saturday evening, May 9. George F. Rohrer is general chairman and will be assisted by Harold Alexander, Margaret Foege, Ed Smith, Alice Foege and Doris Jensen. Dancing and entertainment will be continuous from 9 till 1:30 a. m., featuring Teddy Brewer and his famous Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra. Special admission tickets may be obtained free of charge at Cass Technical High School, information office.

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Garska Opposes Change To City Government

Noted Horticulturist Speaks Here Today

Local garden enthusiasts are looking forward to the talk to be given this evening on "The Art in Landscape Gardening," by William E. Fischer, outstanding horticulturists, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

This lecture is sponsored by the educational department of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society and will be given in the lecture room at the Neighborhood Club, at 8 oclock.

Mr. Fischer is conversant with al types of plant material and has had a lifetime training in the fine art of gardening. Each year he is a judge at the International Flower Show in New York City, and in Cleveland is an advisor to the Garden Center.

The local society extends a cordial invitation to anyone interested in gar dening to be present.

Grosse Pointe Farms Baseball Team Opens Season on May 10th

Another baseball season opens officially for the Grosse Pointe Farms baseball team on Sunday, May 10, at Kerby Field. The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Grosse Pointe Post No. 303 will furnish the musical exhibitions under the direction of Arthur Simms. The ceremoneis will start at 2:30

sharp with a parade from Piche road has increased from 1,100 to 15,000 apon Seven Mile to the flag pole for the official flag raising. The first ball will be pitched by Vice President Joseph Snay and will be caught by Trustee John R. Sutton, Jr.

The Greater Detroit baseball team will be the opposition for this opener. They are a fast ball team but Manager Carl Van De Pitte's boys are in the drivers were making a test run. good shape, having more than a month of good practice. The Farms team is be added. practically the same as last year, with dragged from the wreckage and rushed and look quite prepared for a successto the nearest hospital where it was ful year. Although they lost only discovered he suffered only a slight seven out of 22 games played last year, concussion, bruises, and a general they are trying to better their showing shaking up. Later he returned to the and be a greater merit to Grosse Pointe

Board of Education Member Honored at Wayne University

Oscar C. Hull, prominent Detroit attorney and a member of the governing board of Wayne University, the Detroit Board of Education, was honored by to Meet on May 13th the University of Michigan last week when the honorary degree of Master of Laws was conferred upon him at the Hull is a former president of the State Bar Assciation and a former member of the Michigan State Legislature. He was elected to the Board of Education in 1935. Prior to his election he had served by appointment to fill a vacancy

Mr. Huil is a graduate of the University of Kansas and of the University of Michigan Law School. He is a member of the Judicial Commission of Michigan, the American Judicature Society, the Legal Aid Committee, and the Detroit Bar Association. He has also served as vice president of the Bar Association of the Sixth Judicial Cir-

Grosse Pointe High Students Honor Guests

The following students from Grosse Pointe were honor guests at the annual University of Michigan Honors Convocation, held Friday, May 1 in Hill Auditorium:

Esther Kaplan, who received senior honors in the College of Literature Scienc and Artsi

Gerhard Williams, who received senior honors in the Law School. James Ritchie, who received sophomore honors in the College of Litera-

Science and Arts. Robrt Kamm, who received freshman honors in the College of Literature, Science, and Arts.

Parker Cox, who received graduate your payroll. It will increase your sales. honors in Electrical Engineering.

CHARGES THIN-VEILED ATTEMPT TO PROMOTE ANNEXATION OF GROSSE POINTE TO CITY OF DETROIT URGES "NO" VOTE TUESDAY

On next Tuesday, May 12th, voters of Grosse Pointe Park are faced with the issue as to whether or not the present form of Village government shall be replaced by a City form of government. This issue was brought about by the activities of the candidates for Village offices who were decisively defeated at the election in Grosse Pointe Park last March. We have printed in the columns of this paper articles submitted by Harry C. Hanley who was an unsuccessful candidate for Village President, and Marvin W. Moesta who was defeated in several candidacies for the position of Village Commissioner and inasmuch as this has elicited numerous questions as to the advisability of changing the form of government in Grosse Pointe Park, this paper felt that some sort of statement should be obtained from Alfred J. Garska who was re-elected Village President by a large majority last March. The following questions were asked Mr. Garska:

Q. Do you believe that the Village of Grosse Pointe Park would benefit from Village to City form of government?

A. I do not believe that any benefit would ensue by changing our form of government, but I feel that on the contrary this change might prove harmful. The best proof that the Village form of government has been successful is the rapid and substantial development of our Village. When it is recalled that the population of Grosse Pointe Park

Pay City of Grosse Pointe Taxes Now and Avoid Penalty

The first half of the 1936 taxes of the City of Grosse Pointe must be paid before May 11 in order to avoid the pen alty of 3 per cent which will otherwise

The officials urge the taxpayers to pulted into the air, and rolled over new talent added in a few weak spots. pay on or before that date, for it is several times before stopping. He was They are a far more seasoned ball team through the co-operation of the taxpayers that their policy of efficient and economical government is made pos-

'The Show Must Go On' Byword of the Runkles

"The Show Must Go On" had a significant meaning last week to the Runkle family, who have, since then, moved from the corner of Maryland and Vernor.

Without saying a word to his family or friends, Mr. R. Runkle suddenly left the city, and his drowned body was discovered about ten days later, the 25th of April, in Ohio. He had been suffering from dropsy, the apparent cause of his despondency, for the doctors had given him only a few months more to live. He leaves a widow, a son Robert

and two daughters Joan and Marian. The Runkle children are talented, the girls in singing and dancing, and the 18-year-old son, the eldest child, is an accomplished drummer. For quite some time he was without a steady job, filling in occasionally and playing short engagements with mediocre orchestras. All the while, he had his eye on a particular orchestra and finally was successful in attaining his aims. As fate would have it, the young drummer had to make his debut the night before his father was buried.

Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America

The spring semi-annual meeting of Michigan Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will be held Wednesday, May 13, at three o'clock at the Colony Town Club, East Jefferson Avenue at Seyburn. State President, Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf, will preside. Highlights of the General Court of the National Society recently held in Washington will be given by Past National President, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, state recording secretary, Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, Miss Jessie Noble Hill and Mrs. Metcalf, who attended from Michigan.

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proximately, in the last sixteen years and that Grosse Pointe Park enjoys the lowest tax rate in the entire Township area, it might be well to let well enough alone.

At the present time a large number of fine new homes are being erected in Grosse Pointe Park and a great many pieces of vacant property have been purchased by Detroiters for their future homes. Many of these people have come to our Village because they were dissatisfied with the higher taxes in Detroit and the ponderous form of City government and take pride in the fact that they have become residents of a Village with its suburban atmosphere.

Q. Do you believe that any save ing would be affected by the proposed change in form of govern-

A. I do not. If it were possible to

affect a saving to our taxpayers, I would be heartily in favor of the change, however, the records of other small communities that have changed to the City form of government furnish no proof that the change in any way proved a saving to the taxpayer. On the contrary, it has made possible the manipulation of tax assessments by large property holders to the detriment of the small taxpayer. Any reductions in governmental expense made by small communities who have changed to the City form of government could have been made under the Village form of government. In Grosse Pointe City, which adopted the City form of government recently, the 1935 tax rate per thousand for all purposes was \$34.55, whereas in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park the tax rate was \$29.39 and the rate of assessment of property was proportionately alike, even after the City of Grosse Pointe had reduced its assessed valuation. Unfortunately the statement of proponents of the City form of government that the assessments in Grosse Pointe City have dropped from twenty-two and one-half million to thirteen million is not a fact: The assessed valuation was reduced from fifteen million to approximately thirteen million. A large part of this reduction was involuntary and was due to the shrinkage in personal tax assess-

Q. Would the elimination of the Township government at this time affect a saving for the Village of Grosse Ponte Park?

A. No. Any saving that might be affected would be offset by the additional expense created in the collection of fall taxes, operation of the Township police radio, operation of the Township health service and the well fare burden. The City of Grosse Pointe depends upon the Grosse Pointe Town ship police radio service and the Town ship health department and the City of Grosse Pointe is still compelled to con tribute to the Township for these serve ices. Were these necessary Township services discontinued by the eliminal tion of the Township government i would be necessary for the individua villages to set up satisfactory services to replace these services which are no unified under the Township govern ment. In fact any services now ren dered by the Township would have t

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be assumed and paid for by the individ

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12 Detroit Boys to Go to Hi-Y Congress at Berea, June 20-24

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Michigan will be allowed a total of 25 boys at the first National Hi-y Congress to be held at Berea, Ky., June 20-24, according to word received by Boyd R. Walker, high school director of the Detroit Metropolitan Y.M.C.A., who is in charge of the local registration for the congress.

Of Michigan's quota Detroit will have 12 representatives, it is announced by Mr. Walker, who is a member of the national executive committee responsible for the Hi-Y Congress. One student from the Detroit area already has been chosen and approved, Louis Goniea of River Rouge, who will represent the Down River district, All of Wayne County is included in the Detroit zone.

Forty-seven Hi-Y clubs of Detroit and Wayne County, having a membership of 1,500 will vote on their representatives. These in turn will be sifted to get the total down to the 12 paratory schools. The avowed purpose students allowed from the metropolitan of the movement is to "create, maindistrict. All of the 'Y' branches in Detroit already are busy picking their and community high standards of representatives.

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Berea will be Branch Rickey, for many years general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Among the Vicepresidents will be Herb McCracken, for twelve years football coach at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

The program of the congress calls for discussion of many vital problems of the day, among them: "War and Peace," "Crime and the Criminals," and "Racial Distinctions."

Delegates will live in the dormitories of Berea College and meetings will be held in other buildings of the college by the 1,400 attending the congress. Side trips have been scheduled to points of interest, including Lincoln's birthplace, Mammoth Cave, and the home of "Man-O-War", famous race

Since its inception a few years ago the Hi-Y movement has steadily expanded until today it numbers more than 5,000 clubs. The clubs are largely sponsored by local Y.M.C.A's, and they constitute a youth movement devoted entirely to high schools and pretain, and extend throughout the school Christian character.

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Although the birds have just returned and the ice is out of the waters, boys are already talking and dreaming "Camp" at Hannan Y. M. C. A. Billy Vrooman, 10410 E. efferson was No. 1 to enroll with George Shore, 133 E. Grand Blvd. and Harry Johnson, 2184 Hillger not far belfind.

The boys will attend Camp Ohivesa (Sioux for "Winner") operated by the Y. M. C. A. on Fish Lake, 50 miles Northwest of Detroit. The facilities for ideal camping on the 200 acres of lake shore property have been developed through 18 years. Along with the improvement of physical equipment including such features as dining lodge, recreation center, handicraft shop, hospital, museum, concrete tennis courts. swimming and diving dock, fleet of 35 boats, 24 cabins for sleeping quarters has gone the improvement of program

and training of leadership. The "Y" secretaries are continually unging boys to expose themselves to the influence of men who know more than they do if they wish to be interesting persons capable of the finercapbetter suited to such exposure than in woods, handicrafts, athletics, aquatics, first aid, dramatics, socializing camp fires, etc., share their lives with the

boy campers, and the same of At Ohiyesa, boys are quartered in groups of nine each, living with an adult leader in one of the airy cabins. Many selfish, poorly adjusted boys are unconsciously changed into co-operative citizens by this group or close family relationship with eight other boys.

The camp periods for which boys are enrolling at Hannan Branch Y. M. C A. are opening July 1, July 15 and July 29. This is a self-supporting camp. run without profit on the modest fee of \$19 for the two weeks. Ages of campers range from 9 to 16.

Glenn Presnell to Coach at Lawrence Tech

The Lawrence Institute of Technology, Highland Park's representatives in intercollegiate sports, has just named Glenn Presnell and Philip "Cincy" Sachs as members of its coaching staff. Presnell, star halfback with the Detroit Lions professional team and former All-American halfback at the Uni-Devils' gridiron team this Fall.

Presnell's educated toe booted a 54-Packers at Green Bay last fall, to give the Lions a 3 to 0 victory, the kick being the longest of its kind ever made the fact that weather conditions ininin the National Football League dered observations in the counties 'Press' was born July 28, 1905, in Gilead, Nebraska. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall. weighs 190 and is an American. He is married and lives at 691 Merrick avenue, Detroit. Glenn played halfback on the DeWitt, Nebraska High School eleven in 1922-3-4, then entered the and location of any protective devices. University of Nebraska, where he grad-

uated in 1928 with a B. S. degree. League quarterback and halfback in to farms, business establishments, resi-1933 when he received 49 out of a pos- dences, industries, recreational facilisible 50 votes. Presnell served with ties, markets, and so forth. Ironton and Portsmouth, Ohio, before coming to Detroit. He is a sensational open-field runner as well as a kicker your payroll. It will increase your sales.

Lawrence Tech this fall, Teams already scheduled include Adrian, Assumption, St. Marys, and Ferris and tentative games with Ashland, Ohio College and Michigan Colleges of Mines and Technology.

The reason for the tremendous dam-Philip "Cincy" Sachs, widely known age done by tornadoes in a matter of a basketball mentor will coach the basfew minutes is that the atmospheric ketball squad at Tech next winter, pressure is suddenly reduced when Sachs coached the "Hed-Aids" profesmoist, warm air meets cold air. It occurs so suddenly that the atmospheric sional team last season with unusual success, and has won for himself the pressure in buildings blows off the roof name of the Dean of Detroit basketand the sides of the house just as a toy balloon bursts when too much air

Teams the Blue Devils will face hext season include University of Western Ontario, Indiana Central College, Rose pranks are played by tornadoes but Polytechnic Institute, Calvin College, Adrian, Assumption, Ferris, St. Marys and Battle Creek.

High School Notes

Detroit will be the scene of the annual convention of the National Scholschool journalists and instructors are expected to be present.

Mrs. Fred Kildow from the national properly "toe nailed" to this secured offices at the University of Minnesota foundation. The theory is that the top at Minneapolis was in Detroit recently of the house could go without hurting those seeking protection in the cellar. the convention. At a meeting held while Fireproof construction is considered Mrs. Kildow was in town Mr. Marquis wind-resistive. Hence windstorm rates Shattuck, supervisor of English in Defor fireproof buildings are lower and troit, was chosen chairman of a steering committee of five, one of whom is A system of vents should be built in Miss Doris Trott, Grosse Pointe jourlarge building to lessen the explosive nalism instructor. effects of pent up air. Dwelling owners

While much of the convention proceedings will be arranged by the national offices, a great deal of the work will be done by students and teachers of Detroit. Part of the program of round table discussions and speeches, the banquet, tours of the city, exhibits and Michigan publicity are all under the direction of the steering committee.

Several journalism students of Grosse Pointe High School will attend the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association's convention at Ann Arbor, on May 7-9.

Those chosen to make the trip are Molly Martin, Claire MacNaughton, Paul Slocumb, Muriel Sprenger, Virginia Hamond, and Margaret Daly from the journalism II class. The jour- bloom. nalism I class will be represented by Albert Heckendorn, Jean Taylor, Farnum Fitzpatrick, John Bockstanz, and Bettie Sullivan Mary Fitt will represent Proem, school literary magazine.

The group will be under the direction of Miss Doris Trott, journalism teacher. The convention will include talks by authorities on newspaper writing, and round table discussions, the students participating in the latter) A highlight of the trip will be a banquet followed by a dance.

Barbara Fairbairn Grosse Pointe High School sophmoore, is to have a woodblock exhibited in the national high, school art exhibition at Carnegic Institute in Pittsburgh, it was learned last week through Mrs. Lola Dettling, art instructor.

preciations of life. No place could be Barbara's entry, a burnished wood blook executed in water color, was ena well led summer camp where experts | tered in the twelfth annual Scholastic in nature lore, camp craft in the deep awards accompetition, conducted by Scholastic Magazine,

Over 3,000 high schools submitted work to the judges, and in addition to 20 art scholarships and prizes, public recognition was accorded to several hundred talented students who have had arts and crafts work accepted for the exhibtion.

Grosse Pointe High School entered the contest for the first time this year.

Road Inventory to Be in Full Swing by May 15th

An inventory study of Michigan roads, already completed in 20 counties, will be in progress in the rest of the state by May 15, Fred C. Taylor, director of the state highway planning survey, announced today.

The inventory study is one of the three phases of the state highway planning survey launched early this year by Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner. The survey also includes a fiscal study of the Michigan road system and a traffic-count survey.

The area in which the road inventory has already been made is in three southern tiers of counties. By May 1, versity of Nebraska will lead the Blue the study will be extended to other counties in the lower peninsula while the upper peninsula will be embraced yard goal from placement against the in the survey by May 15, Taylor said Two months are required to complete the study in each county. In view of where the survey has been completed, a "spot" check will be made there later.

Information sought by the inventory study includes types and widths of all roads, location and description of all hazards together with a classification description of bridges, culverts, and drainage conditions, and information He was classed as All-National showing the relationship of the roads

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Starret Reports on Activities of State

women received jobs through the National Reemployment Service during ferent parts of Michigan, the largest the first quarter of 1936, it was revealed number ever to attend a state meet. this week by Major Howard Starret, These were all at the speaker's table. State Reemployment Director.

An indication that unemployment in Michigan was decreasing was seen in figures showing that daily placements during the past three months have exceeded daily registrations. According to Major Starret, in Jan

uary, February and March 40,461 men and women sought employment in National Reemployment Service offices. During the same period the Service placed 47,656 Michigan residents in governmental and private positions. The National Reemployment Service

is a division of the Department of astic Press Association early next De- Labor which operates a free employcember. Approximately 1,500 high ment service for both the employer and the worker.

Placements for March broken down into districts show the following: Battle Creek, 266; Bay City, 491; Detroit, 1,841; Flint, 174; Grand Rapids, 1,384; making the advance arrangements for Jackson, 383; Kalamazoo, 624: Lansing. 317; Marquette, 3,598; Muskegon, 721; Pontiac, 217; Port Huron, 165; and Sagniaw, 161.

REVIEW LINERS GET RESULTS

PRESENTATION of long-stemmed American Beauty roses to Mrs. Truman H. Newberry was a ceremony which highlighted the luncheon held Friday at the Book Cadillac Hotel in connection with the sixth annual state conference of the Needlework Guild of America.

The tribute came as surprise to this leader in Guild work-she is honorary national president as well as state head. At a signal from Mrs. Henry B. Joy, branch presidents and junior leaders assembled and filed to the speaker's table, each to present a lovely red

The gift crystallized the deep appreciation of all Guild members for Mrs. Newberry's furtherance of the organization's far-reaching work. Her

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who is president of Detroit Branch, whispered her own special tribute to Employment Service her mother as she tendered her flower.

It was a most satisfactory day for More than 47,000 Michigan men and Needlework Guild delegates. There were 17 branch presidents from dif-

They included Mrs. Reubin Daniels

of: Wyandotte; Mrs. J. L. Anderson Trenton; Miss Mary Knickerbocker Jackson; Mrs. F. R. Waldron, Ann Arbon, Mrs. H. E. Myron, Port Huron Mrs. J. Leslie French, Caro: Mrs Frederick D. Johnson, Bay City; Mrs. mother; Mrs. Newberry; Mrs. Harry to the Players' Frolic. Y. Fitzgerald, Pontiac; Mrs. Smith G. Young, Lansing: Mrs. Carleton C. Patterson, Birmingham; Mrs. Frank Burrows, Plymouth: Mrs. Reinhardt Kleinpell, Flint; Mrs. George Burch, Battle Creek; Mrs. W. A. Plumb, Ferndale; Mrs. Ferris F. Hyatt, Flushing; Mrs. Ed L. Beeman, Clio, and Mrs. Elroy S. Hart, Royal ak.

MR: AND MRS HOWARD BROOKE, who have been visiting the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Ga., to be guests of Mrs. Buhl's brother and Mrs. Rufus W. Clark, Jr., of Har- in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. vard Road, left Saturday for their home in Englewood, N. J.

MRS. AND MRS. THEODORE H. FUGER moved last Thursday from Bishop Road to an appartment in the their home on Lincoln Road. Whittier.

MRS. SHULTS DOUGHERTY, of Miami Beach, where she made a stay, to be the house guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Jordan, of Muskoka Road.

ave returned to their home on Wash- spent the season at their winter home

daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Brooks, Jr. lington Road from Sea Island Beach, Ga., where they had joined the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Frost of Boston. Mr. Frost preceded his wife to Detroit, the latter stopping for a short visit in Phila-

> MRS. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN TOBIN, JR., of University Place, is home again after a short visit in Day-

MR. AND MRS. W. COLBURN STANDISH, of Lakeland Ave., entertained at a dinner last week at the Brooks, Detroit, seated next her! Colony Club, then taking their guests

> MR. AND MRS. JOHN KINGS LEY RONEY (Christine Freiburger), who were married April 16, have returned from their Bermuda wedding trip and are in their new home on Kensington Road.

> MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL, JR., of Touraine Road have gone to Thomasville, Ga., to visit friends and then will go on to Atlanta, David Lapman.

> MR. AND MRS. LANSING WIL-SON, who have been in Los Angeles for a month, returned last week to

MR. AND MRS. JOHN McNEIL BURNS, who have been in Lake New York, arrived Saturday from Worth, Fla., for a stay, returned to their home on Colonial Road the earry part of the week.

MR. AND MRS. MAYNARD D. FOLLIN, of Moross Road, will return MR. AND MRS. OWEN C. FROST Friday from Dunedin, Fla., where they

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Notice to Taxpayers of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park

The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, 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.

Thursday, May 14, 1936 and Friday, May 15, 1936

in the Council Chamber of this Village in the Village Hall, Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p. m. of each day.

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Jefferson Avenue **Baptist Church**

The annual dedication of Infants service will be conducted Sunday morning by the Rev. Wayland Zwayer, minister of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church, at the beginning of the eleven c'clock worship. This will be followed by a sermon appropriate to the occasion and at 7:30 p. m. the sermon message will be in honor of Mothers' Day. | Ewart.

The Church School, meeting in eight departments, will convene at 9:45 a. m. with a second session during the hour

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of the morning worship when a nursery tive board of the Bible School will hold to regain county offices which have Garska Gives Reasons is also conducted for the convenience a special meeting at the church. of parents attending church. Judson and Friendly Unions, young people's organizations, meet at 6:15 p. m.

Sefferson Avenue Baptist Church is scheduled for next Wednesday. Of ficers having already been elected this will be more of a fellowship gathering, the business being largely limited to the presentation of printed reports. A newly organized Dramatic Club will present two plays. There will also be a report of the Anniversary Committee suggestion a program in celebration of the organization of the church 15 years

G. P. Baptist Church

The Friendly Church Around the Corner. Kercheval, near Lakepointe. Calendar, Sundays-

10 a. m., Bible School featuring all departments.

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On and Off the Records by Lee Montgomery

Eight county offices in Wayne Co. created by legislative enactment. Those into an auditors meeting and asked created by the Constitution include the Sheriff, created in 1796 under the Northwest Territory as an appointive Justice of the Peace, who were estab- of the seasons bouts. time deeds were recorded with a Regis- back to the cause of the Legion.

The coroners, different accessory. boards, commissioners, board of Supervisors, Board of Auditors and administrative officers were found necessary the legislature.

With actual starting of county political campaigns this month, we find through for mouse traps, and finally more actual early activity than for many years. Every county official looks for a tough campaign with the Republicans in Wayne County anxious

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been run by the Democrats since 1932. The Democrats are organizing on every front to supplant the County Clerk and Sheriff, two offices won by the Republicans in the past year. It will be an old time election in Wayne County this fall.

This seems to be the day of audits. Detroit surrounding townships, and villages are all delying into books and urging complete audits. The arguewere originated by constitution while ment over the county audit reached a since then 39 other offices have been climax when Charlie Crellin stepped that it ought to go on.

Harold Stoll, general chairman of office. It became elective in 1835. The the American Legion boxing shows County Treasurer has the same his- each Tuesday evening, announces a tory, while the Probate Judges became new ticket policy. A season ticket elective two years later, in 1837. The will be issued for thirteen bouts for Circuit Court was created in 1800, but a greatly reduced price. The ticket Wayne County didn't become an in- will take a party in at any one bout, dependent circuit until 1967. The or can be used for all the fights by an Common Pleas courts were established individual. In other words the thirteen in 1929 as a reorganization of the tickets can be used at any one or all

lished in 1788. The prosecuting At- These bouts are the only ones in torney's office was created in 1835. The Wayne County offered in a non-pro County Clerk was authorized in 1820, motional manner, no one connected while the Register of Deeds was not with the matches getting any money created until 1835. Previous to that except the fighters. Any surplus goes

Henry A. Montgomery has returned from a short business trip to Washington. He was surprised when he entered his office to find one of the in a few years and created by act of royal family of county building cats reposed in his own chair. Doc Smith explained that the Auditors were agreed that the County Clerk could until other arrangements could be

> Church leaders throughout Detroit predict the happiest Easter for many as a direct reflection from the glory of the greatest man of all time.

Davy Jones has signed Wood Sedonski and Frankie Zavadil for Tuesday night's battle at the Legion home. They will be supported by Cecil Mobley and Joe Mazgi, who clash in the semi-

Sedonski and Zavadil are two of the fastest welterweights around Wayne County, and have proved popular with the Veterans.

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Juvenile Court Uses Its Probation System for Reconstruction

Francis Bacon once said-Revenge is a kind of wild justice, which the more man's nature runs to, the more ought law to weed it out.

From a purely legal point of view. probation is merely an order of the court, as used by the Wayne County and placing the child under supervision of the probation officer in place of punishment or commitment to an in-

From the broader social point of view, however, probation is the entire system of the follow-up work for court cases. The term "probation" itself gives no clear and definite idea of what is being done by way of treatment. It represents an occasion for the probationer to receive constructive help from the probation officer. It covers the whole field of social service work of the court with the child. It is the most vital part of the court's

work. The probation officer's approach to the child, his attitudes, and the relation between them must be based upon a successful knowledge of the individual and upon a knowledge of the human

The Juvenile Court is not so much It is an adjustment of human relation-, \$123,000,000. ships-relationships to home, school, work, recreation, neighborhood, clubs,

In other words probation is an instrument for bringing about a better Bradshaw, president, said: "Certainly relationship between the child and his this gratifying increase is a true cri-It aims to develop personality in individuals with reference to their conduct or social status through right adjustments between them and their social environments. This is the essential philosophy on which probation rests.

The Juvenile Court maintains the attitude that the vital question to be answered is, "How can the child be saved?" All of its work, procedure, statutes and other prescriptions will be useless and meaningless unless there is a final personal human touch pointing the way to good habits and building up the character of the child.

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(Continued from Page One)

Q. Are you in favor of the suggestion advanced by proponents of this issue that the five Grosse Pointe Villages be amalgamated into one city at this time? A. No. For the reason that it would

be very difficult to arrive at an equitable arrangement whereby the per capita debt burden would be properly equalized and distributed in the five Grosse Pointe communities. Also the fact that in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park all necessary improvements are now installed, whereas, in the other Grosse Pointe communities there are a large number of unpaved streets, lack of sewage facilities, etc., a proportion of the expense of which would fall upon the shoulders of the taxpayers of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park who have already paid for such improvements in their own community. Proof of this are the following figures of the per capita debt of the various Grosse Pointe communities: Per Capita Debt

Community Grosse Pointe Shores 441.00 Grosse Pointe Farms 335.00 Lochmoor 204.00 Grosse Pointe City Grosse Pointe Park 191.00 These figures are based on the last national census.

The large discrepancy in tax rates and the fact that the Village of Grosse Pointe Park enjoys one of the lowest tax rates in the Grosse Pointe comstumped on how to get a requisition munities would indicate that any step toward consolidation of the communities at this time would be detrimental have the benefit of Socrates the fourth to the Village of Grosse Pointe Park. It is my belief that the attempt of proponents of this issue to change our Village form of government is merely a prelude to an attempt to force the Grosse Pointe communities into the years, with all people rejoicing in their City of Detroit to which I am unalterown better fortune of the past year ably opposed. I believe that every citizen after weighing all of the facts in the case will vote "No" next Tuesday on the question of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park inconporating as a

May Festival at Hannan Memorial Y. M. C. A.

The choral and dramatic clubs of Hannan Memorial Y. M. C. A. are sponsoring a musical and dramatic treat for Tuesday evening, May 12. The program will be held in the big gym at eight o'clock.

Several well known musical groups are assisting to make this a grand evening of variety program. The U. S. Rubber Co. male chorus will share the program with the Woodall Industries Chorus and the Ford Motor Co. mountaineers. Two outstanding, nationally known cornet players of the Salvation Army will be guest performers. The Hannan Players present a very interesting and appropriate play "BaThane" (name of a Burmese boy). Miss Marjorie Lindberg will be presented in the dance, "Top Hatter." The Hannan uvenile Court, suspending sentence Choral Club, sopnsors of the festival, will sing.

This May festival is a program of entertainment for the community, and free tickets for all members and friends of the association are aavilable at the "Y" on East Jefferson Avenue at Garland. A silver offering will be taken which will be turned over to the World Service Fund which makes possible the development of the Y. M. C. A. in more than 30 foreign lands.

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Woodmen of World Report Record Month

The Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Association wrote \$2,641,775 more insurance during March of this year than during the same month of concerned with damages and property 1935, according to reports just released as with justice in human relationships. from national headquarters in Omaha. The whole probation program is a Woodmen of the World is the strongprocess of reshaping and reconstruct- est fraternal life insurance association ing attitudes and behavior in group life in the world, with assets of more than

During the month just passed the association wrote \$24,554,075 of "new churches, settlements and society at business." In March 1935, \$21,912,300 was written.

Commenting on the increase, De E. environment through a careful study terion of better time.' It means much of the causes for his, conduct, and to me as president of the Woodmen through a provision of the necessary of the World but it means still more means for dealing with these causes, as an indication of the progress this country is making toward normal economic conditions."

Bradshaw said that although concentrated sales effort undoubtedly played its part in the month's record "yet that record is just, as certainly an accurate indication of business trends."

"It should be heartening news in business circles everywhere," he said. A feature of the month's campaign was the keynote "President's Month," honoring President Bradshaw.

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Land of Gennesaret The Land of Gennesaret was a small plain on the western shore of the Sea of Galilee. It was exceedingly fertile.

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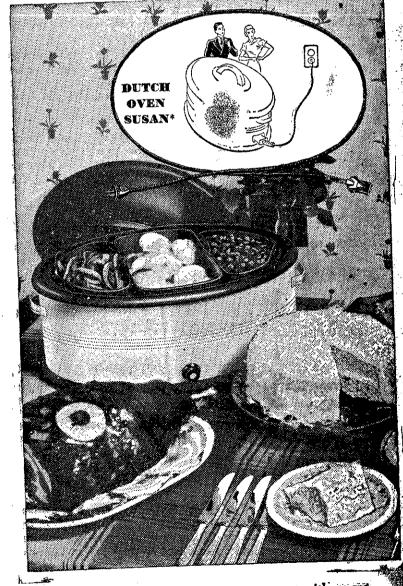


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ngton. One would make the Federal

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available this July. Under it Michigan

would have a \$7,600,000 construction

program. The other provides for a

continuation of Federal Aid on the

present basis for the fiscal years of

a two-year construction program ap-

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studies, from which we expect to ob-

tain information which will influence

highway programs and policies for

wenty years, are far from completed.

The foregoing is indicative of the

tremendous responsibilities upon the

state highway commissioner this year.

It is apparent that the job of the

present commissioner is far from

the present and in the future attached

clear. The people of Michigan elected

me as their state highway commission-

er for four years. To run for governor

commissioner would be to cheat the

I, therefore, say to my friends, party

Was Great Success

The Boy Scout Exposition, held last

activity. Uncompleted returns have set

as was planned and advertised. All of

the booths were set up and occupied by

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deal to Scouting in the Council's terri-

tory. Many people whose knowledge

of Scouting was very limited were

agreeably surprised by the talents of

the hundreds of Scouts who partici-

pated. Among those who visited were

Mayor Couzens, Dr. Cody, superintendent of Detroit Schools and chairman

of the Exposition Committee; Scout executives from Grand Rapids, Toledo,

Bay City, Jackson, Lansing, Flint, New

York City, and officials from Ontario About 500 scouts attended from across

Much praise is due those Scout troops whose boys and leaders made

such an outstanding exposition pos-

sible. Many thanks are due those community papers, business houses,

rado stations, metropolitan newspapers, the churches and schools and other sporting institutions who backed the

Scouts to the limits. The local coun-

cil officials and executive staff appreci-

Next year, despite popular demand,

it is not anticipated that the Council will promote another Exposition, but

rather that emphasis be placed on the

attendance at the National Jamboree at

Washington, D. C., and the International Jamboree to be held abroad in

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to fulfill in 1933.

Realizing all the responsibilities of *

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proximating \$21,000,000.

H. C. Hanley Expresses didate for the Democratic nomination Views Regarding City

(Continued from Page One) That this is a vicious, un-American

practice and should be stopped. That this village should not be governed by its employees, but by the

free, uninstructed votes of its citizens I understand, also, that they believe government is more open and accessible in Grosse Pointe City and that the

citizens know what its officials are doing. At least, if the citizens so desire, they can get all information freely and easily at the City Hall.

That only by voting for a City Forn of government can these changes be

HARRY C. HANLEY.

∛an Wagoner Makes Statement Declining andidacy for Governor

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for governor.

This invitation to enter the guber-Form of Government natorial race has come from close personal friends, from leaders of my party and from independent progressives of both major parties. Newspapers of the state have been generous in their interpertation of whatever sentiment has been expressed in my behalf.

> I would be inhuman indeed to be insensitive to this generous expression of friendship and confidence. Believing that this expression has been prompted by a sincerity of purpose, I have given the matter my thorough consideration. And, at this time rather than lend myself to any confusion in the councils of my party or in the minds of the people of this state, I am convinced that my position should e clarified once and for all.

No one can dismiss with a mere shrug of the shoulder an invitation from an appreciable section of the voters that he become a candidate for the high office of governor. There is something about such an invitation which causes one to make a thorough analysis of one's qualifications and to gestion has been made from a variety become most humble in this self-

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In less than three years of my administration as state highway commissioner approximately \$54,000.000 worth of Federal highway improvements have been authorized in Michigan through the agency of the state highway department. During the approaching of highway relief appropriations. Under construction season we anticipate this measure Michigan would have \$30,000,000 worth of highway improvements will be completed, the largest construction program in a single year in the entire history of the state.

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· Margaret Sullavan was born in Vir-England and spent several years there. of Grosse Pointe Park. James Stewart, playing the role of the husband, grew up in a town with the paradoxical name of Indiana, Pennsylvania. Ray Milland, the "other man," is a Britisher whose father was a 1938 and 1939 and certain other forms Weish steel man.

An important player, Anna Demetrio, daughter of an Italian naval officer, was an actress on the European stage. Christian Rub, prominently cast, orig-In addition, we are now engaged in inated in Bavaria. The supervisor of production, Paul Kohner, was born in and traffic survey ever undertaken by Czechoslovakia. Joseph Valentine, chief the state highway department. These cameraman, is of Italian parentage.

Out of this melting pot of persons and places has come a tasty dish of entertainment. The menu for this international cinematic feast is Ursula Parrott's novel itself, from which Uni- p. m. versal made the picture. The Aloma theater management is wishing everybody "a hearty appetite" these days.

Public Letter B - O - X

Two governments cannot operate as cheaply as one. This simple economic without resigning as state highway axiom is the answer to the question of city government versus a townshiptaxpayers. To resign and enter the village combination of governments. race for governor would be a surrend-Over a given area and a given populaer of the responsibilties I undertook tion one government will cost less than two. In the community of Grosse Pointe Park all of our local public servleaders, and other well-wishers that ices could be maintained by one unit, I am not, nor will I permit myself to a home rule city, cheaper and more efficiently than by two units, a village be, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. This action government and a township government. This simple truth has been definitely demonstrated by our sister com munity, the City of Grosse Pointe.

The many arguments and figures pro and con on tax rates and assessments, costs, reductions, budgets, etc., may be difficult to follow, but the simple axiom week at Convention Hall, exceeded the that two governments can not operate most optimistic expectations and hopes as cheaply as one is not difficult to of all those who planned this thrilling follow.

Perhaps the greatest saving to be the attendance figures at 20,000 or more accomplished in changing from a villfor both days. The show materialized age and township into a home rule city would be the saving of the public's time on elections. The special election, May 12, marks the fourth local balloting in Grosse Pointe Park this spring, and it might rightly be called "an election Much to the great surprise of those to reduce elections." We have too many hundreds able to see and hear, Joe as it now stands and a change to a Louis and representatives of the Red home rule city would mean but one Wings, Olympics, and the Lions were local election every two years.

presented from the stage. All of those During the depression and subsechampions agreed with the Scouts quent unge to reduce expenses in local themselves that "it was a great show." governments the township units have The Cubbing booth was surrounded been eliminated in many parts of the at all times by interested parents nation. All of the townships in the anxious to know, "Where is there a State of Virginia were done away with, and many in New York. A large num-Many of the booths, wsuch as Land- ber of villages in Michigan have accepted the opportunity of eliminating Life, Camping, Indian Lore, Leather- their townships by becoming home rule craft, and Surveying, were beautiful cities. The idea is not experimental but with decorations and subject material has proven sound.

Unusual subject such as Foundry. The township officials will no doubt Practice, Pigeon Raising, Electricity, supply you with a "survey" in an attempt to show why you should maintain the township. When you read The net results will mean a great their campaign to maintain their offices remember that you paid for the writing of it and the printing of it. Remem-

operate as cheaply as one and vote to eliminate the township government by ginia and so was the director, Edward voting in favor of changing the Village H. Griffith, but he was educated in of Grosse Pointe Park into the City

> LINCOLN MAIRE. 16710 E. Jefferson.

Messiah Lutheran Church

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

The service on Mother's Day will take place at 11:15 o'clock in the morning. The theme of the sermon will be: "As Children." The Sunday School will meet at 10 15 a. m.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held Thursday, May 14, at 6

The voting members of the congre gation will meet Monday, May 11, at 8 p. m.; the Young People's Society Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p. m., and the Junior Society Friday, May 15, at 7:15

Mt. Olive Lutheran Church

Radnor at Mack avenue. Synodical Conference Church. F. E. Stern, pastor. Residence, 4425 Radnor avenue. Telephone Niagara 3023.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m.:

Sunday School teachers' meeting Frilay at 8 p. m. Another adult class preparing for

nembership will be organized Monday evening, May 11. If you are interested, telephone the pastor. Mt. Olive Church cordially invites

ou if you have no church home.

Christ Church Cranbrook

Next Sunday being Mother's Day, the Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach will preach on the subject "Mothers in Acion" at the eleven o'clock service in Christ Church Cranbrook. As a background for this sermon a portion of the

There are pending in Congress at this suing this news in the strange corners ber, too, that two governments cannot west window has been dedicated to womanhood; and one section of it has been singled out to commemorate motherhood. Before this service William Hall Miner will play on the carillon a number of the hymns and songs which have long been favorites of

mothers. In the afternoon at the four o'clock vesper service a special organ recital will be given by Mrs. Howard D. Ritter of Birmingham. This service is always followed by a forty minute car-

illon recital beginning at five o'cock.

Faith Lutheran Church

East Jefferson and Philip avenues. Rev. R. D. Linhart, pastor.

The general pulpit theme, "Life After Death," which is being presented at the services of the Faith Lutheran Church, are meeting with the approval of the large and interested audience which has been in attendance on the past Sundays.

This Sunday being Mother's Day, when due honor will be paid to our mothers, the sermon subject shall deal with the question, "Shall We Know Each Other in Heaven?"

Not only will you want to hear this sermon, but also to pay your respects and honor to your mother, by attending service at Faith Lutheran Church Sunday morning and join with the many who shall there assemble for this worthy purpose.

Church service, 10:45 o'clock. Sunday School, 9:15 o'clock.

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Important Notice to the Taxpayers of the City of Grosse Pointe!

In accordance with the Charter provision, the last day for payment of the first half of the 1936 City taxes will be

MAY 11th, 1936

After this date a 3 per cent penalty will be charged.

Your City officials urge you to avail yourself of this opportunity so that they may continue their program of economy.

Signed, THEO. G. OSIUS, Treasurer

NOTICEOF Special Election

To be Held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 12, 1936

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN:

You are hereby notified that a special election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 12th, 1936, and that the polls for said special 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 the following shall be the polling polling places for said special election, to-wit:

The Voting Boot. ie Municipal Building situated on Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 1 which shall embrace all territory South of the Center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Voting Booth in the George Defer School situated on Kercheval Avenue between Nottingham Road and Balfour Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 2, which shall embrace all territory North of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

You are further notified that the following proposition shall be submitted to the qualified electors at said special election:

FOR CITY INCORPORATION.

FOR THE SELECTION OF NINE (9) CHARTER COMMISSIONERS.

You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration, which will be in session on Saturday, April 18th, 1936, and Saturday, April 25th, 1936, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, at the following places:

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 1, embracing all territory South of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, at the Municipal Building, situated on Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 2, embracing all territory North of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, at the George Defer School, situated on Kercheval Avenue between Nottingham Road and Balfour Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

You are further notified that registration may also be made with the Village Clerk up to and including Saturday, May 2nd, 1936.

> Waldo J. Berns, VILLAGE CLERK.

'Next Time We Love' Has International Hue

The settings and cast of "Next Time We Love" have an international lavor like a dinner served in the restaurant of the League of Nations at Geneva. The Universal film, starring Margaret Sullavan, will be shown at the Aloma theater today for the last

The picture opens in New York. Then the scene changes to Russia, Siberia, China, Rome and the Tyrolean Alps. Sequences take place aboard a Swiss train, as well as Italian and Japanese steamers. Another part of the story is laid in Hollywood.

These various localities are important to the story, which relates the adventures of a wife who is a screen and stage star, and a husband who is a foreign newspaper correspondent pur-

Christian Science Lecture by Mr. Paul A. Harsch Thursday, May 7, 1936

ning in the Auditorium of Grosse Co., and completeness of the Father, Pointe High School, Fisher road and God.

averue, introduced the speaker.

substantially as follows:

erents had come by thousands from in his deed." all parts of the civilized world. The of those whose prayer by night and day was for deliverance from the bur-densome bondage imposed by a con-lizing wil-o'-the-wisp. densome bondage imposed by a conquering nation these words were welcome indeed. Once before, under different circumstances, the same beloved voice, calm, confident, and speaking "as one having authority" had said: "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed." And again, as in the other instance, there followed good should be, as it has been, only a promise, amazing and glorious if possible of realization. For then, the voice declared, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you What did such words portend? Could they be taken literally? Or was this perhaps merely some cryptic utterance whose full meaning was intentionally hidden save to the little group not correctly interpreted even by them?

Self-Imposed Tyranny

Time and again, throughout the centuries, Israel had been delivered from physical bondage, but now it seemed plunged into a bottomless pit of serfdom. Saddest of all, it utterly failed to realize that the bondage from which it suffered was a tyranny of its own making and not that inflicted by the ing and doing, it was blinded to that fact by its hopeless egotism. These Tortured by itsown evil thinkwords of the speaker fell on ears that pondered long as to how they might pest be interpreted to their fellow men. To the average Hebrew of that day it eemed that freedom could come only hrough a material sword in the hands a super man. What could mere platides do against the power of Rome? nce they rejected the teacher, and freedom he was prepared to clothe m with, and destroyed his life (as y thought) to rid themselves of his iblesome teaching, and rushed headthe swine on the Gadarene coast.

Then let us set up as our premise today the very obvious fact upon which Jesus based his whole ministry, namely, that man has, in reality, never been deprived of his God-endowed freedom; that he has possessed the privilege of exercising that birthright from the beginning, and that the statements of complete method whereby the seeming enslavement of man to the myriad tyrannies of mortal experience may be quickly and completely cast off.

reached the consciousness of one of whom I shall tell you something more in a moment. By 1875, this new light, shining through the pages of a book

is no life, truth, intelligence, nor sub-stance in matter. All is infinite Mind position at all times. and, its infinite manifestation, for God

Lodge Auditorium, 14529 Kercheval lishing that freedom from sin, sickness, truth of being regardless of the argu- it memembered, means only that which discord, and lack which all desire. ments of the physical senses! Mr. Harsch's lecture was entitled. Thus, too, we will be brought quickly, "The Perfect Law of Liberty" and was though not without gentleness, to the inevitable conclusion reached by St. Paul so long ago, namely, that "Where During or about the year 30, accord- the Spirit of the Lord is, there is lib- What experiences she must have undering to our calendar, and perhaps in erty," a conclusion supported by the the early summer, an extraordinary words of St. James, "Whoso looketh incident was taking place. A great re-into the perfect law of liberty, and ligious festival was in progress. Ad- continueth therein, . . . shall be blessed

hopeless quest, nor shall liberty forever

True Liberty the Result of Obedience Thus, true liberty involves the right to exercise the highest sense of good without restraint. Perhaps you question this assertion and say, "But suppose some individual's highest sense of too frequently in the past, to deprive his brother of some seeming good in the mistaken belief that he, himself, might profit thereby?" This could not occur, for such a high sense of good as we are here setting up can never harm another. It implies on the contrary, a of immediate listeners, and perchance of the highest sort; obedience to a power so complete, so intelligent, so loving, so unswervingly just and fair,

> can be even a desire to resist its demands or to appeal from its decisions. It is, of course, conceivable that someone might object to this concept of liberty and observe that "such freedom is not freedom at all, for unless" -he may exclaim-"I can do exactly what I please at all times and under all circumstances, without consulting having attained complete and absolute freedom!" Yet does anyone know of another in whose experience such independence of his fellows and of all human conditions prevails? The answer is emphatically "No," and therefore, the ultimate finding must be, that liberty in such-shall we say-an exaggerated sense does not exist; it is, thus considered, only a dream, a vagary of the human mind—a mirage of physical sense.

And now we have arrived at the crux g into the abyss of their own de- of the whole matter. True freedom is action with the same mad abandon a spiritual condition, knowing neither limitation nor restraint. Recognition of hough nineteen hundred speeding this great spiritual truth breaks the irs have passed since Jesus gave the chains of physical limitation of every rid that simple recipe for freedom, age-long struggle of humanity to the desired goal goes on. The ch the desired goal goes on. The characteristic forms of this?' someone quickly asks. "I have the desired goal goes on the carries by nearest to receive for freedom from discount forms of this?' someone quickly asks. "I have the carries by nearest to receive for freedom from discount forms of the carries by nearest to receive for freedom from discount forms of the carries by nearest to receive for freedom from discount forms of the carries by nearest to receive for freedom from discount forms of the carries by nearest forms of the ca of many today for release from the dage of an oppressive religious, so-ease, lack, and limitation, and I still lessiv and directly to that oval of true , and economic regime, which, in seem to be in bondage to them all. I some of its phases, has become utterly seem unable to express joy, vigor, or intolerable, is even louder than before. activity; all seems hopeless darkness to Has the remedy proposed by the Mas- me. I seem to be in a veritable dunter logician and statesman, the great geon of despair." My outspoken friend emancipator, been tried and found you are the very one to whom this wanting? Is it not rather that the true message of emancipation is addressed. freedom which Jesus had in mind has Your prayer, that is, your honestly en-not been understood? Truly it is the tertained desire for salvation, has been from the source of all good, God; that heard. The day of your release is in all of God's universe of good, nearer at hand than you realize. There is but one more step you must take. of spiritual action is the birthright of It is by no means a difficult one, yet Gods children. For example: in designit may require courage. You must ing a great bridge to span some broad truth about yourself, the truth that you obey certain principles of engineering are free, no matter what the seeming construction. He would thus exercise may be. There must always be this perfect freedom in carrying on his task. first stand and you are no exception.

To illustrate what is meant by taking so positive a stand for this spiritual gled, and perhaps a failure. Thus only condition, regardless of what the seem- that which is an expression of true free-A New Lightbearer

This premise, which may seem to contain conclusions both novel and revolutionary in the opinion of some, ritual was barely rescued by the Roman is of the city was in an uproar. Bitterness, the city was in an uproar and the city was in an uproar. Bitterness, the city was in an uproar and revolutionary in the opinion of some, ritual was barely rescued by the Roman sense." will present no difficulty if all will turn guard from a tragic end. About to be can only be explained by the fact that mist and fog of ocean spray, strange tive, has become a conscious reality with me for a moment to consider a new light-bearer. In needless suffering and indignity, the child living in a word of fancy will tell prisoned that consciousness of one of this new yet old Christ-light prisoned the consciousness of one of this new yet of the amazed dechip. In response to the amazed declaration of the chief captain that only his freedom-his Roman citizenshipwriften by the one to whom the light the one in irons replied, "But I was had first come, was illuminating the free born." In chains, but free! Ah, pathway of others. Today its emanci- that was it! No matter what the seempating rays are shining in all quarters ing, St. Paul knew the unalterable fact, of the earth through that very book and knew, it so completely that time From that book, "Science and Health and again prison doors were opened with Key to the Scriptures," I wish to and fetters fell from limbs that could means of establishing this fact. This the seeming appears less real; for, as diarify and support the premise from which we are starting today.

First and basically, our beloved Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, the author of the back source of the same mortal methods of the enslaving material closes his eyes to the fog he more doubt, first source of the same mortal methods of the enslaving material closes his eyes to the fog he more doubt, from the process that is, exposing them to the suggestions of firmly grounded. Then, too, he because of the source of the suggestions of the constant to the suggestions of firmly grounded. Then, too, he because of the source of the source of the same mortal methods of the enslaving material closes his eyes to the fog he more doubt, which is affirmed and respect to the fog he more closes his eyes to the fog he more cl (Science and Health with Key to the

brought to your attention, not only to is All-in-all. Note mere, without fur- point out the necessity of boldly de- to give up a mistake, when one secs cables provided for the traveler. Fear God, Mind, and the creation of that claring the truth at all times, even it to be such, when through suffering, subsiding, he now rests serene and conding which constitutes "All." Then when the physical senses cry out loudly as sometimes is the case, one is confident. Once more he turns to watch listen closely to these words quoted to the contrary, but also for another from page 114 of the same book: important reason. Though a prisoner "Christian Science explains all cause and demanding his right as a Roman knowledge contained in this third and mist and cannot be terrified by it. Just and effect as mental, not physical. It citizen, Paul was also voicing a great last point was given to the world so the illusions of material sense disaptive of the reveletion of Christian Contained in this third and so the illusions of material sense disaptive of the reveletion of Christian Contained in this third and so the illusions of material sense disaptive of the reveletion of Christian Contained in this third and so the illusions of material sense disaptive of the reveletion of Christian Contained in this third and so the illusions of material sense disaptive of the reveletion of Christian Contained in this third and so the illusions of material sense disaptive of the reveletion of Christian Contained in this third and so the illusions of material sense disaptive of the reveletion of Christian Contained in this third and so the illusions of material sense disaptive of the reveletion of Christian Contained in this third and so the illusions of material sense disaptive of the reveletion of Christian Contained in this third and so the illusions of material sense disaptive of the reveletion of Christian and enect as mental, not physical. It spiritual fact. That is, he was paving through the revelation of Christian Sci- pear when one steadfastly insists upon body. It shows the scientific relation the way in a very real sense for a later of man to God, disentangles the inter- reappearing of the Christ, Truth. And hopeless. The illusions of material sense feet are grounded on immovable Prinlaced ambiguities of being, and sets free the Christ did appear again in such imprisoned thought. In divine grand words as these: "Citizens of the promised heritage of infinite, ground-

rights of man, and thus Chrstian Sci- of material sense brings. This emanci-Acceptance of this premise, for at ence declares the ever-presence of the pation includes the rooting out by the Grosse Pointe Douievard.

M1. Jay C. Beaumont, first reader of Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, which holds its services in Pillar to be submitted, and in at last established.

ago to tell you more about Mrs. Eddy. gone to fit her to deliver such a message to the world as the one you have dom! that only the illusion of the just heard! May I present her to you senses, that is, the false belief that man first, then, as a youthful bride, not much past twenty. Transplanted from While the declarations of these early the perhaps somewhat austere environscene was a city ancient even then, its crowning glory a temple fair and massive. In the courts of that great the perhaps somewhat austere environment of a New England home, she thinkers and workers in the great cause ment of a New England home, she of true freedom clearly require a look found herself surrounded with the real state of being; and last, that allsive. In the courts of that great structure pomp, ceremony, ritualism reached its flood tide. Not far distant, Lord is," there can be no doubt of the land's then most famous city. Suddenly, this overflowreached its nood due. Not an distant, lord is," there can be no doubt of the night of the last day of that great festival, a strangely different scene was being enacted. A small group of sober, earnest, anxious men through the clear light thrown upon were gathered in a "large upper chamber the Scriptures by Christian Science" to be no doubt of the last day of that fact that they visualize a condition of ing cup of human happiness was taken from her. A devoted husband, material sense, casts them out, to abundance, friends, and peaceful pursuits disappeared as in a dream. About the Scriptures by Christian Science to be no doubt of the last day of that fact that they visualize a condition of ing cup of human happiness was taken of material sense, casts them out, to wither and fade away in the sunlight of Truth.

Spirit. God. Ever Present were gathered in a "large upper cham- the Scriptures by Christian Science, to become a mother she came back to ber' to observe the feast. One, to that the words of these inspired think- the scenes of her youth, but not to the whom they listened with deepest atten- ers are not mere figures of speech, but conditions that had prevaild before. whom they assented with deepest action ers are not mere agures of speech, but ton, was saying, "If ye abide in me, are to be taken at their face value; and my words abide in you, ye shall that they are intended to, and do mean ask what ye will, and it shall be done exactly what they say. Therefore, the unto you." Falling on the eager ears pursuit of genuine freedom is not a penned certain words I am about to derstand the method of Christian Sciumbo you." quote to you, can be read between the ence in its destruction of the tyranny lines by anyone with an "understanding of evil beliefs originating in material heart." When great success had come sense, we begin with that infinite to her, and when many were already source—Spirit, God. So we ask first, acclaiming her as the greatest religious Just what is Spirit? And how does acclaiming her as the greatest religious leader of her age, she sat in a window it—Spirit—liberate? When Moses first of her pleasant home at Concord, look- climbed Sinai's dreadful heights, and ing over the spacious grounds, and stood alone and undismayed amidst the ing over the spacious growthin had lightning and the crashing of the ele-especially at a little pond which had lightning and the crashing of the ele-recently been constructed there by the ments, he clearly perceived the presecently been constructed there by the gifts of loving friends, and she wrote ence of Spirit in a very real sense. He these words: "Growth is governed by intelligence; by the active, all-wise, self. And thus he translated the di-law-creating, law-disciplining, law-vine message: "Behold I send an Ange abiding Principle, God. The real Christian Scientist is constantly accentuating and to bring thee into the place which harmony in word and deed, mentally and orally, perpetually repeating this constant desire to help and heal, and in addition always demands obedience and orally perpetually repeating this diapason of heaven: Good is my God, thoughts passing to man" (Science and and my God is good. Love is my God, and my God is Love'" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 206). This is the picture of Mrs. Eddy I would present to you, active good; ever-present good, leaving a picture of spiritual growth in exact no place unfilled. And as Spirit is so good of itself that there never a picture of spiritual growth in exact accord with her own definition, growth governed "by the active, all-wise, lawcreating, law-disciplining, law-abiding Principle, God." Her growth in this is Mind; all-intelligent Mind, which is fashion made possible such statements

> we made this slight digression to look at Mrs. Eddy more intimately. Perhaps the first thing to be noted in this rousing proclamation of human rights is the definite naming of the one thing which seems to prevent individual and universal recognition of the great fact of spiritual freedom. Observe that that one thing is a false claimant named accurately by Mrs. Eddy, and with fine descriptive ability, as "the il-lusion of material sense." Note particularly just what it is that enslaves. sense," Mrs. Eddy labels it; in other spoiler, the destroyer, the dictator, the which is the liberator. tyrant, and it is Christian Science

Dorado of all true thinkers throughout Spiritual Freedom Man's Birthright

In this grand warfare Christian Science insists first, as we have seen, that take a definite stand for Truth, the stream, the engineer would constantly this fact, but contain the simple and Spiritual Liberty an Unchanging Fact of these established principles, he would find himself restricted, limited, entaning may be, glance once more at that dom can ever appear among the ideas ise of freedom. Again, as often before, Next, Christian Science demands a gentales, this illusory sense tells mortals "with a great sum" had he obtained constantly the most outrageous lies, and saddest of all, sometimes convinces them that these tales are true.

Finally, and next in importance to lack of supply, or even lack of opporthe great first position that freedom is tunity. What gaunt and evil specters man's God-given birthright, Christian these are! Yet to see them disappear Science brings the grand news that one need only close his eyes to the not seem to have lifted this "average" there is now a sure and dependable seeming. Close them literally. Thus membered, in this case means a large curity. Presently, his alarm diminish-part of the destruction of evil. To ing more and more, he realizes that his illustrate: how comparatively easy it is hands are firmly grasping the strong

vinced of the folly of his course. seemed solid fact and man's great

This is perhaps a fitting place to fulfill the promise made a few moments

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first, it will, of the control of the individual. First, it will, of the control of the individual. freedom is spiritual; that man made in Spirit, and that Spirits creation must of course, be conceded by all that knowledge and likeness of Spirit is alnecessity be of like kind and nature, edge is freedom, while ignorance is ways and forever enjoying that freedom! that only the illusion of the is material and a slave to the physical senses of seeing, hearing, touching, tasting, smelling, prevents him from Christian Science, and operating constantly in the human consciousness,

Agreeing with St. Paul, then, that true and complete liberty exists only vine message: "Behold I send an Angel before thee, to keep thee in the way which I have prepared." And "angels," thoughts passing to man" (Science and

Unquestionably, then, Spirit is presence, an all-pervading presence, that of presence, so is it power; power absolute, entire, all-compelling; power which knows no opposition. Spirit, too, ever conscious of itself alone; intellias the one we were considering before gence, whose allness leaves no void to be filled by nonintelligent beliefs, doubts, fears. This is to say, because all so-called evil is mindless, powerless, lawless, and it can never in any assumed form or disguise be consciously present to all-intelligent Spirit, or even seem to be present. To Spirit, all phases of mortal belief are non-exist. ent, and therefore neither have had nor ever will have power to harm or en-

Thus to Spirit, Mind, Life, Truth and Love, no form of mortal belief, Get the name of the tyrant fixed in whether it be classified as tyrannical, as thought — "the illustion of material beneficent or as occupying what might perhaps be described as a transitional words, the enslaver is only an il- stage, is real. All really and only is, as lusion, that to which the physical senses Christian Science asserts, "infinite of seeing, hearing, touching, tasting, smelling, falsely testify. St. Paul called it the carnal mind. This is ever the de-(Science and Health, p. 468). It is this Mind, all-intelligent, divine Love, Spirit,

And how, you now again ask, does liberates you and me-mortals-mankind-from the belief that a physical or fleshly man is God's idea. It libindependence which has been the El erates up from the age-long bondage of a belief that the carnal man is the real man. It liberates us from the illusion that man is endowed with a dual character, good and bad, that he is both spiritual and material. It liberates us from the bondage of ignorance by pouring in the light of its own intelligence. It liberates from the bonds of fear by flooding consciousness with the light of Love. It liberates from the bondage of superstition and age-oid

sophistries by pouring in the light of Some Familiar Illusions Exposed Perhaps the following illustration will perfect freedom in carrying on his task. help to clear up this point. One stands surroundings are discarded for those Were he to act in ignorance or defiance on a rock-bound coast and with fascin- more wholesome. Coarseness and bruation watches the endless procession of tality propagate less readily in such an breakers dashing into impotent mist atmosphere and soon lose much of their and spray against the unknowing and hold upon the man. Little by little the unyielding masses which unconsciously light becomes brighter, hardness yields block their way. So impotent error, to gentleness, and self-will begins to city where the Master voiced his prom- which populate the universe of Mind. falsity of every sort, ever destroys it- lose its lure. The man is now a changed self. illusions of material sense appear to be very real indeed.

Suppose the illusions take the form of lack-lack of love, lack of health For exposure, it should be re- now leans with a growing sense of se-Until the unspeakably important scious now that he is no part of the ence, the state of mankind seemed the reality; when he rejoices that his ciple—God; when he insists that the eternal walls of Truth constitute his Science, the universe, including man, is spiritual, harmonious, and eternal."
Here note especially that it is the "imHere note especially that it is the "im-

seemingly endless period of time was exposed by Christian Science when it revealed the impossibility of Spirit's creating aught save that which is like guage is definite and concise, the seconvincing. When, however, subse-deliverance from the bondage of ignor fore wholly spiritual universe, they found a more difficult task. Selecting the allegorical form as their vehice, thus, and looking back for a moment at our earlier discussion today, we are

The Coming of the Christ-light

Thus, we are brought to that point in history where this light of liberty broke through in a startling way. On a certain Sabbath day the devout worshipers of a small and comparatively obscure village had assembled for their devotional exercises. A young man of the village, "as was his custom," took part in the service. He read from the sacred rolls. But what he read, and his comments afterward, dated the beginning of the greatest reform the world has known. This is what he read: The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach It destroys the belief that they can ever deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised." Then said Jesus, "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears."

our textbook to make the position of ever express that measure of harmon-Christian Science on the subject of ious, unnterrupted, joyous, free, un-Jesus and the Christ quite clear (Sci- trammeled activity, which forever deence and Health, p. 332): "Jesus was clares the presence of God as Spirit. born of wary. Christ is the true idea Thus to facilitate the transition from voicing good, the divine message from the bouldage of sense to the freedom of God to men speaking to the human consciousness. The Christ is incor- ly realizes that inactivity, interrupted the bed and putting the shelves poreal, spiritual,—yea, the divine image or unproductive activity, apathy, stoand likeness, dispelling the illusions of lidity, and stagnation, are none of them the senses." It is, always was, and ever expressions of Spirit; therefore no part will be this eternal and ever-present of man, made in the image and like-Christ, so marvelously demonstrated by ness of Spirit. Jesus, which destroys the "illusions of the senses." As the Christ antedated Other steps whereby mortal man Abraham, and expressed itself so won-passes through the transitional stages rankind through its present-day mouthpiece, Christian Science.

And this is the vital point. Here again Christian Sciene, should penetrate this callous consciousness. Suppose this ight, small as it is, reveals to him but one thing at first, namely, the desirability of ceanliness. Soon his unclean In one form, then another, it being, a different person. Nor can he to him. Now let us take a less extreme case

Consider one whom we may describe as an average man or woman; one, let us say, who is accustomed to what we speak of as the "finer things" of life; one, that is, who has had the advantage of some education, comfortable surroundings, a reasonable abundance of material supply. Somehow all this, without the Christ-light, however, does man very far, if at all, above the moral state of the other. He, too, still seems lies in uncovering the carefully hidden on the rock-bound coast, when one to be in bondage to the same mortal takes place in the consciousness of this everyday man, as in the case of the other, when the Christ-light brought by Christian Science comes silently and gently to him. For the first time he sees himself as God sees him; he begins to see that man is spiritual, not material; begins to think of himself as the perfect, eternal child of a loving God. Perhaps this first view is faint, but that glimpse steadies him through many experiences which follow. He has caught dimly the vision that carried Moses to Sinai's summit, that enabled Iesus to live and love so fearlessly. He knows now (sometimes he may lose the vision for a while but it returns) that man is not material, and that there is a future for him, real, true, and everprisoned thought that is set free Thus material sense, not divine law, has that by gaining a correct sense of the joicing, he recalls the words of the lasting. Best of all, he is now assured

just what took place in the consciousness of these two persons to produce such a change in their situation?" ask . Yes, it is not difficult to illusitself. For example, that the author trate just what occurs in the transition or authors of the earlier portion of the from the bondage of material sense to book of Genesis had a clear perception the heaven of spiritual harmony, just wholly spiritual, seems clear. The lan-bondage. Yet this well-known fact has no power in itself to liberate. When quence of events orderly and the logic therefore, the Christian Scientist seeks quent writers undertook to explain the ance, for example, he begins by silently presence of material man in a hereto- reassuring himself that God is Mind that Mind is all-knowing, and always does and must express itself intelligently through its ideas. He then declares they gave us the story of Adam with than man being the image and likeness all its details. Now Christian Science of God, man must be an expression of than man being the image and likeness teaches (Science and Health, p. 547): the Mind that is God. Thus, an idea "The Scriptures are very sacred. Our of Mind, he sees that he, hilmself, can aim must be to have them understood never lack intelligence or the ability spiritually, for only by this understand-ing can truth be gained." Seeking mands. Merely knowing this, liberates him from the bondage of ignorance, for is enables him to see that he is an led to the quick conclusion that the inseparable part of the universe of all-second account, that of Adam and his intelligent Mind. He sees that intelliligression from the path of right think- gence is his birthright, and only the ng, is merely an effort to explain "the delusion of a limited material sense Illusion of material sense"—illusion can blind him even momentarily to this again and always that of a false or great fact. Again, if the enslaving armaterial sense. So again the fact that gument be one of disease, the method Spirit and its creation is alone real, of the Christian Scientist is equally substantial, and eternal stands out with clear and straightforward. Realizing even greater brilliance and certainty that God is Life, without beginning or than before. Reading the Scriptures in end of days, he also realizes, and very this manner, and ever seeking the spir- clearly that Life, like Mind, must ever itual meaning of the message, we are find its expression through that which led by the ever-present Christ, Mind, manifests itself. Divine Life, for exof which we shall have more to say in ample, must be indestructible; it must a moment, to a new and interesting de- be incapable of stagnation, inaction, God, that ye present your bodies a livpresses it must ever be continuous, orderly, serene, buoyant, vigorous. Thus the ideas of God, who is Life, must ever

age, decay, disorder, death itself. Seeing disease in this way, as merely a his heaven of harmonious being. Suppose next, that freedom from some one of those enslaving qualities we describe as hatred, resentment, selfishness in any one of its myriad forms, be the goal. The mere knowing that God is Love, and all-powerful, destroys the fear that any of them have power express themselves intelligently, or in any way delay or prevent the heavenward march of any individual. Then too, God is not only Love, but Spirit as well; all-acting, motivating, vitaliz-Now again may I quote briefly from ing Spirit, whose ideas, children, must

express Him in the same way, never

ditions described as stoppage, shrink-

The Land of True Freedom Gained

derfully through Jesus, so again today which appear so enslaving are numeraling, restoring, and delivering ous. The bondage of age-old fallacies, of stupid superstitions, of false dogma so it was to preach deliverance to vagaries of the mortal mind are viewed the captives that Jesus came. Yes, the through the lens of Truth. The testicaptives "of sense," Mrs. Eddy adds. mony of the corporeal senses on any subject seems weak and unconvincing an illustration may help. Suppose, to when the searchlight of Soul is played make the picture a vivid one, a rather upon it. Substance, too, takes on a new extreme case, that of a man gross, meaning when Principle is seen to be coarse, hard, sensual, and self-willed the only source, and the source only of An unbiased observer would readily all which is good, true, lasting, desiragree that he was a slave to appetite, able. Taking these steps, one by one, sensuality, and the lowest forms of a brings man inevitably into the land debased mentality. Then suppose again where true freedom reigns and where that a tiny ray of light, the light of his God-given dominion is no longer a dream but a living reality. And now in leaving, may I ask that

you carry away with you one more picture of that one who, coming long after the Master, restated his emancipating message, clarified it, and restored to the world that which for long seemed hopelessly lost? Coming of igan.

Mr. Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B. of Toledo, Ohio, delivered an interesting and inspiring Christian Science lecture to an overflow audience last Monday evening in the Auditorium of Grosse fing in the Auditorium of Grosse final sense brings. This emancial sense brings This emanc Mrs. Eddy's own words picture her as I would have you see her: "Man," she "has a noble destiny; and the full-orbed significance of this destiny has dawned on the sick-bound and sin-enslaved. For the unfolding of this upward tendency to health, greatness, and goodness, I shall continue to labor and wait" (No and Yes, p. 46).

Free Piano Recital on Thursday, May 14th

A free piano recital will be offered by Elizabeth Pinkocy, pupil of Olive May Merz, of the Detroit Conservatory of Music, at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, May 14, in Grinnell's audtorium. The public is invited.

Miss Betty Williams will be in charge of the miscellaneous concert to be given by other Detroti Conservatory students at 3 p. m. Saturday, May 9, in Conservatory Hall, 5035 Woodward. The recital is free.

Christian Science Churches

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 10.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Rom. 12:1): "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of or destruction, and that which ex- ing sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Scithrough the opposite qualities or con- ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 409): "The real belief, not solid fact, each day man man is spiritual and immortal, but the fears it less an approaches by degrees mortal and imperfect so-called 'children of men' are counterfeits from the beginning, to be laid aside for the pure

Proper Lighting Convenient for Reading in Bed

The doctors say that reading in bed is bad for the eyes, but it will take more than that to break some people of the habit. So if reading is to be done in bed, it might as well be made as convenient as possible. Where possible, a set of built-in book shelves should be placed near the bed. This either side of the recess.

Then proper light should be provided. If the reading is done merely as a sedative to induce slumber, have h a small concentrated light that will shine on the printed page but leave the rest of the room in darkness. If the reading is to be really serious, then some general illumination will help to keep the eye-lids open.

Built-in shelves and lighting systems can be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Furnishing and movable equipment must be financed in other ways.

MRS. DONALD HOOKER, of Roland Park, Baltimore, will return to her home on Friday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Stevens T. Mason, of Vendome Road, Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Hooker came on from the East to visit her daughter Edith Houghton Hooker, who is a freshman at the University of Mich-

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Ambrose's received the hand painted

cookie jar, emblematic of second place,

with 403 members; and St. Theresa's

won the silver bread tray with 365

A touch of tragic-comedy lent itself

flower-bearers, the four-year-old daugh-

ters of Mrs. Foley, chairman, of Visita-

St. Ambrose, disappeared. Mrs. Foley,

having concluded her address in behalf

of all the chairmen and solicitors,

turned to receive the flowers from little

Mary Ann Foley and Joanne Franm.

The flowers were to have been pre-

chairman, and Mrs. Bampton, co-

With the restlessness that is charac-

for Upper Peninsula

What eventually may become a new

industry in upper Michigan is being

Administration in Blaraga County,

where 20 Finnish women, enrolled as

members of a WPA recreation project,

are weaving table linens and other

is performed by women in farm homes

in the same manner as it is done in

Finland. On old-fashioned spinning

wheels the women turn the flax into

thread. Then, on their own looms,

they fashion tablecloths, sheets, pillow

The weavers receive no wages from

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materials or equipment. Everything

they need, they themselves furnish;

them. Even the looms on which they

work show the ruggedness of home

The WPA supplies supervision and

training through Mrs. Corgan, who

cases, and other linens any housewife

their own farms.

would cherish.

labor.

members for third place.

Detroit Colonoy, N.E.W. ficers were elected for the coming year: ing secretary; Mrs. J. Hutton, corres- Bishop of Detroit, was received by At the annual meeting of Detroit H. B. Loveland, first vice president; Lawton, registrar. With the exception the league, and Mrs. Leon Finck. The Colony, New England Women, held Mrs. Chester A. Paull, second vice of the re-elected registrar, this is an Victory Dinner was further honored by Thursday evening, May 7. Wednesday in the Federation of Wom- president; Mrs. Horace Anderson. ens' Clubs Building, the following of treasurer; Mrs. H. M. Booth, record-



Patsy Lewis, Detroit's favorite bartender, is pouring a drink of Swance River, Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, product of the Mohawk Liqueur Corporation, manufacturing liquorists. At the left is Moe Lipsitz, manager of the Metropole Bar, 612 Woodward avenue.

The bartender directly behind Patsy is John Ford. Philips Simons, general salesmanager of Mohawk Liqueur Corporation, is at the right, and Max Braunsten, sales representative of the company, is in the center about to receive the drink.

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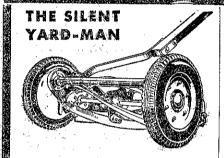
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Mrs. W. Scott Hobbs, president; Mrs. ponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Wm. F. Connelly, president of entirely new staff of officers.

> Mrs. Mattie P. Jacobs, general chairman for the National Congress which will meet at the Hotel Statler May 17-21, at the invitation of Detroit Colony, announced that the Ann Arbor Colony would give a tea Sunday afternoon, May 17, in the Michigan League building, for the national officers, and the presidents of colonies in Michigan and Ohio. Mrs. Edward T. Clarke, of Detroit Colony, is in charge of transportation from Detroit to Ann Arbor and return, in time for the Ford broadcast that evening in Orchestra Hall, at which New England music will be featured, and W. J. Cameron will talk on "New England Ideals."

Mrs. Parlan Semple, of Montclair, N. J., president general of the national society, will broadcast over the Red Network, Monday afternoon, May 18. A memorial American elm will be planted on Belle Isle Tuesday, May 19, sented to Mrs. De Galen, membership en route to the luncheon at Detroit Yacht Club. Detroit Colony is entering two original songs in the original New England song contest that evening, over which Archibald Jackson will preside. Over 50 songs have been entered.

Spring Sports at Wayne University in Full Swing Develop New Industry

The most extensive spring athletic

Coach David L. Holmes' undefeated indoor track squad will open its outdoor campaign this week in a meet with Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, May 2. Kalamazoo College will come to the local track a week later. On May 15 and 16, a large Wayne delegation will enter the State Intercollegiate outdoor meet at East Lansing. On May 21, the University of

Golf 1-University of Toledo, there. 2-Western Reserve University, there. 7-Western Reserve University, here.

13-Michigan State Normal, there. 15-University of Todelo, here. 16-Western State Teachers College here.

22-Western State Teachers, there. 23—Kalamazoo, there."

5-Western State Teachers, here. 8-Michigan State Normal, here.

9-Bowling Green, there. 3-Centre, here.

19-Michigan State Normal there 22-Bowling Green, here. 26—Albion, there. 29-University of Toledo, here.

League of Catholic Women's Membership Drive Ended April 30

> The League of Catholic Women's in 1935 amounted to \$26,922,913. embership drive was brought to an auspicious close April 30 with a Victory of a number with which WPA is ex-The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher,

teristic of children, Joanne and Mary Ann had wandered out of the ballroom. They finally returned, running the entire length of the room to the stage.

program in the history of Wayne University will be well under way in May when the Tartar track, golf, and tennis teams take part in 23 contests.

Toledo will meet Wayne in Detroit. Golf and tennis schedules for May:

9-Michigan State, there.

20-Michigan State Normal, here.

Tennis

herself is a master of the art of weaving. Weavers are trained in the use of patterns and color combinations to 15-University of Kentucky, here. inject a modern mode into the finished product.

"Possibilities of development of this new industry in the Upper Peninsula are very bright if the flax is good quality and the work is good," Andrew T. Sweet, WPA district director declares. Last year only about one-sixth of the linen products purchased in this country were of domestic manufacture. Import of linen, flax and flax products

The project, Sweet reported, is one Dinner in the Crystal Ballroom of the perimenting in an effort to rehabiliate sections of th Upper Peninsula hardest hit by the decline of mining and

Mrs. Stroh to Head Women's Music Crusade

pointed chairman of the women's music crusade, the largest unit in the Civic Music Maintenance Campaign which will be held May 13 to 20, Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, general chairman, announced Monday. Mrs. Stroh will head more than 500 women volunteers in behalf of the 1936-1937 maintenance fund of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Civic Opera.

by Mrs. Dudley C. Hay, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. Lucian S. Moore, Mrs. Julian G. Wolfner, Mrs. Daniel P. Foster, Mrs. Andrew Hotchkiss, Mrs. J. Edgar Finley and Mrs. Margaret M.

man of the men volunteers, assisted by W. Colburn Standish, Jerome H.

Grosse Pointe United Lutheran Church

Special Mother's Day services will be held at the Grosse Pointe United Lutheran Church, worshiping in the Richard School auditorium, Kercheval avenue and McKinley road, Sunday, May 10. A special Mother's Day program in

At II o'clock the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D., the pastor, will preach a Mother's Day sermon: "Outstanding Mothers in Religious and Secular His-

The mothers and daughters of the parish will sit in a body at the 11 floral decorations will be in keeping

The May meeting of the Church Council will be held at the home of Mrs. Freda Sipple, 204 McKinley road a representative number of monsignors

Skilled Laborers' Jobs Available in State

Shortages of labor in a number of rades and professions have been reported by the Detroit office of the National Reemployment Service according to Major Howard Starret, State Reemployment Director,

"The National Reemployment Service has openings for skilled workers to the proceedings when the two little in many fields," Major Starret said. "Besides referring to governmental agencies, we are providing a free emtion, and Mrs Frahm, chairman, of ployment service for private industry?

> The openings reported are: linotype operators, auto body metal finishers, floor molders, wood pattern makers, copper and torch solderers experienced n auto work, die designers, tool designers, auto tinners, wood model builders, first class auto mechanics, metal hand form builders, aluminum panelers Lucas Boring maching operators, Keller machine operators, and good die

> "Both male and female core makers are needed," Major Starret said Other openings for experienced women include punch press operators, house maids, house keepers and licensed beauty operators."

Major Starret pointed out that only Wayne County residents qualified to hold these jobs need register for these developed by the Works Program openings. The Detroit office of the National Reemployment Service is located at 318 East Jefferson Ave.

"I feel sure that we can find skilled workers in the Detroit area for every household pieces from flax grown on opening we have. Our regulations require that branch managers register Introduced by Mrs. Ester Corgan, residents in the counties under their 24-year-old recreation leader, the work supervision."

of the country, and is carried on much Marygrove College Art Club Party Was Success

Quaint awnings, huge pots of tulips and dog wood entwined on delicate buildings, and the furnishings thereof white trellises formed the background for La Festa, annual studio party sponsored by the Marygrove Art Club.

Last year, Spanish senoritas in bright costumes served the guests refresh-

and everything they make belongs to background moved from table to table Act shall be available for the purposes bers of the club manipulated a puppet

The puppets were all made by members of the course in puppetry and marionettes conducted at the college last summer by Paul McPharlin.

The script of the play was the work of a major in the creative writing department at Marygrove, Natalie Ryan.

the party was a large collection of year. Large and small vases, candletray and a black-glazed dog lent va- products. riety to the display.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

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

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. At the 11 a. m. service "The Greatest Mother" will be the theme of Rev. Carl E. Kircher at the Mother's Day services at the Eastminster Presbyterian Church.

At 6:15 p. m. there will be a united service of the young people's groups, with a special program honoring

At 7:30 p. m. there will be a Girl Scout service. Our cwn Eastminster Troop No. 56 being sponsors to the other troops of the Southeastern district of Detroit. There will be special music and the pastor will speak on "A Basket of Pearls."

Wednesday evening we are beginning a study of "God's Partings With Men. Thursday evening, May 14, will be our annual Mother and Daughter banquet. A splendid program has been

Bill Sponsored by Rep. Louis C. Rabaut

Representative Louis C. Rabaut introduced the following bill in the House of Representatives, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs: A BILL To provide fund for ac-

quisition of a site, erection of building, and the furnishings thereof for the use of the Diplomatic and Consular establishments of the United States at Brussels, Belgium. Be it enacted by the Senate and

House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That for the purpose of further carrying into effect the provisions of the Foreign Service Buildings Act of 1926, as amended, there is authorized to be appropriated, in addition to the amount authorized by such Act, an amount not to exceed \$400,000 for the acquisition and necessary alterations and landscaping of a site, erection of and/or for the purchase of buildings and grounds and the initial repair and furnishings of such buildings and landscaping and other necessary work on such grounds, for the use of the diploments and supplied the entertainment. | matic and consular establishments of This year, art students clad in garden the United States at Brussels, Belgium. dresses harmonizing with the spring Sums appropriated pursuant to this serving refreshments, while other mem- and be subject to the conditions and limitations of the Foreign Service Buildings Act of 1926, as amended.

Foreign Farm Products By Representative August H. Andresen of Minnesota

Under the theory that we are producing a surplus of farm products, the On exhibit in the art gallery during farmers in this country were induced to take around 30,000,000 acres of farm pottery molded, baked and glazed by land out of production, so as to produce Marygrove art students during the past less. After three years, they found they were providing an abundant tary of State. Representatives sticks, lamp bases, a shell-shaped ash American market for foreign farm legal, enforcement, engineering

Foreign imports for the year 1935 ference. Among the students assisting in ar- and the percentage of increase over rangements for La Festa was Kathleen 1934 tell the story of what happened.

Bernard L. Kilbride, 1128 Nottingham | imported, and increase of 85 per cent representing wool from 25,000,000 for eign sheep; 17,500,000 bushels of flax, an increase of 24 per cent, representing flax from 1,750,000 acres of foreign land; 27,400,000 bushels of wheat, an increase of 255 per cent, this wheat representing 1,830,000 acres of foreign land; 42,200,000 bushels of corn, an increase of 1,361 per cent, representing more than 1,000,000 acres of corn land; 9,600,000 bushels of rye, an increase of 27 per cent, representing 640,000 acres of foreign land; 364,623 head of cattle, an increase of 532 per cent; 166,000,000 pounds of cottonseed oil, an increase of 1,720 per cent over 1934. There was imported during 1935, 22,674,000 pounds of butter, an increase of 1,948 per cent

> The total dairy imports for 1935 in terms of milk amounted to 1,118,000 pounds. At 4,000 pounds of milk per year for the average cow, the dairy farmers of this country gave way to 279,000 head of foreign cows. These cattle consumed feed and pasture from several hundred thousand acres of land. Surely, a governmental program in which our domestic market was givet. to foreign farmers can be of no benefit to American agriculture.

Auto Group Heads Named by Atwood

Announcement of the appointment of the chairman of the four committees of experts to aid the Michigan State Safety Council in its future work, has been made by Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State and Chairman of the

David H. Crowley, Attorney General, will head the legislative committee. which wil be asked to draft a code of the motor vehicle laws, for submission to the 1937 legislature.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, State Highway Commissioner, will head the Engineering committee, charged with responsibility for making such recommendations as appear required for the increased safety of highway construc-

Chairman of the educational committee, which will supervise the preparation of material suitable for education of adults and school children against dangers of traffic and other possible hazards of ordinary life, will be Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. This official has already been active in promoting courses of instruction in safety in the state's school system.

The group with whom responsibility for co-ordinating efforts to bring about uniform and impartial enforcement of motor vehicle laws and ordinances, with be Oscar G. Olander, Commissioner

The chairmen will shortly anonuntheir selections of committee member Each committee will include about

Creation of the four committee the outcome of the general state. safety conference held in Lansing March 19, on invitation of the S educational groups attended the

ALOMA THEATRE-Every Kilbride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Some 202,000,000 pounds of wool were day and Sunday. Open 1 P. M.

To All Taxpayers

IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS. WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, 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

Wednesday, May 20, 1936, Thursday, May 21, 1936 and Friday, May 22, 1936

at the Village Hall, 60 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. each day.

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

Cyriel O. Teetaert,

Village Assessor.

Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh has been ap-

Eight main divisions will be headed

Edward L. Warner was named chair-Remick, Jr., and H. K. Schoch.

If the campaign succeeds, there will be six weeks of free daily concerts on Belle Isle beginning July 1, by the full orchestra, if was announced.

Sunday School at 9:45 oclock, with songs, readings and recitations.

o'clock service. The hymns, music, and

Incorporation Proposal

Grosse Pointe Park Tuesday, May 12

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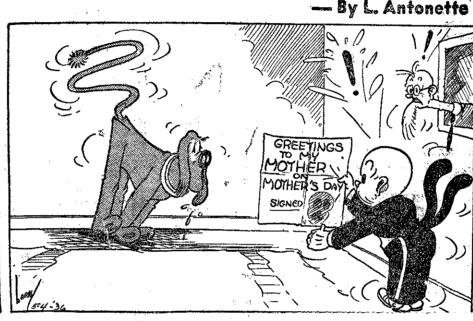








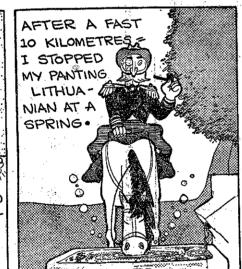








I COULD NOT HAVE RECEIVED A MORE AGREEABLE PRES-ENT THAN THE SPIRITED YOUNG LITHUANIAN. AS I RODE OUT THE SPIKED PORTCULLIS SLAMMED SHUT

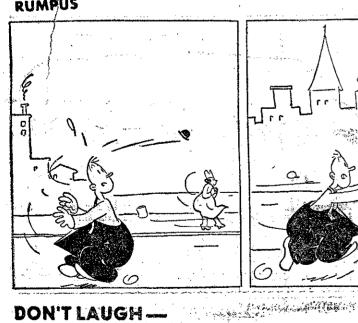


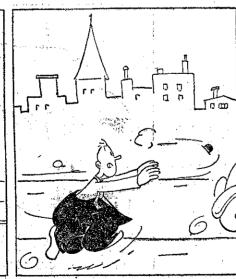


EAGERNESS PUZZLED ME; AND WHEN I LOOKED AROUND, WHAT SHOULD I SEE! HIS HIND PARTS WERE MISSING: THE WATER RAN OUT WITH-OUT DOING HIM ANY GOOD



RUMPUS







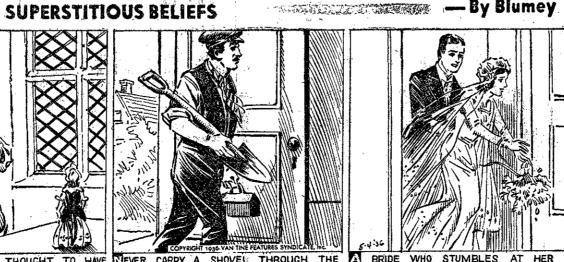
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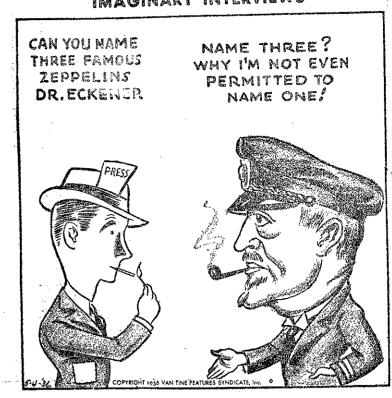
THAT A PERSON SUFFERING FROM SCROFULA LIFE, AND WERE 'TREATED WITH REV-HOUSE OR YOUR GRAVE WILL BE DUG HUSBAND'S DOOR WILL HAVE A COULD BE CURED INSTANTLY BY RUBBING ERENCE AND AWE. THEY WERE ALSO WITH IT.

THE AFFECTED PARTS WITH THE HAND SUPPOSED TO HAVE THE POWER TO STRIKE DEAD ANYONE WHO OFFENDED THEM.

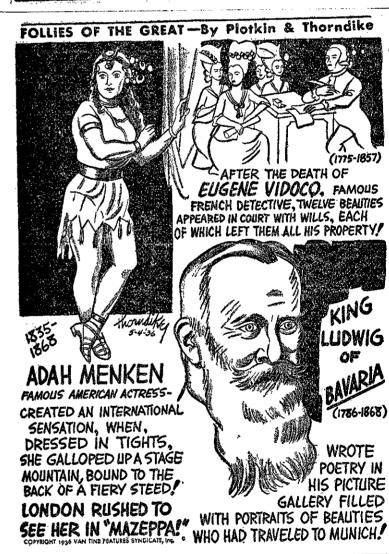


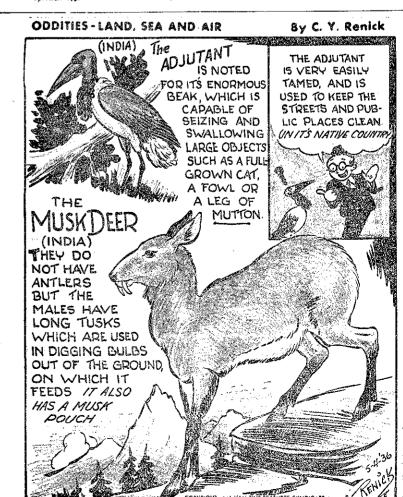


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Cookies . . .

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GROWING UP

This business of growing up really begins the minute we are born. During our first year, if we're good, healthy babies, we triple our weight. Then we take time out and grow a little slower physically and by leaps and bounds mentally until we are

six or so, adding about four pounds a vear to our weight and two inches or so to our height. Growth, four years when we again settle down

to growing in earnest. During the next six years, we literally shoot up in the air and become persons with very definite personalities. ered grown up and adults.

That is we do all this growing up if we're healthy. In fact, we must grow. Growth is a very individual thing and greatly depends on ones characteristics and the characteristics of one's parents, but grow we must, whether we grow tail and slender, or not so tall and

Why we grow is something that the scientists are still exploring, but it's been pretty definitely settled that diet has a great deal to do with it. In fact, the Japanese are so sure that diet is a fundamental basis of growth and that milk in the diet is absolutely necessary to growth, that they have a whole delegation in this country right now considering extending the use of dairy products in Japan. You see, milk has never been a part of the Japanese diet, and, as a race, they are very short in

It is a recognized fact that a wellbalanced diet aids natural growth. If we have a badly balanced diet our growth is liable to be badly balanced Our bones may be brittle, our muscles flabby or our skin dry and coarse. Of course, diet is not always, nor entirely, responsible for these defects, but a well-balanced diet helps counteract these things.

A well-balanced diet is based on the "protective foods" * * * the foods that will protect our bodies from the wear and tear of growing that will build up our resistance to disease. These are fresh fruits and vegetables, milk and

You can be sure that your meals are well-balanced and that you're giving your family a good chance of growing up into healthy, happy adults if you serve a quart of milk to each person every day (they don't have to drink it, you know, you can give it to them in cream soups, in custards, in cakes, as sauces and as cheese), two freth fruits, two vegetables, besides potatoes, meat or some food high in proteins, and an egg at least three times a week.

Maybe these menus will help you out

Apple baked in honey Wheatena with whole milk French Toast with syrup Milk to drink for children Coffee for adults Luncheon-

Cream of Vegetable Soup. Cottage Cheese sandwiches Chocolate Pudding Milk to drink for everybody

Dinner_ Tomato Juice Scalloped Liver and Potatoes Green Beans Buttered Beets

Bread and Butter Banana Custard Milk or cocoa for the children Coffee for adults:

Scalloped Liver and Potatoes 1 lb. heef liver salt and pepper.

2 tablespoons fat 4 cups sliced potatoes

1 onion 11/2 cups milk

Salt and flour the liver and brown it lightly in the fat. Place a layer of the raw potatoes in a greased baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add layer of the liver and onion, then a layer of potatoes. Do this until all is used. The top layer should be potatoes. Add the milk, cover and bake in a moderate oven until potataes are tender. Take off cover and let the potatoes brown on top.

Banana Custard

2 cups milks 3 tablespoons cornstarch

1/2 cup sugar

2 bananas 1 egg

25c

1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix all dry ingredients, add a little milk and stir to avoid lumps. Add remaining milk and cook over hot water until thick, stirring all the time. Beat the egg slightly and add a small amount of hot mixture to it. Blend thoroughly and add to pudding mix-

ture. Cook 5 minutes longer, remove from fire, add vanilla. Allow to cool and add bananas. D. J. Martin President

At the annual meeting of the Hannan Y.M.C.A. Business Men's Club, D. J. Martin, General Purchasing Agent of

of Business Men's Club

the Zenith Carburetor Company was

elected President. N. Chapman of the Grosse Pointe Furniture Company, Vice-President, Dr. Frank Tyler, Secretary and Franklin Jerome, Treasur-Marstiller, Director of Physical Educa- prizes. tion of the "Y" will appoint a chairman for each of the following standing committees, volleyball, handball, membership, social golf and good will.

This club as its objective ,the promotion of the spiritual, physical, mental, and moral well-being of its mems then gradual both bers through wholesome recreational, mentally and physically for three or athletic, social and religious activities. its members are drawn from all walks of life, including merchants, professional men, salesmen, manufacturers, ctc. These members meet regularly for rereation classes in the gymnasium And we continue growing up until and swimming pool. Besides the scienabout 25 when we're definitely consid- tifically work out program of calisthenics which include exercises designed to use those muscles which the ordinary business men seldom uses, they play a number of relaxing and health inducing games, such as handball, vol-

> The program in the natatorium or swimming pool consists of the teaching of the non-swimmer to swim, honor swims, where each man swims a specific number of lengths each week, lifesaving and classes of instruction to assist the member to be a better swim-

leyball, badminton, tennis, golf and

basketball.

Membership in this club is open to any man 25 years, of age and over who is passed by the membership com-

Neighborhood Club Activities

Don't forget, girls! The annual acks contest will be held Saturday, at 10 in the morning, in the Neighborhood. Club gymnasium. There will be two groups. Juniors, 8-10 years and seniors, 11-14 years. Bring your own jacks and

Plans are under way for the girls' gym class picnic to be held Tuesday, May 12, at 4 p. m. Everyone is to bring their own lunch. There will be er. This group of men with J. Brooke races, all kinds of games, baseball and

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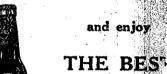
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