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Rally Day at Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church
"Recharging Spiritual Batteries," will be the subject of the rally day sermo
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Kinley Road, Sunday morning, October Kinley Road, Sunday morning, October
4, at 11 oclock preached by the Rev 4, at 11 oclock preached by the
M. Luther Canup D. ., pastor. A special rally day service will alss
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October will Sunday School and church. Novembe Surday school and church. November
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with us. If you wish your family to

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Many Prominent
Grosse Pointers in
Michigan's 'Who's Who'
Work on the official "Who's Who in Michigan," a volume unique in publication history of the state, has been
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the outstanding men and women leaders of the State today selected from all walks of life on the merits of their
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"Who's Who in Michigan"" is composed of William A. Comstock; Jampes $E$ Davidson, Webster H. Pearce, T. Haw
ley Tapping, E. W.. Thompson, and Arthur D. Wood. About 100 other distinguished Michigan citizens have aided in the compilation of the book, includ ing leaders in the fieldds of
industry, art, education, etc.
Among those from Grosse rointe who have been selected for a place in

City of
Alger, Mrs. Frederick M.
Bacon, Irving R.
Batchelor, E. R.
Boyer, Harold R .
Cole, Henry $T$
Dode, Henry T.
Evans, Edward S.
Hoobler, B. Ray $\mathrm{H}:$
Keydele, Hans B.
Trix, Herbert B.
Williams, Mrs. William
Grosse Pointe Far Hasss, Mrs. Lilian
Joy, Mrs. Henry B
McFawn, Joseph J.
Grosse Point Park
Baits, Stuart, G. G.
Brooks; Mrs. Frank: W.
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Fisher, Rev. Frederiok B
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Alex Dow, Dexter. M. Ferry Butze H. Haberkorni, Jr., Erriest C. Kanzler
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itstanding volume.

Any American citizen, native born or naturalized, who is twen-ty-one (21) years old and properly registered, and who has been in the State for six (6) months and in the Township for twenty (20) days, may vote.

Under the Registration Law, if you have failed to vote during any two-year period, your registration is cancelled, and you must reregister.

Therefore, if you have not voted in a State, County, Township or Municipal Election, other than School election, within the last two (2) years, you must re-register

Any person who will become twenty-one (21) years of age by November 3rd, 1936, the date of the Election, may register now.

Naturalized citizens should bring their citizenship papers with them when they register

For your convenience, you may register at the office of the Clerk of the Village in which you reside, or at the Township Clerk's Office in the Municipal, Building on East Jefferson Avenue at Maryland Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, the office being open from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

October 14 th, 1936, is the final day for registration for the November Election, which will be held on November 3rd. 1936.

If in doubt as to your proper registration, kindly communicate with the Township Clerk, who will gladly examine the registration list and verify your registration.

Registration fipr School elections does not qualify you as a properly registered voter for the Presidential Election. You must be registered under the Township or Village in which you reside.

To avoid incouvenience, register as soon as possible.

## RALPH E. BEAUPRE,

 Township Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township[^0]
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WHO ARE YOU?

## By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

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    Churches
    "Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermonin all Christian -Scienc
    Churches througiout the woild Sunday, October''4
    Among the Bible citations is the following (I Cor. 2.14): "But the natura
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    Spirit of God: for they are foolishnes unto him: neither can he know them because they are spirititually discerned,"
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    the Christian Science textbook, Science the Christian Science textbook, Science
    and Health with the Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Batery Eddy, include
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    Vesper Services at Christ Church Cranbrook on 1 st Sunday E ach Month At the vesper service beginning next Sunday afternoon a and continuing
    throughout the year on every frst Sun throughout the year on every first 'Sun-
    day in the month, one of Detroit's outstanding preachers will speak.
    preacher next preacher next Sunday, October 4,
    be the Rev. Dr Ralph MicAfee, e, tive secretary of the Detroit Counci
    of Churches. Dr.' Mcafee's of Churches. Dr.' McAffe's voice is
    known to the radio listeners throughout this section of the country be-
    cause of the promintent inse of the prominient part he plays
    in the Lenten services. Vespers begin at four o'clock. Following the service
    at. five there will be a carill. given by our own be a climaster, William
    Hall Miner Hall Miner. These recitals, will be be
    given each Sunday itterne given each Sunday afternoon at this
    time until the end of June 1937 . Mr time until the , end of June 1937. Mr.
    Miner plans to play from time to time any request numbèr
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