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GARSKA ANSWERS 'TAX'LI

Grosse Pointe Park And Farms Primary Elections Tuesday

Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse | their respective offices. Pointe Farms are preparing for an ex- It is the duty of every citizen and

nominated from a field of ten. William to vote Tuesday, February 13. P. Shoemaker, John B. Renaud, Louis DeHayes (incumbents); Joseph E. Applegate, L Louis Carron, George Flanders, Homer C. Fritsch, Thomas T. Petzold, Ward S. Van Deusen, Edward H.

In Grosse Pointe Farms they are two candidates for the office of President: Paul H. Deming (incumbent), and Charles W. Babcock. For Trustee (one year term): William K. Muir and Dawid G. Williams. For Trustees, three to be elected: LeRoy May, John R. Sutton, Jr., Joseph W. Snay (incumbents), Ben H. Cole, John H. Flancher, enfeld, for Assessor are unopposed Heart G. Horney Blodge A. Co.

Edward H. Vincent For Commissioner

Edward H. Vincent of 1312 Buckingham Road, businessman and student of civic affairs and economis, resident and taxpayer in Grosse Pointe Park for 18 years, announces his candidacy for commissioner of Grosse Pointe Park.

ceptionally large turnout of voters in taxpayer of these two villages to go ler is to be commended for withdrawin view of the fact that a strong contest to the polls on Tuesday, February 13 ing and saving the taxpayers about is anticipated for the offices to be filled. and vote for the candidates they feel \$3,000. In Grosse Pointe Park there are three are capable and qualified to serve candidates for the office of President: faithfully and well in these respective Alfred J. Garska (incumbent), Francis offices. It is your privilege to select fully and well, and the taxpayers as an D. Cooley, John W. Chandler. There the candidates and your duty to do are three Village Commissioners to be your part in electing them. Be sure their approval by offering them no op-

Township Primary Not Necessary

The necessity of holding a Grosse Pointe Township Primary election on Monday, February 29, was eliminated with the withdrawal from the race of

The present incumbents have performed the duties of their offices faithexpression of confidence have voiced position in the primary election.

Health Lecture | Father-Son Banquet

J. Brooke Marstiller, director of physical education of Hannan Y.M.C.A.

Next Thursday

The Second Annual Community has announced a special meeting of the Father and Son Banquet, which is bephysical committee under the chair- ing sponsored by the Grosse Pointe manship of Gardon Heylin, of the De- Woods Presbyterian Church, will be John Miller, whose friends insisted he troit Edison Company, for Monday, held on Thursday evening February file for Justice of the Peace. Mr. Mil- February 12, at 12:15 at Hannan Y. M. 15, at 6:30 o'clock in the gymnasium C. A. The combittee is planning a special series of lectures on health by prominent Defroit physicians. These will be provided where desired. An lectures will be held every Monday interesting program is being prepared. evening during the month of March Reservations which are being limited and will be open to the general public to 250 places, should be made with Mr. George Couillard, Tuxedo 2-0755, as Turn to Page that the Frend of Events early as possible to avoid disappointment.

Disproves Last Minute Propaganda of Park Office Seekers

Village Commission Has No Control Över December Tax Boost

Stirred by apparent deliberate attempts of office seekers in the coming primary election in Grosse Pointe Park to confuse the voters. Alfred J. Garska, president of Grosse Pointe Park and candidate to succeed himself, has issued a statement regarding the tax situation.

"It has come to my attention," states [Mr. Garska, "that a whispering campaign has been started placing the blame for the recent increase in December taxes on the village commission. This, of course, is not the truth, and any candidate for public office, who makes much a statement certainly displays too much agnorance to qualify as a public official."

Ben H. Cole Seeks Farms Trasteeship

In line with increased citizen-interest in local government, Ben H. Cole well known practicing attorney, profes

Mr. Cole's friends believe that his 25

value to the community in the solution

of the tax problems which threaten to

blight this entire area.

Not Probable in

Grosse Pointe Woods

During the past few weeks a num-

ber of telephone calls have come into

this office relative to monthly pay-

ments on homes with F. H. A. mort-

gages. Since the township tax state-

ments were sent out about December

1, 1939, with a new assessment and in

most cases, a substantial increase in

taxes, there has been somewhat of a

fear that the village would duplicate

At the present time there is no rea-

son to believe there will be any in-

crease in Village taxes next year.

While it will be necessary to raise the

budget in all departments for 1940 due

to the many new homes, this extra

received by the increase in valuation.

From January 1, 1939, to December

31, 1939, 412 building permits were is-

leave a good sum for any contingent.

he of some value to you and your mort-

gaged in preparing next year's monthly

Trusting that this information will

Tax Increase

this program.

"The village commission has nothing whatever to do with either the penditure of any tax meneys collected for county, schools or township. The only taxes collected by the village of Grosse Points Park ere there due in July of each year. "Village taxes, collected in July, are sed for a multitude of public services. such as:

Police protection. Fire protection. Rubbish and ash collection. Garbage collection and disposal. Street and alley maintenance. Street lighting.

the village tax dollar is used for debt

Section 200

service and debt contingencies. "The rapid growth of Grosse Points Park has created many problems. It was necessary to increase sewerage facilities last year. This alone added \$1.42 to the 1939 tax rate.

"The 1939 tax dollar in Grosse Pointe Park was expended as follows: \$.327 for Debt Service (interest \$22.5

bond retirement \$.102).

.119 for fire department.

.087 for debt contingencies (operation of general offices. Election expense. Insurance and surety bonds.

.049 for electrical current, maintenance of street lighting systems police and fire alarm system,

.044 for general administration. (Operation of general offices. Election expense. Insurance and Surety bonds.)

.949 for public health. (Rubbish and garbage collection and disposal. Sewer maintenance).

025 for waterfront park. .037 for contingencies (Unanticipated

expenditures.

\$1.00 total.

"There should be Grosse Ponte Park tax requ ments for the coming fiscal year. "I trust this will clear up any misus derstandings that might exist in the minds of our taxpayers regarding the December state and county taxes over which the village commission has absolutely no control."

Francis D. Cooley For President

Francis D. Cooley has served the expense will be taken up from taxes people of this community as an attorney for a number of years. Through



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You Should Re-Elect These Officials



ALFRED J. GARSKA

Enjoying an enviable record of has rendered many years of efficient spective business fields. They are ex- sioner, has had 9 years experience, and achievement in managing the affairs of service to the village. Their adminis- perienced public officials. Mr. Garska John B. Renaud has had 5 years ex-In fairness to my sponsors and many these men are candidates to succeed friends who have asked me to enter the themselves at the primary election next marked by a spirit of fearless and liam P. Shoemaker, commissioner, has Village affairs are safe in their friends who have saked me to enter the themselves at the primary election next race and who have placed my same Tuesday, February 13. The above group common-sence public service. They are had 14 years experience in that ca- hands. They should be returned to ofheaded by Alfred J. Garska, president, all successful businessmen in their re- pacity. Louis A. DeHayes, commis- fice.



WM. P. SHOEMAKER

the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, tration of village affairs has been has had 22 years of public service. Wil-perience.





How Your December Tax Dollar Will Be Spent

Chandler Sponsored By Economy Group for President Backs Village Manager Plan

Sponsored by the Economy Commit- | Chandler. tee for Good Government in Grosse Pointe Park, and preferred as a candi- under observation for several months Park should be free of vice and gamdate for President of the Village by when Captain Donald S. Leonard of the bling establishments," said Mr. Chandthe Citizens Association, John W. State Police, personally directed raids ler. Chandler, credited with leading the on the three places, after search warfight for the widening of Woodward rants had been obtained from a Redavenue, in Detroit, promises to be a ford Justice of the Peace. At the time militant and forceful candidate for of- of the raid, the establishments were

Grosse Pointe Park is a fine residential day of the raid. community from which vice and gambling should be stamped out as the first three gambling places have been perof the Village.

"Records of the Michigan State Police and James N. McNally, Grosse Peace McNally. Pointe Justice of the Peace, disclose that in recent months gambling establishments have been raided by the lities to put an end to gambling which State Police at 14950 East Jefferson avenue, 15003 East Jefferson avenue are not residents of Grosse Pointe

Dr. Applegate For Commissioner

erty owner of Grosse Pointe Park for seems to hear out the generally acmany years, living at 1137 Balfour knowledged fact that gambling seldom. Road, has been asked by a group of if ever, exists without the local officials prominent residents of Grosse Pointe being "in the know." This naturally Park to place his name before the vot- brings up the question: "Why didn't

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"The three establishments had been not in operation, but it was known that His first statement pointing out that business had been conducted on the

"Operators were identified by utility bills and other evidence found. Warorder of business, has revealed that rants were issued for C. W. (Red) Gorman, Frank J. Chism and Clyde mitted to operate within the confines Stambaugh by the prosecuting attorney, and all three pleaded guilty to disorderly charges before Justice of the place at the Municipal Building on Peace McNally.

"There is nothing to indicate any previous effort by the Village authornecessarily attracts undesirables who and at 15114 Mack avenue," said Park, this in spite of the fact that one of the "bookies" operated in a building that can be plainly seen from Munici-

"Evidence uncovered in the Detroit Dr. Applegate, a resident and prop- police shake-up and gambling scandal ies" without waiting for the State Po- years. lice to step in and do it for them?"

acter of the Village of Grosse Pointe

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John H. Flancher Grosse Point Farms Seeks Trusteeship

John H. Flancher of 206 McMillan Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is a candidate for the office of village trustee. The primary election will be held Tuesday, February 13, and voting will take



for the office of commissioner of this ing gambling and clesing up the "book", and a home owner in the Farms four

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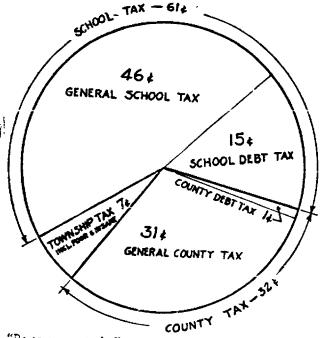
Last minute campaign propaganda that the Village Commission of Grosse Pointe Park was responsible for the increased valuation used for county, school and township taxes has brought the followyears of legal experience will be of real

ing statement from Norbert F. Denk, supervisor of Grosse Pointe "The circle-graph published in this issue of Grosse Pointe Review was prepared by me and shows clearly how your December

was made by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation under my supervision. In the City of Grosse Pointe this assessment was made

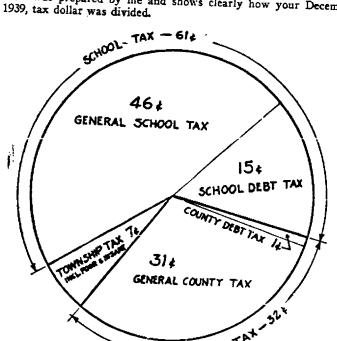
"This assessment was made in a very scientific and equitable manner. It is the same equalized method of assessment that has been adopted throughout Wayne County. It replaced a hit and miss sys-

ers of this community as a candidate our Village officials insist on climinate Grosse Pointe Township for 15 years whatever to do with the new assessment system, which resulted in an increased valuation and it is unfair for opponents of the present village administration to spread propaganda in an attempt to gain lage clerk, not an official bulletin by record for personal integrity, straight-



"Re-assessment of all real property in Grosse Pointe Township under the supervision of the City assessor.

tem that had become badly antiquated. I am proud of the new sys-



sued with a valuation of \$2,150,911. If the new buildings are only assessed 50 percent of value, with our present tax rate of \$14.95 per thousand, that will mean an increase of over \$16,000 in the 1940 taxes. This amount will not only take up all budget increase but should

payments on your home in this Vil-The above is a statement by the Vilthe Village commission.

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Norbert P. Neff

Academy Appointees Nominated

The civil service competitive exammations held in Detroit by Senator A. H. Vandenberg have brought the following results with one Grosse Points student being successful of nomina-

Charles V. Gardiner of Birmingham was principal appointed, with alternates as follows:

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News Editorial Discusses City Manager Plan

In an editorial in the DETROIT NEWS, of last Monday, February 5th captioned "Our Charter's Merits" the following excerpts appear:

"While the City Manager plan may such conditions seldom are found, the report says. Usually the failures of this system result from the moddling of local politicians. This defect has appeared in the city manager plan as tried by Cincinnati and Kansas City."

The editorial is based on a new bulletin issued by The Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research entitled "Just

platform pledged to the hiring of a fulltime village manager. The Citizens Association of Grosse Pointe Park sponsors these candidates.

Tampayers of Grosse Pointe Park should carefully consider any step that will tend to disrupt the form of government in the village which has so far given satisfactory service to all eltizens. The City Manager plan should be defeated when it comes up at the annual election.

Ex-Governor Will Speak At Services

Ex-Governor Brucker will deliver the address at the point Washington birthday celebration services at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, worshipping in the Richard School auditorium, Sunday morning, February 25, at 11 o'clock.

The following patriotic organizations will participate in these services: General R. A. and Col. F. M. Alger Post No. 995 Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies' Auxiliary of this post; the Major Burns Henry Post No. 303, iliary of this post and the Sons of Vet. Saturday evenings. crans Drum Corps, Alger Post No. 995, On Friday the Blue Devils will travel Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The church service will be in charge Church, for twelve years chaplain of the Detroit chapter, Sons of American Revolution, and the patriotic program will be in charge of Mr. "Bill" Kame, of the Alger Post No. 995, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A feature of the service will be the grand procession of all organizations with colors assesed. Musical selections by the Alger Octette and the instrumented manhers by the Sons at Voter-min Mines Carlle, Million Pales of the The public is cardially lateled to atlend and participate.

High School Cagers Trounce Fordier

by DICK BODYCOMBE

Before one of the biggest crowds in the history of Grosse Pointe High School a determined Blue Devil baskethall squad brought an abrupt end to Fordson High's eight game winning streak last Friday night, when they Grosse Pointe ... handed the Tractors a 23-21 lacing. Fordson This upset deadlocks Grosse Pointe Monroe ... and Fordson in the first place in the Royal Oak Border Cities League standings and Wyandotte . marks the first time the Devils have Mt. Clemens

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whipped the Tractors in four years. The game, roughest of the current season, saw 48 personal fouls called. and eight players ejected on the four foul rule. Of the 48 foul shots attempted, 22 were sunk, accounting for

exactly half of the evening's 44 points. The high-geared Tractor scoring machine was shoved into neutral by the aggressive defense of Grosse Pointe work better under ideal conditions, and was held without a field goal in the arst half. Foreign could score only five foul shots in the first two quarters and were on the short end of a 12-5 count at the mid-point of the contest.

A belated comehack in the last quarter brought the Tractors to within striking distance, but Grosse Pointe pulled away in the closing minutes. Harry Renko, Fordson's star athlete, tied the score at 19-19 by shoving in a long shot, but Bob Sturman, versatile Four candidates for village offices Bine Devil guard, dribbled the length in Grosse Pointe Park are running on a jot the floor and also whipped in a set shot, maintaining Grosse Pointe's two point lead. Bruce Bockstanz, Devil captain, and Sturman sank charity George Flanders tomes before the final gun sounded.

With three minutes to play, Bockstans was the only Grosse Pointe regular in the game. Tanner, Marzolf, Martin and Neeme were coiling themselves in the shower after committing four personal fouls. Fordson also suffered the same fate, with four of their players taking the same treatment. At the voters are asked to decide between the end of the game Coach Catherman, two factions playing European power of Fordson, had only one player on the beach to keep him company, while Coach Geary of Grosse Pointe was more fortunate with three

Bruce Bockstanz, playing his last game for Grosse Pointe, rang up three field goals and four foul shots for scoring honors. Harry Renko led the losers with three field goals and three charity tosses.

For the second time this season, Grosse Pointe High's basketball squad will play two games on two consecutive nights, when they meet the quintet from Mt. Clemens and Lansing American Legion and the Ladies' Aux- Eastern High schools, next Friday and

to Mt. Clemens and engage the Bathers in a Border Cities League contest. Mt. of the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., Clemens is having an unusually poor pastor of the Grosse Pointe Lutheran season, with a record of nine losses and no victories. When these two teams met early in December, the Grosse Pointers were victorious, 26-18. The Bathers have an extremely tall team, with four players over six foot out, but the fire and enthusiasm so necessary in a winning team seems lacking.

Saturday, Lansing Eastern's squad will treke down from the state capital For Commissioner and battle the Blue Devils in an exhibition game. Contrary to Mt. Clemen year. They have three regulars black from last year's squad which trounced Grosse Pointe, 30-24. The Busterners downed Port Huron, 51-29, a few weeks ago, while the Devils could only beat

the Hurons, 30-25. This contest will be played in the boys' gymnasium of the high school and will begin at 8:50.

BORDER CITIES LEAGUE STANDINGS BASKETBALL

W. L. Pts.

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New Grinnell Store Benefits Community

With the installation of the new Grinnell Brothers' store in the Village, Grosse Pointers are another step nearer complete independence from the downtown shopping center. No longer must music lovers travel into the city to purchase a piano, radio, victrola, or phonograph records. A music store completely equipped is now available to the symphony connoisseur and swing fan alike.

As an added attraction, a series of bi-monthly musical recitals and discussions has been inaugurated. These informal lectures are intended to give the interested customers a glimpee into the store's possibilities through the medium of musical education.

The date of the next lecture has not yet been set but will be announced in the near future.

Makes Statement

The following is a statement by George Flanders, candidate for Commissioner of Grosse Pointe Park:

"It is to be regretted that the present political situation in Grosse Pointe Park has receded to such a level that politics instead of the good American way of stating the facts and allowing the people to decide.

"As one neighbor to another, I say that we do not want our Village Goverament controlled by any one group or faction. When group control takes place the rights reserved to the people under the Constitution of the U. S. cease to exist.

"To have good honest-efficienteconomical government that is truly representative of all of the people we must have men in office who are free from entanglements and machine control and who are under obligations to no one except the good people of Grosse Pointe Park, who have placed confidence in them through their vote on election day.

"I have been asked to line up with different groups, but I am glad to state that I am an independent in this campaign and if elected a commissioner of Grosse Pointe Park, my sole aim will be an honest, efficient economical government for all of the people."

I. Louis Carron

Point Park grant this steps on the issues of the campaign in the following account. Mr. Carron, who is a business executive and holds a responsible position with the Chrysler Corporation, when interviewed expressed himself as follows: "I sincerely believe the lowering of

taxes to be our most important problem. One only needs to read his most recent tax receipt to be convinced. It is the duty of all public officials to keep this thought constantly in mind. Business methods must be used to accomplish this result. In regard to the proposed plan for a

village manager. Perhaps this is the ized carefully before accepting it. Would it reduce taxes or increase them is the question to be answered. Pro-W. L. Pts. ponents of the plan suggest that the present pay of the village president and commissioners could be used for the 6 village manager. Then the village of-2 ficials would accept \$1 a year in lieu of the present \$720 for the president and \$600 for each of six commissioners which amounts to \$4,320. Could a capable and efficient manager be secured for \$4,312? That is the problem.

I am for the plan 100 per cent if it will reduce taxes, otherwise I cannot subscribe to it."



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Election Precinct No. 1.—All that part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods lying North of Vernier Road and East of Mack Avenue.

Election Precinct No. 2.—All the remainder of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods not embraced in Precinct No. 1.

Watch future issues of this newspaper for notice of Election and Registration dates.

> Philip F. Allard Village Clerk

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Trend of Events

By PAUL M. DEAC

The crucial importance of the Balkan Entente conference held in Belgrade (Yugoslavia) over the last week-end was not sufficiently understood in this country; nor was it adequately played up in the press, if we are to judge from the scant dispatches carried by most of our delibes pur this matter.

Yet, this quiet, glamariess conference has saved Rumania from an early capitulation to German demands. It has also dealt German influence in southeastern Europe a severe blow, and as

Evidently, the Entente delegates who net in Belgrade meant business.

One of the associate powers of the diate danger of being forcibly drawn into the Nazi spiderweb. The purpose of the Belgrade meeting was to find At Dinner-Dance means to strengthen the Balkan Entente and relieve endangered Rumania

The first day, there was some incoherence and the loss of time and effort that usually goes with international Hannan Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, Februconferences. Some delegates just could ary 15. not help recalling the good old time when diplomats gathered at the League of Nations strutting grounds, in Geneva. That was fun . . . to be sure. Whereas nowadays, even diplomats have to work and prove their worthiness. They, too, must act—not talk.

Germany availed herself of certain delegates' momentary propension to "kibitz" to state that Rumania's partners in the Balkan Entente would aban- and who is planning a humorous quesdon her to her fate; that the Entente was already crumbling and that each member had decided to strike out for himself. And, to ensure their effectiveness, these wild rumors were accompanied by volley after volley of terrific pressure and threats from Berlin. Der Fuebrer wanted the Balkan countries to know that he would tolerate no interference with his aims in those parts.

This was enough to recall the sitting delegates to their wits. The pressure from the Wilhelmstrasse was a grim reminder of the purpose which had brought them together. Evidently, this was not time for talk. They must act at once and show the world that the Rail major cause of traffic accidents once and show the world that the Bai- the number of slow drivers on the kan peoples are mature and perfectly | road.

capable to take care of themselves.

The second day, Gafenen, the Rumanian delegate, was called on to show his country's position. Foreign Minister Gregore Gafencu did that . . . and more. He even warned that his country would much rather come to terms peacefully with Htler than oppose him without first having secured reliable on Maryland or Kercheval, between guarantees that her allies would not let her down in the case of a German aggression. This was putting the other delegates up against the wall. If Rumania gave in to Hitler, the rest of them would have to follow suit or be wiped out in due time. Each country's delegates dallied back and forth from conference hall to telephone booth and back again in an effort to keep their respective governments informed and have their views on points the delegates dared not shoulder alone. Until late that afternoon, there was still some doubt as to whether the Entente partners would meet Rumania's demands.

Fortunately, that second day, Rumania's chances of getting adequate support from her Balkan associates were substantially boosted with the wary appearance of an Allied "observer" which the Quai D'Orsay had dispatched to Belgrade by plane the previous day.

The third day, after lengthy deliberations, the Belgrade delegates and the delegates from Athenes agreed with their colleagues from Ankara that the best and only way to back and save Rumania and implicitly their own countries, was to lend her armed assistance against any aggressor - which meant either Germany, Russia and Hungary or all of these together.

This, they all pledged to give her unconditionally,

Of course, this does not mean that Rumania can make faces at the Nazis and kick them in the shins whenever she feels like it, but it does mean that she now is better armed to resist German pressure. Under such circumstances, it is probable that Germany's new trade agreement with Rumania will fast become a mere "scrap of paper." Rumania will give Germany only such amount of raw materials, cereals and oil as the Allies will see fit. And, when France and England will decide that the time is come for the great Balkan offensive against the German rear, Rumania will cut off all supplies to the Reich and wait to see what will happen next.

The "daring" statement made by Turkish Foreign Minister Saracogiu that "Turkey is not neutral, she is only 'outside' the war zone," shows what is in the offing in the Bellman. One who get a rather bright at Belgrade was the erver" the Fuerber had suit there to head the German swarm of spics in Beigrade (the Allies had their army of "peepers").

The poor "Herr" was not even able such, represents a tangible diplomatic the conference was being held. No to get near the building within which wonder he invoked Wotan and threatened to blitzkrieg delegates and all when the meeting was over.

Gentile Will Speak

Station CKLW, will be master of ceremonies at the Valentine Dinner Dance to be given by the Badminton Club at

According to Ralph Leesberg, president of the club, one hundred and fifty couples are expected to attend this social evening and party which is given especially for all new members who have joined the "Y" during the past several months.

Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. with dancing from 9 to 12 p. m. In addition to Joe Gentile as master of ceremonies tion box session around the dinner tables, Jerry Stoughton of the Branch Committee of Management will inject some songs into the program along with special music by Harold Sinclar, according entoies

The Detroit Community Dance Orchestra, under the leadership of Maurice Baker, will furnish the music.

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I recommend solid support for

George Flanders

for the interests of all of the people of Grosse Pointe and not any favored group.

(Signed) JULES DEGRAEVE

Social Security Receipts Needed

office at \$037 Harper Avenue. This new shock which would, of course, events-such receipts at least once a year and requirement of the Social Security Act, ally be returned to the employer. But may furnish them ofteners-every quarhe explained, went into effect the first now the law specifically stipulates that | tar, or every month, or every pay day, of this year.

Mr. Poliock pointed out that formto give their employees receipts for the erly the employer was only required to ployee'." He added that the law profurnish the employee with a notation vides a \$5 penalty for each willful vio- which it covers, and, is any case, when old-age and survivors insurance taxes, which would permit him to check the according to Elmore E. Pollock, man- accuracy of the deduction. "This," he ager of the Social Security Board field said, "could even be included on a pay



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Sunday-This first Sunday in Lent will be marked with Hely Communion Services at 7:45 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., thus better preparing the worshipper for a blessed Lenten season.

9:15 a. m .- Sunday School, with an interesting class for every age. 3:00 p. m.-Luther Leaguers will as-

semble at the Anglican Church, Wind- | into a classroom and last September sor, for their annual broadcast which the pupil activities' room on the third will be put on the air from CKLW at 4.30. The assistant will be one of the A fire escape was installed at that time,

5:00 p. m.—The pastor will present the first in a series of nine lectures on "The Way of Salvation as Taught by the Lutheran Church." All those interested in learning more about the Lutheran Church and those planning to join are invited to attend this series. 6:00 p. m.-Junior Mission League Luncheon, after which the Rev. M. Gitlin, who spent 17 years in Poland as a

missionary, will address the group. February 14, 8:00 p. m.-Mid-week Lenten service, at which the sermon theme will be "Were You There?" February 15, 8:00 p. m.-Brotherhood meeting.

February 22-Father and Son banquet. A spiendid program has been ar-;

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Church School - 9:10 a. m.

Worship Service-11:00 a. m. Sermon Subject: "Called To Serve. During the worship hour on Sunday, obrumry II, five elders and five deacons will be ordained, and four councilconsecrated to office. The eiders are: Mr. W. Buckenhirer, Mr. S. Hall, Mr. A. Diehl, Mr. V. Bartell, Mr. D. Gatwood. The descons are: Mr. E. Rapp, Mr. D. Wiseman, Mr. H. Wilasen, Mr. K. Deskin, Mr. E. Showalter. The councilors are: Mrs. S. Hall, Mr. R. Schleicher, Miss Jam Raiser,

and Mr. H. Griff. Mid-week Lenten services each Wedreseasy evening at 7:46. Sermons illus-

trated with colored art slides. Father and Son banquet, Tuesday,

443 for reservations. W. H. Siebert, Pastor.

Chicago Speaker Will Address Baha'is

speak before the Baha's of Grosse of his own exclusive movies. Pointe and their friends at 104 Moran Like Mrs. Martin Johnson several Road on Wednesday evening, February eassons ago, Burton Holmes will lecer," and on Thursday evening, the 15th, broken in a motor accident while filmon "The Power of Thought."

chapter 13, of "Baha'u'llah and the Ladoga, Karelia and Viipuri. New Era" by Dr. J. E. Esselmont, a On succeeding Tuesday evenings at book which has recently been received 8:30 Burton Holmes, now beginning his

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it a complete sweep of the first round Luther Canup, D. D., pastor. by conquering every team in the circuit This being the first Sunday in Leat, the learne.

The Indians, playing their best brand service beginning at 11 o'clock sharp. of basketball this year, took a 22-15 Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Bring lead at half time against the league your family and find Christian fellowleaders, only to tire in the last three ship right in your neighborhood. The minutes and enable the Ten Eyck sermon next Sunday will deal with the

Missing "dog" shots repeatedly and himself. losing control of the ball on bad passes At 3 p. m., the Young People's Sothe Fifteen Club failed to look like the ciety of our parish will join the young smooth working combination that won people of 60 other Lutheran churches their first three encounters and thus in the metropolitan area in a broadcast went down to defeat to the sharp- over Station CKLW, "The Lutheran shooting Eastminster cagers. Taking a Charities Hours," Windsor, Ontario. lead of 12 points at half time, the league leaders failed to relinquish this

The Rangers A. C. led by Lester Clinton, defeated the Arrows 38-33 for their second league win of the current

Additional Classroom Added At Mason

A seventh additional elementary echool classroom was provided in the eastern and of the Grosse Points school district this week, with the opening of the second term in the Grosse Points public schools. To meet the very rapid earoliment increase in the school system, six other additional classroand teachers had already been previded in the last year and a haif, school officials said. All of the seven new classes, begun since September, 1938, are in the two schools on Vernier Road. four of them in the Vernier elementary school and three in the Mason elementary school. The one opened Monday was in the Mason school, the teach ers' rest room being converted into an elementary classroom. A year ago the library in the Mason school was made floor was converted to classroom use. The Vernier school was reopened in September, 1936, to relieve the Mason school with three teachers and a fourti was added last September.

According to Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck superintendent of schools, the third floor locker rooms at the Mason school will probably both have to be converted into classrooms next September. The library at the Mason school, now used as a classroom, will probably be partitioned into classrooms. The two basement classrooms in the Verner school will also be put into use as soon as necessary.

Last summer also the audit the Kerby school in Grosse Pointe Farms was partitioned into two classrooms. The enrollments of both Kerby and Mason schools have doubled in the last decade, despite the reopening of the Vernier school. The Richard school in Grosse Pointe Farms continues filled to capacity, the superintendent said. and the kindergartens there are overcrowded. Enrollment in the school system as a whole is at an all-time peak.

Adventure Series Offers Pictures

Julien Bryan, with exclusive motion pictures on "The Siege of Warsaw," and Burton Holmes, with new motion pictures on "Heroic Finland," will be the coming World Adventure Series public lecture offerings at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Bryan speaks at 3:30 and 8:30 next Sunday afternoon and evening, February 11, and Holmes at 8:30 next Tuesday evening, February,

Bryan was the last American to ter Poland during hostilities, and the last American to leave stricken Warsow during a two-hour armistice ar-February 13, at 6:30 p. m. Call MU. ranged by the Germans for the evacuation of foreigners. Living in the sandbagged cellar of the American Estbassy, and granted unlimited photographic privileges by Mayor Starzynski of Warsaw, Bryan obtained the only complete motion picture story of the bombing and devastation of the Mrs. Ruth Cornell of Chicago will Polish capital. He will show five reels

New Cycle of Human Pow- ture from a wheel chair. His leg was ing his new Finland pictures last sum-The discussion at the weekly fireside mer. Holmes pictures Helsinki and its group last Monday centered around modern buildings, and cities and towns "Why Man Denies the Manifestation," and countryside in all parts of this new and this coming Monday will be a and valiant republic. He turns his camcontinuation of the same topic, explan- era on such places prominent in the ations of which can be found under war news as the Aland Islands, Lake

by the Grosse Pointe library at Pierce forty-eighth travelog season, will present new motion picture lectures on: February 20, "Around the World;" February 27, "Great Little Holland:" March 5, "The Eastern Mediterranean;" Marcn 12, "More About Sweeden.'

Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church

"How Christ Met and Conquered the Tempter," will be the subject of the sermon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, worshiping in the Richard School auditorium, Kercheval and Me-Defeating the Indians and Fifteen Kinley, Sunday morning, February 11. Club, the Fastminster aggregation made at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M.

to remain the only undefeated team in the Holy Communion will be administered at this service, the confessional

coached erew to register victory No. 6. three temptations of Jesus by the devil

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For continued good management of the affairs of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms you are urged to vote at the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, February 13, 1940 and to Re-Elect the following incumbent officials:

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Clerk, Harry A. Furton Treas., Walter Champine Assessor, Cy L. Lerchenfeld

The above men are a part of the present board which have made the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms one of the most desirable residential communities. They are responsible for the existing Low Village Taxes which have been reduced from \$19.00 per thousand to the present rate of \$16.50 per thousand without increasing assessed valuations and with this low rate have not curtailed, but have substantially increased the average annual expen-

Do not be misled by such statements that the Board of Trustees of the Village can adopt a charter amendment. The petition for such an amendment must be initiated by qualified resident electors and bearing signatures of electors equal to or greater than I per cent of the population.

When such a petition is received by the Council and accepted, and only then, the Council must by resolution provide that the question of becoming a City be submitted to the qualified electors of the Village at a regular or special election occurring not less than 40 days nor more than 90 days after the adoption of the resolution.

The affairs of the Village cannot be efficiently administered unless you elect able officials, therefore we Vote Tuesday, February 13th, 1940

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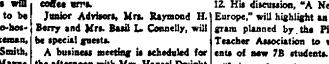
ton Rd. Mr.Charles VanDyka, 141 Oak St. Mr. Rezville Wheat, 14 Tournine Rd. Mr. Ross Wilkins, Jr., 61 Mukiseka Rd. lead and coasted into victory.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter D. A. R.

Mrs. Frank L. Scott, Jr., will open her home in Grosse Pointe Boulevard Mrs. Fred W. Lindbloom, Mrs. Mayne for a luncheon meeting of the Juniors F. Glock, Mrs. Harold L Tanner, Mrs. of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daugh- Richard Wagner, Mrs. Wright Bellinters of the American Revolution, Mon- | ger and Mrs. Jack Purcell. day, February 12. Red roses and red Mrs. Scott's house guest, Mrs. John

dinng room, and spring flowers will coffee urrs. center each of the small tables to be grouped in the living rooms. Co-hostesses include Mrs. Ford W. Spikeman,

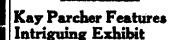
carnations will accent the Lincoln birth. Brabson, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. day colors in the federal blue and white William F. Stroit will preside at the



the afternoon with Mrs. Hansel Dwight Juniors, and Mrs. Glock, chairman of arrangements for the St. Patrick benefit bridge, fashion clinic and tea to be sponsored at Newberry House in March. Other chairmen with special reports will be Mrs. Stuart Nunneley. Constitution, and Mrs. Tanner, Louisa St. Clair Juniors scholarship at Hillsdale College.

The business meeting will be followed by a program under the direction with parents. of Mrs. Ralph B. Netting, program chairman. Mrs. William Bruce Gregory will introduce the speaker, Mrs. R. Foulkrod, who will present "Colonial" Williamsburg" in costume and with musical accompaniment.

Grace White Springstun.



Singularly appropriate to the showing in Detroit of 'Gone With the Wind' is the genuinely interesting exhibiton of Southern costumed dolls at the Kay Parcher Gift Shop, 371 Fisher Road.

These dolls, beautifully dressed as replicas of the famous actresses of the motion picture, are the creation of Mrs. Seldon Burchenal, well-known Grosse Pointe resident.

Miss Parcher's gift for display, plus Mrs. Burchenal's skill, has resulted in one of the most attractive windows in Grosse Pointe.

The faithful adherence to historical detail in costuming these dolls makes them appear very lifelike. Set against the background of the window, the effect is most charming, and the exhibition timely indeed.

Pierce School P. T. A

Prof. Bryan Rust, assistant professor of government, Wayne University, Journeys to the Pierce Junior High School auditorium Monday, February

12. His discussion, "A New Peace for teachers will be there to meet parents. Junior Advisors, Mrs. Raymond H. | Europe," will highlight an evening pro- J. D. Callaghan of the Detroit Free Berry and Mrs. Basil L. Connelly, will gram planned by the Pierce Parent-

"It is our hope that every parent of a l Wagner will outline plans for the eve- children are just enrolling at Pierce. ning group to be organized by the will plan now to come to Pierce school next Monday evening," writes Presiways and means committee, will report dent Ralph Sickels in a special news letter to parents.

A diversified concert has been promised during the auditorium program by the Pierce School band directed by Samuel Trickey. In the arts and crafts

Kerby School Notes

Parent-Teacher Association will be efficient planning governmental servheld Tuesday, February 13. Classrooms ices can be increased and taxes will be open from 7:45 to 8:15 p. m. and lowered.

Press staff will speak on "How To Teacher Association to welcome par- Read Your Newspaper." In these days of conflicting reports on current topics, both foreign and domestic, and political Wilson, president, in the chair. Mrs. Pierce student, especially those whose and war news, this subject from a representative of the press would be of vital interest to everyone.

John H. Flancher Seeks Trusteeship Grosse Point Farms

(Continues from Page One) A lawyer by profession, he has acted room will be shown a pupil art exhibit. in an advisory capacity for several Teachers will be in their rooms from villages and is well versed in village 7:30 to 8:15 p. m. to greet and confer affairs. Because of his wide experience the election of Mr. Flancher will assure the taxpayers good government without waste of public funds.

He is absolutely opposed to any in-The regular meeting of the Kerby crease in taxes and believes that by

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I. LOUIS CARRON

Mr. Carron's platform: LOWER TAXES

Mr. Carron is a business executive. He holds a responsible position with the Chrysler Corporation and has been with this firm for over 14 years. He is a graduate of Detroit Eastern High, Detroit College of Law, and the Technical School for Auto Body Engineers. His professional activities include membership in the Detroit Bar Association, State Bar of Michigan, American Bar Association, Engineering Society of Detroit, and the Society of Automotive Engineers (S. A. E.) His sound business training qualifies him for the position of commissioner.

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Independent Candidate

Not Affilliated with any Group

Notice of PRIMARY ELECTION

To be held in the Village of

Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

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

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

Tuesday, February 13th, 1940

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

At which Primary Election the following officers are to be nominated, viz:

PRESIDENT **CLERK** TREASURER TRUSTEES **ASSESSOR**

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

You are further notified that if you have not already registered you may do so with the Village Clerk up to and including Saturday, February 10th, 1940, between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Saturday until 12:00 noon.

> HARRY A. FURTON, Village Clerk GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Chandler Sponsored By Economy Group For President

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"It is evident that such resorts have Sourished in this community, and it is where them out.

"I am not a crusader a the accepted momen to be exposed to such influences in this Village. There is no excuse for such resorts in a community as restricted as Grosse Pointe Park."

Based upon his studies of municipal Village Commission is similar to the

powers the President to appoint a fullthe duty of our Village officials to time Villago manager," he said. "but for some reason the President has not seen fit to appoint such an official. Ob. Village manager would take the govsense of the word, but I do not approve viously the people favor such a plan, ernment out of the hands of the citiof permitting our young men and because the charetr provision was zens of the Park. This is pure bunplainly aimed at this objective.

"A Village manager is to the Village of Grosse Pointe Park what a general manager is to a big corporation. The

gove nment, Chandler said that he is board of directors of a corporation, but vigorously campaigning for the office the actual administration of the thouof President so that the Village Mansand detailed problems of government, executive.

"There is a whispering campaign afoot insinuating that appointment of a

"Under the manager form of government, which is operating successfully in almost 500 American cities, the Village president and commissioners continue to formulate all policies and retain control of the local government. But in addition to their services, the public has the benefit of the added service of an experienced, non-political, full-time manager who looks after the mass of routine work that needs to be done, done promptly and well. The manager is responsible to the president and commission, who must see that he performs well and efficiently if they are themselves to deserve continued public support and remain in office. The voters retain full control over the president and commissioners, through their right to voe. The citzens have already said that they want a Village manager. Yet the Village President has thwarted their desire by refusing to appoint one. This action of his would seem to indicate that the government of the Village has already been taken away from the people, and that it is high time this was restored to the

"The charter amendment proposed which provides for the payment of \$1 a year to the Village President and Commissioners, to be voted agent at the general election, March 11, 1940, will pave the way for the Village to have an experienced, full-time manager without any additional cost, since the saving in salaries of president and commissioners (now \$720 and \$60 0s year respectively) will pay a manager's salary."

Golden Glove Boxers Entertain Fans

by DICK BODYCOMBE

Eighty amateur boxers exhibited their fistic wares before 664 excited fight fans last Monday evening in the second round of the Golden Gloves tournament held at the Neighborhood

Fighters from eight different weight divisions alugged and pushed each other around the ring from 7:30 until midnight. Of the 40 licents, 21 ended in st, while the manifely 10 --either technical knockouts or the sleep roducing type.

Practically every type of fight and fighter known to this sport was exhibited. The contestants, from tiny 112 pound midgets to the 200 pound singgers, tore into each other with amering results. One light-heavyweight found himself in the aisle desperately pulling on the arm of his opponent. A tiny Negro battler tore out of his corner and into a stiff right jab, hitting

the canvas for the count of 10. Two types of boxers faced each other during the evening's events—the unattached and the boxing club fighter. The unattached boy, being at a distinct facilities, consequently went down to defeat regularly. The boxing clubs were represented by Chevrolet, Postal Telegraph, Brewster and Annunciation, and these fighters carried off the major share of the evening's glory.

Phelps Book Will Be Reviewed Wednesday

"Actobiography With Letters," by William Lyon Phelps will be reviewed by Mrs. Carlos Fossati at the Alger House on Wednesday, February 14, at

This book gives an intimate picture of a beloved American and the great men and women he has known. Dr. Phelps has written "Somebody has to keep up the permanent things in civilization-religion, poetry, novels, the theater, drama, and all the fine arts. Those are the things that permanently belong to civilization and I am going to go right on to talk about them and nothing else." And later, "Any writer," says Professor Phelps, "who can add one immortal character to the immortal population of this world will become

This review promises to be a treat to all lovers of great literature.

TROOP 129

Miss Shields came and brought materials to make pocketbooks and favors. The scouts used two tables, one for the pocketbooks and the other for the favors. They hope to complete the work at the next meeting .- P. J.

TROOP 131

Troop 131 opened the meeting by playing a new and interesting game. The girls plan to have a theater party next Saturday. They will go to the Punch and Judy Theater to get refreshments afterwards. Mrs. Winston again assisted the troop leader with the meeting .- N. M.

ager plan may be put into operation. "An unused charter provision emto an experienced and trained full-time powers the President to appoint a fullgreen time.

FOR: these ECONOMY CANDIDATES AGAINST: MOUNTING TAXES

For Village President:

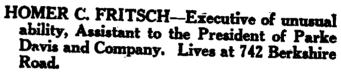
John W. Chandler

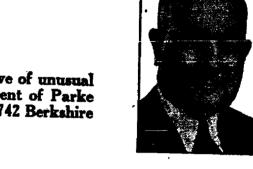


JOHN W. CHANDLER-Widely known as an expert in tax matters -secretary and general manager of Woodward Avenue Improvement Association and General District Protective Association, consultant director of the Rental Credit Service, gained national repute for his victorious battle to have Woodward Avenue widened. Life Insurance underwriter, war veteran and lives at 853 Lakepointe Avenue.

Commissioners:

Homer C. Fritsch





Thos. T. Petzold

THOMAS T. PETZOLD—A capable business man. Divisional merchandise manager of the J. L. Hudson Company. Lives at 1822 Buckingham Road.

Ward S. Van Deusen

WARD S. VAN DEUSEN-Realtor who lives at 1147 Yorkshire Road. Just completed term as President of Detroit Real Estate Board.

Here is the chance you have been waiting for—the chance to put business men in office to achieve a business-like admir

These four canddates are pledged in advance to serve you as officers of your Village government at \$1 a year. They will resurrect a dormant Village Charter provision which provides for the appointment of a full-time, trained expert in village managership to serve you as the watchdog of your tree ervise your vital functions of sovernment. The President sts the Village Manager with the approval of the Commission. The savings in their salary will hire a full-time capable Village Manager.

It is pointed out that the present pay of the Village President and Village Commission is obviously not sufficient to secure the full-time services of capable men to serve in office. Yet taken together, these salaries would secure the services of an experienced Village Manager, who would spend his full time handling the routine administrative work of the Village, acting under the close direction of the council. From experience of 435 cities now operating under the "City Manager Plan," improved service to residents and reduced costs are reported in an overwhelming majority of these communities.

Under the Village Manager form of sovernment, the Village President and Commissioners continue to formulate all policies and retain control of the local government. But, in addition to their services, the public has the benefit of the added service of an experienced, non-political, full-time manager who looks after the mass of routine work that needs to

The Manager is responsible to the President and Commission, who must see that he performs well and efficiently, if they themselves are to deserve continued public support and remain in office. The voters retain full control over the President and Commissioners, through their right to vote.

These four candidates are your neighbors . . . business men . . . busy men with the capacity to give you a business-like

They will campaign for the adoption of a Charter amendment to provide for the payment of \$1 a year to the President and Commissioners in lieu of present salaries of \$720 and \$600 a year, respectively.

The Economy Committee for Good Government is a group of your neighbors which has undertaken to draft these represeniative candidates. Do your part by voting for them at the Primary Election, Tuesday, February 13, 1946.

ECONOMY COMMITTEE for GOOD GOVERNMENT in Grosse Pointe Park

Wm. O. Barris Gerald Chamberlin Humphrey Springstun Norman Miller Kurt J. Kremlich Ever H. Harms Harry Gee Ray Edy Dr. Ken Kostley Ben Hove Hugo J. Hesse Geo. M. Endicott Clarence D. Campbell Fred S. Ford J. L. Dickson Emil Dansch George Allea Dr. J. L. Norris Dr. Fred O. Lepley Frank Barrows

Harry A. Strickland

Joseph Carlin Richard E. Mayne Everett A. Wilsher John F. Miller Arthur F. Johnson Frederick C. Ford Edward Duane A. W. Barry Br. E. R. Wittwee Dr. A. F. Locklides Dr. E. H. Watson Howard Parker Marvia Moesta Howard F. Taylor Wm. M. Adams Chas. H. Palmer Andrew C. Roid C. Bradford Hitt Edward Hankel Cari B. Grawn Ralph G. Sickels Karl B. Goddard

Clayton C. Purdy Stewart D. Porter John N. Failing Wm. B. Weston Harvey C. Freehand Carlton G. Thornb Earl Sheldrick Chris M. Youngjoba Arthur Tambe E. M. Sweitzer O. A. A. Schmidt Dr. R. T. Tapert Dr. L. R. Carter E. E. Seilstad Dr. G. T. Waldbott Wm. Henry Kay Dr. W. A. Evans, Jr. Dr. Edgar Norris Dr. E. H. Reed Edward G. Degree Dr. Albert D. Law Edward S. Evans, Sr.

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Julius Housel Ed. Gehrig John L. Kitchen Walter M. Chase C. E. Baker, Jr. Wm. Balderson Frank Eben Windoor Bavy Erneut C. Bower A. K. Foulds Frank W. Bock Steart P. Porter A. H. Zimmerman Dr. A. M. Yeagur L. D. Cosart Carl A. Fricke E. Clyde Adler Dr. C. J. Williams Roy De Hart

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Nathan Silverstine

Certificate of Cancellation of Primary Election, Grosse Pointe Township and Certificate of Nomination of Township Officers

State of Michigan County of Wayne

I havely certify that the following were the only candidates whose petitions for nomimetion to Township Offices were filed with ma at the time for closing of nominations to-wit, January 30th, 1940.

REPUBLICAN TICKET The Date of Bully Supervior

Carl Schweibert, Clerk Adolph L. Damman, Treasurer Jeseph Belanger, Justice of the Peace Fall Term

Jahn J. Miller, Justice of the Peace Full Term

Jeseph Belanger, Justice of the Peace To Fill Vacancy

Edward C. Parker, Member of Board of Re-John W. Travis, Constable

Ferkins, Constable Charles A. McKenna, Constable Frank W. Defer, Constable

I further certify that no other names were placed in nomination for any Township Of-

I further certify that on February 1st, 1940, John J. Miller withdrew as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace (Full term).

Therefore, in accordance with the Statute in such case made and provided that there being no contest for any office on any ticket, that no Primary Election be held on the 19th of February, 1940, and that the following be certified as the nominees for the respective offices on the Republican ticket.

Norbert F. Denk, Supervisor Carl Schweikart, Clerk Adolph L. Damman, Treasurer Joseph Belanger, Justice of the Peace Full Term Joseph Belanger, Justice of the Peace To Fill Vacancy

Edward C. Parker, Member of Board of Re-John W. Travis, Constable James Perkins, Constable Charles A. McKenna, Constable

Frank W. Defer, Constable CARL SCHWEIKART,

Township Clerk Grosse Pointe Township

Dated February 1, 1940

Hannan Y Notes

The final handball match in the interday, February 13. The match will decide which team is in second place in the city, as Hannan and Fisher are now tied for that honor. Members of the The object of the meeting will be to Hannan team are Carl Kock, Ralph Tobbee, Herbert Norris, Holland Miles, George Glasser, Ronald Link and James Cathcart, Jr.

J. Brooke Marstiller, physical direct afternoon of roller skating at Arena tor at Hannan Y. M. C. A., has an- Gardens Saturday, February 10. Leav-

M. E., and Jefferson Avenue Baptist of healthful activity. establish the date and place and set up the program for the annual Basketball Edward H. Vincent Church League Banquet.

Hannan "Y" boys are planning, an

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BEN H. COLE

FOR TAUSTEE

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

ATTENTION

Home Owners and Residents

Your opportunity to protect your interests. A meeting of vital interest to your future tax expense. Do no fail to be at the

PIERCE HIGH SCHOOL **AUDITORIUM**

Friday Evening, February 9, 1940, 8:30 P. M. **ADMISSION FREE**

to be held at Hannan Y. M. C. A. on George Wilson, "Y" leaders of the Road. branch handball tournament will be Tuesday, February 13, at 8:15 p. m. skating party. At the Arena they will Churches to be represented are Epi- enjoy a varied program under the diphamy Episcopal, Reformation Luth- rection of the Arena staff. Seventy-five eran, Lutheran Memorial, St. Marks boys have registered for this afternoon

For Commissioner

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upon the ballot, I desire to state that if elected to the commission I shall attend all meetings thereof carefully analyzing all business and problems with a sincere desire to execute village affairs at the lowest possible cost consistent with good government. Realizing that excessive taxes have been crushing America and the American home, I stand firmly against any rise in taxes and for the reduction of taxes especially on the homes. Low taxes particularly on real estate means a nation of contented home owners, which in turn is necessary for the preservation of American Democracy. Make it possible for all to own and keep their homes, to live reasonably and dictatorship and other undesirable forms of government will not take root. Under such a plan those on the government payroll will be more secure. Since govvernmental expense or overhead has gone far beyond reason, compared with the annual amount of business done, a reduction in taxes must be effected to make Democracy safe for America.

Dr. Applegate For Commissioner

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It is believed that his wide business and professional experience for the past 25 years would be a valuable asset in guarding the interests and affairs of years. the taxpayers and residents of this vil-

of his fellow taxpayers.

Pioneer Business Man Sees Bright Future For Fisher Road Center

In a statement issued this week, Wm. Mondry, pioneer Grosse Pointe business man forecast a splendid future for the Fisher Road business center.

Reminiscing on the early years of ation. sher Road, Mr. Mondry recalled that it seemed only yesterday when he was centralization of power. actually able to fish in the creek which used to run from Lake St. Clair to Fox | every tax dollar expended. Creek. This creek was directly opposite the old post office and general community neighbor:

years there was a beautiful golf club ment not officially approved by the located in the area opposite his present voters. Also, as this is your governproperty, where the Grosse High School now stands.

Pointe communities than were experienced in previous years.

Francis D. Cooley For President

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forwardness and aggressiveness in the defense of human and civil rights. As a result, he now enjoys the respect and confidence of the community as a cap-

able and efficient attorney. Ideally qualified by training and experience, Francis D. Cooley, seeks the presidency to establish an economical, efficient and pay-as-you-go government-an administration with the primary objective of eliminiating waste inefficiency and individualism, and inaugurating governmental functions that are more directly responsive to the honest needs of the people at the lowest consistent cost.

Francis D. Cooley, was born on October 17, 1899. He is a graduate of the Detroit grammar and high schools and obtained his legal educaton at the University of Detroit. He further pursued his legal education and training under the capable tutorage of the law firm of Clark, Emmons, Bryant & Klein, with which firm he was associated in the capacity of law clerk and attorney for several years. Francis D. Cooley has had 20 years emperience in the legal field. He is married, has two children and has been a resident of the Park for

"Taxes are what we pay for police and fire protection, for schools, parks, Dr. Applegate is a graduate of the recreation and the many other services University of Michigan and served as rendered by the village for the safety, a member of the faculty for a num- comfort and well-being of the people. ber of years while attending the uni- The tax rate, necessarily, depends upon versity. He has had wide emperience the manner in which the tax receipts as an executive of several manufactur- are expended and the indispensable ing concerns. He believes that a sin- service administered. Therefore, it is cere effort should be made to correct absolutely essential that all waste, inthe abuses that the taxpayer has been efficiency, additional fee systems and subjected to in the past, causing an the lack of department co-ordination unwarranted and steady rise of taxes; be eliminated and that a sound, busithat the affairs of this village have in ness-like system based on rigid econthe past been handled under a virtual omy and the pay-as-you-go plan be ef-"New Deal" dictatorship. He has stated fected. These policies, in my opinion, that he is not interested in a job, but if strictly adherent to, will constitute would, at a secrifice, and as a civic the only reliable berrier against an duty, if elected, exert his utmost in-increased tax rate, and if conscientiousfluence and ability to guard the affairs by followed, will, in time, produce a substantial tax reduction." said Cooley.

1. To apply sound business principles in governmental administration and af-

2. To effect rigid economy in governmental operations.

3. To install a pay-as-you-go plan in governmental functions and operations. 4. To obtain a full measure of department co-ordination and co-oper-

6. To secure the fullest returns for

Francis D. Cooley's message to his

a representative group, I felt honor Mr. Mondry recollected that in later bound to endorse no plan of government, your tax money and your home, you, the voters, must make the decision In discussing further the outlook for concerning any governmental change. 1940, Mr. Mondry predicted that the My plan of office is to establish an months to come would see even better administration based on rigid economy business conditions in the Grosse and sound business principles. Your vote in my behalf is an absolute guarantee that I will fight at all times to preserve your right of direct control.

BOY SCOUTS

Walter W. Head, nationally known banker and business man, and president of the national council. Boy;

nounced a special meeting of repre- ing Hannan "Y" after lunch they will store which was located on the site of I wish to thank each of the commu- Scouts of America, will be guest speak- thirtieth birthday anniversary will be driven to the Arena by parents who Mr. Mondry's present establishment, nity citizens who personally endorsed er at the annual meeting of the De- celebrated by means of a national raeast Detroit Church Basketball League are co-operating with Jack Gowan and Mondry Cleaners, Inc., at 375 Fisher my candidacy. Being endorsed by such troit area council, at the General Mo-dio program, in which Mr. Head, Presitors Auditorium, Thursday evening, dent Roosevelt and Chief Scott Execu-February 8, at which time scouting's tive James E. West take part.

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NOTICE TO Grosse Pointe Park Voters

All residents residing south of center line of Kercheval Ave., vote at the Municipal Bldg., on Jefferson Ave.

All residents residing north of center line of Kercheval Ave., vote at the Defer School on Kercheval Avenue at Nottingham.

NOTICE OF Registration for Annual Election

Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

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

You are hereby notified that the Board of Registration for the Annual Election, to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park on

Monday, March 11, 1940

will be in session on Saturday, February 17th, 1940, and Saturday, February 24th, 1940, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the fore. noon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, in the respective voting precincts, to-wit:

Voting Precinct No. 1, embracing all territory South of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Points Park, at the Municipal Building, situated on Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Points

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

You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration upon the above mentioned days or by registration with the Village Clerk any day up to and including Saturday, March 2nd, 1940.

You are further notified that at said Election the following officers will be elected:

3 Village Commissioners for two-year term 1 Village President for two-year term

You are further notified that the polling places for said Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, at the following places, to-

The Voting Booth in the 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.

William G. Stamman,

Village Clerk



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Lecture on Christian Science by Dr. John R. Carr, C. S. B. Under the Auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, at the Second Church Edifice, 147 East Grand Blvd., Monday Evening, February 5, 1940

entitled "Fruitage." It contains one

Christian Science Entitled

Christian Science: The Science of Christian Healing

Dr. John R. Carr, C. S. of Philadolphia, Pennsylvania Monday of the Board of Leatership of The Mother Clouch, The Pint Clouch of Carlot, Spington, in Massen, Massochusette

Cincision Science, with its sciencial density Christian system of Mind-healing as tangets and practiced originally by Christ Jesus, and in this age by Marry Baker Ridty, is a emission of supreme importance and prodound significance to the whole world. It should be of paramount indexest to everyone. It deserves inspirit study and right practice because of the fact that it offers to these who understand its ficience and practice his Christianity good, all good and only good that all-good all good and only good (held levingly and fixed between the all-good cod lovingly and fixed between the analyses of the said process of the marry which is desired to many thinking people the world swer—a subject which is desired by good in the car of humanish in destroad by good in cold in cold with the all-good of the sold in God's own way, it shall have led the ensisted launann mind out of its apparentiationly self-counted and self-imposed dream of time and in celf-imposed dream of successfully, the dark taxes of its own mental Egypt, have the promised land of spiritual understanding, into heaven likely, sheet and Health with Key to the finishance has a science, a ghilimping, and a religion, a three-field mode of thought whereby "Services and spiritualized—the humanism in the individualized, and spiritualized—the humanism in the internet, requested, and spiritualized—the humanism of the states—the humanism of the states—the humanism of the states—the desired, and spiritualized—the humanism of the states—the states—the humanism of the states—the states—th Shrough Christian Science, thought to repeated, reformed, regenerated, pacified, and spiritualized—the husian picking to the drine; and, though haptiess or the submergence of the human in the drine, considerance is exaked to the high finest of spiritual understanding. Christian Science is "The Way" fielding the meetal path from the Six, hast love of material thinking to the meetalm height of spiritual Sciences and accommon it is more than a actuable experiment, where them a actuable experiment, then, restremention, and necessaries, it more than a actualitie experiment, as philosophism's abstraction, or a religious ritial; it is a conduct of life, a method of listing, a plan of salvanian, floringly right thinking, whiteley thought right thinking, whiteley thought is left out of the experiment of the experime

to light and thorny of age handing oil true being. Christians is minimum. thereting of time being. Christian Schools is universal in its scope and applicable to every pointible human situation, condition, t. and correctly un od and rightly applied, sind salves every possible human equation or problem. It is practical in its demonstration and provable is its flowers. It is based upon inin its fleience. It is based upon in-finate, divine, imperiant, and univer-sel. Principle, which must be un-desired and demonstrated. It has definite rules which must be intelli-guely and cornectly applied; and the neutit of life application of the livinciple according to the rule is: pured, nemety, the easting out of devias, all evil, false beliefs, with the localing of the false sense of sin, steiness, disease, and death. Caristian Science, property re-

Christian Science, properly prewhited and rightly understood, is a "lieut of fat things, a feast of wines on the less, of fat things full of memow, of wines on the lees well influed." Christian Science bids all it this "least of fat things" and "wines on the lees" as it spreads a table of Truth and Love for those hungering and thinsting after right-accesses. At this table of divine Science the bread of Truth and the wine of Love are freely shared. Its faterpreted in Christian Science, the breaking of bread and the pouring of wine symbolise the teaching and preaching of shooter, spiritual trath—the truth of being, the great and preaching of absolute, spiritus truth the truth of being, the grea truth of spiritual being. This "bread indeed came down from heaven" dicience and Health, p. 32). This is the wine which is "the inspiration of Love, the draught our Master drauk and commended to his followers' (field, p. 35). It is of this truth that Jews spake when he said, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye say disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth and the cruth when know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." This is the age-old hat ever new truth which has been discovered and founded in this age Mary Baker Eddy. This truth is, today, teaching and preaching the gospel, the gospel of the king-dom, the kingdom of heaven, of God, Mind, at hand and in individual substitute overstown.

To be scientific, a system of healand we scientific, a system of heal-lag or of teaching must possess there fundamentals or prerequi-sites; hamely; first, principle; sec-end, rule; third, proof. Christian Science meets fully there require fictions as the following quotations from the Christian from the Christian Science reveal: The Principle of divine metaphysics is God; the practice of vine metaphysics is the utilization of the power of Truth over error; its rules demonstrate its Science" (p. 111); and, "Science will declare God aright, and Christianity will demonstrate this declaration and its divine Principle, making mankind better physically, morally, and

World Straggle or Dilemma Throughout the ages there has been going on in tuman experience a struggle—a ceaseless, relentless, never-ending strungle—and the end is not per This struggle is the action and reaction of the so-called forces of nature, a constant and continuous agitation of the so-called vital processes. As manifested in its various aspects, this agitation or commercion has been called "the struggle for existence." "the survival of the fittest," "matural selection,"

characteristic being the struggle or characteristic being the struggle or effort on the part of the so-called living thing to gain and maintain a basis upon which to stand, a point from which to start, and a goal toward which to go. It is indeed as effort or upon on the part of an effort or urgs on the part of humanity to find or to find out life, truth, intelligence, substance—what is a and where it is.

This search for God, good, this quest for truth, this struggle for ex-istence, has engaged the attention of thinkers through the ages. Natand administs, philosophers, poets, and wise men have labored long and well to answer life's problems. Ho one can doubt or question the high purpose, the sincere desire, the imselfish affort of these seekers for truth. Certain it is that in humanity's seewing for health and the single life's agent for health and the seekers for truth. with. Certain it is that in humanity's search for health and cure there has been no lack of honest and sincere effort. I would be an ingrate indeed, untrue to facts and to my highest sense of right and justice, did I not take advantage of this opportunity to express publicly my appreciation of and esteem for the noble lives and labors of the many spleamid men and women empaged in the practice of medicine many splendid men and women en-gaged in the practice of medicine and surgery. It has been my oppor-tunity and privilers to be associated that it is now something water partiting to be associated with many such. I know something of their ideals, their hopes, hard-ships, struggles, disappointments, and despair; and I say without fear of contradiction that the practice of medicine has enlisted, as a class, a high type of professional man and of memorine has emissed, as a class, as high type of professional man and woman. These high-minded practitioners are busily engaged in a noble effort to help and heal their fellow man. In the item of unselfish retain man. In the item of unselfish service and devotion to duty all might learn valuable leasons from the physicians of the better sort. I have found them, for the most part, true and tried friends, good citizens, splendid neighbors, lovers and servers of their brother man. and servers of their brother man.

In spite of the high purpose and noble effort of the matter-physician, health and cure have not been wonchasted to the human race. From a "great multitude of impotent folk, of hind, halt, withered," the rry goes up: "Is there no balm in Climat; in there no physician there? why then is not the health of the daughter of my people recovered?" The handwriting on the wall of the temple of Assusiaphies, pagan god of medicine, is the same as that on the wall of the palace of Belshassar, heathen hing of Rebylon! "And this is the writing that is written, MINNE, is the writing that is written, MENE, MENE, TEKER, UPPLARENT. This is the interpretation of the thing: MENE; God hath numbered thy kingdom, and fixed it. TEKER; Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting."

Mind is Medicia

Mind, not matter, is medicine.
Mrs. Eddy states this on page 142
of the textbook. She writes: "If
Mind was first and self-existent,
then Mind, not matter, sunt have
been the first medicine. God being
All-in-all. He made medicine; but
that medicine was Mind! Results All-in-all, He made machine; but that medicine was Mind." Health is a spiritually-mental state, not a physiological nor an anatomical one. Healing is a metaphysical or divinely-mental process, not a physical nor a pathological one. It is brought about by the action of impersonal, impartial, universal Principle, divine Mind, Love, operating through spiritual law, to the end of proving the presence, power, might, majesty, dominion, victory, suprementy, even the allness of God, good, Mind, Love. It is scientifically and Christianly true that God, Mind, Spirit, cares for His children. It is true that Love's care is manifested in the forgiveness of sin and in the healing of disease, sickness, and death. Jesus, the master Physician, was no wonder-worker. He did not perform der-worker. He did not perform miracles in the generally accepted infraction. Jesus was a Scientist in the most Christianly scientific in-terpretation of the word "Science." On page 513 of the textbook Mrs. On page 315 of the textbook lars. Eddy writes of him, "Jesus of Nazareth was the most scientific man that ever trod the globe." He understood fully and demonstrated completely the Christ, Truth. He knew the truth and practiced it, proving it to be what Mrs. Eddy defines Christian Science to be (Rudinsental Divine Science to 1): "the dimental Divine Science, p. 1): "the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine Principle and rule of universal

Medical Practice Not an Exact

Medicine practiced materially is not an exact or true science. The best that can be said of material medicine is that it is a system of man-made theories, opinions, hypotheses, conjectures, based upon observation, experimentation, correlation. It is empirical in essence and nature to the control of the co relation. It is empirical in essence and nature, and based upon the testimony of the faulty senses. In testimony of the faulty senses. In support of this view I quote the following medical authority: "The art of medicine . . . will never be wholly within the control of pure acience" (Dr. Lavid Riesman, Professor of Medical History, University of Pennsylvania, in "Medicine in Modern Society," 1938, p. 13).

The conscientious physician admits the dilemma in which he finds himself. Many admit the fact that himself. Many admit the fact that himself. Many number the race of the modical practice has not proved effectual in the treatment of disease, sickness and death. They occ and acknowledge the inadequacy of material methods of healing, and not a few are at their wits' endeven in utter despair

Illustrative of the situation I quote Dr. Galdston, Information Director, New York Academy of Medicine: "Science has left man-Medicine: "Science has left man-and spiritually bankrupt, because at rock bottom science is amoral, not concerned with good, the true. Unless it mends its faults it will. like blind Samson, bring down the palace upon itself, to its own destruction and the irreparable hurt of humanity." A poted surgeon of my adopted city was an invalid for many years. He taught and lectured many years. He taught and recuired from a wheel chair to which he was confined. At his last public ap-pearance in Philadelphia he was colled to the hanguet robic, a testimonial dinner, and made the fol-lowing farewell statement. Looking back over years of service, I cancan be vain when he sees anguish abroad and the medical man forced to stand aside, impotent, hopeless,

and useless."

As we look about we see a world upset, disturbed, confused. The physical world is lashed and torm by wind and wave; while storm, drought, flood, famine, and pastilence stalk abroad. The social, political, economic, and industrial world is rent asunder by strife, strikes, war and the rumor of war. strikes, war and the rumor of war. Materialism has not stood the test, but has given way and cracked under its own strain. Academic intel-lectualism has become a babel of tongues. Nations, kingdoms, and governments rise and fall with armies on the march and armaments on the increase. The moral world is unstable and unsteady. Old and tried standards have been thrown meschand as new and questionable der its own strain. Academic inteltree mandards have been known overboard as new and questionable ones are set up. The human mind has, in belief, an insatiable appetite has, in belief, an insatiable appetite. for new and strange sensations. In an effort to forget itself, that is, by an error to lorget itself, that is, by abandonment, this mind draws new and wider circles of indulgence, thereby entangling itself in more subtle and degrading webs of illu-sion and delusion. In an attempt to sion and delusion. In an attempt to steer among the "Scylla and Cha-rybdis" of material sense, the pains and pleasures of the senses, this prodigal mind strays into the far country of deluded sense, wastes its substance in riotous living, spends all, and convex to refer all, and comes to grief and want.

Feeding on the "husks that the
swine did eat," the wayward prodigal is ultimately and inevitably wrecked on the shifting sands of sin and sensuality. The insentient, hu-man body, ignorant and innocent victim of the attacks of the would-be rictim of the attacks of the would-he murderer, mortal mind, is either capatiod and sunk in the mire of suffering, sinning beliefs, or, float-ing aimlessly on the currents of fleeting, whimstell fancies, is cast adrift, a derelict upon the barren and wasted shore of a distorted and

Derverted sense.

Outside the realm and reign of divine Science, that is, in the realm and reign of material sense, pands-monium seems to run to its own ruin; "for to be carnally minded is death."

"The scientific statement of being" Mrs. Eddy goes at once and for all time to the very heart of the problem. She lays here the issue and prescribes the remedy. In clear, and prescribes the remedy. In clear, accurate, and unmistakable terms also states the two rides of the proposition: first, what life, truth, intelligence, substance are not; secondly, what they are. In that remarkable passage called "the scientific statement of being," appearing on page 462 of the textbook, has Eddy makes the most accurate statement of the most scientific discovery ever brought to humanity. covery ever brought to humanity. It is surpassed by none in the his-tory of scientific discovery. It de-serves to be raisef with the religious steplings of the spiritual sear, John, who said, "God is love," and that of Jesus, who said, "God is a Spirit."

ing is a correct statement of he-marks a correct statement of that which is, and an equally true state-ment of that which seems to be but is not. It states the Science of being and the error of sense, the fact of being and the fable of seeming. It presents reality, Spirit, Mind. Tr in scientific terms, together with the statement of the unresulty of human belief, the error of the ages, the error that "deceiveth the whole world." As it appears in the text-book it reads: "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation for food is infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all. Spirit is immortal Truth; matter is mortal error. Spirit is the real and eternal; matter is the unreal and temporal. Spirit is God, Therefore man is not material; he is spiritual."

This declaration presents the which it is impossible to go. It is entire, complete, and adequate for today and for all time. It is the scientific statement of Truth truth about God, man, and the universe-together with a statement of the unreality of human belief, the out creation.

"The scientific statement of be-ing" is radical and revolutionary in its every statement, breaking theroughly with the accepted theories egarding life, truth, intelligence stance as existent in or dependent upon matter. When from the standpoint of spiritual understanding it was declared that matter is neither living true, intelligent, nor substantial our leaders and the standard spiritual our leaders and the standard spiritual our leaders and the spiritual understand th substantial, our Leader parted comrevealed the Science of Mind or Spirit. Since this declaration was made slightly over a half-cen-tury ago, radical and fundamental changes have taken place in the world's view regarding life, truth, intelligence, and substance. New views are advanced, tending away from the false concepts of matter as substance to the spiritual concept of Life, Truth, intelligence, sub-This much-to-be-desired change in human thinking is due to the leavening effect of Truthtruth of being, revealed in Christian Science

Unristian Science Healing

In the Manual of The Mother Cinu.cn. written by Mary Baker Eddy, page 17, one reads: "At a meeting of the Christian Scientist Association, April 12, 1879, on mo-tion of Mrs. Eddy, it was voted, tion of Mrs. Eddy, it was voted,— To organize a church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Muster, which should rem-state primitive Christianity and its icet element of healing.

The "lost element of healing," healing through spiritual law or divine power, lost to the church, has been rediscovered and reinstated in Christian Science. This Science offers to a sick and sinning a system of hearing which is scientific, Christian, absolute, exact, full, and final, a system which, when applied according to the Science applied according to the Science stated in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, has healed, is healing. and will continue to heal, in an every ill The last chapter in this book is

hundred pages devoted exclusively to testimonies of healing brought shout through the study of Science and Health. Authenticated testimo nies of healing appear in each issue of the Christian Science Sentinei, The Christian Science Journal, The Herald of Christian Science in for-eign languages. At the Wednesday church meetings held over the world,

cauren meetings held over the world, testimonies are given by grateful and appreciative witnesses to the power of Truth. Of special interest and value is the collection of verified cases of healing in the personal experience of Mrs. Eddy, collected and published in the Historical and Biographical Papers: Sketches from the Life of Mary Baker Eddy and the History of Christian Science, Second. History of Christian Science, Second-Series, chapters VII and VIII, pub-lished by The Christian Science Publishing Society, in Boston, Mas-sachusetts. In these the investigator will find the entire field of medicine, surrery, pathology and the second surgery, pathology, and therapeu-tics covered with verified cases of healing of every type of disease, sin and death included. No other sys-

tem offers such fruitage.

The Principle, rule, and proof of this Christianly scientific system of medicine are set forth in the writings of Mrs. Eddy, which, together with the King James Version of the Bible, form the texts of Christian Science. Christian Science healing is a system of therapeutics identical with that taught and practiced by with that taught and practiced by Christ Jesus. In an interview Jesus held with

his disciples, recorded in Matthew 16, the question arose concerning the healings wrought by the Master. Jesus made inquiry, "Whom do men say that I the Son of man am?" and, "Whom say ye that I am?" Simon Peter replied: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," which answer is interpreted by Mrs. Eddy on page 137 of Science and Health to mean: "The Messian is what thou hast declared,—Christ, the spirit of God, of Truth, Life, and Love, which cod, of Truth, Life, and Love, which heals mentally." The Master not only accepted Simon's explanation as satisfactory, but showed approbation by saying: "Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-jons: for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven. And I say unto thee Father which is in heaven. And I say unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." This Peter, or rock, refers not to the personal, corporeal man, Simon Bar-ions, but corporest man, Simon Bar-jons, but rather to the spiritual understanding of Truth and Love. It is this understanding of divine Science, the Science of God, man, and the universe as divine Principle and spiritual idea, that cast out and easts out the errors of false belief manifested as in disease, and death

sin, disease, and death Shifting Sands veryon Firm Rock Shifting Sands weren Firm Rock Simi. Teter presented in sharp contrast conflicting mental states, the so-called 'pairs of opposites' of human thisping. At one time we find him desying the Master, cutting off the ear of the servant of the high priest, and first to suggest to the bewildered disciples that they go back to the old, material way of thinking and living, now the Master had left them. At another time we find him filled with the Holy ter had left them. At another time we find him filled with the Holy Ghost, divine Science, teaching and preaching and healing in the name of Christ, Truth. Peter attained, at times, the height of spiritual understanding. This understanding was the rock or firm foundation upon which was to be founded the church for the healing of sin, sickness, disease, and death

ease, and death. The Bible story contrasting the house or consciousness built on the sands of belief with the one founded upon the rock further illustrates the necessity of practicing one's precepts, in other words living Science in the daily life It is Science to do what one knows as well as to know what one does Knowing and doing are but phases of the same fact in Science, while of the same fact in Science, while professing and not doing is a serious offense. Our Leader speaks directly on this issue. She says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 293): "Truth talked and not lived, rolls on the human heart a stone; consigns sensibility to the charnel-house of sensuality, same self-love self-instification. ease, self-love, self-justification, there to moulder and rot."

Leading medical authorities are present great need—even dire neces sity—in the treatment of disease is a system or method other than and rior to any so far evolved by the mind of man. These physicians have exhausted material methods with uncertain and unsatisfactory results, and, in doubt, look to a new and better therapy; but they know not where or what. Many of these doubting Thomases are, to be sure, being deflected into the byways of being deflected into the byways of so-called human metaphysics, psy-chological medicine, new-thought, unity, mental science, psychoanaly-sis, hypnotism, theosophy, spiritual-ism, none of which have any part in or direct similarity to the spiritual method of Christian Science. I take great satisfaction in quoting, on this point, the late Dr. William Osler, my teacher in medi-cine and my friend, Professor of Medicine at the Johns Hopkins Med-Medicine at the Johns Hopkins Medical School; physician-in-chief at the Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland; subsequently Regits Professor of Medicine at Oxford University, England. In an article entitled "The Paith that Heals," in the British Medical Journal June 18 British Medical Journal, June 18, 1910, he writes: "I fee! our attitude as a profession should not be hostile.
A group of active, earnest, capable young men are at work on the lem. The angel of Bethesda is at the pool—it behooves us to jump in." By way of answer to the learned doctor's admonition that we 'jump in." it may be said that Christian Science has not only entered the pool and surred it, but has baptized with water and with spirit the 'great mustrade ... wading for the moving of the water," and is saying with the authority of spiritual understanding, "Rise, take up thy bed, and walk." Christian Science is done ing these wonderful works through spiritual power the power of Mind, the power of God.

Cases of Healing Cited I shall at this point present a series of cases of disease healed

through Christian Science. These have come directly under my notice. have come directly under my notice.

Case A. Congenital stricture of stomach in new-born.—Alarming digestive symptoms presented them-selves in new-born shortly after de-livery with diagnosis of prioric stenosis of stomach made by surgi-cal staff of university hospital. Surgical procedure was urged, but radi-cal stand for Christian Science taken

cal stand for Christian Science taken against the advice, warning, and threats of physicians. Complete healing resulted.

Case B. Chronic ear infection, acute mastoiditis, sheems, deafness.—A young boy suffered with discharge from ear following measles. This became complicated by the sudden onset of inflammatory process with abscess formation behind infected ear. Two surgeons urged emergency operation, giving bad prognosis, as brain was thought to be infected. The case was handled chiefly through the thought of mother. Disappearance of signs and symptoms in five days.

Case C. Instantaneous healing

Case C. Instantaneous healing Case C. Instantaneous healing erganic valvular heart disease.—A young man eked out a miserable existence as an invalid with organic heart disease, following multiple attacks of acute articular rheumatism. He attended a free lecture on Christian Ecience by a member of Christian Science by a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church and was greatly immoney church and was greatly im-pressed. At next subsequent attack he received Christian Science treat-ment, resulting in instantaneous healing. The patient returned immediately to work and to a normal and healthy life, with mountain climbing as an avocation.

Classification of Discuss—Grand Functional

By way of summarising the above cases it is to be noted that each is of the type of so-called organic disease, the type of so-called organic disease, so diagnosed by supposedly competent medical men. I shall discuss briefly the classification of disease with special reference to the widely used terminology "organic and functional" as applied to disorders of the body and mind, my purpose being to show that while such a classification may be of value of the source of the same to show that while such a classification may be of value of the same to the same t classification may be of value to those handling disease on a matter basis, it has no value to the meta-

physician or Christian Scientist.

Any man-made classification of disease is artificial and superficial. Only those who look upon disease as an entity, or essentially physical, could find the classification "organical could find the classification "organical and functional" of prostition as here. as an entity, or essentially physical, could find the classification "expande and functional" of possible value, and this value would be relative and superficial rather than fundamental or real. Structure and action, that is, organ and function, are but two phases of the same "anatomical or physiological fact. They exist and coexist in biological life and man. They go hend to hend, and in both normal and abnormal states strike and maintain a corresponding parallelism. Structure or organ measure function, and numerical is organ in action. This characteristic has resulted in possible confusion of thought and has tended to limit the practice of spiritual healing to extend the propose of doing away with this confusion and of promoting the practice of spiritual healing to disease of every name and mature.

Mrs. Eddy takes a most scientific thand on the number the structure to stand on the subject the strate to

Mrs. Eddy takes a most accentific stand on the subject. She states in no uncertain terms that Ohrist, Truth, heals all decases—all types and kinds—organic and functional. A number of quotations might he given from the writings of sur-Leader. I shall use but one (Science and Health, p. 162): "Christian Science healt research decays research. ence heals organic disease as surely as it heals what is called functional, for it requires only a fuller understanding of the divine Principle of Christian Se

And now, my friends, I come to that part of my address which, to me at least, is the sweetest and the best. As recorded in the Gospel ac-cording to John, writing of the mar-riage feast in Caus of Galliee, "Thou hast kept the good wine until n mast kept the good whe until now."
It is my opportunity, privilege, duty, responsibility to speak to you about a truly "great woman," the Discoverer, Founder, and Leader of Christian Science; and I approach my subject, Mary Baker Eddy, with genuine and profound respect, honor, reverence, esteem, appreciation, and love.

I am grateful for an ever-unfolding and ever-increasing appreciation of and love for this refined, cultured, or and love for this refined, cultured, spiritually-minded New England woman; and I am especially grateful for the world's recognition and acknowledgment of her tharacter and worth. By common consent the world is more and more willing to ascribe to Mrs. Eddy a high place among its educational and religious leaders. In a recent poil conducted by the Ladnes Home Journal of Philadelphia, under the snonearthy adelphia, under the snonearthy and adelphia, under the sponsorship of the National Council of Women, Mrs. Eddy headed the list of the twelve greatest women in the United States during the last one hundred vears.

The term "great woman" appears only once in Holy Writ. In Il Kings 4:8 it is applied to the Shunammite woman, and refers to spiritual quali-ties or attributes rather than to physique. It is in this same sense that the term is to be applied to Mrs. Eddy She was great as she Was good.

H. G. Wells, the popular English writer, has listed the characters of history. Among the "truly great" he has listed the names of three, Jesus, Aristotle, and Buddha. As requirements for all giviling the has listed the name of three of the has listed the name of the has listed the has liste Aristotie, and Buddha. As require-ments for eligibility to the listing 'truly great." Mr. Wells fixes two: "They must have started men to think along fresh lines and with vigor," and, "They must have left something to grow. Asked whether a woman migh challfy as 'truly a woman might qualify as 'truly great," Mr. Wells replied, "No." According to the terms of the above-mentioned requirements—to have started men to think along feeth interest. nave started men to think along fresh lines and with vigor," and to have left something to grown—Mary Baker Eddy qualifies for the highest possible rating among tri v great" She has discovthe triv great. See has obscovered a Science and a religion. Christian Science. This Science has started men to think along fresh

lines, ever unfolding and ever re-newing; and with vigor, the vigor of a new faith, a new hope, a new love —indeed a new Life, the Life which is divine Mind. She has founded the as divine stind. She has founded the Christian Science Church, a religious organization which within a little more than half a century has socircled the globe in its healing and saving mission. She has left something to grow. For "God gave the increase."

Mrs. Eddy has appeared in human MITE Ency has appeared in human history in the light of prophecy and fulfillment. Through the ages references have appeared to the country of a great, good, and noble woman. Now Mrs. Eddy has appeared. Mathaniel Hawthorne in 1860 wrote, "In heaven's own time a man truth." thaniel Hawthorne in 1880 wrote, "In heaven's own time, a new truth will be revealed. The angel and apostle of the coming revelation must be a woman indeed, but lofty, pure, and heaptiful; and wise." Certain it is that Mrs. Eddy de-marked the rating "great woman" as

Certain it is that Mrs. Eddy deserves the rating "great woman" as it concerns my human experience, my healing and salvation. After years of intensive study of her writings, after having witnessed the fruits of her I:bor as manifested in healed bodies, minds, homes, businesser of the thousands who "arise up, and call her blessed; and as the result of my own healing, after medicine and surgery had falled, I do not healtste to state my honest conviction that history does not record another woman who has given so much and asked so little, one who has served humanity so unselfishly and so well. From the viewpoint of character and achievement she stands pre-eminent among the great stands pre-eminent among the great and good women of all time. My earthly father, a physician of the old school of general practitioner, used his art and his skill in an honest and sincere effect to minister to my allow books and indicate that inflore other to minimize to my aims body and disturbed mind, but with no avail. Myself a member of the surgical staff of one of the leading medical schools and of the leading medical schools and hospitals, I received from the kindly hearts and willing hands of my prorestional associates the best and the all that medicine and surgery had to offer. It remained, however, for all that medicine and surgery had to offer, It remained, however, for all that medicine and surgery had to offer, It remained, however, for the Science, that gleans of light and truth which has enabled me to touch, at least, the hem of the garment of Christ, Truth, and to begin the regenerative process of apritual healing, or being made whole.

It is right, beautiful, and necessary that Christian Science should have been discovered and founded by a woman; and it is fitting and proper that it should have as its Leader a woman. Christian Science ower its conception and invention to exist.

that is mouse have as its leader a woman. Christian Science ower its conception and mospion, its origin and establishment, to a woman, and the loyal Christian Scientist gladly pays merited tribute to this dryinely impired woman. Mineteen emituries ago, a woman was good enough and ago, a woman was good enough and pure enough to conceive and bring forth the child Jesus, the personal or human measurger of the Christ, Truin; and in our own age a woman was good enough and pure spough to conceive and bring forth the im-personal or spiritual measure. Chris-tian Science.

Our Leader understood more thor-oughly, embedied more completely, and expressed more fully the spirit.

ountry, embedded more completely, and expressed more fully the spirit-ual qualities or attributes of Good, divine Mind, than did any other earthly inhabitant with the excep-tion of the Master. Of the many characteristics reflected by her I shall speak of but one—moral courage.

Moral Courses It takes moral courage to speak

the truth. This is true today, here and now; but how much more was it true when Mrs Bridy stood alone, a pioneer in spiritual truth! In a with materialism and pharisateal with materialism and pharisateal with scholastic theology, she, single-handed and alone with Principle, planted the Christianity of Jasua was the west of satelline trades. upon the rock of spiritual under-standing and scientific demonstrastanding and scientific demonstra-tion, thereby establishing it on the firm foundation of infinite, divine Science. She has made the Chris-tian religion safe and secure for all time and for all men. She has saved it from the attacks of evil of every sort—from atthems, agnosti-cism, hypocrisy, infidelity, pharite-ism, idolatry, within and without. It is a fact worthy of note that the span of the human experience of is in a fact worthy of note that the span of the human experience of Mrs. Eddy parallels chronologically that period in medical history knewn as the Golden Age, that period during which medical art and practice is said to have reached its highwater mark of progress and development. Mrs. Eddy combined the courage of a Daniel and a David in that she, alone and unafraid, faced the theological and medical systems of her time: and, in the face of their complexities and ambiguities, contradictions and uncertainties, presented the "simplicity that is in Christ"—Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy knew that "the battle is the Lord's;" and she placed her hope, her trust, and her Catre under the shadow of the Almighty God. The her trust, and her Cause under the shadow of the Almighty God. The Christian Science organisation is the direct, natural, and inevitable outcome of the prayers of faith and the labors of love of this "great

life and the character of Mrs. Eddy is that we all may render unto her the honor, respect, reverence, and love due her. This is but a fair and just request of a fair and just peo pie. Mary Baker Eddy is the Discoverer. Founder, and Leader of Christian Science, and the sole author of its original and only textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" It is as such that she wished to be known, and it is right

Concinnion

I am profoundly grateful for this opportunity and privilege of speak-ing to you and thinking with you on the subject of Christian Science I recommend that you diligently pursue the study and practice of this Science. It will bring into your lifeexperience fruit-"some thirty, and some sixty, and some an hundred"—each according to his sowing, "good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over." The healing Christ, in divine Science, is ever at hand to save and to heal

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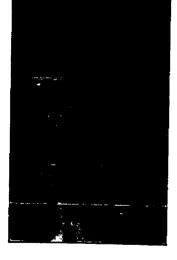
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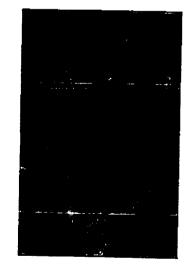
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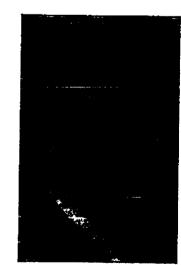
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Other newcomers to the bill are Don Him Must Worship Him in Spirit and Julian and Marjory, attractive dance stylists who feature unusual interpreta-Among the Bible citations in this tions of old-time American dances as passage (John 6:63); "It Is the Spirit well as the fashionable Latin routines. that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth Acrobatics in swing-time are offered by nothing: the words that I speak unto the Southern Sisters, supple blonds and you, they are spirit, and they are life." the Tanner Sisters, Betty, Mickey and Correlative passages to be read from Martha, are held over for more of their the Christian Science textbook, "Scipleasing harmonies. Nimble precision ence and Health with Key to the Scripdances by Sharon Lynn's Royalettes Days of 1854-64 tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include and the suave music of Danny Demetry the following (p. 21): "If the disciple and his orchestra round out the list of is advancing spiritually, he is striving attractions. to enter in. He constantly turns away

from material sense, and looks towards Shrine Circus From Feb. 5-18

The smell of sawdust and grease paint is in the air, saws and hammers are resounding in the State Fair Coliseum, and hundreds of red-fezzed one tasks connected with the staging of their thirty-fifth annual Shrine circus. The great show, which Tunis E.

Stinson, general chairman and producer, assures us will be the finest ever seen hereabouts, was opened with gay fanfare Monday afternoon, February 5, and continue through February 18. There will be two performances daily, at 2 and 8 p. m., including Sundays.

World famous performers of the sawdust ring are assembling for the nammoth event from all parts of the country, from England, South America and Cuba. Aerialists, gymnasts, acrobats, trick riders, balancing experts, clowns, animal trainers-they'll all be here for their his annual "homecoming" as they consider the Detroit enragement Headlining the colorful program will

be the famous Captain Clyde Beatty time will present her own act, combining a lion, tiger and elephant in the big cage. There will be the well known ly 40 clowns of all sizes and descripformers. A gorgeous new wardrobe the rollicking show which will be here. packed with a thrill a minute.

Everything at the Shrine circus will e on a larger scale than previous stars. The autober of elephants has been increased to 18; there will be upwards of 60 horses, dozens of dogs, monkeys, camels and even buffalos.

During the early part of the first week approximately 15,000 crippled children, orphans and old folk from the hospitals and institutions of Detroit and neighboring communities will be transported to the circus and entertained as guests of Moslem Shrine. In addition to special Shrine circus programs to be broadcast from the studios of the various radio stations, the circus itself will be broadcast by remote control through station WMBC daily except Sundays from 3 to 3:30 p. m. and 9 to 9:30 p. m., through courtesy of the Michigan Broadcasting Company.

Charles E. Mabley, chairman of the planning to attend the circus to make agara 9519. their reservations as early as possible. Four trunk telephone lines have been ing group meets in the recreation room installed and a special staff of assist- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ants is on hand to assure prompt serv- McTavish at 1426 Hampton Road. Deice. Mail orders also will be filled in votional services and program on the the order they are received. The box first Wednesday of each month. Womoffice at the Shrine Club, Masonic en of the community invited. Temple, is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

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On Wednesday evening, February 14, at 7:45 o'clock, the second of a series sion week. of the special Midweek Lenten Services will be held. The word "Redeemed" is the keynote which will ring throughout the six sermons to be delivered. Next Wednesday, the sermon theme will be: "The Redeeming Price."

"Hearers of the Word" will be the general theme of the sermons on the next four Sunday mornings. "They By the Wayside" will be the theme of the sermon on the coming Sunday, February 11. The service will begin at 11:15 a. m. The Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock.

Major Burns Henry Post, 303, Auxiliary

Ladies' card party February 22, at the home of Betty Hoyt's mother-Mrs. Reno, 68 Kerby Road, at 8 o'clock. We almost had a cabinet for our flags, but through an error, we are still in the market. Better luck next time. Gladys Hannush is already receiving birthday cards for her birthday which is next June. Nothing like getting a

Gardenias to Ted Endres, our secre-

From now on our meetings will be! held on the third Monday of each month, in Room 2, instead of Room 14 at the Veterans' Building.

We will have a piano available so Adele Baker, our music chairman, will now be happy,

So long till next week, Mary Del Barba.

Port Huron Reviews

Port Huron is reviving the days of Thomas A. Edison's boyhood in that city, 1854-64. Men are growing sideburns and mustaches and men, women and children are wearing the style of clothes their great grandmothers wore in those early days. It's all to create atmosphere for Port Huron's celebration of Edison's ninety-third birthday on February 10. Highlights will be the world premere of the picture "Young Shringers are busy at the thousand and Tom Edison," in which Mickey Rooney plays the part of Edison as a boy news butcher on the Port Huron-Grand Trunk trains, and a trip by the train, which Edison set afire with chemicals during his first experiments back in the early '60's. A long list of notables will ride the train from Detroit to Port Huron.

Detroit Garden Center Meeting February 5

On Thursday, February 15, 2:30 p. m. at the Alger House, 32 Lake Shore Road, the Detroit Garden Center will present a lecture with colored slides "Color in the Garden, the Year Around" from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. This society is the most famous of the horticultural societies in the country, has a large building of its with his 32 ferocious lions and tigers, own in Boston, Horticultural Hall, and and co-starring with him will be his a large endowment fund which enables pretty wife, Harrett, who for the first them to do fine educational work to

help the gardening public. Color in the Garden the Year Around" is one of a number of deequestrians, Rudy Rudynoff and Wil- lightful lectures with slides which they liam Heyer, the Great Wallendas on send out for small fees which vividly the high wire, the Loyal-Repensic show the combination of fine plant bareback riding daredevils, the clever material which may be used to give Wen Hai, oriental gymnasts, the Six color throughout the year and give Antaleks, top-ranking aerial balancers, gardeners ideas which they may adapt Don Francisco on the slack wire, near- to their own gardens. The climate in and around Boston where the pictures ions, and many other outstanding per- were taken is very similar to that of Detroit so that we may feel sure that will add to the sparkling brilliance of any material seen in them will be hardy

> Mrs. Horace B. Peabody, president of the Garden Center, will read the lecture and this, like all the activities of the Garden Center, is free and open to the public.

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

Sunday, February 11, 9:30 a. m.-The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated and new members will be received. Church school for all groups as usual.

Monday, weekly, 7:30 p. m.-The communicants' class for older young people, preparing for church membership, meets at 1608 Roslyn Road. Tuesday, weelely, 4:30 p. m.-Junior choir practice in the auditorium of Mason School. Girls and boys, 7 to 14

years of age invited. Tuesday, weekly, 7:30 p. m .- Men's reserved seat ticket committee for his ping pong league. All men in the comnineteenth year, arged all who are munity invited. For particulars cell Ni-

Wednesday, weekly, 12 p. m.-Sew-

Wednesday, weekly, 8 p. m .- Adult choir practice in the women's parlor at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Saturday, weekly, 10 a. m.—The communicants' class for the younger young people preparing for church membership meets at 1608 Roslyn Road. Sunday, February 18, 9:30 a. m .-Mr. Olson begins a series of sermons on the outstanding figures of the Pas-



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