# Grosso Exaggerations?

The Grosse Pointe "medal of the week" goes to Joe Belfore, golf pro at the Detroit Country Club. Last Saturday Beliore broke the course record with a sixty-five-and the C. C. course ain't no cinch! The reason for his phelast week Joe's ego had its face lifted by way of a long distance call. A veddy socially prominent G. P. woman, now visiting in Washington, telephoned Bel fore because something had gone wrong with her golf swing. Apparently Joe crashed-through with the right information in spite of a non-television handicap. As A. Pryor and Damon Runyon would say, "Nice goin' Joe, you're a grand guy."

Together with everybody else in Detroit, we gave Saks Fifth Avenue the once-over on opening day. The show windows are something that Saks and Detroit can brag about and for a nostalgic whiff of N. Y.'s Fifth Avenue, this is the place to see. On opening day, many of the sales girls were not one, but two or three orchids pinned to their New Yorkish shoulders, and the whole set-up was as beautifully produced as a hit show. And here is a tip; If you want to buy a hat inga herry, try Saks. The girls in charge of the millinery department can produce the hat you can't live without, before you can say Neville Chamberlain-that is if you care to say it at all.

Why do women persist in "rushing the season"? One hot night a couple of weeks ago, we dined downtown and felt like Orphan Annie in our Springish looking print dress. There was black to the left of us and black to the right of us, topped by velvet trimmed hats and furs-no less! At Easter time, when we SHOULD be wearing furs, we usually freeze to numbress in a Spring suit. Evidently the idea is to be as unconstortably chic as possible.

The British Relief Ball, which will be held at the Statler Hotel on Octoher eighteenth, ought to be the social "biggy" of the season. Our espionage eystem reports that the event will be

Of all the Sam Goldwynisms we've heard, the following is indeed a ribtickler and mug-splitter, as the pulp authors so intripeingly put it. Mr. Goldwyn and an aide were selecting a new employee. Candidates were rushed into the august presence one at a time. "How much is two and two?" Gold-

wyn asked.

"Four," replied the first candidate.

"Very accurate," nodded Goldwyn, but lacking in imagination. Wait out-

The next candidate said two and two were six.

"Not so accurate," Goldwyn observed, "but showing a broader outlook."

The third candidate stammered that two and two equalled forty-seven.

"Accuracy yery bad, but showing extreme originality and broad scope," pronounced the producer.

Turning to his yes-man, Goldwyn asked, "Who am I to choose?"

"Either the first because of his accuracy or the last because he wasn't afraid to take a chance?"

"Wrong again," said Goldwyn, "I'll hire the second man."

"Why?" asked the aide.

"Because," said Goldwyn, "He's my wife's nephew."

We don't know why, but every time we see that picture of Simon Simon kissing the American flag, we feel like saying, "Oh, fudge," or some such delicate expression. Of all the ga-ga publicity stunts, that one merits scallions AND garlic. Only a short time ago she "disliiike thees contreeee and nevair come back." So what?

It is said that in some places in Mex sco, the American tourists are so afraid to drink the tap water that they even brush their teeth with White Rock or the equivalent of Mexican bottled bubbly water. Sounds like fun.

If it's still news when a man bites a dog, then we almost had some news last week. A delivery boy, who is intensely disliked by our terrier, popped in one day and was greeted by the usual snarling threats (not ours, the dog's). Maybe the day was hot or maybe the boy was hungry, at any rate, he looked Fido square in the teeth, shook his first and said, "If you dare to bite me, I'll chew your leg off." Fido paled and slunk away looking for someone he could

We know a man who has the theory that dogs bite people because they (the erous developments in our guidance dogs) are bored. Sounds reasonable to program; the enrollment of many emus. Some enterprising family might ployees in the Michigan Group Hos make a little extra change by starting pitalization Plan; the details of the dea "dog-horing" school. They bore the velopment of the program at the new dogs, then rent them to people who Pierce School; the expansion of the

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# FLOWER SHOW OPENS SATURDAY

## Schools Should Instill Faith in Democracy, nomenal score may be that one day Superintendent Says

[Editor's Note: Housthe phenomenal] "The Pierce Arrow," and of a literary growth of the five Grosse Pointe communities has made necessary the construction of nearly the entire public school plant in 15 years was described two weeks ago in the second installment of the annual report of the super- than a year of the Grosse Pointe Uniintendent of schools. Continuing a custom begun a year ago, the Review this week publishes the fourth and last in- versity; the new adult Camera Club, Dies Suddenly stallment of Dr. Kleeck's report.]

in teaching them well. We do not believe that reading and writing and arithmetic constitute all the "school l'arnin'" that the elementary school child needs in order to prepare for the complex life of the 20th century. Our teachers do, however, subscribe to a belief that these three fundamental skills, these "tools of learning," are, struction in the elementary schools; the with spelling, at the pasis of efficient

#### NOTICE!

Gratiot Township's new zoning ordinance is published in full in this week's issue of The Grosse Points Review. The ordinance will be found on pages 6 and 7.

day-to-day functioning, and we are striving each year to teach these subects a bit better than the year before. Our director of instruction and committees of teachers have been at work throughout the year studying methods and textbooks, testing and examining results, and trying out new procedures. These last 12 months have been particularly rich with activity of this nature and this spring some of the

ings in order to make more rapid progress. Our elementary principals confer weekly on these and a variety of other problems of mutual concern. Helpful bulletins prepared by our own staff members circulate valuable suggestions among the schools. Twice a year, extensive system-wide testing is carried on in all seven elementary schools, using tests that have been standardized on a national basis. Teachers are systematically given help in improving their techniques, and many fice. None of the above, however, indicates the real strength of our instruc- of its strengths, an acquaintance with service and helpfulness that animates gers that confront it, and-above allglowing comments from parents.

#### HOME CALLS MADE

Several thousand home calls, for example, were made during the year by teachers in all of our schools. These calls were made in late afternoon and evening and involved much work and effort on the part of our teachers. That this opportunity for parents and teachers to exchange views privately and leisurely on the problems of individual boys and girls has been much appreci- fronting a school system in a communated by the fathers and mothers has been amply evidenced by the favorable had the opportunity-and we honestly comments that have come to us. This program of home visitation well illustrates not only the sincerity of the interest of our faculty men and women in their pupils, but also the extent to which they are willing to go to reach questions. It seems to me, as I know it the individual boy and girl and to prevent the evils of the mass-production system, which, although of indubitable are the public's schools. Your children value in industry, has marked and obvious drawsback when applied to school

each pupil has been considerably en- and girls, whose interests we all serve. larged and improved this year. A per- In conclusion, may I express to the manent health record for each pupil Board of Education and to my associhas also been put into use, as has a new ates on the administrative, teaching, form to use when pupils transfer to clerical and custodial staffs my thanks other communities.

NUMEROUS IMPROVEMENTS

There is no space for more than gether. mention of such matters as: The num-

magazine, "Inklings," to the list of our prize-winning pupil-written and pupilfinanced publications; the recent coastto-coast broadcast of the music department's oratorio; the development in less versity of Michigan Club into the fourth largest alumni club of our state uniwhich held its first salon recently; the editing by the principal of the Richard The Grosse Pointe Public Schools School of the yearbook of the Michibelieve in teaching the three R's-and gan Elementary School Principals Association; the art and hobby show held to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Richard School; the series of Saturday Teacher Council; the invaluable and terday. tireless efforts of the huge membership of our 10 organizations of parents; the Lewis F. Brown, Inc. beginning made in improving art in- Opens Pointe Agency ever-increasing use of the school buildings by community groups; the dental examinations provided seniors at the high school; the graduation of a young woman from the high school with an "all A" record—the first pupil to achieve this; the further revision of the report sent parents of elementary school children; the introduction at the Pierce School of remedial instruction in such subjects as English; the improvement in the basis for selecting students for the National Honor Society; the receipt of a variety of valuable gifts from the Parent-Teacher Associations, cash scholarships being given again by the High School Mothers Club, so that the total of these cholarship gifts now exceeds \$5,000; the extension to the pu- next week. pils of the Community Fund campaign and the doubling of the contributions of the teachers and other employees, the the teachers are other employees, to teacher a budy comments are constructed and advantage and so on

Many of these and scores of other matters have been given generous space in the columns of The Grosse Pointe

#### TEACH PATRIOTISM

All forms of government attempt to use their educational systems to perpetuate themselves. Some of the totalitarian states, notably Russia, Germany and Italy, have, it must be confessed. been more vigorous in such activity who "fail" and who need to repeat school systems in our country, we here pupils receive individual attention from ly to imbue our boys and girls with a our child accounting and adustment of- through knowledge of our democratic form of government, with a realization tional program, which is the spirit of its history, a consciousness of the danour teachers. That is something which with a genuine and reasoned love for is difficult of exact measurement but America and all it stands for. With which, nonetheless, is so abundantly materials and methods adapted to the present that it brings frequent and varying ages of the pupils, our teachers are and have been attempting to utilize every opportunity to build up loyalty and devotion and love of country among your children. This is always necessary and advisable; in times like the present, it is imperative.

### PUBLIC UNDERSTANDING

Finally, it seems to me that there has been during the year a growth in the general public's understanding and appreciation of some of the problems conty growing as rapidly as our. We have regard it as that-of furnishing this year a huge mass of information to interested residents. We have had the chance to answer a great many questions-sensible, intelligent, thoughtful does also to the Board of Education, that this is a healthy situation. These atten them; your funds support them. A co-operative spirit and mutual understanding between home and school are The cumulative record card kept for likely to react to the benefit of our boys and appreciation for their many kindnesses in our second year of work to-

> Nose Four Feet Long The nose on the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor is four feet,

six inches long.

Grosse Pointe's most popular Danc-

## **Record Primary Turnout** Registered in Pointe

A record vote was cast in Grosse Pointe Township at Tuesday's state primary election, but at the time this issue of The Grosse Points Review went to press a detailed count of the balloting had

Voting was light in the early part of the day, but became brisk in the carly evening.

In the past Grosse Pointe has always voted predominantly Re publican, and no evidence has been found this year to change this

## Wife Of Councilman

Mrs. Walter C. Hartwig, wife of a City of Grosse Pointe councilman, died suddenly in her home at 744 Washington Road last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hartwig is survived by four children, Alfred, Dorothy, Howard and programs presented by the Parent- Carl. Funeral services were held yes-

Lewis F. Brown, Inc., Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, have taken to Moran, south on Moran to Charleover the Millenbach showroom at Ker- voix, and west on Charlevoix to the city cheval and Maryland and are now tak- limits. ing orders for 1941 cars.

Featuring a complete service for all makes of cars, the new salesroom will be a branch of the larger Brown agency at 1900 E. Grand Blvd.

#### Historic Landmark Will Be Dedicated

The General Alexander Macomb Chapter of the United States Daughters of 1812 will mark the original site of the residence of General Hull, the first governor of Michigan Territory

Through the efforts of Mrs. A. E Stewart, chairman of historic landmarks, a brouge thing will be smark

Il 4. Is. The site chosen is the seat east corner of East Jefferson avenue at Randolph, where the Krolik Building now stands.

It was on this site in 1807 that Governor Hull built the first brick house in Detroit. In 1813 General William Henry Harrison occupied it for army headquarters. During the terrible epidemic in early 1814 the officers' quarters were removed and the home became the army hospital. Later on it again became the officers' quarters and was spend their summers in study for the than have the democracies. This should It was subsequently used by William same purpose. The number of pupils not be. In common with most other Woodbridge while secretary of the tercontinues very low and all such in Grosse Pointe are striving conscious- In 1823, when Mr. Biddle became the ritory and then by Major John Biddle United States register, he used it for the land office. In 1830, when an addition was built, it wa soccupied by Zach- and fever which are frequently the beariah Chandler as a dry goods store and ginning signs of many of the commu-

later became the American House. The memorial placque will be presented by Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, during the past year in the improvement chapter president, and accepted in be- of health instruction and health servmayor, the Honorable Edward J. Jef- of this improvement to the active leadfries. The history of the site will be ership which is being given to the given by Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith.

Mrs. Ella Dawson of Imlay City, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Seymour Jenks. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jenks on Sunday were Rev. Charles Klinksick, Mrs. A. P. Halliday, Mrs. Nellie Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jenks of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Squier, Miss Shirley Squier, and Miss Marjorie Rubison of Ypsilanti.

They bade farewell to Miss Bettijane Jenks, who left on Monday for Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, where she will study music.

#### School Children Given Safety Suggestions

About 20,000,000 children in the United States returned to school last week and the director of the National Center for Safety Education at New York University makes these safety suggestions:

"Start to school early enough so that you will not have to rush. "Plan the safest trip to and from

school and follow it every day. "Always cross at the crossing, never in the middle of the block. "Cross only with safety lights.

"Be alert at all times when crossing streets. "Obey the officer or safety-patrol boy on duty at the crossings.

"Don't hitch rides or dart out onto the street from behind parked cars or

stop signs."

#### **Bus Service Extension** Approved By Farms

Grosse Pointe Farms' village council approved plans for the extension of the present Charlevoix bus line onto the newly constructed Chalfont avenue at meeting held last Monday evening.

The council also amended the Farms' traffic ordinance, so that when opened, Chalfont avenue will be a stop street. The re-routed line will now travel east on Charlevoix to Fisher, north on

Fisher to Chalfont, east on Chalfont to

Seven Mile Road, back down Chalfont A new 10 cent fare will soon be in-

cent zone extends only as far as Fisher night. Fifteen minute service to Grosse in the near future.

The council also passed a resolution extending the deadline for 1940 villages taxes to October 15, without penalties.

#### Keep Sick Children Home From School

School bell scalling a million Michiber berie to select bet more

tion of parents in protecting the health of school children.

Youngsters showing any of the early signs of illness should be kept at home and the family physician promptly called, declared Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner. Contrary to the former policy of emphasizing 100 per cent attendance, school and health officials today realize that the health of the whole school population will be better protected if the sick child is kept

Communicable diseases are most rapidly spread during the early stages before a medical diagnosis is obtained. For this reason youngsters should be isolated at home if they have the colds nicable diseases of childhood.

Dr. Moyer reported definite progress half of the City of Detroit by the ices in the schools. He attributed much school program by the State Department of Public Instruction.

### **ACKNOWLEDGMENT**

Mr. L. B. Oldham, Publishe

Thank you most kindly for the prominence given our story on the opening of schools in your August 29 issue of the Review. It surely brought results in the way of inquiries from interested parents.

We began receiving telephone calls in response to the article about 8:15 Thursday morning and they continued throughout the day. In fact we received many calls even before our copies of the Review had been delivered to us and thus before we had had a chance to read the story. Such response surely indicates the great interest with which the residents of Grosse Pointe read

Again thanking you for the excellent coverage of this story, i am,

Cordially yours, L. M. BARTLETT, Director Child Accounting and Adjustment.

The ladies of Saint Clare Parish will give a bridge-tea on next Wednesday afternoon, September 18, in the audiorium of the school, Charlevoix and want their neighbors bitten. Great summer school and summer recreational ing School. Elaine Arndt Dance Studio. the general chairman.

## **Horticultural Society Sponsors 24th Annual** Show Starting Sept. 14

for the 24th annual flower, fruit and representative of all garden crops at vegetable show sponsored by the this season of the year. In addition to Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan large groups and collections of annuals, Horticultural Society, which opens at biennials and perennials, a score of 4 o'clock Saturday in the Neighborhood other classes call for individual vases in Club, Waterloo at St. Clair in the City these; others are for roses, gladiolus of Grosse Pointe. and dahlias. Twelve classes in fruit

#### Woods Village Bowling League Plans Laid

At an open meeting, held last week, interested Grosse Pointe Woods residents laid the foundation for a village owling league. A league president, vice- erly named." president and secretary-treasurer were elected and Tuesday night, September 17 was set as the date for filing team entries.

There will be a \$2 per man entry fee for every team. Many Woods business men are expected to sponsor individual five-man teams, furnishing them with shirts, etc.

Team entries will be taken at the newly constructed recreation building augurated from downtown Detroit to on Mack avenue near Lochmoor Blvd., Seven Mile Road. At present the 10 starting at 8 o'clock next Tuesday

The league will bowl every Tuesday night throughout the winter from 9 to Pointe Woods will be started sometime 11 in the evening. Prize money will be awarded to the top teams at the end of the season. The league will probably apply for sanction by the A. B. C. Bowling should begin in about three

> ing rapidly rushed to completion. Rotary Official To Visit Grosse Pointe Chapter

weeks. Work on the new alleys is be-

held at the Whittier Hotel, members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will welcome Dr. Del Marr, governor of the 153rd District of Rotary International.

It is customary each year for the district leader to visit each of the 53 Rotary Clubs, comprising the group within his jurisdiction, to discuss with them plans for the conducting of the various club programs for the current year. The present tour started August 19th and will not be completed until November

Dr. Del Marr

The 153rd is an international district comprising clubs on both sides of the Canadian border. Dr. Marr is a resident of Ridgetown, Ontario, where he is a practicing physician. He is a past president of the Ridgetown Rotary Club. He was a medical officer during the World War from 1914-1918, and acted as recruiting officer for Medical District No. 1, retiring as Captain of the 24th Kent Militia in 1918.

The district governor's hobby is horticulture. He is vice-president of the Dahlia Society of Canada, and in 1939 acted as one of the judges at the New York dahlia show.

An authority on Rotarian affairs, Dr. Marr attended the recent Rotary International convention at Havana, Cuba. He presided at the district conference held at Romeo, Mich., on August 19, 1940. The local group await his visit with interest, and plan to welcome him with a hundred per cent attend-

#### Gratiot Township Club Holds Meeting

The Gratiot Township Club, Inc., will hold a regular meeting on Friday eveeccdings will start at 8 o'clock.

Preparations have been completed | The regular show schedule is most

in the schedule. In addition, as previously announced, are 16 classes restricted to amateur gardeners. Boys and girls of Grosse Pointe will enter in a display for the "Best Collection of Wild Flowers, prop-

and 36 in vegetables are also embodied

Just announced by the society is another section of interest to children, this calling for flower arrangements by boys and girls of the community. This will be in charge of Miss Pauline Masak, girls' worker at the Neighborhood Club, to whom all entries should be made. For any additional information apply to Miss Masak direct.

Leading florists in Grosse Pointe and Detroit have promised their support by sending floral arrangements and staging displays, including DePetris, Inc., with a stage setting of unusual flower arrangements; others will be the Alger Flower Shop, Myron Bloy, Inc., Arthur Paselk, Inc., Mack Avenue Greenhouses and Allemon's Florists with a table arrangement of succulents, cacti and other miniature plants; Lohrman Seed Company, Detroit, will also have an ex-

hibit of cut flowers. Always outstanding are the entries by members of the garden clubs in a group of classes restricted to them. Cooperating again this year are the Garden Club of Michigan, Junior League Garden Con Maria Land 200 Gardin Association

and the Garden Center, of Detroi At the opening ceremony annou ment will be made of the three prize winners in the 1940 small home owners garden contest.

Judges for the private gardeners section have just been announced. They are: James W. Hopton, Geoffrey C. Corke and John Waters, all of Grosse Pointe. Richard Sayward is chairman of the show committee and assisting him are William Crichton, Ernest Wolff, William McInnes and Tom Pearson. Officers of the society are William C. Jones, president; William Luter. vice-president; Charles E. Farrow treasurer; William P. Thomas, secre-

The horticultural society extends a most cordial invitation to the general public to attend the flower show, which s entirely free. Remember the dates, Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15, at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo at St. Clair. The exhibition opens Saturday at 4 o'clock and closes at 10 o'clock. On Sunday from 10 a.

#### m. to 10 p. m. Women Republicans Hold Fall Meeting

On Monday, September 9, at 2 p. m. the first fall meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe was held at the Neighborhood Club, Water-

loo and St. Clair avenues. Organization plans for the fall "get out the vote" campaign were discussed. Registration for the luncheon and diuner, honoring the visit of the Republican presidential candidate, Wendell Willkie, and his wife to Detroit, were taken.

It is expected that both Mrs. Willkie and the wife of the Republican vicepresidential candidate, Mrs. McNary, vill be guests at the luncheon.

Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff, the president of the club, presided.

Refreshments were served.

## **ATTENTION!**

We wish to call the attention of our readers to the many interceting advertisements in today's issue of the Review pertaining to the school needs of children. It will pay you to check carefully the offerings of each individual merchant.

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#### **NEWS DIGEST**

By DICK BODYCOMBE

Freak Incident of the Month.-A col-Sage (cotted trainer rushed onto the Maumee. The dimensions of the new field after a particularly violent pile-up construction are land instead of louis. and found three bruisers erawling rim-lessly around on their hands and knees. all but sworn out a warrant for my at-

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Paul Popper, Mgr.

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They were looking for one player's \$60 | rest. One anonymous letter received | on the Kerby Road diamond. gold tooth.

City of Grosse Pointe lost 10 feet of its new addition to their offices at 17150

#### by this writer concluded, "We rather prefer that your findings be taken after Somewhere in last week's column the proper investigation instead of rolling out of bed about 11 o'clock and rushing down to your office and taking a guess at what you thought you saw two or three days ago." My, my!!!

And then there was the foreign-born fool for something, I go myself."

The Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching staff hurlers-Luke Hamlin and Whit Wyatt.

More German soldiers are wearing the Iron Cross over their heads than on their breasts.

Army climbed out on a limb recently be able to use the in a gag, who when he said that the National Guard knows?) has few competent leaders and r low physical fitness rating.

Rip Radeliff, leading hitter in the American League at present, became disgusted and nearly quit baseball sevwish ha had.

players in a heated pre-game pep talk: deal with Great Britain, William Ran but I want this game."

Our publisher is proudly sporting a told, we are in the war." new hat he wan the other day from Check Honston, a Republican candidate Grosse Exaggerations? for State Representative.

Baseball's saddest moment—When well-loved veterans, like Bill Rogell, their glover.

A resident of Seattle, Wash., recently tried to cash a \$10 bank note printed in 1878. The note was issued by 1 Mt. Clemens bank, which has since become

An official of la Canadian company be manufacturing airplane motors as "fast as tin cans." Let's hope they can be wed more than once.

Typical war joke now being kicked tround in London: One Englishman to enother—"You can't even speak to John since he got his house bombed!"

Walt C. Ma 68-year-old automobile pioneer, passed away last week after a long illness.

Harold Miller, well-known City of Grosse Pointe service station proprietor. is expecting an addition to his family any day now.

A mid-afternoon woman shopper absent-mindedly left her car puked in the middle of Notre Dame avenue at the corner of Kercheval last Monday, and usually strolled into a nearby quidation sale. grocery store.

Tom Meany, sports editor of the newkind word for the Tigers' recent be's just an old meany!

Four German fliers were killed last thing mwt be sold? week when their plane crashed on Spanish territory near the Gibraltar fortress. Sight-seeing? . . .

Treaty fire years 150, the speed ber 7th. limit in Grosse Pointe Park was 12 to 15 per. "Strictly enforced."

The Detroit Lions' early morning workouts at the Neighborhood Club have been drawing a goodly crowd of football fans. Church Hanneman, will be out of the opening game with a knee injury.

Grosse Pointe Farms' baseball squad, hampions in local league, will play the Detroit Giants, a member of the Negro National League, Sunday at 2:30 o'clock

**Fall Hats** 



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An unemployed 8-year-old boy photography model has applied for compensation. What next?

A new 1940 vessel passage record was established for the St. Clair River recently when 116 ships passed Port Huron in a 24-hour period. The all-Hollywood director who in a state of time peak of 122 vessels was set in fury screamed: "Next time I send some 1937.

One brave fellow sat up all night last week in order to be the first one being held up by two discarded Tiger across the new \$3,000,000 bridge over Narragansetz Bay in Jamestown, Rhode Island. At opening time he discovered he had forgotten his toll money.

If present legal plans materialize, Hedy Lamarr will soon be "on the A lieutenant-general in the U. S. loose" again. (Radio .ipt writers may

> The United States national debt has reached the 44-billion-dollar mark, just one billion short of the legal limit.

Violent deaths in the United States eral years ago. A number of pitchers over the Labor Day week-end totaled

A sandlot baseball manager to his The day after the President's swap-I don't care whether you win or lose, dolph Hearst opened his "In The News" column with the following sentence: "Well, folks, as your columnist fore-

(Continued from Page One) Danes might be just the thing, especially if you have large neighbors. A **nice** "out" for the dogs, while we humans are destined to bore and forbore.

WAIT until you hear about the cooking school which is to be sponsored by The Grosse Points Review and send at the Pierce Junior High School. We can hardly wait to tuck our double boiler under our arm and rush down to see what it's all about. Be sure to read about it in the next couple of weeks. YOU may win that big prize but we hope WE will!

The book reviews at the Alger House this winter will 🟣 next Thursday. September 10. A review of one of the season's outstanding books, together with comments on other books to acquint the audience with "what's what" in current literature will be given the third Thursday of each

Mrs. Carlos Fossati will be the reviewer again this year. Information may be obtained at the Alger House.

### Points and Pointers

Marguerite Dayls, owner of the Village Women's Shop, the store is now hold ing a price-slashing, bargain-filled li-

Every piece of merchandise must be sold, with price no object. Beautiful gowns, dresses, hosiery, hats, costume etye picture newspaper "PM," is con- lewelry, and ourses can all be found at itantly rapping our Tigers. If he hasn't, ridiculously low amounts.

Well-dressed Grosse Pointe women three-game massacre of the Indians, shouldn't miss this one-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy stunning clothes at rock-bottom prices. Remember every-

> The bountiful new Treasure Chest Shop, 14007 Kercheval, celebrated its grand opening last Saturday, Septem.

> The store, under the expert ILIment of James and Ethel Hamilton car-ries a fine assortment of toys, gifts, school supplies and greeding curdu

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#### AN ORDINANCE

TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 41 ENTITLED "AN ORDI-NANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC, PRESCRIBE THE LIMIT OF SPEED OF VE HICLES, DEFINE THE MAN-**NER OF PARKING OR DRIV** ING VEHICLES IN AND UP ON THE STREETS, HIGH-WAYS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES WITHIN THE LIM-ITS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK" ENACTED BY THE VIL LAGE COMMISSION OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ON SEPTEM-**BER 16TH. 1932.** 

THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Sections 7, 9, 11, 12 13, 18, 34, 35, 36, 40, 46, 47, 55, 56, 57, 59, 60, 62, 63, 64 and 67 of Ordinance No. 83, entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate Traffic, Prescribe the Limit of Speed of Vehicles, Define the Manner of Parking or Driving Vehicles in and upon the Streets, Highways and Other Public Places within the Limits of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park," be re-

Section 2. That Ordinance No. 83, entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate Traffic, Prescribe the limit of Speed of Vehicles. Define the Manner of Parking or Driving Vehicles in and upon the Streets, Highways and Other Public Places within the Limits of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park," be amended so as to add the following sections:

Sector 1-A. (a) No person shall deface, injure, knock down, or remove any traffic control device established or authorized by the Commissioner of Public Safety.

(b) No unauthorized person shall or maintain uwon any highway any traffic control devices, or devices imitation of traffic control devices procted under the provisions of this erdinance, and no person shall erect or maintain upon any highway any traffic control device bearing thereon any commercial advertising.

Section 2-A. (a) Any person driving a vehicle on a highway shall drive the same at a careful and prudent speed not greater than nor less than is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic, surface and width of the highway and of any other conditions then existing, and no person shall drive any vehicle upon a highway at a speed greater than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead.

(b) Subject to the provisions of Indutividate (a) of this section and speed is specified in this ordisce, it shall be prima facie lawfu the driver of a vehicle to drive the ne at a speed not exceeding the sollowing, but in any case when such apeed would be unsafe, it shall not be

Twenty-five miles an hour on all highways in a business district; Twenty-five miles an hour on all highways in a residence district.

It shall be prima facie unlawful for any operator to exceed any of the foregoing speed limitations, except that if different speed limits are law fully posted by signs, it shall be prima facie unlawful to exceed the posted speed limits. In every charge of a or this subsection, the complaint, also the summons or notice to appear, shall specify the speed at which the defendant is alleged to have driven, also the speed that is prima facie lawful at the time and place of such alleged violation.

(c) No operator shall drive through any alley at a speed exceeding fifteen miles per hour.

(d) The speed limitation set forth in this ordinance shall not apply to vehicles when operated with due regard for safety under the direction of the police in the chase or apprehenmion of violators of the law or of persons charged with or suspected of any such violation, nor to fire department or fire patrol vehicles when traveling in response to a fire alarm, nor to public or private ambulances when traveling in emergencies. This exemption shall not, however, protect the driver of any such vehicle from the consequences of a reckless disregard of the safety of others.

(e) Where signs are erected upon the approach to an intersection, directing operators to slow to a defimite stated speed, every operator shall reduce the speed of his vehicle to the stated speed before entering the intersection and shall not exceed the stated speed until past the intersec-

(f) Where signs are erected at the beginning of a speed control zone, ofscially established, stating the prima facie limit of speed, it shall be prima facie unlawful to exceed such stated speed while within such speed con-

Section 3-A. (2) No operator of a wehicle or motorman of a street car shall disobey the instructions of any official traffic control device placed in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance unless at the time otherwise directed by a police officer.

Traffic control signal legend. Whenever traffic is controlled by traffic control signals exhibiting the words "go," "caution," or "stop," or exhibiting different colored lights successively, one at a time, or with arrows, the following colors only shall be used and a said terms and lights shall indicate and apply to drivers of vehicles and pedestrians as follows:

(b) Green alone or "go." Vehicular traffic facing the signal may proceed straight through or turn right or left unless a sign at such place prohibits either such turn: PROVIDED. That vehicular traffic shall yield the rightof-way to other vehicles lawfully within the intersection and to pedestrians lawfully within a crosswalk at the time such signal is exhibited.

Pedestrians facing the green signal may proceed across the highway within any marked or unmarked cross-

(c) Yellow alone or "caution" when shown together with or following the green or "go" signal. Vehicular traffic facing the signal shall stop before entering the nearest crosswalk at the intersection, but if such stop cannot be made in safety, a vehicle may be driven cautiously through the intersection.

Pedestrians facing such signal are thereby advised that there is insufficient time to cross the highway, and any pedestrian then starting to cross shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles.

(d) Red alone or "stop". Vehicular traffic facing the signal shall stop before entering the nearest crosswalk at an intersection or at such other point as may be indicated by a clearly visible line and shall remain standing until green or "go" is shown alone except that if a traffic control device permits a turn after stopping, the operator may make such turn provided that he yields the right-of-way to pedestrians lawfully within the crosswalk and other vehicles lawfully within the intersection.

No pedestrian facing such red signal shall enter the highway unless he can do so safely and without interfering with any vehicular traffic.

(e) Red with green arrow. Vehicular traffic facing such signal may cautiously enter the intersection only to make the movement indicated by such arrow, but shall yield the right-of-way to pedestrians lawfully within a crosswalk and to other traffic lawfully using the intersection.

No pedestrian facing such signal shall enter the highway unless he can do so safely and without interfering with any vehicular traffic.

(f) Pedestrian walk and wait signals. Whenever special pedestrian control signals exhibiting the word "walk" or "wait" are in operation, such signals shall indicate as follows: Walls-Pedestrians facing such signal may proceed across the highway in the direction of the signal and shall be given the right-of-way by drivers of all vehicles. Wait-no pedestrian shall start to cross the highway in the direction of such signal, but any pedestrian who has partly completed his crossing on the walk signal shall proceed cautiously to a sidewalk or safety island while the wait signal is show

(g) Flashing signals. Where flashing red or yellow signals are used they shall require obedience by vehicular traffic as follows: "Flashing red (stop signal)"—when a red lens is illuminated by rapid intermittent flashes, drivers of vehicles shall stop before entering the nearest crosswalk at an intersection or at a limit line when marked, and the right to proreed shall be subect to the rules applicable after making a stop at a stop sign. "Flashing yellow (caution signal)"-where a yellow lens is illuminated with rapid intermittent flashes, drivers of vehicles may proceed through the intersection or past such signal only with caution. "Flashing red arrow (right turn signal)"-when a red arrow is illuminated by rapid intermittent flashes, drivers of vehicles shall stop before entering the nearest crosswalk at an intersection or at a limit line when marked and shall then be privileged to make a right turn; PROVIDED, That no interference is offered pedestrians lawfully within a crosswalk or vehicles lawfully within the intersection.

Section 4-A. Operators may make a right turn at all times from the moving traffic lane nearest the right curb when proceeding with traffic, except where prohibited by traffic control devices or traffic officers, provided that the operator shall yield the rightof-way to pedestrians lawfully within the crosswalk. The operator shall not make a right turn when facing a red traffic control signal unless such turn is permitted by right turn arrow, or other traffic control devices.

Section 5-A. The operator of a vehicle intending to turn to the left within an intersection of divided or undivided roadways, shall yield the right of vay to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction which is within the intersection or so close thereto as to constitute an immediate hazard, but said operator, having so yielded and having given a signal as required by this ordinance, may make such left turn and the operators of all other vehicles approaching the intersection from said opposite direction shall yield the right-of-way to the vehicle making the left turn: PRO-VIDED, That at an intersection at which a traffic signal is located, an operator intending to make a left turn shall permit vehicles bound straight through in the opposite direction to pass through the intersection before making the turn, and that when such left turn is intended from a divided, roadway, it shall be completed only when the green signal permits move ment through the intersection of the highway being entered.

Section 6-A. ..(a) No opertaor shall turn a vehicle around at any highway intersection or within, an undivided roadway wherein the available roadway is not of sufficient width to permit the complete turn of the vehicle in one movement, or when such turn cannot be made in safety or without interference to moving traffic.

(b) No operator shall attempt to avoid obedience to any traffic control device by driving upon or through any private property, or through an alley. ,(c) No person shall drive, lead, or back any vehicle on or along any sidewalk in any public street or public place except in such points designated for such purpose by the lowering of the curb.

Section 7-A. (a) A person propell ing a bicycle or motorcycle shall not ride other than upon the permanent and regular seat attached thereto, nor carry any other person upon such bicycle or motorcycle other than upon a firmly attached and regular seat thereon, nor shall any person ride upon a bicycle or motorcycle other than as above authorized.

(b) No bicycle or motorcycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped.

(c) Persons riding bicycles or motorcycles upon a highway shall not ride more than two abreast; PRO-VIDED, that this restriction shall not apply to bicycles on paths or parts of highways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.

(d) No person riding a bicycle or motorcycle shall earry any package, bundle, or article which prevents the rider from keeping both hands upon the tandle beer

(e) No person shall ride a bicycle unless it is equipped with a bell or other device capable of giving a signal audible for a distance of at least one hundred feet, except that no bicycle shall be equipped with nor shall any person use upon a bicycle any siren or whistle.

(f) Every person riding a bicycle upon a readway shall be subject to the provisions of the Traffic Ordinance of this Village applicable to the driver of a vehicle, except as to special regulations in this ordinance and except as to those provisions of the ordinance which by their nature can have no application.

Section S-A. (a) When two vehicles enter an intersection (not controded by stop signs or signals) at approximately the same time, the drive of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right-of-way to the vehicle on the right except as otherwise provided in this ordinance. The driver of any vehicle traveling at an unlawful speed shall forfeit any right-of-way which he

might otherwise have hereunder. (b) The driver of a vehicle shall stop as required by this ordinance at the entrance to a through highway or a stop intersection and shall yield the right-of-way to other vehicles which have entered the intersection from said through highway or which are approaching so closely on said through highway as to constitute an immediate hazard, but said driver having so yielded may proceed and the drivers of all other vehicles approaching the intersection on said through highway shall yield the right-of-way to the vehicle so proceeding into or across

the through highway. (c) When two vehicles enter an intersection at all approaches to which traffic is required to stop, at approximately the same time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right-of-way to the vehicle on the right, provided both vehicles have complied with the requirements of this ordinance.

(d) All moter vehicles forming a funeral procession when going to any place of burial shall have the rightof-way over all other vehicles, except fire apparatus, ambulaces and police patrol vehicles, at any street or highway intersection within this Village; provided, that each vehicle in such funeral procession shall have displayed on the front thereof a flag which shall be white in color, and upon which shall be printed, stamped or stained, a purple cross. No operator shall drive a vehicle through a moving funeral procession.

Section S-A. When a street car has lawfully started to cross a highway, no operator shall attempt to cross such highway before the street car has crossed the intended path of such vehicle.

Section 16-A. The operator of a vehicle overtaking any street car, stopped or about to stop, for the purpose of receiving or discharging any passenger, shall bring such vehicle to a full stop at least ten (10) feet in the rear of such street car and remain stationary until any such passenger has boarded such street car or any pedestrian moving toward the nearest adjacent curb has reached such curb, except that where a protected safety zone has been established, or at an intersection where traffic is controlled by an officer or a traffic control signal, a vehicle need not be brought to a full stop before passing any such street car, but may proceed past such car at a speed not greater than is reasonable and proper and

Section 11-A. No operator shall drive upon or through any street car stop or safety zone, or in the area between the nearest rail and the "safety zone" or "street car stop" when occupied or about to be occupied by any person or persons.

Section 12-A. Before turning to the right or left, the operator shall drive the vehicle into the proper lane for such turn as prescribed in this ordinance and before making such turn and before stopping or before materially varying the course in which the vehicle is proceeding, the operator shall first ascertain that such movement can be made in safety, and shall give a warning signal to other operators by extending the arm, beyond and outside the vehicle, holding the same in a horizontal position for a sufficient time to apprise approaching operators of his intention to change his course or stop, as the case may be, provided, however, that in lieu of such signal, signals may be given by a mechanical or electrical device which conveys an intelligible warning to another driver approaching from the

(b) The operator of a standing vehicle about to start shall give moving vehicles the right-of-way and the operator thereof shall give the prescribed warning signal before so start-

(c) The operator of a vehicle to whom a warning signal has been given shall heed such signal and shall keep his vehicle under such control as to be able to avoid any collision which might result from any misunderstanding of such signal.

Section 13-A. (a) No operator shall drive a motor vehicle with more than two other persons in the seat with

(b) No operator shall have in his ap any other person, adult or minor. or animal, nor shall he be seated in the lag of any person, while the vehicle is in motion.

(c) No operator shall have either arm around another person or shall another person have either arm around the operator while the vehicle is in motion.

(d) No operator when traveling on a down grade on any highway shall coast with the gears of such vehicle in neutral.

(e) Every operator of a motor ve hicle shall at all times carry on his person his operator's or chauffeur's license and certificate of registration of said vehicle, as provided by State laws, when he is operating a motor vehicle along the public highways of this Village, and they shall be given up by him for examination upon dend of any police officer as author

ized by law. (f) It shall be unlawful for any person to display or cause or permit to be displayed or to have in possession any operator's or chauffeur's license knowing the same to be fictitious or to have been cancelled, revoked, suspended or altered, to lend or to knowingly permit use of, by one not entitled thereto, any operator's or chauffenr's license issued to the person so lending or permitting the use thereof; to display or to represent as one's own any operator's or chauffeur's license not issued to the person so displaying the same.

(g) No person shall knowingly authorize or permit a motor vehicle owned by him or under his control so be driven by any person in violation of any provisions of the State law requiring the liceusing of operators and chauffeurs.

(h) No person shall operate a motor vehicle on the highways of the Village without having his motor vehiele equipped with license plates as provided for in Act No. 302 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for 1915, as amended, better known as the Michigan Motor Vehicle Law.

Section 14-A. Vendor's vehicles when standing at the curb where parking is allowed, shall move therefrom at the request of a police officer.

Section 15-A. (a) The driver of any vehicle or street car involved in an accident resulting in injury or death of any person shall immediately stop such vehicle at the scene of such accident and shall give his name, address, and the registration number of his vehicle, also the name and address of the owner, and exhibit his operator's or chauffeur's license to the person struck or to the driver or occupants of any vehicle collided with and shall render to any person injured in such accident reasonable assistance including the carrying of such person to a physician or surgeon for medical or surgical treatment if it is apparent that such treatment is necessary or is

requested by the injured person. (b) The driver of any vehicle involved in an accident resulting in damage to property shall immediately stop such vehicle at the scene of such accident and shall give his name and address, and the registration number of his vehicle, and also the name and address of the owner, and exhibit his operator's or chauffeur's license to the driver or occupants of any other vehicle involved, and any person violating this provision shall be guilty of a violation of this ordinance.

Section 16-A. (a) No person shall conceal or attempt to conceal his identity or falsely identify himself or give false information to any police officer or to any person entitled to the with due caution for the safety of information prescribed in Section

15-A of this ordinance.

(b) Every operator of a vehicle or of a street car or railroad car involved in an accident which causes injury or death to any person or which results in a vehicle becoming so disabled as to be incapable of being propelled in the usual manner, shall give notice forthwith and make full report thereof to the Department upon blanks furnished by the Department. If an operator of a vehicle involved in an accident is so incapacitated as to be unable to make such a report, it shall be the duty of every other occupant of such vehicle to see that such report is made. Such report shall not be available for any court action.

(c) The person in charge of any garage or repair shop to which is brought any motor vehicle which shows evidence of having been involved in an accident or atruck by any builet, shall report to the Police Station immediately after such motor vehicle is received, giving the engine number, registration number, and the name and address of the owner or operator of such vehicle.

Section 17-A. (a) The following streets are hereby designated as "through streets or stop streets": Jefferson Avenue, St. Paul Avenue, Kercheval Avenue, Charlevoix Avenue Verner Highway and Mack Avenue, all from the Easterly to the Westerly Villiage limits, and Maumee Avenue from the West line of Kensington Road to the Easterly Village limits.

(b) At the entrance of intersecting streets with "through streets or stop streets" signs shall be erected, notifying drivers of vehicles to come to a full stop before entering or crossing such designated highways, and whenever any such signs have been so erected, it shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle to fail to stop in obedience thereto, provided that this regulation shall not apply to any intersection where traffic is being directed by a police officer or traffic signal.

Section 18-A. (a) Where signs prohibiting stopping are installed, no operator shall stop, stand, or park, a vehicle in such designated space, except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with the directions of a police officer or traffic control device.

(b) Where signs prohibiting stand ing are installed, no operator shall stand or park a vehicle in any such designated place.

(c) Where signs prohibiting parking are installed, no operator shall park a vehicle in such designated

(d) Where sones and entrances are designated for standing or stopping of vehicles and the regulations are established by signs, then they shall be effective only during those periods when such buildings or property are operating. Where these zones or entrances are established on streets, upon which the standing of vehicles is prohibited during designated periods by one or more such general restriction signs installed in the same block, the privilege of using such zones or entrances is denied during these hours.

Section 19-A. (a) No operator shall park, stand, or stop a vehicle, except when necessary to avoid conflict with law or other traffic or in compliance with the directions of a police officer or traffic control device, in any of the 1. On a sidewalk:

2. In front of a public or private driveway, or within five feet of a driveway with curb out of ten feet or less in width:

3. Within an intersection:

4. On a crosswalk; 5. Within 20 feet of a crosswalk, or if none, then within 15 feet of the intersection of property lines at an intersection of highways;

6. Within 20 feet upon the approach to any flashing beacon, stop sign, or traffic control signal located at the side of a highway;

7. Between a street car safety zone or car stop and the adjacent curb or within 30 feet of points on the curb immediately opposite the ends of a street car safety zone or car stop, unless a different length is indicated by

official signs or markings; 8. Alongside or opposite any street excavation or obstruction when such stopping, standing, or parking would obstruct traffic;

9. On the street side of any vehicle parking, standing, or stopping at the edge or curb of a street, unless signs

10. At any place where official signs prohibit parking, standing, or stopping. (b) No person shall move a vehicle

into any such prohibited area or away from the curb such distance as is un-(c) No person shall park, stand or

stop a vehicle on the footwalks bridle paths, sidewalks, grass plots or planted places of any park or boulevard, except in such areas as may be designated for the parking of automobiles, nor shall any bicycle, motorcycle or automobile be driven over any lawn, grass plot, bridle path or pedestrian trails in any park or park-

Section 28-A. No person shall stand or park a vehicle other than a bus in a bus stop, or other than a taxicab in a taxicab stand, or other than a sightseeing car in a stand designated for the use of such cars, or other than a (Continued on Page Eight)

Y. W. C. A.

Promotion of Miss Grace E. Shearer to head the professional staff of Centrai Branch Y. W. C. A. as general secretary, was announced recently by Mrs. Frank Fitt, Detroit Y. W. C. A. president.

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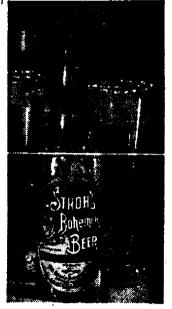
Bad Luck Trailed Mine Fay Chinn, Scattle Chinese, ren into lots of tough luck recently. It seemed pretty bad when he discovered two flat tires on his car. Then he failed to stop at a "stop sign" and was arrested. The judge gave him a lecture and fined him \$7.50 on a negligent driving charge and failing to carry his driving license.

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Christian Science Entitled

Christian Science: The Religion of Authority

Judge Samuel W. Greene, C.S.B. of Chicago, Illinois Member of the Beard of Lectureship of The Mether Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachuseit

The history of humanity indicates that there are periods of activity and striving in human consciousness as well as stretches of time when there seems to be little or no activtty or progress in human thinking. The present age is giving birth to much striving and much activity in Various parts of the earth when man beings are reaching out, desir-ing to possess freedom, happiness, more of good. Right-thinking people are grateful for this activity of thought, because there is good to be had and enjoyed by all; and activhad and enjoyed by all; and activity of thought may open the door for more human beings to a vision of the spiritual and perfect. Christian Science affords any man the exportunity, and provides him with the method of thinking, whereby he may rise above the disappointing experiences of material living and enter into the promised land of spiritual attainments and find his freedom and dominion, even "the king-dom and dominion, even "the kingdom and dominion, even "the kingcom of heaven within."

This religious teaching speaks with confidence and with authority because it speaks the message of Christ Jesus and brings the usable and practical knowledge of his minastry to the door of the receptive human consciousness. In all the teaching of the Master there is hope and confidence, with never a note of doubt or fear. The common affairs of men will be on a better basis when more of them, through spir-Itual attainment and understanding begin with confidence to claim for themselves health, life, success in business, and happy relations with their fellow beings. That all of this and more may be accomplished through an absolute reliance upon God is the teaching of Christian Science, and the experience of many Christian Scientists.

#### The Discoverer and Foundati

A few years past the middle of the last century, when much of the thought in America was wrestling with the question of human freedom or human slavery, there came to Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, the consciousness that man has an mherent right to freedom. She had wreatled in her own thought and in her own with the englavements of poverty, disease, and sorrow. In her striving, she had turned definitely away from the accustomed material means for relieving the material means for relieving the pains and heartaches of humanity, and had sought the divine plan of salvation as fugnished in the life and work of Jesus of Nazareth.

She saw in him the realization and fulfillment of God's promises to His children. She glimpsed the practical possibility of doing and ac-complishing all the things that the Master did, even as he had promised, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do." In this exalted consciousness she discerned the power of God and pain and suffering from a bed of invalidism. She was able through this same thought to lead an active life for more than forty years there-after, and to accomplish almost unbelievable results in the establishpublishing enterprise. Through her unfailing reliance upon God's power, she was able so to impress herself upon the world's thought as to become one of the world's famous momen She succeeded in founding and establishing an activity in Christian Science movement that has extended its influence over all earth and has been the means of redemption for unnumbered of men and women during the inter-

Vening years.
Christian Science, as discovered and founded by Mrs. Eddy, is not a mere theory, but is a practical and effective elucidation of infinite power that has too long been considere such a mystery as to be beyond the reach of the ordinary thicker and worker. Working out for herself the question of health and the question of supply, Mrs. Eddy used the teaching and example of Jesus of Nazareth and the works and words of the outstanding characters of the Bible. In her own writings she has given full credit to the Bible and to Christ Jesus for her awakening to the discernment and use of ever-

present good. The Christian Science Textbook

Because of her desire to lead others to the revelation and unfold-ment that had come to her concern-ing God and His available power, Mrs. Eddy saw the need of a perma ment statement of her discovery. Accordingly, there appeared, as a result of her labors, the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." This book has brought to its readers and students a practicable and under-standable concept of God and of Christ Jesus that is enabling men and women to rise quickly and permanently above the errors and pains of the flesh, and the burdens of poverty and sin. This message is the followers of Christian Science to perceive the true value of the Holy Scriptures, and is making of them able readers of the Bible. The textbook of Christian Science is a real boon to earnest Christians striving to find in the Bible irre-futable evidence of God, enabling the Bible reader to perceive quickly spiritual import and intent of the Biblical text. Briefly put, this spiritual interpretation of the Bible reveals always in the Biblical text the goodness, the perfection, the almightiness of God as Love.

The textbook has become of world-

wide reputation, and is read and honored by many outside the ranks of Christian Science. Of practical interest is the fact that in the early history of the textbook it was exrestroy of the textbook it was ex-tensively orticized and condemned, whereas in its more abundant cir-culation and its richer fruitage it is but rarely condemned today in the public press or even in the church pulpits. According to many, many testimonies, this book has been the testimonies, this book has been the means of bringing physical healing and regeneration to people throughout the world. The reading of this book will surely bless anyone's effort, whether or not he be interested in Christian Science, for it will undoubted account of the contract of the doubtedly arouse his thought to a more earnest consideration of the verities of being.

The Christian Science textbook is

so often quoted and referred to by Christian Scientists that the out-sider may sometimes wonder whether or not this book takes the place of or not this book takes the place of the Bible in the study and reading of Christian Scientists. Meet as-suredly it does not, and its chief value to the Christian Scientist is that it interprets the Bible and re-veals it in a true spiritual light that makes it understandable and usable makes it understandable and usable

in a practical way in everyday life.

To the stranger, the first reading of the textbook may present diffior the textoook may present dim-culties. The conclusions therein may upset many cherished beliefs con-cerning the permanence of matter and material life. There may also be recommended heights in thinkbe recommended heights in think-ing and living which the average person is not ready or willing to embrace. A continued and intelligent reading of the book, however, us-ually results in an awakening of the reader's thought to a pleasurable and desirable contemplation of a higher standard of thinking and living. Reading the book generally has the effect of testing the reader's thought as to whether or not he is willing and ready to espouse a higher standard of living. Whether, therefore, the reader agrees with the textbook or not, at any rate he is benefited by the vision of a higher state of living, regardless of its ac-ceptance or non-acceptance.

#### God the Creater

Through the unfoldment of Christian Science to Mrs. Eddy, she early discerned God to be creator, and her conclusions and teaching concerning creation have held consistently to this point. The first chapter of Genesis, which may be termed the account of spiritual creation, recites, "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." When to this quotation is added the one from the Gospel of i, "All things were made by him; without him was not any thing made that was made." we have a basis for the assumption in Christian Science that all creation is very good. Surely, the world will not quarrel with a teaching that credits God with being the author and cre-ator of a perfect universe. Indeed, ascribing anything less than the perfect to God seems almost blas-

Correct spiritual interpretation of Correct spiritual interpretation of the Bible reveals that God is prop-erly defined and described as Love, Life, Truth, Soul, Mind, Spirit, Prin-ciple. Any one of these synonyms, or all of them, studied and pondered, will bring to human consciousness a concept that is flawless, lovable, beautiful, exalting in its satisfaction. Such a concept of God must be had before mankind can be truly obediant to the command to love God. ent to the command to love God. One could scarcely be expected to love and honor a wicked deity, or an unintelligent deity, or an unreliable deity, or an unknown deity.

#### Devil or Satan

Christian Science stresses the hought of the impossibility of any evil, or imperfection, or discord, as proceeding from God. The result of this teaching is to impress upon Christian Scientists the false and impossible character or being of a so-called Satan or devil. The teaching of an all-powerful and ever-operating devil or evil is one of the theological curses of the ages. The very thought of an evil power in competition with God has brought fear, even terror, almost universally to the human thought, and has been responsible for all the suffering and

misery of the human family. Christian Scientists find great freedom and peace in the teaching of Christ Jesus concerning the nothingness and powerlessness of a so-called devil. The history or nature of Satan as given in the Bible is recognized as a vain effort to bring evil into good, or hate into love, or the unreal into the real. This is an inconsistency of thought which is impossible of accomplishment, and against which one is warned in the first commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." This is not to say that the warnings of the Bible against evil and the un-happy experiences of mankind as victims of evil beliefs are without significance. We recognize that mankind needs constantly to be aware of the suggestion and temptation to bethe suggestion and temptation to be-lieve and to be influenced by a power opposed to God, opposed to good, and the need to oppose it. Paithful practice of Christian Sci-ence shows that one must be alert and awake and intelligent to discern good; and to apprehend the appea ance of evil and to resist the appeal thereof and steadfastly to refuse to be influenced or harmed thereby. Christian Science calls upon its fol-lowers to be continuously active in holding to the power and presence and reality of good, or the manifes-tation of God, as well as to be alert and intelligent, and faithful in opposing, denying, and destroying in their thought and their lives the illusion, the appearance, and the

#### suggestion of evil or devil. Man the Child of God

Allied to the study concerning the nature and character of God is the necessary consequent, the true discernment of man. Indeed, the poet's expression might be helpfully changed to read, "The proper study of mankind is God and man." The effort to understand man properly, as he is spiritually revealed, probably requires a more persistent reversal of human thought than is witnessed in studying concerning God. Until the coming of Christian Science, with the purity and clarity of its concept of man, the human thought has generally induited in

the conclusion that man is both spiritual and material, or is body, with soul in some way connected

Christ Jesus, in his ministry as well as in his words, taught the perfection of man, even to claim-ing his perfect likeness to the Fa-ther, God. Jesus' well-known state-ment, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect," is held in Christian Science to be mandatory. The Master's conclusion leaves no intermediate position, or lesser concept of man than the perfect. There is therefore nothing radical or resolutions in second ing radical or revolutionary in considering in one's every thought the concept of perfect man. Such a con-cept is authorized by the familiar words in the first chapter of Genesis, that God created man in His own image and likeness. This religion adopts with boldness

the authoritative manner of Christ Jesus in teaching and claiming the perfect. In harmony, then, with Jesus' words and works, the Christian Science textbook says (Science and Health, p. 475): "Man is spirit-tial and perfect... Man is idea; ... he is not physique. He is the compound idea of God, including all right ideas; . . that which has not a single quality underived from Delty." This concept of man, translated into our daily thought and lives, lifts the human consciousness from the physical to the spiritual, from the discordant to the harmo-nious, from the fearful to the confident, from the imperfect to the

Adhering to this perfect concept Adhering to this perrect concept of man, it is not strange or unbelievable that, holding such a concept of man, the great Master was able to do the healing works that so filled his ministry. With such a foundation, one need not marvel that this worker was able to speak as one having authority and thereby as one having authority, and thereby cast out devils or evil beliefs, and bring men to a knowledge of their real nature and being as sons of God Jesus' mission and purpose was, as evidenced by his works, to bring human consciousness to a realization of what man truly is as the son of God. His work was to arouse, awaken, and to inform man of his own identity. The salvation offered, and taught, and demonstrated by Jesus is, then, man being saved from false beliefs concerning God and God's creation, which is the import of the Master's oft-quoted words, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free,"

#### Work, Treatment, or Prayer

To the beginner in Christian Science, or to one who is sick and has not been able to find his healing in medicine, there comes naturally the inquiry, "How can I use Christian Inquiry, "How can I use Christian Science for my own healing, or for my own spiritual improvement?" This is a fair question, and so the earnest person, through a faithful and consistent effort, there will generally come a satisfactory result. One should first realize that work, or treatment, in Christian Beisnee is not physical but is wholly mental or treatment, in Christian Meisene is not physical, but is wholly mentel, or spiritual. This effort is not some-thing mysterious or difficult to un-derstand, but is perceiving and elaiming the truth of being.

A good beginning is to be found in the first chapter of the Chris-tian Science territory and the first

tian Science textbook, and the first sentence (Science and Health, p. 1), "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God,—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love." If the person seeking physical or spiritual re-generation can exercise this faith in God, and continues his search for a spiritual understanding of God, he will find healing. Naturally, one should approach this activity with confidence that he will be healed. Jesus established this standard of confidence in the saying, "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." Christian Scientists find it always helpful to approach every task and every en-terprise of their lives with the as-sured confidence of success, because they have relied upon the power of God. We need to realize in Christian Science work, that there is no intention nor effort to change what is real or true. The real man of God's creation cannot be sick or absent

from the Father's knowledge and we remember the New Testament account of Jesus' healings, we recall that he was ever confident of success in his work. There is no record that he ever used expressions that implied any doubt or fear in his thought, but that he spoke with authority always. Then in our plans and our work in Christian Science we must speak and act as those hav-ing authority. We are authorized by the Master to do healing works in his name; and his promise and his word is that as the work is done in his name it will succeed. Healing in Christian Science is not restoring fallen man to high estate, but is recognizing and claiming that man has never been separated from God and can never be separated from the love of God, even as is pointed out in Paul's letter to the Romans (Romans 8:38-39).

How interesting and instructive is the study of the healings performed by Jesus in connection with one's efforts to apply this healing truth in Christian Science.

#### Healing of the Infirm Woman

The healing of the woman infirm for eighteen years is interesting as illustrating Jesus' method of work treatment. In this case he said that the woman was bound by Satan. Apparently Jesus did not accord any power to Satan, because he said simply to the woman, "Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity." Whereupon she was im-mediately made straight. It is fair and reasonable to assume that in this case, as in all cases where Jesu healed, he saw the nothingness and powerlessness of this evil or sick manifestation, which accords with his statement in the Gospel of John that Satan "is a liar, and the father of it." Jesus also said in this in stance that this woman, being daughter of Abraham, was entitled d from her infirmity. The Christian Science textbook, in giving

the spiritual interpretation of Abraham, says (p. 579), "Fidelity; faith in the divine Life and in the eternal in the divine Life and in the eternal Principle of being." By this reasoning, every child of faith in the divine Principle of being and every child of fidelity should be loosed from his infirmity. Everyone who comes, then, to Christian Science with the hope of being healed of his infirmity should come as one of the faithful, as having faith in the perfection of God and of God's erefection of God and of God's creation, man in His image and like-ness. This state of mind casts out fear, and thereby the beliefs of

disease or imperfection lose their hold, and the seeker is free to claim his health and wholeness.

In the ministry of Christian Science one fraquently hears that the patient should deny the pain or the suffering and should affirm his health his strength and his transit has the strength and his transit has the strength and the health, his strength, and his per-fection. This is undoubtedly a real discernment of mental activity that will aid the patient in realizing his true status as a child of God. Nat-urally, the repeating of words as a formula or as a memorized expres sion of prayer is not potent except as it aids in producing in the thought of the patient a change re-garding his real being. Contrary to the accustomed forms of prayer, it will be found in a study of the chapter on Prayer in the Christian Science textbook that emphasis is not laid on the use of words after any particular fashion, but the quiet, certain dependence upon God is the important consideration.

Realing of Demoniac Boy The main point to be considered in Christian Science treatment or work is always that the healing is accomplished, not by the personal effort of anyone, but by the power of God, understood and relied An interesting case in point is to be found in the account given in Mark's Gospel of the healing of the boy with a dumb spirit. Considering the symptoms as related in the Gospel, this might have been a case of modern epilepsy. At any rate, the father of the child was greatly concerned about his condition, and apparently he had brought the child to the disciples for healing and they had not been successful. In this case, obviously because of the mental condition of the child, Jesus' work was with the father, to whom the Master said, "If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth." Whereupon the fa-ther said, "Lord, I believe." Jesus then apparently addressed the evil or error which had disabled the child, and rebuked the infirmity and commanded it to be gone, which may be reasonably interpreted as a denial of its existence and power, and an assertion of the child's normal state of well-being. This instance and other instances of healing in Jesus ministry are indicative of the requirements for healing in Christian Science—faith and may be reasonably interpreted as a

tive of the requirements for healing in Christian Science—faith and trust in God.

It is destrable that those coming to Christian Science for help should come always without any thought of mystery or strangeness in the operation of God's power. If we concede, or assume, that this is God's universe greated and enversed the conceder of the conceder o universe, created and governed by Him, then surely there should be no strangeness in the expectancy of the power and naturalness of good, of health, of life and its harmonious manifestation. On the other hand; it is unnatural to believe that God sends disease, accidents, poverty, or death. When one comes seeking health, and supply, and happiness, he should come in the thought that he is seeking only that which is his natural heritage as a child of God.

#### Claiming One's Heritage

Faul, in his letter to the Romans, speaks of our being the children of God and the heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ. Surely there is something to be considered and worked out in this direction. In our human affairs, when one is named as an heir in a last will and testameni, he does not sit idly and permit his rights to be neglected or re-pudiated. He proceeds actively to assert and defend his rights, and to claim his privileges and his inherit-ance under the will. In some cases of sharp contest, he often has the help of a lawyer or advocate, and it is sometimes necessary under those conditions to refute and dispute false assertions and false statements made against his rights under the will. Generally, it is obligatory to produce affirmative proof as to to produce anirmative proof as to his identity and his relationship, that he may certainly establish his legal right to the inheritance. When his rights are established and the false testimony against him is defalse testimony against him is de-stroyed, his inheritance is accorded

In somewhat the same way is man's natural right under God's will maintained and established. He may need to assert vigorously and understandingly his identity or his relationship to the heavenly Father. relationship to the heavenly Father. He may need constantly to be rehearsed in the thought that he is God's child and thereby has undeniable and perfect rights in the kingdom of heaven. He may need vigorously and persistently to deny, dispute, and thereby destroy, the false claims or suggestions that he is weak or sick, or is unworthy or unable to claim health, life, supply, hanningss. The claimant will refer happiness. The claimant will nappiness. The claimant will per-ceive that in this trial is involved an issue that needs to be actively met and decided in his own con-sciousness. Unlike the accustomed method of prayer with which the world is familiar, in Christian Science work or prayer there is no necessity for the effort to persuade God or to convince God, for it is recognized that God's wisdom and God's provision for man are already perfect and just. The human thought, in cases of disease and discord, needs to be persuaded, cor-rected, made conscious and confident of the eternal perfection and harmony of man in the image and likeness of God. Such is the activity of Christian Science work or prave When one's own consciousness is thoroughly persuaded, convinced, and understands man's inheritance, then the healing result is accomplished. This is in accord with the Master's common comment on healing, "According to your faith be it unto vou." Healing, then its tha result of spiritual underestions, or an intelligent concept of God and is not brought about by the per-suasion of the human mind, nor by any control of one human mind over another, but is effected by the activity or operation of the divine Mind lifting the human mind, or responsations the human mind, the regenerating the human mind, that it may see and acknowledge God's perfect work in man's harmonious life, and health, and strength. When the seeker, through his own prayer, study, and effort, is unable to heal himself, he may always call upon the Christian Science healer or practitle consistent science healer or practitioner for aid, and generally this refreshed confidence and support will effect the healing. Healing is varification of the Old Testament writer's thought concerning man, "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he." This respectation is likewise. This regeneration is likewise confirmation and demonstration of the New Testament writer's thought "And be not conformed to this world: but he ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

#### Healing by the Disciples

Frequently inquirers may say that healing was accomplished in Jesus' life and experience, but his understanding and power were excep-tional, and this is true. However, his promise to those that believed on him, that is, understood him, is that nim, that is, understood him, is that they can do all the things that he did. In this connection, there is an interesting healing by Peter and John of the cripple who had never walked, and who lay at the temple gate asking alms. As Peter and John, about to go into the temple, observed this man, they said, "Took on us." The record says that the man "gave heed unto them, expecting to receive something of them." This was a proper state of mind in which to receive his healing. Every seeker of healing might weil come in such a thought, "ex-pecting to receive something." Peter and John, recognizing this expectancy in the man's thought, were quick to offer him the most profit-able biessing possible. With prayer-ful understanding and faith they lifted his thought to claim his divine inheritance through the name or nature of Christ Jesus. With this assurance. "In the name [or nature] of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk," the man was immediately lifted up, and the record says, "His feet and ankle bones received atrength. And he leaping up stood, and walked," and project Got Rec. arreight. Ann ha leeping up stood, and walked," and praised God. Reasonable minds will recognize in this incident the naturalness and the omnipotence of God's power as claimed and applied by those two faithful disciples, and as claimed and accepted by the lame man in his numble and intelligent case of expensions. and accepted by the lame man in his humble and intelligent state of expectancy. How sensible and how satisfactory, if all who trust in God would come with expectancy and thereby receive the rich blessing promised to all in the words of the Manter, "If ye shall ask any thing is my nesse, I will do it."

"give and Paul, among the healers after Jesus' ascension, were notably successful in meeting difficult situations for the sick and distressed, even restoring the dead to life. Re-

even restoring the dead to life. Re-membering this, humanity may well rejoice and be grateful; and be encouraged in their struggle against

the "last enemy."

In every issue of the Christian Science Sentinel and The Christian Science Journal there appear at-tested and verified instances of heal-ing, in our own towns and among our own people throughout the Christian world. With a little search one can probably find in any community someone personally known to him who rejoices in healing that has come through the ministry of Christian Science. Thus, in the ac-tivity of Christian Science throughout the world, the promises of the Master are being fulfilled before our

#### very eyes. Application to Business

In considering the application of Christian Science to the solving of business problems, we need to know first of all what business is. Christ Lexus and What business is. Christ Jesus said, "I must be about my Father's business." and his activity was in an effort to teach, heal, and bless men. From Bible references we believe that in the accomplishment of this task Jesus worked at the carpenter trade for some years, and later, especially the last three years of his life, gave his entire time to a public ministry. It would in-deed be an unhappy and unsatis-factors take of mind for one to be. factory state of mind for one to believe that so important a portion, or time, of his life as that of providing for his family was something outside the realm of the divine activity. In the Christian Science textbook (p. 494) occurs this comforting statement: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need." We shall surely dig-nify and bless our concept of so-called business when we can see it as under the protection and supply of divine Love. Under such an influence and inspiration there would be no question about seeking an unfair advantage over someone else in business, but every effort would be with the thought of aiding and blessing everyone connected with the transaction. There would be no hostility between employer and em-ployee, for each would be concerned and interested in promoting the memories of the past.

prosperity and welfare of the other Strikes, lockouts, boycotts, and un-fair competition would be wholly Surely, every Christian believes with all his heart that God's plan for the universe is a perfect plan, and in this perfect plan there must be a safe and satisfactory place for every one of God's children. Not one of us can feel that he is excluded from God's plan or God's knowledge or provision. Business. should be for each one of us, just entering happily and confidently into the place already prepared by the hand of God. One of the Old Testament writers certainly had such a vision when he said, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart: and lean not unto thine own under-standing. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct the paths. The average man may and it difficult to see the spiritual possibuittes in the so-called business world but his vision in this will improve as he is active in trusting God in all his ways, and in acknowledging his God-given ability and

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science has written (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 307). "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies."
Truly, every thinking person must be conscious of God-given intelli-gence, reason, fidelity, love, strength, and right desire. Our task, then, is to use these gifts If men have used in business principally selfishness greed, dishonesty, and unrighteousness, it is not strange that business may seem unscientific and unsatisfactory. We can and must change our methods and introduce in our business lives and activities these God-given ideas, and the world will quickly note an improvement and gradually conform thereto.

#### Forgiveness and Salvation

Unlike many sermons in the ordi-nary Protestant church, the Lesson-Sermon, as read on Sunday at the Christian Science service filled with an appeal to the so-called sinner to confess his sins and thereby be saved. The plan of salvation, as understood and taught in Christian Science, embraces the thought of the destruction of sin and thereby its cessation in the life of the individual. We recognize, of course, that for sinful thoughts and sinful lives men must inevitably suffer, because sin results in suffer-ing. The Christian Science gospel of salvation is that man is now, and forever has been, the perfect child forever has been, the perfect child of God, and a recognition of this fact and an adherence thereto in our constant thinking, will lift us above the beliefs of power and pleasure in thoughts or ways that are in op-position to the perfection of God

and His plan.

Christian Science teaches a whole salvation; that is, salvation from poverty, from pain, and from suffer-ing, as well as from temporary and eternal unhappiness in sin. We understand that mankind is healed and saved through the ministry of Christ Jesus, by adhering to his words, and by striving to live as he lived. In other words, our teach-ing is that salvation, now and eter-nally comes through the life and nally, comes through the life, and

not through the death, of Je Repentance, forgiveness, and re-generation, as taught in Christian Science, are not tinged with the mystery of absolution or vicarious atonement, but depend upon the effort of the individual and the redeeming perfection of divine Love, as is indicated in the statement from the Christian Science textbook ( 174), "Nothing save divine power is capable of doing so much for man as he can do for himself."

#### Jesus the Christ

The stranger may have sometime believed that Christian Science un-derrated the importance of the life, and person, and ministry of the man Jesus, but such is not the fact. Christian Science honors Jesus of Nasareth, and ascribes to him a perfect life and an inspired lifework. We acclaim him to be the Son of We accisin min to be the son of God, of the Virgin birth, and acknowledge his resurrection from the grave and his ascension above the plane of material thinking and living. We understand that the life and words of this remarkable man should be studied and putterned in the plane of the life to the plane. our human efforts to live righteously and obediently. Christian Scientists believe that it is possible, even as the Master said, to do all the things that he did, and to live as he lived. We be-lieve that much more of good is to be accomplished in the lives of individuals by assuming the practical possibility of conforming our lives to his pattern than by a mysterious reliance upon his kaerifices

Christian Science, more insistently than any other teaching, is appealing to its followers for absolute and perfect loyalty to the ministry Jesus.

#### The Perfect Life

Encouraged by his example, we assume that every word of the Master can be obeyed. We teach that the idealism and perfection of Jesus teaching is practical and possible, or it would never have been advocated by him. We do not shrink from the high and holy purpose of life, as taught by the Master. This religion of authority calls upon men to love one another and to love God above all else, and to love and honor good in all human activity. As men strive constantly in their living to love and honor God and the Godlike, they will de-

light in more opportunities for loving and serving their fellow men, and their lives will thereby express more unselfish and more exalted pur-poses. Uninfluenced by greed, ava-rice, hatred, passion, and material beliefs in general, men will express more of the Christlike qualities that will bring peace and prosperity to all men and to nations. Medical authorities, and many thinking people, understand that physical disease is the result generally of discordant and erroneou thinking; therefore it is not too much to trust that the reign of true Christlike thinking and striving for the divine perfection will bring to men a universal sense of health and life. Surely, all right-minded men can believe, and do believe, that justice and righteousness universally governing in the thoughts and lives

of business men will promote pros-perity and sufficiency for all, lest

God's abundance would be thereby limited. Christian Science is offering a new chapter in the practical everyday living of humanity with an absolute faith that men can here and now be obedient to the all-time com-mand of the Master, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." Com-pliance with this injunction will bring to men new vistas of thought and accomplishment and a new earth of health, happiness, and contentment, even as is voiced in the words of the Discoverer and Pounder words of the Discoverer and rounder of Christian Science (Science and Health, p. 276), "When we learn in Science how to be perfect even as our Father in heaven is perfect, thought is turned into new and healthy channels.-towards the con templation of things immortal and ciple of the universe, including har-

#### Christian Science Churches

"Substance" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Chfistian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 15.

The Golden Text (Romans 8:25) ist "If we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Scripe tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 451): "Man walks in the direction towards which he inoke. and where his treasure is, there will his heart be also. If our hopes and affections are spiritual, they come from above, not from beneath, and they bear as of old the fruits of the Spirit."

## REMEMBER?

#### 14 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

A women's shop at Kercheval and Wayburn was broken into and robbed of \$200 worth of merchandise. The thieves drove a truck up to the reer entrance, loaded up with hats, dresses, tc., and drove off.

#### 10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

A special election will be held Sepember 30 to decide on a pro-\$399,000 bond issue for the purchase of hree new junior high school sites.

#### S YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Frank D. Fitzgerald won the Repubican nomination for Governor at the state primary election.

#### I YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

After a two weeks' delay due to a serious infantile paralysis epidemie, Grosse Pointe schools will open Monday, September 18.

From the Review Slee.

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Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist. Detroit, maintains a Reading Room in the church edifice, 14730 Kercheval Avenue

Open Daily.

## NOTICE

Of Public Hearing On Proposed Zoning Ordinance, Gratiot Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the proposed Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Gratiot, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 30th day of September, 1940, at eight o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time at the Eastwood School situated on Eastwood Drive in the Township of Gratiot, Wayne County, Michigan. All persons interested in said proposed Zoning Ordinance will be beard at the said time and place.

Issued by authority of the Township Board of Gratiot Town-EUGENE C. PIORNACK,

Township Clerk.

a uniform depth measured horizontally

A SIDE YARD is an open space ex-

A COURT is an open unoccupied

space, other than a yard, and bounded

on at least two sides by a building. A

court extending to the front yard or

front lot line or to the rear yard or

rear lot line is an OUTER COURT.

Any other court is an INNER COURT.

the vertical distance from the estab-

lished sidewalk grade at the center of

the front of the building to the highest

point of the roof surface if a flat roof,

to the deck line for mansard roofs and

to the mean height level between eaves

and ridge for gables, hip, and gambral

roofs. For buildings set back from the

street line a distance greater than fif-

teen (15) feet the height of the build-

ing may be measured from the average

clevation of the finished grade along

the front of the building, provided such

average elevation shall not exceed the

established sidewalk grade at the cen-

ter of the front of the building by more

than one inch for each foot that the

building sets back from the front lot

A STORY is that portion of a build-

ing between one floor level and the

the uppermost floor and the roof. Any

story lying more than fifty percent

(50%) by volume below the highest

level of the adjoining ground and any

mezzanine, balcony or similar story

having a floor area of less than (50%

story immediately above it shall not be

counted as a story in measuring the

height of buildings under this ordi-

A HALF STORY is an uppermost

story lying under a sloping roof, the

usable floor area of which does not

exceed seventy-five percent (75%) of

the floor area of the story immediately

below it, and not used, or designed, ar-

ranged or intended to be used, in whole

or in part, as an independent house-

A FAMILY is any number of persons

living together in a room or rooms

and related by blood or marriage, and

A FARM is all of the unplatted con-

operating, fur bearing animals, game,

fish hatcheries, stock yards, recreational

parks, shall not be considered farms

hereunder unless combined with bona.

fide farm operations on the same con-

A PRIVATE GARAGE is a struc-

ture for the storage principally of non-

commercial motor vehicles, having no

A COMMUNITY GARAGE is

A PUBLIC GARAGE is a structure,

tinuous tract of land.

in the vicinity

poses of this Ordinance.

keeping unit or dwelling.

line.

cept as hereinafter specified.

#### AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE to promote, protect, and provide for, in the interest of the public health, safety, comfort, connce, prosperity and general welfare, in Zoned District of Gratiot Township, hereinafter described, the conservation of property values and natural resources and the general trend and character of building and population derelopment, to regulate the location of buildings and structures designed for specified use, the height, the area, the eize and location of buildings and structures hereafter erected: to regulate and **Emit** the use of tents and automobile trailers or similar portable dwellings for dwelling purposes in said district; to provide a district in said Township, to segulate and restrict therein the use of land for trade, industry, residence, recreation, agriculture, forestry, soil conservation and the uses for which buildings or structures shall be erected or altered and designating the trades. residences and industries which shall be permitted in such district to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered and to provide a method of administration and to provide penalties for the violations thereof for carrying out the aforementioned regulations, to divide the district into zones of such number, shape and area as hereinafter floor level next above it, or between

THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATIOT OR-DAINS: \

Section 1. That for the purpose of this Ordinance, terms used therein are herewith described:

clude all of that property in the Townfifty percent of the floor area of the A STREET is a thoroughfare or way, other than a public alley, dedi-

THE ZONED DISTRICT shall in-

cated to the use of the public and/or open to public travel. A LOT is a parcel of land on which

a principal building and its accessories are placed, together with the required A LOT OF RECORD is a lot the di-

mentions of which are shown on a document or map on file with the register of deeds or in common use by county or township officers, and which actually exists as so shown, or any part of such lot held in ownership of record comprising a single housekeeping unit separate from the remainder thereof.

AN ACCESSORY BUILDING is a including the domestic employees therebuilding subordinate to the main or of. Any group of persons not so reprincipal building on a lot and used for lated by inhabiting a single house shall, consfield Avenue on the West, the purposes customarily incidental to those for the purpose of the Ordinance be Township line on the North, the alley of the main building.

A CORNER LOT is a lot of which at each five persons, exclusive of domestic and Vernier Road on the South. least two adjacent sides abut for their employees, contained in such group. full length upon a street, provided that such two sides intersect at an angle of abutting upon a curved street or streets own labor or with the assistance of shall be considered a corner lot if the members of his household or hired emtangents to the curve at its points of ployees; provided, further, farms may beginning within the lot or at the points | be considered as including establishof intersection of the side lot lines ments operated as greenhouses, nurswith the street line, intersect at an eries, orchards, chicken hatcheries, angle of not over 135 degrees. In the apiaries, but establishments keeping, or case of a corner lot with a curved street line the corner shall be considered to be that point on the street lot line nearest to the point of intersection of the tangents herein described.

AN INTERIOR LOT is a lot other than a corner lot.

THE FRONT LOT LINE: In the case of a lot abutting upon one street, the front lot line is the line separating public shop or services in connection such lot from such street. In the case therewith, and occupying a group floor of any other one such line shall be area of not to exceed six hundred (600) elected to be the front lot line for the square feet or a larger area if for the the plant; junk, scrap paper or rag purposes of this Ordinance provided it private use solely of the owner or ocis so designed by the building plans cupant of the principal building on a use is purely an accessory use; manufiled for approval with the Building In- lot, or of his family or domestic em-

plovees. THE REAR LOT LINE is that boundary which is opposite and most structure, or series of structures, for distant from the front lot line. In the the storage of motor vehicles, having sale on the premises; stone yard, and case of a lot pointed at the rear, the no public shop or services in connection rear lot line shall be that assumed line therewith, and separated into compart- the uses prohibited in this section. parallel to the front lot line, not less ments or sections with separate vehicuthan ten (10) feet long lying farthest lar entrances, for the use of two or from the lot line and wholly within more owners or occupants of property

A SIDE LOT LINE is any lot boundary line not a front line or a rear lot other than a private or community garside line. A side lot line separating a lage, for the storage, care, repair or lot from a street is a side lot line. A refinishing of motor vehicles, except side lot line separating a lot from that a structure or room used solely for

A FRONT YARD is an open space own power, and in connection with extending the full width of a lot and of which there is no repair, maintenance a uniform depth measured horizontally or refinishing service or storage of veat right angles to the front lot line, unoccupied have the ground upward except as hereinafter specified.

A REAR YARD is an open space ex-

All property situated on the East side of Kelly Road from the South Towaship line to the common line between Private Claims 618 and 619 to the platted depth of lots fronting on Kelly Road as determined by the recorded plats thereof.

The North side of Vernier Road from Beaconsfield Avenue to the West Township line to the platted depth of lots fronting on Vernier Road as determined by the recorded plats thereof.

The West side of Harper Avenue rom the North Township line to the common line of Private Claims 620 and 621 to the platted depth of lots fronting on Harper Avenue as determined by the recorded plats thereof.

The West side of Harper Avenue from the common line of Private Claims DISTRICT B. 619 and 621 to the South Township line to the platted depth of lots fronting on at right angles to the rear lot line and Harper Avenue as determined by the unoccupied from the ground upward ex- recorded plats thereof.

The East side of Harper Avenue from the North Township line to the tending from the front yard to the rear North line of Maddelein Farm Subdiviyard and of a uniform width measured sion to the platted depth of lots fronthorizontally at right angles to the side ing on Harper Avenue as determined lot line and unoccupied from the ground by the recorded plats thereof.

upward except as hereinafter specified. DISTRICT B-(General Comme District)

All property situated on the East side of Harper Avenue from the common line of Private Claims 618 and 619 south to the south Township line to a depth of 150 feet from the East line of Har-THE HEIGHT OF A BUILDING is per Avenue as determined by the records of the Wayne ounty Road Com-

DISTRICT C-(Residential District) All that property bounded by Peerless Avenue on the West, Roscommon Avenue on the North, the Detroit City Limits on the South and the alley West of Harper Avenue on the East.

DISTRICT D-(Residential District) All that property described as fol-

Commencing at the intersection of Roscommon Avenue and the alley East of Kelly Road, thence North along said alley to the common line of Private Claims 618 and 619, thence West along said common line to Kelly Road, thence North along Kelly Road to Vernier Road, thence East along Vernier Road to the West side of Beaconsfield Avenue, thence South along the West side of Beaconsfield Avenue to the common line of Private Claims 620 and 621. Thence East along said common line to Harper Avenue, thence South to the North line of Maddelein Farms Subdivision thence East along the said northerly line of Maddelein Farms Subdivision to the West line of Arthur Avenue thence South along the West line of Arthur Avenue to the South Township line, thence West along the said South Township line as extended to the West line of Avon Lane, thence South along the West line of Avon Lane to the common line of Private Claims 618 and 619, thence East along said common line to the alley West of Harper Avenue, thence South along said alley to the northerly line of Roscommon Avenue, thence West along the northerly line of Roscommon Avenue to the place of begin

DISTRICT E-(Residential District)

All that property bour considered to constitute one family for West of Harper Avenue on the East

All that property bounded by: the alley East of Harper Avenue on the tiguous or neighboring land which is West, the Township line on the North, not more than 135 degrees. A lot directly farmed by one farmer by his the Township line on the East, and by Vernier Road on the South.

DISTRICT F-(Residential District) All the remainder of the Township of Gratiot not included in Districts A R

Section 1. PROHIBITED USES.

The following uses of property are prohibited in any district in the Township of Gratiot, to-wit:

Blacksmith shop; carpet or bag cleaning; coal or coke storage, except for consumption on the premises; concrete products manufacture; concrete batching or mixing plant: crematory except in a cemetery; gas, illuminating or heating, manufacture or storage; ice manufacture or cold storage plant from which ice is sold for delivery away from baling or handling, except where such facturing plants except as permitted in Permitted Uses. Oil or gasoline above ground storage; poultry killing, dressing or live storage, except for retail any use similar in character to one of

Section 4. DISTRICT USES... DIS. TRICT A.

A district permitting all buildings and uses hereinafter set forth or as per-

another lot or lots is an interior side the display and sale of such vehicles, in premises on which it is located or to upon permit being issued by the Board which they are not operated under their goods sold or activities conducted there- of Appeals. on, or when serving primarily as a directional sign or legal notice. Such sign or display, unless attached to a COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS, DIS. hicle other than those displayed, shall building shall not exceed in display surnot be considered a garage for the pur- face an area of one-hundred (100)

plumber, electrician, decorator or similar trade, but not including major workshops; photograph galleries; restaurants; sales or show rooms; stores and shops for the conducting of retail business; studios; tire repair shops; under buildings, telephone exchanges, transformer stations and sub-stations with service yards, but without storage yards, TRICTS A and B. water and sewage pumping statious and any other use similar in character of odor, fumes, dust, smoke, waste, vi-

bration, or noise,

A district permitting all buildings and uses hereinafter set forth or as permitted in District A, C, D, E, and F, to-wit:

The following trades, industries or uses may be permitted, except that not more than ten (10) mechanics or workers shall be employed or mechanical of food; carpenter or wood-working shop; creamery; laundry; milk bottling or distributing station or any use similar in character to those uses listed in this section. Building material storage yard, provided that such use is entirely enclosed within a building or within a substantial fence not less than six (6) feet in height. Lumber yard, provided such use is entirely enclosed within a building or within a substantial fence not less than six (6) feet in height. Publicly owned buildings, public utility buildings, telephone exchanges, transformer stations and sub-stations with service yards, but without storage yard, wafer and sewage pumping stations and any other use similar in character which is not obnoxious or offensive to the locality by reason of the emission of odor, fumes dust, smoke, waste, vibration, or noise PROVIDED, that not more than twenty (20%) percent of the entire floor area of a building used for industrial purposes may be used as residential or accessory use, nor shall more than twenty (20%) percent of the first floor area be so occupied and used.

DISTRICTS C, D, E, AND F.

In these districts, buildings and uses are permitted as hereinafter set forth:

(1) Single residences, 2 family resi-

dences. (2) Farms.

(3) Churches, public schools, public libraries, private schools and educational institutions.

(4) Public hospitals (but not including institutions for the care of the feeble-minded or insane), when permitted by the Board of Appeals. (5) Community buildings, country

clubs, fraternal lodges, or similar civic or social clubs (but not a residential club or one operated as a commercial enterprise) when permitted by the Board of Appeals,

(6) The use of open land for privately owned and operated parks, picdoes not impair the natural appearance of such land or tend to produce noise or annoyance to surrounding properties only when permitted by the Board of Appeals,

(7) Community garages when per-

mitted by the Board of Appeals. (8) Accessory buildings used customarly incident to any of the above permitted uses including not more than one private garage in which there is housed therein not more than one commercial vehicle of not to exceed one and one-half (11/2) tons capacity for each lot, and including signs pertaining to the sale, lease or use of a lot, or building placed thereon, and not exceeding eight (8) square feet in area on any one lot, except by authorization of the Board of Appeals. Residences for the use of domestic employees of the owners, lessees or occupants of the principal residences on a lot shall be considered accessory buildings; but if containing a complete housekeeping unit or units, shall conform to all the height and yard requirements for residences in the zone in which they are located; but automobile trailers or similar portable dwellings, or tents shall not be considered as legal accessory use hereunder.

Section 5. HEIGHT OF BUILD. INGS-DISTRICTS A and B.

All dwellings or portion of buildings used as dwellings erected in District A and B shall not exceed in height three stories or thirty-five (35) feet. Buildings or portions of buildings not used mitted in districts C, D, E, and F, to- for dwelling purposes shall not exceed in height forty (40) feet, excepting tow Advertising signs only when pertain- ers, steeples, and other similar strucing to the sale, rental or use of the tures may be erected to greater height

Section & MINIMUM DEPTH OF TRICTS A and B.

Any building or structure facing on

DISTRICT A-(Commercial District- | and tailor establishments; gasoline and except that the Board of Appeals may | VIDED, However, that no principal oil service stations; messenger or tele- grant a temporary use of a building building shall be constructed closer TRICT E. graph service stations; millinery shops; with not less than thirty (30) feet of than ten (10) feet to any existing buildoffices; office and showroom of a depth for a period of one (1) year, such ing upon an adjoining lot. permit may be renewed not more than twice and after the elapse of such time, the structure shall be completed to the minimum depth hereinbefore specified.

TRICTS A and B.

In districts A and B there shall be no front yard requirement. Section & SIDE YARDS -- DIS-

In districts A and B, side yards are not required along any interior side lot which is not obnoxious or offensive to line where all walls of buildings abutthe locality by reason of the emission ting upon such interior side lot line are wholly without windows, but where any side yard is provided it shall be at all points of a width equal to the width prescribed for outer courts below.

Courts: Where a structure or any part thereof in Districts A and B shall be used for residence purposes, there shall be an outer court along the interior side of each lot on which a side yard is not provided. Such courts, if mension of the outside walls of the opening on a rear yard, shall extend to building. within thirty (30) feet of the front yard power of more than twenty-five (25) or front wall of a building erected on horsepower shall not be used; bakery; the lot and if the opening on a front bottling works; canning or preserving yard shall extend to within thirty (30) feet of the rear yard or rear building wall and shall begin not higher than three (3) feet above the floor of the first story above the ground story if used for dwelling purposes. On a lot thirty (30) feet or less in width, the court on one side may be omitted provided all walls abutting on that side are wholly without windows.

In the case of a lot sixty (60) feet or more in width on which is erected a building used in whole or in part as a dwelling, outer courts shall be provided in such manner that the greatest distance between them shall not exceed fifty (50) feet. Such courts, where not contiguous to a lot boundary line, shall be of double the width prescribed herein.

Outer courts shall be not less than five feet in width and in the case of dwellings shall be not less than six (6) feet in width for a two (2) story dwelling, seven (7) feet for a three (3) story dwelling.

Section 9. REAR YARDS-DIS. TRICTS A and B.

In District A and B where any portion of the structure is used for dwelling purposes, a rear yard beginning at the lowest story used for such purpose and not higher than two (2) feet above the floor level of the first story above the ground story, shall be provided. Upon an interior lot, the depth of such rear yard shall be not less than eighteen (18) feet for a two (2) story building, twenty-three (23) feet for a three (3) story building. In the case of a corner lot the rear yard may be reduced six (6) feet below the above required minimum for a distance of not to exceed sixty (60) feet from the side street lot line. In case the rear of a lot abuts for its full width upon a lot in a business district, the rear yard may be omitted for all stories not used in any part for dwelling purposes.

Section 18. OTHER BUILDINGS AND USES-DISTRICTS A and B.

nic groves, golf courses, or similar in addition to the principal building on facility for outdoor exercises and re- a lot in such manner as to occupy not TRICT D. more than the aggregate of the total operated for profit provided such use space permitted for a single building on each lot. The height regulation for principal buildings shall apply to all accessory buildings.

Section II. PARKING REGULA-

TIONS DISTRICTS A and B. Adequate off the street automobile parking facilities shall be provided for such permitted uses as theatres, office buildings, apartment houses, hotels, and places of public assembly. In the case of theater parking, a space of 200 square feet shall be provided for each ten (10) seats, or equal, in patronage; for office buildings parking space, 200 square feet shall be provided for each 500 square feet of floor space; apartment houses and hotels parking space of 200 square feet for each 500 square feet of floor space shall be provided. Such parking facilities shall be clearly described in the building plans and specifications and no permit for the erection or alteration of a building shall be issued without compliance with this regulation.

Section 12. HEIGHT OF BUILD. INGS-DISTRICT C.

restricted to not more than two and one-half (21/2) stories or thirty-five (35) percent of the total dimension of the feet in height. That portion of any structure below the ground in whole or in part in which living or sleeping quar- BUILDINGS-DISTRICT D. ters are provided shall be considered to be a story in determining the height of the structure. Section 13. FRONT YARDS-DIS-

TRICT C. In District C there shall be on every

lot a front yard, the minimum depth of building or structure be less than 624 which shall be twenty-five (25) feet square feet, exclusive of porches and measured to the main front wall of the terraces. building. Where enclosed vestibule, attached garage, or similar projection ex- INGS-DISTRICT E. tends beyond the front wall, the minimum depth shall be applied to such projection.

TRICT C.

tending the full width of a lot and of tricts as hereinaiter set forth; ments; conservatories; dress making depth of not less than torty (40) feet the eaves, to the side lot line, PRO-the structure.

Section 15. REAR YARDS - DIS-TRICT C.

There shall be a rear yard of a minimum depth of not less than one-third Section 7. FRONT YARD-DIS- (1/3) of the total depth of the lot.

Section 16. GRADE-DISTRICT C.

A sloping grade of one (1) foot above the street level or grade to be estab- TRICT E. lished by the building inspector shall front yard space except where front or any projection thereof, not including yard space is provided in excess of twenty-five (25) feet, the grade may be increased one-half (1/2) inch for each vided in excess of twenty-five (25) feet. It is not intended by this regulation to prohibit the establishment of earth terraces, but such terraces on any side of the building shall be limited to four (4) feet above the established level and shall not occupy in total more than than one-third (1/3) of the total depth twenty (20%) percent of the total di- of the lot.

Section 17. ACCESSORY BUILD.

INGS-DISTRICT C. feet in height to the eaves and may but shall not approach nearer than one however, that where there are existing buildings on the same lot or adjacent to any such existing building.

Section 18. MINIMUM SIZE OF BUILDINGS-DISTRICT C.

Any building or structure to be used for residence purposes shall have a cubical content, exclusive of basements, porches, terraces, or utility rooms, of not less than 10,000 cubic feet, nor shall the area of any such building or structure be less than 480 square feet exclusive of porches and terraces.

Section 19. HEIGHT OF BUILD-INGS-DISTRICT D.

All buildings in District D shall be restricted to not more than two and lot, such accessory buildings shall not one-half (21/2) stories or thirty-five (35) be constructed closer than four (4) feet feet in height. That portion of any to any such existing building. structure below the ground in whole or in part in which living or sleeping quar- BUILDINGS-DISTRICT E. ters are provided shall be considered to be a story in determining the height of the structure.

In District D there shall be on every lot a front yard, the minimum depth of ture be less than 480 square feet exwhich shall be thirty (30) feet and the clusive of porches and terraces. maximum depth of which shall be fifty (50) feet, measured to the front wall of INGS-DISTRICT F. the building. Where enclosed vestibule, garage, or similar projection extends beyond the front wall, the minimum depth shall apply to such projection.

Section 21. SIDE YARDS - DIS. TRICT D.

jection thereof, not including eaves to the structure. the side lot line and said side yards shall likewise be maintained for any Accessory buildings may be erected accessory buildings on the same lot.

Section 22. REAR YARDS-DIS-

In District D there shall be a rear than fifty (50%) percent of the total tached garage, or similar projection exdepth of the lot. Accessory buildings tends beyond the front wall, the minimay not exceed three (3) percent of mum depth shall be applied to such prothe area of the rear yard. Exclusive jection. of the area occupied by a garage, accessory buildings may not exceed two (2) in number. Exclusive of the garage, accessory buildings in which live stock is housed must be at least fifty (50) feet from the nearest dwelling on the adjacent lot.

Section 23. GRADE-DISTRICT D. two (2) feet nor less than one (1) foot ing upon an adjoining lot. above the street level or grade to be established by the Building Inspector TRICT F. shall be required of all buildings having a front yard space except where front yard space is provided in excess of thirty (30) feet, the maximum grade may be increased 1/2 inch for each foot of additional front yard space provided in excess of thirty (30) feet. It is not intended by this regulation to prohibit the establishment of earth terraces, but such terraces on any side of the build-

Section 24. MINIMUM SIZE OF

outside walls of the building.

Any building or structure to be used for residence purposes in District D shall have a cubical content, exclusive of basements, porches, terraces, or utility rooms, of not less than 7,000 cubic feet, nor shall the area of any such

Section 25. HEIGHT OF BUILD.

All buildings in District E shall be restricted to not more than two and one-half (21/2) stories or thirty-five (35) Section 14. SIDE YARDS-DIS- feet in height. That portion of any structure below the ground in whole or There shall be a side yard of three in part in which living or sleeping quarsquare feet. Banks; harber shops and any main thoroughlare and used for a (3) feet between the principal building ters are provided shall be considered to Section 2. There shall be six use dis- beauty parlors: catering establish- business or commercial use shall have a or any projection thereof, not including be a story in determining the height of

Section 26. FRONT YARDS-DIS-

In District E there shall be on every lot a front yard, the minimum depth of which shall be twenty-five (25) feet measured to the main front wall of the building. Where enclosed vestibule, attached garage, or similar projection extends beyond the front wall, the minimum depth shall be applied to such pro-

Section 27. SIDE YARDS-DIS-

There shall be a side yard of three be required of all buildings having a (3) feet between the principal building the eaves, to the side lot line. PRO-VIDED, However, that no principal building shall be constructed closer foot of additional front yard space pro- than ten (10) feet to any existing building upon an adjoining lot.

> Section 28. REAR YARD - DIS. TRICT E.

In District E there shall be a rear vard of a minimum depth of not less

Section 29. GRADE-DISTRICT E. A sloping grade of one (1) foot above the street level or grade to be established by the building inspector shall Accessory buildings in District C shall be required on all buildings having a not exceed one (1) story of ten (10) front yard space, except where the front yard space is provided in excess occupy not more than fifty (50%) per- of twenty-five (25) feet, the maximum cent of the required rear yard space, grade may be increased one-half (1/2) inch for each foot of additional front (1) foot to the side lot line, provided, yard space. It is not intended by this regulation to prohibit the establishment of earth terraces, but such terraces on lot, such accessory buildings shall not any side of the building shall be limited be constructed closer than four (4) feet to four (4) feet above the established level and shall not occupy in total more than twenty (20%) percent of the total

> Section 36. ACCESSORY BUILD. INGS-DISTRICT E.

dimension of the outside walls of the

building.

Accessory buildings in District E shall not exceed one (1) story or ten (10) feet in height to the eaves and may occupy not more than fifty (50%) percent of the required rear yard space, but shall not approach nearer than one (1) foot to the side lot line, provided however, that where there are existing buildings on the same lot or adjacent

Section 31. MINIMUM SIZE OF

Any building or structure to be used for residence purposes shall have a cubical content, exclusive of basements, Section 29. FRONT YARD-DIS- porches, terraces or utility rooms, of not less than 6,000 cubic feet, nor shall the area of any such building or struc-

Section 32. HEIGHT OF BUILD.

All buildings in District F shall be restricted to not more than two and one-half (21/2) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height. That portion of any structure below the ground in whole of in part in which living or sleeping quar-There shall be a side yard of ten (10) ters are provided shall be considered to feet between the buildings and any pro- be a story in determining the height of

> Section 33. FRONT YARDS-DIS-TRICT F.

In District F there shall be on every lot a front yard, the minimum depth of which shall be twenty-five (25) feet measured to the main front wall of the yard of a minimum depth of not less building. Where enclosed vestibule, at-

> Section 34. SIDE YARDS -- DIS-TRICT F.

There shall be a side yard of three (3) feet between the principal building or any projection thereof, not including the eaves, to the side lot line, PRO-VIDED, However, that no principal building shall be constructed closer A sloping grade of not more than than ten (10) feet to any existing build-

Section 35. REAR YARD - DIS.

In District F there shall be a rear yard of a minimum depth of not less than one-third (1/3) of the total depth of the lot.

Section 36. GRADE-DISTRICT F. A sloping grade of one (1) foot above the street level or grade to be established by the building inspector shall be required on all buildings having a front ing shall be limited to four (4) feet yard space, except where the front All buildings in District C shall be above the established level and shall not yard space is provided in excess of occupy in total more than twenty (20%) twenty-five (25) feet, the maximum grade may be increased one-half (1/2) inch for each foot of additional front yard space. It is not intended by this regulation to prohibit the establishment of earth terraces, but such terraces on any side of the building shall be limited to four (4) feet above the established level and shall not occupy in total more than twenty (20%) percent of the total dimension of the ouside walls of the building.

> Section 37. ACCESSORY BUILD. INGS-DISTRICT F.

Accessory buildings in District P shall not exceed one (I) story or ten (10) feet in height to the eaves and may occupy not more than fifty (50%) percent of the required rear yard space, but shall not approach nearer than one (1) foot to the side lot line, provided nowever, that where there are existing buildings on the same lot or adjacent lot, such accessory buildings shall not

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(Continued from Page Six) be constructed closer than four (4) feet

#### to any such existing building. Section 36. MINIMUM SIZE OF

BUILDINGS-DISTRICT F. cubical content, exclusive of basements, character as not to obstruct the view. porches, terraces or utility rooms, of On corner lots fences may not be highnot less than 7,000 cubic feet, nor shall er than thirty-six (36") inches on outthe area of any such building or structure be less than 480 square feet exglusive of porches and terraces.

#### Section 36. GENERAL PROVI-SIONS.

(a) Except as hereinafter provided no building or land or part thereof. shall be used, altered, constructed, or seconstructed in zoned districts except In conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance which apply to the zone in which it is located. However, any the time of passage of this Ordinance may be continued except as herein prohibited or restricted provided that the building or land involved shall neither be structurally altered or enlarged unless such altered or enlarged part shall conform to the provisions of this Ordinance for the zone in which it is located. No non-conforming use if changed to a use permitted in the zone in which it is located shall be resumed or changed back to a non-conforming

(b) Nothing in this Ordinance shall prevent the restoration of a building destroyed less than fifty (50%) percent of its value, exclusive of the foundations, by fire, explosion, act of God, or act of the public enemy, subsequent to the passage of this Ordinance; or shall having screens and sash are to be prevent the continuance of the use of such building or part thereof as such use existed at the time of such impairment of such building or part thereof. tached or detached, parapet (if 3' 0" or

require any change in the plans, con- light shafts, cornices, footings, piles, struction or intended use of a building having an area of at least four hundred garden walls. Outside stairways, fire (400) square feet at the first floor level escapes, fire-towers, porches, platforms, which has been started prior to the balconies and other projections shall be time of passage of this Ordinance and the construction of which shall have been diligently prosecuted. Nothing herein contained shall prevent the strengthening or restoration of any not exceeding one story in height which building or wall declared unsafe by the do not extend into the required front

(d) All dwellings must have a finished appearance, outside, before occupancy. No tar paper, steel sheathing, rough wood or fabricated sheathing board exteriors allowed except by special temporary permit from the Board of Appeals.

(e) No land filling to be permitted except with written consent of immediate neighbors or owners of adjacent property and permit from the board.

(f) The use of land for the dumping or disposal of SCRAP IRON, JUNK, GARBAGE, RUBBISH, or other refuse or of ASHES. SLAG OR OTHER IN-DUSTRIAL WASTES OR BY-PROD-UCTS, is not permitted in any district, except under a Temporary Certificate from the Board of Appeals which may be issued in appropriate cases upon the filing of an application accompanied by a suitable agreement or bond that such dumping or disposal will not pollute the waters of the Township or cause stag- including mains, drains, sewers, pipes, mant water to collect, or leave the surface of the land, at the expiration of such permit, in an unstable condition or tinfit for the growing of turf or for other land uses permitted in the district in which such dumping occurs. The dumping of DIRT, SAND, ROCK, or other material excavated from the earth is permitted in any district provided the surface of such material is graded within a reasonable time in a manner preventing the collection of stagnant water, and suitable for the growing of turf or for other land uses permitted in the district.

(g) No yard, court or other open space provided about any building for the purpose of complying with the provisions of these regulations shall again be used as a yard, court or other open space for another building existing or intended to exist at the same time.

(b) No residence shall be built upo a lot having the width at the front of less than thirty-five (35) feet and fronting upon a public street, or upon a permanent unobstructed easement of access to a public street, such easement to have a width of not less than thirty (30) feet, and at the end thereof and at intermediate intervals of five hundred GARAGES AND ACCESSORY (500) feet a turn-around not less in width than forty (40) feet.

(i) No two (2) family residence shall be built on a lot having a width at the front line of less than fifty (50) feet and fronting upon a public street, with the exception of two (2) family houses known as income dwellings with one common entrance fronting on a public

(j) All proposed subdivisions shall be platted or divided to conform to the

following requirements: 1. Streets laid out and dedicated to conform to the Master Township

plan. 1 2. Water laterals shall be installed on all streets, or suitable bond furnished to guarantee such installation within one (1) year from date of plat

approval. 4 3. Plat must be approved by both

(k) Any portion of a lot in front of a

(i) No fence shall be constructed in mental in design. Fences in the rear or back of the front building line shall either case. Any building or structure to be used be not more than six (6') feet high not for residence purposes shall have a constructed of solid boards, and of such side lot lines.

(m) On a lot occupied by a church or other building in which persons congregate, or which is designed, arranged, remodeled, or normally used for the congregation of persons in numbers in excess of twenty-five (25) the width of each side yard shall be not less than ten (10) feet.

(n) Wherever there is a public alley at the rear of a lot upon which the lot abuts for its full width, measurements lawful non-conforming use existing at of the depth of any abutting rear yard mension at right angles to face of wall required under this Ordinance may be made to the centerline of such alley.

(o) The cubical content shall be computed on the following basis: The cubic content of the actual space enclosed within the outer surface of the outside walls and contained between the outside of roof and bottom of first floor joist or floor slab. Bays, oriels, dormers, chimneys, pent house, enclosed porches, are to be taken in full volume. Non-enclosed porches if built within the residence proper and having no screens or sash are to be taken at 2/3 volume. Non-enclosed porches if built as an extension to a house and having no screens or sash are to be taken at 1/2 volume. Non-enclosed porches is built as an extension to a house and taken at full volume. Areaways are to be taken at 1/2 volume. The cubage shall not include a private garage at-(c) Nothing in this Ordinance shall less in height), outside steps, terraces, caissons, deep foundations and exterior considered as part of the building and not as a part of the yards or courts, or unoccupied spaces. This provision shall not apply to unenclosed outside porches Building Inspector hereinafter provided, or rear yard farther than eight (8) feet, not to one such unenclosed porch which does not extend into the side yard nearer than five (5) feet to the side lot

aggregate occupy more than twenty

(20%) percent of the length of such

wall, and do not interfere with the light

or ventilation of any room used as a

(D) Nothing in the Ordinance shall

be construed to prevent the erection,

construction, alteration or maintenance

by public utilities or municipal depart-

ments or commissions of underground

or overhead distribution, transmission,

collection, or communication systems,

police call boxes, traffic signals, hy-

drants, poles and other similar equip-

ment and accessories in connection

therewith, but not including buildings,

reasonably necessary for the furnish-

ing of adequate service or for the pub-

lic health or safety or general welfare

in any use district; and further pro-

vided that the Board of Appeals may

grant special permission for the erec-

tion and use of a building or structure

or an addition to an existing building or

structure of a public service corpora-

tion, or for public utility purposes, or

for municipal use in any district, if such

Board shall find such use, height, area,

(q) No premises shall be used for

(r) No trailer or tent shall be used

Section 46. FOUNDATIONS OF

Garages and other permanent acces-

sory buildings must have masonry foun-

dations not less than 18" in depth and

Section 41. OUTSIDE TOILETS.

No cutside toilets shall be permitted

to be erected except those which are

ommonly known as "chemical toilets."

must be connected either to sewers,

when available, or to an improved septic

Section 42 GENERAL BUILDING

(a) STRUCTURAL DETAILS OF

CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS.

FOUNDATIONS AND BASE-

MENTS: All buildings shall be set up

on a solid masonry foundation, extend-

All sewage outlets and inside toilets

four (4) inches in thickness.

such district.

trailer camps.

BUILDINGS.

inches.

for human habitation.

dwelling.

such ducts are to be used. Over all floor joists there shall be a facts. line nor exceed twelve (12) feet in its sub-floor of at least nine-sixteenths horizontal dimension, or to cornices not (9/16) inch wood attached to each joist AND ORDINANCES. exceeding eighteen (18) inches in width, with eight penny common nails. All Provided, that the Building Inspector end joists in sub-flooring shall be over may permit encroachment or extensions joists. Over the sub-floor there shall into the front or rear yards provided be in all first floors a building paper whenever such structures do not extend provided before a finished floor is laid more than thirty (30) inches from the main wall of the building, do not in the

onry at least eight (8) inches thick.

ners and intersection with partitions.

a layer of waterproofed building paper,

and then by wood siding, fabricated

siding, stucco on metal lath, or 4" brick

or other equivalent protective material.

walls shall be bridged at top by two (2)

timbers set on edge of the proper size

(c) FRAME FLOOR CONSTRUC-

securely bridged with sound nominal

each end, at intervals of not over seven

partition parallel to joists, or around

any floor opening; and not less than

four (4) joists shall be provided under

any load bearing partitions either by

them into two (2) joists nailed together

(7) feet.

to support the superimposed load,

Opening in frame exterior or bearing

inches thick.

(d) CHIMNEY CONSTRUCTION: All chimneys shall be of fireproof con- ing to the use of buildings or land; nor struction and be built self-supporting, from the ground. All chimneys shall terfere with or abrogate or annul any be carried on a masonry foundation of at least eight (8) inches in thickness ments between parties, provided, howand at least six (6) inches wider than the outside dimensions of the proposed a greater restriction upon the use of chimney or fireplace. Chimneys must buildings or land or upon height of extend at least eighteen (18) inches buildings or requires larger yards, vided with solid masonry footings at provisions of law or ordinance or by least eight (8) inches in thickness and such rules, regulations or permits or by conduits, wires, cables, fire alarm boxes, at least thirty-six (36) inches below such easements, covenants or agreethe grade line. A clean-out door must ments, the provisions of this Ordinance be provided at the base of the chimney. shall control, (e) EASEMENTS: On newly subdivided property, an easement of at RESTRICTIONS. least six (6) feet must be allowed on the rear of each lot. Or should the county road commission require a wider easement, additional allowance must be quirements and shall, in no way, im-

(f) COMPLETION OF BUILDING tion running with the land, except -(TIME LIMIT): Foundations, exterior walls with required sheathing and poses a lesser requirement. siding, and the roof must be completed within eighteen (18) months after a MIT FEES. building permit has been issued.

building or structure necessary for the public convenience and service and, provided such building or structure is

Section 43. UNLAWFUL USE. designed, erected, landscaped and main- thereof hereafter created, erected, or plication shall be in writing, signed by tained to conform harmoniously with altered, or to change or enlarge the use the owner of the property or his duly the general architecture and plan of of any building or premises or part appointed agent, and shall be accom-Building Inspector.

such application in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 44. BUILDING INSPEC TOR.

The Township Board shall appoint : Building Inspector who shall be responsible for the enforcement of the provisions of this Ordinance, and who shall perform such additional duties as shall from time to time be delegated to such Building Inspector by the Township Board.

Section 45. BOARD OF APPEALS.

(a) The Township Board shall constitute the Board of Appeals upon all for the moving of any building from questions under this Ordinance, and one location to another, except for ing at least thirty-six (36) inches be- may fix rules and regulations to govern structures or buildings used strictly for low the grade line and shall have a procedure to be followed before such agricultural purposes. the Planning Board and Township thickness of not less than eight (8) Board. Such Board shall hear and de- The application for permission to concide appeals from and review any order, struct any building or structure shall be All footiings for frame, brick veneer requirement, decision or determination accompanied by a fee equivalent to building line shall be used only for or masonry dwellings shall be at least made by the Building Inspector. The \$2.00 for the first \$1.00 or fraction of

shrubs of such character as not to obstruct the view.

(1) No fence shall be constructed in linear and the structure of the Roard of Appeals such as a sugar for one story buildings.

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In the Matter of the Change of Name inches square for one story buildings the members of the Board of Appeals such structure. A permit fee of fifty front of a building more than thirty-six and at least twenty-four (24) inches shall be necessary to reverse any order, (36") inches high and must be orna- square for two (2) story buildings and requirement, decision or determination to remodel any existing building. at least twelve (12) inches thick in of the Building Inspector, or to decide in favor of the applicant, any matter CATES. Foundation walls under frame dwellupon which they are required to pass ings shall be constructed of brick, struc- under this Ordinance. Appeals may be tural clay tile, concrete block or lime taken by any person aggrieved.

block at least eight (8) inches thick, or (b) Such appeals shall be taken with reinforced concrete or reinforced masin such time as shall be prescribed by the Board of Appeals, by general rule, Foundation walls under brick veneer by the filing with the officer from dwellings shall be of brick vitrified clay whom the appeal is taken, and with the tile, concrete block or sand lime block Board of Appeals, of a notice of appeal, at least twelve (12) inches thick, or respecifying the grounds thereof. The ofinforced concrete, at least ten (10) ficer from whom the appeal is taken shall forthwith transmit to the Board (b) FRAME WALL CONSTRUCall the papers constituting the record TION: Frame wall construction shall upon which the action appealed from consist of at least 2"x4" stude placed was taken.

not over sixteen (16) inches on centers (c) An appeal stays all proceedings in with all studs having their larger difurtherance, of the action appealed from, unless the Building Inspector exterior and bearing walls, except that certified to the Board of Appeals after in framing bay windows they may be the notice of appeal shall have been placed at an angle with wall. Three filed with him, that by reason of facts (3) studs shall be provided at all corstated in the certificate, a stay would in his opinion cause imminent peril to life On the outside of stude in exterior or property, in which case proceedings walls there shall be at least nine-sixshall not be stayed, otherwise than by a teenths (9/16) inches of wood sheathrestraining order which may be granted ing of fabricated sheathing attached to by the Board of Appeals, or by the cir each stud with eight penny common cuit court upon application, upon notice to the office from whom the appeal is In all buildings for human habitataken, and on due cause shown. tion the sheathing shall be covered with

(d) The Board of Appeals shall fix a reasonable time for the hearing of the appeal and give due notice thereof to the parties, and decide the same within a reasonable time. Upon the hearing, any party may appear in person or by agent or by attorney, the Board of Appeals may reverse or affirm, wholly or partly, or may modify the order, requirement, decision, or determination TION: The sizes of joists and girders as in its opinion ought to be made in in single dwellings shall be 2"x8" on the premises, and to that end shall have 16" centers. All wood joists shall be all the powers of the officer from whom the appeal was taken. Where 1"x2" wood cross bracings nailed at there are practical difficulties or unneccessary hardship in the way of carrying out the strict letter of such Ordinance. Not less than two (2) joists shall be the Board of Appeals shall have power provided under any non-load bearing in passing upon appeals to interpret any of its rules, regulations or provisions relating to the construction, structural changes in, equipment, or alteration of buildings or structures, so that the nailing them together or by dividing spirit of the Ordinance shall be observed, public safety secured and subon each side to provide for metal air stantial justice done. The decision of judged guilty of maintaining a nuisance ducts to pass up into the partition, if such board shall be final so far as it per se. Each day that a violation is involves discretion or the finding of permitted to exist shall constitute a sep-

### Section 48. CONFLICTING LAWS

It is not intended by this Ordinance to repeal, abrogate, annul or in any way to impair or interfere with any existing provision of law or Ordinance or any rules, regulations or permits previously adopted or issued or which shall be adopted or issued pursuant to law relatis it intended by this Ordinance to ineasement, covenants or other agree- a whole or any part thereof other than ever, that where this Ordinance imposes above the highest point of the house courts, or other open spaces than are and safety, and are hereby given immegable. Outside chimneys must be pro-

#### Section 47. REQUIREMNTS RE:

The requirements of this Ordinance are to be construed as minimum repair or affect any covenant or restricwhere such covenant or restriction im-

#### Section 48. PERMITS AND PER-

Before any work shall be performed upon any structure or building, appli-It shall be unlawful to use or permit cation for a building permit shall be the use of any building or land or part made to the Township Clerk, which apthereof until a Certificate of Compli- panied by a drawing to scale in dupliance with the provisions of this Ordi- cate, either upon blue print paper, or nance, properly endorsed as to occu- in pen and ink, showing the actual dipancy, shall have been issued by the mensions of the lot to be built upon, the kind and size of building to be erected, In all cases where a building permit the lot number and name of the subdiis not required, application for a Certifi- vision, and such other information as cate of Compliance shall be made to may be from time to time required. All the Township Clerk. Such application drawings in connection with the conshall be reviewed by the Board of Ap- struction of any structure or building peals which shall approve or decline shall be on a scale of one-fourth (1/4) inch to the foot. A careful record of such application and the plans shall be kept by the Township Clerk. Provided. that no building permit shall be required for the construction of a building to be used for the storage of grain. hay, fodder, implements, livestock, or other agricultural equipment where such buildings are owned by a person or persons actively engaged in farming. and provided that such person or persons own at least ten (10) acres of land, contiguous to the location of such building or structure.

A building permit shall be required

ornamental purposes, and nothing eight (8) inches wider than the founda- Board shall also hear and decide all the fairly estimated cost of such struc-

cents shall be required for permission

## Section 49. OCCUPANCY CERTIFI-

No premises shall be occupied or used in whole or in part for any purpose whatsoever until a certificate shall have tober, next at ten o'clock in the forebeen issued stating that the building, structure or use complies with the provisions of this Ordinance. No change of use shall be made in any building or structure or any part thereof, which is not in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance. Certificates of occupancy in compliance with this Ordinance shall be applied for at the time the application for the building permit shall have been filed, and shall be is sued within ten (10) days after the erection or alteration of any such building shall have been completed, or where the use of vacant land is permitted at the time that such application has been made and granted. No building or premises may be occupied or used until a certificate of occupancy has been granted. Permits for occupancy may be granted for the following purposes, to-

Permission to occupy a building or structure completed where such structure conforms to the provisions of this Ordinance, or for the use of land in conformity with the provisions hereof

### Section 50. VIOLATION AND

PENALTIES. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be enforced by the Building Inspector, Any person, firm or corporation who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars for each offense, or shall be punished by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period of not to exceed ninety (90) days for each offense, or may be both fined and imprisoned, as provided herein. Any building which is erected, altered, or converted or any use of premises which is begun or changed subsequent to the time of passage of this Ordinance and in violation of any of the provisions thereof is hereby declared a nuisance per se. The Building Inspector, Board of Appeals or any court having jurisdiction shall order such nuisance abated and the owner or agent in charge of such building or premises shall be adarate offense. The rights and remedie provided herein are cumulative and in

#### addition to all other remedies by law. Section 51. AMENDMENTS. This Ordinance may be amended

from time to time in manner and form provided by the Enabling Act under which this Ordinance is enacted.

hereby declared to be immediately petition.

EUGENE C. PIORNACK,

#### Legal Notices THIRD INSERTION

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Pro-bate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fourth day of August, in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and forty. Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Change of Name of WILLIAM GOLEMBA, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said William Golemba praying that his name be changed to William Col-emp. It is ordered that the ninth day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review. newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. CHARLES R. HARRIS,

Deputy Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourteenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty. Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of JAROSLAV F. BURIANEC, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said Jaroslav F. Burianec praying that his name be changed to STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of praying that his name be changed to JEROME F. BURNIAC. It is ordered that the ninth day of October, next a ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Rocin be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a conv

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of

of August, in the year one thousand of WALTER JAZORAK, an Adult, nine hundred and forty. Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of DONATO ARCARO, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said Walter Jazorak praying that his name be changed to WALTER RICHARD EDWARDS. It is ordered that the ninth day of October, next at en o'clock in the forenoon at said court Room be appointed for hearing lober, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. noon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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CLIFFORD NELSON,
Deputy Probate Register.

283-100 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Pro-bate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourteenth day Section S2. VALIDITY.

Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by: court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section S2. EFFECT.

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately

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JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

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Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

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JOSEPH A. MURPHY.
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Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Change of Name of HOWARD MILLER WITKOVSKI, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said Howard Miller Witkovski praying that his name be changed to HOWARD MILLER WITT. It is ordered that the nine-teenth day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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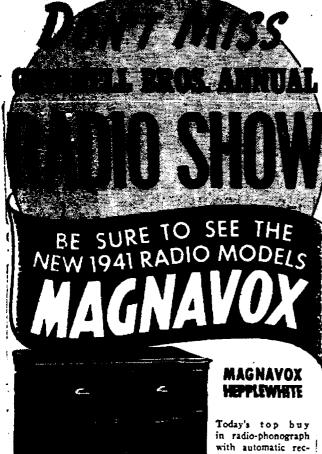
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motor vehicle for hire in a stand designated for the use of such vehicles when any such stop or stand has been officially designated and proper signs showing such designation have been

Notice to Parents

stand, or be parked parallel to the curb, and shall be so placed that the right side of the vehicle shall be adwheel shall be more than twelve inches (12") from the curb; except that on one-way streets, the left side

> twelve inches (12°) from the curb. Section 22-A. Continuous parking of a vehicle on the highway for a peby prohibited and such vehicle may be days during which such vehicle shall be so impounded, such vehicle shall be deemed to have been abandoned, and the provisions of Ordinance No. Park shall be applicable.

Section 21-A. Unless otherwise or

Section Z3-A. No person shall move a vehicle not owned by such person into any such prohibited area or away from a curb such distance as is un-

violation of the parking provisions of this ordinance or any parking rule or regulation adopted, the registration plate displayed on such motor vehicle shall constitute in evidence a prima facie presumption that the owner of such motor vehicle was the person who parked or placed such motor vehicle at the point where such viola-

Section 25-A. The displaying or operating of advertising devices or the displaying or demonstrating of merchandise in a manner which so affects the conduct of persons as to jeopardire or impede vehicular or pedestrian traffic upon the public highways, streets or sidewalks shall be deemed a [

Section 28-A. The parking of housing trailers on the highways and other public places in the Village of Grosse Pointe Pork is prohibited.

Seellon 27.A. The parking of housing trailers on private property is per-



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(h) Any person who has received any

notice to appear in answer to a traffic charge under the ordinance of this of the vehicle when parked at left Village, except for violations requiring curb shall be adjacent to the curb, and appearance in court, may within the neither left wheel shall be more than time specified in the notice answer at the traffic violations bureau to the charges set forth in such notice by paying a prescribed fine in person, by riod of forty-eight (48) hours is here- proxy, or by mail, and by so doing shall be deemed to have pleaded guilty to the impounded by the police. After thirty charge, to have waived a hearing in court and to have given power of at torney to the person in charge of the bureau to make such a plea and pay such fine in court. Acceptance of the 44 of the Village of Grosse Pointe prescribed fine and the power of attorney by the bureau shall be deemed complete satisfaction for the violation, and the violator shall be given a receipt which so states.

Section 4. This ordinance and the various parts, sections, and clauses are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, section, or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid, it is hereby provided that the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section & All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 6. The provisions of this ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days from the date of its enactment. WM. G. STAMMAN, Village Clerk.

## Scout Troop No. 44 Seeks New Members

Boy Scout Troop No. 44, which holds misdemeanor and is bereby prohibited. its meetings in Maire School, Cadieiux at Kercheval is seeking new members to fill several vacancies, it was announced Monday by Scout Master

Boys who are between the ages of 2 and 13 and who live in the vicinity Maire School arb eligible to join. Applicants will be examined at a meeting tonight beginning at 7:30.

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Church services and Sunday School will be resumed this **coming** Sunday September 15, at 9:30 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. No services were held during August and the first two weeks in September. During this time. the Rev. D. W. Burdette Olson, who has been in charge of service in the Woods church, was conducting church services at the Grossc Pointe Memorial Church. This Sunday, Mr. Olson preaches on the topic: "Faith, in a World of Unbelief." The vested choir, under the direction of Kenneth W. Smith, the organist and hairmaster, will offer the special music

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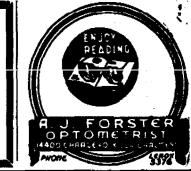
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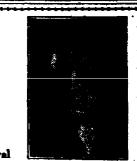
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