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The opinions, and beliefs, supressed by the writer, do i necessarily express these this publication.

We, the people of the United States, are no longer citizens of a free Democracy, for our Govern



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by the Government.

At the time of our entry into the last war, President Wilson expunsations was president without expunsation would invrie it. We staid that a discountiest comeany will came an eventual attack and destruction of our Mellonal Ms. Our late Rusy Long, who knew more about the manipulation of American public options that any other many of his day, stated, "When many of his day, stated, "When President will be called anti-Pagina."

Our President has here toward in

Faction."
Our President has blen sirroid to plan the slow, but certain boundation from our Bureaucratic Enunciatory to a Constitutional Phillies state. Along with the Mille State Laise been confronting the Millers, entire the understanding that a m-vitalbeen contronsing me, moreon, com-the understanding that a m-visi-lantice of our ideals and hopes a return to our better may of Mis-would be impossible, when the halof the world had gone stark mad. The people's minds were pelsoned with the belief of the need of

hate then the way to be the same to ing made to place all power in the hands of the President. Our President realizes that there is enough material for the making of a purely American Fascism today. There are countless similarities, actual and potential, between ownerves and the former Democratic nations comparison lies between the Encopean democracies, before they aurrendered to Fascism, and America-today. The roots of Fascism are deeply buried in the soil of our

When Henry Ford made the train honest and great offer to turn his factories into war production, without profit, he served to spotlight the administration's determination to seize complete control over every industry, society and individual in America. This gesture, of honest intent and purpose, by America's greatest independent manufacturer did naught but focus attentiupon the passing of the old order into the new.

The price that every common citizen; every worker and labor lead-er; every industrialist and farmer, and every home owner, will pay for our retreat into smug complacency will be, the surrender of every right guaranteed by the Constitution, which was written by our Country's founders.
Today, Labor is "the white haired

boy" of the administration. It was thus in the European Democracies before their fall. Labor was seduced by false promises of a greater share of the worlds goods in every country that was vanquished. After the workers had fulfilled their part, in the greatest plot to destroy free enterprise and free thinking the world has ever witnessed, they were immediately reduced to the level of a slavery that is written on the pages of history as the dark void of the Middle-Ages. If there is to be Freedom and Liberty, for our citizens in America, then both Labor and Industry alone can now preserve it.

The metropolitan daily newspapers have very carefully avoided any mention of the rapid trend toward. Fascism in America. Whatever rotson they may offer for their neglect in informing the public on this vital matter, the fact remains that the general public has had little or no enlightenment; for with the coming of American Fascism there will come a great change in the lives of every citizen in the United States. A factual and humanized accounteasily understandable—will be published by this newspaper if our readers will indicate their desire, by letter or telephone to this publication. The advent of Fascism in America, to our knowledge, has not, heretofore, been published in any newspaper or magazine.

The Grosse Pointe Review

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941

BURTON

By Mail, \$2.00 per year; Single Con

Park Commission Hears City Plan Discussion

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Before a small, but orderly gathering of residents, Grosse Pointe Park's village commission heard a discussion on the proposed plan to change the Park into a city form of government at a special meeting held last Monday night in the Municipal building.

Victor H. Wehmeier appeared as spoleossas for the Citizens Association, and presented several reasons why the Park should become a city.

The effectivation of the township hoard of health, the township police radio service, and the conduct of elections were the main arguments put forth by Welmeier.

Many residents were given an opportunity to ask Welmeier questions relative to the elimination of these various services of the township. At the request whether or not it would be a good idea in give the residents of the village a longer period of time to study this pro position, Wehmeier replied that is his experience it would not be to the best interests of the residents if they had too much time to think of this very insportant step as they might forget about

SEATING MEET

most for all children in

A Water Street

piled from the records of local Draft Board 37, ten members of Grosse Pointe Park's police force face a 1941 call for military service under the selective service act.

C. Ernest Briggs, draft board clerk, stated that as yet none of the ten men have received questionnaires and only the officers with the three lowest order numbers will get theirs before next

Alphabetically listed, the 10 men Boone (2021), D. E. Del Place (3046). 5. C. Enders, (2325), A. Hough (1497), Art Louwers (1950), A. G. Mouton (1074), A. D. Rouse (2505), J. J. Van De Ginst (1822), A. Verdonckt (1720), and S. A. Vermeulen (1031).

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Any registered Grosse Pointe Town- Young Car Thief ship voter who will be absent from the community on Monday, Feb. 17, the date of the annual primary election, may now obtain an application for an absentee voter's ballot from Carl Schweikart, township clerk, at 15115 E. Jefferson avenue, on the second floor of Grosse Pointe Park's Municipal buildng. These absentee ballots must be returned to Schweikart's office on or efore the day of the election.

Prominent Attorney Dies In Lake Shore Home on Saturday

William G. Fitzpatrick, piominent 66year-old Detroit attorney, passed away in his home at 917 Lake Shore road last placed Pollock on 90-days probation, and Saturday, following a long illness.

Fitzpatrick, who served as attorney for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education from 1927 to 1937, was born at Hoyt's Corners, Ohio, but grew up at Au Sable, Michigan, where his father was connected with the lumber indus- been released on \$500 bonds. Their case

Funeral services were held Tuesday norning in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Local Cafe Fined \$25 thurch on Lake Shore Road, with Larial By Michigan Liquor following at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Fitzpatrick is survived by his wife, Katherine E., two daughters, Mrs. V. J. Schaeffner, of Detroit, and Mrs. L. M. Farnam, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and three sons, Paul, of Sacramento, Alois Tanghey, 46, owner of Louis' Cafe. Pointe township clerk at the Feb. 17

G., Jr., of Detroit. Fitzpatrick, who arrived in Detroit trol commission last week for selling this move because I do not wish to be at the age of 17, was long associated intoxicants before 2 p.m. on Sundays. put in the position of running for an with several leading Detroit law firms. At the trial on Jan. 30, Control Com- office which many people think should police, 29 automobile accidents with a He also served as general counsel for missioner Atwood found Tanghev guilty be abolished and because of so much total damage of \$1.324 were reported the old Detroit United Railways, and and levied a \$25 fine or a 10-day sus- agitation and discussion concerning the during the month of January in their igan Motorbus Association.

Two Accidents in Grosse Pointe Shores Industrial Arts



Picture by Review Staff Photographer Apparently on the rise again after six weeks of comparative quiet, a wave of needless traffic accidents has swept through Grosse Pointe Shores in the past several days leaving behind these mangled wrecks. The Dodge sedan (above) struck the curb, overturned, and skidded 201 feet upside down. The Oldsmobile (below) hurtled the curb and crashed into a tree head-on. (For a detailed account of these accidents see column 6).

Ex-Park Policeman Conlon Apprehends

Pat Conlon, former Grosse Pointe Park policeman, put an abrupt end to a young career in crime on the eve- president of the Detroit Museum of Art nounced yesterday by Harry A. Furning of Jan. 29, when he captured one Founders society at a recent meeting of ton, village clerk. of a pair of 17-year-old thieves caught the board of trustees. in the act of stripping a parked car near Nottingham and Jefferson.

Conion snared Joseph Eger, of 5992 Courville, but Eger's pal, Arthur Pollock, of 5736 Whittier, escaped. Eger told Park police that his brother, John, 18, had driven them over to Jefferson and had planned to pick them up with the loot later.

Both Pollock and John Eger gave themselves up to Park police the following day, Justice Victor H. DeBacke revoked his driving license for the same period Released to the custody of his father, Pollock was also required to be home at 8 p.m. every night during the time of probation. DeBacke stated that the Eger brothers have will be heard on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Control Commission

Following a complaint made by Grosse Pointe Park police on Dec. 15.

was at one time president of the Mich-I pension of liquor license. The fine was changing of units of government with-

Dexter M. Ferry, Jr. Re-elected President Of Founders Society

Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., of 17100 East Jefferson avenue, was re-elected as Primary Election this year, it was an-

Ferry, who also serves as a City of Grosse Pointe councilman, has held this post for over 20 years. Mrs. Lillian Henkel Haass, of Grosse Pointe, was re-elected as vice-president of the society. Mrs. Haass and Edgar B. Whitcomb, of 383 Lake Shore road, were renamed as trustees for a four-year

LOCATION CHANGED

Due to inconvenient traffic and parking conditions, Grosse Pointe Township officials have moved voting booth No. 20 from Kerby road west to Beaupre to the corner of Kerby and Beaupre. This change will be in effect at the primary election on Monday, Feb. 17.

WITHDRAWS

Dr. Rex P. Cranson has withdrawn as a candidate for the office of Grosse California, and Francis F. and William at 15300 Mack, corner Beaconsfield. primary election, Doctor Cranson statwas fined \$25 by the state liquor con- ed Tuesday: "I was prompted to make in the township area.

Primary Election Not Needed in Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe Farms will not hold a

Furton, who is unopposed for re-election, said that petitions nominating the Waterloo at St. Clair. incumbent officials had been filed before the February 1st deadline, the only opposition being in the office of Assessor, where the incumbent official is being opposed by Francis A. Beau-

The incumbent officials of the Farms nominated for re-election and unopposed are: President, Paul H. Deming, Trustees: William K. Muir, Walter J. Clerk, Harry A. Furton.

The incumbent official opposed is Cy attendance. L. Lerchenfeld, Assessor. Russell Labpine having withdrawn his petition.

Furton stated that a search of the records for the past twenty-five years. shows that this is the first time that only the required number to be elected

district. The average damage per car was estimated at \$45.66.

Will Be Erected On **High School Grounds**

A new industrial arts building, that may be made available a night training of men under the national defense program, will be constructed near the southwest corner of Grosse Printe high a deletic field, it was announced by a Board of Education of itself program.

The structure, which will do much to relieve present on ing of pupils, will be the first school building ever erected in Asian Pointe without the aid of a bond issue.

The building, which will be 65 by 113 which construction will be will be erected and equipped for "about ing will be finished by James" an eighth of the cost of the new John so as to be ready for the as D. Pierce Junior/high" and will be paid meeter of the 1941-42 amount.

The new building will be of the same at the start, united Polarish hest and chespest type of construction opet of rease of the machine possible, in order to reduce cost and obtained. Steps toward this is to be appropriate for the purpose of already been taken.

Three serious traffic accidents Lake Shore road niere reported by est six days, time decirring on the sugerous besid landers to make, as ord's Curve.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Last Saturday morning at 2:46 a.m. car driven by Eric Tudor, 24, of 11817 Evanston avenue, struck the curb and overturned near Colonial road. The terrific momentum of the speeding automobile, caused the vehicle to slide 201 feet on dry pavement on its roof before coming to a stop. Tudor and two passengers, George Ruchie, Jr., of 4805 Iroquois, and Walter Buch, of 22831 pansion of the manual arts and injured. On Tuesday evening, Tudor was fined \$10 and placed on 90-days probation by Justice Victor H. DeBacke for reckless driving. Tudor was also ordered to attend three sessions of Grosse Pointe's monthly traffic school.

Republican Women Schedule First Meeting of 1941

The Women's Republican club of Grosse Pointe will hold their first meet-

The new officers elected at the an- at. \$3,000 before. fremen brought the nual meeting in December will pre- blaze under control.

from the circuit bench will address the on the main floor.

ance are facing the voters of the five a year ago, the roadhouse was known Strittmatter and Edward P. Wright and Grosse Pointe municipalities, and the as Logier's Grove, but is now under club hopes that this will prompt a large the supervision of Fred DeMerse, pro-

feet with two floors and a basement, the spring. It is expected that the halls

D. Pierce Junior/high" and will be paid for mainly by funds remaining from a sale of an acre of Kercheval avenue frontage to the J. L. Hudson Company in 1939 plus \$5,300 cash left over after the completion of the Pierce school, E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of schools, stated.

to be appropriate for the purpose of teaching industrial arts. Derrick and Gamber, Inc., Detroit architects, have prepared plans for the building on the property of the published on the first and a finished recent that a finished recent the property of the published of the property of the published of the property of the published of the publis

fessor at Yale university. "Now that high school am reached the point where additional cilities are unavoidable, the had that has to be provided can serve the double purpose both of landing the added enrollment and perm mercial departments," Clark exc The commercial department, due 1 crowding, is far from adequate. The mechanical drawing, fine arts, and arts and crafts departments will all bounds from better facilities, although each will have only slightly more space." Clark

(Continued on Pane Intel)

Fire Sweeps Roadhouse Damage Set At \$3.6

Quick - spreading finnes sweet through the Hoop - De - Doo rolls ing of the year on Monday, Feb. 10, at house, 20845 Mack avenue, in Urose 2 p.m., in the Neighborhood club, Pointe Woods, at 9:55 p.m., last Monday night, and exceed damage estimated

Woods fire chief, Alex Rose, stated The forthcoming primary election in that the blaze, which started in the Wayne county will make this an im- building's furnace room, destroyed a portant meeting, and a representative large part of the interior decorations

A number of Hoop - De - Doo per A number of civic matters of import- trons escaped without injury. Up met prietor.

adie is unopposed for the office of Treasurer; incumbent Walter Cham-Starts Seventh Week

"The Puzzle That Pays" contest, which started in a December issue of The

"The Purzle That Pays" contest, which started in a December issue of The Grosse Pointe Review, has produced hundreds of letters from Review readers, and judges are having a difficult time determining prize winners.

Last Week's Results—First prize, a \$3.00 merchandise order on Beigler's Dry Goods store, 14910 Kercheval, has been awarded to Mrs. E. Reynolds, of 20045 Eastwood drive, Gratiot township, Second prize, a \$2.00 merchandise order on the Upper Mack Cleaners, 17457 Mack, has been won by Mrs. W. M. Watson, of 1318 Ralfour road, Grosse Pointe Park, Third prize, a \$1.50 merchandise order on J. Verbeke's Poultry store, 15215 Mack, will be received by Jeamette Sellars, of 1816 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Winners will receive their merchandise order through the mail.

Another "Puzzle That Pays" will be found in this issue. In jumbled form, the puzzle contains the name of one advertiser found below the layout, the address of another, and the telephone number of a third advertiser. No numbers of electer may be used twice in the finding of the correct solution. Untangle the

puzzle and win a prize.

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Merchandise prizes will be awarded for a period of 16 weeks to the first meatest, and most original soften three contestants who submit the correct, neatest, and most original softstion to the puzzle. However, no matter how neat, prompt, or original your solution may be, it will not have a chance to win unless it is correct.

Address all answers to 'The Puzzle That Pays Editor," The Grosse Peinte Review, 15121 Keicheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

News Digest

fine. baited with a live minnow, into a river near Fernandina, Fla., an enthusiastic but surprised angler caught a full-fledged sea gull without injuring the bird. Scraping his reflexes back tomether, the fisherman said the sea gull stanhed down at the fish and became entangled in the line just as the minnow hit the water . . , Out in Bloomfield, III., the local sheriff tossed in his line and brought up "two bushels of canned vegetable stew, chicken soup. and consomme." It seems as though a recent grocery truck robber had heaved his loot into the river in order to escape capture. P.S.-The sheriff took the cans home and re-stocked the jail larder!

Civil War News-In the past fortnight, death has taken these three historic landmarks of "The Battle Between the States": The only survivor of the crew of the "Merrimac," one of the to finish their task which they did night, when veteran Dit Clapper banged world's first iron-clad warships, who died in Portsmouth, Va., at the age of 96 . . . Saginaw's (Michigan) last Civil War veteran, 92-year-old Nelson J. Dunn, who enlisted in the Federal army when he was only 15 . . . Lansing's (Michigan) oldest resident, a 103-yearold farm equipment inventor, who dis-

Revenge !- Ordered to shut off the water of a delinquent Laughlintown, Pa., bousewife, Councilman Charles Ankney listened to the woman's urgent pleading, allowed her to draw one final bucket, and then got it smack in the face . . . Evicted from his room for failure to pay his bill, a disgruntled Buffalo resident quietly sat down in a remote corner of the hotel lobby and blew himself to bits with a bundle of dynamite held in his lap!

Charles "Chuck" Modrack, a recent well-liked graduate of Grosse Pointe high and now a sophomore at Albion college, has always been extremely proud of his lustrous head of hair. One day last week, several of Chuck's mischievious fraternity brothers-to-be waylaid pledge Modrack and backed two with a barber's clipper. Discontent with the uneven job, Modrack asked the lads bald as the day he was born!

Pelham Grenville Wodehouse, noted British humorist and author of over 40 novels ridiculing English nobility, has been interned by the Nazis in a civilian concentration camp (formerly an intinctly recalled casting a vote for Lin- sane asylum) in Upper Silesia. In one of his infrequent, censored post cards

ginge, beautician OFFERS the LADIES of GROSSE POINTE Unexcelled Beauty Services At Her New and Modern Beauty Studio 16721 Mack Avenue at Yorkshire

> For Appointments Call TU, 2-5620



Just Received! Lovely New Georgiana Frocks For Spring

Georgiana originates adorable print ideas — Youth in all sizes is, their creed. Be well dressed this Spring — But inexpensively! Georgiana Frocks are the answer. No one will believe they're only \$3.95 and \$5.95.

DEVON APPAREL SHOP 16033 Mack at Devoushire

Boy, oh Boy! Ain't IT Nice

To walk right in and get the Record You Want!

Complete Stocks of Columbia, Victor, Bluebird, Decca and Okeh

Free Delivery

NOTICE! To Voters of Grosse Pointe Farms

Please take notice that because of the many complaints received at the last election regarding the inconvenience caused voters due to traffic and parking conditions and access to voting booth No. 28, same will be moved from Kerby west of Beaupre to the corner of Kerby and Beaupre, which I trust you will find more satisfactory.

> Cari Schweikart. Township Clerk.

to friends in England, Wodehouse remarked that at last he believed he had gathered enough material "to write something serious!"

Truth Is Definitely Stranger Than Fiction - Thrown from a car when it skidded into the side of a moving freight train, a 17-year-old Plymouti Michigan, youth landed under the grinding wheels of the train but managed to pull himself down in between the rails while twenty-four loaded car passed harmlessly overhead!

Sport Shorts - Bobby Feller's price to speak at a banquet in "the grapefruit league" is \$200 per, which does not include actual demonstrations of his grip, windup, follow-through, etc. .. Changes in intercollegiate football rules for 1941 now permit free substitutions at any time, and have eliminated "the touchback on incomplete forward passes into the end zone on fourth down" . . . Due to a raging flu epidemic, the only persons admitted to a recent Georgia-Vanderbilt basketball game were the players, coaches, offideep swaths through his curly locks cials, and newspapermen . . . The Boston Bruins slapped down the high-flying Toronto Maple Leafs 1-0 the other without hesitation, leaving Chuck as home his 200th goal in professional

> Unable to keep up with conquest-mad 'Hitler & Co.," Akron university has dropped its international law course and substituted a similar study of crossword

> This Thing Called Irony - The last mown photograph taken of Orchestra Leader Hal Kemp before his death of injuries sustained in an automobile crash, shows the maestro examining his band's latest phonograph record release, "I've Got A Date With An Angel!"

Results of the 1940 census in the state of Michigan show a definite trend toward rural area growth. Of the state's 5,256,106 inhabitants, 1,801,239 are listed as rural population, while the remaining 3,454,867 are classified as urban residents. Detroit with a population of I,-623,452, completely dwarfs the state's econd ranking city, Grand Rapids with 164,292 residents. Grosse Pointe Park, with an increase of 13.2 percent in the past decade, was listed as tenth among Michigan's fastest growing municipalities of over 10,000.

Calling All Travel Hounds - In attempting to drive a car from here to Cape Horn at the bottom tip of South America, "a feat never before achieved," three Detroit men are daily manufacturing adventure of the highest quality in an idliget to proper the practically distince of the Pender republics of both forth and South Pust in G. P. Township America, The progress of the expedition is described in bi-monthly dispatches, written by one of the members and published in Sunday editions of the Detroit News, During the first two veeks, the expedition traveled from Deroit to Mexico City, but broken-down Mexican roads and faint cattle trails permitted the explorers to push forward only 75 miles in the second 14-day period. If this journey is successful, the automobile company whose car (Ply-mouth) is being used on the trip will have enough advertising material to last for years to come!

Treasury Department Dope-U. S. income tax returns for 1936 showed 30 women, whose husbands reported a net income "of under \$5,000," earned "from \$100,000 to \$500,000." In this case, there probably would be about 30 slight arguments as to "who wears the

The Guess Your Weight Department -Followers of Aga Kahn, Mohammedan leader in India and Central Asia, have started a campaign which (if successful) will culminate in 1945 when the Kahn will receive his weight in diamonds as a gift to celebrate the diamond jubilee of his accession to power. In 1935, the Kahn received twice his weight in gold, but a suggestion of his weight in radium in 1955 has been dis- troit and is a graduate of the University been inducted into service. sembled the diamonds will possess an estimated value of \$25,000,000, which Wheel Company of Detroit, and as a Endorsed by Labor carries a lot of weight in any man's

Parent-Teacher Group Plans Birthday Dance

The Mason School Parent-Teacher Association, through the chairman of its entertainment committee, Mr. William Gray, of 2158 Fleetwood, has an- On Beaconsfield Avenue nounced its Washington birthday dance to be held on Friday evening, February 21. Cy Armstrong and his orchestra will be featured, with the hour from afternoon as he stepped from a car and 8 to 9 p. m. reserved for request num-

Beautiful electric clocks, cameras and offee makers will be given away at rleven o'clock. Tickets for the affair, the proceeds from which will be used hospital to Schneider's residence when ponents, hoping to show Provo unto benefit the boys and girls of Grosse the fatal stroke occurred. Pointe Woods, may be obtained from any member of the entertainment committee, at Mason school or at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal build-

Don't forget the Grosse Pointe high Junior high, in room 103. The first Provo carried a union card for several alumni dance at the Hotel Statler on meeting was held Monday, Feb. 3, with years, while employed by the depart-Saturday night, Feb. 141 Dress eptional. a good-sized audience on hand. ____ | ment of street railways.

PLATFORM DEBATED!

The "Ten Point Platform," as adopted by the Gratiot Citizens' in attend a joint patriotic service in Committee shown on the left, is compared with what will happen if the Richard school auditorium, Kerchesuch a program is adopted. Fire protection to set up, \$10,000.00 cost, February 23, at 11 o'clock. \$5,000.00 yearly; police protection, four men, \$12,000.00 yearly; adequate lighting, \$12,500.00 per year; publishing of minutes, \$75.00 per by the Gen. R. A. & Col. F. M. Alger month or \$900.00 per year; new street markings, cost \$260.00; the setting up of a township office with room for the fire and police departments, \$10,000.00. First year expenditure, \$52,400.00. This multiplies the cost of government eight times. Do you, the residents of Pointe Lutheran church. Gratiot Township, want this?

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for each department.

unteers.

By ERNEST PROVO, Supervise

its first year and is expected to make

upwards of \$20,000.00 its second year.

3. Drainage facilities are being taken

care of and is explained in another part

of this paper. Fire protection will cost

\$10,000.00 to set up and \$5,000.00 per

year expenses. Police protection-four

men cost approximately \$12,000.00 per

per year. A change in street markings

4. How can the people be masters of

5. Tax Assessing is done by the Su-

pervisor and has always been done by

the Supervisor, but through the equal-

ization the Supervisor only assisted the

County Bureau of Taxation, which is

7. The publishing of minutes of

meetings at a cost of \$75.00 per month is

unnecessary. People can hear them

read or get a typewritten copy at the

township office at no cost to anyone.

The incoming money in the water de-

partment has been announced and pub-

lished each month. If the treasurer fails

to keep the public informed about his

office, then he is the one to be criti-

8. Central location for maintaining

township office would be a good thing

It has never been given such considera-

tion because the present administration

is opposed to bonded debt and it is not

9. Any tampering with the water

system will cause the bond bolder to

immediately take charge of it as the

ordinance permits and, according to the bond holder, about tripling the cost of water. The long term program for installing water mains has already been taken care of and is part of the water

10. There has been no creating of

any job for any purpose. Every ap-

pointment is necessary and working on

a production basis guaranteeing a profit

15 Local Volunteers

Will Leave February 18

Final orders from Wayne county's

elective service headquarters have defi-

nitely set Tuesday, Feb. 18, as the in-

duction date for Draft Board 57's secand call of 15 men, which will be com

pletely made up of Grosse Pointe vol-

William J. Iverson, of 1235 Beacons-

field, an English and journalism teach-

er at Pierce Junior high school, has

been named as leader of the 15 men

and will be in charge of the group from the time it leaves the local board office in the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal

building until it arrives at the Naval

Board officials stated that the 15 vol-

unteers will be transported to the Arm-

ory in a chartered D.S.R. bus. It is

believed that members of the Major

Burns Henry, American Legion Post

No. 303, are preparing a send-off for

the men. Three Grosse Pointe men,

Ernest A. Provo, Gratiot township

supervisor, recently received an official labor endorsement from the UAW-CIO

union. Provo stated that this move oc-

friendly toward organized labor, asked

The investigation made by a UAW-

for an investigation.

Draft Board 57's first call, have already

Armory at 7:30 a.m.

the affairs if the officers, through sup-

port of outside interests, are elected

"There shall never be a Special Meeting of the Township Board without the Public first being fully notified of the object of such meeting.

2. "There shall be no obligation saddled upon the taxpayers without the fullest opportunity being given them for studying the extent and wisdom of the contemplated action.

I "Drainage facilities and fire and police protection, plus adequate lighting and suitable street markings will receive early consideration.

4. "The people shall always be masters of the affairs of the township; the officers shall be the servants.

5. "Evaluating of properties for tax year. Adequate lighting-cost \$12,500.00 assessing purposes will be done by your Supervisor, as the law prescribes, and not be left to an outside agency whose existence has been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme

6. "Taxes shall always be as low as economical, yet highly efficient administration will permit.

7. "Minutes of all meetings, including Special Meetings, shall always be published immediately following the re-very much in existence. spective sessions, thus eliminating concern over the actions of officers on those occasions when you are not able to be in attendance. These published minutes will tell you of incoming monies and of each and every expenditure.

8. "A central location for maintaining a township office for transaction of general business during conveniently arranged hours will be recommended, thus eliminating the need to run from the home of one officer to that of another in order to transact your township business. 9. "A Water Board will be establish-

ed for making a thorough study of the operation of the water department and its existant bond issue toward the end that a workable understanding longterm program may be recommended.

10. "There shall be no creating of jobs for political purpose."

Farms Resident Scales

John J. Miller, a candidate for justice of the peace in Grosse Pointe township on the Republican ticket, has been a life-long resident of Wayne



In 1939, Miller was a candidate for justice of the peace in Grosse Pointe township, but withdrew his candidacy in order to save the taxpayers the cost of holding a primary election,

He was born and educated in Decarded as slightly too expensive. If as- of Detroit and the Detroit College of Law. He is associated with the Budd practicing attorney, is a member of the law firm of Nelson, Troden and Miller. He is a member of the Detroit Bar Association and the state Bar of Michigan. Miller is married, has two children, and maintains his own home at 332 Moran road, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Aged Man Falls Dead

Thomas Saunder, 77, dropped dead of a heart attack at 4 pm, last Sunday started to enter the home of Carl Schneider, at 1039 Beaconsfield ave-

Richard Downey, of 943 Alter road, was returning Saunder from St. Mary's curred when one of his political op-

CITIZENSHIP CLASS

The Grosse Pointe board of educa- CIO local found nothing against Provo, tion is now sponsoring a free citizenship and on Jan. 31, the supervisor went beclass, held every Monday and Wedness fore a union board and received an enday evening from 7 to 9 p.m., at Pierce

PATRIOTIC SERVICE

All Boy and Girl Scout troops in the Grosse Pointe area have been invited val and McKinley, on Sunday morning,

This joint service is being sponsored Post No. 995 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Major Burns Henry Post No. 303 of the American Legion, the Women's auxiliaries of these patriotic organizations, and the Grosse

An outstanding outside speaker has seen invited to deliver the address, and there will be special musical numbers.

1. There never has been a special A feature of this Joint Patriotic servmeeting of the township board without ice will be the formation of a grand official publishing or posting of such processional into the auditorium just preceding the services, led by the Jun-2. If this committee is referring to for Drum Corps. The public is cordially the water project, you might be advised invited. that it made approximately \$12,000.00

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his future alma mater.

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troit last Sunday night.

Jacqueline Martin, social chairman of

completed arrangements for the school's

Ballroom of the Masonic Temple on

Wallace Gamber, of St. Clair ave-

aue, is now vacationing in California

and will return home next month after

a short visit with friends in San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frederick Storey

of 909 Nottingham road, became the

pened passets of a see, Michard Fred-

few of the couples who attended were:

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to University of Michigan will see

many Grosse Pointe collegians on the

home ground. Such faces will include

those of Barbara Clark, Bill Schmidt,

Roy Fairlamb, Bill Berns, Al Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jerome and church will be host to the Tuxis date their daughter, Sandra Sue, moved from members from the Memorial churca Dickerson avenue in Detroit, to their this Sunday evening. new home on Roslyn road in the Woods

Celis Christensen will be hostess at a tes in her home on Middlesex road, Gambier, O., judging its possibilities as Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9.

Lyman Hatfield and Bill Benge, freshmen at Ohio Weslevan college arrived a week ago Wednesday to stay with Phil Alef in his home on Lincoln road. The boys were vacationing between semesters at school. Sunday afternoon, Phil's mother, Mrs. M. P. Alef, Bill Ludwig, Hank Kaine, Jim Sterling. drove the three boys back to Delaware, O. Word arrived at the Alef home Monday, that Phil will be initiated into Chi Phi fraternity at the college next

Among the 18 guests that will troop into Pat Tobin's house on Balfour road this Friday evening are Edith Walther, Bob Hills, Don Neisch, Dorothy Castricum, Roy Fairlamb, and Helen Hyde.

Mrs. Martin Castricum, of University place, was hostess at a bridge luncheon Lest Friday afternoon. Sunday, Mrs. Elmer C. Dearth of Philadelphia, arrived at the Castricum home and has been entertained during the week with excursions downtown and a sightseeing trip to the University of Michigan before leaving for home today.

trip to Mizmi Beach and Havana re-A tea Saturday afternoon will be held in the Macdonald home on Grayton bett will spend several days in Wash- school should be deferred at the least road, with the E. A. Macdonald's ington, D.C., before returning home. daughter, Eve, and the Elmer Jacobson's daughter, Fay, acting as hostesses.

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marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Mary Lee, to James Nelson Parks, son Notre Dame avenue. A quiet wedding church, McKinley at Kercheval, on Fri-Dick Sterr, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. day, Feb. 14, at 5 p.m. A reception will G. Sterr of Roslyn road, spent some be held in the Parks' residence followtime last week at Kenyon college in ing the ceremonies. Miss Mary Jane Fingerwell and Dick Parks, brother of the bridegroom, will serve as attend-

and Bill Moesta and Elaine Smith.

Industrial Arts

(Continued from Page One)

Charles A. Parcells, president of the school board, revealed that enrollment Pat Young, Nancy Chapman, Mary weather road home last Friday evening, faction of the annexes, that was main- Hock. ly responsible for the public vote to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stebbins, of Mo- build the Pierce school.

ran road, will leave this week for a Pierce Junior high is now filled to month's stay at Bort Lauderdale, Fla. 8/9ths of capacity, and school authorities expect it to "overflow" in a year or Mrs. Seymour A. Jenks, of 1074 Lake- across the street. Four hundred other pointe avenue, is now studying voice at 7th, 8th, and 9th grade pupils are now night of the game. Capital university under Prof. Ellis housed in the junior high school division Snyder, director of the Capital univer- at the Grosse Pointe high school. Resity chapel choir, which sang in De-moval of part of these pupils to the Caevenue, left on a three-week vacation poned by the new building on the high cently. After leaving Florida, Miss Cor- stated. The second separate junior high until the first one is paid for, Van Kleeck said, but the use of the Cadieux Annex involves both expense and diffi-St. Ambrose high's senior class, has culties, as it is not adapted to any thing but strictly "academic" classes.

prom, which will be held in the Crystal John R. Barnes, director of instruction for the school system and Walter Friday evening, Feb. 7. Mel Curry and R. Cleminson, principal of the high school, as well as other directors and industrial arts teachers and school outstanding industrial arts departments in Michigan school systems. Grosse Pointe high school has achieved national recognition in its college entrance Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Townsend, of preparatory department, but some of ima, O., have recently announced the the other departments that will be engagement of their daughter, Mary benefited by the new structure have Katherine, to Albert E. Marshall, son of been restricted by insufficient housing. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marshall, of Bea- School officials pointed out that, of the consfield avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. nine school building projects in the district since 1924 (seven new schools and two additions, of the present nine school buildings) all but two have been elementary schools. Of the six of these building projects which have come since

1928, only the Pierce Junior high school

Lee and Jean Ross, of 780 Barring- has been for secondary pupils. ton road, held a highly-successful Doctor Van Kleeck summed up the sleighing party last Saturday night. A advantages of the new building stating: "It will kill about five birds with Herb Bartlett and Pat Coulter, Bob one stone. First, it will take care, for a Rousseau and Shirley Skinner, Jack couple of years, of the overcrowding. Kerns and Mary Jo Roesch, Dave Barton and Betty Flanders, Bob Megargle junior high school a bit longer. Third, Second, it will put off a separate second and Dot Hofmann, Bud Nichols and it will insure that both of our present Sonja White, Tom Coulter and Polly junior high schools, the separate one Lockwood, Sheldon Strong and Maria Waid McNight, Jay Rohn and Jo Ann school, will be equivalent to each other. at Pierce and the one at the high Mason, Jack Rousseau and Marilyn Fourth, it will make possible the doublng of the size of the industrial arts and the commercial departments and will benefit not merely the 50 per cent who do not go to college, but will indirectly help also the college preparatory group. Fifth, it will permit Grosse Pointe to make a more direct contribution to national defense training."

> Den't forget the Grosse Pointe high slumni dance at the Hotel Statler on Saturday night, Feb. 14! Dress optional.

Smith, Ken Reese and Peggy Anderson | Yale and Cornell Clash In Polo Match For Mrs. Anna Mary Lee, of Kercheval British War Relief

avenue, has announced the approaching A polo game between Cornell and Yale Universities, the proceeds of which of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Parks, of will be used to purchase three or more mobile kitchen units for British war rewill be held in the St. James Lutheran lief, will be held in the state faft grounds coliseum, Woodward at Eight Mile road, tomorrow night. The Michigan committee of the Brit-

sh War Relief Society, Inc., under the chairmanship of Berrien Eaton, is ickets is being conducted by a commitee under the supervision of Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr. Members of Mrs. Phelan's group include: Mrs. William F. Hale V. Sattley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul in the high school building has been Torrey, Mrs. Edward A. Skae, Mrs. leaping at a rate almost unequalled else- John Detwiler, Mrs. Benjamin Paddock, where in the country, and has now Mrs. Frank Couzens, Miss Geraldine Mr. and Mrs. Burns Henry, Mr. and reached the point where five years ago Higbie, Mrs. Augustus Ledyard, Miss Mrs. M. M. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Wen-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frost entertained the sq-called "annexes" had to be Mary Ledyard, Mrs. Mead Baker, Mrs. dell Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm opened. It was general public dissatis- William K. Muir and Mrs. Walter MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mea few guests at dinner in their Merri- opened. It was general public dissatis- William K. Muir and Mrs. Walter

Between the second and third periods of the polo game, the 182nd Field Artillery of the National Guard will stage Mr. and Mrs. William R. Yaw, Mr. and kitchen unit, similar to the type that Bettijane Jenks, daughter of Mr. and two into the Defer elementary school will be purchased, will be available for

assisting to make this affair a great Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webber, Mr success. Among these groups are: The and Mrs. E. A. Skae, and Mr. James dieux Annex on St. Clair avenue and War Birds Royal Air Force, Daughters Webber, Jr. Virginia Lee Corbett, of Wayburn junior high school will both be post- Daughters of the British Empire, school campus, Doctor Van Kleeck Maltese War Relief Society of Detroit, Daughters and Sons of St. George, and the Great Lakes Command Canadian Legion.

event include:

purchased box seats for the game are: "I Got Rhythm." Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wood, Mr. The Michigan committee for music

McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Topping, Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thom, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Mr. and sponsoring the affair, William K. Muir, William R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clark, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bard, Mr. and Mrs. of 174 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms, liam P. Stevens, Mrs. Ruby Miller, Mr. rangements for the event. The sale of and Mrs. F. S. Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien.

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By MARCIA NETTING

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Comets Pull Ahead In Neighborhood Club Basketball League

assured themselves of a play-off posi- the Police and Firemen with an exceltion and went into undisputed posses- lent opportunity to bring the Comet's sion of first place in the Neighborhood vaunted winning streak to an abrupt elub Class A basketball race last week, halt. when they defeated Eastminster 32-28 In another overtime battle, the Troin a thrilling overtime game.

During the final three minutes, the 16 markers. Comets turned in a brilliant offensive and defensive performance with baskets by Earl Hutchinson and Jack Bretz tet nosed out a rough Verheyden squad chinching the victory.

On Friday evening, the previously unbeaten City of Grosse Pointe Police four field goals and four free throws. and Firemen squad fell by the wayside, when an alert Indians' quintet turned in a 37-29 triumph. Bill McHugh, agile Indian center, topped the night's scoring column with nine baskets for 18 points. Anxious to regain top position, the Police and Firemen will meet the Comets in the club gym tonight at 7

"THE TURTLE CRAWL"

The A. B. C. club will hold a dance dubbed "The Turtle Crawl," at the Neighborhood club, 17145 Waterloo, Saturday evening, Feb. 15, from 9 p.s to 1 a.m. Dick Robbins and his popul orchestra will supply the music. Every one is cordially invited to attend the event, and tickets may be purchase at the door or from any A. B. C. cit

p.m. This encounter, which should be The Comets, defending champions, one of the season's top games, presents

jans A.C. registered their first victory The contest was close all the way, of the season over an in-and-out Arwith the league leaders trailing most of rows squad 40-36. Overtime baskets by the time. With seconds left to play, "Buff" Vanderviel, Marshall Van, and Eastminster led 28-27 but Jim Curran, Pete Gardner put it "in the bag" for rangy Comet forward, scored a foul the Trojans, "Fran" Fetters paced the shot just as the final whistle blew forc- winners with 12 points, while Jimmy ing the game into an overtime period. Powers was high for the Arrows with

Chalking up their third win in six starts, an improved Club Fifteen quin-21-19. As usual, Bob "Bonehead" Hollihan led the Club Fifteen attack with

Guided by tricky Don Morrison, an up-and-coming Essex A.C. squad crushed the league's cellar team, the Spartans, 36-17 in an unimpressive and slightly ragged game. Morrison marked up 10 points, while little Max Trustham managed five points to pace the victorystarved Spartans.

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Monday, Feb. 17, 1941

and that the polls for said election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

You are further notified that candidates for the following Township offices will be nominated at said Primary Election.

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"Abies Babies" Come From Behind: Prep Cage Winning Take Close 33-28 Basketball Game

28 victory over a fighting Neighborhood two points behind early in the final club team before a good-sized audience quarter and were never able to catch of local sport fans gathered in the club up. Harold Lee, Lawrence Tech ace, led leading bulwarks, Adolph Neeme by

Bill Callihan, big University of Ne- free throws. braska blocking back, put in a belated eight much-needed points on two field jumped off to an early lead and were with a rough-and-tumble element by executing several assorted blocks and Prep Swimmers Meet tackles, much to the disapproval of the

Neighborhood Club

The next Woolworth dance will be held on Friday night, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. An added feature will be an hour of faces a difficult task tomorrow after-

Highland Park in the club gym on free-styler, was not a spectular record- tripped the twine with a loud swish.

Streak Snapped

composed of former Detroit Lions pro- of Grosse Pointe Police and Firemen team took it "square on the chin" in fessional football players, wiped out a dropped a 22-20 decision to Hamthe local gym last Friday evening, when fessional 100tDail players, hiped but a diopped tramck's Friendship House. Deadlocked a powerful Royal Oak squad crushed Saturday night and squeezed out a 33- at the half 11-11, Grosse Pointe slipped the Pointers 37-18 in the most humiliating defeat of the past several years.

the losers with three baskets and two illness and Gordon Tanner by ineligibil-Preceding the latter two contests, St. of a 17-7 count at the half. This Royal Perkins ity, Grosse Pointe held the short end appearance but sparked the Lions' Paul's reserve squad was defeated by Oak lead broadened to 29-11 at the the Boys' Club 26-22. Coached by John- close of the third period, but slackened Chuck Hanneman, Grosse Pointe's con- ny Curran, genial athletic director at in the final quarter as the tiring "Oak" tribution to pro football, marked up the Neighborhood club, the winners offentive slowed down to a walk. After goals and four foul shots. Bill Bortak, never headed. Bill Mesmer topped Marzolf, left the contest late in the former all-city star from Northeastern Boys' Club scorers with eight points, third quarter on the four personal fouls high, was high for the losers with eight while Bob Martin was high for the St. rule, Coach Geary substituted freely points. Lloyd Cardwell, a bruising ball Paul preps with five baskets and two with young players who stood up amaz- Weins . ingly well against a quick breaking

Blonde-haired Charles "Chuck" Lee, Strong Royal Oak Team speedy Pointe forward, scored three long set shots to take "Blue Devil" Entrenched in second place in the current Border Cipes League champ pionship battle, Grosse Pointe high smoothly organized swimming squad point-makers. Most spectacular basket square dancing, after the Woolworth noon, when they meet a well-balanced Doug Mackenzie on a one-hand push of the evening was registered by little dance from 10 to 11 p.m. Everybody Royal Oak squad in the "Acorn" pool. shot from near the center of the court. Minus the services of Wilbur Greu- Mackenzie, popular tenth grader The Neighborhood Club Girls' basket- lich and Wally Pickard, seniors who brought up from Grosse Pointe's reball team defeated the Tau Beta Girls' graduated in January, Pointe natators serve squad last week, received a thun-

smasher but his ability as a consistent considerable loss. Grosse Pointe now holds one-third of liant burst of speed in the final event. ning, the Pointers will travel to Mt. Both boys, praised as "hard-workers" Clemens and engage a questionable awards will be held next Saturday Coach Banach will depend on little "Bathers" 32-22 but a new coach, a morning, Feb. 8, at 9 a.m. Eight of the Martin Marsack, a ninth grader, whose new semester, and new courage will

Trailing from the opening whistle, a Bross "Abies Babies," a basketball squad In a preliminary contest, the City listless Grosse Pointe high basketball Klein

Royal Oak attack

scoring honors with six points. Jack Cramer Von Eberstein, substitute Royal Oak Muntz guard, marked up five field goals and Trombier Land 163 155 134 462 two free throws while pacing his team's Handicap Totals Team: Varren - Yorkshire Korb's Service ... Oak Cleaners ... team 29-22 last Tuesday evening. The will find the remaining road to the title derous round of applause from the Cramer Electric next game has been scheduled with extremely rocky. Pickard, an expeft overflow crowd when his small effort Grosse Pointe Printing

All girls interested in gym, cooking, Greulich, a rarely-beaten diving star, a tie with Fordson and Royal Oak in a Wayne Track Teams art or dramatics are urged to come to also swam a leg on the relay team and the club and get more details on these saved more than one meet with a bril
Border Cities League. Tomorrow eve-The Waokiya Campfire girls enjoyed by Coach Frank Banach, won varsity squad whose coach was called in the door track schedules for 1941 include Miller grand swim at Jackson Intermediate letters in the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and draft last month. Shortly after Christ- participation in five regular meets and last Friday afternoon. A committee of twelfth grades. To replace Greulich, mas, the Pointers turned back the 11 regional or national gatherings, girls will then he taking their Trail diving poise and agility shows remark- make this revenge-seeking Mt. Clemens Indianapolis on Feb. 8, when the Tartar team exceedingly hard to conquer.

Win Close Game 33-28



Picture by Review Staff Photographer "Abies Babies." a cage squad of professional football players who are now barnstorming Detroit and vicinity, Annes Badies. A cage squad or professional footnall players who are now barnstorming Detroit and vicinity, visited Grosse Pointe last Saturday night and defeated a Neighborhood Club team 33-28. Top row. from left to right, Lloyd Cardwell. Bill Calinhan. Johnny Pingel and Bill Meyers. Bottom row, from left to right, Abie Kushner (manager and former Detroit Lions trainer), Chuck Hanneman, Howie Weiss and Steve Jagnow.

BOWLING SCORES

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Coach David L. Holmes announced Tuesday. The indoor season, opening is thinclads meet Butler university, will close in the same city on March 15, when the team participates in the Butler Relays.

Captain of the team is Charles Doan, of 14255 Young street, a jumor student in the College of Education. The schedule follows:

Feb. 8-Butler University at Indian-Feb. 15-Illinois Relays at Cham-Feb. 19-Michigan State Normal college at Ann Arbor. Feb. 22-National AAU meet at New

York City. Feb. 28-State meet at East Lansing. March 7 and 8-Central Collegiate Conference at Notre Dame, Ind. March 15-Butler Relays at Indianapolis, Ind.

Chicago, Ill.

April 19-Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind. April 25, 26-Penn Relays at Philadelphia, Pa. May 3 - University of Chicago at

May 10-Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti, Mich. May 17-State meet at East Lansing. May 31-State AAU meet. Location undecided.

June 6-Central Collegiate conference at Milwaukee, Wis. June 20, 21-National Collegiate conerence at Palo Alto, Cal. June 27, 28-National AAU meet. Loation undecided.

VACATIONING IN FLORIDA

Chuck Gamber and Bob Gouin, of St. Clair avenue, and Rex Carnick and Churk Rossuen left late last week on a 10-day vacation trip to Miami, Fla.

Grosse Pointe Woods House League

NORBERT F. DENK 1 2 3 Total Players: -.166 150 181 497 _179 211 129 519 ..139 178 159 476 Nightingale (Avg.) 137 137 137 411 ..148 162 179 439 COUNTY LINE SERVICE

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Better Maid Chips40 36 American Armature Wdg. 36 40 Hoop - De - Doo County Line Service 34 42 Athman's Stokers 27 49

Grosse Pointe High Basketball Scoring

Marzolf Charvat . \eeme Coulter ... Ircland ... Lee Ware Dillon Mackenzie.

Totals Games scored in. ERIC E. NEWMAN.

Under the Ten Point Program adopt-

ed by one faction in Gratiot Township,

it says in part, "The minutes of each

meeting shall be published." Mr. Mat-

thew M. Goehel the editor of a long

bi-monthly circular offered to print the

minutes for Gratiot township at a cost

Street signs are promised. Again, the

editor of this circular is known to sell

these signs. Both items are unnecessary.

We are starting to understand now

why this outside interest wants this

faction elected, but this seems to be an

insult upon the intelligence of our tax-

the people of Gratiot Township are

would like to keep the township under

In a local pamphlet issued on Jan. 23.

JAMES MANZO.

20501 Nesbitt.

To the Editor:

of \$75.00 per month.

their own control.

18562 Washtenaw,

Gratiot Township.

Public Letter Box

tion less than three weeks away, Planning Board. the political situation in Gratiot Township has been steadily increasing as a topic of discussion in the township. more letters (shown below) from wellknown residents of that community. In an effort to present both sides of the stion, we welcome any futher opinione that Gratiot recidents may wish to make public at this time.—Editor's

Several months ago, I received the pleasure of being appointed to Gratiot Township's Zoning board. This appoint-

ment, of course, was made by the supervisor and he showed no partialty in making such appointments, one being made in the Houseman-Spitzley Subdivision, one in Gratiot's central part, one in the north end, and the final appointment to represent the farmers. This gave each portion of the townthin equal representation.

Then, when it came time to appoint a building inspector, our supervisor recommended that all applications be turned over to the zoning board and suggested that this board meet and examine all applicants, and then make its' recommendation to the township the supervisor wrote each member a letter which read as follows:

"To the Zoning Board of the Township of Gratiot:

"Within a very short time you will meet to make a recommendation for a zoning inspector for the township of Gratiot. While it is up to the township board to make the appointment, we believe that the recommendation for such

(With the February 17th primaryan appointment should come from the

This week. The Review received four ly and in making your decision do not gressive and impartial government for give any thought to an appointment our community. to a friend. Do not consider the fact that the man might be a neighbor of grosses approximately 21/2 square miles yours or that you may like him person- and has about 6,000 parcels of land ally, but be sure that the man you se- large and small. As recent as five years lect is a civic minded person; one who ago this township had only a handful is not only looking for the remunera- of residents and over half of its area tion connected with the position, but was being farmed; 95 per cent of the one who has a civic interest in our community. Be sure that the individual which was largely delinquent in taxes. you select will make every inspection in an intelligent manner.

> "Do not consider this job lightly. It community we live in tomorrow."

ERNEST A. PROVO, Supervisor, Township of Gratiot.

appointment be made strictly on merits. respectable. Upon the Zoning Board's examina-

tion of applicants, we selected one hard enough for the community, we sit Emil Kler for first consideration. This back, and if we think of it, we say "Oh, individual was appointed building in- everything is O.K., I'll let the other spector. The surprising thing about the fellow do the worrying." Well, before appointment was that Supervisor Provo you know it the wrong crowd will have board. Just shortly before this meeting make the appointment only because he had never seen him, but was happy to control of the township, will indebt us believes in the merit system.

This kind of co-operation and this kind of management should certainly be appreciated by the taxpayers. No political favors are shown. Every move must be for the benefit of the township

Notice of Registration

Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

For Election to

On Monday, March 10, 1941

An election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for the

shall be accomplished.

pointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

lage of Grosse Pointe Park.

(a) To elect three Village Commissioners for two-year

To elect one Village Clerk for two-year term.

(b) To vote on the question of incorporating the Village

You are hereby notified that the Board of Registration for the

aforesaid election will be in session on Saturday, February 15, 1941,

and Friday, February 21, 1941 between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in

the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard

Time, at the office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building, situated on Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lake-

evening, Eastern Standard Time, at the following places, to-wit:

You are further notified that the polling places for said election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the

The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Jefferson Ave-

nue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 1 which shall embrace all terri-

tory South of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the

The Voting Booth in the George Defer School situated on Kercheval Avenue between Nottingham Road and Balfour Road in the Village of Grosse

Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 2, which shall embrace all territory

North of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Vil-

William G. Stamman,

Village Clerk.

of Grosse Pointe Park as a city without change of

boundaries, and to elect a Charter Commission of

nine (9) members to frame a charter for the City of

Grosse Pointe Park, if the aforesaid incorporation

Vote on Incorporating Village

as a City and Elect Charter

Elect Village Officers

Commission.

following purposes:

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

CHESTER M. BIGGS. 18705 Kingsville avenue, Member of Grafiot Township Zoning Board.

.7eb. 2, 1941 | ences the state and in turn the state | To the Editor:

Many of us, in a community of this kind are newcomers and strangers. None of us, with the exception of 25 17th is Primary Election Day. By all Township that is not sewered. or 30, have been here more than five means be a good citizen and vote. "I would suggest that you interview or six years. Therefore it is up to us each one of these applicants individual- as fellow citizens to insist on clean, ag-

> In its entirety, Gratiot Township salanna was yasani recidential property. However, in the past three years, and

especially during the past summer the township is awakening like a modern is very important. The molding of our Rip Van Winkle. The township has community today deems the type of growing pains-hundreds of new homes are being built and simultaneously you and I and hundreds of our neighbors are moving in and forging ourselves into a new community; a community of This goes to prove one thing. This which we want to be proud when its man does not believe in the spoils name is mentioned outside of our own system. He insists that each individual confines - of being clean, decent and

> As is often the case, we do not work beyond reason, and we'll be busy the rest of our natural lives paying interest, if we lack interest now.

It is the duty of every American citizen to exercise his franchise to vote regardless of how unimportant a local election may seem. Local elections are candidates seeking office on the Ten important for clean impartial government. Local town boards are representative of the community; they influence the county boards; the county influ-

an article appeared on the front page stating, "Gratiot Citizens Organize Selves Into Alarm Group." These citizens should certainly be complimented for such a move. When any group of Point Program published in this pamphlet, which threatens to run the township thousands of dollars in debt, then the committee should be fighting against such a move instead of for it.

The slogans of the two factions seem be strictly contradictory. The slogan he present administration is: "Keep Township Out of Bonded Debt," the faction seeking to gain control of the township, (and this faction is supported by outside interests,) seems to be desirous of placing a huge bonded debt upon the township.

Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, you will have he opportunity on Feb. 17 to decide this issue. Do you or do you not want a huge bonded debt?

> 20540 Ridgemont. Gratiot Township.

MAURICE JENKINS.

Feb. 2, 1941

To the Editor: We wish to notify the people of Gratiot township that the annual election

meeting of the Improvement Association will be held in Eastwood school at p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1941. We also have other important mat-

ers to discuss, and we shall at this meeting pick two committees to discuss with the county drain and road commission on the drainage problem. I hope people from all parts of the township will bring their drainage prob-

to the county officials when we meet on this matter. Also, don't you people think it about

service through the township? Per- among its members. haps if we send a committee of residents to the D.S.R., they will take notice. There are many things that can be, accomplished when all people cooperate in an organization free of any and all political influence.

And don't forget to vote at the primary election, as you pick your public servants for the next year.

As we stated before, we do not now or at any time endorse any candidate for any office.

You people must choose them as we shall seek their co-operation, no matter who you choose. But let's all get out to vote for the men we think best. Yours for a united and progressive ownship. Shall I see you at our meet-

GRATIOT TWP. IMPROVE. MENT ASS'N. Geo. H. Schmuck, Secretary,

20660 Huntington, Gratiot Twp.

Gratiot's Drainage And Sewage Facilities Told by Supervisor

"In September of last year, it was my pleasant privilege to authorize our enrineer to plead the case of sewage be fore the health authorities in Lansing, Michigan. Subsequent to that, a meet. ing was set for October 15, 1940, at which meeting the mayors and councilmen of adjacent Grosse Pointe communities and myself were present. At our request our engineer, representing the township, asked for a plan wherein the communities of Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, an-Gratiot Township, would be given adequate sanitary sewage relief.

The Wayne County Road Commis sion has co-ordinated the entire preject and has been authorized by its Board of Commissioners to proceed with the submission of a W. P. A. project to the telleral government wherein nowards of \$100 from in federal momes would be expended for Gratiot Township's sew-

is represented in the Union. Therefore, your local governing body is a link which reaches in an unending chain to feet, and will provide a sanitary trunk thedral on Thursday evening, Feb. 13, your federal government. February the sewer for all of the balance of Gratiot under the auspices of the Opera Guild

> paid by the federal government and haz is dramatic director for the producthe County of Wayne.

15% reduction on sewage now charged director. to the residents of East Park Manor

FRNEST A. PROVO, Supervisor of Gratiot Township.

Detroit Garden Center Holds Monthly Meeting

The next monthly meeting of the Detroit Garden Center will be held in the John D. Pierce Junior, high school on mary election. Monday evening, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. George I. Bouton, director of the Garden Center, will talk on "Prim- Detroit grammar schools, a Detroit high We have seen many communities fall roses," illustrated with colored slides. school, and the University of Michigan into the hands of outside interests, but Comparatively few gardners realize from where he graduated in 1896 with how easy it is to fill their semi-shady a degree of Bachelor of Law. spots with delightful primroses, which conservative and intelligent people who will give them an early spring thrill. Judge Nicol was elected Circuit Court Come and bring your friends if this Commissioner in 1906, which office la phase of gardening interests you. The held continuously until 1935, when he talk is free and open to the public.

dates of Feb. 25 and 26, if they are has won the confidence of the people interested in designing and planting of this community by the type of work their places properly. In these two days, he has done. the Garden Center will offer a short, practical course in these subjects. These Devonshire road residence for over 151 lectures will be given by Mr. Robert | years. Sturtevant, of Nashville, Tenn., in the J. L. Hudson auditorium.

Victor H. DeBacke Up for Re-Election there certainly is cause for alarm, only As Township Justice

Judge Victor H. DeBaeke, who has been a justice in the Grosse Pointe courts for more than seven years, seeks to succeed himself at the primary election on Monday, Feb. 17, 1941.



Detroit for more than 17 years, having been admitted to the bar in 1924. He graduated from the University of Michigan Literary school in 1922, obtaining lems to us, so that we may give them a Bachelor of Arts degree and then went on to take his law degree in 1924 with them. I also invite you to write a at the same university. He is a member letter or note so we may be able to do of the Major Burns Henry American Legion Post No. 303, as well as an active member in the Grosse Pointe Lions club. The University of Michigan club time we try to get an extension of bus of Grosse Pointe also numbers him

DeBaeke resides at 1443 Lakepointe

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MUSICAL PLAY

"The maximum depth of the sewer in Bells of Beaujolais," a musical play, Gratiot Township would be thirty-one will be staged at the Scottish Rite Caof Detroit. The organization sponsors This entire project will not cost the young people who wish to develop drataxpayers one cent in cash nor in bond- matic and musical talent under the ed debt. The cost of such sewer will be Federation of Music Clubs. Tillie Mation. Hilda Haslam, dance choreograp-"We have also been working on a her, and Ida Kitching Cordes, music

Judge Henry G. Nicol Seeks Re-Election As Circuit Court Judge

Judge Henry G. Nicol, of 1100 Devonhire road, Grosse Pointe Park, is a candidate to succeed himself as circuit court judge at the coming Feb. 17 pri-

Judge Nicol was born in Detroit, and has lived here all his life. He attended

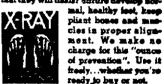
Establishing a law practice in Detroit, was elected Circuit Judge. During his Home owners should put down the long service on the bench, Judge Nicol

Nicol is married, and has lived at his

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NOTICE ABSENT VOTERS!

Any Registered Voter of Grosse Pointe Township, who will be absent on February 17, 1941, Primary Election Day, are requested to obtain Applications for Absent Voters Ballot at the Township Office, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

> CARL SCHWEIKART, Township Clerk

Candidate Endorsed by U.A.W.-C.I.O. Says:

"I am not being supported by, nor will be dictated to by, outside interests."





Ernest A. PROVO For SUPERVISOR

of Gratiot Township

"THERE WILL BE NO BONDED DEBT WHILE I AM IN OFFICE."

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Open Evenings LE. 0363

Christian Science Lecture by Mrs. Louise W. Cook, C.S.B. Under the Auspices of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, at the Third Church Edifice, Second Boulevard and Seward Avenue, Tuesday Evening, February 4, 1941

A Lecture

Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science: What It Is, and What It Does

Louise Knight Wheatley Cook, C.S.B.

of Kamas City, Missouri Mother Church, The Frent Church of Christ, Scientist, in Booten, Massachmetts

Will you let your thought turn which happened a very long time ago? It seems that once, in a certain village, there lived a man who had never seen the sunshine nor the blue skies, nor his mother's face, for he had been born blind. But one day it happened that there came that way a stranger, whose heart was always reaching out to those was always reaching out to those who were distressed, and he and his who were discreted, and he and he little band of followers stopped before the place where this man was sitting. Upon seeing the afflicted one a member of the group inquired, "Master, who did sin, this man, or his parents, that he was born blind?" Doubtless you all recall the incident, as recorded in the Bible, and loost that "the strangers." know that "the stranger" was other than Jesus, the Christ, And doubtless you recall his reply, "Neither bath this man sinned, nor his parents." The great Metaphysi-cian refused to see before him either a blind man or a sinning man. If he had, he would not have been shie to heal him. Jesus beheld ever consciousness only the perfect n of God's creating, never blind, nor sinning, but every whit whole. The narrative is too long for detail here, but it is interesting to note what happened after the healing was accomplished, and Jesus had gone on his way. For he left behind him a startled little group of hearie, tense and signt staring to people, tense-and silent, staring in frightened wonder at the one whom they had always, until that moment, known as blind, but who was now standing quietly among them rapturstanding quietly among them raptur-easily drinking in the beauty of a world suddenly turned from darkness hose light. "Is not this be that sat and begged?" one ventured to ask. Some replied, "This is he." Others, more shoptical, admitted, "He is like him." But he said, "I am he." Still baffled, they sent for the Pharisees, those supposedly wiser ones, but they in turn were equally mystified. So they questioned the man's parents. Their reply, however, could not be considraply, however, could not be considered very enlightening, for they merely said, "We know that this is ear son, and that he was born blind; but by what means he now seeth, we know not... He is of age; ask him; he shall speak for himself." So they asked the son, and he did indeed "speak for himself." So they asked the son, and he did indeed "speak for himself" and is no uncertain terms! Although he evidently did not know who James was, nor how it all happened, he eads plainly. "Gue thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see."

Christ Heals Today

If some distressed heart has long been crying out in its despair, "Oh, if Jesus were only here today! Then, I, too, might see the light of day!" let him lift his head, and rejoice. Jesus has long since left the earth, but the Christ remains, that impersumal, ever-operative, ever-available, bealing Truth, limited to no time, and to no period. A Christian Scie treatment may be called the sing of the Christ. It is Truth, sting some discordant consciouses, to recompense fourfold for those dark hours before the daylight came. It is a process of salvation, a ctly mental process, a prayer, th and holy. It is a benediction, blessing both him who gives and him who takes. It is a strong, clear, vigorous affirmation of the Almess of God, and of the unperched perfection of man in Wi image and likeness; a refusal to be-lieve what is not true and Godwed; an utter repudiation, as canneless, baseless, and spurious, of any evidence which would try to present man in any way but as God de him—joyous, sinless, stainless free. It admits the existence of but one power, one presence, one cause, one effect, one law, one kind, and all these wholly good. It replaces beliefs with spiritual ideas, pure and perfect. It maintains that the suppositious opposite of this real man, calling itself "a mortal" is but a false serve of run, the verile of the false sense of man, the result of the deep steep which fell upon Adam in the Scriptural allegory, wherein he saw the creations of his own dreams, and called them by such mauses as finiteness, limitation, beginning and ending, birth and ality, pain, poverty, fear, death. A Christian Science treatment proves, Christian Science treatment proves, or demonstrates, that all this, and much more, are but phases of hemuch more, are but phases of be-flef, without any real substance or: foundation. It might be termed a process of awakening. And it need a n : be prolonged or difficult. No matter how long one may have been in a bad dream, the instant be awakes, he is free.

The metaphysical healing of physical disease has come to be accepted by most persons as an accomplished fact, since for nearly seventy year now it has been practiced among us through the understanding which Christian Science furnishes of the unbroken relationship between God and man. Those who have not per-sonally felt its beneficence usually know of someone, or of many, who are standing as living witnesses that same divine power which Jesus understood and utilized. But history repeats itself. When some remarkable recovery takes place through Christian Science, friends and ac-quaintances of en express the same incredulity which was so apparent that healing two thousand years to of the man born blind. While, as in his case, they cannot deny the healing, the comment is sometimes made, "He would probably have got-ten well anyway." Or, "The doctor was evidently mistaken in his diagnosis." Or, that very familiar one, "Well, he couldn't have been so sick as he thought he was!" With the latter remark we will agree, for a Christian Science treatment always starts from that very basis. Only it goes still farther. It says that the patient not only was "not so sick as he thought he was," but that he was, but that he was not, in reality, sick at all! It refuses to accept the patient's belief in his own inharmony. Just because nor "halfarm" expectation to cause one "believes" something to be true, that does not necessarily make it so. When a college profes-sor, mentally mane it so. When a college proces-sor, mentally unbalanced, once be-lieved himself to be a turnip, that did not make him one. His friends all agreed that he was the victim of hallucination only. And the Christian Science practitioner who was called upon to help him proved their critics. In he true and was their opinion to be true, and re-stored him to his right mind through an understanding of his true status and identity as a child of God, untouched by human illusions. But if that same college pro-fessor had believed himself to be not a turnip, but for instance, a consumptive, would his friends so quickly have agreed that he was the victim of hallocination only? I think not. Yet Christian Science teaches that one belief is no more real than the other, and that both are corrected through the same

The Christian Science Textbook Every vain misrepresentation of the carnal mind, so-called, must go ment of one who, after perhaps a lifetime of helpless servitude to some false god, now stands among his fellows a free man. No flowery elo-Quence is reeded to convinc one of his healing. He has only to say, as did that man of long ago, "I am he." And he has this advantage over that other—he knows how it was done. For it is no mystery, no hidden, occult, secret process, revealed only to a favored few. Gladly and freely did Jesus explain is to any, and to all, who would lieten. I have sometimes wondered if there were a school, a university of learning, where these truths could again be taught in all their origi-nal purity, would not the whole world he niceking to its doors? If one knew of a place where the deep things of God would be made so clear, so simple, so logical, so win-ning that the one receiving such instruction would not only find his own life made richer and more abundant, but that he could go forth to bring that same richness and abundance to others, as did Jesus, would be not be ready to sell all that he hath if necessary, to en-ter that university? There is none such, as we know. But there is a book, easily available to all, wherein these same principles are fully elu-cidated, our textbook, "Science and cidated, our textbook, "Science and Health with Ney to the Scriptures" by Mary Baher Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and its only Leader. And one is not required to sell all that he hath to possess this book, and to receive the benefit of its instruction. All he meets to "its instruction. All he meets to "its prejudice, but project, his limiting theories and because and because and because and the project of the limiting the science and the limiting the limiting the science of the limiting the science of the limiting the limiti d attention. If he is already an earnest Bible student he ma find much within its pages which he has always believed, since our religion is founded upon the Bible, the only book which Mrs. Eddy used as a textbook in writing hers. We differ, however, from other religions in that we maintain that the healing factor must once more be re-stored to Christianity. Many signs, and wonders are being wrought to-day by those who are demonstrating, or proving, the ever-presence of the Christ. I know personally of a young man whose X-ray photograph showed an internal growth so situated that delay was deemed dan-gerous, and he was hurried to a hospital for an operation. He was not a Christian Scientist, but his brother was, and to this brother in another city the mother immediately sent word: "He says, pray for him. Do what you can." The sick man was in the Middle West, the brother in New York, but all that: night across the continent sped such clear, strong declarations of Truth that in the morning, when the surthat in the morning, when the sur-geons started to operate, the growth could not be found. They searched, and probed, but it was gone. How they explained it, I do not know. I only know that he is a well man

today, attending to his business affairs as usual. No Criticism for Others

Christian Science has no criticism for the splendid men and women of for the spientist men and women or the medical profession who are helping suffering humanity in the only way they know. We respect them for their tireless efforts, and I believe that we are all growing closer together in this holy toil. An instance of this may be seen in some observations which were made re-cently before the American Acad-emy of Optometry in its fifteenth annual meeting in Chicago. The case was mentioned of a young girl whose vision was blurred at times, although a thorough physical examination had failed to locate any trouble. It was found, however, that the girl had taken a bitter dislike to someone who came often to her home, but whose presence she was not in a position to present. To Whose vision was blurred at the not in a position to prevent. To use her exact words, "I hate to see him." The optometrist expressed optometrist expres the opinion that this powerful hat tred was causing her vision to fail. quote his exact words: "On she was brought to understand the meaning of her 'disease,' she was enabled to adjust herself intellicently to the situation. Within a very

thort time afterward, her symptoms Hate! If hate can do that to the human eye, why not to the human ear as well, or the throat, or the lungs, or the heart, or to anything else? If "adjusting herself intelligently to the situation" or in other words, thinking differently about it, could relieve the eye, why could not some other oppressed portion of the body be relieved in exactly the same manner—by thinking differ-ently? If materia medica admits, as in this case, that thought affects some parts of body, why not others? Why not all? Christian Science says

that it can—and proves that it does.
All will probably agree that tears have a wholly mental origin, that they are the direct effect of something which touches or saddens the thought, in response to which certain muscles relax, and the tears flow. A blush is the outward expression of some inward emotion, such as pleasure or embarrasment. Bad news received while one is est-Bad new received while one is cat-ing may occasion a sudden and complete loss of appetite. Extreme may deprive one temporarily of the power of speech, nervous-ness turn the hands to by coldness. All mental, every bit of it! But where, I repeat, is one to draw the line? Christian Science does not draw a line at all. It maintains, and proves, line at all. It maintains, and proves, as in the case of the man in the Middle West, that there is no place for the human anatomy, so-called, which Truth, specifically directed, cannot reach and where it cannot find immediate response. Our textbook states this very definitely in book states this very definitely in the following passage: "When we remove disease by addressing the disturbed mind, giving no heed to the body, we prove that thought alone creates the suffering" (Science and Wastib a Ado and Health, p. 400).

It is possible that such questions as these came to Mrs. Eddy also, and caused her to long for "the more excellent way" which was ally to be revealed to her How far she was even then in advance of her time, the world as yet vance of her time, the world as yet but faintly comprehends, but it is coming more and more to under-stand her, and to give to her dis-covery of the allness of Mind and the nothingness of matter its right-ful recognition in the history of human development. Those who knew her in Lynn, Massachusetts, in those early days when she was writing "Science and Health" probably never dreamed of what the future was to hold for their friend and neighbor, going her quiet way among them. She was fond of walking, after her years of invalidizen—healed through her own understanding of the truths which Jesus taught—and they often saw her pass along the street, slight in figure, delicate and graceful, with expressive hands, and a face serenely beautiful. No one had then the faintest idea of what those soliearly days when she was writing the faintest idea of what those soli the farncer idea of what those soli-tary walks portended, as ahe went between her home and a near-by point of land, called Red Rock, jutting out into the sea. There she used to sit, when the tide was low, looking out across the blue Atlantic, and I have sometimes wondered if even she herself then knew what Did she then realize the place in the world which the Christian Sci-

ence movement was destined to hold, as years went on? Did she ever en-vision the church edifice which was to be, one astonishingly large for that day and age, stately and beau-tiful, etched in gray loveliness of outline against the sky in a neighboring city? Yet there it stands today, her church, The Mother Church, The Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a tangible tribute to the fact that a targame tribute to the fact that, like Faul, she was "not disobedient unto the beavenly vision." But did she then lanow that its branches would one day extend to all parts of the world? And as she listened to the lapping of the waves, did they ever seem to prefigure the ceaseless hum of busy printing presses, which would some day printing presses, which would some day be preparing her glad tidings for distribution among all nations? Did uplifted spiritual sense foresee the quiet Reading Rooms, to which tired humanity would then for market and account to the contract of the contrac would turn for rest and refreshwould turn for rest and refresh-ment, "without money and without price" And the Sunday schools, where the little ones would be taught those "simple verities," which she says, "will make them happy and good"? (Science and Health, p. 236.) And a Metaphysical Col-lege, where the future teachers were to be prepared for their great work of instructions athers? And the comof instructing others? And the conlives to God's service? And the Reagers in the churches, privileged each Sunday to present to their congregations the weekly Lesson-Sermon, "on which," she says, "the prosperity of Christian largely depends"? (Manual, Art. III, Sect. 1.) And the midweek meetings in the churches, where those who had come out of great tribulation would have an opportunity to give giad and grateful testimony of benefits received? I wonder to what extent these things, and others, unfolded to that pure consciousness, as she sat alone there, day after day, listening to God. We shall never know. Whenever I think of it, I can seem only to find the answer in a statement which she so perfectly exemplified all through her life, from her own book, "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 156), "Let us be faith-ful and obedient, and God will do

Salvation Through Prayer The aspect of physical healing which Christian Science present has been dwelt upon at some length,
3 the impression must not be
given that it is the only factor in our religion, for it is not. In fact, our Leader herself has stated that "Realing physical sickness is the smallest part of Christian Science. It is only the bugle-call to thought and action, in the higher range of infinite goodness" (Rudimental Di-vine Science, p. 2). Some of its outstanding achievements changes in character and disposi-tion, the correction of bad habits, perhaps indulged for a lifetime: th overcoming of sorrow and fear. It adjusts our business complexities, smooths out tangled human relationships, affords unerring guidance in important decisions, silences self-pity and self-condemnation, and utterly annihilates that lawless and devastating thing called "human will," which seems responsible for just about nine-tenths of all the ills "that flesh is heir to"! Many an ill-tempered and chronic inder has gained through its teach-ings an entirely new viewpoint of life, wherein every man's hand is not against him, as he had always sup-posed, but wherein he begins to dis-cover that, as his own thought changes, this is a world of kindly people, who are his friends Some-one who was just learning to drive a Car was told by her instructor. a car was told by her instructor

"Don't be afraid of crowds. Remer ber you are in friendly traffic." What a relief it must be to some lifelong pessimist to find that he has been pessimist to find that he has been living in "friendly traffic" all the time, only he didn't know it! But the greatest wonders wrought by Christian Ecience are those of which the world will never hear. The splendid testimonies given every Wednesday evening in our churches wearestay evening in our churches are helpful and encouraging, but no matter how remarkable and unpa-rallehed they may be, we know, and the ones giving them know, that "the half has not been told." It can The half has not been told." It can asver be told. For deep down in the heart of every one of us, I think, lies the memory of some demonstration so secred, so unutterably holy, that it is difficult to put it into words which the world could understand. Although it may transcend anything else which has ever come into our transcend anything else which has ever come into our transcenders. come into our experience, we can, in thinking of it, find expression only by putting the finger on the lip, and thanking God!

Montal Causes

One who is earnestly striving to nake practical what he already move of our beautiful religion will do well to remember that Mrs. Eddy do well to remember that Mrs. Eddy has given as the cause of all sickness, either fear, ignorance, or sin. (See Science and Health, p. 411.) Fear, as most of us know to our sorrow, is the haunting, dark dreamshadow which seems ever to pursue mortals in their struggle toward the light. Fear of old light—fear of poverty, fear of old age, fear of failure, fear of ridicule, fear of losing something, fear of making a mistake. As distressed humanity looks over its long list of fears, it can truly say, as did Isaiah of old, "O Lord our God, other lords beside thee have had dominion over us." Then, too, ignorance of man's God-given dominion may delay one's advancement into the kingdom of heaven, his lack of comprehension of his right, here and now, to be well and happy. But what of ain? Are we to infer that the greatest sufferer must necessarily be the greatest sinner? That would be cruel and unjust, and Christian Sci-ence makes no such sweeping assertion. We all doubtless know of some case of chronic invalidism where the dear sufferer is a marvel of patience and resignation, lovely and lovable, an almost unparalleled example of human goodness. But hu-man goodness is not enough. Beau-tiful and desirable as it may be and a human quality for which all and a numan quality for which all abould strive, that alone does not heal. What this sad world needs is not "resignation." but a knowledge of God's eternal laws, a realization that they are ageless, changeless, ac-tive, dynamic, indestructible, un-assaliable, unaterable, and univer-sally anolicable to everything in the sally applicable to everything in the universe, from the flower by the roadside to the last, lone star.

God

In order to conquer fear, ignorance, or sin, it is essential to get a clear understanding of our Father-Mother God as the one creator of all that really is. Christian Science has many names for Deity. It defines God as Principle, the supreme basic foundation upon which all ensaing conclusions rest; that which eliminates all mistakes, just as does the principle of mathematics. One cannot "forgive" a mistake in mathematics. Neither does the Principle, which is God, "forgive" anyciple, which is God, "forgive" anything unlike itself. It utterly obliterates it, and when this is done, there is no mistake left to be forgiven. Our textbook defines God as Mind, one and indivisible, whose ever-presence is the complete destruction of the counterclaim of minds many, of a belief in divided interests, of a "thine" and a "mine," of countiess personalities working at Cross-minners. Cross-purposes. Another name for God is Soul, the only real substance, with unlimited resources to bless and comfort, to smooth the friction of human conflict with the "Peace, be still" of its own allness. And God still" of its own allness. And God is Sp'rit, inspiring, uplifting, strengthening, invigorating, giving new wings to impulse and endeavor. And God is Life, supersensible, harmonious, eternal, without beginning and without end. God is Truth, exact, unswerving, inexorable, incapa-ble of change, chance, or deviation, straight as the line and the plummet. And God is Love, shining through every mist of doubt and fear, enfolding man, the beloved son, in a tender surety which only those can understand who have felt its never-failing beneficence.

Mrs. Eddy has written much about

love, not only as God, but as that quality which is the pure and per-fect reflection of the divine, and she must have realized that what the world calls "love" sometimes falls far short of that. In fact she says, plainty (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 250), "No word is more miscon-struct; no sentiment less under-stroot." The Love which is God stands alone, untouched by selfish desire, pure, perfect, inviolate, the most stupendous word in all the world. But that human emotion which is sometimes called love may be as far from the reflected quality of the divine as darkness is from daylight. Unlike the divine human love is susceptible to change. It is erratic, inconstant, inconsistent, sometimes turning with incredible swiftness into hatred and revenge.
It is often only selfishness in dis-It is often only selfishness in dis-guise, accepting someone's devotion as just another flattering tribute to its own vanity. Real love, imper-sonal, impartial, universal, is in no way connected with that fulsome quality of honeyed sweetness which is so distasteful to the average per-Love is a strong word, a clear rd, a clean word, a sturdy word, which can buffet the storm, and come through unspent. It sparkles. It does not cloy. Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 250): "I make strong demands on love, call for active witnesses to prove it, and mobie sacrifices and grand achievements as its results. Unless these appear, I cast aside the word as a sham and counterfeit, having no ring of the true metal." It was this sort of love which enabled Mrs. Eddy to leave the quiet shelter of her home, and to step into the glare of public life: to face couraceously that which has always been the lot

of every pioneer of truth, the world's hatred of those whom it does not understand. Let us not confuse love with sickly sentimen-tality. It was love, and not hate, which caused Jesus to drive the money-changers out of the temple with a whip of small cords, and on another occasion to tell the hypo-critical Pharisees that they were a generation of vipers, "whited sepul-chres, . . . full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanness." It is love which inspires the Christian Science practitioner to devote his life to relieving the distresses of his brother man, tempest-tossed upon some sea of adversity.

Help in Business At this particular moment some

At this particular moment some of us may, perhaps, be feeling that it is sea of adversity seems particularly tempetations of financial difficulty. It is needless to explain why. We all it move the reason, so let us proceed at once to find out how one so believing is to bring his little bark to land through this storm of popular unrest, to ride the waves, safely and surely. What can we, as individuals, do about it? We can do this; we can refuse to give our do this; we can refuse to give our consent to it. And this comes first of all. Mrs. Eddy has written (Misof all sain Edgy has written tame-cellaneous Writings, p. 238): "Float-ing with the popular current of mortal thought without questioning the reliability of its conclusions, we do what others do halfage what others do what others do, believe what others believe, and say what others say. Common consent is contagious, and it makes disease catching." This does not necessarily refer to physical disease only: The word "disease" means simply a lack of ease, lack of quietness, of confidence, peace, and assurance. Let us refuse to "con-sent" to world conditions as true. Let us refuse to add our mental quota to the weight of universal mesmerism, which, in the last analysis, is only individual mesmerism multiplied millions of times.

She who used to sit upon Red Rock, and watch the rising and falling of the tides, once wrote (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 384):

"The seasons come and go: Love, like the ses, Rolls on with thee,— But knows no ebb and flow." "With thee"—not against thee! The

Love which is God knows "no ebb and flow," no fluctuations, no

changing moods, no variableness

shadow of turning. In reality, each on-coming wave brings us but a little nearer to the understanding of Mind's infallible laws, which govern the universe as certainly today as they did when our Master, by util ing them, quelled that other storm long ago with the well-known "Peace, be still." Our textbook says (p. 60), "Science inevitably lifts one's being higher in the scale of harmony and happiness."
—and "inevitably" higher and "inevitably" higher. What a aged mortal, who may, perhaps, be feeling that he has failed in his lifepurpose, that in spite of his best efforts his general situation is steadily growing worse instead of better. How it will rest him to realize that success is "inevitable" when he once places himself and his affairs unreservedly in the care of God! And why is this sure and "inevitable"? Because by so doing he thereby allies himself with the only power there is, and becomes automatically at-one with a spiritual law which will operate in his behalf with more cerainty than does the so-called law which brings the sun each morning to a world asleep. At this point, however, someone may be thinking.
"But just what loes it mean to place oneself and his affairs in the care of God? I should like to do that, but I don't know how." It is a mental process, not complicated, not difficult. It only means that one shall deliberately, sincerely, and consciously bring all the minutiae of his business affairs into absolute accord with Principle. And this includes his personal af-fairs, and his personal conduct as well, for since one's business is the outward and visible expression of his thinking, he cannot expect it to succeed if there is still something in his mental home which needs correcting. Principle is exact and imperative. It sometimes may make quite unforeseen and disconcerting demands upon those who would ally themselves with it, who would gladly receive its benefits, and yet who may seem not immediately willing to make what they call the "sacrifices" which will really bring them into accordance with it. But it must be done. Talking the truth is not Words are sometimes but empty platitudes. Jesus once states "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in

The Way

Dear friends, I am wondering if at this point you are waiting to hear some deep metaphysical statement, which you believe will instantly clarify your entire business attuation. If so, you may be disappointed, for it is from this precious book, Science and Health, that you should get your metaphysics, and not from me. The best that I might say has already been said a thousand times better by Mrs. Eddy thousand times better by Mrs. Eddy. My exact phraseology might be for-gotten by the time you reach the front door, but in her book you have everything you need in all its crystal clearness, to read over and over, to study, to ponder. So what I am going to do is this: I am going to tell you in the simplest words at my command what has always helped me most in times of stress. I am going to give you an idea, one idea, for you to put into your own words after you get home. For by words after you get nome for by so doing you will prove that you have mentally assimilated its true substance, and that it is unfolding and developing in each individual consciousness, not as a matter of rhetoric, but of realization. I am doing this because I know that the same God that helped me will help von also, and make your release "inevitable." And it is this: Trust

God more. That sounds very sim-God more. That sounds very simple, but it is not always as easy as it sounds! However, it is the world's igreat need at the present time, when everything seems to be going wrong. For I tell you truly, and in all carnestness, that in my past experiences as a Christian Scientist I have always found, sooner or later, that whenever my demonstration seemed very long in coming it was seemed very long in coming, it was invariably because of my failure to do this very thing—to trust God more. I would find that I trusted Him a little, but not enough; that I trusted Him some of the way, but not all of the way; that I wanted His will to be done most of the time, but not all of the time—especially when it interfered with mine! I could not always seem to get a big enough sense of the ever-presence, the "inevitableness" of God, filling all strace and leaving and all space, and leaving not a pin point of matter in the whole

universe. I remember, after an unusually difficult day, I stood at my
window looking out at the starsmillions and millions of them; and
beyond those, millions and millions
more, discernible only by telescopie
vision; and beyond those, again,
that incredible, humanly incomprehemsible thing called "stellar space."
And yet, in all that immensity, from
beyond the last speck of star-dust
to the very place where I was standing was only God. And I saw that. ing was only God. And I saw that, as individual man, I was included in this wast, limitless abundance of good; upheld, guarded, forever secure and immune from harm by reason of my identification with this infinitude of good. I saw that I was surrounded by it, encompassed

was surreinded by it, encompassed by it on every side, enfolded in it as tenderly as some little child is enfolded in its mother's arms.

As I pondered this, alone in the darkness, peace like a river de-scended upon my troubled soul, and I rested for the first time in many days. It was as if I state a many days. It was as if I stood among the snowy fastness and showy lastnesses of some great mountain, remote and still, utterly aloof from the earth-noises in the valley below, the turnoil and conflict of poor struggling humanity, crowding, pushing, loving, hating, working, playing, treading each other down in the fleros demand to know "sho shall be constituted." other down in the flerce demand to know "who shall be greatest?" The echoes of it, the memory of it, the sordidness of it, began to fade, and fade, and for a few holy moments I seemed to see, as from some mount of transfiguration, all mists of error disappear in the white light of His eternal presence. I seemed suddenly to understand that nothing was real and true but the right. ing was real and true but the right.
And I saw how utterly futile were any efforts which did not have Principle back of them, to give them life and substance. I saw that to succeed I must be willing to say, from my very heart of hearts: "Dear Pather, I am so tired of my way, so tired and weary trying to make it work. And it never does. Show me the better way, dear Lord, Thy way. I am ready now to follow wherever it may lead."

in her book "Unity of Good" Mrs. Eddy has written (p. 64), "Mortals may climb the smooth glaciers, leap the dark fissures, scale the treach-erous ice, and stand on the summit of Mont Blanc; but they can never turn back what Deity knoweth, nor escape from identification with what dwelleth in the eternal Mind." Deity knoweth can be only good, for Deity knoweth naught else, only good for His children, and this good, good for his children, and this good, with which man is ever identified, is available, here and now. Man cannot "escape" identification with it, by right of his unbruken relationship with the one Mind, wherein joy is spiritual so cannot be turned into sorrow, where success is normal and natural endurants. mal and natural, where success is nor-mal and natural, where there are no failures, no disappointments, no disillusionments, no partings, no pain, but all is well. As we return to our homes shall we not wright ponder these things, and tomorrow approach our problem, whatever it may seem to be, with renewed courage to master it, instead of letting it master us? Shall we not trust God more, knowing that His holy purposes are even now unioning in we-half of those who do this, like the stals of some lovely flower? We sy not, at the moment, always see these purposes fully, but we can al-ways ask, in all humility, that Hg will show us plainly all that we need to know, in order to do all that we need to do, to complete our demonstration. Perhaps a prayer like that, given in all sincerity, may bring to light many things not ye realized as obstacles in the way. Perhaps we may find, in some cases, that what is keeping back the swer for which we long, is just our own lack of moral courage. Perhaps something needs to be done which we are afraid to do, something which ever looms before us like some impenetrable wall, blocking all progress. If so, let us try looking all progress. If so, let us try looking out upon a night full of stars, and watch our fears melt away before the boundless immensity of that Love which is the only power, and with which men is reterrible. with which man is eternally and inevitably identified. Afraid? When this is here, and is ours?

PLANNED ECONOMY?

The vital problem of free capitalist enterprise vs. planned economy will be the topic of a debate between two noted liberals, Norman Thomas and Scott Nearing, and two leading industrialists, John L. Lovett and S. Wells Utley, in the Scottish Rite Cathedral of Masonic Temple, on Monday evening. Feb. 10, at 8:30 p.m.

The four dehaters will present their arguments in speeches of 15 minutes each. Then, in place of rebuttal talks members of the audience will address questions to any of the speakers for discussion in forum style. Thomas is widely known as a lecturer, author, and perennial candidate for President on the Socialist ticket. Financial proceeds of the debate will go to a special student fund at Olivet college.

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Arthur W. Sempliner, a candidate in the February 17th Primary to fill the affairs. A graduate of the University of Michigan Law school with a very creditable record, Sempliner has been successful practicing attorney in Detroit for the past several years.

As a candidate for state senator from was one of the first men to advocate a speeding up of the workman's unemployment compensation benefits, claiming that these benefits should be paid at the end of the third week instead of the present five-weeks period.

He also campaigned vigorously to take the sales tax off food and beverages, pointing out that under the present system, the small storekeeper actually pays more than half of the sales tax out of his own pocket, because he is unable to collect the tax on small

Sempliner's capability for the duties of circuit court commissioner is shown by his record as a practicing attorney in civic affairs since he started prac- lize or ever attempt to develop. ticing. He is endorsed by civic and Bar out that younger men should be en- appearance." HIGHEST cash prices for your old gold and gold filled jewelry and dental. Licensed gold buyer. Guaranteed clock and watch repairing. Leo's Jewelery. 14933 Kercheval, between that of a young and efficient lawyer with unquestioned integrity and a capacity for hard work.

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Grosse Pointe Park Harry Lowe Allen, 62, 1215 Harvard Robert Douglas, 16, 1021 Wayburn William H. Steffes, 69, 1329 Audubon

Grosse Pointe Woods Irene Fisher, 44, 1339 Hampton Bridget E. Hanratty, 77, 1491 Anita Frederick Wedyke, 38, 958 Vernier Louise Wells, 80, 1915 Fleet wood City of Grosse Points

John B. Edwards, 24, 514 University Owen Starr Hawes, 72, 17129 Maumee Louise Sanders Noble, 68, 467 Uni-Albert H. Siewert, 74, 626 Lincoln

Shirley C. Snow, 62, 676 University Newell Avery Wallace, 58, 368 St. BIRTH5

Grosse Pointe Park Boys

Evelyn Cipriano, 1445 Grayton Ruth Lau, 1116 Maryland Berendia McPowell, 1336 Wayburn Elizabeth Nicholson, 1017 Cadieux Gladys Standefer, 1308 Somerset Girla

Ruth Guillaumin, 1033 Lakepointe Evelyn Verdonckt, 14621/2 Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Farms

Boy Mary Beaupre, 183 Lakeview Girls Cynthia Knoop, 420 Madison

Priscilla Randall, 272 Moran Dorothy Weber, 207 Ridge Grosse Pointe Shores Boy

Barbara Jervette, 67 Oxford Grosse Pointe Woods Boys Patricia Barnes, 657 Hawthorne

Frances Burnett, 1391 Oxford Girla Jacqueline Lovett, 989 Hampton Blance Kraimer, 1854 Lancaster Margaret Weimer, 1648 Roslyn

Gratiot Towaship Girl Elizabeth Eigemann, 20629 Nesbitt City of Grosse Pointe

Boy Ella Knight, 857 Lincoin Girl

Ellen Gage, 365 Rivard MINOR ACCIDENT A car driven by Louise Baird Top-

ping, of 882 Lake Shore road, was damaged slightly in a collision near the Kercheval entrance of the Country Club of Detroit at 12:55 p.m. on Jan. 28. Grosse Pointe Farms police said that an automobile driven by Freddie Grier, 30, of the Country club, skidded into the Topping car while making a right-Near Chalmers hand turn. Damage was estimated by

Of interest to Grosse Points parents, | A Winter stock close-out sale, feaand their children, is the announcement turing ice skates and sport jackets at as

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> "Chief" Ed Wrobles, salesman for the Calvert-Pontiac, Inc., at 15210 Mack avenue, near Nottingham, experienced an unusual incident last week.

While entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Groesbeck, of Devonshire road, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Greiling, of Wayvacancy of Wayne county circuit court commissioner, is one of the younger attorneys of the county who has taken an active part in government and civic audience, half-way through the program. The fire was extinguished by the Detroit fire department, but provided an added thrill to the show. The 12 talented acts of entertainment were furnished by Miss Corine Muer. Proceeds from the benefit show will be used to the First District last Fall, Sempliner purchase "seeing eye" dogs for the blind

> "How many of you know a wome who is not exactly the proverbial 'ugly duckling' but who, every time you see her, causes you to think, 'Good gracious, why don't you do something about your hair, your skin, and your clothes? You could be so attractive to your friends if you would make the most of your potential qualities for beauty,' quoting from the February Beauty Advisor published by Simich Barber-Beauty shops to keep women informed on hat is new in the beauty field.

Continuing, the article states, "We believe all women possess a far greater and by the interest he has demonstrated store of 'hidden beauty' than they rea-

"For the woman who is constantly groups and a large number of the more before the public, eternal vigilance must prominent attorneys in the state, in- be exercised to keep herself well cluding former Gov. Alexander J. groomed. The public does not admire Groesbeck, His supporters have pointed women who are careless about their

Judge T. J. Richter Seeks Re-Election To Wayne Circuit Court

Judge Theodore J. Richter, a candidate for re-election to circuit court at the primary election on Monday, Feb. 17, was born at Harbor Beach, Mich. in 1882, came to Detroit two years later

and has lived here since that time, He has been a circuit judge for 20 years, and during that period of time has continually applied all of the skill and experience at his command in the Michael F. Sweet, 50, 1367 Maryland exercise of the important duties attached to that office.

Judge Richter lives at 1071 Devonshire, in Grosse Pointe Park.

City of Grosse Pointe Votes On Circuit Court Judges, Commissioner

Although no local offices will be on the ballot, the City of Grosse Pointe will take part in the primary election on Monday, Feb. 17, with 36 county circuit court judges and a circuit court commissioner to be chosen on the nonpartisan ticket.

Among the huge number of candidates seeking election to county circuit court, are three well-known Grosse Pointe residents. Judge Lester Moll, of 508 University place, is an incumbent. while other candidates are John H. Brennan, of 610 Rivard Blvd., and Mark

L. Rowley, of 600 Lincoln road. Following the February primary, the City of Grosse Pointe's next election will be in April, when all local offices will be voted upon. At this election. the city's new charter amendment goes into effect, making the highest three of the six elected councilmen eligible for four-year terms, with the remaining three councilmen in office for twoyear terms. From then on, all terms will be for two years instead of four, thus producing staggered shifts.

Committee Finds No Audit Needed

No audit of official Gratiot township books is needed, a committee composed of Odie Houtekier, candidate for supervisor at the Feb. 17 primary election Joseph T. Korson, and Joseph Boardman reported at the monthly township meeting held in Eastwood school last Monday evening.

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Bonded Indebtedness?

Gratiot Township may soon become one of the many Wayne County municipalities with such a huge indebtedness, that nearly 50% of every tax dollar will be used to pay the interest on bonds.

A hastily formed political group, out to overthrow the present township office holders at the annual February Primary election, is advocating a "Ten Point Platform" which if carried out would threaten Gratiot Township with a staggering bonded indebtedness.

Today, Gratiot Township is a great little community where more than 95% of the residents own their homes. These people move ed into this district because real estate men were sincerely able to tell them that taxes were not only low but that the municipality was absolutely free of any bonded indebtedness.

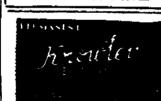
This present political situation was brought about when township officials now in office refused to comply with the desires of a group of outside interests in spending the taxpayer's money unreasonably and unnecessarily.

These outside interests are now attempting to dictate to Gratiot Township residents, to the extent that they have promoted and adopted a program which offers them the opportunity to sell these residents much of their merchandise. Also, these outside interests were particular in selecting candidates for various township offices who would adhere to their desires.

Gratiot Township will choose in the near future as to whether it wants to elect a new group of officials who promise a huge indebtedness, or whether it wants to retain the present office holders who have refused to allow the township to accumulate any burdensome debt load.

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HERE and THERE Red Cross Launches Home Safety Drive

The Burned Lands-Pecos Bill was born in Texas . . . he was bounced out of his parents' covered wagon when it home are living in a fool's paradise, hit a mean rock in crossing the Pecos according to Mrs. James N. Downey, river . . . he was a year old then and he chairman of the 1941 Red Cross Home lived with the coyotes until he was 10 Safety campaign, scheduled to begin and even thought he was one himself. A cowboy came along one day and Monday, February 10, in Detroit and Wayne County. asked Bill why he did not wear clothes. Bill decided to see civilized ways, so he

borrowed a horse from the cowboy and Detroit will die from accidents in their struck out . . . he had gone eleven homes during 1941," she said, "if past miles when the horse collapsed, so Bill years set any precedent. Statistics threw the exhausted creature over his furnished by the Department of Health or just doesn't see a traffic sign or shoulder and carried it into camp . . . tell us that 172 residents of this area were killed or died from home accidents of motoring. in 1940, and the returns aren't vet com-Bill became the greatest cow hand of plete. In 1939, accidents in the home the West... he rode a huge horse caused 215 deaths, and accounted for which he fed dynamite and nitroely. which he fed dynamite and nitro-gly-

Mrs. Downey stated, "We speak of cerine and Bill was the only one who could ride him. Bill, himself invented traffic hazards which result in so many didn't know the light was red." Such the lariat and taught the cowboys how deaths each year, yet we fail to realize answers don't make sense. It is the to rope cattle . . . he invented the six- that accidents in our own home are shooter and all the best "cuss" words in every bit as potent a weapon in taking the language . . , he directed all the human life. Accidents in the home are first wild West movies and one of the even worse, because four times as many deeds he was loved for most was saving people are temporarily or permanently the cattle country from a Pacific tidal disabled by home accidents than by wave . . . when he heard it was coming, traffic each year." he hastily threw up a few breastworks

the sky . . . so far, in fact, that he knew The Home Safety campaign staged have saved himself plenty of trouble. she would starve before she came down by the Red Cross is part of this Com- Perhaps this particular driver learned . he was kind-hearted and merciful munity Fund agency's work in promot- his lesson. I hope so. so he had to shoot her. After this Bill ing safety and trying to prevent accimissed her and was miserable and took dents, Mrs. Downey pointed out. Home are too many traffic signals, and such to drinking nitro-glycerine straight. He Safety Inspection blanks will be distri- a great abundance of signs that the heard that fish hooks would give added buted to parents through school child-motorist becomes confused. This is kick to his drinking so he took one ren. Parents are asked to use the in- undoubtedly true in some cases. But with each drink. One night, feeling ex- spection blanks to check up on and traffic safety authorities are continually tra low, he swallowed a whole handful eliminate safety hazards in their homes. at work remedying the situation and I . . and this was the end for they

They Carry On-Neighborhood theatres in suburbs of London are packing them in to see "Pinocchio" and "Rebecca" . . . the English film industry seems to have adjusted to the present state of affairs . . . with actors living at the studios and "roof spotters" on How Girl Scouts Earn Badges lookout for bombers, things carry right on in the English mode of doing things . . Hitler has been given three weeks Emlyn Williams will do the rest.

struck a spark . . . one little spark . . .

and to this day the place where they

picked up the pieces is called Burned

- Intermission Finale -

A Crust of Broad-There is a great American book called, "The Conquest of Mexico." It was written by William H. Prescott and completed in 1843. Prescott spent the major part of his 63 room. He was blind . . . he was blinded while a student at Harvard college while preparing for a law career . . he was struck by a crust of hard bread

eye began to fail him. The law career was of necessity abandoned. Undeterred by his affliction he carved a famous name for himself in literature.

Rice Bowl Carnival Will Be Outstanding 1941 Social Event

held at the Scarab club, 217 Farns- then choose one of the best books and worth avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 8, give a play or book report on it. promises to be an exciting event on the 1941 social calendar.

dime novel variety, entitled "The Wages original drawing. There are many more of Little Nell or The Banker's Son ways to earn arts and crafts. Foiled" after which the lovely girls who act as models in the fashion show will; sell flowers and aid in the entertain- that may seem queer to you, ask somement. Then, too, there will be a juvenile one that knows birds well, ask him to fortune tellers, an art gallery, a wishing interested in birds you may be interestwell, post-office, jam pantry, and cof- ed in plants and stars. If so, look in the fee shop all to the tunes of the early Girl Scout program activities. You will American songs and dances; wander- find in the Girl Scout program activiing minstrels and a barber shop quar-

Aid to China, has written the script for the melodrama,

Chairman of special activities, Mrs. Roy J. Weiss, promises a lively combi- day, Jan. 27 for the Women's Civic club. nation of interesting features. For in- The girls met Saturday, Jan. 11, to pracstance, there is to be a sale of precious tice for the program. Some girls who things of ancient vintage in charge of are going to get their Second class Mrs. William D. McCullough.

the art gallery where silhonettes, portraits, etc., will be made while you pose, are working for first and second class ing the evening. Mrs. Claude Murray night circle.

People who think they're safe at

"More than 200 people in greater

Mrs. Downey pointed out that falls now known as the Rocky Mountains, result in the greatest number of homecaused accidental deaths. Of the 172 He finally married a squaw named deaths reported this year in Detroit. I pointed out that had he obeyed the Slue Foot Sue. He loved her but she 115 were caused by falls. Next most had a sharp tongue and irked him serious home hazards are burns and exgreatly at times . . . and one day she plosions, which chalked off 25 lives in aggravated him and he slung her into this section last year.



Oh, June! Oh, June! Did you hear the great news? We are to be invested no more to complete the script for Monday. Oh, I can't wait, can you? "This England." If the Fuehrer fails, Here, I have a book on all the badges we can earn. Here, I'll read it to you "it says" Know the Girls Scout Promise, Laws, Motto, Sign and Salute.

Know how to whip the ends of a rope. Tie the square knot, the bowline. clove hitch, sheepshank, and sheet bend years of creative life in a darkened knots, demonstrate how each is used. Give the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States of America. Show how the flag should be used.

And when you are a Girl Scout you . . this cost him the sight of his left go on hikes and to different factories eye. Shortly after graduation his right and when you're a Girl Scout, oh the badges you can earn. I'll name a few: Nature, sports, games, community life, literature, dramatics, arts, craft, and first aid, and there are many more. Here is how you earn them. To earn first aid you have a teacher who has taken first aid at a hospital, and she or he will give you lessons.

For dramatics you can give a play or a pantomine or give a book report or Ye Olde Rice Bowl carnival, to be make a list of the books you have read,

To earn arts and crafts, if you are good at sewing, embroider a towel or Opening with a fashion show of beau-piece of cloth. You could make a dress tiful costumes of yesteryears, the eve- or blouse, or any other piece of sewing ning will progress with the presentation or you could model in clay, or you can of a melodrama of the elegant eighties, make a painting or a block print, or an

The nature badge can be earned by taking several walks looking for birds show, a solo dance by Romana Kryza- tell you all about his nest, eggs, and his nowsky, all sorts of side shows with color, male or female, or if you aren't ties every badge you could want to earn.

Is that a swell book, where can you Mrs. Augusta Feiner, general chair- buy one? You can get one downtown nan of the affair which is given for anywhere. I'm going to get one, aren't the benefit of the American Bureau of you? Well, goodbye, see you tomorrow.

> Troop No. 124 Troop 124 presented a program Mon-

badges are giving plays about nursery Allene Lowery Fisher is managing rhymes, other girls are helping them. At our meeting Jan. 6, the people who

and pictures donated by Detroit artists gave a pantomine about nursery will be on sale. A painting donated by to guess what it was. We ended our Milo O'Leary will be auctioned dur- meeting with a few songs and our good

and Mrs. Carl Becher are co-chairmen At Troop 124's meeting Jan. 20 the for the fortune tellers and there will Girl Scouts learned a few songs for the be gypsies, palmists, and tea leaf read- mother and daughter's banquet. The ers to predict the futures and tell of songs we learned were, the Peanut the past. The post-office where guests song, the Golden Sun, Ten Thousand may secure prize packages is being op- Men (Soldier, Soldier, Soldier) and a erated by Mrs. Jules Schneider whose few others. The expense of going to lovely daughter. Miss Nola Jean the banquet is 50c a ticket We are Schneider will be among the special happy to have a newcomer in our troop. numbers on the program with Robert Caroline Silver. Her mother, Mrs. Sil-Schneider who will do a tandem num- ver, also came and taught us how to ber singing "On a Bicycle Built for sing and dance "Jenny Cracked Corn." We all had a lot of fun.

"BEYOND THE BENCH"

By JUDGE THOMAS P. MAHER Of Traffic Court

Good Drivers Believe in Signs

It seems there are a large number of motorists who don't believe in signs. Nevertheless, signs are made to be seen and read, and the driver who disregards, signal, is adding his bit to the hazards 28 Chandler Ave., at Woodward

Such drivers appear in my court every day, charged with failure to stop at a stop street or going through a red light. The curt reply to my question usually is, "I didn't see the sign," or, "I motorist's duty to see a stop sign and to ascertain whether the signal light is red or green before entering an inter-A young man stood before me in

court the other day charged with going through a red light and causing an accident. His defense was that another vehicle had obstructed his view of the fundamental rule of safety in such cases could have seen the light, there would BARGAIN WEEK have been no accident and he would

A common complaint is that there think steady gains in developing proper traffic control signs and signals have been made. However, the alert motor-ist is not easily confused. The careful ist is not easily confused. The careful driver who looks for the signs which have been placed on the streets for his protection rarely misses one. Safety demands that the motorist be-

lieve in signs, and obey them.

HALF-YEAR PLATES

Michigan's half-year license plates, which expire on Aug. 31, 1961, are now on sale at all secretary of state branch offices. These plates, just the opposite of the full-year tags, have mareon numerals on a white background. Grosse Points's nearest branch is located at Mack and Maryland.

CARD PARTY

The George Defer PTA will sponsor a card party on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m., in the school auditorium. There will be table prizes, door prizes, and refreshments. The proceeds of this party will be used for the Defer school loudspeaking system. Everyone is cordially invited.

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