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Commissioner Pfeffer Rebukes Wehmeier: Will Vote NO on "City Plan"

Citizens' Association of Grosse Pointe Park, Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Gentlemen:

Attention: Mr. Victor H. Wehmeier

I have your letter in which you ask that I "State in Unequivocal Terms" my views on the proposal to change the Village Government

You know I am a candidate for re-election as a Commissioner on March 10, 1941, and if I were prone to play politics I might try and straddle the fence on this issue and perhaps go so far as to permit you to write the kind of an answer you would like to receive. If I were to do that I would not be "Cap" Pfeffer, as I intend living up to the oath of my office by giving to our people wholeheartedly the benefit of my experience and judgment in a matter as vital as a tge in Our Form of Local Governm

thorough study of the proposed change) and other fellow Commissioners (who are willing to follow the Citizens' Association and Michigan Municipal cerity of purpose and for that reason League) I am making an earnest study of the situation - as is - what it



- and the motives of the promoters of the changes. I have progressed far entities in my invistigation to fair play to our neighboring villages (Grosse Pointe Farms - Shores Woods) who, together with ourselves, make up the Township of Grosse

Let's not in a wild rush pull off some thing that we will regret. The people of Grosse Pointe Park, and in particular the Old Timers, are too fine a people to resort to Hitler tactics.

In my opinion your Association would have pursued a much better course had you suggested a Co-Operative study by all four villages, (which restatted in economies in Township Government being put into rush in putting the City Plan effect for the benefit of all) in place through New? Is it you, Mr. Wehof suddenly trying to drive a City Plan down the throats of our citizens, After the people vote No City on March 10, 1941, I intend at the first Commission Meeting (if the people return me to office) to offer a resolution asking that a Co-Operative Committee of the four Villages be appointed to make a study of the whole subject of Village - Township - City - Government, Mr. Webmeier, you know this is the right and just way to proceed - this Village won't go to the Bow-Wows in the next missioners, and they are not bad fellows either.

I am awaiting certain figures from let the Taxpayers and Residents of Grosse Pointe Park know next week through the "Review" and "News" just how I arrived at my conclusion by ap-

Now, Mr. Wehmeier, I have been a zontributing member of the Citizens' Association of Grosse Pointe Park, and have at all times been willing to furnish you with any information you might ask for and within my power to give -even to the extent of calling your ata luncheon with your Committee at the has truly placed the Commissioners in Detroit Athletic club. You were opposed to its application at that time but you made political capital of it one year later. Is it not possible you might change your mind on City Government one year from now? I claim no Government or Association can be any bettee Horticultural society will meet at the Goddard, president, and Thomas T. poor investment. Any questionable save conditions and insure the satety of chil-

As a member of your Association I entitled to know, in which event I hope you will advise me as a member of

Unlike our Village President (who states he has not made a your objectives were constructive, Numerous times I have doubted your sin-

> ask the following questions: 1-Would it not be a good idea to furnish your members with a statement of Association Cash Receipts and Disbursements from its incep-

2-Was the Economy Committee a creation of the Citizens' Association?

3-Did you approve of the advertisements run by the Economy Committee and did you know at the time they were in violation of the Corrupt Practices Act?

4-Was a statement of receipts and expenses of Economy Committee ever filed with the County Clerk? If filed, when and by whom?

5-If expense statement has not been filed, is any person whose name appears in the advertisement subject to protecution-and if the Citizens' Association's funds were used to pay for the advertisement, are the Association's officials and Committee members subject to prosecution under the State Election Laws?

Buch, Penil wie Van Bener agreeing to accept \$5.00 per year salaries i

> 7-How do you explain the Economy Committee's pledges - politics or ignorance of the law?

8-These men having been receiving \$50.00 per month this past year and being obliged to take the same next year, unless they lose office by adoption of the City Government plan - · is it because of incorrect or incompetent advice? Or what is the reason these men have been placed in this unfortunate position?

9-Who is responsible for the great meier, the Officers, the Directors or the Membership of the Citizens Association? Putting the question another way, Who sets the policy of the Citizens' Association?

Now there is one more question I would like to have answered for the and Mr. Wehmeier. Your principal claim for wanting a change in the Village Government is based upon expecttwelve months. You have not forgotten it has been said this represents about the hands — and has been for the past and that leaves only two per cent for Charter changes. What Charter changes do you propose to recommend to the Charter Commission in case the

the Township and expect to be able to As for me, Gentlemen, I am not content to sacrifice on the altar of personal ambition, immature judgment or hasty methods, that laudable form of Complying the "Benjamin Franklin" test, years served the people of Grosse Pointe Park, and which everyone has long learned to cherish and to respect.

> C. A. PFEFFER, Commissioner, Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

P.S. - Nothing I have said above should reflect upon my fellow Commistention to the Village Manager provi-sioners insofar as their accepting \$600 sion in the charter in February, 1939, at this past year in place of \$1.00. This an unfortunate position.

Respectfully,

GARDENERS MEET

than the individuals who are its op- Neighborhood club, 17145 Waterloo at Petzold are non-vacationing in Florida, ings effected in either health or police dren along the street." St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe,

The Grosse Pointe Review is road the Association. In taking out a mem- every week by 35,000 readers in Grosse bership in your Association, I assumed Pointe and Gratiot Township.

Health Service Threatened



Picture by Review Staff Photographer.

'Minute Men" Gather Names on Declaration of Protest

would result in an annual increase of

To arrive at these figures, Messrs.

Wenmeier and Moreland under-esti-

mated the cost of village elections by

addition to his duties as village treas-

urer. It will not be possible for him to

county and school tax bills? Could all

in an efficient mannet?

from the township.

ing expenses is ridiculous.

By J. DUNTON BARLOW,

Chairman, Grosse Pointe Park Minute Men

If the daily increase of hundreds of signatures to our "A Declaation of Pratest" forms a true hamometer to our "A Declaincreased to SIMMS184. There has have
attraction the Proposition of "A Declaattraction of Pratest" forms a true hamometer to our "A Declaincreased to SIMMS184. There has have
attracted to Proposition of the Communication of the call to

Grosse Pointe Park Minute Men are respected to the call to preserve the only link of unity that exists in the Grosse Pointe villages. They are rallying to the defense of the Grosse Pointe Township public health and police radio services, which are threatened with dissolution.

Some Proponents of the change in government now assert that they will make a contract with the township government for a continuation of these two indispensable services. Others would continue the board of health and open a new police radio, which the Citizens

Association contends could be operated for \$1,000.00 a year. The Winnis Man and Moreland. The Grosse Pointe Park for \$1,000.00 a year. The Winute Wan do not believe that any \$1,000.00 a year believe that any \$1,000.00 a year these figures. Assertion that the presserve Grosse Pointe Park, because of its two Detroit boundary lines. Congregation of criminals in a large city the Park by the township government like Detroit is a constant threat to the expensive home district that Grosse but \$13,954 over present village operat-Pointe Park represents.

Disruption of the township board of nealth would be a most dangerous threat to the welfare of the Park citi-

Indicative of the lack of popular response to the Citizens' Association plan is the action last week of Paul Morecitizens over the signatures of the Mr. Moreland took six petitions for land, president of that organization. charter commissioner to the village fire hall and left them there. Nineteen village firemen and one other village employe signed these petitions. Therefore, 20 of the 26 names were obtained from village employes, and this, following closely the threatened loss of jobs by some village firemen, makes Mr. Moreland's action appear in a very bad

> Figures presented by the Citizens' Association would attempt to show an annual saving of over \$35,000. These figures are apparently the result of either wilful distortion, or represent the wishful thinking of Messrs. Wehmeier

Residents Protest Early Morning Noise Of Park Restaurant

A petition signed by 19 Grosse Pointe Park residents living on Grayton and Harvard roads (near Mack) protesting the early morning noise from the newy-opened Copid's restaurant, corner of Harvard and Mack avenue, was pre-

On Thursday, evening, March 6, the sen appointed a three-man committee Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan to investigate the situation. Karl R.

Les DeBusschere, spokesman for the radio would be trading dollars for hu-The speaker for the evening will be 25 residents who attended the meeting, man hie and property. ter several time, during the past few Grosse Pointe, reveals the cost of op- aspect of Fisher road. months. The group objects to the unnecessary noise, especially loud auto-ing debt service, increased after city mobile froms, that funders sleep be- incorporation. In 1933, the year preced. every week by 35,000 readers in Grosse

ing budget totaled \$180,649.63. In 1934, the first year of operation under city government, the operating budget was tion, that our only mistake was tha



J. DUNTON BARLOW

half of actual cost. They made a poor Does this indicate that there is any guess at the added expense for collection of county and school taxes, which will necessitate additional office help, the city of Grosse Pointe has an isostationery, postage, and auditing. This lated, limited range radio station. Furexpense they estimated at \$1,000. It ther the city avails itself of the Townnow costs \$1,200 per year to audit the ship Health Service. village's books. What will be the addi-

tional auditing costs for the county the figures presented by the Citizens' These are merely a few reasons why and school tax books? What will be Association of Grosse Pointe Park the additional cost of office help? The should be carefully scrutinized as it village treasurer now acts as chief shows an evidence of lack of actual clerk of the water department, assists knowledge of the facts by a purported with preparation of tax-rolls, all this, in fact-finding committee.

take on any more duties without additional help. Who will make up the Now in Effect On City this additional work be done for \$1,000. Side of Fisher Road

The cost of public health is shown The co-operation received from resias \$6,520 per year. This figure is based dents and motorists on Fisher road has on township cost. The local govern- been extremely gratifying. Thomas T. ment could not begin to furnish the Trombly, City of Grosse Pointe chief same class of health service for this of police, stated early this week, in refamount, should the Park be detached erence to a new ordinance restricting parking on the west side of the street.

A \$1,000 a year police radio station | "Residents on the city side (houses would be a standing invitation to the on the east side of the street are in criminal element of metropolitan De- the Farms - Editor) of Fisher road roit to come to Grosse Pointe Park, were canvassed recently for an ex-The precent police ratio covers a wide pression of sentiment on the ordinance. range, including direct connections with and very few objections were found, sented to the Park Village council at a the Michigan State police, city of Demonstrated. The chief also meeting in the municipal building last troit, and all outlying radio stations, stated, "Only two definite complaints meeting in the municipal building last troit, and all outlying radio stations, stated, "Only two definite complaints A \$1,000 radio station would not in last been received library and a comclude road blockade services, which the dicates a spirit of fairness and a comtownship system now provides. An 150- plete willingness to assist us in our atlated radio service would be a very tempts to improve driving and traffic

would like you to answer the following Einest Mars:, horficulturist of Bloom-stated that his group had contacted. An examination of the records of our that in their positions they will not dequestions through the "Review" and field Hills, who will discuss the subject, Henry W. Piel, police coici, on the matneighboring community, the city of tract from the pleasant, residential

> The Grosse Pointe Review is road tween the hours of 12 p. m. and 4 a. m. ing incorporation as a city, the operat- Pointe and Gratiot Township.

Citizens Group Leader Compares City of G. P. "Savings" with Park Plan

By VICTOR H. WEHMEIER

Secretary of the Grosse Pointe Park Citizens' Association

The City of Grosse Pointe, which has enjoyed the benefits of a city for a number of years, is in a position to know whether or not, by actual experiece, savings can be made to the taxpayers through the city form of government. A study of their costs proves that the estimate of the savings prepared by the Citizens' Association, which the taxpayers of the Park would receive by becoming a city, is fairly accurate. Had the City of Grosse Pointe been assessed last year at the same rate the residents of the Park were assessed, they would have paid \$18,896.00 to the Township. But the City government gave their citizens the same services that the Township would have given for only \$7,072.00 (according to figures supplied by City officials) or a saving of \$11,824.00.

\$25,244.00 — the Park having over twice the valuation of taxable property and 12,646 residents compared with 6,179 residents for the City. Both of these figures are exclusive of the refund of intangible property tax money to be made by the state to cities and counties and not to villages. This refund added to the other savings, may bring the total savings to village taxpayers by becoming a city to more than \$35,-

Other municipalities which have become cities in the past few years, were written to, to ascertain what savings they made by becoming a city. Although complete figures suitable for omparison with the Village of Grosse Pointe Park were not available, the general reply received was that their budgets were not increased by becoming a city and that they saved the township tax. The cities of Plymouth and Melvindale, in the year following their incorporation, saved \$22,750.00 and \$33,-000.00 respectively. In a reply from the city of Centerline, the clerk said, "We can truthfully say, and it is now freely admitted by many opponents of city incorporation at the time of incorpora-

we ever incorporated as a Village, li

Prepares Program For Grosse Pointe Draftees

Grosse Pointe men registered under actual cost per election, in a me the selective service act have been in- of Michigan cities with Grosse Point vited to a party at the Neighborhood Park's share of township election club on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m., penses: according to George Elworthy, director of the club.

Two army movies and a talk by Capt. Richard L. Gillespie, of the Detroit reruiting office, will be the features of 1940 the program. Captain Gillespie will City of Ann Arbor...... 29,815 1,138,00 speak on what the army holds for City of Birmingham.... 11,196

"Army On Wheels," produced by the City of Mt. Ciemes Chrysler corporation, and "In the Service of the Colors," a United States City of Pt. Huron....... 32,759 facilities for seating 600 people at the

BULLETIN

Joseph F. VerHelle, of 873 Berkshire road, has asked William G. Stamman, village clerk of Grosse Points Park, to withdraw his name from the March 16 ballot for the office of charter commissioner, it was announced late yesterday afternoon. VerHelle, who distributed "city proposition" petitions at the Park fire station for Citizens' Association President Paul Moreland, told a Park commissioner Wednesday that he "was unequivocally opposed" to the association's "city plan."

The Grosse Points Review is read every week by 35,000 readers in Grosse Points and Gratiot Township.

This is to be compared with the Citizens' Association estimate of

was the additional inconvenience to the

taxpayer of transacting business at twe

offices." The estimate of savings prepared and heretofore published by the City Association, has been submitted to the Michigan Municipal League at Aust Arbor, The League's members are cities and villages throughout the state in-



lavings by becoming a city is in of elections. Here is a communication of

Grosse Pointe Park's share of township

*\$250 to \$500.

election cost The two movie productions will be City of Mt. Clemens... 15,000 City of Traverse City 14.432 City of Ypsilanti 12,110

552.00

**Population. ‡Cost per election. It is to be noted that although two of the above cities have over twice the population, the Park's share of the Township election expense far exceeds any of them. What is the reason? One of the reasons was most evident at the Township Primary on Feb. 17, 1941. Consider these facts! There are 15 precincts in the Park - only 11 required by law. Six full time workers per booth only Il required by law. As many workers were employed as required for a major election, yet only 2,408 voted in the whole township. That is either poor judgment or wasteful politics. In any event, it proves that the laxpayers can save money by becoming a city and avoid this duplicating waste-

'Puzzle That Pays' **Reaches Tenth Week**

"The Puzzle 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 task determining prize winners.

Last Week's Results-birst orize, a \$300 merchandise order on the Van Becclaere Bros. service station 18187 Mark avenue, has been awarded to Mrs. Nex Marshall, of 1824 Roslyn road, foreste Pointe Woods, Second prize, a \$2.00 Mex Marshall, or 1924 Rosign to an including the Mark Company, 1744/ Mack avenue, merchandise order on the Lascowood Halloware Company, 1744/ Mack avenue, has been won by Miss Dorothy Vissoher, of 451 St. Clair avenue. City of Grosse Pointe. Third prize, a \$1.50 merchandise order on Turner's Super Service, 50001 Mack at Buckingham, will be received by Mrs. Jony Bockena, of 1445 Maryland avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Merchandise orders will be mailed to the three prize winners.

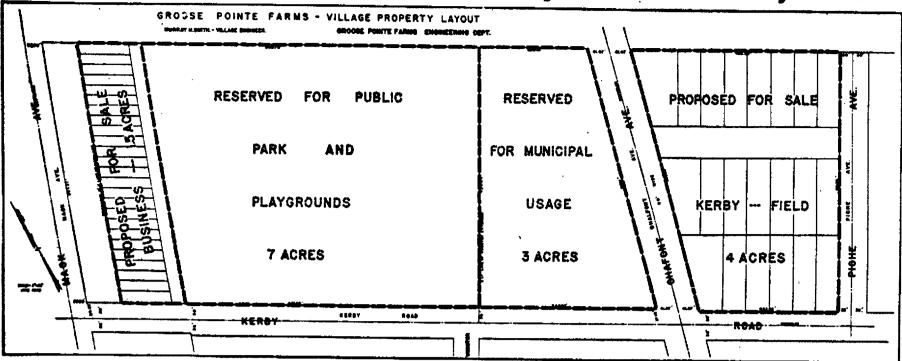
Sumilier of review that they of which found in this issue, In pumilled form the "No Parking" signs were installed two weeks ago and officials believe with the obtains the names of two advertisers found of with address of a forth and it each two weeks ago and officials believe with the obtains the names of a forth and it advertisers. Merchandise prizes that in their positions they will not defer the overded into five Reads. Sign S. 20 S125 and S. 30 No numeral tract from the pleasant, residential puzzle and win a true. We letters and it is read in the read and it is residential puzzle and win a true. We letters and it is read in the read.

Merchandise prizes will be awarded for a period of 16 weeks to the first Merchandise prizes will be awarded for a period of 15 weeks to the newsorthere confestants who submit the correct, neatest, and most original soften to the puzzle. However, no matter how neat, promot, or original void tion may be it will not have a change to win inless it is correct.

Advices a language of the Dealer Pays Lautor, The Grosse Points

Review, Ioldi Kercheval, Grossa Pointe Para, Mich.

Farms' Council Further Reconsiders Proposal To Sell Kerby Field



At a special meeting of the village; at the proper time and with proper re- thorize the sale of the present field. will of Grosse Pointe Farms, held strictions, what is presently known as Monday evening, Feb. 24, the pro- the Kerby field (four acres) which les meeting Monday night, that it was not be placed on the ballot at the regular avenue business frontage (seven acres) reation grounds had been developed and election on March 10, was reconsidered for park and playground purposes; the and further discussed.

The reason for reconsideration of the tended) and Chalfonte (three acres) matter was due to interest shown by having been previously reserved for that negotiations are presently in progthe residents of the village, who wished other municipal purposes." assurance that the council intended to reserve other municipally-owned property for a future park to replace Kerby

"that the Council be authorised to sell, will vote "Yes," and in that case an sale of the property at the rear of the on the tax roll for building purposes. | the Kerby field."

Woods Citizens Group Backs K. W. Foster

Grosse Pointe Woods' Citisens League is sponsoring Kramer W. Foster for the office of village tax assessor. The stague is comprised of representatives of eight village improvement as. p.m.

Foster was born and raised in the city of Detroit and moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in July, 1939. He is mar ried and resides at 1701 Brys drive. Roster has been employed for ever of the supervision of reconditioning property.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

parcel between Webster avenue (ex-

Council Speaks

The annual observance of the World Day of Prayer, sponsored by the Detroit Council of Church Women, will be held in the Central Methodist church, Woodward at Adams, on Friday, Feb. 28, from 10:30 s.m. to 1:30

The Day of Prayer, a world-wide project, should prove of interest to all Protestant church women of Detroit day afternoon in Sutter's home at 1000 and vicinity, according to Mrs. E. H. McFarland, publicity chairman of the with burial in Woodmere cemetery. council. Dr. Herbert Beecher Hudnut the residence by the Union Generalized Drust, and Riches Haymand J. Wade will be a graduate of Massachusetts Institute amount, of Detroit Itis work consists the main spectrum of the day. Mrs. of Technology. After spending several the majorithm of reconditioning Bruce Douglas, president of the De-years with the Westinghouse Manufacrelien of reconditioning Bruce Douglas, president of the De-nce of company controlled troit council, will preside at both the morning and afternoon sessions.

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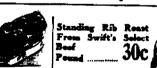
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The Village council indicated, at their advanced by the Council. between Piche and Chalfonte, reserving their intention to sell the Kerby field, made ready for use.

It was reported by the members, ress with the WPA to provide for a project in connection with the improve. The provisions of the bailot on this ments necessary for a new park such dren. matter, indicates that should the peo- as, proper drainage, grading, planting ple favor the establishment of a new and the providing of public rest rooms. seven acre Park to take the place of! Several reasons favoring the sale

Former President

Of Pointe School

electrical business.

Boat club and the Prismatic club.

Community Skating

Saturday afternoon and evening.

This was the second community en-

H. M. Anderson, while Dr. F. W. Mun-

worthy, director of the Neighborhood

club, Com. R. H. Ross acted as starter, and Sidney Morgan timed the events.

A cup, donated by Edward Pongracz,

local ieweler, and medals and prizes

from the club sponsors were presented

Following the evening of festivities

Doctor Munro stated, "I would like

to thank Chester C. Carpenter and the

city of Grosse Pointe service depart-

also wish to express my gratitude to

the electricians of Grosse Pointe Park."

By ELVA NIELSON

Under the direction of William Wat-

buses through the courtesy of the Lake

were rendered by members of the sen-

others of the Auxiliary and Post.

Points and Gratiot Township.

Post 303 Auxiliary

Major Burns Henry

to race winners.

high school band.

crutches.

Board Passes Away

Mack avenue business frontage were!

"That the present Kerby field is very posed sale of the Kerby road field, to the property at the rear of the Mack until such a time as new park and recundesirable as a public park as it is neighborhood who use the park, since it is bounded on three sides by public highways, whereas the new park would only have Kerby road as public street boundary which would be properly er than the cost of improving the Kerplanted to enhance the appearance of the property and to protect the chil-

"That it was desirable on the part of the taxpayers to place some of the lic park was far greater in the proposon, it is intended, if the people wish, the existing four acre Kerby field, they of the Kerby field as compared to the presently unassessable property back

Basement Fire Routs Four Park Families In Early Morning

A bucketful of hot asnes placed in a Frederick C. Sutter, 70-year-old rewooden basket caused a heap of trouble tired Detroit electrical equipment manearly last Thursday morning, but the ufacturer and former president of the combined efforts of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe school board, passed away in Cottage hospital last Sunday. Park's police and fire departments luckily prevented the unhappy episode Funeral services were held Wednesfrom becoming a tragedy.

Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park, Aroused at 1:30 a.m. by Patrolmen Jules Van DeGinste and Arnold Hough, four families living in the apartment Sutter, who was born in Detroit, was building at 1170 Maryland avenue (near Kercheval) were removed to safety in their night clothes after the policemen noticed smoke pouring from the baseturing company, Sutter opened his own ment as they cruised past in a scout car.

He was a member of the Detroit Park firemen battled the blaze for over an hour before bringing it under control. Richard Holmes, fire chief, es-Surviving are three sons, Frederick, timated damage at approximately of Columbus, Ind., Samuel M., of Larchmont, N.Y., and David M., of De- \$2,000. The basement of the brick buildtroit; a sister, Adelaide G. Sutter, also ing, where the smoldering ashes were stored, was gutted by deheie and smoke soiled many furnishings in the rooms

The four families, who were forced mue between Neff and St. Clair, last and son,

Van DeGinste, who lives at 1301 terprise arranged by the two clubs, the sides at 1122 Wayburn avenue, were first being a very successful Halloween officially commended by Chief Henry Bedford road celebration last October. Judges for the W. Piel on Monday morning. The two skating meet were Ford Hatfield and patrolmen joined the force within five days of each other, during October, 1936.

roe served as clerk of the course. Announcements were made by George El-High School Honor Students Awarded Scholarship Pins

In recognition of outstanding achieve. ment, Student Association scholarship pins were awarded to 10B and 12A students at Grosse Pointe high school last

The 10B group had attained 295 honor points in six semesters (grades sev- Prominent Socialite ments for their kind co-operation, I en through nine), and the 12A's had accumulated 246 honor points in five semesters.

"Scholarship is the main essential for which schools are maintained," said the pins in Thursday's assembly.

The students who received the schol-Grosse Pointe should be proud of its arship pins were: 10B's-Margaret Allard, Mina Jean Gallup, Norma Jackson, Shirley Searles, and Sally Ware. Twelve A's-Margaret Anderson, Lukins, they entertained at the Veterans Facility hospital in Dearborn last Wed- Chavey, Patricia Coulter, Thomas Coulter, Anne Eldridge, Betty Harris, June friends stated. Harris, Jeanne Held, Jack Kerns, Shore Coach company. Three solos George Miller, Adolph Neeme, Cleland for class, Virginia Dupuius, Donald Schoch, Robert Shepler, Nelli Steiniger, Neisch, and Betty Pratt. Marion Bis- Ralph Strem, Barbara Swain, Anita twirling. All veterans not confined to ler, and Mildred Willetts.

BADMINTON COURTS

ditorium via wheel chairs, canes and Starting this Saturday, March I, the her health, Mrs. Munroe claims. The band displayed their flags for boys symnasium at Grosse Pointe high the first time, gifts of the Post and school will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 Auxiliary, Clara Bishop, acting presi- p.m., for badminton play by adult resident, was presented along with many dents of the community.

The Grosse Pointe Review is read | play from the WPA recreation man in | WWJ. The Detroit News on Saturday. every week by 35,000 readers in Grosse attendance, or by calling Forrest Geary, March 1. The troop holds meetings at NL 2013.

"That a subdivision of the Kerby field property would attract a much better type of home as compared to the prop-"ty nearer Mack avenue since the property is further away from the business frontage.

"That the cost of improving the parcel of property at the rear of the Mack avenue business frontage was far greatby field property, and from this standpoint the chances of receiving an offer to purchase favored the Kerby field property.

"That the available space for a pubed new site than is presently had in

Draft Takes Twelve More Local Residents

Twelve more Grosse Pointe draftees were inducted into military service for one year last Monday morning, advancing the total number of local residents introduced to the khaki since November to 27.

Of the original list of 15 registrants prepared for this call, the third one received by Grosse Pointe's Board No. 57. three men were checked off for a trio of different reasons. John F. Moran (Order No. 76), of 1035 Bishop road. Grosse Pointe Park, enlisted in the National Guard and has been assigned to coast artillery division. Lot M. Hamlin, Jr. (Order No. 142), of 357 Rivard Blvd., City of Grosse Pointe, was turned down by army doctors due to defective hearing in one ear. Harvey A. Wittatock (Order No. 126), of 1266 Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, was held out for further consideration by the appeal board.

The men acutally inducted were Lawrence Goddin, of 1077 Beaconsfield Cameron A. Burges, of 1227 Lakepointe Meet Well Attended

Out into the bitter cold, spent the remainder of the night in the Park police station. They were: Mr. and Mrs.

A community skating party, under the joint supervision of the Grosse and Mrs. Howard Carder and daughter; Mr.

Gervais, of 672 St. Clair avenue; James and Mrs. Howard Carder and daughter; Mr. held in the outdoor rink opposite the ter; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferris and Kenneth H. Duffy, of 1239 Bucking-Neighborhood club on Waterloo ave- son; and Mr. and Mrs. John Cullinan ham road; Robert E. Muching, of 1914 Lancaster avenue; Joseph C. De-Yonckherre, of 1259 Wayburn avenue; Maryland avenue, and Hough, who re- Nilo B. Rivera, of 77 Kendall avenue; and James E. Garretson, Jr., of 1421

> Garretson, who was named leader of the group for the trip to the induction station, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe high school and a well known basketball player in Detroit sports circles, A three-letter man and captain one season at Wayne University, Garretson had been playing with the Harry Suffrin entry in the Detroit Basketball association's AAA division before receiving his draft call.

Board 57's call No. 4, scheduled for induction on March 12, will include over 40 men, officials believe.

Files Divorce Suit

Charging that her husband had : "moody, morose, sullen, and jealous na-E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of ture," Mrs. Fredericka Shurly Munroe schools, who made the presentation of filed a divorce suit against Henry Coman Munroe, of 105 Mapleton road, Grosse Pointe Farms, in circuit court last Saturday.

Munroe and his wife, the daughter of Dr. Burt R. Shurly, were married on Sept. 4, 1937, in Christ Episcopal church cile Barnes, Jean Campbell, Marjorie on Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The couple were separated in Ocotber, 1940.

In her petition, Mrs. Munroe also charged her husband with a "hyprocritical and unsocial disposition" toward her interests and friends. Custody of a two-year-old daughter, Dana Palms hop, drum majorette, did a fine bit of Uvick. Howard Walton, Sally Weck- Munroe, is also sought by Mrs. Munroe in the bill, attorneys announced. Her husband's attitude was responsible for much "mental anguish" and affected

VISIT RADIO STATION

The Girl Scouts of Troop 257, Grosse Three courts will be available, and Pointe Woods, and their leader. Mrs. permits may be obtained for one hour's Helen Marshall, will visit radio station every Monday night in Mason school.

Walter E. Thome Runs For Commissioner In Coming Woods Election

Walter E. Thome, of 1496 Hampton oad, has announced his candidacy for commissioner in the coming Grosse Pointe Woods election on Monday,

Thome holds a M.A. degree and has been teaching in the Detroit public schools for the last 12 years. Thome has been a Woods resident for two years, and although he has never entered politics before, has always taken an active interest in village affairs. In addition to his educational work, he is chairman of a local committee and examiner and committeeman of Boy Scout work in Detroit.

Due to the unexpected withdrawal of two incumbents and the urging of local residents that he seek election. Thome's petition was filed at the last

In seeking election, Thome has pledged to no individual or group and has no "axe to grind." Friends urging his election, feel that he is well qualified to give the village an honest and efficient ommissionership.

Junior Red Cross **Needs Contributions**

All of Grosse Pointe's public schools are now Junior Red Cross members. Students are making gifts for patients in defense and governmental hospitals and for patients in children's hospitals in the metropolitan area. Officials are in need of the following materials and would appreciate any contributions. 1. Empty spools any size, for spool

2. Old, washed silk hose or yarns for

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 10:30 A. M.—Sunday School (Prim ary)
19:38 A. M.—Church services
5:88 P. M.—Church services

8:00 P. M.—Wednesday evening services
Reading Room open week days, 11
a. m. to 9 p. m.—Sunday 2:30 p. m.
to 5 p. m. rug weaving in the occupational ther-

apy departments.

3. Magazines on adult levels - or child levels. Examples: Field and Stream (or any hobby or women's magazines), St. Nicholas, Child Life, National Geographic, or Reader's Digest. All articles can be delivered to the nearest public school, and left in the office for the following sponsors.

Trombly school, Gertrude Hunt; Pierce school, Warreena Rhodes; Defer school, Mrs. Stahl: Maire school. Helen McCloskey: Senior high, Jean Boswell: Kerby school, Mr. Schaeffer: Vernier school, Mrs. Haas: Mason school, Mr. Hammal, and Richard school, Clara Blank.

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1935 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR HEATER	4
1935 FORD TUDOR RADIO AND HEATER	#115

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evening, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Pierce Junior high auditorium, Notsold at the door.

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COLOR SLIDES H. Hampikian, well-known local landscape architect, will present a showing Presents ...aster Program of of color slides selected from his collection of Michigan gardens on Monday. Super-Speed Motorways

A master program of limited access high-speed motorways covtingham at Kercheval. Tickets will be ering Detroit and radiating outstate, as well as a detailed explanation of a Harper-Stanley-McGraw crosstown route, were presented to the Detroit city council recently by G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner.

The commissioner urged the program as a means of meeting national defense needs and providing a long-range solution of traffic congestion and accidents.

The general motorway plan involves some 650 miles of express roads and parkways. Kennedy put the total cost at upwards of \$300,000,000, of Woodward expressway to Saginaw, an If you want to be

er-Stanley-McGraw crosstown express- for Caniff-Calvert-Plymouth road, for equal prominence with your editorial,: 2. Have the new city establish its declared Jesse Jones, Federal RFC adtown loop along Second Boulevard, ministrator, has suggested that he submit a formal request for a loan to ac- loop along the Detroit, Huron and Clin- in the past which you have not run. service available.

The crosstown route would be 19 November election. miles long, the highway commissioner said, from Southfield road in Allen Park eastward to Morang Drive just below the Macomb county line. Nearly seven miles would be elevated, nine miles on the surface and three miles depressed.

Defense Bottleneck

Michigan's defense transportation period. bottleneck is on roads carrying materials and workers to and from plants in the metropolitan area. Kennedy said.

The Harper-McGraw route passes dustrial district and would serve almost every plant in this area.

"Detroit police, DSR and DPW heads picked the route in 1935 as the best one cess and served by special driveways. for mass transportation relief," Ken- Drivers entering or leaving the routes nedy pointed out. "They said it would speed east-west bus movements and onnect with state trunklines to carry crosstown traffic away from downtown congestion."

the burden on the north arm of Grand left-turn delays. Boulevard, which shows the highest tersects with Grand River, Woodward and accidents and attracting more trafand Second Boulevard.

fic." Kennedy concluded.

Pointe high school.

STUDENT STRICKEN

Virginia LeDuke, of 1641 Brys drive,

week and is now under observation at

Herman Kiefer hospital. Miss LeDuke

is an eleventh grade student at Grosse

The route would serve some 300,000 factory workers and would be a vital supply line for almost every major industry in the metropolitan area. It bisects the three main industrial districts: The River Rouge, Milwaukee-Junction and Connors areas, all of which are threatened with a transportation break-

down during defense-contract work. "Narrow and non-continuous streets, mixing of local and express traffic, intersection delays, and obstructions by rail and coach traffic and parked cars - these factors have for years virtually isolated plants which now are the sermon at the Grosse Pointe Luth- ticles, however, have been carried to vital to defense work." Kennedy point- eran church, Richard school auditori- the public through the Grosse Pointe ed out.

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Open Letter to The Grosse Pointe Review

EDITOR'S NOTE-The following article written by Victor H. Wehmeier, president of the Grosse Pointe Park Citizens' Association, refers to the association's present plan to change the Park from a village to a city form of government.

which nearly two-thirds would be spent all-elevated route parallel to Grand Riv-presenting the facts on both sides of As to the police radio, there are three If you want to be fair about it, in Damman. er avenue to Farmington, and extension the City incorporation issue to the Vil-methods by which that can be handled: Kennedy said work should start as of the Harper-McGraw route to Chisoon as possible on a \$50,000,000 Harpcago and Toledo; "surfaceway" routes only print this reply but also give it radio way because of its defense value and Dix-Vernor highway, and for a down- which occupied two columns on the own radio front page of your paper.

Vernor and Hastings, plus a parkway ton rivers as approved by voters at the Just last week you cut the heart out of an article we gave you and put

Health Service

there is no thought or intention in our minds of cutting out health service, as Thus the motorways will eliminate you imply in your article when you say the four main causes of congestion and "Germs know no village or township Highway department surveys show accidents - pedestrians, parking, in- boundary lines." The estimate of cost it will have a maximum effect in relieved tersection conflicts, and conflicts by we have set up involves exactly the ing congestion in the heavily traveled drivers approaching from opposite di-same expenditure for health service main industrial section. It would ease rections, such as head-on collisions and now being made through the township \$30,153,711.00 assessed valuation - \$39, - this could be worked out by arrange- 198.82. "Expressways have been found to pay ment with the township, in continuing traffic counts in the city where it in- for themselves by reducing congestion to share costs of this particular service, as it is now done by the City of Grosse Pointe, or through a separate health service set up by the village that would be a matter for the administra- a year (after consolidating election

> As to the matter of time allowed the Grosse Pointe Woods, was stricken last article on this subject of City incorpo- \$750 at \$1,434.00. ration appeared Dec. 19th, nearly three | Added clerical and other costs in Pointe News. As you know, we have and school taxes and miscellaneo since furnished you with columns of added services \$1,000. GROSSE POINTE LUTHERAN material on the same subject, most of which you have absent mindedly Grosse Pointe radio costs \$450 per year "Temptations" will be the subject of chucked in the wastebasket. These arum. Kercheval and McKinley on Sun- News and, if there is any lack of "air- \$6,520. day morning, March 2, at 11 a.m., giv- ing" of the issue in the papers, blame en by the Rev. Mr. M. Luther Canup, your unwillingness to carry these ar- \$13,954.00.

ticles, and nothing else. In his sermon, the following questions (Mr. Webmeier evidently believes Grosse savings (above) Should we ask to be spared of all temp- city at noon on the day the paper is tations?" "How can we overcome temp- printed.—Editor),

lation?" Mrs. Adelnie Doepping will However, to relieve issue, we are also, right now, mailing come in the way of a refund of ina bulletin to all homes of which we tangible property tax made to cities but that we are justified in our suspicions not to townships and villages, estimated have a record in the Park, and which at 80c per capita on 12,646 population s filled with facts, figures and informa- \$10,116.80. ion, not propaganda.

The big saving to taxpayers of the Village, as we have previously pointed out, would come not through any saving on health or welfare service but through elimination of all the heavy costs of paying township officials rendering services similar to these we are already paying one set of Village officials for; also huge savings possible in costs of conducting elections and on olice radio; and a big item of inangible tax return from the state hich we here in the Village can get we incorporate as a City, but which not paid to either Villages or Town-

Council In Favor of Plan

Now, you charge also that this move-

say whether or not it, as a body, con- West Thunders to Life sidered the proposal or appointed a In Screen Thriller committee to investigate its merits. In Screen Thriller However, in reply to a written request to the Commission members for a Thomas T. Petzold and Ward Van made it a long awaited picture. Deusen have in unequivocal terms ex-In answer to your front page editorial pressed their approval of the proposal of Feb. 13th, entitled "Why the Rush, to incorporate, each stating in sub- swing-comedy, "Second Chorus." The Mr. Wehmeier?" we would like to suff- stance that the municipality will unest for this letter the perhaps equally questionably benefit by such a step. We pertinent heading "Why Hide the have not as yet heard from Commis- Paulette Goddard as Fred Astaire's new sioners Clarence A. Pfeffer and Archie

3. To combine forces with the City We have given you facts and figures of Grosse Pointe or any other radio

Other Cities Answer

It may interest you to know that we The Grand River elevated would be what was left of it on page 9. Why not wrote a letter to other Michigan cities diverted down Second to Jefferson, be fair and print all these figures as we of a size similar to Grosse Pointe Park. Kennedy said, and then eastward along gave them to you? (Another copy of First replies, received from Muskegon the riverfront to a bridge connecting the estimate savings is attached in case Heights, Traverse City, Mount Clemwith the foot of Belle Isle, where it you don't have one at hand.) These fig- ens, Birmingham and Ypsilanti, show with the root of bene isle, where it you don't have one at hand, these here that we are justified in our suspicions Penitentiary at Jackson Parkway. Much of the work could be answer to your specific question "Why that taxpayers here in Grosse Pointe done in the post-war unemployment the Rush" is: It is never too soon to Park are paying plenty for their townsave dollars for the taxpayers. The pro- iship elections, and for police radio. For All motorways would have a center posal is so simple and so easily under- the figures show that here in the shot and killed a taxicab driver in space separating opposing traffic stood that there is no reason for furth- Park our share of the cost of holding Grosse Pointe Woods last Nov. 25, was space separating opposing trainer woods last Nov. 22, was streams, entrance and exit points at er delay and it should be presented to each township election is from three to sentenced to serve from 20 to 60 years about half-mile intervals, and no traf- the taxpayers at the earliest time pos- six times the cost of holding each electhrough the main commercial and in- fic lights. Pedestrians and intersecting sible in order that full advantage can tion in these other Michigan cities. traffic would cross under or over the be taken of the savings in taxpayers' which have populations ranging from motorways. Abutting property and mi-dollars and of the many other benefits 11,000 to 16,000 (population in the Park nor streets would be cut off from ac- to be derived from incorporating as a is 12,600). And our share of the cost of the Police radio operated by the

> township is from five to 40 times the From the figures, it's obvious that cost of police radio operation by the communities we have mentioned. Here is an estimate of savings to

taxpayers made possible by becoming a

Township tax now paid by residents of the Park at \$1.30 per thousand on

Less these costs which would be as-

sumed by the Park in conducting various services:

Added cost of holding two elections

tive officials to determine and work dates so city and county elections would coincide, and the former held every other year). This figured, after voters to consider this issue, the first deduction of present election costs of

months before election, in the Grosse assessing and collecting state, county Operation of police radio (City of

> to operate)-\$1,000. Emergency relief-\$4,000. Public Health (same as at present)-

Totals of five preceding paragraphs-

\$39,198,82

\$25,244.82 To this savings would be

Total estimated annual savings

taxpayers of Park-\$35,361.62,

THREE NEW SCOUT CARS Louis Rose company, of \$454 Cass avenue, will supply the City of Grosse Points with three 1941 Plymouths to be used as scout cars, Thomas T. Trombly, police chief, ann Tuesday afternoon, The Rose bid of \$756 per car (trade-in amount on old cars subtracted) was the lowest of eight received, Trombly stated, Two of the scout cars will be equipped for ambulance duty (stretchers, first aid kits, etc).

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

Services in the Punch and Judy the ment to incorporate as a city has em- atre. 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:45 barrassed the present Village Com- a.m. During Lent, the congregation will mission, and that it should be dropped, meditate upon the Savior's passion. The Not being spokesmen for the Village following subject being on the pulpitcommission, we are in no position to program: March 2 - "Peter Demes

"ARIZONA"



oebe Titus, danntless daughter o fthe West, into a blushing bride, Jean Arthur portrays Phoche in Wesley Ruggles' new drama, "Arizona" with William Holden, which opens at the Punch and Judy theatre on Friday

Wesley Ruggles' "Arizona" will be statement to the people of the Village at the Punch and Judy theatre Friday

Seldom has Hollywood sprung greater surprise than the exuberant attraction for next Tuesday, Windings day and Thursday. Surprise No. 1 is dancing partner. This is the first time the beautiful brunette star has danced

SENATOR NYE TO SPEAK

L. K. Smith, national chairman, announced today that Senator Gerald P. Nye has accepted an invitation to address a "No Foreign War" rally at the Masonic Temple auditorium in Detroit on Sunday afternoon, March 2, at

Taxicab Slayer Gets 20 to 60 Years In State

Wilfred Bonno (or Bonneau), 23vear-old one-armed WPA worker, who in Southern Michigan prison by Circuit Court Judge Vincent M. Brennan Wednesday.

Bonno, who had pleaded guilty to a second-degree murder charge, has been under medical observation for the past month. After a complete study of Bonno's life, Dr. Thomas C. Stars, noted

Detroit psychiatrist, stated, "I con-I clude that he is a medium-grade, moral. ly defective moron, with mattoid leanings."

When pronouncing sentence, Judge Brennan stated, "I am confident that either way on the proposal, President through Monday. This sensational new the defendant knows right from wrong. Karl B. Goddard and Commissioners drama of a period is so drenched with Prison authorities may be able to Homer C. Fritsch, Daniel J. Leithauser, sunlight and blood that its re-creation straighten out his mental condition." Bonno was deformed at birth by the

loss of one arm, doctors admitted,

DANCE STUDIO VIEWED

More than 2,000 visitors last week had their first glimpse of a building designed to make Grosse Pointe the dance culture center of Michigan the new Elaine Arndt studios recently completed at 750 Alter road.

Miss Arndt is planning a series of festivities for the formal opening of The "Committee of 1,000,000," Gerald her building early in March,

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will be in session on Friday, February 28th, 1941, and Saturday, March 1st, 1941, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, at the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration upon the above mentioned days or by registering with the Village Clerk any day up to and including Saturday, March 1st, 1941.

HARRY A. FURTON,

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

Will Grosse Pointe Park Voters Wreck Our Health and Police Radio Service on March 10th?

Last week hundreds of citizens of Grosse Pointe Park received by mail a circular from the Citizens' Association of Grosse Pointe Park and an application for membership. On the question of dues, you could write your own ticket. Anything from \$2.00 to \$25.00 would be acceptable. Of course you can't blame the Association for asking the public for money, but there is a serious question as to whether the money should be used to circulate printed matter con-taining so much misinformation.

In this pemphlet a statement is made that "the village has its own paid attorney who collects a salary of \$800.00 a year for his work." A fact-finding association about A fact-finding association should make better examination of the records. Attorney Heftler actually receives \$150 per month, er \$1,500 per year. Figures on election costs were off about half, as were figures on the intangible property tax. A "saving" of \$1,300, sovering office rent, is actually \$1,200 that now goes to the village of Grosse Pointe Park. This is rent paid for township offices. This would represent a loss should the Park become a city.

The argument about loss of intangible tax income is not sound There are several bills now before the state legislature; one would amend this law, so that townships will participate in this income, and would abolish the tax altogether. So we'd better not count on that income too much.

The Association's statement that the police radio system can be eperated for \$1,000 per year, because the City of Grosse Pointe lows a cost of \$450 per year, is open to very serious question. Could sitisens of the Park take a chance on a hit-or-miss police radio, at \$1,000 per year, when we are now receiving such fine results from present township radio system?

WRDR, the tewnship police radio started its service Aug. 1, 1930, after the various villages failed to agree on a co-operative plan. much-publicized bowling instructor now the "third term" jinx that trailed him touring Detroit and vicinity, rolled into around the United States during Ocyear these have increased in number. Last year 75,978 broadcasts the ritzy Country Club of Detroit out tober and November. Soon after graspwere made. During 1931 the crime figures for Grosse Pointe Township were as follows in the table below. The figures have steadily
declined. During 1940 they were as follows in table below:

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Larcenies	62	142
I OTAL AITESTS due to radio broadcasts	237	95
All arrests shown were made through radio be	oadeas	ts. These
1795 do not include arrests made by dispatch	-41	#:

Agures ou stations. This would seem to prove that it would be a mighty good idea to let well enough alone and not attempt any change in the widestage coverage of the present towship police radio.

Some proponents of the "city" plan take it for granted that the bal tug-of-war between "sweet and fice radio service can be continued by contracting with the town-swing music," compromised and featurthe matter of Eddie DeLange of the Park, within a very few months, there (swing) and Reggie Childs (sweet). Grosse Pointe Shores, Farms and Woods would not care to maintain a township radio service, with Grosse Pointe Park paying only a ness had appeared in The News, Miss mental fee. A change to city form of government by the Shores, Greening excitedly replied, "It was ter-Farms and Woods would mean the end of the township radio system. rific!" - which is not hard to under-

We showed last week some of the good work being done by the stand! township board of health. On this page, we picture some of the activities of these organizations.

Are we to lose these necessary services? Are we to trade them who guided the sport page of Grosse for a hodge podge of individual boards of health and police radio Pointe high's weekly newspaper last systems? Are we to destroy the only connecting link between four semester, is now working as an office Grosse Pointe communities? Are we to permit a minority group to boy and all-around stooge in the womchange the government in Grosse Pointe Park, with resultant loss en's feature department of The Deof these important public services?

Politics and Public Servi

Citizens of the Park will no doubt be surprised to learn of the action of Paul Moreland, president of the Citizens' Association of Complaining of a "stiff neck" that opian warrior at the point of a bayonet. Grosse Pointe Park last week. It seems that Mr. Moreland took failed to go away, a Raton, N. M., truck The second part occurs "in 1941" and mit reports, something tells me that we apply to other community which would not six petitions for charter commissioner over to the village fire hall driver finally visited his doctor and disand left them there with Chief Dishard Hall and will have additional schools in Grosse apply to other communities of comparable size? Did there recommendation and left them there with Chief Richard Holme, to be signed by all of covered that he had been walking piloting a British baby tank spitting

Nimeteen Park fire fighters, including the chief, signed all six vertebrae . . . Four "amateur" hockey of the fleeing Italian! of these political petitions, as did also another village employe. Mr. players in the Michigan - Ontario Moreland apparently obtained five non-employe signatures - then filed the petitions with the village clerk.

Wasn't this unfair of you, Mr. Moreland? Especially after the threats of expulsion hanging over the heads of some village firemen? Watersmeet (Upper Peninsula) high day night sure was a "honey!" More Isn't this contrary to the ethics of your Association, especially in view of your bulletin of last March 5th, 1940, Vol. 1, Number 7, page string" last week and nosed out Amasa scene with a budding "mouse" (black 2, when you used the same headline that appears above? This is no high 22-21. Chased from their city be- eye to you)! way to garner votes for your plan to change the village government. We do not believe that many of the signers of your petition will vote for your "city" plan. They might lose their "civil service."

Was the approval of Fire Commissioner Petzold obtained to this political activity, Mr. Moreland?

Gratiot Residents Form New Committee; Will "Unmask" Local Publis er

Jenkins, at 20530 Ridgemant avenue. Odie Houtekier, 223 votes to 171. last Sunday night and organized a "Provo for Supervisor" committee.

Jenkins was elected chairman, Eric Neuman, of 18562 Washtenaw avenue, was named secretary, and Ray Johnson was appointed treasurer. The group was composed mostly of former members of opposing political factions who claim they "have changed their minds."

Group spokesmen stated that they tion produced the choice of the people in the race for the supervisor's and

PERRUARY MEETING

the board is scheduled for 1 o'clock.

dents met in the home of Maurice cumbent supervisor, was nosed out by United States naval academy in An-

Members agreed that many "scanda-

The chairman stated, "It is quite eximan, will speak on "National Defense," type of individual is behind this moveand Thomas D. Leadbetter, Detroit ment. We will decide within the next

lous remarks and fairy tales" were pub-

dent that the people of Gratiot town-Clarence J. McLeod, former congress- ested in showing the people just what buque.

Twenty-five Gratiot township resi- treasurer's offices. Ernest A. Provo, in-

lished in a bi-monthly pamphlet circu-

Following graduation from U. of D. ship don't know this individual (i.e. high in June, John Brodhead, of 1216 City. Wyandotte, Escanaba and Iron-from living local residents. That is did not believe last week's primary elec. pamphlet editor), his practices, nor his Harvard road, Grosse Pointe Park, will wood. reputation. While we believe that Pro- join the crew of the U. S. S. Dubuque so will object to any mud-slinging, we know assigned as an auxiliary vessel to contend that the unmarking of this man the rapidly growing Atlantic fleet). The will not be mud-slinging but merely a Dubuque, which was anchored behind presentation of facts. We have ordered the Naval Armory on East Jefferson Willys Overland Motors. Inc. will The Council of Wayne County Re- an investigation by a concern which for years, is now being reconditioned publican Women's clubs will meet on has been in business nearly 30 years, in Boston John's father, Capt. Richard Friday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. in the Bar- This report will be in the form of an G. Brodhead, is in command of Michi- years! lum hotel. Mrs. Edwin C. Roraback, affidavit, and reprints from the origingan's naval district and directs all represident, will preside. The meeting of nal copies will be distributed throughout the township. We are very inter-Dick, is now serving aboard the Du-

Willkie's Corner (reel two) - When cit, clerk, will explain the functions of few days just how this information will visiting liverpool on his lightning there a pan of hears in it. We don't get any Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich. today, gone tomorrow tour of the here! He went that way Mr. Ripley! [Gentlemen;



Lews Digest

City's first third-term mayor!

Jovial, unpredictable Andy Varipapa, i British Isles, "Wennel" ran smack into Country club?"

Cast as a "long hair and a musical critic of the old school" by the Detroit News in an advance story on the University of Detroit's J-Hop (held last Friday evening), Betty Anne Greening, le arrests made by dispatch of police officers a junior, who lives at 1497 Hawthorne road, Grosse Pointe Woods, has cheerfully passed off the reference as "a publicity stunt." The J-Hop, which split

Bill Cecil, congenial Pointe youth

The "Tough Nibs" Department - armed Fascist routing an ill-clad Ethiaround for 10 days with two fractured machine gun calling cards, in pursuit League have quit their team because-

'we haven't been paid enough!" . . . the high school following the Fordson-After dropping 32 consecutive games, Grosse Pointe basketball game last Fricause the Boston Bees and the St. Louis Browns have snagged the two in the Texas League will be forced to a frame addition to Mason school.

It was "June in February" for Rob- the "conversion into a city" plan. Next ert K. Slaymaker, Jr., 23, of 1419 Ken- case! sington road, Grosse Pointe Park, last

probably show a profit in the 1941.

(ninth volume) - Due to a noted sales

B -- O -- X EDITOR'S NOTE-In reply to a letter written by Julius Stork and

published in The Review "Public Letter Box" last week, Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools has penned the following. Stork's original letter gently disapproved of the name given the junior high school housed at present in the senior high building. Education officials have named the junior high school in honor of Samuel M. Brownell, past superintendent, but Stork, Canine Capers - Saturday morning who is a sergeant on the City of passersby on Mack avenue were amaz-Grosse Pointe police force, suggested ed last week, at the sight of a little what he considered a better title. black and tan dog trotting past the Doctor Van Kleeck's answer will be Grosse Pointe Woods municipal buildfound below. ing with a fully dressed (or undressed) chicken (as big as the hound himself) grasped firmly in his teeth. The dog's Mr. Julius Stork, destination, owner, and how he secured 524 Notre Dame Avenue,

the chicken are unsolved questions, but City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan Woods police are sagerly scanning the Dear Mr. Stork:

latest teletype reports for any information on a stolen, lost, or strayed store bought chicken . . . Phil Allard, gratitude for your admirable suggesunusual you say - true, but only as far Charles A. Poupard, the treasurer of ming up the various estimates you as it goes. One of the pup's initial tricks the school district. Certainly no one state: "Only experience would deterwas to snag a five pound roast from the who knows the unselfish service which Allard Sunday dinner table, and with- Mr. Poupard has rendered the boys and stand any attempt to rescue said hunk girls of Grosse Pointe since 1917 would have made any thorough study of the of meat until he was sure the meal do other than applaud such a proposal. many questions involved in the prowasn't for him! Dogs will be dogs, and It has been my privilege to know and posed change. I doubt if the average work with many excellent school board voter would have the time and patience members in several states, and, through to do so." is equally frank. I was sur-Burt Thomas, nimble-brained Detroit students in summer school classes, I prised that you were willing to be guid-News cartoonist, who lives at 886 have become indirectly acquainted with ed by the recommendations given to Washington road in the City of Grosse scores of others. I have never known other Michigan communities by the The answer is squarely up to you, voters of Grosse Pointe Park.

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> As I survey the monthly building perwill thereby have their attention direct-The brief fistic scuffle in the halls of ed to what Mr. Poupard has meant and furnished by the township government? still means, not only in the educational What effect will city incorporation have life of Grosse Pointe but in its religious on the efficiency of these services? Trouble, trouble - Grosse Pointe

the proposed sale of Kerby field. Grosse Vincent De Paul society. Pointe Park citizens don't agree with The board of education in Grosse Since the problem of municipal gas als while they were still residents in favor of trading our present efficient napolis in the first class to be affected company ownership is now under heat- the community. You can readily see police radio for an inferior one of narby the new national defense "speed-up" ed discussion in Detroit and surround- why this has certain advantages, row range? program, Ordinarily, Slaymaker's class ing suburbs, here are a few pertinent Therefore it is our fervent hope that If Grosse Pointe Park becomes a ing the colorful "June Week" cere- 107 American cities own their gas sys- we shall have a Charles A. Poupard that the other three Grosse Pointe vilburgh (Fla.). Six Ontario cities run Maire, Mason, Trombly and Vernier. types of preventive medicine in both

public tribute to Mr. Poupard. Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction Very sincerely yours,

March quarter for the first time in Karl B. Goddard, President, Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich Paul H. Deming, President, Bulletin-Writing his parents from Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., Fort McClellan, Ala., Jay C. Ostrander, Mois Ghesquire, President, sergeant in the National Guard, re- Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.,

to be taken in the Village of Grosse Dear Editor: Points Park on March 10th, 1941, on Only an overwhelming expression on the proposal to change the present Vill- the part of the voters of the country. age Government to a City Plan Govern- ship for the United States.

am unequivocally opposed to the adoption of the City Plan Government at

Plan let's find out through intelligent opinions. their neighboring villages.

I stand for co-operative and constructive action if it can be proven to be to never worked before. This is your last

If the City Plan is voted down on March 10th, 1941, are you willing to ap- telegrams!" point two representatives, well-qualified citizens of your Village to a Com- late. mittee who will seriously make a conscientious study of the Village - City and Township Govern-

s they apply to Greater Grosse Pointe. An early reply will be appreciated. Respectfully,

from J. Dunton Barlow.

Karl B. Goddard, President, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Prior to your assuming office. I had never met you, nor did I have the privilege of knowing anyone who knew you. It was while attending a council meeting that I had the pleasure of making your acquaintance. My impression of you has been most favorable, for your conduct has always been such as to lend confidence. I believe in your sense

As a whole, your letter was in keeperal way the burdens to be assumed and the advantages to be gained by beto be effected, you stated: "I believe Feb. 23, 1941 only experience would determine with any definiteness the amount that could be saved in this way. Again, I say, that the ability and efficiency of the city government would be an important fac-

Your letter discussed the matter of Woods village clerk, purchased a young tion that a Grosse Pointe public school monies that might be received under dog from a friend recently. Nothing be named for our revered friend, Mr. the Intangible Tax law, After summine the amount."

Your statement: "I do not claim to would apply to an average case only? Do we not have problems peculiar to Pointe in the future! That one of these able size? Did these recommendations will be named for Charles A. Poupard take into consideration the fact that goes without saying. Boys and girls two of our most important public services - police radio and health are now

and governmental history. It so hap- Do you know the history of our townschool's basketball squad "broke the than one ardent student battler left the pens that Mr. Poupard's home is di- ship police radio? Do you know that rectly across the road from my office. prior to 1930, the five village govern-I therefore have an opportunity to ob- ments in Grosse Pointe township were serve how this supposedly "retired" unable to reach a common understandcitizen devotes some 10 hours during ing as to the financing and operation best ball diamonds. San Antonio's entry Woods residents don't like the idea of Saturdays and Sundays, to inconspicu- and as a last resort, they called upon the township government to promize go into spring training at San Benito. Grosse Pointe Farms don't believe in and through such agencies as the St. and operate a police radio system? This was the only feasible method of creating unified action. Do you believe. Mr Pointe, I am informed, decided some Goddard, that a local radio station at a years ago that it would be better not cost of \$1,000 per year is good enough to name any schools for living individufor the village you head? Are you in

would have received their diplomas dur- facts for common digestion. At present, the time may be long delayed when city, is there any question in your mind lated in the township, and claimed they monies, but it would have taken a pon- tems. Of the 107, the only large cities school to add to the long list of schools lages will follow suit? What will then were going to find out what interest the editor of this namphlat has in the the editor of this pamphlet has in the and roses out of last week's snow and (Cal.), Richmond (Va.), and St. Peters such as Cadicux, Cook, Defer, Kerby, which renders invaluable service in all gas systems of their own. Michigan's One big disadvantage of this policy is public and parochial schools, as well municipally owned systems are in Bay that deserved recognition is withheld as operating eye and haby clinics, denwhy we appreciate your paying this plant this with a local board of health, or would these functions he taken over by the Grosse Pointe board of education? If so, would parechial school chil-E R VAN KLEECK. Supt. of Schools, dren be deprived of these services?

> Feb. 25, 1941 must be considered in determining whether or not becoming a city would benefit our citizens. It you have not ! thought about these facts, in all fairness, do you not believe you should consider them well, before rendering a

> > Sincerely, 1 True Copy.

You no doubt are aware of the vote

resident of Gresse Pointe Township, I can defeat it.

the advantage of the individual tax- | chance"

C. A. PFEFFER, Commissioner,

Copy of a letter to Mr. Goddard

Dear Mr. Goddard:

Your letter to Mr. Van Deusen, which appeared in the Feb. 20 issue of the Grosse Pointe News was very interesting.

of fairness and integrity.

ing with my impression of you, but there was one exception. You stated in a gencoming a city. In discussing the savings

Do you not believe that these tacts "curb-stone" opinion?

J DUNTON BARLOW, Chanman.

Grosse Pointe Park Minute Men. -for Freedom and Democracy.

Fab. 24, 1941

The passage of the Lease-Lend bill This is of most vital interest to every (No. 1770) means WAR and dictator-

You can act in three ways:

i-Write your own senator this very day. Many of them are opposed to the If there are real merits to the City bill but they are guided by expressed

and mature study, and all of the Vill- 2-Telephone your friends to write ages take action simultaneously. I don't and keep writing until the bill is killed. believe the citizens of Grosse Pointe 3-Ring doorbells and urge the many Park want to take undue advantage of people who feel as you do to write NOW

Another senator phrases it this way,

"For God's sake send us letters and Act today! Tomorrow may be toe

A GROSSE POINTE CITIZEN. See LETTERS on Page Eight

ROOF FIRE A roof fire in the gardener's cottage on the Dr. H. N. Torrey estate, 575 Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Park, was extinguished by Shores' firemen last week. Damage was estimated at \$15.

The Home Front

ROBERT LAW CPINKIAN

The opinions, and beliefs, expresed by the writer, do not necessarily express those of his publication.

I've: often wondered how our aling of Fresdom, Liberty and quality falls upon the ears of our



mouthing empty
hrases of the glory of the Amerian way of life, leaving unsolved one of our most pressing problems. Our fourteen million loys, celored people—equalling, in numbers, the entire population of a country as large as Yugotlavia—have be e m steadily forced—rung by rung—down the social and economic ladder, until, today, they have been brosed to a "new low level of exis-

tence, subjected to all the ills that infect oppressed peoples, This great "sin of omission"-as regards the present plight of our colored citizens has been festering, daily, into a more virulent sore and absolutely nothing is being done to diagnose the plague that has stricken the hearts and minds and souls of these-our solored

Fourteen million native-bora Americans-fourteen million honest, patriotic and loyal citisensepresenting over one-tenth of our tal population, are allowed to vallow in the mire of discontent; orged to exist in disease vidden lum areas; made to accept the nost poorly paid and hazardous obs; reduced to the level of soal outcasts while the disloyal and he subversive elements are granted the privileges that, the colored person would honor and cherish,

they seek to destroy for us all. Why keep the colored people on relief—a great percentage of them
—when thousands among them are killed in the arts, trades and ciercos and are greatly in deand at the pretent time? Have o Americans so far retreated from cason that we fail to see the peril and the threat-in neglecting to llocate a fairer share of work in to armarient industries to these itizens? Have the colored people can found wanting in loyelty? Is iere chy reason, under God's Sun, hat they should be discriminated

If these honest, and God-fearing fills, can we have anybedr save uncover, for they have little to ented in our nation-and with

Mow can we preach, and pray, or Freedom for the world's peoples then we dicariminate-enor unconsciously—against these vorthy citizens.

If we really desire to preserve our Democracy, we had better look around-here, at home. The colored man wants, and needs, more employment-now. The colored citizen knows the real value of a steady pay-check. He knows too, hat peace between Labor and dustry alone can save our Demo-Cracy

Now is the time to act. We can solve one of our great problems if the colored people are given a fairor share of amployment. By doing this we can still the hands, and months, of those who are undermining the faith of these loyal cltizens. Then we can intelligently approach the manifold problems that are the colored citizens'

We white people have never granted the colored people equality in any form, so let us approach the subject from our natural, selfish angle. Perhaps in doing so we can lay just claim to the loyalty that we do not now deserve .- Let's give them a fairer share of the jobs in the present effort to re-arm

A Declaration of Protest!

We, the undersigned electors of Grosse Pointe Park, urge the defeat, by a "NO" Vote of the City Proposition for the following reasons:

1—Not enough time has been given, for a thorough investigation of the merits or demerits of the Proposition, to cast an intelligent vote.

2—That we fear this change in government is an initial step toward annexation to the City of Detroit

3—Public Health and Safety is threatened by the loss of the Township Police Radio and Health Service. 4—That no economies are assured, without loss of needed Public Service now furnished by Our Township Government.

5—That the sponsors of the Proposition are an organized minority, without sufficient knowledge of the facts, as evidenced by the public utterances of their representatives.

M. C. Allor Jean Allard John E. Allard E. Walter Albachten Erwin G. Alfes William B. Allard Frances Alfes Mrs. D. Almond D. J. Almond William J. Andrews E. F. Albrecht William B. Allard Ella Allard Christine Allard J. S. Albrecht Beatrice Auch Sophia Auch Hildegarde Auch Fred Auch Adelaide Addy Indore Ameye Josephine S. Albrecht Don R. Addy Otto E. Auck Jules L. Berns Floyd C. Brattin Jack Bader John J. Bretz Lelah J. Burney A. Nat. Burney Clarence Buslepp Cyril Brachwelt J. Dunton Barlow John R. Barrett Marjorie K. Bacon H. R. Bacon C. L. Baker Paul A. Bandemer Maida Bandemer Laura Bandemer A. Bandemer Veleda Barrett A. J. Barrett Ralph L. Barrows Harry Bacon Arthur H. Belanger Dorothy Bentz Erwin C. Betzing Clarence E. Bly Helen Brawer Wm. Brawer Katherine Burau Wm. Burau Frank C. Bruneman Ausia Burnett Viola Burnett Alton W. Burnett Mrs. A. Bury Henry Buslepp Mrs. Clarence Buslepp Anna Buslepp Nelson Buzzard Inabell Buzzard C. A. Buchbinder E. W. Buchbinder Joseph Belanger Louis Bogan A. Beels A. Baro Frank Barnes Virginia Barnes W. Baro R. F. Bradford Raiph E. Baker Clarence W. Beels John Beels Roy A. Bentz W. C. Bergman G. W. Burgess Frances Bogan

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Vote "NO" on City PROPOSITION March 10th

W. L. Mikel

By DICK BODYCOMBE

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VILLAGE CLERK

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1941 Grosse Pointe Woods

Grosse Pointe Review Liners Get Results.

FAITH LUTHERAN

be held Sunday morning at Faith Luth- Into Second Place eran church in observance of the beginning of Lent. They will be at 7:45

Lenten series at Faith church will be at service will be accompanied by special Lenten music by the Faith choirs.

NOTICE OF

Submission of Special Proposition to Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms at Annual Village Election.

By direction of the Village Council by resolution duly adopted there will be submitted to vote of the electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms at the Annual Village Election to be held March 10, 1941 a proposition to establish a new public park, baseball field and playground on the parcel of land owned by the Village and located on the northeasterly side of Kerby Road between the alley to be located in the rear of Mack Avenue business frontage and Webster Avenue, extended, containing approximately seven (7) acres, and to revoke the approval of sale of said parcel by the Village Council heretofore given by the electors and to sell for residence purposes the parcel of land now used as a public park and baseball field located on the northeasterly side of Kerby Road between Chalfonte Avenue and Piche Avenue, containing approximately four (4) acres and that the form of ballot to be used for the submission of said proposition shall be substantially as follows:

Oficial Ballot on Proposition to Establish New Public Park in Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, to Revoke Approval of Sale Heretofore Given and to Sell Parcel of Land Now Used as a Public Park and Baseball Field.

Shall the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms establish, lay out and improve as a new public park, baseball field and playground for public sports and recreation purposes the parcel of land located on northeasterly side of Kerby Road between the alley to be located in the rear of Mack Avenue business frontage and Webster Avenue, extended, containing approximately seven (7) acres, and described

That part of Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Survey and Subdivision of easterly part of Private Claim 404, being Estate of Mrs. Margaret Tucker, Deceased, made for Commissioners in partition of said Estate, January 4, 1881, and recorded in Wayne County Circuit Court Chancery file No. 6386, beginning at a point in the mortherly line of P.C. 484 said point of beginning being south 60 degrees 96 minutes east 228.91 feet from the point of intersection of the center line of Mack Avenue with the northerly line of P.C. 464, thence south 68 degrees 66 the northerly line of P.C. 464 which is also the northerly line of Lot 1, 665.38 feet to the easterly line of Webster Avenue if produced northerly; thence along said line south 29 degrees 53 minutes 45 seconds W., 526.84 feet to the center line of Kerby Road (50 ft. wide); thence along said line which is also the southerly line of Lot 4, north 60 degrees 66 minutes 15 nds W., 574.96 feet to a point; thence north 20 degrees 01 minutes 30 seconds east 534.84 feet to the place of beginning.

and approval of sale of said parcel by Village Council heretofore given by electors be revoked; and shall the Village sell for residence purposes the parcel of land now used as a public park and baseball field located on northeasterly side of Kerby Road between Chalfonte Avenue and Piche Avenue, containing approximately four (4) acres and described as:

Description: That part of Lot 5 lying between the easterly line of Chalfonte Avenue (80 ft. wide), and the westerly line of Piche Avenue 60 feet wide of, survey and subdivision of easterly part of Private Claim 464, being Estate of Mrs. Margaret Tucker, Deceased, made for Commissioners in partition of said Estate, January 4, 1881, and recorded in Chancery File 6386, Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, said lad being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the northerly line of P.C. 464 with the easterly line of Chalfonte Aveue (80 ft. wide), said point of beginning being south 60 degrees 06 minutes east, 1186.74 feet from the point of intersection of the center line of Mack Avenue with the northerly line of P.C. 484: thence along said line south 60 degrees 96 minutes east, 461.17 feet to the westerly line of Piche Avenue (60 ft. wide); thence along said line 496.79 feet to the northerly line of Kerby Road (60 ft. wide); thence along said line north 60 degrees 66 minutes 15 seconds west, 253.88 feet to the easterly line of Chalfonte Avenue (80 ft. wide); thence along said latter line north 14 degrees 35 minutes east, 515.18 feet to the point of beginning.

The time, price, method, terms and conditions of sale to be determined and fixed by the Village Council by concurring vote of two-thirds of all trustees elect.

HARRY A. FURTON,

Village Clerk.

Grosse Pointe Cagers Two Holy Communion services will Beaten 21-18; Drop

Out-battled and out-scored in The second service of the impressive ousi and tumbie second half, Grosse Pointe high's ex-league leading basket. 8 p.m. next Wednesday, March 5. Basing his sermon on the theme "Beautiful court last Friday evening, and prac-Savior," Pastor R. D. Linhart will tically conceded the 1940-41 Border preach on "His Beautiful Eyes." The Cities League crown to the powerful "Tractors" from Dearborn.

Deadlocked 11-11 at half-time, the Pointers were unable to match Fordson's last half scoring pace and fell slowly behind. Trailing 17-14 at the end of the third quarter, Grosse Pointe's captain, cool-headed Chuck Marzolf. tossed in a pair of remarkable oneand shots during the closing minutes but other "Blue Devil" players were unable to find the hoop.

Tom Coulter, tall Pointe center, tipped in the bouncing sphere during the Marine Corp Member final seconds of the contest, but the Tells of Journey To basket was disallowed by the officials who claimed a "held" ball had been Guantanamo Bay, Cuba called before Coulter shot. The officiating during the game was subject to much discussion, pro and con, and (Special to The Greece Pointe Review) every sideline coach and second-guesser tossed in far more than his twocents worth. Strange indeed, were the the final whistle sounded. Against Fordson, which features an aggressive close-checking type of defense, officials called only six personal fouls during the whole 32 minutes of playing time. Which in cold figures, means that the "Tractors" committed a foul every 5 1/3 minutes, an exceedingly long time in the rapid modern style of basketball play. In other words (politely speakrobbed!"

vidual honors for Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe's rarely-beaten reserve

Shoved down into second place, the maining games are with weak teams scale maneuvers.

WAOKIYA CAMPFIRE NEWS By JANE SENICK

day, Feb. 21, at the Neighborhood club units. The meeting began by singing the Departure from Guantanamo, where

cided that we would have our card was hurried, but cheerful, party, for the benefit of sending girls ship's cargo from the pier gave mem-

group are organizing an orchestra. The during the current maneuvers. girls in it are: Norma Jackson, piano; The fast-traveling 17th battalion, last Saturday on the Neighborhood club Guantanamo has not caught up. rink, Congratulations, Catherine!

Neighborhood Club

flashy green and white uniforms, lit- and night, erally "walked all over their oppon-ents." Every girl on the team performed brilliantly.

place, and this game promises to be a inhabited. battle to long remember .- Kate Hoover. After the driffs at Calebra, which

the fun.

Firmes for the fifth annual Grosse ing camps. Pointe Girle Backethall tournament Several Detroiters, members of the

In first place, as a result of the that the 17th had arrived. howling match between the Girls' clubs last Thursday night is the Grosse. Among the navy vessels at Guanta-Pointe Athletic club, Second place is namo was the submarine "Sailfish," reheld by the AOC's, and third place cently reconditioned, which was moored he the V.V.V's. High howler for the near the U. S. S. Harry Lee, The "Sailright was Billie (Allard) Runde, of the fish" was formerly the "Squains," which

games, Second high bowler was Doris Atlantic by navy divers. LaRue, of the G.P.A.C., with a score of

Grosse Pointe High Basketball Scoring

	r	Pts.	•
**Tanner 25	24	74	8
Marzolf 23	11	57	11
Neeme13	12	38	9
Coulter16	4	36	8
Charvat	6	30	8
Lee12	4	28	11
Ireland	8	24	7
Ware 4	5	13	2
Graham4	5	13	2
Dillon 1	6	8	5
Faust 3	1	7	3
Mackenzie 1	0	2	1
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Totals			
*Games scored in, **Ineligi	ble	duri	18

By THEUS J. MacQUEEN

SOMEWHERE IN THE CARIB-BEAN, Jan. 25 - Detroit's 17th battalion, United States Marines, which inresults found in the score-book when cludes several residents of Grosse Pointe and vicinity, landed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, on Jan. 21, and then embarked on a United States Navy vessel the following day and headed further southward for strenuous "war time" maneuvers which will continue until the first of March.

Local Mon

The Detroit Marine unit, commanded by Maj. Burdette Hagerman, of Oak ing), local fans concluded - "We wuz street, Grosse Pointe Farms, and whose Company C is commanded by Lieut. Henry G. Totzke, of Hampton road, Stan Czarnota, speedy Fordson for- Grosse Pointe Woods, left Norfolk, Va., ward, proved a constant thorn in Jan. 16 after a train and ferry journey Grosse Pointe's panting side. In addi- from Quantico, Va. The voyage to tion to scoring nine points on four field Guantanamo was somewhat eventful, algoals and a free throw, Czarnota was though it rained every day of the trip. active in snagging rebounds off both Many of the youths of the 17th were back-boards and broke up many "Blue seeing the Atlantic for the first time Devil' scoring threats. Marzolf's two and the passing of armed European field goals and a foul shot took indi- merchant ships attracted considerable

Blackout and abandon ship drills and squad also tasted defeat 23-21, at Ford- music furnished by the Fifth Battalion son's none-too-gentle hands. Glen Holt band were the most interesting events was top man for the "Devils" with of the trip from Norfolk aboard the U. S. S. Harry Lee.

At Guantanamo, the 17th battalion was 'Devils" need a victory over Royal officially assigned to the huge naval Oak high tomorrow night in order to base at the southernmost point of Cuba hold this spot. The Oaks, who also have The men were quartered in tents for won six and lost two in league compe- the night and were given supplies for tition, slaughtered Grosse Pointe 37-18 this cruise into the Caribbean. The late in January. Playing on their own equipment included gas masks, steel court, Royal Oak's "Acorns" will prove helmets, mosquite netting, pup tents, a tough nut to crack. Fordson's two re- and other materials necessary for big-

(Wyandotte and Mt. Clemens), and the Now officially regulars of the United Tractors" expect little or no opposi- States Marine Corps, attached to the tion in the final step toward the cham- Fleet Marine force, the 17th battalion is arranging its style of drills to meet modern requirements. The former re servists have been divided into communication, infantry, special weapons The usual meeting took place on Fri- artillery, anti-aircraft, and engineering

"Law of the Campfire." The girls de- several former Detroiters are stationed, to the Campfire camp, on April 25 at bers of the 17th battalion an opportunity to see for themselves the modern The girls that play instruments in the weapons of war which they will use

Martha Rabb, accordion; Charlotte however, is paying a customary obli-Brace, violin; Alice Corey, flute; and gation of sea war drills. The Detroit Patricia Barton, guitar. The other girls Marines have not received mail since worked on articles for the card party. Jan. 14 and it is doubtful if we will re-We also heard that Catherine Barton, ceive letters from relatives and friends one of our Campfire girls, walked off for many days or weeks to come. The with five medals at the skating meet mail addressed to us at Quantico and

The first stop from Guantanamo Bay will be the island of Calebra, several hundred miles south and west, which will be reached about Jan. 29. There the The Grosse Pointe Athletic club girls gunnre from battleships and bombing Marines will stage landing parties amid continued their march towards the Inter-Settlement Basketball champion- planes. Reville will sound, during landship last Friday night, by handing the ing party operations at 2 a.m. and the Gerslam Cadettes a 48-6 trouncing. Marines will keep going through war The team, resplendent in their new, exercises during all hours of the day

ting, pup tents, and blankets included The next game will be played on in our packs indicates that we will un-March 5, when the club girls will clash doubtedly spend several days and nights with the tough Franklin Settlement in the tropical wilds of Calebra which team. The two teams are tied for first except for a handful of natives, is un-

will continue for several days, the Ma-This Friday night, the younger et of rines expect to continue war exercises the Neighborhood club will have an near Haiti, Puerto Rico, and Panama evening of games, ping pong, dancing. In late February, it is reported unoffirefreshments and group singing. All cially here, the Marines will form defellows and girls are invited to join fense units and attempt to repulse an "invasion" by United States Army troops from some of the southern train

will close on March 4. Entry blanks 17th battalion until they enlisted as are now available at the Neighborhood regulars during the past two years, are Club for any Grosse Pointe teams in- stationed at Guantanamo and lost no time in renewing friendships with their former buddies when the news spread

Sub Rocumationer

A.U.U.s, with a score of 420 for three was salvaged from the bottom of the

A heavy tropical rain greeted the Detroit Marines at Guantanamo. It lasted several hours. The weather since, however, has been clear and hot.

The majority of the thousands of Marines stationed at Guantanamo are tent dwellers. A gigantic construction program, now well under way, will soon remedy that situation.

At Guantanamo, will be found Uncle Sam's modern fighters, fully equipped America and repulse any invading army for several months.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 2.

Among the Bible citations is this school, passage (Jer. 23:5): "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the

What's in a wink? Well, that has its pros and cons but to a scientist it's an operation of the eye which requires one-fifth of a second, and occurs 25 times a minute. may mean next to nothing to the layman, but actually it means that if you're driving at an average of will drive a total of about 10½ miles

JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, March 2, at 10 a.m., sacrament of Holy Communion service, followed by classes for intermediates, seniors and adults.

At 10 a.m. church school for the younger children in their own departments closing at 11:30 a.m. A wellequipped nursery under competent leadership is open during this time for the benefit of parents who wish to atand thoroughly qualified to dash to any tend all or a part of this combined

> At 7 p.m. Epworth league, Paula Futerman, recent arrival from Germany, will give interesting sidelights on conditions there. All young people invited.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTER-TERIAN

Sunday, March 2, 9:45 a.m., Sunday

Sermon: "Paying It Back" at 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor groups at 6:15

At 7:30 p.m., Missionary night. Mrs. Dorothy Ross and a cast of players will present the missionary drama, "Dawn in the West." There will be appropriate missionary music.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., series of Lenten studies will be started. We will study the 12th chapter of

Major J. W. Powell made the first

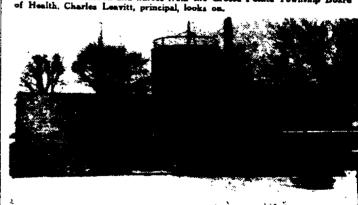
oat trip down the turbulent Colo-ado river, through the Grand can-on in 1889.

Affected by "City Plan"





Picture by Review Staff Top picture—Baby Catherine Anna Colo, age six months, being examined by Dr. Thomas S. Davies, with Nurse June Renaud holding her. This picture was taken at the Township Board of Health Baby Clinic, Bottom picture—Audiometer test of Piorce Junior high school children, conducted Dr. B. H. Warren and nurses from the Grosse Pointe Township Board





Picture by Review Staff Photographer, Top Picture-Radio Station WRDR. Grosse Pointe Townshi's Police Radio station, located on Vernier road, This station serves Grosse Points Park, Farms, Shores and Woods Bottom View--Operator Joseph Semkow

St. Ambrose High Set For State Regional Tournament in March

By DICK BODYCOMBE

Defeated by Dt LaSalle high last Friday night in the east side championship battle of the first division in the Catholic league, Coach Frank Connolly etball hounds are now preparing for ament to be held at Catholic Central high on March 6, 7 and 8.

Trailing 18-9 at half-time, after beter. St. Ambrose fell further behind assured of "smooth sailing" for another ing waste effort. in the last half as De LaSalle rang up year at least! a 40-21 final score. Dick Van Goetham, high scoring junior paced the St. Am. Boy Scouts Do Their brose attack with seven points. Earlier in the year on their home floor, St. Ambrose nosed out De LaSalle 31-30 in American Democracy the only defeat suffered by the champions thus far.

Completing the season with a record two weeks.

Sasson's Point Scorers

lace Allard, the other senior who plays have indicated that the majority of their end when the total points for the group of similar size, eight games were tallied. Ed Perry and Pointing to numerous past emergen-

Part in Strengthening

To do its part toward strengthening scouts. and invigorating democracy, the Boy of six wins and two losses, Coach Con- Scout movement has during Boy Scout nolly is now scouting around for prac- Week (Feb. 7-13), reflected the national in many communities have mobilized to efficienship. tice games that will keep his charges mood of the United States by readying map and chart local counties to dein trim during the layoff of the next its members for instant and effective termine sources of surplus food supply action.

Scout troops in this community and tion of defense authorities. Backed by a young squad, contain- throughout the country have prepared The whole program of the movement ing only two seniors, Connolly is well plans to quickly mobilize scouts in the is built around the Boy Scout's motto: fortified for next year and should easily event of local or national crisis. These "Be Prepared!" repeat this season's second-place suc- troops can often assemble their entire cess. Forward Tom Kraus, one of the membership of high-school age youth. seniors, was the team's top point-mak- within an hour. Tests conducted by loer during the regular schedule, Wal- cal Scout Councils all over the nation

guard, Gerome Simowski, junior cen- communities can assemble their Boy ter, and Van Goetham also held up Scout, in less time than any other

Albert Thichman proved capable substi- cies, most notably the New England tutes, who willingly added more than hurricane in 1938. Scout officials are justifiably proud of the long list of Following the first De LaSalle game, services rendered by these 12 to 16 years. In all that time I have had the Connolly's plans were dealt a severe year old boys during disasters. Scouts, and his pack of St. Ambrose high bask. blow when Chuck Flennin, big 6-foot quickly co-operating with relief stealing for 2-inch center was but on the sick like agencies in charge of resput week ball. 2-inch center, was put on the sick list agencies in charge of rescue work, have Because of that unusual record, I feel the annual state Class C regional tourn- due to an unexpected appendicitis opas orderlies and messengers, as well as However, Flemian and his jumor conduct accurate consuses of damages classmates will be back again next sea- following floods and storms, making reing held scoreless in the second quar- son, and St. Ambrose followers are lief work more valuable and eliminat-

With an eye to the United States' and secure other data for the informa-

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"It's A Boys' Game" By DR. JAMES E. WEST

Chief Secon Executive and Editor of "Boys' Life" Magazine

Working for boys and with boys has assurance that what I say has weight.

Refugees look to these boys in the try unreservedly; they admire its insti- 1 as well as those in the Grosse Pointe quirements. khaki suits and bright neckerchiefs for tutions. They like Scouting because it district. aid in emergencies. Scouts distribute is a boy's game in which groups of Through this committee the Scouts the substandard bridges up to war devital needs are quickly distributed by boy is a Scout in the true sense of the all troops. word, and when that has happened he is automatically on his way along the national defense program, scout troops read that leads to dependable American

> to accept all of them it is reasonable to assume, on the basis of Scouting's Catherine Scott. record, that we would shortly develop manhood that would be the envy of the entire world. Scouting's ability to serve increasing numbers of boys depends on the support it receives from the communities it serves.

Visual Education At Richard School Explained By Teacher

Marian Norris, a first grade teacher at Gabriel Richard, is in charge of the writes the following concerning the importance of audio-visual aids:

"Curriculum enrichment has ever been the concern of the schools, and when we say that we are expanding our possibilities along the lines of audio-visual education, we do not necessarily mean Feb. 18, Mrs. Chesnut started the disthat it is a new field of education. There are certain visual aids that have long been in use, but we believe that methods and ends are both being improved by the type of aids available to-

"What is an audio-visual aid? Audiovisual aids are those devices which by pupils seeing and hearing, helps him to interpret what he has seen or heard. It sounds simple. Let us look at some of the statement's implications. We want children to develop generalizations. In order to do this, they must do several things. Two important phases in education are differentiation and integra-

"Little children going to a farm for the first time have been amazed to find chickens so much smaller than pigs because often in their picture books they were the same size. The cows were chewing gum, Christmas trees grew in the yard, and the vocabulary of the farm was almost a foreign language. They want to see the farmer milk the cattle, and how the sheep sleep in their bunks. All these misunderstandings can be met and explained

gh the use of proper aids. "Because we have certain limitations to learning, we employ a visual aid. These aids in rank of degree of reality are: The excursion or field trip to the place of study, the museum where objects and models may be seen, the film which may be an actual or dramatized record, the still picture, and the most abstract are the graphs, cartoons, pos-ters, maps and charts. Educators are seeing the possibilities in the field of motion pictures. This is putting on the market a superior type of sound film called the educational film. We have long been familiar with travelogues, news-reels, industrials (advertising of a given concern), and documentary films (government releases). Many of these are appropriate for classroom showing.

"The educational film is not just a "pleasant means of instruction." Experiments in the east show that children remember longer the facts presented in this manner than they do those facts presented through the printed word. Their interest is stimulated. curiosity is aroused and thinking is challenged in such a way as to lead them to want to extend their field or study. Major concepts are presented in a direct teaching aid, and thus misconceptions can be clarified and a background of understanding becomes en-

"Radio in education is becoming more and more a force to be reckoned with. We can't ignore the fact that children are listening to programs highly unsuitable for them. Radio has an appeal that educators are beginning to try to utilize for in-school activities. Oftentimes we can present history in the making and conflicting points of view at important times in the development of our country. There is a real need for the type of program suitable for children, for both in school and out of school listening, and this will not come about until a parent and school movement brings it to issue.

Staff members at Richard school are very conscious of expanding possibilities in audio-visual education. Corncientious efforts are being made to utilize the resources available and to suggest changes toward a tuture in which our purposes in education may bring about s more effective citizenship."

GIRL Scouts

Mrs. L. Westerville is chairman of a new committee of the Girl Scouts, sioner, pointed out recently, called the Girl Scout council, which is | Kennedy stated that on the military American boys are fundamentally each troop in the district. The council culverts and grade separations out of in America; they believe in their coun- ning city-wide activities and programs, to meet the strict war department re-

food and aid in registering and identi- boys work and play together and "learn will be informed of what other troops partment standards at \$1.186,000, Of the amount to nearly 10-billion vehiclefying refugees. In times of distress, by doing." The ideals of the movement are doing and will exchange ideas as thousands of handbills pointing out become part of them. After that the well as discuss the problems common to are listed as bridges with a span of billion vehicle miles in 1940, or an over-

> chairman. Those present were Patsy Baumgarten, Barbara Maloney There are hundreds of thousands of L'Amour Neeme, Loraine DeWolf, Isaboys in our country who desire to be- bel Rabout, Joanne Steveson, Madelyn some Scouts. If it were possible for us Gregory, Ruth Matzka, Ann Jensen, Nancey Gregory, Loraine Gillette,

> > Mrs. William W. Innes, chairman of group organization for the Grosse Pointe district, has announced the formation of a new Girl Scout troop at Miss Margaret Edwards is the leader, for the day. and Mrs. V. Brickley her assistant. The troop meets on Thursdays at 4 p.m. At the first meeting, there were 21 intermediate girls present which shows what

a need there was for the troop. Mrs. Charles O. Chesnut is in charge of the distribution of tickets for the visual education work at school, and Girl Scout mother and daughter dinner at Grosse Pointe high school on Monday, March 10. Mrs. Chesnut has announced that because of limited capacity, only 425 tickets will be sold, with the purchase deadline on March & At the Leaders' association meeting on tribution of tickets.

Michigan Highways Fulfill Strict War Dept. Requirements

The United States army need have little fear of running into "bottleneck" ald Kennedy, state highway commis-

Kennedy estimated cost of bringing! The first meeting was held on jan. 16, as culverts with a span ranging from 10 to 20 feet, and two are grade separations.

Lincoln Study Club

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Lincoln Study club will follow a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Bishop road, Grosse Pointe Park, on place from 10 to 11 o'clock. Monday, March J. Mrs. Walter D. Drysdale, the president, will preside at Kerby school, to be known as No. 129. D. McCrum will be the program leader

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Biennial Report Given To Gov. Van Wagoner

The eighteenth biennial report of the Michigan state highway department, covering the fiscal years ending June 30, 1939 and June 30, 1940, was submitbridges" in transporting its mechanized ted to Governor Van Wagoner this forces over Michigan highways, G. Don- week by G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner.

The story of the highway department during this two-year period, according to the report, was one of recomposed of two representatives from road system, there are but 23 bridges, trenchment in new construction, decreasing maintenance costs, sharp desound. They have an abundance of faith will act as a clearing house for plan- a total of 577 structures that would fail creases in federal assistance, and increases in amounts returned to local

> The report reveals that Michigan highway travel, which was found to more than 20 feet, seven are classified all increase of about 36 per cent in 10 as culverts with a span ranging from years. It was stated that, generally speaking, the traffic growth was uniform on all parts of the state's system of roads and streets.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

"What Is America's Sin?" This question will be discussed in the sermon next Sunday, March 2, at 11:15 a.m. home of Mrs. Alfred W. Massnick, 1217 The Sunday school session will take

The second of six midweek Lenten services will be held next Wednesday, the business meeting, and Mrs. James March 5, at 7:45 o'clock in the evening. "The Agony of Jesus in Gethsemane" will be treated in the sermon.

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WILLIAM C. GRAY For Village Commissioner 2156 Fleetwood Drive

Furchasing Department, Detroit Edison Company

PAUL MARCO . . . For Village Commission 790 Oxford Road Attorney (Brownson, Museus)

GEORGE M. BURGESS For Village Commissioner 1776 Severa Rend

KRAMER W. FOSTER For Village Assessor 1701 Brys Avenue

Real Estate Management Depart-ment, Union Guardian Trust Co.

CHARLES W. HITCHINGS For Village Clerk 1760 Hampton Road Employed by Parks, Davis & Co. for 11 years

ELECTION MARCH 10th — BE SURE TO VOTE

You Can Register Any Day Between New and Election

NOTICE!

To All Taxpayers

In the City of Grosse Pointe. Wayne County, Michigan

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1941, having been compiled, a Meeting for the purpose of Reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held on Monday, March 3, 1941, and Tuesday, March 4, 1941, at the City Hall, 17150 Maumee Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, from 8:30 to 12:00, 1:00 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 in the evening.

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

NEIL BLONDELL,

Dated February 20, 1941

City Assessor

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW Charles A. Poupard Harry Cavanaugh

Notice of Election Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

To Elect Village Officers To Vote on Incorporating the Village of Grosse Pointe Park as a City To Elect A Charter Commission

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

You are hereby notified that on

Monday, March 10th, 1941

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

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

To elect one Village Clerk for two-year term. To vote on the question of incorporating the Village of Grosse Pointe Park as a city without change of boundaries. To elect a Charter Commission consisting of nine (9) members for the purpose of framing a charter for the City of Grosse Pointe Park, if the aforesaid incorporation shall be accomplished.

You are further notified that the polls for said election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

You are further notified that the polling places for said election shall be the following places:

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

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

You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration which 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 Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

You are further notified that registration may also be made with the Village Clerk any time up to and including Saturday, March 1.

William G. Stamilian,

Village Clerk.

Christian Science Lecture by Elizabeth M. Thompson, C. S. B.

Under the Auspices of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, at the Fifth Church Edifice, Whitemore Road at Second Boulevard, Thursday Evening, Feb. 20, 1941

A Lecture

Christian Science

Christian Science: Its Divine Origin and Operation

Elizabeth McArthur Thomson, C.S.B. of Saint Louis, Missouri

Mamber of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Tonight, you are invited to journey in thought to a "city foursquare," whose gates open wide to all who seek spiritual and divinely practical un-terstanding or God and His work for man. You are called to give consideration to His Word and meditate upon His law. Truth, to be valuable, must be useful and helpful. The attain-ment of rood admittedly should be the aim of every sincere thinker. Surely no one desires a continuance of fear, hate, or destruction. We can be grateful for every evidence of mankind's effort to find God. to exress His love, power, government,

The most important thing in the world is to know God. A practical Christianity, as demonstrated by Christ Jesus, appeals unceasingly to those who are willing to give up evil thoughts and deeds. Eventually all must find "the secret place of the most High," where God is revealed, and where His love, 'aw, and govern-ment hold unending sway. Christian Science has come to this age to show the path which leads mankind out of false beliefs, sickness, and sin. Christian Science reveals the city remare as infinite divine sciousness, the complete understanding of God and His work. To that sity, the new Jerusalem, mankind can go to find refuge from all ills of the fiesh. The way of understanding is straight and narrow. Why? Because it leads directly to Truth, and excludes all but the good. Unknown only to those who reject the Christ, this straight and narrow pathway is available to all who are longing for an understanding of Truth.

The Import of God's Word

Were one to ask the question, "What are you seeking?" he would probably receive the reply, "A larger measure of good." A commendable ambition! While such an one might ent be able to define his sense of goodness in terms other than physical well-being, financial success, or greater material possessions, yet as one examines .r analyzes humanity's true desires, he acon diacovers ar freedom of action, and refuge from want and limitation. Could we ever go back far enough into the history of mankind to find a time or place in which material reasoning was sufficient unto itself, or able to provide for its own needs? Yet, mortals still go on searching in matter, seemingly unwilling to take the course of a bet ter way. Surely it must be true that humankind needs to discover and learn to love the path of true Science, the pure Christianity which leads un-

extingly to God and His perfect unfoldment of good.
Studying the writings of the Old and New Testaments, one gains most helpful thoughts regarding God's city. The Psalmist rang of it as he metapherically illustrated some of the ideas of Truth in his words: There is a river, the streams whereof most High. God is in the midst of she shall not be moved: God shall help her, and that right early." Let us spiritually view the river or stream which continues to offer recleansing, and healing Let us know that we, too, he in the waters of pure Christianity, the perfect Science of Life, Truth, and Love. Pollowing the right path which ever winds upward, we shall express more and more clearly the truths of being; we shall reflect the divine Mind at all times To human sense the manifestation of the one God may appear as character building, and the resurrection of mortals from ignorance, fear, sick-ness, and cin. As we keep on praying, working, and watching, we shall eventually so rise in spiritual understanding as to see ourselves as we really are—children of the one Fa-ther, upheld, protected, and saved by His law. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer, Founder, and Leader of Christian Science, by the divine way of revelation, reason, and demonstration, discerned the truth of being in the teachings of Christ Jesus. In her textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy gave to the world the perfect Science. Christian Science unerprets the law of God. which is teaching us the eternal verities we need to know. In her textbook, Mrs. Eddy writes (p. "Truth is revealed. It needs only to be practised " Jesus wer t doing good Mary Baker Eddy followed in his footsteps. In the spirit of gratitude for Christ and Christian Science, we recommend to you then teachings and practice, which reveal the perfect ideas of Truth and Love.

There Is Work for Us to Do

Human thought, from infancy to manhood, never gives up its search for health and happiness. Mankind. even in its earliest or formative years centers its interes' around the con-struction of a model of its own invention or one prepared by another. It may be only a building of blocks of a house of cards. Yet, out of sincere effort, however immature, presently may grow a home for the family, or even a place of worship. In fact, the infantile effort which begins so simply, may it not indicate humanity's onging to express itself in form or being? After what pattern and with what success? Humanik speaking what success? Humanils speaking, the questions are answered in the ming unrest dissatisfaction discouragement and illness of who are looking for help in matter, or unspiritual methods and means. The plans of mortal mind cannot be the pettern of God, of His work or His city, for if they were the results would certainly be different and much more satisfying. Only shint dal the city foursquare, and the work | ing care,

that must be done by all mortals as they progress and succeed. Are we doing our part in satisfing the kingdom? Are we striving to serve in the city which God has made? His-our search brought us to the heavenly structure, to a consciousness of good that is perfect, enduring, seal, and true? Are we building up thought that expresses divinity; do we definitely follow a course that is wise and nitely follow a course that is wise and right? What is our goal, the spiritual or carnal? Answers to the questions are not so easy as one might think, for whereas each may desire goodness, purity, and justice, the seemingly incessant demands of montal thought, its clever way of counterfailting all that is below a description. feiting all that is holy and true, make

the choice of our thought, our work, and our service a very proof of Christianly scientific understanding. We must demonstrate our ability to know the truth about God, His power and government. In Christian Science we have a religion of good works. Could it be otherwise, considering its Those who, through prayerful effort, have known and preved in a degree what Truth is and what it does, repeat after Paul: "Thanks he unto God for his unspeakable gift." Christian Scientists do thank God for His gift, a pure Science which came to bless all mankind.

In a general way marking may differ as to the best method of de-veloping a fine character, a good busi-ness, harmonious bome relationships. But there could not be any disagreement as to the desirability of tra ment as to the cearaming or saming
youth and adult in a practical and
demonstrable Science which heats
and saves. Christian people—and are
there any better?—hose who have
learned to love the Bible, must smally acknowledge that material thought or mere physical action, however highly developed, can never restly provide for humanity's needs, nor in-vent a permanent curative or preven-tive agency of healing. The material search has been long, painful, and generally discouraging, has it not? As evidence one has but to view and thoughtfully consider the woe, illness, discontent, and unrest of the ness, discontent, and unrest of the times. On all sides one hears the question. "Is there no permanency of home, habitation, business; no sure way out of sickness, we, and sin?" God's two best witnesses, Christ Jesus and Christian Science, reply: "Yes, there is a way. And you can find it in Christian Science." And it in Christian Science." And followers of Mrs. Eddy have learned to keep on rising in thought above the mists of erroneous thinking, until the true idea of God and His perfect creation is clearly dis-cerned and understood. It is then cerned and understood. It is then they find their place in the great city, as they gain the true constitueness of Life and Love. Going about doing good, as he must if he is to be a real follower of Truth, the Scientist, in humble gratitude, thanks God for the revelation and demonstration of his Leader, Mrs. Eddy, and for the priviless of accrete to all machines. privilege of service to all se

Opportunity to Reflect God:

Always there is the opportunity to reflect divine, infinite consciousness. Scientific work well done must include the realization that no thing of histhe realization man no theory of ignorant marrinvention, no theory of ignorant mortal mind, no traditional, heredi-tary belief or so-called influence of evil can keep us from possessing, ex-pressing, and enjoying "the things tary belief or so-called infinence of evil can keep us from possessing, expressing, and enjoying "the things which God hath prepared for their that love him." Can these "things" be less than health and true substance? Can they bring to men anything but peace, harmony, and joy? Would the works of God be good if they did not meet the human need? Divine Mind, through the perfect Science as revealed to this age by Mrs. Eddy, is repeating the gloxions message of Christ, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heave." Mrs. Eddy, is repeating the garanteem message of Christ, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

In Mrs. Eddy's discovery, the Scientists have found rest in the revelation of Truth, which never fails. The individual may err, but the Science never, for its Principle is God tis rule perfect and divine. Touleht, we invite you to view this Science. We urge you to accept the new-old order of Life and Love. Let us journey together in full faith and hopeful expectation. r much is to be gained by an increasing understanding of Truth. The city of God, which Christian Science reveals in its true na-ture, the nature of infinite, divine consciousness, is offering, at all times, refuge, loving welcome, and abundant provision. What must we do to receive?

Adore His Word, Accept His Law

A wholesome regard for constituted authority, for the law of God and th authority, for the law of God and the good laws of men, is an excellent beginning for the understanding and demonstration of divine government. Respect for what is good in the imment of the demands of Truth. If we adore His Word and honor His law Eq. 217. Demonstrate the contents of the second o Law observance is law protection. Our own obedience to the rule of Principle is our protection from evil."

Cities of olden times were built

with the idea of safety or refuse from

the enemy. May we not view symbolically our city foursquare and see in it a new reign of good? What can the manifestation of infinite, divine consciousness be but the hingdom of heaven within us, the reflection of one Mind on the carth where me dwell? Mrs. Eddy in her textbook clearly defines our beautiful city in her words (Science and Health, p. 577): "This spiritual, holy habita-tion has no boundary nor limit, but its four cardinal points are: first, the Word of Life, Truth, and Love; second, the Christ, the spiritual idea of God; thurd, Christianite, which i outcome of the divine Principle of the Christ-idea in Christian history; fourth. Christian Science, which to day and forever interprets this great example and the great Exemplar." This divine Word made flesh, as John declared. pears in the glorious teachings of Christ Jesus and Christian Science. True Patherhood, son-ship, brotherhood, and manhood are made plain through the spiritual unfoldment of the Bible teaching. The city foursquare, whose sides Mrs. Eddy so beautifully defines (Science and Health, p. 575) as "the Word Christ, Christianity, and divine 8 ence" is providing for all men the good works of God, as they appear in divine revelation, inspiration nation, and interpretation. Practice being afford proof of God's sustain-

Has humanity any greater need than to know the absolute fact about God and Bis creation? Can we hope to preve our right to the good things of God if we refuse to heed and obey His kw? . To realize the truth of bein and put into practice what Christian Science teaches—is there any better foundation for the building of char-

Science teaches—is there any better foundation for the building of character, establishment of a good home or business. harmonious relationships, and the eveloping of a healthy bedy and mind? Did not our Master roly wholly upon Truth as he healed the sick, cleansed the sinner, and raised the dead? He adored God's Word, revered and followed His law. Mrs. Eddy riges her students to accept Jesus, the Christ, as the perfect Enumphar. And Christian Scientists was that they may work as she did pray that they may work, as she did, in accord with the pattern of Truth which only God could design.

The Design of Love

Our Leader reveals in Christian idense the unnumbered blessings Solines the unnumbered blessings awaiting those who strive to gain spiritual understanding. Spiritual understanding is the way out of the pain and discord of material sense into the secret place of Spirit ar Soul. In the secret place, the noly habitation, sen may gain release from sickness and sin. To become conscious of God's goodness and love, isn't that worth every sacrifice? There is no fault or failure in the pattern of Love, and divine Love never fails us when and divine Love never fails us when we leave all for Christ.

we leave all for Christ.

With profit we can study every lihistration in parable and story our
Master gave us. How he worked, what
he said, we must know and do. Precious indeed are the Master's teachhigs. And the message of our beloved
Leader, Mrs. Eddy, brings comforting
assurance of final deliverance from
evil in her words (Science and Health,
p. 531): "The human mind will sometime rise above all material and
havsical sense, exchanging it for physical sense, exchanging it for spiritual perception, and exchanging human concepts for the divine consciousness. Then man will recognize his God-given dominion and being." "Recognize his God-given dominion and being." what a duty and privilege! The way of health and holiness is made plain in Christian Science. We can accept it and through it prove our dominion over evil. The Master's words and works made clear man's eternal unity with God, the Pather. And the teachings of Mrs. Eddy show how all mankind can demonstrate that unity scientifically in

Love as a Rule of Action

To sing of God's greatness, majesty, and power is not difficult. But to follow in the way of Christ and prac-tice his Science it is necessary to work and pray for wisdom, under-standing, and love. The sick are healed, the hungry fed, not by mere words, but through the comprehen-sion and application of truth in a service of love for God and man. The spiritual education we all need is at-

tained only through a pure Science.
By its practice we learn that no form
of evil can possibly obstruct, impede,
or exital the anfoldment of good. or extent the antodoment of good.
We can solve human problems by
manifesting in daily living the divine
qualities of intelligence, purity, unselfishness, honesty, faithfulness,
courage, and love. These characteristics are guideposts directing the
way to the city of our God.
Christian Scientists evidence to

Christian Scientists endeavor to follow the rule of Principle and to meet the human need. Consider the definition of the word "meet" which appeared recently in a copy of The Christica Science Monitor. In a col-umn entitled "A Word a Day" the seeb was defined as follows: "Meet. No one is met by standing still, much less by moving backward. The verb meet suggests reciprocal action on together. If our needs are to be met by Love, we must not by thought or action move in an unlovely direction." We must prove our worth in practice: not only preach, but live the truth

Through God's two witnesses. Christ Jesus and Christian Science all mankind has been given a won-derful legacy of Love. Through "the Word, Christ, Christianity, and divine Science" we may view the "city's" buildings as divine revelation, in-spiration, illumination, and interpretation, culminating in demonstration or proof, the works of God as the ear to men. Mrs. Eddy's scientific overy of the truth of being has come to bring freedom to all man-kind. We must love her and her work to receive the benefit, for as she says (Science and Health, p. 454): "Love spires, illumines, designates, and

leads the way." "But," questions one. "what have the things of the Spirit to do with my problem of sickness, despair, lack of work and supply? It isn't religion I need, but some human charity, a workable plan of relief." That has been the claim, and call of the centwies; what some might term their upanswered prayer. Out of such thoughts come inactivity, chaos, and confusion. Yet, on mortals go, still declaring what they term religion or confusion. Yet, on mortais go, still declaring what they term religion or Christianity as useless and unavailing. Yet thousands, yes, millions, have found untold blessings, healing of sickness, restoration of life, hope home, business, through true religion.
Christian Science fills one's life, not alone with a glorious promise, but with work and its rich reward. In it the world is shown a pure Christianthe world is shown a pure Christian-ity, a practical, everyday religion which provides a study, prayer, and work that does not fail. Christian Science is here for all to use with profit. We are blessed if we accept and obey its rules.

The Value of Unceasing Prayer

Let me tell you how Christian Science healed one family and provided for all its members a substantial measure of good. For years they have been fed from the table of Science, refreshed and sustained by it, and provided with work. Christian Sciexce appeared in that home through its textbook which was lent to a member who was critically ill She was a mother of little children, who because of her ill-health, were out her care. At the time, this woman was confined in a hospital condemned to chronic invalidism or even nors perhaps death, in a few years Where she lived, in those days, no practitioner of Science was available. She 5000 SAW the work was hers that she to God for help Through the study of the textbook | fits received are given every Wednes-

there came just what the mother day in branch churches as well as needed: revelation, inspiration, interpretation, and the possibility of demitted the possibility of demi onstration; a spiritual vision which lifted her gradually out of fear and pain. She had suffered greatly for years from a complicated internal disorder, and hope had seemed to vanish. She was willing to go; in fact, looked to death for release. Dying seemed much easier than living, if she could have provided for her children. She prayed as best she knew for a sign of encouragement and help. It came at a time when her thought was apparently hopeless-this angelic message from God to men. In form of Christian Science, Truth appeared to her consciousness, and through the study I "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" health was restored. As she gained in inderstanding, she was freed of fear. The human footsteps that followed were not always easy, but the pathway had been made plain, and she was willing to work. The textbook brought to this home just what was needed, hope in God, faith in His promise, and desire to serve. The mother's healing was complete and permanent. And every member of that household has been blessed by Mrs. Eddy's revelation and demonstration of Truth.

The woman was my mother, and the home was our own. Need we say more? Instead of fear and death, there was joy and life, all the result of Mrs. Eddy's work and teaching, which the family soon learned to re-spect and to heed. We revere and love our Leader with enduring affection, for we know and have proved, in some measure, what her revelation brings to mankind. It heals, reforms, and restores the sick and the sinning brings surcease from grief and a gratitude that outweighs words. What Christian Science has brought to this family over a period of more than half a century—fifty-five years —it will do for all. There is not a single person who cannot find God and His healing Christ, or Science; not one but can share in His blessing and love. All it requires, as was proved in the case of this woman, is spiritual desire, consistent prayer, and watch-fulness against fear. We must avoid material thinking which suggests disease, limitation, unemployment, death. These were the claims that burdened that household, the thoughts which had to be destroyed. Entirely effective was the work of Christian Science as its members earned how to demonstrate over fear, sickness, material want. Today family, large in number, enjoy nany of the blessings Truth pro-

vides for all. In gratitude to God for Christian Science, members of the Christian Science movement make every effort to serve in a manner acceptable to God, who is Love. To Mrs. Eddy they give full credit, for she was the one who made plain the way. No words of mine could half tell the story. We must use Christian Science in order to understand its Leader. serve as she did if we wish to com-prehend even in a degree, the won-ders of her revelation and demonstration. Mrs. Eddy consecrated he life to God that the world might partake of true salvation. She made every sacrifice that we might be saved and blessed. Is it any wonder that her followers love her? You, too, will do the same as the healing comes, day by day. Mrs. Eddy's discovery provides consistent study, and a working plan that is safe and sure. For it, her followers humbly thank God for their beloved Leader and her message. Through prayer, and service in the movement which she estab-lished. Christian Scientists look for-

ward to building as she did. How Are We Building?

In the Bible we may read of an-"the families of the sons of Noah"
who said, "Go to, let us build us a
city and a tower, whose top may reach unto heaven; and let us make us a name." The Bible calls tha building, Babel; and the story is quite well known to all. It fell because it had no true foundation: for it was th work of men, not of God. Much could be said of this city, how it represents the evil beliefs of mankind. As related in Genesis, the story is an in-dictment: gainst confusion, pride of place, and power. In that city one may see the evidences of self-love, self-pity, self-satisfaction, and mate rial attainment—everything that goes with wrong thinking and planning. Through the centuries the word "Babel" has stood for the opposite of what is good and true. Its lesson is enlightening and helpful in depicting various modes of evil operating in human consciousness in harmful what happens when mankind for sake the good and true. We may look at the city as an example of erroneous thinking. We may view Babel symbolically as the plans of men which have failed to bring harmony into home, business, and human affairs. But we need never enter the gates of that city, and it is wise not to do so. We can lift our thoughts above all erroneous thinking, with its claims of a large following of men. Like the city of Babel. the downfall of matter is certain Every carnal or mortal thought that would limit or rule by force of hu-man will is self-destroyed, thereby doomed to destruction. God. Prin ciple, demands goodness, justice, and mercy for all. Nothing can permanently withstand His omnipresent. omniscient, omnipotent, and omniactive power. Greek, Jew. Gentile, Christian, all the races of men. must eventually unite in a brotherhood, dedicated to freedom of speech, action, and worship. Among men unity must eventually prevail in a service to the one God whose law is supreme. t is the divine will and no other cannot escape it. It is useless to try.

Reverence for Law "Out of a finite sense of things, Into the joy that the infinite brings-

This is our resurrection." The experiences of the aforementioned family are not unusual in Christian Science. Students from all over the world can testify to the same results in practice. In fact one has only to attend an Annual Meeting of The Pirst Church of Christ Scientist. The Mother Church ... Boston to hear of widespread healings from those who come from all parts of the rlobe. Similar statements of benelarly in the authorized literature of our movement.

Attendance at church and the

reading of our periodicals soon con-vince the horest investigator that Christian Science heals. If in need of help or treatment, one has but to go to any faithful, loval practitioner and receive the good each has to give. Or he may be cured, as was this mother, through study of the textbook. Many have done just this, and

have been wonderfully benefited.
Thought that reaches out for
Truth; and heeds its lessons, must eventually prove man's exemption from sickness and sin. We may walk slow or fast, we may gain much or little, but of this we can be sure: in Christian Science everyone can prove that there is no lack in God's kingdom, no closed door to His city, for divine, impartial Love is forever opening the way. Let us study and work to gain and express more of in-finite, divine consciousness. Let us demonstrate that, despite appearances, threats of war, unemployment, beliefs of sin, disease, and death, God is dwelling with men, and that His presence, power, and love can be known and expressed by all. Let us go forth courageously, with faith in God's care. Then we can rest in action, and enjoy our blessings, because we have earned the reward of

good work.

As we learn more of God, Life, Truth, and Love, we are ready for heaven, prepared for a home here on earth which represents the harmony of Spirit. Rich through obedience to the rule of Principle, one who relies wholly on God can never lack. Spiritual revelation, inspiration, illumination, interpretation, and finally demonstration, make up his dwelling place, and to these gates the real Scientist goes for refreshment and supply. The student of Christian Science realizes, in increasing meas ure, what adoration of God and reverence for law will do. In obedience, he seeks God's habitation, dwells conscious of ever-pr good. Our Master, Christ Jesus, and the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, clearly demonstrated that a life of spirtual activity and unselfed love would bring peace supernal.

The Power of a Right Example

Of George Washington it was once of George washington it was one said: "He applied himself to learn-ing, and applied his learning to living. He was a disciple of applica-tion. He urged respect for authority and obedience to law." Some fine thinkers not identified with movement share many of the views of Christian Scientists. One man highly respected in business, who believes in the power of prayer, recently told of a conversation he had with the great inventor, Thomas A. Edison, shortly before Mr. Edison's death. I quote him: "I asked Mr. Edison what he considered the greatest machine in existence—the one with the greatest possibilities. I thought he would m the airplane, the internal-combustion engine, or radio developments. To my surprise Edison quietly replied. The soul and brain of a little child. Not being content with the answer, I pressed him further by asking what he felt would be the next great devel-opment along scientific and mechan-ical lines. To the question Edison replied: 'If you take your religion seriously, the religion you profess, you should be able to enswer this question yourself. This country has gone already too far technologically. Our next job is to catch up spiritu ually." "Catch up spiritually"—i not that a course which all need to follow? Oh, the good that will come a. we work to this end! It means a labor of love under God's direction. In the words of Abraham Lincoln: 'Let us have faith that right make might, and in that faith let us dar to do our duty as we understand it. Our story tonight is almost ended. It is the oft-told tale of God's love and His care. It is true, and you can prove it, as can everyone who sincerely and honestly walk in God's pathway till we reach His city. Let us cherish in thought the perfect idea or pure consciousness of Life, Truth, and Love. To express the rule of Principle takes love, pe tience, courage, and the right kind of

All can walk and talk with Ged, a find Him their very best Friend. "Take time to be holy, Speak oft with thy Lord; Abide in Him always. And feed on His word."

enthusiasm. Children of God possess these qualities in abundance. And children of men, through the teach-ings of the Christ and Christian

Science, can attain a spiritual con

ousness of good that is enduring.

Christ Jesus urged us to accept Truth and its blessings. Mary Baker Eddy interprets the Master's words and works. We urge you to continue in the study of Christian Science, for "God is in the midst of her she shall not be moved: God shall help he and you. That is the truth, as has been proved by thousands.

In a knowledge and practice of Christian Science lies the world's salvation. Through Science we see a new heaven and a new earth. In the Bible, as recorded in the book of Revelation, John tells us much about our beautiful city foursquare, what it holds for you and me. And in the textbook of Christian Science Mrs. Eddy completes the evelation, showing how all may enter he holy city. may recognize the truth of being and be rid of all error. In speaking, of perfect, spiritual consciousness she states (Science and Health, pp. 573, 574): "that we can become conscio here and now, of a cessation of death, sorrow, and pain. This is indeed a foretaste of absolute Christian Science. Take neart, dear sufferer, for this reality of being will surely ap-pear sometime and in some way. There will be no more pain, and all tears will be wiped away. When you read this, remember Jesus' words The kingdom of God is within you. This spiritual consciousness is there-

fore a present possibility, We thank you heartily for taking this journey, for your kindly interest, and patient inought. In gratitude to God for Christian Science and its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Bake Edds, we wish to say in parting.
I and blass time, and keep thee Lord make his face shine upon thes, ... and give thee peace,"

Public Letter Box

EDITOR'S NOTE-The writer of this letter has asked that his name be withheld until the issue of April 3rd. A letter will appear by this individual each week from now until the final Gratiot Township election.

Open Letter to Gratict Township Taxpayers:

As one of you not politically inclined, I have made a very close study of the political movement in Gratiot township. I am happy to reveal my findings to the taxpayers. Please read this carefully. Examine the facts and political movement in our township before you come to final decisions as to which side you want to support. Many of us think the battle is be-

tween Provo and Piornack against honesty of their program. Houtekier and Korson, but this is not true. The battle is between Provo and Piornack on one side against Goebel and Michaels, (the generals of the staff), with the assistance of Mr. Julin. Buggs, Boardman, Valliere, and Frank Jones on the other side, They call themselves the "Citizens' Club." Who is behind this movement? Why did not the time to speak up. Can anyone in the Citizens' club draft Mr. Julin for the office of supervisor as he has been a taxpayer for a number of years, but an unsuccessful candidate in several previous elections? Only because Mr. Julin does not seem to possess the needed ammunition to win. They believed the only man who could supply this ammunition is Mr. Houtekier, but it takes a lot of ammunition. Why is Mr. Goebel and Mr. Michaels so interested in Gratiot township? How come Mr. Goebel knows so much about Gratiot township, and just why is Mr. Goebel so anxious to help the taxpayers in Gratiot township? Come out, Mr. Goebel, and tell us taxpayers your desires.

The auditing committee examined the books hoping they would find a discrepancy that could be blamed on Provo and Piornack. When they found we then to go back to an inferior police nothing, they husbed up the issue, but radio system? One could ride a bicycle had they found a discrepancy, Mr. Goebel would have had plenty to say about but how many people would be satis-

They cannot accuse Provo and Pior- today? nack of fighting against the school system nor against an adequate drainage system. We might say that Don Julin a comparison between the inferior evswas appointed on a committee to select a school site. After a school site was selected to the satisfaction of Mr. Julin, and he made this public, but within three days was opposing his own selection at the suggestion of Mr. Houtekier. It became evident then that Mr. Houtekier was opposed to any school setup that would cause his personal taxes to ther their plan. increase, but there is an answer to that. Mr. Houtekier sends his daughter to a ganization in public debate upon the parochial school in Detroit and does not question of police radio and the cost seem to be interested in the education of the police radio systems, of other people's children. Neither candidate for the office of supervisor or clerk, nor an incumbent supervisor cr clerk, has anything to do with the school system. Their powers do not enter the school system.

Can they blame Provo and Piornack i for receiving too much salary? The answer to that is "No." The taxpayers set the salaries, and either leave them as they are, increase them, or decrease them. The officers have nothing to do with it.

I was going to suggest that the taxpayers of Gratiot township put a penny postcard in the mail and urge Provo to run at the April election, but I under stand at this time, that a new civic group has taken care of it.

It is a certainty we need Provo now more than ever before. We must use every precaution to keep Mr. Goebel out of office.

ANONYMOUS RESIDENT, Of Gratiot Township.

Feb. 24, 1941

Editor, Grosse Pointe Review, I Sir :

After reading and discussing the primary election returns as reported in the two papers distributed in this township. I can come to only one conclusion, That is, Mr. Joseph T. Korson, whom I have known for a long time, should and must run as a sticker candidate for the office of Township Clerk. Mr. Korson is honest, sincere and has the ability to properly execute the duties of township clerk.

I might add just what did another publication mean when they stated that so and so non the election. What election? My impression was that this was a primary election for the nomination of officers for the different offices. This ame paper further states that the Spring election will be held on March 10. Why was March 10 used in this paper, when the correct date for the Gratiot Township election is April 7, 1941.

I am sure that when the votes are counted or April 7th, Gratiot township will have a new clerk, in the name of Joseph T. Korson, winner by a big

Sincerely yours. J. G. McCONNELL, 18721 Kingsville. Gratiot Township.

Grosse Pointe Review.

Advocating the incorporation of the village of Grosse Pointe Park as a city, may have its merits, but if the misrepresentation of the Township Police radio, as it is put before the taxpayers by the Citizens' Association of Grosse Pointe Park, is also true with respect to the rest of the program pre-

sented by them, there is need for genu-

ine alarm with respect to its sound-

ness and truth, That the honesty of the Association is beyond doubt, is taken for granted. The only other reason that remains is that in their zealous spirit to put their program across, they have attempted to compare the Grosse Pointe Police radio with other systems of a much inferior nature. I therefore challenge the Citizens' Association regarding the

I feel that it is my patriotic duty to bring to the attention of the people of Grosse Pointe Park the vital consequence that may follow, affecting property and human life, should this misrepresentation remain unchallenged. When cause of an attempt at economy, it is Citizens' Association place a money value upon the lives of our loved ones. Are we, by practicing false economy to lose one of the best police radio systems in the country?

We cannot compare police radio systems of Muskegon Heights, Traverse City, Birmingham or Ypsilanti with ours in Grosse Pointe. Those cities have problem entirely different from ours. Geographically, they are a great dist tance from the city of Detroit, and therefore do not have to contend with the criminal element that exists in every large city. Grosse Pointe Park is bounded by Detroit on two sides.

Past records prove that when Grosse Pointe acquired a first-class police radio system the criminal element started to give Grosse Pointe a wide berth. Are cheaper than operate an automobile, fied with that kind of transportation

Anyone versed in police radio systems would not even attempt to make tems in the cities mentioned above and our Grosse Pointe radio system. We should not sacrifice public safety for economy,

I challenge the Citizens' Association to present a fair comparison and withdraw their dishonest figures of economy used as a smoke screen to fur-

I will meet any member of their or-

JOHN DES ROCHER, Former Supervisor of Radio Station WRDR.

(Continued on Page 9.)

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PHONOGRAPH - Get an automatic phonograph for your next house party. Best orchestras on the latest rec-ords. Also used pin ball machines, \$5 and up, and bargains on used records. Roberts' Music. NL 5864.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GOOD COOK-Experienced in quantity cooking for industrial cafeteria One meal five days. References requir ed. NI. 8891, between 6-8 p.m.

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GIRL OR WOMAN-Part-time housework. Part-time real estate and drive car. TU. 2-9522.

WHITE—For general housework. Stay nights. New home, \$8.00. TU. 2-8422.

SIRL OR WOMAN-To assist in new home. Grosse Pointe Farms. Iwo dults. Go home nights. Write to Box I. The Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 ercheval, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

WORK WANTED-FEMALE

GIRL WANTS-Day work, cleaning, assist with lunches and dinners. Will also stay with children by the hour. NI.

CALL ELLA WHITE—For experienced colored workers. Week's work, days, part-time help furnished. Rivard Employment, 3692 Rivard, TE. 2-9163.

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live in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call NI. LARGE BABY BED — Waxed birch 6310. preferred. Call NOrthlawn 5544.

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MARRIED COUPLE-To accompany Grosse Pointe business couple to Florida. Return in two weeks if desired. Mrs. Barba, LEnox 5777.

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Why Must They Starve?

A National Committee Has Been Formed for Food Relief in Stricken Nations

A National Committee of 400 leading Americans with former Presiont Herbert Hoover as Honorary Chairman, has been formed to find a /ay to feed millions of starving people in the invaded countries. Already 1020 auxiliary committees in various cities throughout the country have organized to support the movement.

Of the 37,000,000 people in Finland, Belgium, Holland, Norway and Central Poland, great numbers are facing death from starvation and

disease. America could put an end to this. The Committee states that no money, supplies or ships, are requested, and that its purpose is to bring the facts before the public and

invite an expression of opinion concerning the plan. i. Will there be actual starvation in

Europe this winter? Yes. Under normal conditions Rol. gium imports 49 per cent of its food, Holland 33 per cent, and Norway 57 per cent. These imports are now cut off by British and German blockades. Central Poland is from 30 to 40 per cent deficient because of the tri-partition of Poland. Finland, not occupied but partially blockaded, normally imports 22 per cent of her foods; she has also lost one-tenth of her best soil. In all countries unusually severe weather destroyed much of the grain crops, military mobilization prevented planting and harvesting, invasion destroyed storage and equipment, and disrupted transportation. Unless food is imported many thousands will starve, and many more will die from disease before the next harvest. These people need protection of native food from seizure by occupying armies as well as protection for imported foods.

2. Can this famine be prevented with-

out helping Germany? Yes. The Hoover plan, which operated effectively in the last war, provides for absolute control of native and imported food by a Neutral Commission.

3. Does this plan aid the Allies?

Yes. Feeding these democratic peoples will maintain their courage, sustain allegiance to ideals, rebuild motive supplies from absorption.

4. Will Germany profit if it breaks the

use ten times that much each month. If Germany committed the maximum violation and seized the entire supply this would furnish them food for only three days, and relief scould end.

5. Will Germany feed these nations? No. Every country at war measures its supplies, military and food, by the

necessities of war. Since Germany does plies needed for the German army and

will be fed by the Germans-many of to the project. left unprovided for. A new Europe cannot be built from physical and mental wreckage.

plete. A single tank can easily subdue into war zones. The neutral organizaan entire area. It is barbarous to even tion, as previously was the case, will suggest that naked-handed women and operate its own ships under its own children could join in fighting against flag. modern weapons.

8. Would Germany keep the agree-

Post, once, a ready appearing in the in their behalf. would speed all countries-termany million, and to request your



1939, permitting relief in Poland and other occupied areas, have been scrupu-

9. Will importation of food weaken the British blockade? No. Under this proposal Britain would pass food ships through the blockade-one by one. All food would assisted by a great number of volunteer patriotic nationals. Supplies will slon for checking and distribution. If go directly to the hung y people for Britain discovered that food was being whom they are intended—and to no misappropriated by Germany, or any

one else, imports would cease. 10. Will increasing the general food supply in Europe release German products for making munitions?

No. Under the Hoover proposal for rale, increase England's prestige as a complete control of domestic and imhumanitarian nation and salvage na- ported supplies, and the return of the equivalent of basic foods already taken. less rather than more products would be available to Germany. When food No. The plan provides for only 120, arrives at ports of the five countries it 000 to 140,000 tons of imported food to be on hand at one time. The Germans uted directly to those in need by a neutral organization, made up of Americans and citizens from other countries which are not at war.

11. Did the British support feeding in occupied Belgium during the last war?

Yes. At first Britain was opposed, but after public opinion became positive the British Government consented -with misgivings. When, however, the not know how long the present war Belgian Relief Commission, under Mr. will last, it is not likely to feed these. Hoover, functioned so effectively and countries at the risk of depleting sup-fairly, responsible British leaders expressed unqualified satisfaction. After No. Workmen whose labor is useful miracle of organization. Eventually

> of food, or involve us in war? No. The people we relieve will pay

for their own food. We ask no de 7. Will starving people revolt against there should be no surplus of food it las follows: the United States, necessary supplies to No. Military resistance is impossible will be purchased in South America for County Road Commissioners of the

countries preven a the people from pleading their own cause Du fair's in Yes. The whole plan is predicated humanity and democratic ideals can be upon the fact that relief will terminate restored—to bear fruit in a better day if there are violations by Germany, -if the free people of America speak

occupied areas, respects no boundaries. You are invited to route to the Coma well as the rest. Germany knows do the save to color if t public | is, and would keep the agreement opinion may find full expection, confor no other reason than its own munications may be sent to Arthural collanterest. Agreements made by the Committee on Food for the Small encreent German Government since the Democracies 120 Icemeter Avenue, outbreak of the war in September, New York, N. Y.

Legal Notices First Insertion

TO THE SUPERVISOR OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATIOT, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, and Flemming's Subdivision of part of us. rating. Paperhanging a specialty at a meeting of said Board held Tues-Workmanship and material absolutely day, February 18, 1941, decide and deguaranteed. Estimate and reasonable termine that the certain section of road in Librar 58 of Plats, Porca 8 of Wayne. termine that the certain section of road in Liber 58 of Plats, Page 8 of Wayne described in the minutes of said Board County Records, said alley being a should be a County Road under the county road under the jurisdiction of teed workmanship and material plus jurisdiction of the Board of County 30 years 'experience. Won't you let Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said section of road are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

> reason, County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit Michigan, at 10:00 Ndvember, A.D. 1940, resolve that a A.M., Tuesday, February 18, 1941. O'Brien.

"It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume juris- and discontinuing said alley; and diction over the following described allev in Gratiot Township:

"Part of Lot 327 of Heffner & Flemming Subdivision of part of Private Claim 223, Gratiot Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 58 of Plats, Page 8 of Wayne County Records, being more particularly described as beginning at the intersection of the north line of Private Claim 223 and the south line of Base Line Road, 120 feet wide, said point of intersciton being also an angle point in said Lot 327: thence south 75°18'30" east, 292,59 feet along the north line of Private Claim 223; thence South 86°09'30" west, 31.46 feet along the north line of a public alley 20 feet wide; thence tinued; north 75°18'30" west, 259.41 feet along a line parallel to and 10 feet measured at right angles and south of said northerly line of Private Claim 223; thence north 3°50'30" west, 10.55 feet to the place of beginning also a part, of Lots 283 and 284 of Dalby and-Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 52 of Plats, Page 22 of Wayne County Records, and being more particularly described as beginning at the most westerly angle point in said Lot 283; thence north 86°09'30" east, 52.34 feet along the southerly line of Base Line Road, 106 feet wide, being also the north line of said Lot 283; thence south 3 50 50 east, 7.00 feet; thence south 75°18'30" east, 292.59 feet along a line parallel to and 10 feet measured at right angles and north of the southerly line

of Private Claim 576 to a point on the south line of Lot 284; thence discontinued. south 86°09'30" west, 31.46 feet along the north line of a public alley 20 feet

314.61 feet along the southerly line of Private Claim 576 to the point of beginning. "The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson, and carried by the AMENDED. following vote: Yeas, Commissioners

Vilson and O'Brien; Nays, none. "Whereupon it was ordered that the day of February, A.D., 1941. above described alley in Gratiot Township be hereafter a County Road under

wide: thence north 75°18'30" west,

the jurisdiction of this Board." THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT No. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 21st day of February, A.D., 1941. BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the

County of Wayne, Michigan.

CASPAR J. LINGEMAN,

EDMUND B. SULLIVAN, Deputy Clerk.

TO THE SUPERVISOR OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATIOT, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did Posted February 21, 1941 searching investigation had proved that | at a meeting of said Board held Tues-6. Will feeding workmen in these no supplies were diverted to Germany day. February 18, 1941, decide and decountries strengthen Germany? they described relief operations as a day, February 18, 1941, decide and de- In effect March 10, 1941. described in the minutes of said Board, to the Central economy of Germany they contributed more than \$100,000,000 | heretoiore taken over as a County them in Germany itself as deportees. 12. Will this plan deprive Americans and discontinued as a public highway. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said section of road are heretions or government appropriations. It by made a port of this notice, and are

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board when disarmament of a nation is com- Nor is America asked to send its ships. County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower. Detroit. Michigan, at 10:00 tain a clean, honest and impartial form A.M., Thesday, February 18, 1941.

10403 Harper

O'Brien.

"Commissioner O'Brien moved the adoption of the following resolution: "WHEREAS, this Board has received a petition from ten freeholders

of the Township of Gratiot, Wayne County, Michigan, for the abandon-You are hereby notified that the 20 feet wide, located in the rear of this board; and

"WHEREAS, pursuant to said petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18 of Chapter 4 of Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of the "Minutes of the meeting of the Board State of Michigan for the year 1909, of County Road Commissioners of the and amendments thereto, this Board did, by resolution dated the 1st day of hearing be held on said petition on the "Present: Commissioners Wilson and 26th day of November, A.D. 1940 at 11500 A.M., at 3800 Barlum Tower, Deroit, Michigan, to determine the necessity or advisability of abandoning

WHEREAS, pursuant to the above mentioned statute, this Board did, as appears by the return of Albert A. Campbell, filed with this Board on the 19th day of November, A.D. 1940, cause a notice of said hearing to be served upon all of the owners and occupants of lands intersected by or adjoining said alley; and

"WHEREAS, the said hearing was held at the time and place appointed by said resolution and this Board did then proceed to view the premises in accordance with statute; and

"WHEREAS, it appearing from said hearing and view of the premises that the public will have no further use for the alley in said subdivision so petitioned to be abandoned and discon-

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED, that the public alley, 20 feet wide, located in the rear of Lots 324 to 330, inclusive, of Heffner and Flemming's Subdivision of part of Private Claim 223, Gratiot Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and recorded in Li-Campbell Mack Park Subdivision of ber 58 of Plats, Page 8 of Wayne part of Private Claim 576, Gratiot County Records, being further described as all of said alley lying beween the north boundary of said plat and the northerly line of Ridgemont Road, 60 feet wide, as shown on said plat, excepting so much of said alley as lies 10 feet south of measured at right angles to the north boundary of said plat, being 0.064 miles in length, be and the same is hereby abandoned and dis-

continued as a public highway. "BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, "BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, Res. NIagara 3624 that this Board believes it to be to the best interests of the public that said alley so abandoned and discontinued should be absolutely abandoned and

"The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson and carried by the Remodeling, Repairing and Refinishing following vote: Yeas, Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien; Nays, None."

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT No. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS In testimony whereof, I have here

unto set my hand at Detroit this 21st BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan. CASPAR J. LINGEMAN.

Clerk,

EDMUND B. SULLIVAN,

Deputy Clerk. Az Ordinance to Amond the Traffic

The City of Grosse Points Ordains: Section 1. That the Traffic Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe heretofore approved on January 16, 1926, be amended by adding thereto a section to be known as Section 25 (1).

Section 25 (1). No parking of automobiles or any other vehicles shall be permitted on the west side of Fisher between Mack and Kercheval Avenues. This amendment shall become effec-

tive ten days after publication. NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk. Adopted February 17, 1941 Published February 27, 1941

Public Letter Box

Feb. 23, 1941

Dear Editor: It is our aim, as good citizens of Gratiot township, to keep, at all times, a clean, impartial government, backed by clear thinking people, but certainly not by any outside parties.

And to see that Gatiot township keep n office, a man who has and will, mainof government.

"Present: Commissioners Wilson and | We, the taxpayers of our community



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are always interested in the best procedure for the most people, and so with this in mind, we urge every civic minded citizen of Gratiot township to look into the records of our present supervisor, Ernest Provo.

Now with an outside interest threatening to gain control of our township. ment and discontinuance of the alley, we feel it a very solemn duty to protect each taxpayer, and to point out Lots 324 to 330, inclusive, of Heffner just where this outside boss may lead

pamphlet, and supporter of Houtekier for supervisor, is trying to handle our affairs in the township, and it is common knowledge that we do not want him to.

Someone will have to pay the fiddler in this campaign of Goebel's, and that someone is You Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, so let's get behind a man whose record speaks for itself, and let Mr. Provo keep our township clean - Think Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, before you vote

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John Mason Brown, New York's Cass theatre next Friday morning, Feb. atre Arts Monthly before that. He is considered the greatest lecturer on the drama among dramatic critics, for he speaks as brilliantly as he writes, hava sure sense of the theatre, with a

> Brown's last of a long list of books on the theatre is "Two On the Aisle." Ten years of the American theatre in performance, the theatre of first nights as he has reviewed it for the Post.

Selfridge Field Men Plan Dance for March 12

With an eye to the coming Selfridge Field enlisted men's dance March 12. Lieuts. D. G. Lee and H. F. Butterbach. post chaplains of the local air base, confirmed the evident conviction that recreation in the form of dancing parties has taken on added momentum during the past few months.

The Army air corps chaplains have been receiving the co-operation of the North Detroit Y. W. C. A., the Red

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Cross and Mt. Clemens civic groups in Hannikainen Concludes staging chaperoned social dances twice Detroit Symphony combined efforts are beginning to bear Series On March 6

Beginning with a post dance attended by a moderate crowd during the of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Christmas holidays, Chaplains Lee and one of the most colorful in the Syming had a wide experience, possessing Butterbach have seen each succeeding phony's 27-year-old history, will be a sure sense of the theatre, with a dance draw a greater number of girls brought to its close with the concert of largements, projection control, intensistent and soldiers. Augmented by special acts

Thursday night, March 6, in Masonic fication and reduction of negatives

and other analysis and other analysis. and other specialty entertainment, the auditorium. participants spelled it as "swell enter- Tame Hannikainen, Finnish batonist, tainment," with one exception. One air who directed the orchestra in three brilcorps soldier stated, "these dances liant concerts in December, will return should be held more often than twice to conduct this final purely orchestral

> ly magazine were on hand at the Feb. 25 dance and secured pictures and maenlisted men's social program.

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Anglers - All fishermen are egotists . . although all egotists are not fishermen. Marc Anthony was an egotist. He could not see that Cleopatra sent a diver down to hook live fish upon his line. The genial and gentle Izaak Walton was an egotist. There in some strange spell haunting stream and lake and it persuades most anglers to have faith in experience that they think is windom. As far as each individual and his contentment is concerned, experience is wisdom . . . besides egotism there is in nearly every fisherman a humor and a tendency toward exaggeration which he can see in his companion, but can rarely see in himself

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heard of Disney's "Fantasia" ... judg- residents. ing from the pep-talk here by Carlton Smith, who is music editor to Esquire

The current guest-conductor season

ргодташ.

Hannikainen was born in Jyvaskyla, Photographers from a national week- Finland, on Feb. 26, 1896. His parents were both teachers of music, his fathterial for an article on the air corps brothers all became professional musi-fee. er a composer. Tauno and his three cians. The present conductor began his career as a cellist, having studied with Ossian Fohrstrom in Helsinki, and An. dre Hekking and Pablo Casals in Paris. Has Varied Career

After continuing and completing his musical education in Helsinki, Paris, Berlin and Vienna, Hannikainen formed a trio with his brothers Ilmari and Arvo, for many chamber music recitals in Finland and on the Continent. He entered the University of Helsinki in 1914, but gave up his studies two years later to become 'cellist in the Helsinki Orchestra, remaining until 1919. makes obstacles in the path of success He studied at the Finnish State Opera merely things to overcome or pass by.

Evidence of this desire to get shead Evidence of this desire to get ahead then appointed the conductor of the orchestra in Turku (Abo), a position He'll show you how to he has held from that time.

Hannikainen has appeared as guest conductor in Stockholm, Berlin, Leipsig, Warsaw, Riga, and other cities. He motorist did not apparently possess an of 1938, appearing as guest at a concert came to the United States in the Spring unquenchable itch to pass every car is of the Boston Symphony. Last Winter, front of him. This is carrying the he again conducted the Boston orches-American urge to get ahead too far, tra. The war has prevented Hannikainen from fulfilling important engagetent to follow the car ahead which is He has been excused from civilian ments in London, Paris and Warsaw. guard duty by his government for the duration of his present visit to America.

Arctic Explorer Tells Far Northern Summer

There's more natural color in the Arctic in mid-Summer, than there is in PAINTING and DECORATING tropical jungles," says Capt. Bob Bartlett, Arctic explorer, in disputing the common belief that the Arctic, so far as color is concerned is simply black able cost. More than 30 years experi

Captain Bartlett, skipper of Peary's 65 GLOVER expedition to the North Pole, will apnear in person at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, next Sunday afternoon, March 2, at 3:30 p.m., to show his natural color adventure motion pictures, "Northwest to Newfoundland, Greenland and the Arctic." "Gorgeous Arctic flowers in all col-

ers, blue and green icebergs, colorful Eskimo villages, beautiful sunsets all combine to make the Far North most colorful," Captain Bartlett points out. In his motion pictures Captain Bartlett will reveal the highlights of last Summer's cruise in his schooner "Effic M. Morrissey" to the Arctic. He will - all phases of life in the Arctic.

Adult Education Plan Adds 3 More Classes

The Grosse Pointe board of education's adult program added three new courses to its rapidly expanding schedtile this week.

An art metal course, designed to meet the needs of those adults who have always wanted to make a copper bowi, a pewter dish or tray, an etched plate, an aluminum vase, a fire place screen. a fine piece of silver jewelry, started Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

All the equipment for beginning and advanced work is available. Metal spinning will also be taught to those desiring it. Previous experience or ability in design is not required for enrollment

Charles Peterson, instructor in the Grosse Pointe high school and a graduate of the Stout Institute and Wayne The class meets in room 109 of the Grosse Pointe high school. The fee for 12 class meetings will be \$3.00 for residents and \$4.50 for non-residents, plus

Personalized Typing A course in personalized typing will be offered adults on Monday and typing room at Grosse Pointe high

:chooL William - I will wager 10 to I that The course is not for stenographers Mary Pickford told Wendell Willkie or office typists, but for the man or that he had talent that day last Sum- woman who has a personal need for

since decided that there was some- Mrs. Agnes Wilson, a graduate of the thing in what Mary said and that he University of Pittsburgh school of had hetter not let the Republicans be Business Administration, will have charge of this class.

The fee for 12 class meetings will Fantasia -- Much is probably to be be \$3 for residents, and \$4.50 for non-

Elec

An elementary photography course. ... Stokowski has apparently developed designed to help the adult beginner in in this "hundred men and a mouse" the photography, was organized Wednesdasequel to "A Mundled Men and a night in room 224 of Grosse Pointe high achool,

In general, the interests of the class telder brother, John, 18, was not guilte. covered. Discussions will include how Arthur Pollock, 17, of 5736 Whitties. to take pictures, kinds of film and their were surprised on the night of Jan. 28 particular use, types of cameras, com- by Pat Conion, former Grosse Points position of the picture and use of ex- Park patrolman, police said. Conlon. posure meters.

mounting of prints and amateur portrait taning. William Mann, high school photo-

graphy instructor and president of the Grosse Pointe Camera club, will have charge of the class, which will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fees for the 12-week course will

be \$3.00 for residents, and \$4.50 for non-residents, with a 50 cent laboratory

For further information on any of the classes, call Mr. Forrest Geary, director of adult education at NL 2000.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Joseph Eger, 17, of 5992 Courville, was found guilty last week by Township Justice Victor H. DeBaeke on a charge of tampering with an automo bile, but sentence was suspended. Eger's

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will determine the extent of materials due to a lack of witnesses. Joseph and stated that the two youths were strip-Activities will include development of ping a parked car of a pair of fender skirts, near Nottingham and Jefferson when he ordered them to stop. They both started to run away, but Conlon grabbed Eger. Pollock was placed on 90 days probation by Justice DeBacke and his driver's license was suspended for the same period, after he gave himself up to Park police the day following the attempted theft, officials said

LAST CALL FOR BOOKS

Major Burns Henry, American Lon gion Post 363, has sent out a last call for all available books in their. drive for reading matter to supply the needs of enlisted men at Salfridge Field. Walter Hoyt, past come mander, aunounced Tuesday that the books collected will be delivered. to the field on March 15. For infermation on the post's pick-up service call Commander Hoyt at TU. 2-1813. or visit his home, 190 Oak street," Gresse Points Farms.

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