

# Notice of Meeting OF Board of Review OF TROY TOWNSHIP

The Board of Review of Troy Township will meet at the Troy Township Hall for the purpose of Reviewing Assessments, on

JUNE 8th and 9th, 1925,

from 9:00 o'clock A. M. until 5 o'clock P. M. each day.

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## STREET and HILL

(By Louise Hastings.)

ON THINGS PASSED  
Time passes dynamically,  
Nothing stands still.  
Memorial Day, Style Show, and  
More, all in the last week of May,  
Forgotten? Perhaps.  
As far as the poor tortured  
Models are concerned, if you had  
Been pushed and jostled about  
With a sledge and clipped,  
Pricked up with pins like  
human pincushion, and flaid  
Then walked the plank, you'd  
Never forget it. But me a  
Poor spectator, I've no right  
To talk of the feelings of models.  
(How glad I'm not model!),  
I started to set down a few  
Of the things that I thought and  
Have been thinking since.  
Though the performance is gone,  
The past is painted with daubs  
Of color instead of clear pictures:  
A black and white "jazz-girl"  
With Mercutio's hat.  
The old-fashioned bride in stiff  
Gained ground. Ridiculous,  
Twirling around in Blue striped  
Cuffs, two feet in width.  
Do you recall the sleeves of a  
Generous hat of four yards in  
Each?—I've certain conjectures  
On the rash buying of dry goods as  
Being the cause of the present  
Four-pan. A dash of red from the  
Crest. Flashing gold clubs.  
Clothes soaked with it the way  
A fresh morning ride and  
All the calm of an evening in  
Summer told by the white Spanish  
Shawl? I had thought once I'd show  
How made alive has the day and  
Then's heard no more.  
Tall of ponderous wigs, how men  
Wore their hair long, beribboned  
And powdered. They've worn  
Knickerbockers not blue or grey  
But violent green and orchid and  
Pink adorned at the knee  
With diamond buckles.  
Plumes on their hats, vests of  
Cretone. That's all in the past.  
True. Let bygones be bygones.  
But look at the present.  
Red ties to match the sky blue attire.  
No more made-to-measures but  
Cut without tape line.  
But I've no right to talk  
Just look at the words spilled,  
No care in measuring, no hand,  
Or into a style show I'd not  
Dragged the men.

## MEMORABLE MEMORIES OF MEMORIAL DAY

Clouds cover the sunset  
But just as it rains  
The parade has paraded  
Without getting wet—and now  
I must write a truthful  
News story of the whole event  
From beginning to end; but think  
Of the truths that one must leave  
Out! Heard melodies are sweet  
But those unheard are sweeter.  
Think of the truths that are not to  
Be mentioned: The soldiers and  
Sailors who stood at attention while  
Services were held at the Methodist  
Church—not a word must be spoken  
Of how tired they might be when  
The "men" was said.  
The address was illustrated  
By a blanket, span by a warrior  
Of '73 or '12 wool is indescribable,  
Incomparable. It cured the cold.  
—Then there's the village  
Policeman who led the parade.  
The fact that his motorcycle balked,  
Cannot be related. The cause  
For its stopping? It's the slowest  
It's gone in many a month. We'll not  
Be so rash as to talk of the band  
Boys' caps, nor describe their  
Anatomy, a fat one—a slim one—  
A short one—a tall one. We'll not  
Have a chance to utter a word.  
On our village president's fine  
Horsemanship. Nor howling of  
School kids who had their  
Shins skinned by the wheels  
Of other kids' bikes en route to  
Greenwood, where death was  
Honored by life—a moment of quiet  
Then life returned back to life.  
Traffic to the north became  
Impassable autos kiss one another,  
Indicating affection—an aeroplane  
Hums overhead. Workmen on  
Woodward are knee deep  
In concrete, making more roads for  
More autos as fast as they can—  
Lake fronts are quiet—a few  
Straggling pincushions—The boats  
All at anchor—darkness gathers  
The flags are brought in.

## Pleasant for Brides

In Spain is the custom for the  
bridegroom to present his bride with  
her wedding gown and as many other  
dresses as his means allow.

### TOWN TOPICS

By Arthur J. Tuggey  
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## Oakfield Village News

(Howard A. Coleman, Correspondent)

Willing Workers Toil  
On Community Church

The ground was broken and considerable progress made in the excavating of the basement for the new Parker Community church on Decoration Day. Two teams with scrapers and plows were at the job early and by steady work, an encouraging pile of earth was removed. One team was donated by John Sharp and the other by Arthur Moore of the Judson Bradway Estate. Eighteen men toiled enthusiastically under the broiling sun, swinging picks and shovels with little thought of the sore arms and backs of the following day. The Ladies Aid Society served dinner at noon to the workers and when the men assembled at the auditorium they found the table fairly groaning under the load of good things provided by the society. During the afternoon, these loyal co-workers served lemonade, which proved a wonderful treat to the hot, tired and thirsty men. The church will be located adjacent to the new school on the Thirteen Mile Road and will be built by the members with their own hands, this labor all being gladly given the church by experienced men in engineering, carpentry and cement work. In fact, when completed, this church will be the product solely of the residents of this community, even the plans having been furnished by a local man. Those lacking in actual experience along these lines will more than make up for this with willing labor, while the women of the community are backing up the workers in every way possible.

## ENTERTAINMENT TO BE HELD SATURDAY, JUNE 6

The Oakfield Improvement Association will hold its first entertainment of the year on Saturday, June 6, at the Thirteen Mile Road. The entertainment committee has arranged for a Pedro and 500 party which will be followed by a large "Somebody" prizes have been donated by the merchants of Birmingham, part of the proceeds to be given to the Groceries. This event is mainly to encourage the residents of the community to jump in and have acquainted, and to meet their neighbors.

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## INTRODUCING MR. AND MRS. D. A. MCKINNON AND BARB GIBBY

We wish to introduce this week to the readers of this column Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKinnon who are now living at the corner of Judson and Prairie avenue. Mr. McKinnon is employed by the Gordon Page Co., of Detroit and is one of the many residents of this community who can boast of having built their own homes. A handy big baby girl, only recently came to make her permanent home at the McKinnon house and if you would like to see the prettiest baby in the world, you should make it a point to drop in and get acquainted with these young people.

## Peculiarity of Nile

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## Jewish Wedding Custom

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