

## "L" ORDINANCE MEETS DELAY

Gillespie, Detroit D. P. W. Head, Opposed To Proposed Adoption

Opposition to the proposed ordinance between the City of Detroit and the Grand Trunk railway making possible the elevated highway from Detroit to Pontiac, passing through Birmingham, was voiced last week by John Gillespie, commissioner of public works in Detroit. Mr. Gillespie said that he would oppose the proposed adoption of the move

until the city and railroad have agreed on grade separations. Gillespie pointed out that the ordinance cannot become effective until after such an agreement. He declared the grade separation agreement should be signed before the ordinance is adopted. Further opposition to the proposed survey of industrial property adjacent to the separations was voiced by Mr. Gillespie. He said that he believed the city of Detroit was in a position toicker on the separation agreement and that other action only would cloud the issue and cause further delay.

## ONEIDA TRIBE HAS POW-WOW AND FIELD DAY

On Thursday, in the tenth day of the Grass Moon, you no doubt saw a band of Indians, consisting of Bucks, Warriors, and Braves marching on Maple avenue. It was just the Oneida Tribe of Friendly Indians, under the leadership of their Big Chief, Soangetah, taking the trail for their annual Pow Wow and Field Day, which was held at the Bloomfield Township Park. After opening Council and eating lunch, sports of all kinds were enjoyed. Eight "first" and eight "second" prizes were awarded to the winners by their Big Chief. Many prominent Indians, such as "Little Star," "Walk Alone," "Painted Hawk," "Straight Pine," "Yellow Horse," "Rolling Bear" and many others are members of this band.

The Friendly Indians, a Y. M. C. A. program group, is for boys from seven to 16 years old. The Oneida Tribe, under their Big Chief, F. C. Deer, was organized four years ago and consists of the following officers: Chief, Tom Tom Beater, Wampum Bearer, Medicine Man, Indian Runner, Guide, Four Guardians of the Fires, Two Scouts, and Sentinel. The organization has grown from eight members to twenty-two. During this four-year period 35 of the boys have passed on to older groups.

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## RE-ELECTED



ROBERT T. MOORE  
Unopposed for chairman of the board of Oakland County Supervisors, Mr. Moore, of Birmingham, above, won practically the unanimous support of the new board at the opening Meeting Monday. Several new supervisors, elected Apr. 7, also voted for him.

tion Physical and Intellectual Development.  
WARNING!! If War Whoops are heard on the streets of Birmingham, fear not, as it is only the Oneida Tribe practicing their Tribal yells.  
The public is invited every Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p. m., at the M. E. Church Annex to see these boys perform their ritual work.

## BOOKS

THE SHIP OF TRUTH, by Lettie Alpha Cooper, Little, Brown, and Co. publishers. A beautiful poem, "Truth" is the inspiration and the theme of this book, awarded the prize of \$5,000 offered by the English publishers, Hodder and Stoughton, Ltd., for the best religious novel.

"Man with his burning soul  
Has but an hour of breath  
To build a ship of truth  
On which his soul may sail,  
Sail on the sea of death,  
For death takes toll  
Of credence, courage, youth,  
Of all but truth."

"Life's city ways are dark,  
Men mutter by the wells  
Of the great water moon,  
O death! Oh sea! Oh tide!  
The waters moan like bells,  
No light, no mark,  
The soul goes out alone  
On seas unknown."

"Stripped of all purple robes,  
Stripped of all golden lies,  
I will not be afraid,  
Truth will preserve through death.  
Perhaps the stars will rise,  
The stars like globes;  
The ship my striving made  
May see night fade."

The story of the book follows closely the theme of the poem, and the life of the hero, Clement Dyson, is also profoundly affected by it. In first part, "Man with his burning soul" is Dyson, an English High Church parson, who, embarking on a "ship of truth" finds he can no longer be satisfied with the precepts of his church as a basis for the good life. He resigns his living, and tries to find happiness in intellectual honesty and freedom. The second part, "No light, no mark" is a period of profound misery, suffering and maladjustment for him. His mental agony is increased by domestic misunderstanding, poverty, loneliness, temptation, and physical illness.

In "Stars like Globes," he at last finds himself. His faith returns to him, and religious tenets, which he could no longer accept as traditions, he now accepts as truths, the inevitable result of his own reason and emotion. At the same time, his more earthly troubles vanish. His family difficulties appear to have existed largely in the imagination, and his poverty is ended. He finds great inspiration in writing a book, "The Ship of Truth," based on his own experiences.

"The Ship of Truth" is well conceived, and, as a whole, well executed. The author never strays from her purpose, and creates convincing and consistent characters. Her method of putting her characters' thoughts between quotation marks, however, is unfortunate. People do not think in sentences; perhaps not even in words. James Joyce, Gertrude Stein and others have tried to reproduce accurately on paper processes of thought, and have had a fair share of success. And although it is hard to be sure just what form thought takes; we can tell what forms it does not take, and conversational English is one of them. With this exception, the book shows good workmanship, and an excellent understanding of the doubts that beset the honest human intellect.

## Construction Work On Stores Begins

Construction of a new two-story brick building at 422 Merrill street which is designed for two stores and a flat with a 35 foot fronting on Merrill street, will be begun Monday, according to H. P. Devine, the owner. Mr. Devine, a florist who has lived in Birmingham several years, will occupy one of the stores with a florist shop in connection with his greenhouses adjacent.

Playing checkers in public has been banned by Mayor Langdon of La Crosse, Wis., as a part of his anti-gambling crusade.

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