# Resident Champions Cause of School Board: Protests Attack

\$500,000 Township Tax Levy Killed

### **Township Wins Court** Battle With Highway Department of State

Slightly over one-half million dollars was stricken from the amount of taxes to be collected by the Township of Grosse Pointe during the next ten years, better than two and a half million dollars from the taxes to be collected by Wayne County, and approximately one million dollars which was to have been paid by abutting property holders, as the result of the decision just handed down by Circuit Judge Guy A. Miller, in which he quashed all proceedings heretofore taken by the State Highway Department in the proposed widening and opening of Mack avenue east from Cadieux road practically into Mt. Clemens. The result of the decision is that if Mack is to be improved, it will be necessary for new petitions of abutting property owners to be filed, which it is stated is not at all probable.

Judge Miller found that whereas 66 per cent of the lineal frontage on the highway must be represented on the petitions for the proposed improvement, only 52% was contained in the petitions, better than 11,000 feet in the petitions having been held void because of defects in signatures and descriptions. It was also pointed out that the total of the assessments to be levied for the improvement could only be up to ten per cent over the estimated cost at Police Radio, WRDR, the time the improvement was declared necessary, while, as a matter of fact, the proposed cost of \$4,688,000 had been increased to a total on the assessment rolls of \$5,946,000, or 27 per cent.

After the tax rolls had been filed with the clerks of the township and of (Continued on Page Two)

# St. Paul's Young Ladies

Miss Bernadine Huetteman is assisting Miss Gladys La Belle, chairman of Parish, Grosse Pointe Farms, May 15, at the school hall, 130 Grosse Pointe party. Music by Minar Club orchestra.

### Water Pageant Given by High School Girls

A water pageant called "The Pirates Phinder" will be presented in the natatorium of the Grosse Pointe High school on May 15 at 8:15 o'clock by the High School Girls' Aquatic Club. The admission will be 50 cents.

"The Pirates Plunder" will be more elaborate than last year's pageant, "The Water Wedding." It will be full Park with two large mural pictures week. of cut-throat pirates, blood-thirsty cannibals, lovely ship-wrecked maidens, scintillating mermaids, and other romantic people.

The costumes are now being pre pared and from all reports they will be colorful and effective.

Specially constructed scenery will transform the natatorium into a veritable south-sea paradise.

### AMERICAN LEGION TO AID C. M. T. C. ENROLLMENT CAMPAIGN IN STATE

Because of their value to the Youth Hi-Y to Hold Banquet of the country, the American Legion was directed by National Commander Ralph T. O'Neil, to aid in securing enrollments for Citizens' Military Training Camps. In the State of Michigan the Legion has a national defense com-This provides an additional organization in each county in the state to cooperate with the regular county committees. The result is that Michigan's camps, the earliest on record.

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By DOROTHY DEE

home in Portland, Me., last week to plete specifications for the improvevisit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard at their home on St. Clair avenue in the Village. She will remain this week and plans to join Mr. Young soon in th East where she has been early in December.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Torrey will prolong their stay in Ossabaw Island, Ga., until the early part of June.

Miss Io Stoepel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sutton Stoepel of Moross road, Grosse Pointe Farms, sailed for Europe with Mrs. John Thomas Smith and Miss Maureen Smith of New York City. Miss Stoepel and Miss Smith were schoolmates. They will first go to Paris and then to England. Miss Smith is one of three at the Court of St. James in May.

Wrs. Luther 5. Trowbridge is spend (Continued on Page Three)

### Apprehends Suspect Shortly After Crime

When Willian Hartell, no address, forced at the point of a gun the driver of the cab in which he was riding last Saturday to abandon it on Roosevelt road, near Maumee avenue, little did he know that he was within the shadows of the Township Police Radio sta-Sponsor a Spring Dance tion building. The story behind this incident, however, it best told in the report of the police which follows:

After an unsuccessful attempt to the spring dance to be given by the hold up a lunch room on Monroe Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Paul's avenue, in Detroit, William Hartell, who claims he is only 16, jumped in Checker Cab No. 2457 and told the boulevard. This will also be a card driver to drive out to Grosse Pointe, where he instructed him to drive down Roosevelt place. Just after they passed the radio station, Hartell ordered the driver out of the cab at the point of a gun, and drove south on Roosevelt to Jefferson, where he headed for De-

### Arthur E. Kiefer Makes Gift of Pictures to Park

Arthur E. Kiefer, of 1030 Beaconsand they are now hanging in the Council Chambers in the Municipal building.

Mr. Kiefer's gift was accepted by the Park council recently and a resolution extending the Park's appreciation of Hall in the Farms at 2 p. m. Joining his gratitude was passed unanimously in the parade will be a detachment by the Council.

Mills Neighborhood Grocery -Open Evenings and Sundays.

A Mother and Son Banquet is being planned by the members of the Grosse Sport Medals Given to Pointe chapter of the Hi-Y organizamittee, part of whose duty is to secure tion. The exact date for the banquet at least one trainee for these camps. has not been definitely set, but it has been proposed that it be held May 7.

A new junior branch of the Hi-Y is going to be organized. It will be comquota of 1,600 is practically completed posed of the seventh and eighth grades

#### Marden Denies Data on 'Waterfront Park' Has Been Kept Back

Commissioner Otto Groehn reported at the recent Park Council meeting Mrs. Charles Delwyn Young, nee that a contractor had complained to Kathleen Howard, motored from her him of his inability to obtain the comments planned in the "Waterfront Park in the Park."

The contractor, Commissioner Groehn reported, said he was desirous of submitting a bid as to his price to carry out the proposed improvements residing following her marriage here but that he had been unable to obtain all the necessary information concerning the plans for the improvements so as to enable him to compute his costs.

President Alfred Garska asked Charles Marden, engineer for the Park and in charge of the improvement program whether the complaint had any foundation in fact.

Engineer Marden emphatically denied that he had refused or neglected to give out information to inquirers concerning the specifications. He pointed out he had been and was cooperating to an extraordinary extent concerning the improvements in the Waterfront Park,

Engineer Marden cited to the satisfaction of the Council that he had even been sought out at his home at late hours and even then gave complete in-

### Next Sunday

Heavy rains throughout Saturday night and intermittently on the Sab-Creamery Baseball Club last Sunday. Because of this the Woodward Athletic Club are scheduled to furnish the oppositon at Neighborhood field, Neff at Waterloo, at 3 p. m. for the opening game next Sunday, weather permitting.

The Woodward club also furnished the opposition for the opening game last season on May 4th, and in that game the home club went down to defeat in a very closely contested game 9 to 8, the opposition scoring two runs in the ninth to annex.

# With Spreckall Cartage

The Grosse Pointe Farms A. C. will open the 1931 baseball season Sunday, May 3, at Kerby field, Mack and Seven field road, has formally presented the Mile road, it was announced early this

> The club management has also announced that there will be a parade to appropriately inaugurate the baseball season here, starting at the Municipal from the Farms Police department, the St. Francis Catholic Boys band of 150 peices, a contingent of Detroit Marines

and Detroit Boys Scouts. Troops of local Boy Scouts as well as the complete personnel of both the Farms baseball team and the Spreckall Cartage team will take part in the parade also. The Farms team will oppose the Sprekell Cartage "nine" in for Mother and Son the opening day game.

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## Home Room Plavers

medals by Mr. Forrest Geary, director won by Edward McCandlish of Northof athletics at the school. The medals ville. Those receiving honorable menare made of bronze and are inscribed tion were Howard Freer of Jackson. J. three months before the date of the of the high school, and will be allowed with a winged foot above and below Christopher Fulleylove of Birmingham, to participate in this banquet if it is which are the words: Grosse Pointe and the following Detroit artists: Max Harper-Mt. Clemens drive to Cadieux be made. High School, Intramural Athletics.

### Taxes Reduced

Following the recent budget hearing in the Park President Alfred Garska announced that indications pointed to a substantially reduced budget for the 931-32 fiscal year with the possibility of a slight reduction being made in the tax rate. While the tax rate can only be reduced a few conts, Mr. Garska stated, it is however indicative of the desire and incention of the Park council to effect economies wherever possible without sacrificing efficiency of the Park government. Mr. Garska intinated that the final budget figures would be announced at the Park council meeting. Friday evening.

### Spring Music Festival to be He'd at High School First of Week

The public is it vited to attend the first annual spring music festival of store sticking out in front of the line the Grosse Pointe public schools to be of their houses, and the general welpresented Monday Tuesday and Wedwith all potential bidders to see that nesday evening in the Grosse Pointe American girls who will be presented they obtained all the necessary data High School. The concert is the public schools' participation in National Music Week, which will observed next

Monday evening, the elementary schools will be in charge of the program. Tuesday evening, the high school glee clubs and mixed chorus will participate. Wednesday evening will be devoted to instrumental music of the high school band and orchestra.

The music directors who are in charge of the program are Miss Clemma Darling, Miss Elizabeth Dexbath, caused postponement of the ter, Miss Esther Dixon, John Finch, opening game with the C. F. Berger | O. Lincoln Igou and Mrs. Mae Mc-Leod. Directors of the dances are Mrs. Wanda Daniels, Miss Garnett Foster and Miss Margaret McKenzie. The student directors are Jane Heckendorn and Francis Bennett.

The programs are scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening. There is no admission charge.

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### C. Tann Praises Police Dept. for Efficiency

The Police department of the Park was praised and extolled for its efficiency in no unstinted terms recently semester. Farms Will Play Opener by C. W. Tann, of 1334 Devonshire road, upon his return from a five 4 Boys Confess Theft months sojourn in Florida.

Mr. Tann cited the service the Police department had given him in guarding closely his home which he left unoccupied during his extended stay in the South. Upon his return, he stated, everything was in order and not a thing missing.

President Garska later pointed out that it was customary when residents left their homes unoccupied for any the Township Police Radio station. period of time to maintain a constant police vigilance of the residence as a protection against burglars.

### Village Zoning Law Is Sustained by the Court as Reasonable

The ten foot setback from the lot line on St. Clair Avenue required under the zoning law of the Village of Grosse Pointe for a business building, which it is proposed to build on the southeast corner of Kercheval and St. Clair avenues facing Kercheval, was this week held to be a reasonable requirement by Circuit Judge Ormond F.

The James S. Holden Company applied for a permit to build on that corner. The Village officials refused to grant the permit without the setback on St. Clair. Whereupon suit was brought against the Village, the constitutionality of the zoning ordinance being attacked on the ground that it was unreasonable.

Judge Hunt held that considering the traffic situation on Kercheval, as well as the residents who lived on St. Clair who were opposed to the back of a (Continued on Page Two).

### Tickets For Sale

Residents in the Windmill Pointe section using the buses may now purchase commuters tickets under a special arrangement effected by the Park Council with the Detroit Motorbus company. The tickets may be purchased in books of 30 tickets each at a cost of \$2.50 per book. All the tickets must be used in the month the book is purchased. The books are on sale at the Clerk's office in the Municipal building.

### High School Teacher Given Leave of Absence

Miss Estelle Hottenstein, teacher o mathematics at the Grosse Pointe High school, has found it necessary to receive leave of absence from school until next September because of a sinus infection. It is her hope to be well enough to return to her home at Winfield. Kansas, within two weeks. Mrs. Bowman, a former teacher at Grosse Pointe will act as Miss Hottenstein's substitute for the remainder of the

# of Purse in Church

During services at the Grosse Pointe Memorial church, Monday evening, the purse of Mrs. J. B. Rice, of 528 Cadieux road, containing \$12 in cash and other valuable personal articles, was

Acting on an order from WRDR Patrolmen Fred Champine and Walter Hoyt went to the Church and received the report of the larceny.

Within one-half hour later, four Advertise that vacant room or vacant young boys were apprehended and conflat or house with a liner in the Grosse fessed to the theft. Mrs. Rice declined to prosecute.

### WOMEN'S PROHIBITION REFORM **GROUP TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY**

Word has been received by the Michigan Branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, that ten Michigan artists received honorable mention and two Michigan artists were awarded prizes prominent corner at Cadieux road, has in the National poster contest recently The winners of the various home held at Washington. Second prize in by Carl Stitt. This well-known locaroom leagues of the Grosse Pointe the poster contest went to Herbert High school have been presented with Gruhl of Detroit, and third prize was

### **Attention! Golfers!**

The opening of the Hit 'n Miss Gold Links will take place Saturday, May 9th, at noon. Mack Road's most been leased for Miniature Golf Links tion, directly opposite the telephone than May 15th. building, is easily reached by driving east on Gratiot and Mack roads to Cadieux road. Or East on Jefferson avenue to Cadieux road, and north to road and south to Mack road.

### Neighborhood Club Activities

On Saturday, May 2nd, the University of Detroit Players will present Phillip Berry's "Holiday" at the Neighborhood Club. The curtain rises at 8:00 p. m. and after the play, refreshments will be served and dancing will follow. The admission charge is fifty cents and tickets are on sale at the Neighborhood Club. Don't forget the date and time and place-Saturday, May 2nd, 8:00 p. m. at the Neighborhood Club.

The V. V. V. Girls have set May 9th for their eleventh annual spring dance to be given at the Neighborhood Club, to the tunes of the Blue Moon Entertainers. Tickets may be had from club members and at the Neighborhood Club.

The Neighborhood Club Juniors basketball team brought its season to a close by defeating the Southeastern High school quintent by the very close score of 25-24 in an overtime game at the Neighborhood Club Saturday, April

This game was one of the hardest games witnessed at the Neighborhood Club during the current year, with the Somheastern lads having a six-point lead at the halfway mark, only to see the score tied at the end of the regular playing time. The outstanding features of the game were the offensive playing of Murphy and Creech for the winners and Ford Moore for the losers The lineup:

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### Park Council Seeks to Penalize False

The frequency with which false bank holdup alarms have been coming into prompted the Park Council on the suggestion of President Alfred Garska to consider legislating so as to provide Grosse Pointe Post of for a penalty for all false bank holdup alarms in the future,

"Repeatedly during the past several months," said President Garska, "the Police department has answered false bank holdup alarms in the Park.

"It seems these alarms are sounded as result of the carelessness of bank employees or to defects in the alarm system wiring.

"When motor equipment of the Police department responds to these alarms, not knowing they are false. they travel at a rapid rate of speed through the streets of the Park with (Continued on Page Four)

### Billy Minor to Play for Varsity Drag

The Varsity Club is about to give ts annual Varsity Drag, that it always blooms out with in the spring of the 17145 St. Raul. This will be a real year. B. Minor and his merry B-Minor business meeting as the officers and Melodians will furnish the music.

Anticipation runs high throughout the school in expectation of the coming Varsity event, which is to be held

### Resident of Village Defends School Board in Letter to Review

Championing the work and cause of the Grosse Pointe School Board and rallying to its defense against the recent attack by the Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association, Herbert W. Mandel, a resident of the Village, in a letter to the REVIEW this week, vigorously protested the attack of the Taxpayers Association, as being "prejudiced" and "unfair."

The complete text of Mr. Mandel's letter follows:

"Your issue (of the Grosse Pointe Review) of Thursday, April 16th, carried on its front page a letter which is so prejudiced and unfair to our Board of Education that an ordinary taxpayer like myself with only casual information must register a letter of protest.

"This letter carried the statement 'Its schools are less than half full.' I-wonder if the parents whose children have ridden buses here, there and everywhere until the Richard school was built can agree with that. I wonder what the parents think who have to send their children of Junior High School age to the High School, especially when they have to go to the attic rooms for instruction. We should thank the Board of Education and its superintendent that they have had foresight enough to provide facilities which we have, when we all know that the growth of the community with its annual at-(Continued on Page Four)

### Appoint Murray Smith Head of Water Dept.

Murray Smith has been appointed ment in Grosse Pointe Farms and John Sweeney, Jr., and Albert E. Beaupre have been appointed to the Board of the Police department of the Park has Review to assist Walter Allard, assessor, it was announced recently.

# V. F. W. Meets May 6

Wednesday evening, April 29, 1931, will undoubtedly go down into history as an eventful night in Grosse Pointe. The Veterans of Foreign Wars officially instituted a Post in this com-

taken into the organization and then the post as a whole mustered in, after which a duly elected set of officers were installed.

A large class of recuits were first

The post is now a reality and it is the desire of the Commander and all other officers that this post be second to none in the organization.

There is still an opportunity for new members to have their names on the charter before closing, which will undoubtedly be at our next meeting Wednesday, May 6th, at Otsiketa Club. present members have decided to have a real program for Memorial Day.

Contrades who are eligible to become members in our organization, we inhere May 8. Admission will be 75c vite you to get in with us. We need you and you need us.

### 16 DAYS MORE TO ENTER COTTAGE GARDEN CONTEST IN TOWNSHIP

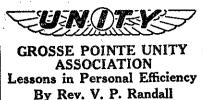
Only sixteen more days remain for persons who are interested in competing in the 1931 Cottage Garden Contest being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society. All entries must be in the hands of the secretary, Mr. David Rawnsley, 202 Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, not later

Four prizes are offered by the society for the most attractive gardens in Grosse Pointe Township. Gardens will be scored on points of neatness and general appearance and will be visited in Mack road. Coming west, drive on June, July, August and September, at which time final awards will

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### The Grosse Pointe Review "COMMITTEE OF 51" CHAIRMAN IS IN **FAVOR OF PRESENT MORTGAGE LAWS**

mittee of 51" in a statement this week, an auction at the last minute before he "We have had experience under the the present laws and have all the adoperation of mortgage foreclosure laws vantages that you are offering him with in a number of states and countries. the new law. He has a further ad-We have had experience where there vantage, he will pick the most advan

was no period of redemption. The sale tageous time for the sale. He has a taking place on a foreclosure being the still further advantage, instead of a final sale. In this case, from the money court dryly and unenthusiastically borrower's standpoint we can see no drumming off the sale, he can use a advantage in the shortened redemption trained realtor to give a sales talk experiod. This probably you will concede. plaining the facts and accordingly have Yet you will ask us to take a broader all the advantages that realtor adverviewpoint, i. e., 'Under a shorter re- tising has claimed for realtor services. demption period, would it be easier to mortgage money-in Michigan has been larger?' Answer. 'No.' That is governed by another law, the banking law be no argument there.

of your money market a few months back. Every mail carried postal cards and letters asking the home owner to borrow money. We caunot complain me ask you this. Could a more illagainst the way money was put into real estate. The only thing that we can object to is the speed with which certain institutions have tried to pull it such a subject when a great proporout. This was especially noticeable after the stock market crash and forced eal estate to feel the depressing effects of the stock market.

"The test we go by to prove our contention upon the soundness of our present mortgage laws is the statistical test. As I understand it, we have had this foreclosure law in this state for twenty years. How much money has been lost by banks through the operation of this foreclosure law? How much much money has been lost by banks by mortgages on real estate? From the information that we gather the real estate mortgage stands in high repute in Michigan. It has, ever since our present laws were adopted. This is not true in all states, as for instance Ohio. Michigan bank mortgage records are good. Much more so than in some states that have not the long redemption period.

"Real estate as a product cannot be made liquid. We can never compete against stocks and bonds on that basis.

overloaning. Such mortgage bonds are pursuit of the cab, going east on Mack. Accordingly, have had comparatively few of them. While other states which use the mortgage system instead of the land contract system are simply reeking with them. Such mortgages as a class do not have the standing that they do in Michigan. Why go in that direction? Why not keep our land contracts the speculative part of the business instead of making our mortgages more speculative?

"As regards the point that you bring ip that the sale would be for a larger, imount, if it were a final sale. This is conceded but is immediately offset by two or three other facts that prove it is entirely illusory. 1. We as real estate men know the mortgage foreclosures usually take place at times of TUBES AT PREVAILING PRICES | financial stress where it is hard to Allen Kirchner. Carleton Tranzow, make a sale. In a year's time this condition may be entirely changed and letter. the sale negotiated easily. The money loaner losing no money but just being Glee Club Entertains

retarded in the payment of his interest. 2. The question of deficiency judgments, if the sale does not bring the amount of the mortgage should have our attention. The money loaner can the home owner's furniture or anything school last Friday. else he may own if there is no redemption period after the sale. 3. In the case of a seasonable business such as farming or various kinds of businesses one year redemption gives the owner a many other songs.

payment.

advocate the purchase of land more of Minnetonka," and was accompanied than the purchase of terms. If mort- by Helen Wortley at the piano. Dongages are made on a larger proportion ald Schroeder sang, and "Who Knows" of the real estate the result will be the was sung by Leland Symons. continual selling of terms instead of actually selling the land. 5. The present trouble can to a large extent be determined or overcome by the appraisal. | Sea." If the appraisal be conservative and there need be no danger under the Singing Bird, Fly," "Valse Arietta" and efficiently. present foreclosure laws. 6. As for getting a higher prices by a sale coming at the end of the redemption period, this argument does not hold weight because the owner can have a sale any

H. A. Starret, Chairman of "Com-lowner sees any advantage in having loses his property he can do so under

"Providing you agree there is some secure a mortgage in Michigan than weight to some of these points, for it is at the present time?' Our an- example, deficiency judgment, what is swer, from our experience is 'No.' The the remedy? Ten to one in trying to 5.82/5. remedy this condition the first thing extremely easy. That fact supports our that will be done is to add two or three statement. Another question, 'Would months of a redemption period after the the amount of the bank loan be sale. You will then have a redemption period coming before the sale and a redemption period after the sale. Mere which absolutely limits banking loans subterfuge. In the putting of any reto 50% of the appraisal. So there can demption period after the sale our opponents must concede the error in the "Just recall a minute the condition procedure that they advocate. Why change the present laws?

"However, if you will not concede G. P. Time 1.48. to my viewpoint whatsoever then let chosen time be picked for correcting the foreclosure laws of this state than now? Should we tamper now with tion of the home owners are suffering, thousands out of work and the rest of the people worried about whether they are going to be able to pay their interest and their mortgage when due? If this be an ill-timed venture and all your arguments correct, then it is advisable not to crowd it at this time but to withdraw the matter from before the legislature. Will you concede me that much? Will you write the board to that effect? Will you write the legis-

#### Police Radio, WRDR, Apprehends Suspect Shortly After Crime

(Continued from Page One) The only lights the cab driver could see being the radio station, he came in and asked for the telephone to call the police, explaining how he had been held up. John Van Colt, the operator, instead of calling the station, went on the The security of real estate is based air and broadcast the cab driver's story upon the mortgage experience. It with- word for word as fast as the driver stands the panic and the depression. It was able to tell it. Acting on a hunch takes time to foreclose. The panic of that Hartell might go out Mack instead depression passes on. Good times of down Jefferson, Patrolmen Hansen and Brys of Scout Car 51 (Lochmoor) "One of the most hurtful things that drove in behind the Rolanda Gardens. has now happened to real estate is In less than two minutes they were in being offered at only a percentage of Hartell ignored their commands to their face value. That tends to shake stop until two shots had been fired. confidence in the mortgage bonds and The fact that one of the patrolmen in the commodity. Our present lands crept up on the cab from the rear have been adverse to this sort of probably prevented the shooting of the financing except at the very peak of other officer as Hartell had his gun on we the seat beside him and was reaching for it when ordered to throw up his hands. Only nine minutes elapsed from the time the hold-up was broadcast until Hartell was safely locked up in

### Basketball Letters Given to Players

a Grosse Pointe Farms cell.

It has been announced that a number of boys have been awarded varsity basketball letters for the season of 1930-31. The following boys were the ones to receive these awards: Charles Hanneman, captain, Robert Thibodeau, Edward Wernet, Clinton Knox, Roy Kaiser, Herman Bennett, Joseph Black, William Harris, Clarence Ziegler, and student manager, received a manager's

# Pupils at Assembly

An unusually interesting program was given in both junior and senior take a deficiency judgment and go after assemblies at the Grosse Pointe High

> Mr. John R. Barnes and the program home in good condition. began immediately.

It consisted of an entire vocal ar-

Donald Schroeder, Constance Segur, chance to get his funds in to make the and Leland Symons were the soloists. "4. As real estate men we should Constance Segur sang "By the Waters sense rhymes in the modern manner.

> The Boys Glee Club opened the program singing "The Jolly Roger," "God So Loved the World," and "On the

Much competition was rendered by the "Spinning Song."

The program was concluded with three mixed chorus numbers.

Mr. Barnes also introduced the junfor assembly, which was composed of its subject. time in the redemption period and ad- a fascinating marionette show in four vertise it and have a regular auctioneer scenes which was called "Pirate" and A manual of practice in English speech sell it and easily get as much as in the held everyone's attention for the whole which sets rules and principles for accase of a circuit court sale. So if the hour,

### Grosse Pointe High Wins Track Meet to be Held at High

Grosse Pointe High School was vicprious in the fif it track meet of the season. The score by schools was: Grosse Pointe, 78: East Detroit, 42; Detroit University School, 17. Kaiser of Grosse Pointe, was the high point STATE OF THE

The results of the various events

120 yard low hurdle-Maypole, G. P. Sweigles, G. P.; Millbull, E. D.; Was-

ache, E. D. Time: 15 sec. 100 yard dash-Kaiser, G. P.; Dono van, D. U. S.; Bradshaw, E. D.; Mun

roe, D. U. S. Time: 103/5 sec. 1 mile run-Wagner, E. D.; Mudge, G. P.; Bauer, G. P.; Rund, E. D. Time:

440 yard dash-Rein, G. P.; Brown G. P.; Granger, G. P.; Day, E. D. Time: 5.82/5.

220 yard dash-Kaiser, G. P.; Reby, E. D.; Springle, E. D.; Mason, G. P.

880 yard run-Kreul, G. P.; Kretchner, E. D.; Little, G. P.; Marshall, E. D. Time 2.20.

Half mile relay-D. U. S., E. D.

Pole vault-Knox, G. P.; Donovan, D. U. S.; Black, G. P.; E. Detroit. Shot put-Kaiser, G. P.: Sprenger, G. P.; Wayner, E. D. Thibodeau G. P. Distance 36'6". LES

Discus-Wayner, E. D.; Kamschke, G. P.: Sprenger, G. P.; Kaiser, G. P. Distance 88'10". Javelin-Wayner, E. D.; Kamschke,

G. P.; E. Wayner; Wilson, G. P. Distapce 105'.

High jump-Swiegles, G. P.; Marsh G. P.; Parson, G. P. Height 5'2". Broad jump-Donovan, D. U. S. Kretchner, E. D.; Wayner, E. D. Burris, G. P. Distance 179".

Grosse Pointe has a meet Friday with Port Huron, Fordson, and Birmingham.

#### Anarchistic Principle

Anarchism is a system of social doctrines and propaganda based thereon, the essential features of which are the abolition of all constituted authority and the complete emancipation of the individual from every form of control, political, social and religious.

.. Ideal Accept Definition of the "ideal accent" for English speaking, by Prof. F. G. Blandford in a lecture at Cambridge university.: "One that betrays neither your mother's birthplace nor your father's income,"- Time

TOTAL COMME Easy to Place Him

If a button is missing from the overcoat, we think of him, as a bachelor. If he has all the buttons, but they are of different sizes, he's a veteran husband.-Detroit News.

Enjoy the Sunshine Today 'It 'is not well," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "to neglect the sunshine of today in order to think of storms the future may bring."-Washington Star.

Overcome Fear

All fear is in itself painful, and when it conduces not to satisfy is painful without use. Every consideration, therefore, by which groundless terrors may be removed, adds something to human happiness .- Johnson.

Slow Production

The first individual bathtub was built around 2000 B. C. A bathtub dug from the ruins of the palace of King Minos on the buried island of Crete is dated by historians around this time. If the tub is regarded as an invention, it took 4,000 years to produce the modern home.

### Grosse Pointe Library

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"The Home Care of the Infant and Child," by Frederick F. Tisdall. A like jewelry, for instance, the term of rangement, having three solos and clear, detailed presentation of the most recent information available on the care of the young child.

"Hard Lines," by Ogden Nash. Non-"Landscaping the Small Home," by Edward Olver. This little book gives sound advice on beautifying the small home gardens. It is accompanied by many complete planting plans.

"Spending the Family's Income," by S. Agnes Donham. An invaluable book for everyone who is interested in budgeting his income to meet his the loan only 50% of the appraisal, the Girls' Glee Club who sang "Fly, needs, in marketing and keeping house

> "Elements of Chemical Engineering," by Walter L. Badger and Warren L. McCabe. This standard text and reference book presents a detailed study of

"Speech Craft," by Elsie Fogerty. quiring perfect diction.

### Spring Music Festival School First of Week

The program for Monday evening, as announced this week, is: Folk Dances and Folk Songs of Many

Countries Master of Ceremonies-Russell Pip-

per (Defer). Spain-1. Song "Sunny Spain," Fifth and Sixth Grade Girls. 2. Dance, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade Girls

(Trombly). Italy-1. Song "Merry Life," Boys' Chorus, Fifth and Sixth Grades. 2. Dance, Fifth and Sixth Grade Girls and Boys, 3. Song "Santa Lucia," Mixed Chorus Fifth and Sixth Grades (Ma-

Chorus-Grades 1A, 1B, and 2B. Songs "The Elf-Man" (Churchill-Grindell "Spring Love Song" (Churchill-Grindell). Friday afternoon only (May Russia-1. Song "In Siberia," Mixed

Chorus, Fifth and Sixth Grades. 2. Dance, Elizabeth Jane Strickland and Constance Behr. (Trombly) Director, Miss Palmer Magerman,

France-1. "The Minuet." Fifth and Sixth Grade Chorus. 2. Dance, "The Minuet," Sixth Grade Girls (Richard). 3. French Folk Song, Ann and Louise Page (Defer). Director, Miss Maria Lohr.

"The Woodpecker," Ethelbert Nevinffi "The Goldfinch," Brahms. Friday afternoon only (May 1st).

Holland-1. Song, "The Land of the Wooden Shoes" (Churchill-Grindell), Fourth Grade Chorus. Dance, Jean and Betty Berry (Defer). Director, Miss Rhea Carroll.

Scotland-1. Song "My Heart's in the Highlands," Fifth and Sixth Grade Chorus. 2. Dance, "Highland Scottische," Fifth Grade Girls (Defer). Ireland - Dance, "Kerry Dance,"

Sixth Grade Girls (Defer). America-1. Indian Dance, "Indian Braves," Fourth Grade (Defer). 2. Songs, "Oh, Susanna," "Clar the Kitchen," Fifth and Sixth Grade Chorus, (Trombly). 3. Negro Dance, Clog

(Trombly). America the Beautiful-Audience. At the same time as the music department is presenting its concerts, the art department of the public school will have on exhibit examples of art work that has been done this year. The exhibit will be on the first and second

#### Township Wins Court **Battle With Highway** Department of State (Continued from Page One)

floors of the high school building.

Wayne County, suits were brought by the Village of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Township. The Village case was used as the test case.

The Village was represented by its attorney, Albert E. Meder, the Park by its attorney, Julius L. Berns, and the Township by its attorney, Howard H. Colby. Edmund C. Vernier, Supervisor of the Township, was the leader of the fight against the State.

#### Village Zoning Law Is Sustained by the Court as Reasonable

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fare of the Village, the law was constitutional.

There are twelve corners in the Village to which this portion of the ordinance applies in case of future buildings: the easterly corners of Cadieux and Kercheval, the four corners of Notre Dame and Kercheval, the four corners of St. Clair and Kercheval and the westerly corners of Fisher and Maumee.

"This decision," says Albert E. Meder, attorney for the Village, "is a long step toward the proper regulation of business buildings in residential communities and paves the way for one to build in a zoned district with the assurance that in the future the nature of the neighborhood as concerns buildings will not deteriorate."

### American Legion to Aid C. M. T. Camps

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Speaking of the value of Citizens' Military Training Camps for the youth of America, Commander O'Neil said, "The Legion believes adequate defense is necessary, not only for national protection, but to give the United States the prestige needed to take the leadership for further arms reduction for the promotion of peace. The Legionnaires are for preparedness because they know what it means to be prepared. From their own experiences they have seen the needless loss of men and money. Many a man has seen his comrade shot down before he had learned to fire his rifle. Many a man has seen soldiers led into battle by officers inadequately trained to protect the lives of these men.

"At our last convention in Boston, a resolution was unanimously adopted which stated in substance that it was our purpose to promote World Peace amongst the nations of the world through mutual understanding, mutual appreciation, mutual sympathy and

mutual cooperation, while preserving Women's Prohibition individual national integrity. The men who have experienced war, abhor it. We of the American Legion will do everything consistent with national honor to prevent another war.

"We give our hearty support to the Citizens' Military Training Camps because we believe that they will help secure better leadership for our men in case of national emergency. They are sense of the word, since less than two per cent of the young men who attend vited and a popular vote will be taken. these camps ever enter the service, and no obligation is incurred by attending these camps to serve in the armed forces of the country now or later. on a high plane of law and order. We this year will be announced. have no record of a young man having At present the organization has completed four seasons at a Citizens' branches in each Michigan Congres-Military Training Camp ever coming sional district and members in every into trouble with the law. We believe county in the state. Offices of the

# Refórm Group Meet

(Continued from Page One) J. Baden, Jay Boorsma, Gerald Covell, Carol Domine, James Goeldi, Henry C. Harroun, James G. Larson and Robert Wesley. Mr. Free submitted two posters, both of which received honorable

mention. During this week the posters are on hardly to be called military in the strict display at the Gordon Art Galleries. 27 Adams East, Detroit. The public is in-

One of the largest membership meetings of the year in the State is anticipated for Tuesday, May 5, when the Michigan Branch holds its annual Their greatest patriotic service is in the meeting in the Book Cadillac Hotel; training they give in good citizenship. Detroit. At the session, which is open Citizenship is the foundation of a na- to members only, reports of the growthtion. Unless this citizenship is of the of the Michigan organization from a highest order the nation cannot exist membership last year of 1700 to 31,000

that that is a record seldom if ever Michigan Branch are located at 1974 First National Bank Building, Detroit.

### 16 DAYS MORE TO ENTER COTTAGE GARDEN CONTEST IN TOWNSHIP

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The judges for the contest are Maurice W. Haven, landscape Chorus-Grades 2A, 3B, 3A. Songs, architect, Birmingham, and John Waters, and Tom Pearson, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

### Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society

COTTAGE GARDEN COMPETITION—SEASON 1931

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Rułes: 1. This competition to be confined strictly to persons not employed in

ardening or employing a gardener. . . 2. All entries must be in the hands of the secretary not later than May

3. Contest to be limited to Grosse Pointe Township.

4. Gardens to be visited during June, July, August, and September, by the udges, and advice given if requested.

5. Gardens to be judged on neatness and general appearance throughout Fourth \$5 Third \$10 Second \$15 Prize fund donated by The Davey Tree Expert Co., Kent, Ohio, and William

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# LOST MONROE STATUE

### Lenox 7936 Unveiling Planned to Take Place in April.

Charlottesville, Va. - The "lost statue" of President James Monroe, a titanic figure 11 feet high, carved from a solid block of Carrara marble 33 years ago for the republic of Venezuela, is on its way to Virginia where it will be permanently placed and unveiled at Ash Lawn, near this city, where Monroe spent 26 years of his life. When it is erected it will be the first statue of Monroe, the original isolationist, author of the Monroe Doctrine and thrice ambassador of the United States to foreign lands, to be erected in his native state. It will also be the largest figure of any statue

now in Virginia. The gigantic figure of Monroe weighs thre tons and was made by Attillio Piccirilli, New York sculptor. on the order of President Crespo, president of Venezuela, following a tiff between England and the Latin-American republic in which President Grover Cleveland intervened under the Mon-

Revolution intervenes. President Crespo planned to place the statue before the capitol at Caracas, but before the completed monument could be shipped a revolution resulted in the overflow of the government and Senor Crespo died in jail. The sculptor has held the monument in his studio for 33 years and it was only by accident that Jay W. Johns, a member of Gov. John Garland Pollard's Virginia Monroe centennial commission discovered it there

Mr. Johns is intensely interested in Monroe and is one of the instigators of a movement to have his native state honor Monroe, something that has never been done. Mr. Johns recently gave a bust of Monroe to the commonwealth of Virginia for its hall of fame and when he discovered the statue immediately acquired it and is now moving it to the home of Monroe, which stands near the home of Thomas Jefferson, close to Charlottesville. Mr. Johns is one of a group of influential men who, in recent years, have acquired ancient colonial homes and shrines and restored them. John D. Rockefeller Jr., Richard Crane, Robert W. Daniel, Archibald McCrae, and many others are in this group. Mr. Johns purchased Ash Lawn and began its restoration about a year ago.

Unveiling in April. The Monroe statue is to stand within sight of Thomas Jefferson's home, and its background will be the finest boxwood garden in America, which was set out by James Monroe in person. Above it will tower the great Norway pine which Monroe brought with 12311 Wyoming Hogarth 2465 him from France and planted in the

center of his garden. Unveiling of the monument is being planned for April 28, the birthday of Monroe, and probably will be under the auspices of the Monroe centennial

### Wives Bring \$75 Each

in Portuguese E. Africa St. Louis, Mo .- An Inhambani native, in order to become a Christian, must give up his beer, stop smoking and send all his wives but the first one back to their parents, according to Miss Ruth Thomas, mislonary, who recently returned here from Portu-

Demon worship and drunkenness are the greatest enemies of the black race. she says, and are the most difficult to combat.

guese East 'frica.

Native beer, made from fruits, is of highly intoxicating nature, and when inebriated the Inhambanians some times slash each other with their knives. The women, lacking such implements content themselves by using their teeth.

Boys who wish to get married usually go to Johannesburg in the gold mines, in order to earn money enough to buy their wives," said Miss Thomas. "A native African wife costs \$75, which must be paid to her father."

### Sahara Sand Falls

as Rain in Paris

Paris.-When it rained mud in Paris recently scientists rushed into the streets to get test tubes full of the murky water. After laboratory tests it was found

that the mud rain contained 20 per cent oxidized iron, 32 per cent sand, and 4 per cent sodium chloride. It was declared the muddy material came from the sands of the Sahara desert, carried across the Mediterranean by strong winds and mixing with rain clouds over Paris.

#### Falls 12 Floors to His "Final Destination"

New York .- A young man plunged to his death from the fourteenth floor fire escape of the Hotel Biltmore to the dining room roof, twelve stories below. He was identified as Jerome Noonan, son of Mrs. Murial Noonan, well known in California. In the clothing of Noonan was found a telegram to his mother: "Have arrived at final destination. Shan't return. Example.

They Found a Way

Westerly, R. I.-While government authorities considered how to dispose of the rum boat Helen, beached off guards, townsfolk plundered the craft and took it home for firewood.

Take Your Choice

"Bunk," something to sleep on; something your friends try to put you sleep with.-Florida Times-Union.

## Business Directory VIRGINIA WILL GET | Eastminster Presby-

East Jefferson at Manistique. Carl

E. Kircher, pastor. "How Would Jesus Spend Sunday if He Lived in Detroit?" is the subject of the sermon next Sunday morning at the Eastminster Presbyterian Church,

Carl E. Kircher, pastor. Let us cross the 400 mark again ir the Sunday School, regardless of the rain. Monday at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Morrissey will have the Junior Endeavor Society. All boys and girls under 14 rears of age are invited.

At 6:30 we will have the Endeavor Societies, Senior, Intermediate, and the Alumni Association.

At 7:30 is the "Scotch" Night. Ma Walter Frew has been heard at many of these Scotch services will speak on 'The Great Hero of Scotland." Mr Buchan will give some readings, and the Scotch singers, Mr. Thos. Cormic and Miss Frame, will bring some musical messages appropriate to the occasion. All Scotch folk are invited.

On the 17th we will have our Ma sonic night with music by the well known organization, "The Chanters." Masonic organizations are invited.

#### Lochmoor Church of Christ

Mack Ave., near Lochmoor Blvd. Sunday Services-7:45, Bible School. 1:00, Worship . 7:30, Gospel Service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Gospel ser-

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### Presbyterian Church of the Covenant

At the morning service at 10:45 next Sunday, the Reverend Alfred S. Nickless will preach on the second of the series, "The Growth of Christian Ex-

May 3rd-"The Growth of Christian Experience through Struggle."

May 10--"The Growth of Christian Experience through Loyalty." May 17,-"The Growth of Christian Experience through Nature.",

May 24-"The Growth of Christian Experience through Life's Moral May 31-"The Growth of Christian

Experience through Happiness:" Evening Worship, 7:45. Sermon theme: "Divine Concealment." The Mother and Daughter Banquet

vill be held May 7, 1931.

### Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church

Jefferson avenue at Mariborough. Rev. Eugene Miles Moore, D. D. Min-

Sunday, May 3rd, 1931-9:45 a. m.—Bible School.

11:00 a, m.-Morning worship. Dr Moore will preach. Sermon theme, "A Bottle or a Well." Junior church will meet at the same hour.

6:00 p. m.—Senior Epworth League. The young people will have as their speaker. Miss Eya Moore of Royal Oak. Miss Moore is the daughter of the pastor, Dr. Moore.

6:45 p. m.-Intermediate Enworth League.

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. Dr. Moore will speak on the subject, "A Nervous Breakdown."

Wednesday, May 6th, 6:30 p. m .-First annual meeting for the purpose of electing trustees, stewards and other officials of the church. This is 'the great family gathering. Pot luck luncheon, coffee, rolls and butter served by the Ladies' Aid Society and a general social time. Supper will be followed by the general business scheduled for rope I had never seen, and many I the evening. Ballots for voting will be had never heard. Her impressions distributed to qualified voters on the preceding Sunday.

### Messiah Lutheran

Southeast corner of Lakewood and Kercheval avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, minister, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

"The Samaritan Woman" will be the subject of the sermon on the coming Sunday, May 3. This is the fourth of a series of sermons on "Interesting Women of the New Testament." The series will be brought to a close on Mother's Day, May 10. Services next Sunday will be held as follows: German at 9 a. m., English at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

The Monthly Bible Hour under the auspices of the Young People's Society will be conducted on the coming Sunday, May 3, at 5:15 p. m. The study period will be preceded by a luncheon, The Mother and Daughter Banquet

will take place on Wednesday, May 13. a liner in the Grosse Pointe Review.

### terian Church LIGHTS By GRANT of NEW YORK

Innis Brown, managing editor of the American Golfer, once captain of the Vanderbilt football eleven and later captain of artillery in France, tells me something which interests me greatly. He says that Ann Harding, the lovely blond actress, is a daughter of the late Gen. G. G. Gatley, who was our brigadier general and as colorful a commander as any outfit ever had. Owing to his forcible methods of expression and his initials, General Gatley was privately known to the soldiers under his command as "Good God Gus," but that nickname carried both admiration and affection. His men would have followed him anywhere, as men will follow any real

General Gatley, first with the Thirieth and later with the Forty-Second division in the World war, made his reputation long before, in the Philippines, as the commander of a mountain battery. He would take his guns apart, pack them on mules, and transport them to heights seemingly impossible for field guns to go into action. One day a supply mule, attracted by something in the valley, stretched its neck too far over the edge of a mountain trail, lost its footing and plunged many hundred feet to the rocks below. The then Captain Gatley strode to the edge, looked down at the dark spot that was the defunct mule, and said, "Serves you right, you inquisitive son of a jackass!"

His men tell countless stories concerning him. After he went to the Rainbow division, an artillery officer who had been up observing fire, told me that one night, in the dark of a front line trench, he stepped on a sleeping figure rolled in a blanket. From the language which ensued, he knew it was the general, although he couldn't figure out exactly how an artillery brigadier happened to get there. But General Gatley was likely to be anywhere, except at the rear.

One of General Gatley's slogans was that a military encampment was no place for dogs, yet he once had a dog to which he was devoted. It was a brindle bulldog, named Wop by the soldiers, given to the general by Col. John S. Hammond, now vice president of Madison Square garden, who served with Gatley all over the world. Knowing how the general felt about dogs, Hammond tried to keep Wop out of sight, but, as preparations were being made for a practice march, Gatley caught sight of him. Colonel Hammond supposed he had lost his dog and so he had o not as he thought. The general said him, "If that dog ide in the rear of should happen if von't see him. Unthe mess wagon derstand?" Col nel Hammond understood, but later had a fight with his tentmate over the dog, which was addicted to eating toothbrushes and pajamas. By way of settling the matter, General Gatley promptly had Wop removed to his own tent, and finally Colonel Hammond officially relinquished all claim to him."

Once General Gatley fold me that he was about to advance me in rank, but, knowing well that my amateur standing as a soldier would never be ope to question, he added, "Just because I am doing this, don't get the idea that you are any gol darn Napoleon." Only the general never said "gol darn." Finally he sent me with an advance old with new treatment. detachment to France, for purposes of study and observation. We were on a practice range at the time and the general was quartered in a little wooden shack. It was night when we left and he had put in a hard day. Going to say good-by to him, I found him in bed, with only that warlike red head of his showing above the covers. I thanked him and told him I would do my best. Rearing up on his elbow, he bellowed at me:

"What the hell do you think I am sending you over there for?"

But, as I left him, he called after me, "God bless you, boy. Take care of yourself. That was why men would follow General Gatley. When he died recently, they blew taps over a soldier with a brave and kindly heart.

I talked recently with a girl, blind from birth, who had been abroad. She told me some things concerning Euwere extraordinarily accurate and colorful; a strange thing to say of one who does not know color, but true. Except for what she sees through another's eyes, places to her are things of sound, scent and touch, and each is clearly differentiated in her mind. (@. 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

#### Man Settles Debt Made 37 Years Ago

Malone, N. Y.—Thirty-seven years ago Walter W. Jarvis, sixty-six, Malone florist, and David Knight, sixty-five, were stranded on the western plains of Canada. Jarvis loaned his companion \$50 in order that the two could go to Montreal.

They separated and recently Knight surprised Jarvis by walking into his florist shop and settling the debt. 

\$50.00 in Gold, One Prize, Monday night and 12 Indian blankets on Wed-Why not rent that vacant room with nesday night, Free at the Aloma Theater, Charlevoix at Wayburn

# Tallulah Bankhead in

"Tarnished Lady," which is on the Michigan screen this week, marks the motion picture debut of a really great actress, Tallulah Bankhead, a new screen personality, which for the past eight years has been the idol of London

The story of "Tarnished Lady," writen by Donald Ogden Stewart, authorof "Laughter" and "Rebound," is a smart, sophisticated tale, suited to the distinguished personality of its feminine star. It is set in the glamorous world of New York's society, and deals with a petted girl who, through ill fortune, is forced to marry a wealthy broker for his money. In so doing she repudiates her love for a struggling writer Later, repenting her bargain she leaves her husband but finds the writer has found consolation with one of her friends. Then the true worth of the man she married is made clear to her, but unable to return to him, she struggles on alone. In a series of exciting climaxes, the husband and wife are brought together again, and start their lives with a firmer understanding,

### 'Front Page" Stays at United Artists Theater Drake, of Port Huron.

The Ben Hecht-Charles McArthur stage success, "The Front Page," which Angels" has faithfully transferred to Grosse Pointe. the screen, continues into its second week of record breaking attendance at Nine Boys Qualify to the United Artists theater.

In the leading roles of this lively and boisterous comedy are Adolphe Menjou, Pat O'Brien, a popular recruit from the legitimate stage; Mary Brian, Edward Everett Horton, Walter Catlett, George E. Stone, Matt Moore and Slim Summerville.

On the screen "The Front Page' carries with it the same gusto, pace and spirit that made the original production one of the most talked-of plays in years. Few pictures can boast the same entertaining qualities as are visibly and audibly apparent in every sequence of "The Front Page." From the moment that Hildy Johnson, star Chicago reporter, attempts to throw up his job for the bliss of matrimony, not to mention the assurance of a position with a New York advertising agency, to that stirring and incomparable moment in the theater when startling and unusual circumstances force Hildy to forget his bride-to-be while pursuing the most amazing story of his career, "The Front Page" sweeps along on the wings of grand, pointed dialogue and screaming situations worthy of the name. And there's the tag line of "The Front Page," as fresh, as exciting and as laugh provoking as ever.

### Charlie Chaplin's 'City Lights' at the Riviera

Charlie Chaplin, the King of Pantomine, is still the same old Charlie Chaplin. Big shoes, funny walk, bamboo cane, derby hat, and all, he cavorts on and off the screen, chasing cigar butts and scratching for a living in his inimitable way, enacting a variety of bits-some old, some new and some

Having taken two years to make his newest picture, "City Lights," which is at the Riviera now, you may be sure that Chaplin has given it careful supervisio nand that the laughs and pathos touchin-elementals of his previous pic-

tures. The opening sequence, the unveiling of a statute, a cabaret scene funny business with a whistle and his meeting and parting with a millionaire acquaint-

### 'Stepping Out" Feature Attraction at the Fisher

ance, bring many hearty laughs.

"Stepping Out," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comis filmization of the New York stage hit, is the attraction which is now current at the Fisher theater with Charlotte Greenwood, Cliff Edwards, Reginald Denny, Leila Hyams

and Lillian Bond in the principal roles. The picture was adapted from the original stage play by Elmer Harris, the author, and it retains all the interesa of the stage show plus the comedy that has been injected in it by the cast. The story is one of Hollywood and Agua Caliente; the tale of oil millionaires who try to produce pictures, fall into the hands of Hollywood "gold diggers," have troubles galore with jealous wives and hilarious adventures at the Monte Carlo below the border.

On the stage Bob Nolan heads a Publix presentation "So This Is Spring" featuring the fampus Ned Wayburn dances, Joe and Jane Mc-Kenna, the Three Blue Blazes and other artists of unusual talent.

Samuel Benavie presents the Fisher orchestra, which he conducts, in new modern arrangements of old favorites. Arsene Siegel entertains at the organ while short selected screen novelties and the Paramount sound news complete the program.

Lifted High in Air The battle monument at Bennington, Vt., is the second highest in the United States-302 feat high, 739 feet whove tide water.

### Picture at the Michigan \* GROSSE POINTE SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One) ing some time in the East. She is ex-

pected home in about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond

turned to her home in Bethel, Conn.

Mrs, Albert E. Meder, of Grosse Hardy laugh riot "Be Big." Pointe, and her daughter, June Wood, have returned from a four months' stay in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Charles R. Walker, of Moran road, Grosse Pointe, has issued invitations for a luncheon and bridge at the Mount Vernon club, Friday. She three-day run. The humor and charm and her son, Charles R. Walker, II, of Bebe Daniels are given full leeway accompanied by Mrs. Don Walker, of in her capacity as feminine lead. Ed-Royal Oak, will leave Saturday for a visit with their cousin, Mrs. Gordon

After a four weeks' stay in Biloxi, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Toolin re-Howard Hughes, the maker of "Hell's turned to their home on Grayton road,

The second golf team to represent Grosse Pointe High School, which is them in his mental storehouse for futsponsored by Mr. Forrest Geary, has ure reference. He may chat with now been chosen. The boys who quali- people in high places, but he also has fied are: Robert Heusel, first; Clarence to rub elbows with the overlords of the Ziegler, second; Robert Thibodeau. third; John Frazer, fourth; Alfred ing financial deals and he hears whis-Grow, fifth; Shirley Snow, sixth: William Standard, seventh. Harry Adams Just as a Wall Street reporter will be and Arthur Trent were tied for eighth given tips about the stock market, so place and had to play an extra hole, in which Harry Adams won.

#### Slighly in Error

When a fruit firm was fined at Brighton, England, for displaying American apples labeled "home produce," the defense was the manageress thought California, Washington and Oregon were parts of the British

# \* \* \* \* \* \* Punch and Judy Theater

Jack Oakie is loaded with jack. In his newest comedy sensation, "June Moon," showing at the Punch and Judy on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, the freckle-faced grinster, who has come to be known as "America's Joy Boyer returned during the week to Friend," is seen as the young Schenectheir home on Grosse Pointe boulevard, tady song-writer who takes his life The Boyers spent several days in New savings of \$1,200 to the big city, where York City and White Sulphur Springs. the natives take it from him by the flattery route. It all comes out right Miss Evelyn Terry, who was the at the finish, for Jack makes \$2,500 house guest of the Misses Marjorie from royalties on a song he writesand Helen Crowley at their home on and he also gets his girl, the one who, Lakeland avenue, Grosse Pointe, re- | from the beginning, just knew that the "local boy" would make good. On the same bill is to be seen the Laurel-

> Douglas Fairbanks has a strictly nodern, fast-moving, dashing role in his new picture "Reaching For The Moon," which comes to the Punch and Judy theater on Sunday, May 3, for a ward Everette Horton and Jack Mulhall have important parts in this hilarious production of high finance and high blood-pressure. Doug could tame the bulls and bears of Wall Streetbut a woman made a lamb of him.

"A reporter in a large city," says Jack Holt, "seeking news in every possible back alley, as well as along Place on Golf Team the broad thoroughfares of the town, often stumbles upon valuable facts he cannot use in his writing. He keeps underworld. He learns of big impendpers of shady transactions in graft. the newspaperman who covers the night haunts of the racketeers receives word of chances to make some easy money. Temptation grows all around him. In "The Last Parade" which will be shown at the Punch and Judy on Wednesday and Thursday, May 6 and 7, a reporter sees a chance to get rich quick by hi-jacking a bootlegger. He gets away with the job, and soon becomes the city's most powerful enemy.

# FOR RENT

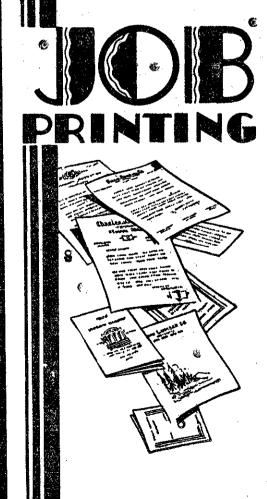
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The second double match included

Grosse Pointe: A. Kirchner and B.

Kay; Fordson: Thorpe and Taft; score

The single makines included: Grosse

Howard Germonprez has been given a cup, donated by Paul H. Henning, for

scoring the most points on the varsity

swimming team of the Grosse Pointe

NOON TIME RECREATION

The athletic sheld of the Grosse

Pointe High school is to be supervised

faculty. Mr. Forrest Geary will super-

vise during the first lunch period every

day except Friday when Mr. C. B. Ni-

quette will replace him. Mr. Axel

Gruenberg will have charge of the sec-

ond lunch period outdoor recreation.

Carnival Proposed for

Latter Part of May

FACULTY WILL DIRECT

HOWARD GERMONPREZ

rante: score 1-6, 4-6.

7-9, 4-6.

High school.

#### Mt. Olive Lutheran Church

Radnor avenue (Lincoln road) at-Mack avenue. H. C. Arndt, pastor, 4435 Radnor avenue. Phone Niagara

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Divine Worship, 11:00 a. m.

The pastor's sermon theme for new Blair Wolf ... Sunday will be: "Heaven, the Place of Everlasting Happiness." Cunningham ..... Under the auspices of the Y. P. S Van Cour ......

and Ladies' Aid a social gathering of the congregation and friends will be Held Friday, May 1st, in the basement of Mr. and Mrs. E. Young, 279 Madison place, Grosse Pointe. A hearty welcome awaits the Murphy

stranger at Mt. Olive.

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THURSDAY, MAY 7-JÁCK OAKIE in "June Moon"

#### & Franklin Settlement. 3rd, Peter Or- McAlpine; Fordson: Walters and Fer-\* \* \* \* \* \* Neighborhood Club Activities

Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Club house bas-

ketball tournament came to a close this

the trophy, and the Neighborhood Club

Juniors finishing second. The games

played this week and also the final re-

N. C. Juniors defeated Racqueteers.

N. C. Juniors defeated N. A. C.

Rocqueteers defeated G. P. A. C.

Racqueteers W L

N. C. Juniors 4 2

Classes in kite-making are now being

held in conjunction with the boys hand-

craft work at the Neighborhood Club.

hese classes are held under the direc-

tion of Mr. Simonsen, every Friday

evening at 7:30 p. m. Plant stands,

broom holders and various other house-

hold utilities are also made at this time,

Anyone desiring information or de-

siring to join this group should get in

uch with the Neighborhood Club at

The boys' vegetable gardens have

now been planted and with the advent

of warm weather it will only be a short

time until the shoots will come through

the ground and thinning and cultivat-

ing will be necessary. The first judg-

ing will be next week and ribbons

awarded to the neatest and best gard-

ens. To date the workmanship and

interest in them all has been very great

The annual inter-settlement roller

skating, checker, and marble games

Saturday, April 25th with 40 boys representing 8 different settlements taking

part. The races were very exciting

from a competitive standpoint as well

medals in the different events:

Roller Skating-Ist, Tony Orlando

gardens will result.

Final standings are as follows:

G. P. A. C. defeated N. A. C.

Keegan .....

sults are as follows:

Park Council Seeks Southeastern to Penalize False (Continued from Page One)

Pointe, oJe Black; Fordson, Bishop; score 6-3, 6-2. Grosse Pointe, T Groehn; Fordson, Daly; score 6-3, 6-1. Bank Holdup Alarms Groses Pointe, E. Ketterer; Fordson Lanaham', score 6-3, 6-3.

Checks-Ist, John Maziuk, Tau Beta.

2nd, Walter Razyhoske, Tau Beta. 3rd,

lando, Franklin Settlement.

Jerry Howard, Franklin.

increased attendant dangers to traffic and the lives of pedestrians including

"Upon arriving at the scene of the purported holdup, the Police officers enter the bank with drawn guns prepared to frustrate a holdup or apprehend the bandits. In the case of the false alarms, the patrons in the bank are needlessly menaced and an unconscious move on their part might pre cipitate an outburst of gunfire.

"By providing a penalty for the false alarms, the chances are the bank employees will be more alert, if they are now careless and the wiring of the alarm system will be protected if that at the lunch hour by members of the defective at present." week, with the Racqueteers winning.

On the motion of Commissioner Shoemaker, the attorney for the Park was instructed to advise the Council how best to proceed in effecting the penalty. The motion included also false fire alarms, provided they were not at present subject to a penalty.

### 400 Pupils Expected For Summer Session

Approximately 400 pupils are ex pected to attend summer school this year, as compared with the 301 of last year, and the 193 of the year before, according to Dr. S. M. Brownell, sup erintendent of schools.

The summer school will open or Monday, June 22, and will continue for eight weeks.

There are several reasons why one should attend the summer session, explains Dr. Brownell. They include. 1. Pupils are able to make up back

work at a lower cost per pupil to the district than during the regular term. 2. Students who failed can make up their work in eight weeks where other-

wise it would take a half year. 3. Pupils interested in advancing more rapidly may do so by going to summer school.

4. If one is taking a special course and desires to take subjects not in cluded in his course, he can do it dur ing the summer.

5. It is a worth while activity for those who stay at home.

and if this continues some very fine Last summer the estimated cost per pupil was \$15. Although the enrollment is expected to be larger, Dr. Brownell believes the summer school can be run at approximately the same total exwere held at the Neighborhood Club pense this year.

### Grosse Pointe Defeats Fordson at Tennis

as from the standpoint of interest and The following boys were awarded tennis team opened its season with a Raymond Commyn. victory over Fordson last Friday, at Event A. For students having stud-Fordson. Although Grosse Pointe lost ied typewriting for three semesters. of Franklin Settlement. 2nd, William both the double matches, they won the Myles, of Delray Settlement. 3rd, three single events, thus winning the meet by a score of 3-2.

Leonard Piere, of Delray Settlement. Marbles-Ist, Frank Mugerdichran, The first double match included:

# Jack Yount has been appointed

carried out.

chairman of a committee consisting of Fred Knippenberg and Eleanor Schneiits treasury.

JACK YOUNT CHAIRMAN

### Students Are Named for Contest May

The elevent milial district six, shorthand and writing contest will be held here, May 2. The following schools will participate: Dearborn, Ecorse, Fordson, Grosse The, Grosse Pointe: Hamtramck, Manchester, Milan, Plymouth, River Rouge and

The Grosse Pointe High School represented by Maryer B. Smith and in charge of the contest, being chair-

This includes Helen Albyn and Elsie Andrews.

Event 2B. For those who have had typewriting four semesters. Virginia Williams, and William Lloyd.

Event 3. For advanced pupils who have attained an average speed of not less than 60 words per minute. Highest percentage of accuracy, above 60 words per minute, is awarded first place. Dorothy Maul, and Eleanor Myron.

Event Team of typewriting students. Five pupils are admitted, regardless of the amount of instruction. Helen Albyn, William Lloyd, Dorothy Maul, Eleanor Myron, Ruth Sable.

Event 5. Novice Class Shorthand Dorothy Maul, and Phyllis Nutt. Event 6A. Amateur Class Short-

hand, for students having studied three semesters. Oradell Hull, and Virginia Trombley. Event 6B. For students who have

had four semesters. Henrietta Davis, and Eleanor Laughlin.

Event 7. This event is for advanced shorthand students.

Event 8. Transcribing from shorthand copy. Dictation at 90 words for five minutes, and ten minutes of transcription, Helen Albyn.

The winners of the first and second places in the district contest will receive certificates, and be qualified to enter the state contest on Saturday. May 23.

### Tree Association Plans Washington Drive

The American Tree Association is planning a drive to plant two million trees in memory of George Washington, whose bicentennial anniversary i to be celebrated next year. The trees are to be planted between April 1 and

Mr. George Berry, teacher of biology at the Grosse Pointe High School, received this information from the Michigan committee of the American Tree Association and his Biology II classes have made posters to stimulate

Although the trees are to be planted now they will not be dedicated until next year.

### Two U. of M. Students Guests at High School

Perhaps many of the students of the Grosse Pointe High School have noticed of late two young men who have been observing them in their English classes. These two young men are Mr. W. E. Peck and Mr. E. R. Watson of the University of Michigan school of education and are here for practice teaching or as the two university students declare, "Learn all we can about school and about teaching.' WINS HENNING PRIZE

Mr. Peck and Mr. Watson are going to be here for one month starting April 13. The stay will include observing the students and teachers at work and teaching of the students. Mr. Peck and Mr. Watson, although taking an English course, will not restrict their observation to English classes.

The two university students put in an application to come to Grosse Pointe High while many of Mr. Peck's and Mr. Watson's classmates are now scattered over Michigan and one of for the good work it has done and them is in Indiana. Mr. Peck and Mr. is continuing to do, and my sin-

### 75 Track Men Turn Out for New Season

The Student Council of the Grosse The varsity track season of the Pointe High school is continuing plans Grosse Pointe High school has sucfor the carnival to be held the last ceeded in getting under way. There week of May or the first week of June. has been practice every night after Clubs may sponsor booths if they so school and there are now 75 boys out. desire. The carnival, which is the first The coaches this year are Mr. Frank of its kind to be sponsored in the Banach, Mr. Howard Poe and Mr. C. school is to include fortune telling and B. Niquette. There is a triangular miniature golf along with several other meet here after school tonight and the school which will be present are Deamusing features, if present plans are troit University School, East Detroit High School and Grosse Pointe.

### OF ALUMNI COMMITTEE Students Prepare Object Drawings

Perspective drawing of objects is the new project that has been launched for der, by Miss Mary H. Kremmin, senior the 7B's of the Grosse Pointe High sponsor of the Grosse Pointe High school, by Miss Janette C. Adams, art School, to decide what the alumni instructor. In addition to this they association will do with the money in are learning the technique of pencil

The 8A's have begun their batique projects. Each pupil has a certain idea o carry out.

### High School to be Scene of Typewriting Contest

Grosse Pointe High School will be the scene of the 11th annual Shorthand and Typewriting contest among high schools in the sixth district, it was announced this week. The contest will Event I. Novice class typewriting, be held on May 2 and Mary H. Krem-for first year typewriting pupils, will be in charge of the High school staff, will be

> And Will Tomorrow The man who spends today bragging about what he is going to do tomorrow did the same thing yesterday. Capper's Weekly.

### Resident of Village Defends School Board in Letter to Review

(Continued from Page One) tendant increase in children of school age has made this a problem of no small magnitude.

"From results apparent to this parent of a sixth grade pupil, the superintendent is capably and conscientiously doing his duty. One of those duties, among many others, is to keep the Board advised so that they can plan for the future. Perhaps the writers of the letter referred to would like to donate the cost of the information which the Board finds necessary to have at its disposal.

"I believe that our Board of Education should be commended Watson state that they are glad they cerest hope is that the present chose Grosse Pointe High for their type of men on our Board will four weeks of practice teaching, and continue their willingness to declare that "It's a great school." Mr. serve, so that we do not have to Peck and Mr. Watson said, "We ap- come to a situation so prevalent preciate the cooperation of the teach- in America today where only the selfishly and politically minded citizen is willing to serve. On account of that belief, please allow me to go on record, as a Grosse Pointe taxpayer who is quite satisfied with the work being done by our Board of Education and its capable Superintendent."

Very truly yours, (Sgd) HERBERT W. MANDEL, 710 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe

### Farms Will Play Opener With Spreckall Cartage

(Continued from Page One) It is expected that officials of the Farms, including members of the Coun-

cil will follow the parade in cars. The route of the parade will be north on Kerby road to Ridge road, east to Hillcrest, north to Piche, and west to

the ball grounds. Michael Beaupre, president of the Farms, will throw the first ball, ushering in the baseball season in the Farms.

The lineup of the Farms team for he opening day game follows: Wallace, second base;

Clark, third base: Gardner, first base; Stokes, short stop: Newton, right field; Hartlan, left field; Labadie, right field; Johnson, center field; Tuttle, catcher; Murray, pitcher; Cyr, pitcher; Nickolsen, short stop.

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