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News Digest

By JOHN SMITH

Germany seems to be far in advance of other nations when it comes to lighter than air transportation.

The Tigers begin to fight when the newspapers relegate them the second division. I'll wager Mick- and Mr. Grill and Mr. J. Sweeney Jr., ey's boys haven't really started were appointed to the Board of Review. playing yet.

Tiger to get a bead on that new stand, for home runs.

Every day we read of Soviet Russia turning more and more to Pointe with water was made in the capitalistic ideas.

The G-men are beginning to run short of public enemies No. 1



With Spring here in all its glory, Grosse Pointe Parkers were surprised at the avalanche that descended upon the "City" proposition and smothered it by a 5 to 1 "NO" vote.

And like the seed catalog "Grosse Pointe Civic News" again put in its annual appearance just before the election—but sad to Simms and the colorful St. Clemens say their favorites weren't even High School Band of Centerline added in the "show" money.

bigger and better every day:

old saying "A rose by any other name would smell as sweetly."

shortage.

The drive is on to raise funds for summer symphony at Belle to be quite a pitcher for he hit the

Ballenger resigns as Detroit plate. welfare head, declaring that the emergency is over and that the 12,000 welfare recipients are just Detroit's normal burden.

means an end to his utopian they received from the fans. From the slug a golf ball is well known; but his dreams.

the latest is a double-deck stream assured, full of pep and ready for good line train, which carries 250 pass- competition. Vic received good sup- years he has stuck pretty much to adengers in two coaches. Very port with only one error being comcompact and speedy.

If Harold Heffernan ran Hollywood he would have all but one studio moved from Hollywood, retaining one in each of the leadguys a chance.

line beside a pair of woolen All are wondering who the birdie was tised—or rather, the colorful Goof was weather, we still don't know what maybe the little red book with the turned out. It was a known fact that to make of it.

dairy products store: "Fresh eggs. Day old eggs, 25c doz." What do they mean, then! Fresh eggs?

Headline: Sam Chivas trains left hand for battle with Joe Sutka. Where are you shipping the Jolly Pals. This will most assuredly it, Sam?

the Pacific and zeppelins crossing game proves the boys mean business the Atlantic in record time it by refusing to ignore team that demakes it a little more difficult for feated them in previous encounters. us to decide where to spend our week-ends.

who mercy beines, instead of going and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J H. Alexan- his attention and efforts to the more in order to extend prompt service. the other on East Jefferson at Nottingental fellow. Simple, isn't it? dre, Jr., and was joined by Mr. Dodge. sedate practice of teaching golf.

Grosse Pointe Farms Held Special Meeting on Friday, May 8th

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Grosse Pointe Farms it was decided to purchase a cash register for the treasurer's office.

Mr. Connelly was appointed to the department of roads, sewers and water Permits have been granted for the

construction of 60 new houses in Goslin seems to be the only Grosse Pointe Farms since the first of the year to an aggregate cost of approximately \$600,000.

A slight adjustment in the arrrangements to supply the City of Grosse matter of payments, and contracts have been renewed for another five years. Contracts were also drawn up with

supply them with water at the same rate as applies to the City of Grosse

Due to congestion and storms there has been some difficulties in some areas by sewers backing up. Plans are being made to relieve the congestion. Mr. Smith, Farms engineer, estimates the work will cost approximately \$30,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms Wins Opener 9 to 1

The Grosse Pointe Farms began their baseball season by beating the Greater Detroit Business Men to the tune of

The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, of Grosse Pointe Post No. 303 under the direction of Arthur much pomp to the ceremonies. With the Greater Detroit team following the Well, even if Grosse Pointe red and white uniformed High School Park musteremain in the yoke of band, composed of both boys and girls village government, it's getting and the Farms players behind the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, they all marched in military Which only goes to prove the order to the flag pole where the flag was raised with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. After a few more musical serenades the band dismissed The man who can build homes and the Farms took their positions on for Mr. Average Man, with a the diamond with Councilman and Posmall down payment, will reap a lice Commissioner John R. Sutton Jr. rich harvest during the housing throwing the first ball. Vice President Joseph Snay was unable to attend so the Farms' regular catcher, Harms, was on the receiving end. Mr. Sutton proved catcher's mitt where most honorary pitchers throw far and wide of the Wally Gamber, Pro

The Greater Detroit battery was DuLac pitcher, and Champine catcher. Vic Telep, who won every game he started last year, was nominated to toss for the Farms with Harms catchmoment the boys started tossing the ball around anyone could see the vast German inventors lead again, improvement in the team. They looked mitted on a grounder to first, but on second, to first).

The Farms collected 13 hits, two idea—it would give us pretty lusty triple by Bauer. The fans gave Goof. And to this day he resents it. vent to their feelings when each time men and walked two.

Next Sunday the Farms are hosts to be an interesting game for they beat the Pointers last year and the boys With Clipper ships spanning will be trying to even matters up. This

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

MR. AND MRS. PERCIVAL

The Mamie-Garland Disaster Goes Down Into Pointe History

resident of Grosse Pointe, a passenger in the lower Detroit River. on the Steamer Garland on that fateful night of July 22, 1880, when in the darkness it crashed into the sloop

Catholic Action Crusade Opened Monday, May 11 before the disaster. This was to be a

The Catholic Action Crusade, a sevenyear tradition at Marygrove College, the boat turned around and headed opened on Monday, May 11, and will back to Detroit. I knew of no reason continue to Monday, May 25. Its theme this year is "Social Reconstruction." The traditional procedure of the Crusade is a two-weeks' program, when the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores to 12 students speak each day before the college assembly and guests.

The program is designed as an answer to the call of Pope Pius XI for lay participation in the work of the hierarchy, and all the speeches consider decking outside the gunwale was open the contribution, past or potential, of the Catholic layman and laywoman to hull. The boat was apparently rushed this cause.

Rose Louise Flores, 3459 Bedford the program, "Il Sacerdote Cattolico."

Grosse Pointer Awarded Quill Club Prize

Miss Hope Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foley, 44 Hampton Road, was awarded first prize for her poem, "A Tribute to Mary," in a O'Donnel, a foreman in the stove contest sponsored by the Quill Club at Marygrove College.

Foley to membership. She is in the land that night. Dad said, "He invited sophomore class at Marygrove, and is a graduate of St. Paul's High, Grosse and there was a twinkle in his eye as

Shores Police Save

Four persons were rescued from drowning Wednesday by Grosse Pointe music, dancing began. It was a gay, Shores police when their sailboat cap- happy crowd of employees of the Michsized in a squall. The rescued were Clement Whateley, his son, Joseph, 13, friends." Dad said, "that the first inof 842 Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe timation of anything wrong was the Shores, and Russell Murphy and Alex rushing of the passengers to the rail of Wawrzyniak, both of Detroit. They were rescued by Patrolmen Harold Parker and Elmer Gabriel.

at Ridgemont, Has

Wally Gamber, who is now pro at Ridgemont, has been rolling along, like ing. Both of these boys are from the the river, gaining a reputation with his through with politics, which Pointe and deserved every bit of praise daffy stunts. Of course, his ability to his unorthodox "feats" gained him. Unike the river, he hasn't coursed along the same steady stream. In recent Years back, his feet and hands made the next play the boys apologized by a lot of noise, and made him good copy. erasing the runner with a fast double. Lately, though, he's gained too much play, Bauer to Kovac to La Clair (third, weight around the belt to be of any threat in sprinting or boxing.

Through these unusual performances doubles by Telep and Kovac and a Gamber carned for himself the name Quite a few years ago Wally ap-Russell Gregg came to bat with a run- peared one Sunday as the "guest artist" The other day we saw a pair ner on, DuLac refused to pitch to him of the Geist & Co. (now defunct) footof bathing trunks hanging on a and gave him two intentional passes. ball team. The game was well adverto whisper that Gregg was a hitter or well advertised, and a record crowd batting averages was lost and DuLac he was quite a sprinter, but how he peeked and saw that Russ only hit .465 woud fare on the field an eager crowd Sign on the window of a nearby last year. He proved it wasn't a mis- waited to see. As could be expected take by getting two singles out of we Wally ran onto the field clad in basethree times they dared pitch to him. ball pants, street shoes, and dress socks Vic gave the boys only six scattered held by garters! The spectators never hits, all singles; he struck out eight had the chance to see him get away for a run, being smeared every time he carried the ball; that they did enjoy it.

Before automobiles could do sixty in second, Wally was always ready to bet anybody that he could beat a car in two blocks from a standing start.

Another thing that added notoriety to his reputation was the consumption of an extraordinary number of do-nuis. Whether or not he won many bets at that is hard to tell. At any rate, win or lose, he was well fed for his efforts. for a divorce from Rudy, said DODGE, of Lake Shore Road, are at which is in keeping with the fact that merit. that Vallee's temperamental the Cloister, Sea Island Beach, Ga., for he can hold five golf balls in his mouth. Mr. Gamber, in contrast to his un-

(As told by Wm. H. Coates, now a Mamie-opposite the Mama-Juda light

"To the best of my recollection the employees of the Michigan Stove

> daylight ride to the Flats, but when we were within sight of the Ship Canal, for this sudden feturn until we reached

the Ferry Dock at the foot of Woodward Ave., when the story went about first scheduled excursion for the Str. Garland which tad not been fully com- Lemelin. pleted before delivery from the ship yards. It was fold that some of the and allowed the wash to leak into the

through to make the trip," said Mr. Coates, in an interview today. He road, will deliver an Italian oration on further said, "that apparenty the moon-tertained a large crowd at the Newslight trip that resulted in disaster was to complete the excursion that was cut short due to the unfinished condi-

tion of the boat@ At the time of the scheduled moon-light, July 22, 1880, Dad was employed

on Mt. Elliott avenue. He stated, "that in his group he remembers Jerry works, Chas. Humbert, a barber who The Quill Club recently pledged Miss Jack Kirk, a moulder were on the Gar-Louise Bosquette to the moonlight," he recalled the beauty and charm of

igan Stove Works, their families and Herb E. Adams Joins the way down the river, signaling passing river craft no attention was paid to the signal giving the alarm." According Had Interesting Life to Dad's story the impact of the collision was not enough to be felt on the

> "It was all over in a few minutes, he said, but in those few minutes, women screamed and many passengers on the (Continued on Page Three)

Improved Business Conditions Seen in 'Y' Membership Gain

Improved business conditions throughbut the Central West has been reflected in the decided gain in membership of the Young Men's Christian Association, it was brought out at a zone conference of "Y" membership secretaries at Toledo, Ohio, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Practically all of the secretaries at tending the conference reported increased membership, with the result that it was generally predicted that 1936 would see the heaviest "Y" enrollment since 1929.

The secretaries came from a zone embracing Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, western Pennsylvania and Kentucky. Eleven Detroit "Y" secretaries were in attendance at the conference. The representative from the Hannan Branch was W. H. Burwell.

Mr. Burwell returned to Detroit Saturday from the conference.

Golf for Health at Renmor Golf Course, Lochmoor Blvd.

Crown Cleaners Win Confidence of Pointers

Although the Crown Cleaners and Dvers of 15323 E. Jefferson avenue

Their plant is considered one of the tity buying. finest in the middle west, and their

Mrs. de Boischevalier to Be Honor Guest at Dinner of War Brides

Mrs. Henri de Boischevalier, well known Grosse Pointe resident, recently awarded the decoration of the "Palmes Academiques" by the French government, will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the French War Brides' Club in the South Room of the American Legion Home, Cass avenue and The result of the election was no sur-Works had chargered the Steamer Gar- Lafayette boulevard, Saturday evening, prise as very little pre-election sentiland for an excursion on the Sunday May 16.

which time Mrs. de Boischevalier will of a newspaper that made its appear be officially decorated by Mr. Maxime Rainguet, consular agent of France.

Mrs. Gaston DeRidder of 1431 Wayburn avenue is in charge of all arthat the Garlang had sprung a leak. I rangements for the dinner and the ball later heard it said that the trip was the and her assistants are Mrs. Noyes commissioners favorable to the change Bright, Mrs. Leo Egan and Mrs. Leo and failing to publish a list of charter

Beverly Hills Free Golf Lessons Draw Crowd

Clarence Gamber, professional at Beverly Hills Public Golf Course, ensponsored free group lessons. Approximately 250 men attended on May 5 and over 200 women attended the Thursday session following.

Many prospective good golfers at tended both sessions. The concensus at the Michigan Stove Works and lived of opinion was that the demonstrations given by Clarence Gamber were quite beneficial.

The free group lessons are given Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 had a shop on McDougall avenue, and o'clock. Grosse Pointe golf enthusiasts are cordially invited. Beverly Hills is conveniently located near Grosse Pointe at Van Dyke and the 121/2 Mile

The management is well known to our readers. They are Clarence Gamthis vivacious little French girl who our readers. They are Clarence Gam-danced so lightly fail smiled so sweetly ber, professional; Emil J. DeBacke. "The Steamer Garland left the Ferry manager, Joe Heymes, assistant man-Four from Drowning Dock at about 8 p. m. and proceeded ager. A dining room and cocktail bar down the river. The decks were serving the best foods and drinks are crowded and with the start of the in operation in connection with this 18-hole golf course.

Henk-Garska Company

Announcement has been made by

Mr. Adams, for 13 years prior to 1924, was general auditor and deputy conthe incumbency of Mayors Marx, Couzens and Doremus. At that time the present police headquarters, municipal courts building and Receiving A Little Cottage," by OHaea. Hospital.

with the late Julius L. Krimmel, in the a Man For A' That," by Gibb. "By real estate and insurance business and The Waters of the Minnetonka," by assisted in marketing a number of Lieurance will be sung by the Girls' east side subdivisions in which he still Select Group, and the Boys' Glee Club retains an interest.

of his old clients who will, no doubt, be rendered by Gary Rice, 11-A. The be interested in his new connection Mixed Chorus will sing "Chillun, Come with the Henk Garska Company in its on Home, by Cain. expansion program. ...

ough knowledge of properties in De- be sung by the Mixed Chorus. Fisher's troit's East side, and in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb County acreage. He Boys' Select Group, and Donald Bliss, it?' is also well informed on building values 12-A, will sing "When the Sun of and is also prepared to handle any in- | Man." quiries on contemplated purchases or sales in the City of Birmingham.

Henk-Garska Company further announce the construction of a model home on McKinley avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, one of the most rapid developing sections of the Grosse the location will be made later.

Special Soap Sale at

A special soap sale will be held at the Schettler Drug Stores for a limited have been in existence only a few short meritorious quality will be offered at months they have rapidly forged to the a comparatively low price. The favor-It is said that he can eat six at a time, front as a dry cleaning establishment of able prices were made available to Grosse Pointe residents through quan-

You will find their Grosse Pointe that she lost a lot of weight. So from New York where Mrs. Dodge natural accomplishments, is a quiet, cleaning is of an exceptionally high stores conveniently located, one on you hefty belles, instead of going had been visiting her brother-in-law soft spoken gentleman who has turned caliber. A feet of trucks is maintained East Jefferson at Rivard boulevard and

"NO" IS EMPHATIC ANSWER OF VOTERS TO PROPOSED CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT

'Civic News' Again On Losing End

Citizens of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park turned thumbs down on the proposal that it change its form of Government from village to city form. In an avalanche of "NO" votes the city proposition was buried by a vote of 1,113 NO votes to but 244 YES votes.

ment seemed to favor the change in Following the dinner, the club will governmental form, but it did come as hold its third anniversary ball in the a blow to the Grosse Pointe Civic auditorium of the Legion Home at News, that perennial miniature edition ance a few days before the election. Purporting to hold an unbiased opinion as to the merits of the "city" proposition, it resorted to its usual tactics in publishing the names of charter commissioners opposed to it.

Register Now for School Board Election

All voters who desire to vote in the forthcoming School Board election of June 8th, of the Rural Agricultural School District No. 1 of the Township of Grosse Pointe are urged to register. | *Sta It is possible to register at the fol- Alfr lowing politing places on Saturday, May 16 or Saturday, May 23, from 3 to 9 p. m., or at the office of the Board | *Wi of Education at 389 St. Clair avenue any day during office hours. The poll- John

ing places are as follows: Precinct No. 1-Cadieux School, 389 St. Clair avenue, City of Grosse Pointe. Precinct No. 2-Municipal Hall, Vill- | Cla age of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 E | *Joi

Jefferson avenue. Precinct No. 3-Kerby School, 60 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Precinct No. 4-Municipal Hall, Lake Shore drive and Vernier road, Village

of Grosse Pointe Shores. Precinct Nor 5-Stevens T. Mason School on Vernier road, Lochmoor. Precinct No. 6-Defer School, Kercheval avenue at Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park.

Spring Music Festival to Be Held at Grosse Pointe High May 22nd Pupils to Be Presented

The Mixed Chorus, Glee Clubs, Select However, the whistle on the Garland the Henk-Garska Company of the Groups and Soloists will partake in was blown when she struck the Mamie, association of Herb E. Adams with the the Spring music festival which will be but as it had been blown frequently on real estate sales department of that presented in the Grosse Pointe High the Elaine Marie Arndt Dance Studio direction of Mr. John Finch.

troiler of the City of Detroit, during Spring" sung by the Mixed Chorus. Next the Girls' Select Group will sing tots to modish matrons, not to overlook "The Owl" by Wells Harris and Anita the charming young gentlemen of the he handled property condemnation Bailey, 10-A, and Max Hill, 12-B, will chorus and their lovely young partners. awards totaling a quarter of a billion sing a duet, "In the Garden of To- We feel that one of the most attracdollars for park sites, playground sites, morrow," by Heewith. Wolfe's well- tive features will be the numbers prerights of way for sewers, school sites, known song, "Shortenin' Bread will be street openings as well as the sites of sung by the Boys' Select Group, and as if it will be an interesting program the Girls Glee Club will sing "I Love and we know the public is to be invited

Then in the next group of selections In April 1924 he became associated the Boys' Glee Club will sing "A Man's will sing "The Sea,' by Heuter, and Mr. Adams is prepared to serve all "Macushla," by Murrough, a solo, will

The next group consists of four num-Mr. Adams' wide experience brings bers, Lobe's "Out on the Deep and" to the Henk-Garska Company a thor- Sullivan's "Pirate's Chorus," which will "The Pirate Bold" will be sung by the In group four is Steiner's "For God

So Loved the World" by the Boys Select Group and the Mixed Chorus singing "Droop Sacred Head," by your payroll. It will increase your sales Maunder.

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Group five will consist of the Girls' Glee Club singing "Nursery Rhymes," Pointe area. Further announcement of by Curran and "Capri" by Basset. Dumar Cleaners and Joffrey Cote, 11-A, singing "Gypsy John" by Frederick Clay, and the Boys' Glee Club will sing "First the Cheru-Schettler Drug Stores bic Host" by Gaul and "The Water Boy, a negro work song.

The last group is made up of the se lections, "The Midshipmite" by Adams, period, as an inducement a soap of sung by the Boys' Glee Club and Faning's "Song of the Vikings" sung by the Mixed Chorus.

Admission can be attained with 25 cents or Student Association cards.

We see where the University of Detroit is classed as an eleemosynary institution. Not only that. Young men and women attend with a finish that makes them there to learn something.

The result of this election shows clearly the opinion that Grosse Pointel Park citizens hold on the advice of the small group of individuals who go

to make up the so-called Grosse Pointel

Civic League. That this small group

should lend its support to political office-seekers who have repeatedly failed to gain control of village government in Grosse Pointe Park, and who had anticipated the holding of the election on the "City" issue at the same time as the annual village election, with the apparent purpose of causing a political epset to their advantage, is to be deplored by all citizens interested in the continuous rapid and substantial growth of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park

Following is the vote on members of

Charter Commission:		
•	Prec't	Prec
	No. 1	No.
iis. A DeHayes	464	33
anley L. Fildew	66	3
red J. Garska	501	47
eodore Gorenfio Sr	386	24
ruis F. Julien	75	7
illiam E. Krapp	122	16
delbert H. Lindley	91	(
n V. Machesky	329	23
ncoln Maire	106	(
mes V. Malleis	62	
hn H. McPherson	117	
rence A. Pseffer	402	2
ohn C. Porter	73	
aul W. Rowe	76	(
lliam P. Shoemaker	414	3
ederick Sutter	331	13
nn P. Verlinden	438	3
Hiam J. Watkins	362	2
Note—(*) Favored city	propo	sition
	100	, a 4
The following is the vote by precia		

on the "City" proposition: 462 Precinct No. 2

Elaine Marie Arndt

in Recital on May 25

Precinct No. 1

We have heard that the pupils ¢ soon. Judging from the rumors around The program will open with "To it is to be quite a versatile program with all ages represented from toddling sented by Miss Arndt herself. Sounds The date is Monday, May 25, at 8 13 p. m. at the Grosse Pointe High School

Professional Women's Club to Meet May 20

On Wednesday, May 20, at 6:30 p. m the Grosse Pointe Professional Worn en's Club will hold its May meeting in the lounge of the Grosse Point Memorial Church, at 16 Lakeshore Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.

City will be the guest speaker. H subject will be "Mormonism, What i Following this interesting talk, elec tion of officers for the ensuing term

and Mr. Chas. F. Sewery of Salt Lake

will be held. Put the Grosse Pointe Review

Columns are the cheapest salesmen yo

Furriers Extend Facilitie

Due to the fact that there has bee a steady increase in the business. Dumar exclusive French Cleaners at Furriers, 15322 E. Jefferson avenue during the past several years, sever new trucks have been added in order extend a better service to their lar clientele. At the present and for a limited tin

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boasts fourteen, active and interested

ing the Social Security Act, and has

nearly finished T. V. A. Other active

groups are headed by Mrs. Anna Wil-

kerson, Mrs. Margaret Abernathy and

The Reporter's Plan is fast accom-

plishing its aim, to instruct women in

the various agencies and legislative

matters so that when the Presidential

campaign is inaugurated, the Demo-

cratic women of Wayne County will be

for Annual Camporee

Last week the Detroit Area Council

B. S. A., announced its Second Annual

Camporee at Rouge Park on Friday,

to "put the show over" are listed-those

fine Scouters whose responsibility it

will be to make this Second Camporee

than the first.

Council President A. Douglas Jamie

son is an Ex-Officio member of the

Camporee Committee, which is made

up of representatives of the Camping

Committee and the Commissioner's

staff. Camping men of the Camporee

Committee include Hampton H. Irwin,

F. C. Solms, and Chas. F. Rhodes.

Commissioners on the Camporee Com-

mittee include Otto C. Hornung.

George Schwarz, William E. Murray,

A. A. Peterson, Geo. A. Small, C. E.

Semethurst, S. O. Stephens, C. C.

Lockwood, and T. F. Mueller. The

last three Commissioners also consti-

tute the Rules and Regulations Com-

It would not be advisable to list all

the many rules and regulations which

have been prepared for each participa-

ting Patrol, but the following headings

will give an idea at some of the many

phases that are considered in the Cam-

porce program of the outdoor life,

such as Appearance of pack and blan-

kets, Carrying of pack and equipment,

Suitable clothing, Locating shelter, Locating fire, Wood citting, Latrine

location and construction, Water sup-

ply, Care and disposal of garbage,

Patrol program and activities, Patrol

organization and leadership, Food and

warded to all Scoutmasters, and many

units have already registered for the

Traffic Count to Be

roads by May 15.

Application blanks have been for-

Widened to All Roads

Orders went out last week from the

State Highway Commissioner Murray

D. Van Warener for the extension of F

the statewide traffic count to local

When the local road survey is fully

under way, more than \$,000 traffic

count stations will have been estab-

lished throughout the state, according to Fred C. Taylor, director of the high-

way planning survey. Recorders have

been busy since the first of February

at 410 stations on the trunkline system.

for the establishment of one, 24-hour

traffic count station in most of the

counties. The number of local-road sta-

tions to be operated will vary from

about 12 in Keweenaw County to more E

"The purpose of this local road sur-

vey is to obtain a traffic flow map of

one now in progress on the state

"From these two surveys we antici-

road stations, whatves, airports, and so

forth; and the character, volume, orig-

in, and destination of all commodities

More than 60 crews nade up of four

road survey. The workers will be re-

cruited from relief or unemployed rolls.

the CCC Boys in State

John Symonds, foreman of a CCC

Along the Line With

moved over the highways."

than 200 in Wayne County

Plans for the local-road survey call

adequately and intelligently prepared.

Mrs. John Carson.

University of Michigan Students Make Ridiculous Survey Locally

Page Two

Were you contacted recently by young man or woman from the University of Michigan and asked a lot of esoteric questions that, in comparison, made the Einstein theory seem like a sensible and practical thing? Many people in Grosse Pointe weren't, because the residents of designated areas were questioned.

It was the type of census, or questionnaire, from which are culled the answers and deductions of many psychologists; that is, they rely a great deal for their knowledge upon the answers on such questionnaires as the one which circulated here recently.

made this work possible. One of the census takers, a voung student, admitted that some of the questions seemed silly. Those who were contacted will agree. But, he went on to explain, there was a point

and reason for every interrogation. For instance, instead of asking how we bought our food and clothing, we were asked where we bought it and whether we drove or walked? Did we patronize chain stores? Where didwe seek diversion and entertainment? (Since prohibition is a thing of the past that question was easy to an-

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time the landlord caught up with us). To how many and to what clubs did we belong? (The passing of the peephole also made that one easy). We were surprised to learn that they didn't even ask us if we'd walk a mile for a Camel.

bent Edward Wiggam you may be reading some of your own stuff.

Police Urged to Study Children

Policemen will start courses in Child Psychology if they take a tip from the Federal Children's Bureau, for the patrolinan's name leads all the rest of Funds from the Erhardt Fellowship, the factors in the modern treatment of juvenile delinquency advocated by the Bureau.

"Since children are wards of the State. the State must deal with those who break its laws as a wise parent deals with children on the basis of complete and intimate understanding," says the Bureau.

The business of a modern police department should be to prevent arrests rather than to make them. Here in Wayne County we have a special Juvenile Division of the police depart-

Judge D. J. Healy, Jr., of the Juvenile Division of the Probate Court agrees with Inspector Johnson of the Juvenile Police that policemen dealing with children should have some instruction in mental hygiene and child psychology, and that the public should

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Desire also PATRICIA ELLIS and LYLE TALBOT in

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Michigan, head of the Michigan Ju- has appointed leaders in each convenile Delinquency Information Service gressional district, who in turn have So the next time you're reading Al- transform them into gang before. It agencies, attend meetings, and hold the operations of the early 1900's large to put the screws on a boy from a relief home to compel him to pay a come well informed reporters. fine for an unimportant offense and Mrs. John D. Lyuch, leader in the thereby drive him into robbery. The Fourteenth Congressional District has ironical pant about this particular inci- a large and well informed group of that the boy was shot and killed one Junior Reporters. night when another policeman discovered him in the act of committing the robbery to which he had been driven members, has already completed studyby police threat of sending him to Jackson prison for violating his parole by hon-payment of his fine. Police work of that kind is neither modern nor intelligent."

Bids Were Opened Tuesday on Highway Gravel Requirements

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, opened bids May ment, located in the Juvenile Court 12 on state highway department's Building, that deals with juvenile of gravel maintenance requirements for Boy Scouts Prepare

> The bidding will take place for 389. 000 cubic yards of gravel, or approximately 434,000 tons. This requirement represents an increase of about 40,000 cubic yards over the amount used in 1935. The bids are expected to range all the way from 50 cents to \$1.50 a cubic yard.

The gravel will be used for patching and re-surfacing gravel roads. The neavy break-up of surface this year caused by severe frost action in the ground will make this work more extensive than usual.

E. E. Blomgren, maintenance engineer for the state highway department said that all the roads should be in good condition by June 15. Gravel companies bidding on the department's requirements, he said, will be able to urnish delivery at once.

"We will have the roads in good hape for the tourist season," Blomgren said. "Most of the gravel will be used this month but of course we will be using some of it throughout the summer for normal maintenance needs."

W.O.N.P.R. to Meet Tuesday, May 9th at Hotel Book-Cadillac

The annual meeting of the Woman's Organization for Non - Partisan Reforms (W.O.N.P.R.) will be held at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Tuesday, May 19th, at two o'clock. At 12:30 o'clock, preceding the meet-

ing, in the Crystal Ball Room, a large luncheon to which men and women are myited, will be given in honor of Mrs. John S. Sheppard of New York. Mrs. Sheppard is the only woman member of wenus, and problems. the New York Liquor Control Commission, and was appointed a member of the Commission in April 1933, and reappointed in April, 1936, for a five ear term. Mrs. Sheppard was one of the national leaders in the fight for repeal of the 18th. Amendment. The W.O.N.P.R. members will remember her as chairman of the New York State Division of the W.O.N.P.R. Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Michigan's Honorary Chairman of the W.O.N.P.R., will introduce Mrs. Sheppard. Mrs. Sidney D. Waldon, Chairman of the Michigan

organization, will preside. Mrs. Sheppard, who will be the only speaker at the luncheon, accepted the reappointment because of her vital interest in proper liquor control and

temperance education. After repeal, the Michigan organization remained intact for the purpose of working for proper liquor control and promoting temperance education.

Older Cars Noted in State Records

While the outstanding feature of the issuance of titles, licenses and stickers for automobiles by the Department of every county in the state," Taylor said. State in the volume of new cars, clerks "This local survey will supplement the note with interest the proof of the endurance of some of the sturdy old ones trunkline system. as shown in applications.

Within recent days, 1936 license pate such information as the average plates have been issued for two 1915 and maximum taily density of passenautomobiles. The Olds Motor Co., of ger car, bus, and thuck traffic; the Lansing, however, has just secured a hourly, daily and seasonal fluctuation of Michigan title to a 1911 car purchased this traffic density; classification of bus by that company at Roxbury, Mass and fruck traffic as lo loads and ca-It weighs 5160 pounds and is equipped pacity; origin and destination of trafwith 42 inch wheels, relies of earlier fic by locality; classification of traffic days of the industry.

by type of origin and destination such No application for 1936 license plate: as farms, manufacturing plants, wholehas been received as yet. The cost of sale and jobbing establishments, railplates at 35 cents per hundred weight would be \$18.20.

Democratic Women Prepare for Campaign men each wall participate in the local-

The Presidential election may b several months away but the women of the Democratic party of Wayne County have been informing themselves about the functions of government for some time.

The Reporter's Plan is a means con-

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swer). How many times did we change encourage and support members of National Democratic Committee to in- ing at Goose Lake State Park, reports ed stay in Bermuda. the location of our residence how the police department who are in symp struct women in governmental agencies a conservation with an old resident many times did we move? (Every pathy with the preventive point of and legislative mafters. Mrs. William of Missaukee County in which the K. Williams, director for Wayne Co., latter noted the great advance in con-Processor Carr of the University of assisted by Mrs. Ethel V. Walker, servation methods within recent years.

hazard reduction work and cleaning return from Miami, will occupy her says "It is certainly badly out of date appointed group leaders. These group the fire line around the Park when the for policemen to arrest youngsters to leaders organize small groups of old resident approached. He remarked first of the week. give them a scare'—and thereby often women who study the governmental the following the extensive lumbering is also out of date for one policeman interest of their groups by a lively forest fires in the area were an annual occurence. The fires effectually prediscussion of the subject, and soon bevented either natural or artificial reproduction of the forest growth.

He praised the new methods employed by the Department of Conservation dent which happened in Michigan, is women who have been studing for in fire control work, and the part of the CCC movement in the fire control Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, whose group

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MRS. JOSEPH M. SCHNECK, who visited friends in New York for two benefit St. Mary's Hospital. weeks, has returned to her home on E. Jefferson Ave.

of Hibbard, have taken a house on

MR. AND MRS. HARLEY J. EARL of Lake Shore Road, left Friday night for New York. They sailed Saturday Mortson, of Harvard Road. on the Rex for a month's stay in England.

Saturday and Sunday, June 5-6-7. This week, the various committees necessary ALL roads out of Grosse Pointe and Lochmoor way led to Lochmoor Country Club Saturday night for the initial dinner-dance that sets the precedent for the club's gay summer season. even more spectacular and thrilling

Many members and guests gathered early for the cocktail fete preceding the dinner-dance and it seemed quite the thing to linger in the grill for a visit with friends. Here was staged many a reunion among folk just back from Florida. Mother's Day was quite a topic with the women, partically every one wearing a gift corsage from her children.

MRS. JOHN J. BRADLEY, JR., of Van Dyke Place, and her sister Miss Lucretia Goodwin, of the Parkstone, were hostesses Friday at a luncheon at the Country Club honoring Mrs. Gregory Butler, of Provencal Road, who recently returned from an extend-

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MRS. CHALMERS BURN, who has The CCC boys were engaged in fire Shepherd, of Ridge Road, since her apartment in the Parkhurst after the

> HAM, and their daughter, Elizabeth. who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cooke, of Country Club Lane, left last week to return to their iome in Buffalo.

MRS. WILLIAM J. VHAY of Charles St., Grosse Pointe, is extending her visit with her son-in-law and caughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bell, of Waltham, Mass, for another two

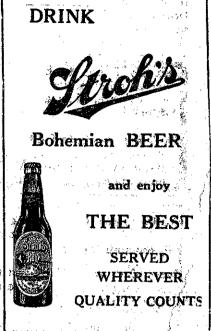
MARILLAC Guild's Spring Promenade Saturday evening brought to successful conclusion many weeks of preparation for this annual party to

More than 2,500 members of the older and younger sets gathered to MR AND MRS. JAMES F. LYNN, in the Naval Armory. They were many highlights, but perhaps the most interesting was the award of the antographed hockey stick used in the final game when the Red Wings won the championship. This went to John

There was a snappy orchestra from Chicago: there was a floor show fea-

turing acts from night clubs. Chester was master of ceremonies; there were picturesque flower carts been the guest of her son-in-law and from which blooms were sold by Josedaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. phine and Georgia Bader, Peggy Rockwell and Verna Hess.

Mrs. Vincent Keeley, chairman of the bridge, and Elmen Ulrich who had charge of the dance came in for many congratulations, as did Mrs. William MR. AND MRS MARVIN GOR- R. Gregory, president of the Marillac



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The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1936, having been compiled, a meeting for the purpose of Reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held

Thursday, May 14, 1936 and Friday, May 15, 1936

in the Council Chamber of this Village in the Village Hall, Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. of each day.

John F. DeYonker.

Dated May 7th

Assessor.

The Mamie-Garland Disaster Goes Down

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Into Pointe History boats had hardly hit the water when Garland turned back up the river in the stamps. People are too content to sit three times, and this is the first time regular May meeting, with the regent, and May festival. A sixty-minute pro-Garland put on life preservers and brought them to the floating hulk of It took only a short time to reach the Why should I be interested in the Previously it has been rated first class. The annual memorial service conducted others threw chairs overboard. I stood the Mamie. Picking up the survivors ferry dock where the survivors were plight of the common laborer? What at the rail with Louise and Jack Kirk they returned to the Str. Garland, taken ashore and we returned to our can I do, even if I try? I'm looking which was standing by. The survivors homes. were taken aboard, being raised over

saved several of the boys and distin- of the affair as the stern voice of who- news of what had occurred was when guished himself as a hero, later being ever was in command kept the passen- the Garland reached the ferry dock." rewarded with a medal and a job on the gers from interfering with the work of Detroit Fire Department. The officers the crew. The survivors were wrapped and crew behaved splendidly. The in blankets and taken into the cabin as orders were given for full steam astern, the bulk of the Mamie, just a few min-

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called, was born in a log house on the of them in the Encyclicals of Pope river front at about the foot of Van Leo XIII and Pope Pious XI. The Dyke avenue, 86 years ago. He is now employed in the Grosse Pointe Town | ular political opinion, presenting the ship offices and lives with his wife at truth, using God's revelation as a 15005 Hampton avenue, Grosse Pointe guide; and laying down unerring rules

Father Weitzman Adressed Social Justice Meet May 5

Father Wietzman, Dean of Sociology t the University of Detroit, was as entertaining as he was instructive at a Social Justice meeting held May 5th tain on another Monday night activity at the K. of C. Hall, Mack and Mari- for members and residents of Hannan borough. His magnetic personality, "Y." well modulated voice, and humorous personifications held the unwavered at-

tention of a large audience. Speaking on the suffrage of women, Mr. Wietzman ridiculed Aristotle's belief that woman is an incomplete man. Also, did woman have a soul? Naturally, these ludicrous statements beonged to an age, long past. Today, vomen are on equal rights with man.

The combination should make for better government. The State, he said usually acts as umpire, abandoned his better government.

The State, he said, has no right whatrights. For instance, the right to live. If the State had their say we would have to live by their suppressed laws, which, like Communism, would guide our destinies—the destiny of the State. gram of activities at the "Y" and are Birth control would be strictly adhered held regularly every Monday at 6 to. Our work, our recreation would be p. m. scheduled Only the strongest and best specimens would be retained. The oth- League of Catholic ers, the runts, the cripples, the sick and the irresponsible would be done away with much in the same manner as dogs in a dog pound. If gentlemen preferred blonds, Fr. Wietzman smiled. then all the brunettes would be killed; they would be useless.

ogist declare that by the year 2400 no vice president presiding. The followliving human will die a natural death, science will have discovered and perfected every cause and remedy of disease. In that event the world will be cluttered up with decrepit dotards. But according to the State, it would simply take a million or so every few years and kill them off like flies. Otherwise the small percentage that would be supporting these feebled people would Comisley. e contributing every cent they made to the State. So it's easy to understand that the whole thing is folly.

Individualism is opposed to the State; and the State is opposed to individualism.

Father Ross, of St. Ambrose, opened the evening's meeting with a short reamble to the effect that if voters

precision, the davits swung out and the Parish, sank below the waters, the intelligent legislative body—not rubber other times. Proem has been entered ported by officers and chairmen. The is one sponsor, will hold its third anback and say: "I get along all right, it has received All-American honors. Mrs. Basil L. Connelly, presiding, and

> Concerted action is necessary. And lished once each semester, containing means of sending out news or reports we can do it if we interest ourselves

students.

8:30 to 12 o'clock.

ing as chairman.

into a garden.

High School Notes

Saturday, May 16, is the date set

prom to be held in the boys' gym from

The orchestra committee with Joffre

Cote as chairman, has chosen Max

Gail's orchestra to play. Other mem-

bers of this committee are: Joan Tur-

bett, Marion Schram, Jane Martindale,

For the dance, the gym will be dec-

orated to represent an old colonial

garden on a southern plantation of the

pre-Civil War period. Members of the

decoration committee are: Sara Co-

Muehl, with Raymond Chambers act-

An additional committee composed of

Marguerite Pipper, Peggy Mitchell,

Eileen Hayward, Elspeth Herbert, Elca-

nor Balderston, Margot Pfeiffer, Shir-

ley Albyn, Bruce Stork, David Nagel,

Paul Brinich, and Don Morgan will

have charge of the necessary construc-

tion work needed to change the gym

Martha Clise, John Store and Eugene

Trombley have been chosen as student

speakers for the commencement exer-

cises of the June 1936 graduating class

of Grosse Pointe High School on

The titles of their speeches has not

been definitely decided upon, but

Martha Clise will speak on the subject

of student activities, John Stone on the

subject of student government and Eugene Trombley on the subject of

character development in the schools.

Two short plays will be produced by

the Pointe Players of Grosse Pointe

High school at the Royal Oak Presby-

terian Church this Thursday, following

Following the plays Mr. Axel Gruen-

berg, speech teacher, will give a short

More than 30 boys and girls residing

in the Grosse Pointe section of the

ity will appear in a giant dance recital

The recital is held annually in order

to permit the public a view of

youth's versatility, to permit the youth

to display his artistic ability before a

critical audience, and last, to encourage

an interest in the healthy dance act,

which today has reached surprising

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act as backgrounds for numbers. These

will run the gauntlet from the accepted run the gauntlet from the accepted

musical comedy routines to the impres-

sionistic and classical. Each will be

penformed in the illusionary atmosphere

Many of the East side youngsters

before receiving private tuition in the

art of dancing attended the Hallick

Alger theater, on Saturday mornings. Among the group are many who re-

The recital will comemnce promptly

at 8:30 p. m., and for a 15-minute in-

termission will continue until midnight.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hallick

studios, 14131 Woodward and 12911 Gratiot avenue. For reservations you

Neighborhood Club

Activities

F. L. G.'s are going to Belle Isle for

a wiener roast Monday, May 18. We

will be all togged out in our new uni-

forms, they are navy blue slacks with

Last Tuesday night our election was

held as to who was going to be cap-

tain and manager of our baseball team.

Fran Habitz was elected as captain

Boys and girls notice! Roller skat-

ing races to be held on Saturday, May

23rd. at 2.p. m. Get the oil cans out

and oil up those skates boys and girls

Fort Pontchartrain

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution, will

meet in the Ivory Room, Hotel Statler,

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white sport shirt.

Everybody out!

held in the Scottish Rites Cathedral

talk on production of radio dramas.

Dance Recital to Be

May 22.

proportions.

Gary Rice, and Martin Owens.

Mr. Keller, of the railroad union concluded the meeting with a short "Dad" Coates, as he is frequent'y taik on labor unions; and what is said Encyclicals do not espouse any particfor a correct solution of the social

Steak Roast and Ball Games Enjoyed by Y.M.C.A. Members

Rising temperatures, combined with lengthening days have raised the cur-

The third annual season of Belle Isle steak roasts and softball games was ushered in on last Monday evening when 20 players reported on the diamond at Belle Isle. Among the old timers who were on hand to inaugurate the 1936 season were Professor S. G. Deck. John Osbourne, "Canajoharie" Jerry Stoughton, Dr. Ken Gray, Merton Smith, E. Swift, E. M. Hedden and "Chief" Houle. "Ump" Emerson, who dignity and played a first class game at second base getting a home run and ever to dictate or alter man's natural two singles. One of the enthusiastic fans assumed the role of umpire to the June 18. entire satisfaction of both teams.

The Belle Isle steak roasts and ball games are a part of the summer pro-

Women Elected New Officers Last Friday

a dinner given for them at the church. The annual election of officers for Bob Standart, Floyd Clise, and Margo the League of Catholic Women was held in the Anastasia Casgrain Hall, Pfeiffer will present a short version of "Wolf at the Door," and Martha Clise He stated that at a recent meeting 120 Parsons steet, on Friday afternoon in New York he heard a noted socio- last. Mrs. Harry B. Sharkey, second and Jean Taylor will present a scene from the second act of "The Cradle ing officers were elected:

President-Mrs. William F. Connolly First vice president-Mrs. Edward P. Hammond.

Second vice president-Mrs. Fran R. Dowall. Thirdvice president-Mrs. Joseph A Held at Masonic Temple

Movnillan

Fourh vice president-Mrs. James P

Fifth vice president-Mrs. Daniel Healy, Jr.

Sixt vice president-Mrs. Charles of the Masonic Temple the evening of H. Solu

Recrding secretary-Miss Eleanor Barkune.

Coresponding secretary-Miss An

gela Ibe. Tresurer-Mrs. Leon C. Finck.

Tea was served after the meeting at with Mrs. Frank Couzens presided. Mrs. Connolly enters into her seventh consentive year as president, and Mrs. starts into her twenty-sixth year

ontificial Mass will be celebrated Peter and Paul's Jesuit Church, dednesday, May 20, at nine o'clock lebrate the twenty-fifth anniversarvoi the League of Catholic Women. embers are invited to attend.

Tower Receives High Rating in National Contest Recently classes conducted upon the stage of the

American honor ratings have warded to the Tower and Proem, Pointe High School publicatios, by the National Scholastic Press Aspciations, according to an official pouncement received from the judges

very school publication is scored points, 1,000 being the highest num- are asked to phone Townsend 8-3070. that can be achieved, and then and as All-American, first, second, thid or fourth class. The Tower scored 0 points and Proem 940.

mmenting upon Proem, the judge Paul B. Nelson, editor of Scholas-Magazine, said, "All in all, an exent magazine and very far above average."

he Tower is one of eight school pers out of 35 from schools the size Grosse Pointe High School to rere All-American ratings. There were school publications submitted in the wspaper division, and 160 were given

Proem received a perfect score or literary content, its only penalties ing exacted for such things as body and let's see some real competition. pe, paper stock, and such mechanical nsiderations.

In scoring the Tower, 195 points out a maximum of 250 were given for ws coverage, 215 out of 280 for news riting, 200 out of 250 for headlines id make-up, and 195 out of 220 for ecial features.

This is the fifth time that the Tower at 10 a. m. Friday, May 15, for the is been sent to the N. S. P. A. head-regular May monthly meeting, fol-

of the Grosse Pointe High School, and velt, will be held in the morning, before the Proem is the literary magazine pub- the 12:30 o'clock luncehon.

At 1:30 the chapter will re-convenstories, poems, essays, and drawings by Mrs. Conneily will also preside; the Pontchartrain Chapter are invited to greeting and initiation of new members. and the election and induction of new officers. A full attendance is desired by the regent for this important meet for Grosse Pointe High School's junior

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and lower away the life boats. The utes before the proud sailing ship of gave a little more time and study to quarters to be judged; twice it has lowed by the annual meeting, at which School Association, of Highland Park. men went about their task with great the priests and Acolites from Trinity office seekers we would have a more ranked Alf-American, being first class the year's accomplishments will be re- of which Fort Pontchartrain Chapter gram (guaranteed no longer) includes a dramatic skit, solo dancing in Armenian costumes, and a violinist of talent. This will be followed by social dancing to a fine orchestra. Refreshments of foreign pastries and coffee are among attracfor the annual meeting, over which tions. Members and friends of Fort

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attend.

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Next Sunday, May 17, the pastor wi interrupt the present sermon series i or ter that he may preach upon pecial disc t, which will be of great interest to every member Halife Larberan Church. According you are surged to make a specia fort to hear this sermon, as also

Sanday Selection 9:15 a. m.

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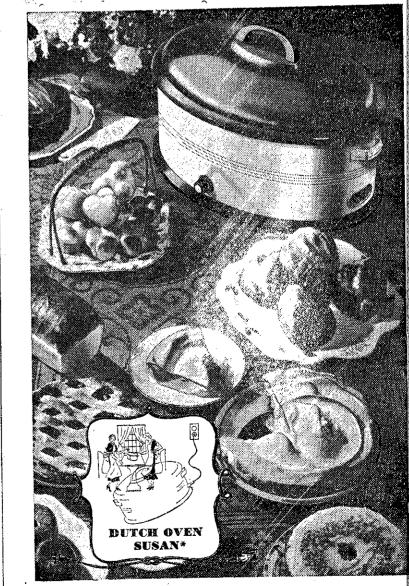
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"Do you know that your kitchen contains everyday materials potentially as dangerous as dynamite, unless certain rules of safety are followed?"

The great power for destruction by such materials was demonstrated recently in an apartment house. The daughter of one of the tenants came home from high school and decided to bake a cake for expected company She was alone in the apartment. In gathering together the ingredients for the cake, she discovered that the flour, which she had poured out into a dish, contained bugs. Instead of putting the flour back into the bag, she stepped over to the incinerator, the shaft of which ran up past all of the apartments, opened the door and emptied

As she closed the door, a volcano seemed to erupt throughout the building. A terrific explosion shook the place and a sheet of flame swept the haft into the kitchen, disfiguring the girl for life. The doors of the incinerator shaft were torn off in all apartments and great damage was done on each floor; several persons were sent to the hospital. And yet, only a small quantity of flour was emptied into that incinerator - by weight, perhaps a pound and a quarter.

What happened to cause this great and unexpected explosion? The National Board of Fire Underwriters, an organization deeply concerned with the destruction of life and property by fire, offers this explanation:

"As the powdery substance was thrown into the incinerator, it separated and many minute particles floated in the air, causing a dustcloud that exploded as soon as it came in contact with the fire kept burning in the bottom of the incinerator shaft."

Corn starch is another product which acts similarly under certain conditions Accumulations of dust, such as are removed from vacuum cleaners or carpet sweepers, unless compressed into a matted mass are also hazardous. A shovelful of dry coal dust, if thrown loosley over a fire, could cause a dev astating explosion and will, in any event, cause a dangerous flash-back If coal-dust is to be burned in the anxious to. He further states that furnace, it should first be sprinkled creditors are not the wolves that many with water.

The recommendation for avoiding dust explosions is to keep the material in a compact mass. When disposing of dust, it should be put in a bag or wrapped up securely. Then there will be no possibility of its separating and forming a dust cloud.

As the majority of the thousands of deaths annually caused by fire occur in homes, this recommendation should be heeded by everyone who wishes to maintain safety in his home.

By LEE MONTGOMERY

Building. All hands rush to nearby troit money. She was one of the finest radios to hear the last innings of the Tiger Ball Game. Barney Youngblood and Jim Murphy, unearthly one, dial to a Cleveland station, and listen atten- might be called in commonwernacular tively to the eighth inning. Murphy, the black sheep of the family, wise to the ways of the world, and a Well, one night she calledn Barnum addict, switches the dial to

INSURANCE TIPS on a wire system. Enter the two suck- fortune of the family." ers, Charlie LeHoney, whose Midas By H. Thompson Stock touch is legend, and Charlie Adams, whose understanding of riddles, jokes

and con games is second to none. "Gehringer up," barks the announcer. "Bet you he hits," echoes Murphy.

"Take the bet," comes back Le-"Gehringer singles," again the an-

"Too bad," and he takes the money "Greenberg batting, breathes the

announcer. "Bet you two to one he walks," the undaunted one.

"Double the bet and take you, chorus Adams and LeHoney. Greenberg took the stroll and Mur phy took the roll.

"The Goose won't double cross us anway," confides Adams to LeHoney, and they place their money on a hit. Murphy, unabashed, raises the ante and says that for odds he is sure Goslin will hit into a double play. "Here comes our money back," of course it's the suckers again, and they cover ultimate source of being; God is his quickly.

"The inning is over," says the an nouncer, as the Goose does as Murphy

Adams and LeHoney saw Young blood splitting the dough with Murphy, but they didn't hear Youngblood murmur, "I am essentially honest, Jim, but I seemed to have a good feeling away down neath whenever a smart guy gets educated."

Judge Joseph Gillis treats human three sermons on the subject of nature much the same as Elbert Hubbard. He would be called an idealist by many but Gillis himself insists he is to Always Get Results. a realist and gives evident proof.

In charge of the Conciliation division music by the Glee Club of the Grosse of Common Pleas Court Gillis comes Pointe High School. By request the in touch with all types, all classes, and minister will speak on "Can We Talk all nationalities. He is in a perfect With Our Departed Loved Ones?" position to meet the public at their worst, if they have a worst, and Gillis have for its theme, "The Bargains God is one of few who his the ability and Makes With Men. background to understand what he sees, seperating the hokum from the and special program on Thursday, May

He says that the large majority of the well-known radio announcer, Mr people are honest and are not only C. C. Bradner, All men and young men willing to pay their lebts but actually are especially urged to be present. would have you believe, but human like you and I. It is Julge Gillis' job to make both creditor and debtor realize that they are both ntegral parts of nature's pattern and that if treated Kercheval avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, fairly both sides will come half way pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Tele-Very few times does the judge have phone Lenox 2121. to bear down from his seach of justice and use any method but kindness on the patrons of the Concliation Court.

Max Goodman tells a story. Max is Deputy to Sheriff Behreidt and he usually listens to stonies aid has little time to tell one himself. That is not On and Off the Records the only reason that this tory is re-

"Marian came from Nw Jersey, It is quitting time at the County Max begun, "and she marrid into Dewomen that I ever knew. Ier brother I had seen twice, rather liked him, all though he was a wanderer a heart, and

Well, one night she calledme up and said that her mother had lent her wire telling her that her broper was in Detroit, gave the address ad said to be sure and look him up ight away as he had been there two weks. The house that the brother had barded at and unknown to him, was jul 2 blocks from his sister. She said the she had rushed over to the address and the fandlady informed her that the brother had checked out the day before. She asked me to search for him.

ery and the second session of the Church School at 11 a. m., Friendly B. "Did we find him, you ask Cadillac Square, stone dead he had starved to death? Y. P. U. and Judson B. Y. P. U., young people's organizations, at 6:15 p. m.

WPA Increases

Under the Works Program Adminstration the wage of the average Michigan family depended upon emergency aid has been creased nearly 40 per cent over previes relief allotments and work relief wees, Dr. William Haber, state emergeny relief director, has informed Harry . Pier-

The average monthly check issued for welfare and work-relief dograms operating in February, 1935 totaled \$32, Haber reported. In Hornary, 1936, WPA paychecks issued to approximately 99,000 WPA workers

mately 6,000 large families are re-ceiving ERA aid to suppleme WPA paychecks, the report showed

is privately employed but dis not earn enough to care for the umber

dependent upon him. Pointing out that "the real tagedy of family unemployment is the fact that 41 per cent of the persons n wel-16", Haber stressed the value work Lakepointe.
In sustaining morals. "Thousads of Sunday a these children have grown toschool featuring all departments. age without knowing any oth situation than dependence on reli," he said. "It is of the utmost imprance that future emergency laid pre-

WWI, which is broadcasting the game rather than upon the mere size or mis- Wednesdays, 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer and praise service.

Our Bible School picnic will be held at Chandler Park, Saturday, June 6. Christian Science The Bible School has adopted a five-

point award system and the boys and Churches girls will be rated according to attendance, being on time, bringing Bible to "Mortals and Immortals" will be the school and advance preparation of the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout

the world on Sunday, May 17.

were brought forth, or ever thou hadst

formed the earth and the world, even

from everlasting to everlasting thou art

is the offspring of Spirit. The beauti-

ful, good, and pure constitute his an-

Father, and Life is the law of his

East Jefferson at Manistique. Carl

Rev. Carl E. Kircher is preaching on

the subject, "Why Our Prayers Are

Not Answered" on May 17 at the 11

a. m. service. This will be the first of

Pray, and May 31, How to Pray as

At 7:30 p. m. we will have special

Wednesday evening services will

The Men's Club are having a dinner

21, when we will have for our speaker,

Messiah Lutheran

Church

Southeast corner of Lakewood and

On Sunday, May 17, the sermons on

'Human Sufferings" will be continued,

the theme for this Sunday being:

"Thoughts of Peace and Not of Evil."

The service will begin at 11:15 a. m.

and the Sunday School will meet at

Thursday. May 21, being the fortieth

day after Easter, is the day of Christ's

ascension. On that day, a service will

The Rev. Wayland Zwayer, minister,

will preach this Sunday both morning

and evening at the Jefferson Avenue

Baptist Church. His subject at II a. in.

will be "Things to Decide," and at 7:30

p. m., "Not as They Seem." Music at both services will be under the direc-

tion of Jason Moore. If you are with

out a church home in this vicinity the

Jefferson Baptist Church cordially in-

vites you to make it your church home.

Church School at 9:45 a. m., the nurs-

Other Sunday appointments are the

Baptist Church

Jefferson Avenue

10:15 o'clock.

terian Church

Eastminster Presby-

E. Kircher, pastor.

It is expected that the Board of Deacons will announce details in con-Among the Bible citations is this nection with the selection of a pastor passage (Psalms 90:1-2): "Lord, thou for the church at the services on the hast been our dwelling place in all next Lord's Day. generations. Before the mountains

Mt. Olive Lutheran Church

Correlative passages to be read from Radnor at Mack avenue. Synodical' the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-Conference church. F. E. Stern, pastor, ence and Health with Key to the Scrip-1425 Radnor avenue. Telephone Nitures,' by Mary Baker Eddy, include agara: 3023. the following (p. 63): "In science man

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Divine services, 11 a. m. cestry. * * * Spirit is his primitive and May 21, at 8 p. m.

his week at the home of Mrs. J. En- the school.

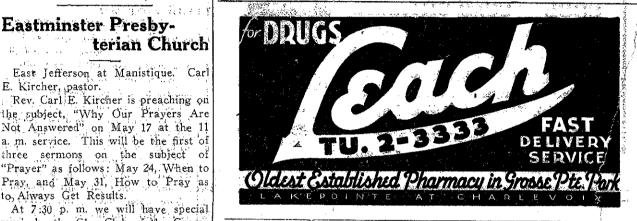
gelmann, 21210 Mack avenue, Loch-

The Y. P. S. meets Friday evening at the parsonage.

15-YEAR-OLD BOY TO BE PRESENTED IN RECITAL

William G. Koerper, organist at St. Cecelia Catholic Church since he was 15 years old, will be presented in graduation recital by Dr. William Schenk. of the Detroit Conservatory of Music, at 8 p. m. Sunday evening, May 17, in St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills. Koerper will play two of his own organ compositions, and will be assisted by the St. Cecelia mixed

Other students of the Conservatory will give a special concert Sunday evening, May 17, at the annual German-American Press Club fete in the Deutsches Haus. Helen Roxana Himebaugh, dramatic art pupil of Osceola Pooler, will give a recital May 20 in Ascension Day services, Thursday, the school; Thomas Novak, violin pupil of May Leggett-Abel, May 22; The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday of and pupils of Sara Bradley May 21 in



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Of the Registration of Unregistered Qualified School Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a registration of the unregistered qualified electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, at the polling places of the several precincts of the district, to-wit:

PRECINCT NO. 1—To include all of City of Grosse Pointe, voting place at the Cadieux School, 399 St. Clair Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2—To include that part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park lying south of Kercheval Avenue, voting place at the Municipal Hall of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, situated at No. 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3—To include all of Grosse Pointe Farms, voting place at the Kerby School of the Village of Grosse Pointe Parms, situated on Kerby Road north of Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms,

PRECINCT NO. 4-To include all of Grosse Pointe Shores within the School District, voting place at the Municipal Hall of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores on the corner of Lake Shore Drive and Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 5—To include all of the Village of Lochmoor, and Fractional School District No. 9, Gratiot Township, within the School District, voting place at the Stevens T. Mason School on Vernier Road in the Village of Lochmoor, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 6-To include that part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park including and lying northof Kercheval Avenue, voting place at the Defer School, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

on Saturday the 16th day of May, A. D. 1936 and on Saturday the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1936, from 3:00 o'clock P. M., to 9:00 o'clock, P. M., Eastern Standard Time (2:00 o'clock P. M. to 8 o'clock P. M., Central Standard Time) on both of which days all unregistered qualified school electors of the District may register for the annual election of the School District to be held on June 8, A. D. 1936, and for other elections, general or special, in the District, until a general re-registration is ordered according to law.

Notice is also given that provision has been made by the Board of Education for the registration of all unregistered and qualified school electors of the district at any time during office hours by the Secretary of the Board of Education, and/ or the Superintendent of Schools for the District, and/or the Purchase Agent of the Board of Education, at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe City, Michigan.

Dated May 8th, 1936.

RALPH M. CLARK, Secretary Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

To All Taxpayers

IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS. WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1936, having been compiled a Meeting for the purpose of Reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held on

Wednesday, May 20, 1936, Thursday, May 21, 1936 and Friday, May 22, 1936

at the Village Hall, 60 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. each day.

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

Dated May 4, 1936

Cyriel O. Teetaert, Village Assessor.

Emergency Wage

son, WPA administrator.

hroughout the state averaged 52.60.

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"Human Hearts Seeking Heaven's Gifts will be the subject of the sermon at the Grosse Pointe United Lutheran Church, worshiping in the auditorium

Grosse Pointe United

Lutheran Church

of the Richard School, Kercheval ave nue at McKinley road, Sunday, May 17 at 11 a. m., preached by the Rev. M Luther Canup, D. D., pastor.

"Jesus Inspires Honesty" will be the subject taught in Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock, with classes for all grades A pleasant rivalry exists between the

boys and girls in Sunday School who are competing in a membership campaign for new scholars. New members are added every Sunday and to date the girls are on ahead in the contest This church believes the Bible is the inspired Word of God. If you have not a church home, you are cordially invited to attend our services.

Catechism every Sunday, morning and Friday evening.

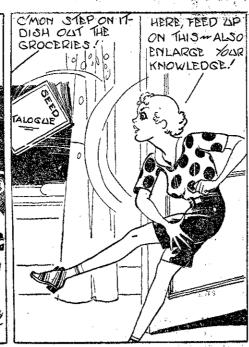
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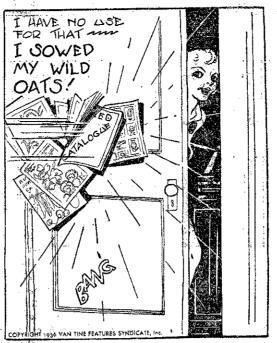
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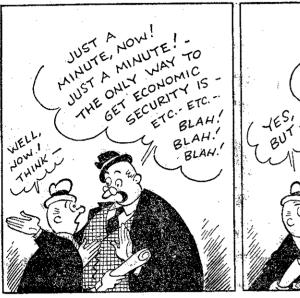
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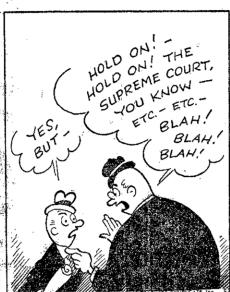


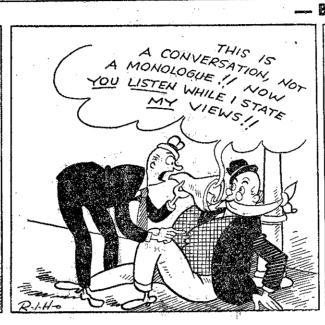








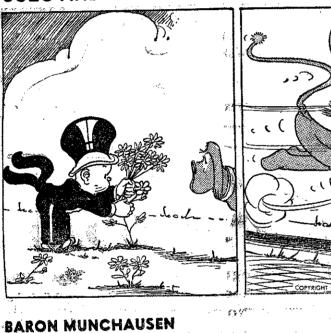


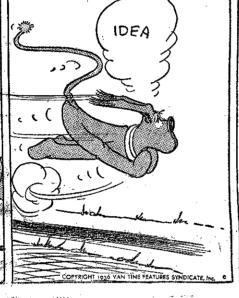


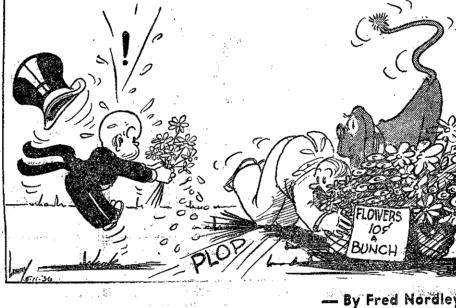
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- By Fred Nordley





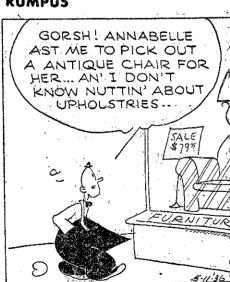




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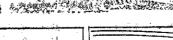




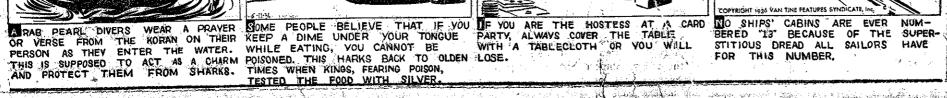






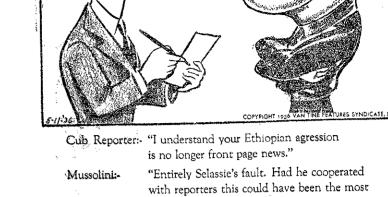






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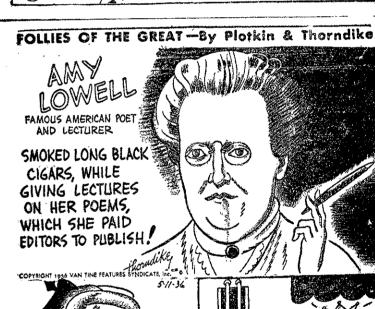


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MOTHERS (Cont.)

By Alene Theisner, Nutrition Director Detroit Dairy and Food Council) Showering honors and attention on

do much more to Forest area. keep her shoulders from growing stooped and her step heavy. Take this matter of cooking three meals a day, for instance.

There is probably no one phase o ousekeeping that grows more weariome to most women than this onemore because there is no vacation from he monotonous round than because hey find cooking it itself tiresome.

Now consider Sundays-the day of est. Father stays home from the office, the children have vacation from chool. But mother goes right on with her job of feeding the family. More than a lily on Easter, more than a box of candy on Mother's Day would she appreciate having the family pitch in and give her Sunday vacations from cooking. And the family could have fun doing it. Let father and big brother take over breakfast, sister look out for dinner, and supper be gala with everyone lending an inspired hand over the chafing dish or picnic basket.

It's a poor boy scout, and his dad who couldn't turn out a simple breakfast

Orange Juice Eggs scrambled with chopped, cripsly fried bacon Whole Wheat Toast Coffee

Now, with a bit of juggling around the Sunday School hour, sister can easily manage this meal. It's plain, it's easy to cook, and there are very few resulting dishes, which will please the wash-up-afterward committee. If sister has had home economics courses, she can suit herself about going a little fancier. Otherwise, if mother is to get a real rest, better keep it simple.

Grape Juice Pork Tenderloin Baked in Milk Raw carrot and celery sticks Hot Rolls Cottage Cheese mould salad Lemon Ice Cookies Tea or milk

Supper is even simpler, with but one

DINNER

SUPPER Cream of Tomato Soup Garnished with whipped cream and

chopped peanuts Cheese and Crackers Fresh Fruit Mints

Desserts which can be prepared in advance help make Sunday meal getting easier and more pleasant. A mechanical refrigerator can almost take the place of assistant-to-the-cook in the matter of dessert preparation. Any of the following recipes can be prepared the day before they are to be

Frozen Cheese and Fruit Salad 1 cup shredded pineapple

1/4 pound cream cheese

10c

10c

5 lb. bag 26c

l cup mayonnaise

I cup cream, whipped

1 dozen maraschino cherries 8 marshmallows cut in pieces Drain pineapple well: add marshmal-

lows. Mash the cream cheese with a fork and gradually work in the mayonnaise to make a smooth mixture. Fold in the whipped cream and combine with the fruit mixture. Place in pan of electric refrigerator, putting cherries on top so that when the salad is cut into servings, one will be in the center of each portion. Freeze; serve on letuce with dressing.

Lemon Milk Sherbet

2 cups milk

1 cup cream

2 cups sugar

1 cup lemon juice ½ cup water

Cook sugar and water until sugar is dissolved. Chill, add lemon juice, milk and cream. Freeze, using six quarts of ice to one of salt, or freeze in refrigerator, stirring frequently to prevent formation of ice crystals.

Italian Meringue

1/2 cup sugar 1/4 cup water

3 egg whites

34 cup whipping cream

½ tablespoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon granulated gelatine

Boil sugar and water five minutes; pour slowly on beaten egg whites and continue heating. Place in pan of ice water and beat until cold. Dissolve gelatine in small quantity of boiling

water and strain into mixture. Whip cream fold into mixture, flavor and

Along the Line with the CCC Boys in State

(Continued from Page One) program. The area now shows a sturdy growth of young timber.

In a recent survey of the area, Mr. Symonds found an average of 52 pine stumps to the acre, indicating an exceptionally fine stand of pine in bygone years. While most of the stumps were approximately two feet in diameter, a large proportion were half again as large. The stumps are being burned to reduce the fire hazard."

Two boys in the crew are constructing picnic tables and benches of a new design, rugged enough to withstand hard usage. They will be placed in

picnic groves within the Parks, after

being oiled and painted. All crews of Camp Fire Lake have been expressly cautioned to pick up all refuse left from meals caten while mother for one day in the year on on work projects, Superintendent John Mother's Day is well and good. But C DeCamps reports, as an example to scattering it over the year a bit might tourists and other people within the

> Nine Points of the Law Nine points of the law have been given as: (1) A good deal of money, (2) a good deal of patience, (3) a good cause, (4) a good lawyer, (5) a good counsel, (6) good witnesses, (7) a good jury, (8) a good judge and (9) good

Ivan the Terrible was crowned the first Tsar of Russia in 1547, soon after marrying a girl from the family later known as the Romanovs. In 1552 he wrested Kazan and two years later Astrakhan from the savage Tartars, and in 1584 conquered western Siberia. He did much for the commercial advancement of Russia but was an unbalanced and dissolute man capable of terrible cruelty, as the secret torture chamber attests. And it is for his atrocious acts, rather than the good he did, that Ivan is remembered with terror to this day by the people of Russia.

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