

The United States will be more particular about accepting bail bonds in the future, and will recognize only those who are responsible.

Detroit will meet with a lot of opposition on the part of the public if they install parking meters on downtown streets.

and for this reason we refuse to do so.

to refrain from any impersonalities, and from anything which

might cast any reflection on "Grosse Pointe More Beautiful," French Soldiers-Lusson......Douglas Mackenzie

David Hover

cording to reports. He was apprehended on a reckless Jesuits: George Brooks, James Adams, driving charge, and is now out on bond. The trial has been set for June 10 at Coeur de Bois-George Allard, William the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Presley, Harcel Cox, Donald Wood Building.

Miss Arndt's Dance

Bill is a graduate of St. Paul's High ander Macomb Chapter United States School and is at present football coach and director of athletics at St. Paul's. con-meeting Wednesday, June 3, at Being a member of the famous Beaupre 12:30 o'clock, at the Colony Town golfing family, he has a host of friends Club. Miss Myrtle E. Babcock and and acquaintances.

Mrs. E. J. Savage will be hostesses. Mr. Beaupre invites all of his friends Reservations should be made directly who may be interested in either pur-

Henk-Garska Company announce

All roads to Indianapolis will be used extensively Friday and Saturday.

Where serious accidents have occurred, it might make drivers stop and think if the spot were marked with a bright circle and committee in charge, with Mrs. Wm a cross

If citizens were to form a body which would co-operate with officials in enforcement of law in season. the reckless driving war, much could be accomplished.

Renmor Golf Course completely re conditioned, ideally and conveniently located on Lochmoor Blvd.

Grosse Pointer Was Awarded DeSoto Trip to Indianapolis Races

Mr. E. W. Dittman, a member of the sales force of the Louis Rose Company a resident of Grosse Pointe at 715 Rivard boulevard, attained the highest number of points in DeSoto Sales to win the trip to Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dittman will be th guests of the DeSoto Company, branch of the Chrysler Corporation, at the races Saturday at Indianapolis, with all expenses paid and transportation to and from the races by plane.

Ewald Upholstering Co. Now Conveniently Located

The Ewald Upholstering, which developed quite a Grosse Pointe clientele from their old address on Charlevoix at St. Clair, felt that in order to extend better service to their many patrons here, the desirability of moving nearer to Grosse Pointe.

They secured a suitable location at 13929 Kercheval avenue between Eastlawn and Lakeview. Mr. Ewald is well pleased with the response, which is due largely to a reputation for fine work over a period of years in this community and a background of success with several leading furniture establish-

St. Ambrose Mother's **Club Sponsors Last** Party This Season

The Mothers' Club of St. Ambrose's is sponsoring the last party of the season, the Spring Frolic, next Friday. June 5, at Neighborhood Club. The Frahm, general chairman, is extending every effort and warrant that the frolic will be the most eventful party of the year, a fitting climax to a successful

The entire club has been made avail able, the auditorium for dancing and the club rooms for cards, thus assuring this vicinity.

ample room. Jimmy James' Grosse Pointers, "The Boys That Please," are being offered for your enjoyment and dancing.

The spring frolic has been planned for the younger set also, so if you don't care to play cards you may dance all evening, or you may play cards earler in the evening and dance later, for dancing continues until 1 o'clock. At any rate, you can bank on a very enjoyable evening.

The card parties have been given throughout the year to help defray the school fund deficit caused by the carrying of students unable to pay tuition. In the past few years this deficit has amounted to quite a sum, which was lessened and almost balanced by funds obtained from Mothers Club parties. Despite the fact that many people believe that prosperity has turned that corner there are still many parents who have a difficult time giving their children an education. In public schools

unfortunate children are helped by the school board, but in parochial schools it is up to the parish to lend a generous hand. For that reason the Mothers' Club was born two years ago at St. Ambrose, sponsoring monthly parties to accumulate sufficient funds. Of course they could not meet the required amount but they did help considerably to meet the surprising deficit You couldn't spend your money for a better cause—and enjoyably—than helping unforunate children gain an educa-

machine age. We Grow With You. Why not Grow their mother abroad, have returned ities. This is her fourth year for the REVIEW LINERS GET RESULTS | With Us? Advertise in The Review. | home.

Miller Mortuary Chapel to Open This Friday at 15033 Kercheval Ave. Narrators: Virginia LeDuke, Pamela

Martin E. Miller, who has been operating a funeral home at his residence, Mayor Gladwin....Lester Schroeder 1468 Wayburn avenue, for the past five Indian Princess..... years, due to a continuous increase in Colonel Englandi.....James Hopton business, and as a public-spirited citizen felt the need for expansion to better serve his substantial clientele. Friday and Saturday of this week will be devoted to receiving friends and visitors, who may acquaint themselves with the modern facilities and service which will be available to residents of



MARTIN E. MILLER

of expense in constructing and equipping this chapel, that Grosse Fointe might well be proud of the only mortu-

ary chapel in Grosse Pointe, and Mr. Miller's years of experience means capable, conscientioius and sympathetic service, so desirable in a final tribute.

MRS, FRED M. ZENDER, of Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe, who has school, thus avoiding the bath house York since her return from Europe the kitchen are screened and the Friday. They will remain in the East | lunches are carefully planned. tion, which is so necessary in this

Allen Parducci, Keneth Strubank, Frank Zorniger, Philip Wright, Jack Burns. PART THREE

English in Michigan

Alexander Henry......William Henry

English Soldiers: James Hopton, Will-

Accompanists: Barbara Young, Juanita

Brooks, William Meecham.

Craigen, Lillian Brooks.

of Mrs. Dorothy Kieren Christian.

Stay-at-Home Camp

iam Meecham, Lester Schroeder,

George DeCeuninck, Cortland Lar-

.....Irene Power

Gustin, Edith Dines

ned, Donald Watson.

Recital Well Received

An overflow crowd enthusiastically received and enjoyed Miss Arndt's dance recital Monday evening at the Grosse Pointe High auditorium. Ap-

preciative comments were heard all along the corridors as th dance patrons slowly made their way to the gym. nasium where a reception and dance was held after the performance. Some of Miss Arndt's diminutive "troupers" opened the show. Throughout the performance it was the little tots who seemed to gain most of the applause: no doubt because of their Chorus: June Fredericks, Kathleen unconscious mistakes, disregard for the Dines, Lois Millette, Margaret audience, and shy exits. In the Baby Ballet these petite danseuses were de-This pageant is under the direction lightful in their ethereal costumes; and the Gypsy babies helped to relieve some of the strain of a long number. Also in the lengthy Moon Over Miami num-Now Enrolling ber it remained for little Ann Marie

Schultz, as Cupid, to add a comical The Stay-at-Home camp which enters its fourth season at the Trombley one-half of Miss Arndt's youngest School and Lakefront Park will be con- dance team, and Roland Munck the tinued again this year. The camp took other half. Together they presented care of 45 children last summer and al- one of the best numbers on the pro

ready a large number of reservations gram. An authoritative touch was added by are being made for the current season. Here your child will have expert care and guidance all day and return to the brogio, Miss Arndt dancing toe, top, roof tree at night. The day will be and ballet; while Miss Ambrogic balanced by sunshine at the beach, waltzed and executed a difficult Rus-

drama and other school subjects under ing by the "seniors" was well done. the direction of Mrs. Bertha Bright especially the Goin' to Town number

natural rhythm, and a sense of know-

The dominating feature of the proin this plan besides the low cost. The

sanitary conditions for all physical different attire. needs of the group. The children dress

and undress in the rest rooms of the been spending a short tme in New at the beach. The dining room and 120 grains of tartrate of soda and pot-

for several more days. Dorothy and Mrs. Knapp has had a wide experi-Fred Zender, Jr., who accompanied ence in the directing of children's activ-

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climax to a romantic number. Ann is

Elaine Marie Arndt and Aun Am-

No Pavlovas, Whitneys, Powells or

sian dance.

Astaires were discovered but the dancwith Beverly Cooley, Tom Kelleher cost, special trips will be planned to and Sandy McPherson. Miss Cooley

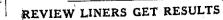
places of interest with which all chil. revealed a fine flare for showmanship,

ing her audience. There are a number of advantages

headquarters at the Trombley School gram was the beautiful costumes that offer large airy rooms and excellent were worn, every number calling for

Seidlitz Powders

Seidlitz powders are composed of ash and 40 grains of bicarbonate of soda reduced to powder, mixed and inclosed in a blue paper, and 38 grains of powdered tartaric acid in a white paper.



chasing or building a home, or vacant with the Colony Club before June 3. This is primarily a social meeting. lot, or who may need any insurance Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, president, service, to get in touch with him. will conduct a brief session, and Mrs. Otto C. Hartig, of Lansing, will present a short program.

Daughters of 1812, will attend a lunch-

that requests for reservations for space in the new Will Rogers Theatre Build. ing which will be located next to the

Municipal Building in Grosse Pointe Advertise that Vacant House in the Fark, are now being received. Liner Columns of The Review.

DRIVE SAFELY!

A concerted drive is being made throughout the Grosse Pointes against speeders and reckless drivers, due to the many serious accidents which have been occurring all too frequently on the streets of Grosse Pointe.

If citizens of Grosse Pointe who drive automobiles in Grosse Pointe value their lives and the lives of neighbors they will do well to make a complete stop at Vernor Highway and Charlevoix, as well as at Mack, Kercheval and Jefferson.

Several fatal accidents have occured at Vernor Highway due to disregard of stop signs which are quite evident and the most recent ones have occurred during midday, when there should be no excuse for running through stop streets.

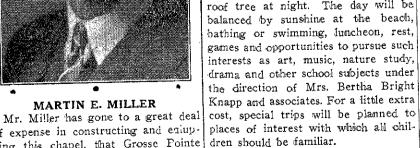
Speeders who travel along these various streets at a speed of 35 or 40 miles per hour or more will do well to heed this warning and slow down, or suffer the consequences.

Visualize a mangled body, blood streaming from open wounds, stop to consider the possibility that it might be you or one of your loved ones, and correct your ways if you are one of those individuals who have disregarded the laws designed for your safety. Make up your mind to obey the law to the letter despite what the other fellow does, and if we all do that, we will be minimizing the possibility of serious accidents.

The police departments of the Villages of Grosse Pointe as well as the City of Grosse Pointe are making a special drive to curb speeding and reckless driving.

Let us co-operate with our officials and make Grosse Pointe safe for our families, our friends, and ourselves. It won't cost anything, and may save many bitter tears and heartaches for dear ones.

If you have witnessed any of these sad scenes it would be indelibly engraved on your mind, and I am sure that very few desire to be involved in such an accident, yet many take chances every day. This article is not directed at any one in particular but we can all benefit by heeding this warning before it is too late.



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Detroit Historical Society to Honor Cadillac

On Friday evening, June 5, members and friends of Detroit Historical Society will assemble for a seven o'clock dinner at Colony Town Club, honoring Cadillac Day. Orla B. Taylor, president of the society, will conduct the meeting following the dinner. An interesting program has been arranged. Consular Agent Maxime Rainguet, who was in charge of the Paris Exposition

of 1907, will speak. William E. Baubie, attorney and historian, will read some of his original poems. Father George W. Pare will give a word picture of the Great Lakes region of Cadillac's day. Father Pare has been specially detailed to write the history of the Diocese of Detroit from its beginning, and has already been engaged ten years upon this task. Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf will also speak. Members who are descended from early Detroit families, especially of French origin, will relate family traditions and reminiscences of the French settlement days of Detroit.

The occasion being celebrated is the 135th anniversary of June 5, 1701, the day on which Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, founder of Detroit, started westward from Montreal, to make the first white settlement on the present site of Detroit. Cadillac, whose commission had been signed in France by Conite de Pontchartrain, and approved By Louis XIV, King of France, stopped at Quebec for a short visit with his wife and children. Accompanied by Captain Alphonse de Tonty, two lieu-

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tenants, two sergeants, two priests, 🙀 two interpreters, Cadillao started from Montreal on June 5, 1701, with 100 * Frenchmen and 100 Algonquins. Since

the Iroquois, who were at war with the | To the Editor: French, were guarding the Niagara We understand that present plans River, the party turned northward, are to establish a seventh and eighth taking the Ottawa River where it grade unit at the George Defer School empties into the St. Lawrence near and that pupils are to be brought there Montreal, and traveling northwest, until from the Cadieux and Trombly districts. finally Georgian Bay was reached (Continued on Page Six) unit were it to be composed only of

Public Letter

B - O - X

Stay-at-Home Camp Enrolling see no justification for the establish. for Fourth Summer Term

(Continued from Page One) camp and here fifth year for the Grosse Pointe Children's Playhouse. The campers will be transported to the camp at the Trombley School between 9:30 and 10 a. m., and return to frict. your home at 4 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday. This arrangement gives a vacation to both of you without the loneliness of long absence from home and with the security that all is well with your kiddles when night comes.

The day's program: 9:30 to 10 a. m., Campers collected by

private auto. 10 to: 10:30, Preparation for swim ming at the park; children taken there in auto. 10:30 to 12:30, Play and bathing. enth and eighth grades nicely. Swimming taught by instructor. All of these activities are strictly supervised Children return to school and dress for lunch. 12 to 2, Lunch, housekeeping and a

require a junior high school building rest. Many of the children sleep for for some time to come, if every an hour or more and are allowed to

do so. 2 to 3, Group activities according to interests, art, music, nature study, woodwork and games. 3:30 to 4, Preparation for home.

A well balanced luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. each day. Each camper will be delegated to assist in his turn and according to, his ability, thus many opportunities for learning the joy. of working and playing together will arise during the day.

date. Cail Mrs. Bertha Bright Knapp, director of the camp, at your earliest opportunity, Lenox 3348 or Cadillac 7049, home address, 833 Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe Park.

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opportunity offered some Michigan

women to attend the Democratic Na

tional Convention, Philadelphia, June

23 to 27, as the guest of the Women's

Division of the Democratic National

Committee. There will be eight of these

women, one from each region, to be

selected June 10 on a basis of success-

ful competition with the women of the

States, within the region, in promoting

Mrs. M. Armitage

this Digest campaign.

Mrs. M. M. Quine

Mrs. Grey

Tit for tat, boys; I'll be seeing you oon. HARRY C. HANLEY.

Hearing Is Due on Lake St. Clair Coast **Guard** Proposal

(Continued from Page One) co-operation of the Selfridge men who We would greatly approve of such a have been called upon many times and

who have co-operated to the utmost in the pupils in our own district, but can these emergencies. Petitions beare beings (circulated throughout Grosse Pointe in an effort ment of such a unit under the proposed plan. There is no reason for the deto secure 5,000 or more names requestmoralization of the education of aping that the Government"establish la proximately 600 elementary pupils in Coast Guard service and base upon the the Deter district by overcrowding Lake, probably at the Grosse Pointe their classes because we must make Yacht Club as a temporary measure. room for other pupils out of the dis-Meanwhile House Bill No. 12494, sponsored by Congressman Clarence J. Mc-It has been stated that with the Leod, is m'Committee and a discussion opening of the new school on the Cadwill be held upon it in Washington this ieux Road site ample room would be Friday, Commodore Alger Shelden of had at Defer for these pupils. It is our Grosse Pionte Shores met with Comunderstanding that about 30 pupils who mander Lippincott of the 9th District are now at Defer belong in the district Coast Guard base in Buffalo, N. Y of the new school while approximately Tuesday, and submitted figures show-150 pupils will be taken from Trombly. ing the number of disasters such as This will leave Trombly school with an drownings, strandings, capsizings, etc., happening on the lake during the past enrollment of about 300 or less. Surely Trombly school and the building now four or more years. The compilation under construction Cadieux road should of these statistics is not only interestbe able to take care of their own seving, but literally amazing and when

published in THE REVIEW next week In the better districts of Detroit or will beyond any question reflect the any other cities we find schools on the need of Coast Guard aid. All Grosse eight-four plan. If we have these Pointers are urged to sign the petitions schools in Grosse Pointe we will not and write their Congressmen in favor of the Bill?"

Meanwhile, the great "service rendered by the Customs Border Patrol The second phase of this plan which is not feasible is that the present prinunder Chief Joseph O'Rourke, should cipal of Defer is not to have charge of not be forgotten. These men have cooperated in many rescues and have done so without receiving a word of

appreciation in many instances. Likewise the personnel of the Detroit Harbormasters crew who, under Inspector Clark, have assisted in rescues, dragged enable them to an award. for bodies and otherwise responded. splendidly to the calls for aid sent out in marine emergencies. There is no question, however, that

many accidents could be prevented by the establishment of a properly equipped and adequate Coast Guard base part in this campaign which closes with boats capable of operation under June 10 will help to roll up amother adverse conditions which many times great party victory in November, and make results extremely difficult and also acquaint those unfamiliar to the often downright hazardous to the Digest with a very worthwhile magaagencies who now respond. Local zine.

mariners believe that a constant supervision by the Coast Guard would have a salutary effect upon reckless or heedless users of the lake ank that many unfit craft would be forced to retire from operation with resultant savings in life.

Fisheries.

be.''

races.

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Squad, he pointed out w the

Pointe Township radio station:

St. Clair because of the distance.

more than 60 miles away?!??

Democratic Digest

to Present Accurate

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has MRS. ALFRED SCHRATZ, of 1129 been offered for a Coast Guard base. Berkshire road, entertained last Satand the City of Grosse Pointe has part urday in honor of her nephew, Victor ownership of the pier that would be Sopher's birthday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gloss, Mr. provided there. The Grosse Pointe and Mrs. H. Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. A. municipalities have authorized Shelden Cullaton, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson, Mr. to speak for them. and Mrs. H. J. Bell and Mrs. Sharron The yacht club? would also allow guardsmen to use its clubhouse tower * * *

for a lookout station. - "Rep. Clarence McLeod introduced a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur uilt in April for the establishment Kirchner, of 1103 Balfour avenue, and

sponsoring a plan to increase the cir- seniors, and it closes the social season. culation of this magazine in every state

This Digest campaign in Wayne County was launched at a meeting held in the Barlum Hotel, May 15. Mrs. William K. Williams appointed Mrs. John M. Stackpole as Colonel over the and Mrs. Gilbert Lee in Pasadena. women in Wayne County. Assisting Mrs. Dillman went to California from Mrs. Stackpole are the following capher winter home, Playa Riente, Palm tains appointed by her ::: Beach, Fla. Mrs. Fred H. Abernathe * * *

> MRS. PHINEAS W. SPRAGUE has returned to her home in Boston after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Daniel Simonds, II, of Cloverly Road. * * *

> MR. AND MRS. PERCIVAL DODGE, who has been at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., arrived at their home on Lake Shore Road Tuesday. MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR H. SU SICK (Dorothy Salvador, of New York), of Berkshire Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Gail-Diann,

on May 15. MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR C. LIM-BROCK, of St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, have returned from a six weeks trip abroad, including visits in London, Berlin, Venice and Paris. * * * The highlight of the campaign is the

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MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. James Gilbert Leigh, of Little Rock, Ark., who have been the house guests of Mrs. Arthur O'Connor, of Kenwood Road.

MRS. HUVARD FREEMAN MRS. HUGH DILLMAN returned by train recently to her home on Lake SMITH, of Priencal Road, and Mrs. SMITH, of Priencal Road, and Mrs. Douglas Campbe of Rathbone Place, returned Saturday from New York Shore Road from California, where she visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Delphine ing the conference of the Garden Clubs Dodge Ashbaught in Santa Monica, of America in Millbroo, N. Y., Mrs. Bernard E. Hopper, of Catieux Road arrived home Friday morning after having been in Millbrook for i e convention.

hursday, May 28, 1936

MR. AND MRS. FRANK P. BOOK vill move June 1 from their home on Lincoln Road to Grosse Pointe Club.

MR. AND MRS. LEE ANDERSON, of Beyerly Road, have gone East for a short stay at their summer home Green Chimneys, on Nantucket Island. They will remain there until the end of the week and will spend a few days in New York City en route home.

MRS. META GOEBEL OWEN of East Jefferson Ave., has returned from South Bend, Ind., where she was the guest for the past month of her nephew and nicke, Mr. and Mrs Harold S. Vance.

FRANCIS MARCERO, of Grosse Pointe. Junior at the University of Michigan, was recently elected a member of the executive committee of the Interfraternity Council.

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the unit. Anyone knows that an organization with two heads can never be a success. To date Mr. Kerby, principal of Defer, has not shown any inefficiency. to deal with any group and we believe he is perfectly capable of having charge of this unit. He handled the seventh and eighth grade units very well for two years when the Defer School was

first built. Why not again? L. JOHNSON. To the Editor:

A Toast to the Opposition: "Here's mud in your eye." To lay a proper foundation for this little article, it is necessary to recapitulate a little.

During the recent campaign, charged the village government with certain actions, such as extremely bad judgment in buying Melvindale and Clawson bonds, manipulation and coercion of the fire, police and municipal departments, etc.

However, these charges were based on their public actions, actions of their public functions, actions which as public officials they were in duty bound to answer. Nothing of a personal mature was involved, except as to their public

They, however, apparently believed they were the chosen of God, and refused to answer publicly the charges

MISS MARY JANE KIRCHNER,

There are also numerous attractive awards for State, District, and County. women who are successful in obtaining a sufficient number of subscriptions to In Wayne County a victory luncheon will be held at the close of the campaign at which the awards will be made. Besides adding to the circulation of the Digest, every woman who takes



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LANDSCAPE GARDENERS Detroit **Aloma Theatre** 15001 Charlevoix Ave. Corner of Wayburn ADMISSION: ADULTS 20c **CHILDREN 10c** <u>ALÉRA BERKÉLÉLE BERKER BERKER BERKER</u> THURSDAY, MAY 28-BETTE DAVIS and LESLIE HOWARD in **Petrified Forest** Plus RUTH CHATTERTON and OTTO KRUGER in Lady of Secrets FRIDAY, SATURDAY, FRED STONE and rich. JEAN PARKER in Farmer in the Dell Plus BORIS KARLOFF and BELA LUGOSI in **Invisible Ray** Special for Saturday JACK PERRIN in Wildcat Saunders SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, May 31, June 1-2--DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in Country Doctor with JEAN HERSHOLT Plus ANN HARDING and WALTER ABEL in Witness Chair WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3-WARREN WILLIAM and counsel. DOLORES DEL RIO in The Widow from Monte Carlo Plus ANN SOTHERN and BRUCE CABOT in Don't Gamble With

hurled against them. That is to say, they refused to publicly debate their acts, forgetting, that after all, they do not own Grosse Pointe Park Village, but are, after 44 only public officials and as such, are accountable to the electorate. They did, though, after a time, adop what I term a "hit and run" policy. They inserted a defense, not in person, (being afraid personally to an swer in public debate) in the pages of

The Grosse Pointe Review, in the last issue before the election, which they well knew could not be answered befor election day. But worse than that, they (the op.

position) had started a whispering, campaign, against all of the candidates opposing them. I did not learn of this whispering campaign until after the election. I had sent word that I would not indulge in personalities outside of their

official misdeeds, as I considered them The whispering campaign said: 1 I defended Merton Ward Good 2. That I would make a Hamtramck

out of the Village. -3. That T had attempted to blackmail gamblers. As to the first charge (whatever it

had to do with the election I don't know, except to degrade and belittle me), I say: I was not retained by Goodrich to

defend him, but was appointed by the Hon. Christopher E. Stein, Judge of the Recorder's Court of Detroit. It was mandatory for Judge Stein to appoint counsel for him. Under our laws, Goodrich could not have been tried, without counsel Again I say, Judge Stein appointed me, and I was paid by the Court, as is

the law and which law he was obliged to follow. One editorial, an extended article, appeared in the issue of the Detroit News of July 25, 1935, setting forth in detail

the law and the duties of assigned

Cranson and he said, (I'll never forget and its work for better living and bet- to be held in Madame Cadillac Hall this) "You've never been in an elec- ter working conditions for every Amer for the college campus the evening of

tion. Harry, until you've been in a ican; the Women's Division of the June 5. The sophomore class sponsors Village election." Democratics National Committee are the dance in honor of the graduating - 6 1.8 m 3 m and we at each the state of a many transition of the the we we want the the

Lake St. Clair base," Shelden said. "The a sophomore at Marygrove College, Debill is being considered by the House troit ,has been appointed a member of Committee on Merchant Marine and the refreshment committee for the Sophomore-Senior Ball to be held in "I believe that the committee is fav-Madame Cadillac Hall on the college orably inclined toward the bill, and that campus the evening of June 5. The it wants to determine now just what sophomore class sponsors the dance inlionor of the graduating seniors, and the best location for the station would it closes the social season.

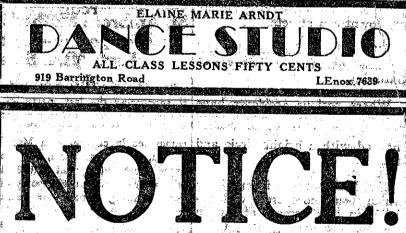
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The yacht club would be ideal, Shel-MISS HOPE FOLEY, daughter of den thinks, because it is far enough up in the lake to be of service to the thou-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Foley, of 44 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe, and a sophosands of boats that pass there. Boat on the river are already protected by more at Marygrove College, Detroit, has been appointed a member of the the Detroits Police Harbormaster's program committee for the Sophomore-Senior Ball to be held in Madame Cad-Shelden is a former commodore of illac Hall on the college campus the the Bayview Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Old Club. evening of June 5. The sophomore class sponsors the dance in honor of the His sailboat Trident has sailed in many regattas and several of the Mackinac graduating seniors, and it closes the ocial season.

The McLeod bill proposes keeping a MISS KATHLEEN KILBRIDE, seventy-five-foot Coast Guard cutter at the Yacht Club base, and a small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. hallow-draft boat at the mouth of the Kilbride, of 1128 Nottingham, road, and a sophomore at Marygrave College, Clinton River, near Mt. Clemens. The boats would be equipped with radio and Detroit, has been appointed a member. of the decoration committee for the could communicate with the. Grosse Sophomore-Senior ball to be held in The only safeguard for the yachts Madame Cadillac Hall on the college. campus the evening of June 5. The, men now is just what aid the boats can give one another, Shelden said sophomore class sponsors the dances in The nearest Coast Guard base is at honor of the graduating seniors, and it Trenton. Capt. Joseph D. Conway, in closes the social season. charge of that unit, has said that he

• • • cannot meet emergency calls to Lake MISS JANE O'CONNOR, daughter of Mrs. Esther O'Connor, of 583 Bar-After the completion of the Living ington road, Grosse, Pointe Park, and stone Channel some time manual the a sophomore at Marygrove College, base at Trenton will be removed, ac-Detroit, has been appointed a member cording to present plans. The nearest of the refreshment committee for the. Coast Guarde bases would then be in Sophomore-Senior Ball to be held in Madame Cadillac Hall on the college Port Huron of Marblehead, O.; each campus the evening of June 5. The sophomore class sponsors the dance in honor of the graduating seniors, and it closes the social season. Miss O'Connor has invited as her guest Mr. Bud Administration News Payne.

8.4.4 The Democratic Digest, a magazine MISS RITA SMITH, daughter of published monthly in Washington, D. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Smith, of As to the charge that I blackmailed C, is fast becoming a favorite publica- 1026 Wayburn avenue, Grosse Pointe, or attempted to blackmail gamblers, I tion in every Democratic home in the Michigan, and a sophomore at Maryask when and where did it take place? United States. Because it is a source grove College, Detroit, has been ap-In conclusion. I might say that I of knowledge and because it presents pointed a member of the publicity comtalked these matters over with "Doc" the true stary of the Administration mittee for the Sophomore-Senior Ball



In accordance with the provisions of Act No. 33 of the Public Acts of Michigan, Extra Session of 1934, notice is hereby given that the assessment roll and list of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1936, will be open for public inspection at the Township Office, Municipal Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, in said Township on Monday, June 8th and Tuesday, June 9th, 1936, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M., and 4:00 o'clock P. M.

All appeals to the County Board of Review from any assessment appearing on said roll or list must be filed with the Supervisor on or before the 20th day of June, 1936.

(Signed)



Grosse Pointe Township

Chursday, May 28, 1936

n and Off the Records

This isn't a very nice story to tell, A young, attractive, and noticeable t it does give a good idea of what meant by conflicting laws. It proves well bred girl, accompanied by her

unit.



AT NOTTINGHAM

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

with neither voter or politician favor-

opinion that it makes little difference

Speaking of the legislature, we have

another suggestion to make realizing

that offering it in this meagre way will

not greatly disturb the moguls of Lan

The salary of the Michigan Legis-

lator is \$3.00 per day. It is not hard to

see that this price will not even pay

the man's living expenses during the

session. A legislator has only one or

two recourses left open, either to take

money on the side from rich lobbyists,

or to have an income from some other

source which will allow him time out

each year to go to Lansing. In many

cases the poor legislator gets his job

on the strength of being a legislator,

and is bound to vote in the interest of

the company that hires him. He then

Cleveland Exposition

to Open Early in June

An exhibition involving an expendi-

ture of \$250,000 will be installed at the

Great Lakes Exposition by the State

of Florida, it was announced here fol-

lowing receipt of a telegram from

sing.

a legislator.

from perfection as a social and legal bureau of investigation seeking help. count by a jury of his peers. The fourteen feet high. It was adjudged a agent to look after his interests by more economical to have a few com-She had married a year ago, when she reason is that many persons are ex- masterpiece at the Century of Prog- getting the lowest possible rates and was 18 years old. Her marriage certi- empt from jury duty and they include ress.

ficate is on file in Henry A. Mont- entire classes and professions. The following are exempt: gomery's office to show to the whole employees of the United States, a

world that she obeyed the laws of Michigan and married in legal manemployees of the State of Michigan ner. Her husband had just lost his job judges of courts of record, all attorneys at a factory, and they were expecting an addition to the family. They had and counselors, all officers and teachers of colleges and incorporated academies, no money, no folks, and were panicky all ministers, all superintendents, enginconcerning the expected birth. eers and conductors of any railroad, Leve took the girl into Probate

Court, explained the case and asked all ferrymen, all firemen, members of ments on pavements. the National Guard, pharmacists, docfor temparary help through the indigent fund. The court was very sorry tors, dentists, and all persons over 65 but they could not help this girl in her years of ages ... trouble. They understood that she

deserved it, but under the laws of Michigan, they could only care for is in a very precarious position today, adults and this girl, although an adult as far as the marriage laws went, was ling the set-up. It is the majority actually a minor in other matters.

in a small government unit whether a "Go over to the juvenile division," man is a Republican or Democrat the court sympathized, "and you will be taken care of." two major parties are practicilly the Leve accompanied the girl to the juvenile division, explained the case

over again, and insisted that help be obtained immediately. This department were even more profuse in its understanding, but didn't Mr. Leve know that the juvenile division had no right under the laws of Michigan to care for married women?

were on both tickets before filing their Leve knows that there is justice in fees. They seemed to have the idea the world, but he fails to understand that the county would go; Democratic why society has laws to take care of unless Vandenburg was the nominee a woman of the streets who has been for President,, and they did not care illigitimate child in the course of an to run on the Democratic ticket it the illegal business, yet frowns on the county had Republican leanings. They troubles of a law abiding citizen whose are biding their time before announcing only sin is to be poverty stricken. the party to which they belong.

Technically speaking, a man in

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Highway Commissioner Checks on Salt's Heavy better fire protection and reduced fire all county officers and deputies, all Destruction of Roads hazards. thereby further reducing his income.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner announced today the initiation of a broad-gauged investigation into the subject of ice treat-

case of law and medicine, the agent The investigation will be under the must consider the interests of his asof the research and testing division of sured first and must work continually avoid and give it to an incompetent to reduce his own income. This is why the state highway department. Kushthe insurance business is a personal Party politics in county government ing is chairman of a committee of the business and why an agent must deal American Association of State Highdirect with his own assureds.

way Officials directed to inquire into the effect of treating icy pavements with calcium or sodium chloride.

Commissioner Van Wagoner said an investigation of Michigan conditions holding office. The policies of these will be carried out concurrently with the national inquiry. Kushing was presame within the county. There are no paring questionnaires to be sent to economic, or social reasons why they other state highway departments in should exist. If the man is capable, the northern states as the first phase of office will be run in good manner, if this inquiry. The investigation probnot the office most certainly won't be. ably will last about six months.

Four minor politicians were talking Major factors dictating the investigaof running for the legislature the other tion, according to the commissioner, day. They all agreed that they would are increased public demand for yearwait and see, who the major candidates round safe highways and streets and the widespread use of concentrated salts for treating ice on city pavements. This latter development has been accompanied by a corresponding deterioration of pavement surfaces.

Commissioner Van Wagoner said one of the principal purposes of the study

will be an attempt to discover a substitute which will be as effective as salts but will not result in injury to pavement surfaces. He pointed out that heat treatment of sand and the use of asphalt emulsions had already been tried as substitute methods but to no satisfaction.

The state highway department, in ice treatment, uses 25 to 50 pounds of calcium chloride per cubic yard of sand. At a typical street intersection this would mean about four pounds of calcium chloride. In some cities, however, concentrated salt is used.

Commissioner Van Wagoner said previous studies made by the state highway department on the subject have shown a "definite correlation between pavement scaling and traffic volume as illustrated by the fact that scaling is seldom serious on our rural is a lob/byist, in fact, as well as being highways.".

"Up to now we have found no better way of saving human lives on our icecoated pavement than to apply calcium chloride or sodium chloride with sand. This has resulted in injury to our pavements which has become serious in some cities where concentrated salt is used. We are hopeful that this investigation will uncover a new substitute which will do the same work without harming the pavement."

definitely that we are a long way, husband, walked into Sam Leve's Wayne County cannot be tried in da," which with its pedestal stands. The large assured now expects the recent years, they have seen that it was best forms of coverage. This means petent ones who required more superthat the agent has to do work which vision and whose mistakes and attitude results in the reduction of his own comwere costly. mission. In addition he has to work for

State insurance departments generally approve such laws but do not actively support them until means are provided in the state whereby agents can qualify themselves.

The public as a whole does not as yet realize the need of any skill or the case of law and medicine, the inknowledge in the business. Otherwise surance business now requires special they would take more care in selecting knowledge and skill. Also as in the their insurance agent and would not take hustices away from a competent sue morely la couve he was a friend and net ded the commission.

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occurs which is not covered or not covered properly because of the bungling of the incompetent agent, the business REFRIGERATION as a whole is blamed.

That is why the competent minority in the business support agency qualification legislation. This movement. however, is hampered by the vast num. ber of agents who write chiefly on their own business and the business of their friends and who have no real interest in the business.

The result has been that business has

Qualifications of Agents

The professional aspect of the busi

ness has resulted in a demand that

agents should know their business

thoroughly. No one would think of

consulting a doctor or a lawyer who

was incompetent. Yet many let incom-

petent insurance agents improperly

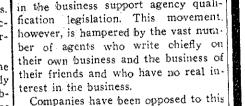
protect what they have against loss by

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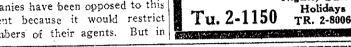
liability and so forth. When a loss

taken on a professional aspect. As in

movement because it would restrict the numbers of their agents. But in



Companies have been opposed to this





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Jovernor Dave Sholtz. The Exposi-The commissioner said the investiga tion will open June 27 for 100 days on Cleveland's lake front. Hundreds of men are busy constructing various buildings and other structures for the show.

The Florida exhibit promises to be one of the most interesting at the Saginaw. Exposition, which will last for 100 days from June 27 to October 4. It will present a comulete picture of Florida and its history through the use of murals, sculptures, dioramas and spectoromas. A two-story frame house of Georgian-Colonial architecture will

be erected with the entrance resembling a drive leading through a plantation with high white gateposts and iron gates covered with creeping vines.

A staff of 45 servants, maids, house-He tells about the beginning and deboys, porters and gardeners will be in attendance during the Exposition. Within the house, "a bit of the Old South" transplanted to North of the Mason-Dixon line, will be found ex- special agents, general agents, rate hibits displaying the history and natur- schedules, state insurance departments al beauty of Florida. Historical relics, such as the chair in which Jefferson Davis sat while president of the Confederate states, will be on view throuout the home.

From the balcony visitors may overlook a five mile stretch of Florida in 1904, that state had 14 stock comlandscape, compressed into an eigh- panies, many of them small and operteen-foot space. This view called a ating only in one state, but generally 'spectorama'', shows people, vehicles, prospering. Within six or seven years, objects and landscape modeled in mini- ten of these had reinsured or quit, ture but so placed that the onlooker largely as the result of demoralized gets the impression of great depth' rates."

and consequent distance. Nereby objects are life-size, others farther away or much smaller, and perspective plete success on the full co-operation gives the cup, and auto speeds down of the companies agents, buyers, insurance departments, and all other conthe road and water from the ocean sprays realistically over the breakwall cerned. "In no other business," he says, Outside the house will be sub-tropica! "is there a more delicate balancing of gardens, fifteen carloads of plant-life the rights and interests of many parties being brought to the Exposition from or a greater dependence of each upon Florida, of which the majority will be the others." Hence the growth of the professional aspect and demand for housed in the Pagoda of the Tropics. agents qualifications laws are important an air-conditioned structure erected for them. A small orange grove will to all Growth of the Professional Aspect

be transplanted, and Negro entertainers will sing and dance for the visitors. Servants in colorful Colonial costumes will serve the spectators.

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knowledge in skill. But competition, A carload of Florida stone will be brought to Cleveland for building the the growth of uniform rate schedules "Fountain of the Silver King," monu- and new lines of insurance required ment to the greatest of all game fish, more and more knowledge and skill to the tarpon. It will be surrounded by get and keep important lines of insurbanana treesato Another Minteresting ance. Instead of serving primarily the object in the gardens will be a mag- company, the agent has come to be the ufficent sculpture, the "Spirt of Flori- | guardian of the interest of his assureds.

tion is apart from one being made by F. H. Jackson, concrete expert for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, into the causes of scaling on Ezra Rust drive and Genesee avenue in the City of

INSURANCE TIPS

By H. THOMPSON STOCK THE BACKGROUND OF FIRE INSURANCE

William S. Crawford, the insurance editor of the Journal of Commerce, New York, has put the essence of the history of fire insurance in America in a small volume entitled "The Back-Visitors will be met at the door by ground of Fire Insurance" which is a stooped, gray haired colored butler. published by the National Underwriter Company.

> velopment of American fire insurance companies, the fleet system of companies, the American agency system, and adjustment bureaus. Uniform fire insurance rates for all companies have been shown necessary by past experience for the financial stability of the companies. For example, "when the Iowa anti-compact law became effective

> > In the early days of fire insurance in

America, the agent needed ability to

bangain and sell rather than expert

The insurance business, like a baseball or football team, depends for com-

"Mac and I have a small place that we furnished ourselves. We do our own cooking-to save money, chiefly -and you should hear folks praise our bachelor meals. We bought a Dutch Oven Susan* to do the work. And say: there's some gadget! It MUST be foolproof when two men can use it and get the results we do." (\$9.95 up, at hardware stores, furniture and department stores, other electrical appliance dealers and Detroit Edison offices.)

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High School Notes

About sixty students training to be elementary school teachers will come from Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo on June 4 or 9 to visit the various grade schools in Grosse Poine.

To make arrangements for the senior class picnic which will be held June 2, Bill Braybook, president, has chosen committees.

Marthe - Aleece Hauck, Dorothy Evans, Eunice Schafer ,Bert Lindley, and Edward Pengelly have been chosen for the refershment committee. On the receration committee are William Canfield, Ben Hubbard, Betty Haberkorn, Lucille Harder, and Alfred Neeme. James Smith, Jack Chapman, and Arthur Kleinschmidt are on the transportation committee, the finance planned and laid out herself. committee includes Richard Morin, Henry Schoch, and Charles Heiler.

Meeting to discuss a change in the marking system of Grosse Pointe, the Murray W. Sales, Mrs. George R elementary teachers last week heard Cooke, Mrs. Macfie Walker, Mrs. the recommendations of a committee which has the question under consid-Searles, Mrs. Neil McMillan and Mrs. eration for two years. Henry Shelden.

The committee composed of Dr. S. Noted among the eary visitors were M. Brownell, Mr. Edward E. Allen, Mrs. John G. Rumney, Mrs. Arthur Miss Clara Blank, Miss Florence Cumings, Mrs. Ellis of Richard, Mrs. Clara A. D. Wilkinson and Mrs. Edna Lee Falk, Miss Helen Seymour of Trombly Miss Pauline Sagala of Mason and

« Mrs. Maizalia McLeod of Kerby has recommended that the conventional report card and alphabetical marks be abolished. In their place a two page folder has been suggested which will Ernest Wunsch, Mrs. K. M. McColl show both academic and social progress of the child in school. The new

report would be sent home twice a year instead of three times a year.

Fcatured on one of the recent medical broadcasts over radio station WXYZ, Dr. Clifford B. Loranger, as sistant professor of Histrology and Embryology at Wayne University properly organize the fifty square miles shall have men and women with wrong College of Medicine, talked on the subject of The Mericale of the Endocrines. Dr. Loranger is a member of the Board of Education in the Grosse Pointe Schools.

Grosse Pointe Gardens Inspected Last Week



Days in Grosse Pointe took place Fri-, needed to complete this work in one day, permitting the public to view a week. Any member willing to help number of beautiful gardens and es- Father Coughlin complete the work in tates. Mrs. Wesson Seyburn's estate this district should get in touch with was the first on the list. their unit officers at once,

Gardens and estates included were The committee has divided the disthose of Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mrs. trict into smaller sections. Each sec-Howard W. Longyear, Mrs. A. Ingertion is to be in charge of a captain, soll Lewis, Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Mrs. These captains were chosen from

Mrs. Newberry presided, wearing

Truettner, Mrs. Charles O. Chesnut.

Mrs. Clayton C. Purdy, Mrs. Esmond

Avery, Mrs. William Arnoldy, Mrs.

and Mrs. Henry Kuhlman.

ending June 7.

rangements :

Wilbur LaBonty

Joseph R. Curry

National Union Week

Roy D. Chapin, Mrs. Edwin S. Baramong the Unit Presidents who reside bour, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Arin that particular section. These electhur Gardner and Mrs. Hugh Dillman. tions and appointments took place at a The crowds who visited the John S. meeting Friday evening, May 22, at Mrs. Lucy Condo's store building, 10301 Newberry gardens were most inter-East Warren avenue. ested in the architectural features of

the place, especially the interesting way in which gardens open into each other. Crime Is a Habit Here the great lilac hedge, in full Says Judge Healy bloom, called forth admiring ejacula-

tions. The tulips and forget-me-nots In civilized communities we do not also were lovely. New to those who made the pilgrimage last year was the children and take away their pennies. proved type. herb garden which Mrs. Newberry has highway robbers, but they are doing

the thing that, if done when they are adults will be called highway robbery. suit of black cloth, with a dainty cravat Nor do we call a child who assults anof white and a small black hat. Asistother viciously, a person guilty of feling were Mrs. James T. Shaw, Mrs dictionary meaning of the word "delin-Donald Frazer Sullivan, Mrs. John R. quent" means one "failing in or neglectful of duty."

Crime can be classed as a habit. The acts which done in adult life are called Webster, Mrs. William R. Kales, Mrs. criminal had, in most cases, their origin in some maladjustment in the childrood of the individual, which had been

Others making the garden tour were pumitted to form into a habit. If the Mrs. Henry Hubbard, Mrs. Walter J. | navits boys and guis build up through the contrary. the years are of the wrong kind, or that which makes them antagonistic to Invenile Court is set into operation in order to correct their ways. This, then, means that we try to effect a

change in habit. Judge D. J. Healy, Jr., of the Wayne Planned by NUSJ County Probate Court, Juvenile Divis-

ion, believes that the solution of crime The officers and directors of the 14th problem lies in prevention; that if we Congressional District, realizing the allow boys and girls to grow up with amount of work that must be done to the wrong habit structure, then we of territory in this district, are spon- habit structures. He believes that the soring a National Union for Social community through its various social Justice Week beginning June 1 and and civic leaders should assume responsibility in seeing that boys and The following committee has been

Healy believes can only be accomplished through complete cooperation between all the social forces in the community, such as the school, church, civic organizations, etc., towards the

prevention of Juvenile delinguency. Delinquency has a beginning so small that it is hard to discover; it grows day by day, week by week, and not until the damage is very obvious do we know that it exists.

New Officers Elected for Hannan Y Mothers Club

The members of the Mothers' Club, thriving organization of Hannan Y

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AN ORDINANCE

To Regulate and Provide for the Maintenance of Shrubbery, Bushes and Hedges on Public and Private Property in The Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for the owner or occupant of any property in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park to plant or permit the planting of any shrubs, bushes or hedges in the space

provided between the property line and service of church school and congrethe curb line of any street in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park: PRO-VIDED, HOWEVER, that this restric-

tion shall not apply to the planting call those children who hold up other and maintenance of trees of the ap-

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any owner or occupant of any property in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park to permit any shrub, bush or hedge to grow to a height in excess of Three onious assault. Such children are term-(3) feet above sidewalk level where ed delinquents and not criminals. The such shrub, bush or hedge shall be located within twelve (12), feet of the front property line for inside lots, or within twenty (20) feet from the front.

property line on corner lots, and in no. event shall any shrub, bush or hedge be permitted to grow to a height which will in any manner obstruct the view of traffic at street intersections, notwithstanding anything in this ordinance to Berr Base Section 3. Shrubs, bushes and hedges

existing upon property situated in the to society, then the machinery of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park in vio lation of the provisions of this ordinance shall be made to conform with the restrictions hereof within twenty (20) days from the date of the passage

> of this ordinance, which latter date shall be the effective date of this ordinace.

Section 4. Any person, firm or cor poration who shall violate or assist in not to exceed ONE HUNDRED (\$100.00) DOLLARS, or by imprison-

ment in the Village or County Jail, for a term not to exceed ninety (90) days, girls have the opportunity to develop or both such fine and imprisonment appointed to make the necessary ar- normal habit structures. This Judge may be imposed in the discretion of the of Camp Fire Girls will act as hostesses court, and for each day that a violation of this ordinance shall be permitted

to exist, the same shall constitute a separate and distinct offense and shall beiso punishable. A search ware the

Section 5. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby expressly repealed a the mana market Section 6. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days from the date of enactment.

> WALDO J. BERNS, Village Clerk.

Grace Evangelical Church

Lakepointe at Kercheval avenue. W. H. Siebert, minister. Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship service, 11 .a. m. Holy Lord Supper will be served imnediately following the morning worship service.

June 7-The confirmation class will be presented to the congregation in public testimony.

Junie 14-Children's Day program in Defer school. This will be a combined gation. A fine program has been arranged. Time: 10 a. m.

Camp Fire Girls Activities

Camp Wathana, the official camp of he Detroit Council of Camp Fire. Girls, at Rose Center, Michigan, will open for its 14th season on Sunday, June 28th, and will run for four, two week periods.

Campers are divided into four different units according to their ages and every effort is made to provide a program which is suitable to their

needs and interests. The camp program is varied and includes such activities as swimming, boating, life saving, canoeing, sailing, hand, craft, dancing, photography,

nature loure, camp craft, sketching, pottery, dramatics, fencing, riflry, ar-

direction of Miss Catherine F. Stearns, local executice secretary of the Detroit Council of Camp Fire Girls. Miss Stearns will be assisted by a staff of carefully selected, trained councellors. Camp bulletins will be mailed to all registered Camp Fire Girls. Additional bulletins and information may be obthe violation of the provisions of this tained from the Camp Fire office, 51 ordinance shall be punishable by a fine West Warren Avenue (Co. 1600).

> Parents, campers and friends are invited to visit Camp Wathana on May 30-31. The Executive Board and the Camp committee of the Detroit Council and guides to the guests.

Faith Lutheran Church

E. Jefferson and Philip avenues. Rev R. D. Linhart, pastor.

service at Faith Lutheran Church will the life of the church.

Why not be present Sunday? A cordial welcome awaits you.

The hour of service, 10:45 a. m. and Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated

and the state

Psychologist Says

bright children through the grades, we simply broaden their school programs. encouraging them in creative music, dramatics, history and science, and other subjects. As a result of this broader education, many of our pupils upon completing the eight grade have a better education than many high school graduates.

A complete physical and mental examination is given every child enterng the school. These tests have revealed that 64 per cent, of all socially deficient children are also mentally deficient; also, that 15 per cent with hearing deficiency are emotionally deficient Crippled children are taught to relax stiffened, useless muscles in a special swimming pool maintained for them. It increases their confidence

and they show a marked tendency to shake off their physical disability, Aenemic children and those border ing on tuberculosis work in rooms each

day while in school. guide each individual student that he or she will be certain to make a definite contribution to human progress which should be the primal instinct of the human race.

About 75 'Y' secretaries attended the conference. The entire secretarial staff from the Hannan Y. M. C. A. branch, headed by E. M. Hedden, executive secretary, was present at the confer-

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Eastminster Presbyterian Church

Sunday morning Rev. Carl E. Kircher of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Praying That Brings Results," at the 11 a. m. worship hour. At 7:30, Rev. Henry T. Jones, director of the Dodge Community House, a mission project of the Presbyterian Church, will give a demonstration of the work that is being done there. He will be assisted in this by some 25 young people from that institution. Wednesday evening, "The Palestinion Covenant" in the series, Bargains God Makes With Us" will be the subject.

4. A. GA ----**Grosse Pointe United** Lutheran Church

"Peter, the Pentecostal Preacher," vill be the subject of the sermon at the Grosse Pointe United Lutheran for the City of Detroit's anti-noise Church, worshiping in the auditorium Next Sunday being Pentecost the of the Richard School, Kercheval avenue and McKinley road, Sunday, May

center upon this wonderful event in 31st, at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., pastor, in Inspiring and beautiful music is an a special Whitsunday Festival service. outstanding feature of, the service. Members of the catechetical class will read essays on the founding of the Ohristian Church.

> At 9:45 a. m. the Sunday School will hold a special Memorial Day program,

Thursday, May 28, 1936

Grosse Pointe Farms Student Wins in A. A. A. Poster Contest

Eleven-year-old William Brown, of 279 Madison, a student at Kerby School, took second money recently in a state-wide safety poster contest sponsored by the AAA, a part of their drive to make Michigan's roads a safer place to drive and walk. The contest had been open to every school safety patrol member in Michigan.

Last Thursday, after being luncheon guests of the AAA at the Statler (Billy says he had enough apple pie with ice cream), the prize winners were taken out to Navin Field to watch the Bengals take the heart out of the Yankee

Bill proudly brought out his prizes, a \$15 check from the AAA for placing second in a field of 25 cities, a \$2 clieck for winning the city contest, and a ring Our first and last concern is to so for taking the first in school. Asked what he intended to do with the money, he promptly answered: "I'm going to get a bike."

> "Because the first place winner decided also to buy a bike?"

"No," he replied, brushing his unruly lond hair from his eyes, "I wanted one anythow."

Winning honors has developed into a habit with the Brown family, Billy being the latest to wear the laurel wreath. Some years ago his older brother, Harvey, won an Atlas for outspelling the pupils of Lakeview School in St. Clair Shores. And a while back his sister, Bernice's blond attractiveness was convincing enough to the Kiwanis

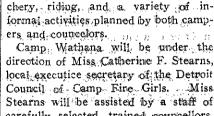
beauty contest judges. Young Master Brown is not an art student at Kerby for the simple reason that the school does not teach a special art course; but he has been drawing for years; that is, ever since he realized that pencils and crayons make pretty marks on wallpaper. Mrs. Brown, proud of her son's accomplishment, explained further: "Billy used to have his bedroom just filled with things he drew. Sometimes when he's drawing I can't even get him to the table

to eat his meals. He just loves to draw? William is a modest little chap, nervously fumbling with his hair or avoiding direct gazes when asked to tell something of himself. As a matter of fact he doesn't care to commit himself about his invitation to subrain poster campaign; but his father, who goodnaturedly kids him a lot, thinks that

Southeastern High Spring Festival Set for Friday, June 5

The Spring Fesctival, the cannual presentation of the music department, all grades taking part and the whole of Southeastern High School, will be

Billy will willingly comply.





M. C. A., elected the following officers for the coming year: President: Mrs. Myles F. Armour, 470 Sinclair. Vice president: Mrs. R. L. West, 2125

Garland. Recording secretary: Mrs. H. J. Driscoil, 5771 Coplin. Financial secretary: Mrs. R. J. Gilbert. 241 Lenox.

Treasurer Mrs. Frances Glasgow 31 Montclair. The second s The foregoing officers will be installed at the June meeting which is being held June 8 at "Devon Gables," Bloomfield Hills. Following a luncheon and the installation ceremony, the club

will be conducted on a tour of Cranbrook School for Boys and Cranbrook School of Art. Christ Episcopa Church, Cranbrook, will also be visited The Hannan Branch Y. M. C. A. Mothers' Club has been consistent throughout its history of seven years n carrying out the original purpose for . The dates of the long period camp which it was organized, namely, to help at Nissokone have been announced as mothers in the solution of problems June 24 to August 19. The season is concerning their boys and to co-operate divided into two periods of four weeks with the Y. M. C. A. in its efforts to enefit boy life in this community. boys register for the entire season. Membership is open to all ladies of Each period 125 will be accepted at the community interested in the purcamp. pose of the Club. Meetings are held monthly at the Y. M. C. A. building,

the second Monday of each month from September to June, inclusive.

Christian Science Churches

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, lias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Deounced" will be the subject of the lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday. May 31. Among the Bible citations, is this passage (Isaiah 8:19): "And when they shall say unto you, Seek unto them

that have familiar spirits, and unto wizards that peep, and that mutter: should not a people seek unto their god?" 经济运营经济股份 计数据路路电路电路路 Correlative passages to be read from

the Christian Science, textbook, "Seience and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 103): "The truths of immortal Mind sustain man, and they annihilate the fables of mortal mindwhose flimsy and gaudy pretensions, like silly moths, singe their own wings and fall into dust."

of Summer Boys' Camp An outlook for the largest attendance at the Y. MaC. A summer camps for boys since 1929 is reported by Y of-

Y Prepares for Opening

services. ficials as they speed preparations for the opening of both Camp Nissokone and Campion Ohiyesa in June, at the School Should Be Several meetings with boys' and parents' groups, as well as civic clubs in-

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Sunday School-9:30 a. m.

Mt. Olive Lutheran

Social Laboratory terested in the camp activities, already have been cheld in the community served by the Hannan Branch, with the Dr. R. F. Street tells of Individual

result that registrations already are Education at Kellogg School. rolling in, indicating a heavy attend-Declaring no two-children are alike ance when the camps get into swing, in natural tendencies and as a result Boys desiring to attend the camp or individual attention should be given parents interested in seeing that their each child's education, Dr. Roy F. sons; get this; exceptional opportunity, Street of the famous Ann J. Kellogg for outdoor life under trained leader-School at Battle Creek made a plea for a better understanding of child ship, may get any information they desire by calling on Mr. Freund, in problems in an address delivered Fricharge of the registration of the boys day to a staff meeting of Y. M. C. A. at Hannan Y branch at 10401 E. Jeff secretaries at Devon Gables, on Long erson avenue. 1 3 August and a set Lake Road.

"Each child has many varying talents, which today we commonly call variables," declared Dr. Street, "These variables reflect varying skills, capacieach, but by far the majority of the lies and emotional setups, depending on the child's background and its natural tendencies.

To attempt to educate all children The camping season at Ohiyesa opens by the same standards when they have on June 22 and continues until August. such widely divergent variables is the 21. To attract boys who cannot remain height of folly. Educators and psychologists are just beginning to find that so long at camp, its season has been divided into five periods, three of two out, with the result that the schooling weeks each, and two of ten days each. of children is beginning to take on a The periods are: June 22 to July 1 new meaning.

(Special boys); July 1 to July 15; July Without meaning to cast any aspers-15 to July 39; July 29 to August 12; ions on the average school teacher it. August 12 to August 21 (Special boys). must be freely admitted, nevertheless. There are accommodations for 200 boys that the average school teacher knows less than 5 per cent as much as he or All preparations for the season at she should about the nature and the Nissokone are completed, but some depsychology of directing a child's talents tails remain to be worked out for in the right direction. Mass education Camp Olivesa, so that an official anhas made against a better understandnouncement concerning Ohiyesa caning of the problem. not be made for several days yet.

At the Kellogg School where 1,000 pupils are in our social laboratory,, records of each child are kept to help us defermine what problems may be terminent Church and a facing that child. These records, in-clude police reports, interviews with the Synodical Conference church. Rad parents and talks with the children nor at Mack avenue. E. E. Stern. themselves. Even anecdotes concernpastor, 4425 Radnor avenue. Telephone ing the child are carefully filed to assist us in our analysis. The natural consequence is that we are in a better Services, 11 a. m. position to encourage in each child Sunday marks the festival of Behte- those variables that show the most cost, the birthday of the Christian promise.

church A class of catechumens will It has been observed that often the be confirmed in Sunday's services. most gifted dideen find

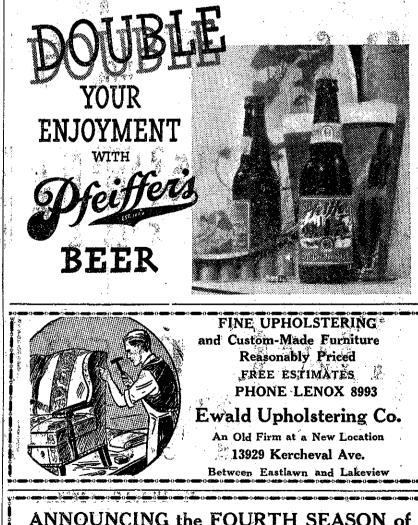
Sunday, June 7. The early service at school joining in the pledge of ales- held in the auditorium Friday, June 5, 8 o'clock and the second at the regular lance to the Flag. Special music and at 7:30 p. m. hour of service at 10:45. Make your floral decorations at both services. The program will be under the diarrangement now to attend one of these

invited to attend these services.

not have a church home are cordially include several compositions written by the obstant build of the of the Put the Grosse Pointe Review on.

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