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News Digest By JOHN SMITH Grosse Pointe Twp.

Mickey must have been a little "teched in the hed" to ask waivers on Walker, Rogell and White. A psychopathic examination would be advisable.

Baseball fans would boycott Navin Field if the St. Louis deal was to go through. The boys are playing nice ball while Mickey is being attended at the Ford Hospital.

Applicants for gun permits in Wayne County will be fingerprinted. Why not secure a ballistic specimen of the bullet at the same time, so that it could be traced if desired?



Grosse Pointe's new schoolhouse on Cadieux road is forging ahead rapidly, the outside brick work being nearly completed.

A Japanese hurler pitched a nohit game against Yale. Well, we might yet see a Japanese hurler in the big leagues.

We hear that in California weighed and paid for by the

Down Ecorse way we note that fish are on sale in that vicinity for 4 or 5 cents a pound. Must be plentiful.

Grosse Pointe bonus headquarters have been established at the one accident being minor. Defer school to look after the local boys when it comes to distributing the bonus.

What is the use of holding the Republican National Convention ? The newspapers have already decided how the voting will go and who is to be elected president.

Borah and Vandenberg, two logical contenders, have been relegated to the back seat.

Japan had better beware, China the overgrown underdog, may turn and from recent reports she will have her hands full.

Pat O'Grady, a well known figure in Detroit police activities for many years, died of heart attack early this week.

Republican Women of Grosse Pointe to Meet June 17 at 2:30 p. m.

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its monthly meeting at the Neighborhood Chub, Waterloo at St. Clair avenue, Wednesday, June 17th, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Edw. Krieghoff, chairman of the club, is especially desirous of a record attendance as it will be the last meeting until the fall schedule is resumed in September.

A program of importance will be presented and the speakers for the afternoon will be Mr. Wm. Cudlip and Mrs. John Stalker.

The highlights of the convention at Cleveland will be presented, as well as and the progress of the anti-New Deal Fred Rogers and Mrs. Albert Wilkie. Canvas by the majors from the various precincts.

The organization is complete in every detail and the Grosse Pointe Club is standing at the top of the list in wellorganized Michigan.

Dietz Sewing Machine Co. Opens on Mack Avenue

F. A. Deitz, a member of the staff of the Singer Sewing Machine company for over 25 years as store mancompany, at 15411 Mack avenue, between Beaconsfield and Nottingham.

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Notice to Taxpayers

Owing to an error in the advertisement for the Township of Grosse Pointe which appeared in the issue of June 4th, regarding the meeting of the Board of Review we wish to make the correction that the books of the Township will be closed Friday, June 12th, at noon.

Those deeming themselves aggrieved by their assessments must appear before the Board not later than 12 o'clock Friday, June 12th, at the Township office, 15115 East Jefferson avenue, Municipal Building.

Traffic Accidents Curtailed Through Recent Safety Drive

Since the last fatal accident, in which Mrs. Hillger was killed, there have been only two minor accidents in Grosse Pointe Park, no one being hurt. That motorists are driving more careful was evidenced in the past week with only a few arrests-less than a half dozen for speeding and improper park-

One of these minor accidents occurred at Audubon and Kercheval, an intersection that offers clear visibility from all angles. It proves that the motorist does not think. Compared with the recent accident at Vernor and Lakepointe where a high hedge obfishermen can fish in tanks. You structs a view of westbound traffic, it make your catch, then the fish is is easy to see that accidents will happen whether the intersection offers pound. A new way to get that poor or perfect vision, proving Sgt. special dinner and know that it is Mudge's statement that despite all precautions, stop signs, etc., that the police offer for safe driving there will be accidents just the same. Sgt. Mudge himself cited the two accidents mentioned above as a comparison.

The City of Grosse Pointe reports only one accident during the past week and very few traffic violations, the

A Lakeshore Coach Lines bus, while stopping for a passenger, was struck in the rear by a car driven by Susan Seyburn, who lost two teeth and had three stitches taken in her lip. Her two passengers suffered only minor injuries, Sally Blessed being bruised and shaken, and Ann Forsythe receiving cuts upon her legs and face.

Grace Church Presents Children's Day Program

Grace Church, Lakepointe at Kercheval, announces a special Children's Day program sponsored by the church school. The program will take place at Defer School on Kercheval avenue, Sunday, June 14, at 10 a.m.

There will be no services at the church, but the congregation will join with the church school in a combined invitation to the people of the community. A fine program has been pre-

A. R. Korpman Rites Were Held Tuesday

Services for Albert R. Korpman, cost accountant for Parke, Davis and Company, were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home at 780 Washington boulevard, Grosse Pointe, with burial in David Williams, Mrs. Lynn McNaugh- women were selected from the entire White Chapel Memorial cemetery. Mr. Korpman was 49 years old.

was graduated from Johns Hopkins Hoyt Spicer, Mrs. Frederick P. Hart, Pearl River near the city of Canton, University and came to Detroit in 1917. He was a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants, Moslem Temple of the Shrine and was past master of Hiram Lodge of Masons. He the reports of the various committees leaves a wife and two daughters, Mrs. | Stanley Muirhead, Mrs. Wallace Jen-

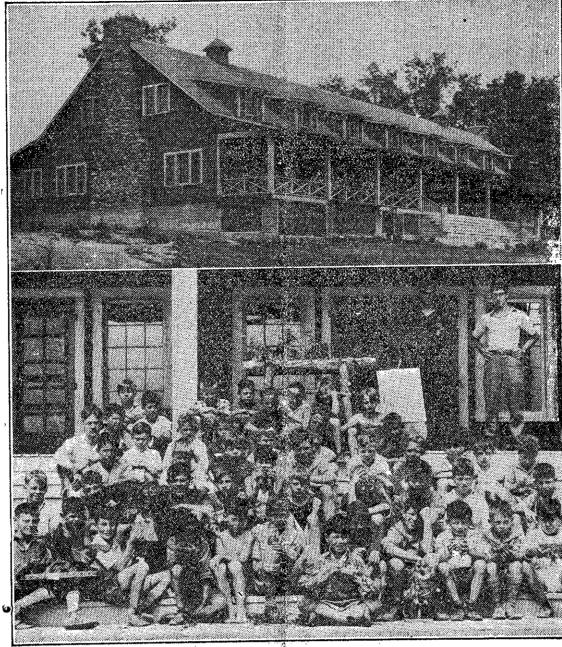
> KENNETH MacLENNAN, of 84 Alger road, was among those present at the delightful event at the home of man of this division. Mrs. C. B. Warren of Lakeshore drive last Saturday. He enthusiastically compared the reception with that of Buckingham Palace.

New Machineless Permanents Available at Aloma Beauty Shop

Mr. Gordon, of the Aloma Barber ager, nine years locally, announces the and Beauty Salon, at 14931 Charlevoix opening of the Dietz Sewing Machine avenue, is pleased to announced that machineless permanents are now available at this popular beauty shop. Two operators with an aggregate experience

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first unit of buildings, Philip H. Gray, tors and counselors. and the Huron National Forest.

Farms' Division of Women's Republican Club to Meet June 12

Elmer G. Rice, president of the Loyal Republican of Wayne County, will address the women of Grosse has been represented in these exchange Pointe Farms on the subject, "The scholarships. worship service. We extend a cordial Washington Administration and Your Household" at the first meeting of that division of the Women's Grosse Pointe Republican Club. The meeting will open promptly at 11 a.m. Friday, June room rent for the scholastic year. 12, at the home of Mrs. Lynn Mc-Naughten, 41 Kenwood road, Grosse Pointe Farms. All women of the com- universities who have completed either munity are cordially invited. Four the 15 applicants from Michigan, three hundred notices are now in the mail.

The survey of the Farms has been were selected for the final consideracompleted by the captains: Mrs. John tion. Miss Taylor's selection is par-Potter, Mrs. Phelps Newberry, Mrs. ticularly important because only five ten, Mrs. Henry Caulkins, Mrs. Fred- United States. erick Campbell, Mrs. William P. Ham-Born in Baltimore, Mr. Korpman ifton, Mrs. Frederick Colby Jr., Mrs. ment of 1,400 is located across the Mrs. Guy Lyford, Mrs. Frederick Kidner, Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. of Regents of the State of New York Frank Kulm, Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, and grants the degrees of B. A. and Miss Phoebe Bennet, Mrs. Henry E. B. S. Bodman, Mrs. George D. Bailey, Mrs. sen, Countess Tolstoi, Mrs. R. S. John-

> Mrs. Benjamin O. Shepherd is chairman and Mrs. Edwin Stroh vice-chair-

Special Service Available at Russell Curtain Laundry

The Russell Curtain Laundry, of 14727 Kercheval avenue, is extending its clients a special service this year. At this time of the year so many are leaving for their summer homes, and to them this special service will be a

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REVIEW LINERS GET RESULTS | on June 17.

camps in the entire country. It was sible experience in camping and outorganized by Dr. A. G. Studer, general door living, with all of its attendant secretary of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. happiness and satisfactions. The camp in 1915 and a dinner lodge and senior director keeps in personal touch with camp erected as the first unit of the each boy, his growth and development, through personad contacts and through Seeing the inspiring result of the a competent staff of well trained direc-

generous gift that made possible a development naturally resulting from Gene Atkinson assistant curator of the large expansion in the camp that today, all the fun and enjoyment that such University of Michigan Museum, as nestles among the pines on Lake Van ideal surroundings afford, but also to director of nature at Nissokone. Prof. Ettan, near Oscoda, 200 miles north of encourage character growth through Atkinson is considered one of the out- throughout the evening, will be the Detroit. The camp is adjacent to the the boy's camping experience. With standing men in his field and will prove nationally famous Au Sable River that purpose in view the most import- a happy addition to Nissokone's staff. region, with large state game preserves ant factor at Nissokone is held to be He will have an exhibit of his many its leadership. Leaders in modern edu- splendid mountings of wild life.

sity scholarship for th year 1936-37.

their freshman or sophomore years. Of

Lingnan University, with an enroll-

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Marden, movie guidance; Mrs. P. W.

Lehman, card group; Mrs. F. Schroe-

der, welfare. In office for another year

are Mrs. J. Watson, first vice president

At a recent executive board meeting

extensive plans were laid out for the

coming years.

Mrs. C. Waddell, recording secretary.

New Officers Were

Katherine Taylor

men with exceptional camping experience and training. One important addition to the staff

panionship with friendly, socially well-

adjusted counselors, so in selecting the

staff of directors for Nissikone con-

sideration was given only to outstand-

ing teachers , college and university

Pointe Promenade at Book-Cadillac June 17 Grosse Pointer Heads Wins Coveted Award

Katherine Taylor, '38, was announced A dance and card party sponsored as the winner of the Lingnan Univer- by the St. Paul's Young Ladies' Sodality will be held at the Book-Cadillac This is the first time that Michigan Hotel on Wednesday, June 17.

Verna Piche is chairman and Eleanor Piche co-chairman of arrangements. A Miss Taylor a member of Chi Omega delightful evening has been planned, sorority, is majoring in Oriental Civ- and the society extends their many ilizations. The scholarship which she friends in Grosse Pointe a cordial inreceived entitles her to free tuition and vitation to attend.

This year Linguan offered five such St. Clare Church to scholarships to students of American Have Big Benefit Party on June 12th

Friday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of St. Clare Church, a party will be held, sponsored by the ladies of the Archconfraternity of the

Refreshments and sandwiches will be served.

China. It is chartered under the Board League of Catholic Women Plan Unique Party for June 30

Mrs. Lloyd F. Eagan tells us that there will be a very unique garden party at the Mettewas Inn, at Kings-Club at Meeting ville, Ontario, on Tuesday, June 30. It will be a combined luncheon and bridge Newly elected officers of the Mothers with a novel treasure hunt in the latter Club of the Grosse Pointe High School part of the afternoon. Luncheon wil are Mrs. A. Bodycombe, second vice be served at 1 oclock sharp. Mrs. Alpresident, Mrs. J. Danforth, treasurer, bert F. Cameron and Mrs. Robert Mrs. J. Coburn, corresponding secre-Stone are the co-chairmen. This is for tary, Miss Louise Karpinski, auditor. the benefit of the building fund. The Chairmen appointed by Mrs. H. Deustboard of directors will act as hostesses er, president, are as sfollows: Mrs. E. during the afternoon. All members and F. Heiden, social; Mrs. F. Hauck, prointerested friends of the league are gram; Mrs. P. J. Kellar, hospitality; most cordially invited to attend and a Mrs. J. Smith, publicity; Mrs. Lawrgood time will be assured. ence King, membership; Mrs. C. H.

The regular meeting of the League of Catholic Women will be held on Friday, June 12, at 2 o'clock in the Activities building. Members should make every effort to attend these meetings as they are very interesting. Tea is served in the English Lounge after.

The Buffet

Buffet, pronounced either boo-fay or MRS. ERNEST KANZLER will buf-et, is the name for a sideboard entertain at a dinner dance in her home or cupboard for china, etc. It is also on Touraine Road on June 26 to honor the name for a public place for lunch Jean Webber who will make her debut or light refreshments, as distinguished from a restaurant.

Y. M.C. A. Camp Prepares for Opening Grosse Pointe's Largest **Class Graduates This** Month from High School

More students are on the June list Krieghoff, Shirley Kundinger; of candidates for graduation than grad-Cadieux.

The seniors graduating are:

Donald Bliss, William Braybrook, Dor- | Munson; othy Bretz, Dorothy Bridler, William

William Canfield, Dorothy Carr, Warnen Carson, Alberta Case, Vincent Cerutti, Jack Chapman, Martha Clise. Katherine Cochran, Dorothy Cowe, Sabin Crocker, Raymond Crockford, Charles Dager, Virginia Dailey, Margaret Daly, James Dawson, William Delbridge, Eileen Dempsey, Oswald DeRyckere, Ralph Deuster, Robert Dorn, Barbara Duffy;

Dorothy Evans, Gordon Fairbairn, William Findling, Tore Franzen, Pauline Furton, Mary Gage, Norman Fritz, Trombley, Wilfred Trombley, Evelyn William Gamble, Agnes Gardner, Katherine Gee, Leonard Gordon, Phyllis Graham, Muriel Guenther, William Edward Vogt;

Betty Haberkorn, Lucille Harder, Victor Heimbuch, James Henderson, Young.

The June graduating class of Grosse | Ben Hubbard, Frances Ingalsbe, Peter Pointe High School is the largest class Jarratt. Keith Jones, Richard Jones, ever to have graduated from Grosse Mitchell Justice, James Kaess. Julia Pointe. There are 139 seniors, 70 girls Kaplan, Virginia Keller, Frieda Schmit, and 69 boys. The next largest class Kittie Kerby, Lucille Kerst, Arthur was June 1934, which consisted of 111. Kleinschmidt, Martha Kidd, Ellen

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Rita Labadie, Virginia Lamond, Robuated from Cadieux in the four years ert Lapham, Yolanda Lask, Sue Lathin which it was the high school, 1925- | rop, Lorraine Lau, Marion Letsring, 1928. A total of 97 graduated from Adelbert Lindley, Albert Lindley, Elwood Linow, Claire McNaughton, Carl MacPherson, Irene Maliszewski, Una Virginia Albyn, Catherine Ambrogio, Claire Marcero, William McIntyre, Elizabeth Armstrong, Betty Anderson, Margaret Menzel, Elizabeth Meyer, Betty Andrews, Constance Ayres, Cecil Alice Moore, Richard Morin, Rachael Bailey, Dorothea Beck, Jeanne Betzing, Mortier, Florence Mossner, Miles

> Betty Lee Nellis, Mary Lee Nellis, Alfred Neeme, Charles Parcells, Margaret Parrish, Edward Pengely, Christime Peter, Gordon Phillip, Sylvia Sadowski, Eunice Schafer, Frieda Schmidt, Henry Schoch, June Sebulske, Robert Sheppard, Naomi Sherwood, Paul Slocumb, John Smale, James Smith, John Sneed, Jeanne Sporel, Muriel Sprenger, Gordon Staub, Mildred Stern, John Stone:

> Albert Tamarelli, Edward Taube, Mary Margaret Thomas, William Thomson, Marjorie Tobin, Eugene Trustham, Robert Tyler, Ted Vanson, Violet Van Tiem, George Verbrugghe, Jack Wagner, James Watson, Leon-

ard Willcke, Geraldine Windisch, Leon-Marthe-Aleece Hauck, Charles Heiler, and Winter, Muriel Young, Richard

St. Ambrose Parish Sponsors Moonlight Tuesday, June 16th

This Tuesday, June 16th, St. Ambrose Parish is sponsoring a Showboat Moonlight on the steamer Tashmoo, the boat stopping at Sugar Island for an hour's

This gala affair, which promises to be

he outstanding social event of the coming summer season, is being supported former Y. M. C. A. president, made a The aim is not only for a physical this year is the appointment of Prof. by a committee of 40 workers, assisting Ed Krass, general chairman. A floor show of exceptional talent, providing continuous entertainment

> feature of the Moonlight. Funds derived from this Showboat Moonlight will go into the fund for a new convent for the Sisters of St. Am-

Federated Republican Clubs of 14th District

Ben O. Sheppard, of Ridge road Grosse Pointe Farms, was elected president of the Federated Republican Clubs of the 14th District at the Savarine Hotel on Monday, June 1st. Joe Berman was elected first vice president, X. J. Czak, secretary, and Mrs. Harry Hudson, treasurer.

The federation consists of ten organized Republican clubs of the 14th Congressional district. A very active campaign is anticipated this Fall, with these clubs well organized, and concentrated efforts in the campaign a strong front will be presented.

Sales records are being shattered this year by several of the nation's largest corporations. It The Grosse Pointe Review Advertising returning prosperity.

Gordon Allard Enlists in Navy

Gordan F. Allard, 19 years old, son of Frank Allard of 1012 Maryland Ave., Grosse Pointe, enlisted in the Navy on May 28th for four years. He is a graduate of the South Lake High School class of 1933.

He was transferred to the Naval training station, Newport, R. I.

Oddfellows to Have Moonlight Excursion on Friday, June 19th,

The Odd Fellows annual excursion committee, which is a joint committee of the Odd Fellow lodges of Detroit and vicinity and of which Frank Schneider of Columbus Lodge is chairman of the Moonlight committee, are holding their first moonlight of the season to Sugar Island on the Steamer Tashmoo, on the night of Friday, June

The boat leaves the foot of Griswold street at 8:45 p. m. and there will be dancing on the boat and on the island. Jack Okie and his Tashmoo orchestra will furnish the music.

A. C. Franson Now Operating Service Station Independently

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Many Grosse Pointe housewives shop at the Kroger stores because they find it more economical, and for those who desire to utilize their delivery service, just phone their store at Kercheval avenue at St. Clair.

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Over 300 CCC Boys

State Forestry CCC camps in Michigan have found jobs and positions in private, through the Church militant. The work employment since January 1st, accord- of the Church is to make disciples of ing to a tabulat on prepared here by G. A. Young in charge of Michigan Emergency Conservaion Work.

Mr. Yuang's report shows that upwards / 800 boys and Word War veterans in the camps have been honorably discharged in the past five months. Camp Commanders, educational advisors and technical service personnel working. It is believed that a number also working.

Grosse Pointe United Lutheran Church bers of the Church are to lead a con-

By DOROTHY EMILY NEFF 442 St. Clair Ave.

An essay read at the services of the Grosse Pointe United Lutheran Church Sunday, May 31, in celebration of the festival of Pentecost. Members of the confirmation class were asked to write an article not exceeding 500 words on the subject of the church. These were read at the services at 11 o'clock.

The Church is the communion of saints or fellowship of believers and consists of all persons who truly believe in Christ., The Holy Christian Church was founded on the Day of Pentecost. On that day the Gospel of Jesus Christ was first preached by the apostles and the first Christian haptisms were ad--ministered. The Church is found wherever the Gospel is rightly taught and the sacraments rightly administered. It consists of all true believers. The Church is one. On earth, where its

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members are still fighting the good fight of faith, it is the Church militant; Secured Employment in Heaven, where its members have won the victory of faith, it is the More than 300 enrollees of the 22 Church triumphant. The one and only way into the Church triumphant is all men. The means of grace through which the Church is to work are the Word of God and the Sacraments. Ministers are the ambassadors of Christ Christ speaks through them. He who hears them, hears Christ Himself; he who despies them, despises Christ. The Church is divided into four great branches, the Greek Cath have received direct information that olic, the Roman Catholic, the Evangelimore than 300 of the number are now cal Lutheran and the Reformed Churches. The teachings of Evanof enrollees from whom no definite in gelical Lutheran Churches date back to the day of Pentecost, as a separate and distinct organization, it dates from the year 1530. The duties of the mem-

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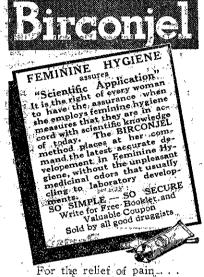
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By BUN WILLIAMS If Congress was genuinely interested

or aware of the conditions that prompt such an action, it would not hesitate ake. Utilizing dredged dirt, the island Carl E. Dirkes and children. would be formed of dirt from the excavation of a new ship channel passing north of Grosse Ile along the American river, like Fighting Island.

Detroit is in dire need of more recreation space. The city does not own a piece of property along the water a park. In a city of over a million inhabitants, Belle Isle has proved inadequate space for the thousands who seek relief from heat every summer. East Ride residents it might still prove Side residents and we have nothing fraternity. but one big traffic jam, that grows impatient, vexed and goes home swearing, dissatisfied, and hotter under the collar than when they started around the island to be cooled by lake breezes.

Any hotter than ordinary night, what do you see on the Island? Every available inch covered with an ethnic conglomeration of comfort seekers, who have been driven from their homes by the closeness of the heat, sleeping on the cool ground or in cars along the water's edge. And most of them are from the West and North side. People from the North end have to go to Belle Isle or to the many inland lakes in the Pontiac district. A park, such as the proposed island, would take care of the West side and abate the congestion—

To say that residents of the West side and most of Hamtramck are driven out of their homes is putting it mildly. The houses are built so close together that, in many cases, the eaves of houses hang above the eaves of adacent houses. There isn't enough room between them for air to circulate. frame construction. When our foreathers were planning the city, allowing 30 feet for a building lot, they must Neither did they take into consideration the fire hazard that those closely built

Then there is the swimming problem to cope with. That there aren't more accidents than reported is surprising. That could be eliminated altogether if hat pack of heliolatrists, who spend most of their time on the beach acquiring a sun tan, could be distributed cottage. among two or possibly three public beaches.

being contrary. During the day people, flock to the beaches to get under the ultra-violet rays of ol' Sol; and at night they flock to get away from the ingering heat of that same of Sol. The point is, however, that no matter whether people choose to flock to the beach for a sun tan, or for a moon burn, they must go to the same place; and that same place is Belle Isle.

From an economic standpoint the. proposed plan is feasible; from a recretaional viewpoint its advantages would be numerous. If Detroit does, not receive Congress' O. K. it will be a longstime before another such plan is submitted for approval.

H. N. Wheeler to Lecture in Conservation Camps in June

H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer for the United States Forest Service will present a series of three lectures before enrollees of the Lower Peninsula State Forestry CCC Camps and their guests at Harrison, Grayling and Pigeon River Camp near Vanderbilt, on the nights of June 15th to 17th inclusive, W. B. Edwards administrative assistant of the Michigan Emergency Conservation Work field office announced today.

Mr. Wheeler made a similar tour two years ago, and was received with acclaim after his appearances at Gray ling and Graylord. He has been as sociated with the Forest Service for many years, both actively in the field and as a lecturer who has spoken in practicaly every State in recent years.

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MRS. HORACE E. PAYE returned Tuesday from St. Louis, Mo., where she attended the graduation exercises to pass a bill that would start work of her son, Dr. Philip Horace Paye, at on the proposed raised island, the size the University of St. Louis. Mrs. Paye of Belle Isle, west of Grosse He to the was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

JOHN KENNETH YOUNT, 672 Lin coin road, Grosse Pointe, and James shore and connecting established ship C. Bohan, 553 Middlesex road, Grosse lanes at the mouth of Lake Erie, thus Fointe, received their bachelor degrees building the island to suit plans instead at the hifty-third annual commence. of developing other property along the ment exercises of the University of Detroit, held in the Masonic Temple Tucsday, June 9.

Yount was a member of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, the philomathic that could be properly developed into society and in his first three years he was active in intramural basketball. He was awarded the degree of bachelor of

Bohan, who was awarded the degree Even if Belle Isle offered comfort to of bachelor of science, was the winner last year of the scholarship award insufficient. Add the West and North given annually by Alpha Kappa Psi

> MR. AND MRS LUTHER BOS TICK MARTIN, of 790 University place, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann Ruth, to Bernard J. Wemhoff, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wemhoff, of Decatur, Indiana. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 20, in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Lakeshore drive.

Attendants will be Jessica H. Martin, sister of the bride, and Jerome T Mylott, of Decatur, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Grosse Pointe High School and of the Detroit Art Academy." Mr. Wemhoff is a graduate of University of Detroit at least a good part of it—on Belle and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi raternity.

MR AND MRS. WALBDRIDGE S. TAFT, of Glen Head, L. I., arrived Friday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory W. Clark, of Lake Shore road, and to spent part of this week with Mrs. Taft's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shel-Then, too, the houses are old and of den, at their country home at Meta-

MR AND MRS. JOEL STOCKARD have been thinking of the next election. of Moran Road, left last week for Bennington, Vt., to attend the graduation exercises at Bennington College where their daughter Louise is a member of the graduating class.

MRS. JOSEPH S. STRINGHAM returned to their home on E. Jefferson Ave., after spending a week at Torch Lake where she opened her summer

LUCILE QUAIL, who came from her studies at Olivet College for a short tinues to live up to its reputation for stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quail, Jr., of Bedford Road, returned Sunday to Olivet.

MRS. HUGH DILLMAN, of Lake Shore Road, is panning to sail soon for a summer in England. She is taking with her her grand children, Delphine Dodge and Horace III. In England Mrs. Dillman will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Godde, of London, and her son Horacc E. Dodge, Jr., of St. Leonard's Castle, Windsor.

Mr. Dillman, who came from Palm Beach last week to join Mrs. Dillman here, will return soon to the Florida resort. If business permits, he will join her in England later.

MR. AND MRS DOUGLAS CAMP BELL, of Rathbone Place; Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Finklestat, of Woodland Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith, of Provencal Road. left on Thursday for Huron Mountain Club where they plan to spend several

MR. AND MRS. EDMUND W ROSS, of Touraine road, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bemb, of Bloomfield Hills, left Thursday for New York City for a stay of about 10 days. They are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

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Community Organizations Aid in Preventing Juvenile Delinquency

An impressive number of organizaions are carrying on programs which ire either the modern expression of he neighborliness and mutual aid which characterized societies in earlier times or a form of idealism which has orig nated and spread spontaneously among a group of socially minded people.

The aim of some of these organizaitons is to meet the crisis which arise in the lives of individuals. The charity organizations represent the most immediate aid in distress, the neighborhood business and civic groups represent the improvement of conditions in bad localities and the children's aid so-

cicties have still another function. Because many delinquents come from

value of the work these organizations the rables and will bite when the oc are doing, in remedying these condi-| casion arises. ions, is mestimable.

Recent years have seen the growth every man, women and child in the of organizations interested primarily in United States at least \$120 a year in underprivileged and delinquent boys high insurance premiums, extra costs. and girls, such as big brother and big brought about by racketeering, higher sister organizations, the Optimist clubs, taxes from the army necessary to comthe various boys' clubs, etc. We also but the millions of lawbreakers, and find that many national and interna- the actual monetary losses brought tional organizations as the Rotarians, about by robberies, larceny, embezzle-Kiwanis and Lions are including in ment, assaults, burglaries, murders and their programs provisions for moral and kidnapings. spiritual assistance to the needy youth

of the nation. of six Human Relations Council under the inspiration and leadership of Judge the case of burglary and holdup in-D. L. Healy of the Wayne County Probate Court. These councils consisting of business, professional and civic minded people in the community are vitally interested in the prevention of nould better citizens for our nation.

It is to be expected that as better co-operation and co-ordination between hese various socially minded organizations are had, that the prevention of invenile delinquency will be recognized as the real solution to our enormous

Inter-Church League Softball Schedule

The first Boys' Inter-Church Soft-Ball League ever organized in this disrict got under way this past week when Lutheran Memorial defeated St. Mark s M. E. by a score of 17 to 5, and East Detroit Tabernacle won from Reflormation Lutheran by a score of 12 to 10. J. B. Marstiller, Director of Physical

Education at the Hannan Memorial Y. McC.A. has the following churches entered in the League: Reformation Lutheran, Lutheran Memorial, St. Mark's M. E. and East Detroit Tabernacle.

All games are played at Chander Park on Saturdays of each week, and begin at 3:30 P. M. The schedule of games is as follows:

June 13 St. Mark's M. E. vs. Reformation utherau Diamond No. 1. Lutheran Memorial vs: East Detroit Tabernacle-Diamond No. 2. June 20

Reformation Lutheran vs: Lutheran Memorial-Diamond No. 1. St. Mark's M. E. vs : East Detroit Tabernacle—Diamond No. 2. June 27

East Defroit Tabernacle vs: Luth ran Memorial-Diamond No. 1. Memorial Lutheran vs: St. Mark's M. E.—Diamond No. 2.

July 11 Reformation Lutheran vs : St. Mark's M. E.—Diamond No. 1. East Detroit Tabernacle vs: Lutheran Memorial Diamond No. 2.

July 18 Lutheran Memorial vs: Lutheran-Diamond No. 1. E. Detroit Tabernacle vs: St. Mark's M. E.—Diamond No. 2.

July 25 St. Mark's M. E. vs. Lutheran Meinrial-Diamond No. 1. E. Detroit Tabernacle vs : St. Mark's

M. E.-Diamond No. 1. Reformation Lutheran vs: East Detroit Tabernacle—Diamond No. 2. August 1

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Refermation Lutheran vs : Eutheran Memerial Diamond No. 1. St. Mark's M. E. vs : East Detroit Tabernacle---Diamond No. 2.

INSURANCE TIPS By H. THOMPSON STOCK

Courtney Ryley Cooper in his book Ten Thousand Public Enemies, ays that one person in forty two is an ex-convict or a criminal. They are o he found everywhere even in good neighborhoods, clubs and hotels. They are free and lavish spenders at summer and winter resorts and at the race tracks. They travel often and extenively by airplane and by automobiles with bullet proof bodies.

The Indentification Unit of the Div sion of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice has three nillion finger prints of persons who have had jail sentiences. Of this number, there are ten thousands whose capture must be made by armed men These men are criminal murderers that those who kill in anger,) kidnappers, extortioners, bank robbers, and other robbers. Each has from two to twelve

These 10,000 mad dogs have been made by education. The fraternalizing of crooks in jail, race tracks and elswhere forms an important part in their education. First offenders should not be placed in jail with seasoned criminals as companions as they are the ones who teach the novice about crime and who get him into gangs. Juries should treat these criminals as public enemies and should not give them easy sentences. Parole boards should be wary about letting them out. Even though they are model prisoners poverty stricken and broken homes, the and read Shakesepare, they still have

"Crime," says Mr. Cooper, is costing

As insurance companies distribute the burden of their losses among their Here in Wayne County we have policyholders, insurance rates will be seen the growth in the last three years reduced if citizens and communities work to make crime unprofitable, In surance rates vary between cities, counties and states and are revised periodically as experience dictates.

As a rule the loss experienced is worst in the cities although as a whole uvenile delinquency. They hope through may get the highest rate. A county or providing boys and girls with proper state may have high holdup rates and ecreational and social facilities to low burglary insurance rates or vice

It is interesting to note that Chicago, Cleveland and Kansas City have the highest store holdup insurance rates and that Chicago has the highest messenger and paymaster holdup insurance

Detroit and Kansas City and the tates of Arizona, Illinois, Missouri, Ohio except Lucas County, Oklahoma, Utah and some counties in some other states have the highest safe burglary insurance rates. Chicago, Cleveland. Detroit, Kansas City, Metropolitan New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and the states of Arizona, Oklahoma and Texas and some counties in some other state take the highest burglary insurance rates on store merchandise. De-Kalb and Fulton counties in Georgia! and Kings County in New York get the highest residence burglary insurance

Large cities can and do have low rates. Boston and Philadelphia, for example, have the lowest rate schedules for holdup and safe and residence burglary insurance.

Y.M.C.A. Mothers' Club Dines at Devon Gables

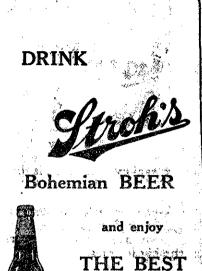
The Mothers Club of Hannan Branch Y.M.C.A. traveled en masse by a caravan of cars to Devon Gables on Long Lake Road. After enjoying the delectable luncheon and installing their Oificers for the ensuing year, the ladies made a tour of Cranbrook Schools, Art Academy and Christ Church. The club will not convene again until next September.

> The Officers installed are: President: Mrs. Wyles F. Armour Vice-President. Mrs. R. L. West Recording Secretary: Mrs. H. J.

Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. R. G. Tidman Financial Secretary: Mrs. R. J. Gil-

Treasurer: Francis Glasgow

Ninety-five ladies attended this out-



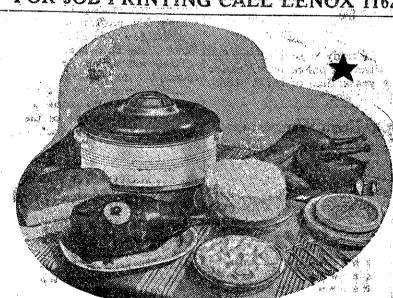
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We wonder what Tecumseh, Wyandotte, Pontiac, and other chiefs would landscape. Not all scouts use tents of

of early America will see many customs

wth which they were once acquainted. There will be many fires made by rubbing together of sticks, for the real scout of today is required to make fireby friction for his merit in camperaft. And shelters, called tepees, will dot the

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say. Will any of the young white modernistic design. And from the many braves' activities seem familiar? Yes, small fires will come a sweet aroma of we think so, for these unseen spirits well-cooked food, for the scout of today inherits that love of cooking in the pen. And games will be played-just as Indian boys played them so many

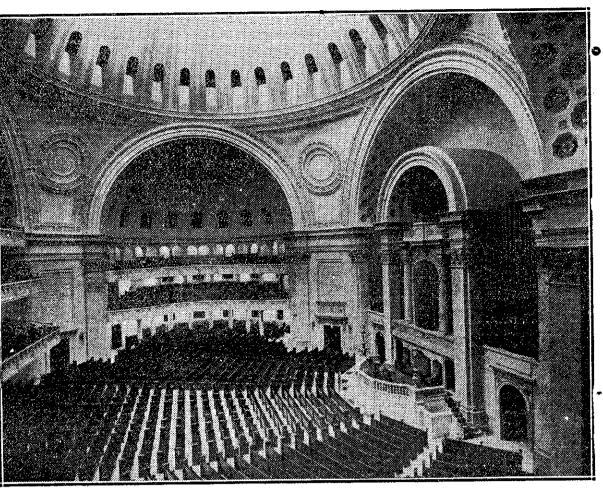
> Thus the knowledge of woodcraft, the thrill of the game, the ability to do for oneself, and the love of campfire ceremonies of the American Indian will again be reincarnated at the Scouts' Second Annual Camporee. About half of the reservations have already been made. Many districts of the council's area are represented.

> "Heap Big Chief" Mr. Scoutmaster will not be responsible for his scouts as "the camporee is a "boy leadership activity. Young "warriors" - patrol leaders and assistants-will take charge and supervise the complete program.

Jefferson Baptist Picnic

The annual picnic of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church School will be held this Saturday, June 13, at Bob-Lo, most of the members of the school, congregation and their friends leaving on the nine and ten o'clock boats. The school has given free tickets to approximately 500 children of the younger departments and supplies tickets at a reduced rate to all others up to the sailing of the ten o'clock boat. This outing is never limited to members of the school and always includes the families of the church and congregation and their friends. Following the picnic lunch there will be a program of outdoor events under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Cadwell, committee chairman and a member of the Hannan Memorial Y. M. C. A. staff.

Report of the Annual Meeting of The First Church stantaneous healings which had taken of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., June 8, 1936 | for the past year cited cases of instantaneous healings which had taken place as a result of public lectures on Christian Science.



Interior view of The Mother Church.

BOSTON, Mass. - An appeal to scientific." Christian Sicentists to work for the demonstration of World Peace, the new President of The Mother Church. reading of reports by church officers on the various activities of the movement throughout the world and sustained demand for the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, marked the annual

meeting June 8 of The Mother Church,

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, n Boston, Mass.

Election of Mrs. Elizabeth Cadwell Tomlinson of Boston as President of The Mother Church was announced She succeeds Dr. Frank C. Colby. Mts. Tomlinson was born in Byron, Wisconsin. After graduating from St. Helen's Hall, a well-known Episcopalian private school, she received a remarkable healing in Christian Science which brought her into the practice of this religion. She was at one time a delegate appointed by the Governor of Oregon to a conference of women's organizations in Paris. In 1914 she was under Mrs. Herbert Hoover in relief

The addition of 22 new churches and eight new university organizations, Mother Church and 55 coilege and university organizations, was announced by the Department of Branches and trusteeships," he said. Practitioners.

been holding services over a period of tions for membership in years and this past year came to the Church. point in growth where they were able to go forward as a branch of The well on the relief work done by the Mother Church.

tists representing every state in the caused by hurricane in Florida; by Union and practically every civilized nation in the world attended the meet- work at the Veterans' Hospital, Oteen, ing. The main floor and three galleries N. C.; aided those whose property was were filled within a short time after the damaged by tornado in Mississippi and church doors were opened, the over- North Carolina; and assisted sufferers flow being accommodated in the orig- from floods in southern and eastern inal Mother Church where amplifiers states. Relief was dispensed among were installed.

Peace, William P. McKenzie, for the this work assistance was given to or past year chairman of the Board of through a number of ministers of other Directors, told the audience, "There denominations who have expressed is a rising demand in the hearts of much appreciation for the assistance men for freedom and justice. Can it and the spirit in which it was adminbe met by fair dealing? This requires istered. self-government, does it not? Instead

cellaneous Writings' spoke of 'the spiritual glow and grandeur of a consethe Spirit in the bond of peace." View Home.

(Ephesians 4:3). As retiring President Dr. Frank C. God. Thus he is both religious and Christianity and its lost element of

healing' (Manual p. 17) has hardly more Following which he introduced Mrs. than begun." Elizabeth Cadwell Tomlinson as the

In her address, Mrs. Tombinson spoke in somewhat the same vein as Mr. Me-Kenzie, declaring that "the developments of this hour in world history are not disheartening to the thinker in Christian Science. These developments corroborate and fulfill our Laeder's prophecy (Miscellany 281:28): "War will end when nations are ripe for progress.' As humanity ripens in courage, in purity of purpose, in increasing virtue, in holiness, this ripening will hasten the day prophesied by our Leader when 'the Christ-spirit will cleanse the earth of human gore' (Miscellany 265:9). It is the life of men, not the death of men, that determines the peace of nations."

Edward L. Ripley, re-elected Church Treasurer, expressed gratitude that the indebtedness of a year ago, resulting from the remodeling and refurnishing in London, England, at the outbreak of the former publishing house to serve of the World War and did service as the Church Administration Building. had been met in full through the active co-operation of the field together with the earnings of The Christian Science Publishing Society. "There is no debt making a total of 2751 branches of The of any kind on the new Publishing House and other property owned by The Mother Church or its affiliated

Also re-elected was Ezra W. Palmer Among new Societies was one formed Clerk of the Church. One of the prinby the natives in a mountain province cipal duties of the Clerk and his coof the Philippine Islands. They had workers is the handling of applica-

His report included information as church. The Relief Fund of The Approximately 6000 Christian Scien- Mother Church alleviated distress earthquake in Montana; continued Christian Scientists and non-Christian Introducing the theme of World | Scientists in 14 states. In the course of

William M. Bartlett, Secretary to of battling with others to set them Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker right, let a men become right himself Eddy, reported expenditure of more and influence his neighbor by his good than \$150,000 during the year just past, "to more effectually extend and pro-Mr. McKenzie designated the way mote the religion of Christian Science." in which peace can be realized, point. This money went to aid churches and ing out that "when in a branch church societies to erect or purchase their growth has been made to the point own buildings, for the free distribution that members respect one another and of authorized literature, for supplying show deference and courtesy, work is literature in Braille for the blind, for done in friendliness. May not a time aiding branches in paying for their first be coming," he asked, "when in con- lecture, and in Germany, for assisting gresses and parliaments good will of Christian Scientists there who would this sort will show like harmonies and otherwise have been unable to receive authorized literature following certain "Our Leader in her preface to "Mis- restrictions made last August by the German Government.

William W. Davis, Executive Supercrated life wherein dwelleth peace, visor of Christian Science Charitable sacred and sincere in trial or in tri- and Benevolent Institutions, reported umph.' Following her inspiring ex- increased guests at both the Pacific ample, let us dignify this coming year | Coast and Chestnut Hill Sanatoriums by an endeavor 'to keep the unity of as well as loyal support of the Pleasant

As Manager of Committees on Publication, C. Augustus Norwood declared, Colby declared it "encouraging to find "We may well rejoice at the continued that Christian Scientists are realizing progress of our religion and the conmore fully and more keenly that Chris- | tinued growth of our organization. But, tian Science is something more than when we consider how many years a glorified theology; that it is a dem- were required to leaven the thought of onstrable Science; the Science of the world sufficiently to make it pos-Being; the Science of true Christianity, sible for our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, that is theology as well as a Science. to establish the religion and the or-It is man's business to be absolutely ganization of Christian Science we must obedient to divine Principle, God, to realize that the work of accomplishing express, or exemplify, the nature of ther purpose to 'neinstate primitive

Mr. Norwood disclosed that through the publication of religious items and the radiocasting of religious programs and news comments from The Christian Science Monitor, friendly relationships have been established with about 2000 newspapers and 300 radio stations. Through these contacts some 150,000 friendly and constructive news items were published, while more than 6000 religious programs and 60,000 radiocasts of Monitor news were put on the air during the year.

Miss Margaret Murney Glenn as chairman of the Board of Lectureship 15309 Mack at Beaconsfield NI. 7535

She disclosed that members of the Board of Lectureship carried Christian Science messages to the four corners of the globe, delivering 3111 lectures with an attendance of approximately three million persons. Ten lectures were given in Africa, 59 in Australasia, 17 in Hawaii, China, Japan, Java, Ceylon and Indian, one in the City of Mexico, 17 in South America, nine in Bermuda, Canal Zone and West Indies, 225 in Great Britain and Ireland, 104 in continental Europe and Scandinavia, and 2669 in Canada, the United States and Alaska.

The fruitage of Christian Science in healing all manner of disease and disorder was attested in selected testimonials read by Mrs. Jennie H. Jarvis. Speaking for the Publishing Society.

Fred M. Lamson, Trustee, told the meeting that no publisher ever had a more responsive, enthusiastic and devoted public as partners in a great business, than those who purchase Christian Science literature. "We say with grateful hearts that it has been a good year," he said.

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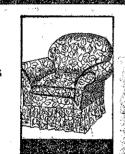
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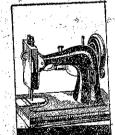
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O THOSE who love to watch the changing seasons, the dawning of springtime in the fields and woods and even along the city streets, is ever new. Each returning year one welcomes signs of earth's awakening-the bursting leaf buds, joyous bird songs, the delicate unfolding of the first wild flowers. Surely this ever-recurring miracle of spring has some significance of permanent value to those who love to

watch it. Once a woman sat by her kitchen window burdened with the languor and weariness which she had been accustomed to associate with the spring season. Outside, in her little garden, a song sparrow perched on the fence, and the air was filled with his cheery song. Lilacs were in bud and delicate shoots of grass were springing up. Suddenly she remembered the words of the Psalmist (Psalms 104:30), "Thou renewest the face of the earth." "Thou renew. est," she thought, as she watched the signs of joyful awakening before her Then she realized that she herself needed spiritual renewal, and that in order to experience that renewal, she only needed to turn to God, who is the source of all life. She only needed to realize that her strength, vigor and vitality depended upon Him, and not on times and seasons. The words of the prophet Isaiah (40:31), "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew deeper significance, and, she found herself suddenly rejoicing in ner freedom from pain and weariness.

It is related of the prophet Moses that he was "an hundred and twenty years old when he died: his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated" (Deuteronomy 34:7). As the seasons come and go, the human so-called mind is apt to measure life by their passing. But Christian Science reveals that man's life is not measured by the turning of the earth on its axis, nor by its revolution around the sun, for God is Life, and man reflects Life, because he is the image and likeness of God. As this scientific fact of being is understood, men will enjoy better health and longer life. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 246) Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Except for the error of

and still maintain his vigor, freshness, and promise." The renewal of strength which results from a scientific waiting upon the Lord can be experienced at any time and at any season. It is not dependent on time or circumstance but upon the understanding of the eyer-presence of God, divine Mind, who is the source of all vitality and strength and activity. There is "no variableness, neither shadow of turn

ing" in the truth of God's ever-pres-

measuring and limiting all that is

good and beautiful, man would enjoy

more than threescore years and ten

Mrs. Eddy also writes (ibid., p. 246), "Let us then shape our views of existence into loveliness, freshness, and continuity, rather than into age and blight." Are we sorrowfully look ing forward to "age and blight," or we expecting every day a renewa of "loveliness, freshness, and continuity"? Are we companioning with these latter thoughts, or are we fearing the dark shadows of age and

If our work seems burdensome and the day drags wearily, it is well to remind ourselves of the divine prom-Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint. This promise is available now, at the present moment. We can avail our-selves now of the ever-presence of divine Lire, Fruth, and Love. If the need is for more energy, that need is supplied through the understanding that God, divine Mind, is the source of all strength and activity. If to human sense the need is for rest, there are "green pastures" prepared for for those who have need of such refreshment, and Love, the divine Shepherd, leads the discouraged and weary pilgrim beside "the still wa where he may renew his spiritual strength and drink deeply of that which will satisfy and sustain him. -The Obristian Science Monitor.

Excerpts from Radio Address by McCrea

We are publishing herewith excerpts from a radio speech given by Duncan C. McCrea in defense of his administration over WJR at 10:30 on May 26, as follows:

Much water has gone over the dam ever elevated to that high office. As ure of my gratitude, I recall in that day, more than a year paign of vilification and abuse which greeted me as I took office. I recall that I told you then my one and only friends, it will be unbowed. ambition was to be th best prosecuting attorney who ever served in Wayne County. I reminded you that I had in- Noted British Tourists herited, from my predecessor, a vast! amount of grief and I told you that, irrespective of whom it helped or whom it hurt, I proposed to do my duty, let the chips fly where they might. I am proud to come before you tonight with the unchallenged assertion that I have kept my promise.

As a measure of your faith in me I go back two thousand years for your know them."

By my deed ye shall know me, solet's look at the record. You will re- of prominent English road builders, member that when I took office I assumed unwittingly a tremendous handicap. For the first time in a quarter of road commissioner, was host to the prosecutor in a county containing the cement and theatre magnate; Maj. R. quarter of a century there had grown Anderson, head of a cement association eering.

Wayne County disrespect for law and out Great Britain; N. C. Dibbon, and tend colleges outside the State of Michfair dealing, which had gotten to be so A. Y. Gowen, former American yacht-ligan. Christine Peters is to attend ancient it was hallowed by time.

Law, as intended to prevent the looting of the many by the few, had been openly flouted. The anti-trust statutes had become a dead letter. Respected members of the community were bilking the common file and laughing at the ease with which they pocketed their illgotten gains. The law groups these crimes under the heading of conspiracy to restrain trade and that was the most certain and forgotten law which I've dug up, my friends, in your defense, and with which I lowered the cost of bread two cents, overturned the illegal milk trust's inner altar, reduced the overcharges on your automobile and small loan financing, shattered the secret building combines, forced the gasoline trust to give you equalized prices throughout Wayne County and frightened other unholy combinations into a declaration of fair business practice.

Although this policy invited attack on the part of huge advertisers in local newspapers, the press as a whole has come to respect and support me, at least so far as to admit that I am honest, intelligent, and able. I say the press—but I mean with one exception.

In the past year and a quarter there has been numerous occasions when in my opinion the tactics of this newspaper have been so venal as to amount

to an obstruction of justice. Faced with the almost certainty that he normally Republican State of Michjournalistic putrescense.

this newspaper, nor will I ever do so. Nor will I ever trukle to any newspaper or any other organization or conibination of any sort, kind, or character. On the contrary I shall do my duty and my full duty in the light which God has given me to see and if there are mashed toes and bruised jaws in high places have no sympathy to waste.

I have contended that crime prevention was infinitely better than crime prosecution and much of my record has been of a preventive nature but even though that be a fact I and my staff hold a record for the greatest percentage of successful prosecutions and convictions in the history of Wayne

Tomorrow, driven to a course I hesi tate to pursue, I intend to file and prosecute vigorously a libel suit for \$100,000 against the said paper. Whatever judgment is recovered of the long series of libels and slanders the said paper has perpetrated-whether that judgment be one penny of one hundred thousand dollars, I shall donate the

They call me a politician but politicians don't sue newspapers for libel They take it on the chin and live or ie according to the degree of their resiliency.

My friends, I admit I'm not politician I lay claim to being merely a Scotsman by ancestry, outraged at the case and facility with which the big people rob the little people and motivated by a desire to do something about it. Whether I've done something about i I'll leave you to be the judge. Ask your milkman, your lumberman, your breadman, your gasoline man, your small foan banker that have agreed to abide by the law rather than stand prosecution.

Ask your own conscience whether I have fulfilled the mandate of the people who have elected me and in the quiet watches of the night it might occur to you to answer for yourself the question of whether a Scotsman with anything to hide will pursue the course which I have outlined.

To the vast majority of you, the electorate of Wayne County, I want since last I sat before this microphone to express my sincere thanks for your in the pleasant studios of WJR, The unfailing willingness to help me help Goodwill Station, and told you some- you. The degree of my gratitude canthing of my hopes and aspirations and not be expressed in words. You and I ambitions to be the best prosecutor you both must look to results for the meas-

May I say to you most sincerely ago, I admitted that I was surprised, that in the midst of the most terrific even dumfounded, by the sudden cam- avalanche of vituperation and libel of which a newspaper is capable, my head may be bloody, but I promise you, my I thank you.

Inspect Road System

Wayne County not only has the most emarkable system of paved highways in the world but its avenues of transportation have been an inspiration for other countries.

This was the expression of Lord Wolmer, member of the British paryardstick. "By their deeds ye shall llament and prominent English road builder, after completion of a 140-mile tour of the county's roads with a party enginéers and cement manufacturers.

Edward S. Hines, Wayne county up on the part of a privileged few in which controls 30 organizations thro-

man of note and now prominent in Bryn Mawr. Viriginia Keller will be mortal interfere with God's government England's cement industry.

has been exhibited in your road system, at Randolph-Macon in Virginia. Dor-Lord Wolmer declared. The roads of othy Carr and Yolanda Lask hope to Wayne county are not only finer but attend Sullins College in Bristol, Va., they are built for the future. Even Katharine Cochrane, will attend Pennyour pioneers looked ahead, for much sylvania State. Betty Anderson will of your present system was proposed be at Connecticut College. or introduced by Judge Woodward. Edward Pengelly and Ted Vanson The difficulty of bringing England's will enroll at Albion next fall and present roads up to date because of William Findling will attend Wayne their narrow, winding nature, generally University. leading through the heart of busy Several graduates will enroll in busicities. Widening, re-routing and con- ness colleges in Detroit, including Dordemnation of property is an expensive othy Bretz, Keith Tones, Jack Wagner, procedure that has slowed up our pro- Jean Betzing, Pauline Furton and Vir-

and several luncheon and dinner meetings the British party was entertained of the business colleges to attend. by Edsel Ford and the Ford executives at Greenfield Village followed by a trip through the Ford plants.

Hazel Park Defeats Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe Farms lost their first game of the year to Hazel Park by the ists. score of seven to six. This game brought together two of the most evenly matched teams to be seen this season the Farms making 10 hits, six runs and three errors and Hazel Park getting 11 hits, seven runs and three errors, tended length of time. Allen, left-hander, started for the igan would go Democratic, the servants Farms and lasted seven and one-third of the big boss have resorted to scur- innings, allowing eight hits, six runs, portunity for people who do not find tilous and defamatory tactics which struck out two and walked two. Van time during the regular season to keep would gag a hyena. And I will say this De Pitte, who relieved, allowed three up to date with their reading. That -recognizing genius where I see it, that hits, one run, struck out one and hit class of readers includes the four-booktheir attacks and the methods in which three men. Left-fielder Warstler was a year reader. Vacationists often say they have twisted half-truths to make hit twice ducking into a slow out that they don't go on a vacation to a headline, bear the marks of genius shoot that was breaking across the read-they want togethen, swim, dance They have been shining examples of plate. Chabat, who has had a tryout etc. But nobody ever went on a va-I cite this, my friends, merely as an the Pointers. In the four innings of book or two and enjoy it. Especially indication that I have not truckled to relief pitching he gave but one run, when inclement weather may necessi-

First baseman Pritchard made by far the best catch of the game when he leaped high for a sizzling line drive that was going places. He also had a up-to-date reading matter? field day at bat getting a home run and two singles out of four times up. Verbison, left-fielder, first man up in the first inning started the ball game with a home run way out to the goal post in left, and also got a double. Perry, wide-awake catcher, hit three singles pleased to offer suggestions and help out of three times up, boosting his you select as many books as is possible average from a measly .637 to .714. to give. Spencer also boosted his average by getting a triple and a single out of four

The Farms immediately scheduled game with Hazel Park to be played at Kerhy Field on August 2. Both teams have lost but one game out of six and are so evenly matched that this! game will be a dandy. No team that | is only meeting the best clubs and their conquerors of previous games should expect to win them all. A good close game is better to watch even though the home team loses than is a one-sided

Next Sunday the Farms will play game played this year. On the following Sunday the Ann Arbor Moose club will be the guests of the Farms at Kerby Field. This should be a game last year to play at the Cleveland con-

Many Graduates Have Planned Careers at Various Universities

Fifty of the 139 students hoping to graduate next week from the Grosse Pointe High School expect towattend ollege next fall. The University of Michigan will prob-

ably have the largest enrollment of Grosse Pointe students. Martha Clise, Lucille Harder, Mary Gage and Dorothy Cowe plan to take liberal arts courses in Ann Arbor. Tack Smale will enroll in business administration courses at Michigan, and Hugh Ruthven will take a course in dentistry, attending Wayne University for two years and four years at Michigan. Cynthia Allington wishes to become a teacher, and Sabin Crocker, who hopes to be an engineer, will also take courses there. Jim Watson and Henry Schoch also expect to enter Michigan.

Alfred Neeme, Phyllis Graham, Elizabeth Armstrong are going to attend Michigan State in Lansing next fall. Peter Jarratt hopes to attend the Michigan School of Mines in Houghton to take mining and metallurgy.

James Smith and Bill Braybrook want to attend the United States Naval Academy. Betty Lee and Mary Lee Nellis plan to take a liberal arts course at Ohio Wesleyan and Muriel Sprenger. hopes to go into journalism there.

Quite a few of Grosse Pointe studi ents will go into the field of engineering. Ralph Deuster will take engineering at Wayne University for two years. chemistry at the University of Detroit. John Sneed wants to enter mechanical engineering and Gordon Fairbairn, added unto you." chemical engineering at Massachusetts a century a Democrat had been elected party which included H. M. L. Reddish, Institute of Technology. Bill Gamble, who has not decided what college he fourth city of the United States. In a A. B. Smith, road builder; Harold wishes to attend, will also take engin-

at Smith, Mitchell Justice at Cochran by thrusting in the laws of erring, hu-The far sightedness of the American Bryan in Maryland, and Barbara Duffy man concepts."

ginia Lamond. Charles Heiler, Leon-After inspection of the county roads and Winter, Gordon stand, and Betty Andrews have not decided which one

Grosse Pointe Library Extends Vacation Book Privileges to Residents

The main branch of the Grosse Pointe public library system this week announced book privileges for vacation-

Books that are not in popular demand (7-day books) may be kept until October 1 without any charge. Of course the library reserves the right to judge what books may go out for that ex-

with Cleveland was the man to stop cation that didn't have time to read a two hits, one free pass and fanned tate your staying in for a few days. When such a catastrophe does happen -and it almost always does-you will find pleasure in reading a newspaper that is a month old. Why not have

Go prepared. Make it one of your vacation preparations to go to any or the Grosse Pointe libraries. Explain to the librarians that you are going away and tell them what kind of literature you like most; they will be

Listed below are a few of the books that have been recommended: Travel and Adventure: Mutiny on the Bounty, by Northoff and Hall;

North to the Orient, by Col. Lindbergh Seven Pillars of Wisdom, by Laurence; Arabia Felix, by Thomas. Biography: Personal History, by

Shechan; Will Rogers, by O'Brien; and Experiment in Biography, by Wells. Fiction: Forsythe Saga, by Galsworthy; As the Earth Turns, by Car-

roll; Kristin Lavransdatter, by Sigrid Undset; and The Good Earth, by Buck. All of the books just mentioned have been best sellers, and no doubt have they have been mentioned for the benefit of the four-book-a-year reader who probably has not read any of them. Your spare vacation moments will be worth seeing as this team was chosen well spent with any of the above books. If you have already read them or if

> from which to select. (During your dull moments at the cottage remember that you were warned to bring along some reading matter).

there are hundreds of other books

Printed below is a list of new books that were added to the Grosse Pointe library on June 5:

General: Brande, Wake Up and Live; Furnas, Next Hundred Years; Sey mour. The Garden Encyclopedia; Rombauer, The Joy of Cooking; Holme, Decorative Art, 1936; Hydeman, How to Mustrate for Money; Behr man, End of Summer; Sherwood, Idiot's Delight.

Travel: Abbe, Around the World in Eleven Years; Gundher, Inside Europe; Shapiro, Heritage of the Bounty.

Biography: Carlson, Hearst, Lord of San Simeon; Lytton, Antony; Loreuz, My Life and Work.

Fiction: Allingham, Flowers for the Judge; Bailey, Sullen Sky Mystery; Drago, Plundered Range; Marquand Thank You, Mr. Moto; Morgan, Sparkenbroke; Morrow, Let the King Beware; Rinehart, The Doctor: Shanks. The Dark Green Circle; Van Dine The Garden Murder Case.

Christian Science Churches

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches through out the world on Sunday, June 14.

Among the Bible citations is this pas sage (Matt. 6:31, 33): "Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat: or, What shall we drink? or Where Eugene Trombly will study engineering | withal shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all things shall be

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include There are many seniors who will at- Mind, which forms the bud and blos- urday, June 13.

even as it clothes the lily; but let no

G. P. Baptist Church

15129 Kercheval avenue at Lakecomte. David W. Ewart, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Bible school. 11 a. m., Morning service. "Th Lord's Supper."

7:30 p. m., Evening service. Come early and enjoy a cheerful, lively song service. Pastor Ewart will preach on "The Keys of the Kingdom of Heaven." What do they signify? To whom were they given? Was Peter granted any special authority? An unusual but accurate unfolding of Matt. 16:18-20. Not controversial but a stirring gospel message.

On Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. we are beginnings a study of the Book of Colossians. Come and worship with us. You will find a warm welcome. Plans are under way for a new building and we cordially invite you to participate in this growing work.

Democratic Women Double Feature Affair at Statler June 12th

A victory luncheon will be given for all those who had worked on the "Democratic Digest" drive to increase the circulation and also another Donkey Round-up. The Donkey banks are one source of financial aid of the Demoeratic women of Wayne County.

This double feature affair will be given at the Statler Hotel Friday, June 12. Mrs. A. P. Flynn, Regional Dierctor of the Fourth District and a member of the National Committee, will be guest of honor.

Mrs. William K. Williams, general chairman, will preside at the luncheon. Assisting on the committee are the following ladies: Mrs. Donald Walker. Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. William Buchley, Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, Mrs. John B. Stackpole, Miss Henrietta Rosenthal, Miss Ann Hackett, Mrs. Leonard Jerkiewicz, Mrs. George W. Kilbury, and Mrs. M. A. Hewlett. -

Messiah Lutheran Church

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

In the service on the coming Sunday, June 14, the pastor will preach on the theme: "The Omniscience and Omnipresence God." This will be the first of several sermons treating "The Attributes of God." In this service a group of about 18 children is to be baptized. The service will begin at 11:15 a.m., and the Sunday School will meet at 10:15 oclock

The summer schedule will go into effect on the following Sunday, June 21. Services and Sunday School sessions will then begin one hour earlier

Conservatory Notes

Annual commencement exercises of the Detroit Conservatory of Music will you don't think you'd care to read them I be held at 8 p. m. Friday June 19, in the main auditorium of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Principal speaker will be Fred Patton, head of the voice department at Michigan State College, whose subject will be "Out into the Cold World."

The program will consist of the Conservatory's string ensemble, which has been featured over Station WXYZ for the past several months; Miss Gizi Szanto, noted pianist of the school; Henry Siegl, violinist of WJR and the school, and Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., president of the Conservatory, who will present diplomas to the following: Piano department: Isobel Lindsay

Williamson and Helen Irene Gober; dramatic art: June Rilla Byers; violin and cello: Harry Lee Murray and Beverly Larabee Palmer; organ, William G. Koerper; play production, Mabel E. Livingston; dancing: Caroline Rae Blausser, Beula Hillier, and Helen Irene Gober. Junior certificates: \$idncy H. Bailey, Jr., Chester Devenow, Irene Baginski, Thomas Novak, Elysie Brantley, Lewise Bodo, Helen Roxana Himebaugh, Velma Lamb, Betty Ruth Ries and Barbara Jacquemain.

Patton, a baritone of national repute, has appeared numerous times with the New York Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis, San Francisco and other symphonies, as well as with most of the opera companies of the United States.

Hedden Attends **Employed Officers** Conference in N. Y.

E. M. Hedden, executive secretary of the Hannan Memorial Y.M.C.A. is attending the Triennial Conference of the Employed Officers' Association of North America at Silver Bay, Lake George New York, which opened on the following (p. 62): "The divine Monday, June 8, and closes on Sat-





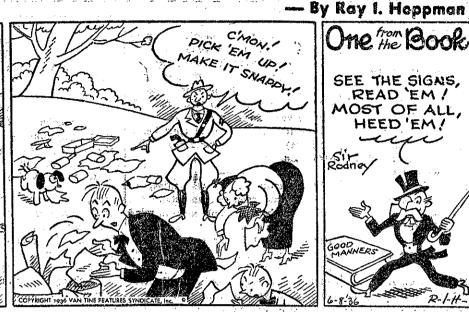












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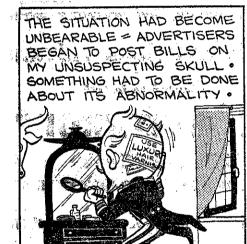
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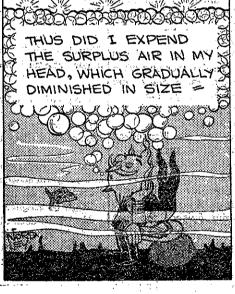




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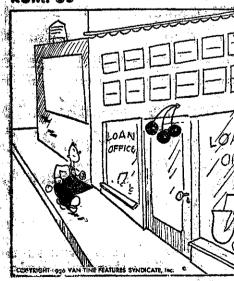




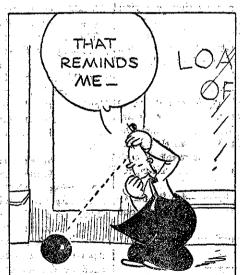




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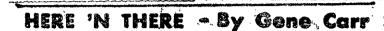
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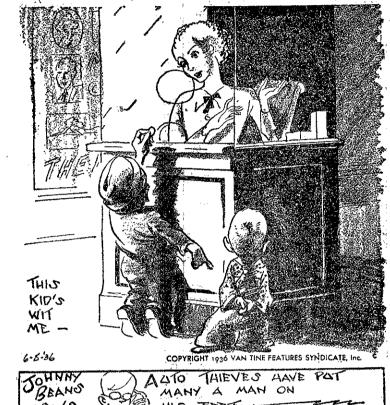


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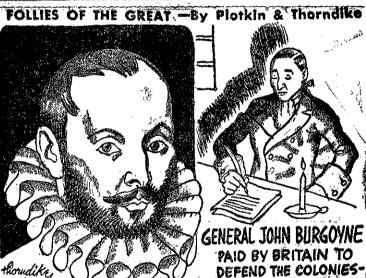
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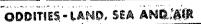


SIR WALTER RALEIGH
WORE A FORTUNE IN DIAMONDS ON HIS SHOES-WHILE HIS SWORD AND BELT GLEAMED WITH RUBIES

AND PEARLS! 1552-1618



JOHN DREW-FAMOUS AMERICAN ACTOR WAS NOTED FOR PUTTING HIS OWN LINES INTO PLAYS!





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OF JAVA USE THE NESTS OF THESE BIRDS TO MAKE SOUR THESE NESTS ARE MIADE OF VEGETABLE AND ANIMAL SUBSTANCES.
THEY

ARE BUILT ON HIGH CLIFFS, WHERE LARGE COLONIES OF THESE RENE BIRDS LIVE.

The object of the water treatmeants

is to get the victims muscles into a

condition so good that if the nerves re-

spoud to treatment the stricken limbs

will have the physical strength to per-

IT SEEMS THAT ...

By BUN WILLIAMS

Weather forecast for the following

The weather we've been having late-

iy is a clear indication that the season,

are actually changing; what makes me

believe that-a-way is the fact that I

saw June bugs this month. Usually

we expect them any time from the

end of July to about Thanksgiving Day

And those flooding thunderstorms

haven't done right by me-or my guar-

anteed pre-shrunk linen suit. The rain

has shriveled it up to the point where

I have to wear golf hose (just below

But whether it snows, rains, or

freezes, June remains the month for

doesn't always return with it.

never have lasted this long.

Mrs. Hennecked, once a beautiful

woman, has a drawn face, sallow com-

week: Without a doubt.

Spare Tires and Reducing Diets day.

Spring on the beaches shows us what winter hath wrought. Roasts, pastries and other heavy foods have left their marks, and much of the population are wearing "spare tires" around their middles this season — which bathing suits reveal without pity.

Getting rid of the lumps here and there the figure and reducing weight (becomes a major problem during the (summer. And there

no better time for it since the foods. which are lowest in calories are the natural desires of the appetite in warm

The protective foods-fruits, vegetables, milk and eggs-are the mainstays of the reducing diet, which makes it possible to lose weight safely and at the same time to enjoy meals that look and taste appetizing and are ample enough to prevent a feeling of dissatisfaction and hunger.

The reduction diet is of interest to most of us because we want to look our very best at all time, but it claims the attention of physicians and diettitians because of the relationship of overweight to health.

Not long ago a questionnaire was sent to leading physicians and hospital dictitians throughout the country to find the sort of dicts they prescribed for overweights. The replies to the questionnaire included a list of foods with the recommended quantities which should be included daily in the reduction diet. The foods considered essential to the reducing diet by this large group of specialists are listed below with the quantities recommended for daily consumption. The contribution made by each of the foods is also in-

cluded: Milk, 1 pint, for calcium vitamin A and protein quality. Vegetables and fruits, 6 servings, for vitamins, minerals' (especially iron) and satiety. Lean meat 1 serving, for protein quality, vitamin A, iron and satiety.

Butter, not less than 1/2 oz., for vitamin A. satiety and palatability.

At the University of Illinois an experiment with forty-four overweight women students was made in which i was proven that reducing diets may accomplish their purpose and still be appetizing, for the menus included many favorite foods popularly regarded as "fattening." In the following sample menus, which were used at the University milk, butter, cheese and ice cream bined at the Eastminster Presbyterian occupy an important place. These diets Church. A special program has been

CRISP CRUNCHY
WHEATIES , pkg. 10c

GRAPENUT FLAKES . pkg. 11c

WHOLE BRAN . . pkg. 11c

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pks. 25c

SALT . . . pkg. 4c

FANCY CCRN No. 2 can 10c

SHOE POLISH
WHITE SHINOLA A bottle 8c

FRAZIER'S CATSUP . 3 14-oz. bottles 25c

PRINCE ALBERT
TOBACCO . . . con 111/2c

TOBACCO . . . can 111/2c

CIGARETTES . . carton \$1.12

EMBASSY
MUSTARD 1 16-02 glass 9c

CHIPSO, RINSO, OXYDOL: # 2 large pkgs. 37c

CHILL SAUCE . 12-oz. bottle 15c

PABST-ETT
CHEESE . . . 2 pkgs. 29c

, 2 pkgs. 17c

LEGO'LAMB . . 1b. 34c

CHUCK ROAST . 1b. 19c

ROAST . . . 1b. 25c

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STARCH :

FRESH DRESSED

GENUINE SPRING

CHOICE CUTS

JACK FROST TABLE

CORN FLAKES . 2 pkgs. 19c CAMPBELL'S

Breakfast Sliced orange, 1

Poached egg, 1 Buttered whole wheat toast, 1/2 thin slice with 1/2 teaspoon butter. Whole milk, 1 glass

Luncheon Cheese souffie, 1 serving Cabbage slaw, 34 cup with sour cream

dressing Canned pears, 2 halves

Coffee (black)

Dinner Pot roast of beef, 2 slices (3 oz.) Stewed celery, 2-3 cup

Asparagus salad, 1 serving 6-8 tip. on lettuce with mineral oil dressing Baked custard, 1/2 cup. Breakfast

Cantaloupe, 1/2 'small Boiled egg, 1 Buttered whole wheat toast, 1/2 thin silce ¼ teas, butter Whole milk, 1 glass Coffee (black)

Lunchegg Green pepper stuffed with 34 cup Creamed cucumber, meat. Bread, 1/2 thin slice with 1/4 tesp.

Fruit cup, 2-3 cup (grapefruit, apple and peaches) Whole milk, 1 glass

Dinner Broiled liver, 2 slices (3 oz.) Stewed lima beans, 1/4 cup Sliced tomatoes, 1 medium Carrot and pineapple salad in gelatin Vanilla ice cream, 1/4 cup Black coffee

None of the women on the experiment complained of being hungry when they were on the restricted diet. A no time did they suffer loss of strength or feel discomfort due to diet. On the contrary, they improved in health as well as in appearance, losing on the average between 11/2 and 2 pounds a week. No reducing diet, which does not contain plenty of the protective foods is a safe one. Certain foods, especially dairy products, the experiment declares often as "fattening" have an important place in the reducing

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

Sunday, June 14, 1936, Children's Day services.

10:30 p. m.-The Sunday school and morning church services are to be com-

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LEMONS . 3 for 10c BANANAS . 1b. 5c

PLUMS . . 1b. 10c TOMATOES . 1b. 15c

Strawberries Special for Friday & Saturday

CELERY

YELLOW RIPE

HOT HOUSE

Potatoes . 4

CALIFORNIA

each and 55 to 60 grams of protein a classes will take part in this service. many victims hope for restoration of that trees in two hours spell finis. moving pictures will be taken of the Harley A. Haines, medical director of is the fact that they didn't even holler the Very Reverend Anselm M. Keefe, members and individual classes and the hospital, has informed Harry L. "Timber!" when the tree was felled. Pierson, Works Progress Administra-6:15 p. m. - Christian Endeavor tor.

> 7:30 p. m.—Mr. Galen Starr Ross, a prominent layman, of Detroit, will in the warm-water pool. More than fic gag (crude sense of humor): speak on, "Religion from a Layman's 25 per cent of the patients are paralysis Standpoint." sufferers.

Mt. Olive Lutheran Church

Synodical Conference church, Radnor at Mack avenue. F. E. Stern, pastor. Residence, 4425 Radnor avenue. Telephone Niagara 3023.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Divine services, 10:45 a.m. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. Y. P. S. meeting Friday, 8 p. m. Mt. Olive church welcomes you.

Neighborhood Club Activities

It is very important that all girls who received letters on the club camp should get their applications in so that arrangements can be made in advance. Any other girls between the ages of 8 and 14 who are interested can stop in at the club any time before June 1.

the knee) to keep my pants cuffs below Camp starts July 13 and runs through July 26. The cost for one week is \$5. Only a limited number can be taken, therefore get your application in early so you will not be disappointed.

Results of Grosse Pointe girls' baseball league: Thursday, June 4: Grosse Pointers, 27; F. L. G., 14.

N. G. A. A., 22; A. O. C., 7. Games scheduled for Thursday, June 14 at 6:30 p. m.:

F. L. G. vs. Sr. N. G. A. A. Grosse Pointers vs. A. O. C.

Mich. 'Warm Springs' Started at Ann Arbor

A new physiotherapy swimming pool for the treatment of infantile paralysis pockets that indicate and clearly reveal victims—as modern and completly that her nervous energy has gotten the equipped as the one in the Warm best of her liver system. Everything Springs, Ga., infirmary founded by irritates her. All she does all day is Horace Rackham Foundation and the

equipment recently added to the hos-

President Roosevelt-has been installed work, taking a few minutes off to listen at the University of Michigan hospital intently to some of those radio prohere through a joint effort of the grams that depict nothing but the trou-Works Progress Administration. The new pool, with other therapeutic

bles of life. Other women, her neighbors, go out to parties, golfing, or to a matinee; but she sedulously works at her sewing machine wondering how other people Get This Beautiful Electric Clock

Nothing satisfies her. She has a nice home, but complains. She harps to her husband about a new car. He laughingly replies, as he scans his evening \$900 down. You might as well think of buying one like that you've always got big money in your mind,"

it. On a bright Tuesday morning when it your church home. hanging out the clothes, if one of her a swell day!" she'd retort: "Yeah, but it's raining some place."

feels about his martial status:

dially invited him to sit down and have College of Engineering. a drink. He hadnt finished the first drink, he said to his landlord:

"Last night I noticed you had a party. I enjoyed the noise. I heard you all laughing, having a good time, enjoying yourselves. I never have anything like that." With a whimsical smile he concluded: "It doesn't matter any more. longer to suffer."

do but wait nonchalantly for death. But somebody else has dispelled the idea of dying. From this ad that I noticed in The News last week I concluded that the party wasn't waiting for

Swap, trade or barter-4-6 lot cemetery plots for a late model car in good condition. Box----

They're not goin' to heaven on a mule. No suh!

Speaking of cars remind me of what Uncle Eulice said t'other day. Uncle was complaining about what people think of the Ford. He said; "I can't fer the life of me see what folks see in the Ford. I've got one but I wouldn't ever buy another. No siree! They can't take it! Nuthin but an expense. Why, I've only had mine since 1915 and I've had the valve ground twice already!"

Perhaps Uncle Eulice's car is an ex- Bachelor of Arts. pense, but so was one of Maryland | Commencement activities at Mary-

After the morning worship services, the use of their crippled limbs, Dr. What arouses my sportsman's blood

Reading where a New Yorker was baccalaureate services. After the serv-As many as 100 patients a day-most killed by three hit-run drivers reminded of them children-are being treated me of the story of the Scotchman-traf- mann Derry received the graduates in

> Sandy MacPherson was standing on the corner of a busy intersection with Michael James Gallagher, S. T. D., two pieces of bread in his hands waiting for the five o'clock jam; a taxical Bishop of Detroit. The Very Reverend came along, ran over the curb, and gave Dennis F. Burns, S. J., Ph. D., S. T. D., him a jar."

Things I never didn't: Never heard form their normal functions, Dr. Haines the word "beautiful" pronounced more emphatically than by a Californian describing the flowers there * * * Never her training, she has worked in the saw a gardener move fast—except to get out of the rain * * * Never saw a Juvenile Court and at the D. P. W. pretty girl on a street car who wasn't department. self conscious, especially when the car contains a lot of factory workers * * * Never could stand the odor of straight

> Never took in a movie that didn't rave at least one technical mistake * * Never really enjoyed MacNamee's voice * * * Never tire of Fred Allen's * * * Never liked caviar * * * Never learned what a cobweb is made

> Just happened to wonder if anybody ead this column. Of course it's on the last page but all you have to do is turn the paper over and pretend that it's the front page. (That's what 1 do-it makes me feel better.)

If you have any humorous stories about yourslef or friends, incidents that brides. Newlyweds should keep in mind that it takes two to make a bargain, reveal the twist of fate, or anything that is, mutual happiness. You have that you think would be of interest to to give a little and take a little to keep others, why not send them in to The the matrimonial sea calm, because Review office. Poetry, either comical everything that goes out with the tide or the thought-supreme type, is always welcome. And just to show our appreciation Consider this story of a henpecked

husband who has been blessed with a we'll reciprocate by mailing you box sense of humor so keen that he finds seat tickets for the 1962 Olympic games humor in his wife's driving ways. With in Africa-if it doesn't snow too hard prea hed by the Re. M Luther Canap, any other kind of disposition he would there the year before the games.

The last word: If you don't stop drinking you'll never be able to see to plexion, and piercing eyes sunk in dark drive.

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

The Rev. Wayland Zwayer, minister will preach at the 11 a. m. worship services and in the evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. Warren E. Jackson of Traverse City will be the guest preacher. Members and friends of the church will please note the change in the time can afford the time to amuse them of the evening hour. The young people meet at 6:45 p. m. The Church School, which continues its regular departmental schedule throughout the entire summer, meets at 9:45 a. m. Following the close of school the 11 o'clock newspaper: "Heres a nice car. Only second session will be discontinued. Sunday music is under the direction of Jason Moore, organist and choirmaster. If you are without a church home in In fact she'd complain if her husband this vicinity the Jefferson Baptis drank poison if she thought he enjoyed | Church cordially invites you to make

neighbors exclaimed: "My! Isn't this Wayne University News

Four unusual models in the field of Now to tell you how Mr. Henpecked Aeronautical Engineering will be discussed and demonstrated before stud-Recently he went downstairs to pay ents from high schools of Wayne Co., the rent. His landford, having some in a program scheduled this week in the drinks from the previous evening, cor- laboratories of the Wayne University Models of each of these experimental

one when his wife let him know that types in aeronautics— the tailless, the he had been downstairs long enough autogiro, the ornithopter (imitating to perform his mission. Finishing his bird flight) and the helicopter-will be shown, as well as examples of the most recent departures toward the helicopter-automobile, the subject of considerable experimentation throughout the world during the last three years.

The demonstration is being given principally for those taking part in the Im getting old now, and I haven't much prize essay contest sponsored by William B. Stout, but Dr. W. F. Gerhardt, head of the Department of Aeronautical Mr. Henpecked may have nothing to Engineering, who is directing the exposition, has announced that any University or high school student may attend.

Nurses to Receive Certificates at Wayne University Sixty-five student nurses at Wayne

University are candidates for the certificate of public health nursing to be issued to those students who have completed one full year in the nursing department curriculum and is recognized by the national organization for public health nursing.

Gertrude Mauer Lutz Graduate of Marygrove

Miss Gertrude Mauer Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutz, 723 Rivard Bivd., Grosse Pointe, was gradnated Wednesday, June 10, from Marygrove College with the degree of

avenue's portly poplars. Somebody once grove opened June 2 with an outdoor said that a tree is a tree but he didn't drama, an adaptation of "Midsummer go on to say what the meant. A tree Night's Dream" staged on the campus. is a tree but when it comes to chopping On Friday, the fifth, the seniors were one down-well, that's another thing. guests of the sophomores at the Grad-It took about a day's time for six uates Ball in Madame Cadillac Hall. men to fell, limb, and cut the logs into On Saturday, the class of 1936 attended cord length. What two of Grosse its first alumni meeting and banquet

furnish approximately 1,000 calories arranged, members of the various pitals equipment, has already given Pointe's ex-CCC's would have done to The following morning they received struction and the rite of confirmation: their hoods and were guests of the William Caleb Canup, 91 East Philadelphia avenue, Detroit: faculty at breakfast. In the afternoon David Ogden Eyer, 367 McKinley Ph. D., president of St. Norbert Col-

lege, De Pere, Wisconsin, preached the

ices President and Mrs. George Her-

president of Xavier University, Cin-

cinnati, Ohio, gave the commencement

Miss Lastz majored in the department

of Sociology at Marygrove. As part of

Mother's Pension department at the

Unless she obtains a position in the

fall, Miss Lutz plans to do volunteer

Miss Lutz, before enrolling as a

freshman at Marygrove, attended The

Pines, Ursuline Academy, Chatham,

Ontario. Her cousin, Annette Lutz,

graduated from Marygrove in 1935.

of St. Paul's High School, Grosse

Children's Day Services

at G.P. Lutheran Church

United Lutheran Church Sunday School

next Sunday, June 14, at 9:45 o'clock,

in the auditorium of the Richard

ley road. The service will consist of

readings, recitations and songs and will

e in charge of Mrs. Frank I.. Mum-

At the 11 o'clock service the Chil-

dren's Day service will be continued

with a sermon, "Religious Education

the Seed-corn of Christian Civilization,"

D. D., pastor. Miss Grace Davis who

will be in charge of the music will also

At next Sunday services the records

of attendance and faithfulness on the

part of the catechetical class which was

confirmed last Sunday will be read. The

class in the newly organized congrega-

following persons composed the first

be soloist.

ford and Mrs. Bernard W. Cruse

work at Providence Hospital.

Towo Hamalainen, 83 Oak street: Elizabeth Ann Holma, 90 Oak street; Raymond Harvey Jacobs, 673 University Place;

Margaret Emma Jacobs, 673 Univertheir home, Marygrove Manor, at tea. Degrees were presented Wednesday sity Place; by His Excellency, the Most Reverend

Dorothy Emily Neff, 441 St. Clair Royal Martin Smith; 133 Oak street.

5,000 Attend Saturday

Night Midget Races

Roscoe Hough, one of Indiana's famous speed boys, has raced around the new quarter mile midget speedway at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' track, Schoenherr and Eight Mile roads, just twice. But those two times caused the usually reticient and conservative talking Rosco to blurt out:

"This will be the best midget track in America before the month of June

Hough's appraisal was extremely welcome, coming from such a source as it She has a brother in the junior class did. Hough, although still young, is considered an expert on rating tracks and as the quarter-mile inside the half milé oval is new, the Veterans were anxious to find out just what the drivers thought of it.

"In another two weeks when the new part has settled, there won't be a track A special Children's Day program to compare with it and before the sumwill be rendered at the Grosse Pointe mer is over, I believe all existing records will have been shattered for midgets," Hough said. "It is remarkable to think that we could almost School, Kercheval avenue and McKin- have continued racing on it after Saturday night's rain."

Hough is only one of two dozen well known drivers who will compete in the Saturday and Sunday night programs over the summer.

The opening programs despite threatening thunderstorms, which finally landed, found 5,000 persons in the speedway last Saturday night. Racing next Saturday and Sunday

starts at 8:45. The drivers begin qualifying at 7 p. m.

Godwits Are Brown Birds Godwits are brown birds with a slender long bill something such as the curlew has but its bill turns slightly upward. Its wing has a cinnamon pattion to receive regular catechetical in- term when extended as it alights.

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