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Monday Afternoon

Kercheval Avenue

On Monday, May 2nd, William Kihen, 8 years old, was killed by

According to information received the driver of the truck was

On Wednesday, May 4, the driver was released by order of the

It is advisable for parents to instruct the children to take care

Youngsters have a habit of using the most widely traversed

It is impossible for our police officers to be at every corner to

a Ford truck driven by Amos Rehn of 21215 Westview avenue, De-

proceeding slowly and turned into Harvard road from Kercheval.

As he turned the boy, who had been riding a bicycle on the sidewalk,

decided to cross the intersection directly in front of the moving

prosecutor's office and ordered to appear for a hearing on May 18.

and watch carefully before crossing intersections. It is also safer

for bicycle riders to keep to less popular streets where the danger of

streets and in many cases driving haphazardly in the center of the

see that precaution is taken to prevent such accidents, therefore

every child should be thoroughly and impressibly informed of the

troit, at 3:35 in the afternoon, at Kercheval and Kensington.

vehicle with the result that he was fatally injured.

accidents will be greatly minimized.

Noted Song Writer

Detroit visitor today.

street without regard for passing traffic.

Visiting in Pointe

Carrie Jacobs-Bond, whose songs,

"The End of a Perfect Day" and "I

Love You Truly," have been sung by

two generations of Americans, was a

The California song writer and poet-

ess, who will be 76 next August 11, is a

guest at the home of Victor W. Sincere,

Party Saturday, May 14

A great reunion of old friends and neighbors is planned for those attend-

ing the Huron County party, which is

being given on Saturday evening, May

14, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Ma-

1028 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe.

Huron County Club

Boy Killed on

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News Digest

Spring fever is definitely in the air. I saw one individual relaxing on a soft bag of cement early this week.

There is an open season on gangsters, and snipers are picking them off in pretty good shape during the past few days.

It is becoming quite a fad for parents of movie stars to sue for special maintenance funds, in other words asking for support from their children, through the

ing a slight reduction in the price of gasoline today.

It seems that civil service exams will be easy for those holding office, as they were tipped off to the questions and answers, supposedly through some leak at Grosse Pointe High School on Wednes-Lansing.

If the new housing projects being started in Detroit take as long to complete as those already started, your grandchildren will derive the benefit of these new housing facilities.

Detroit finds that the car given its mayor by the council will not function on the cheap gas used for the city's fleet of municipallyowned automobiles, so a diet of 20 cents per gallon gas has been prescribed.

Some lucky Hollywoodite has a key to the home of Simon Si-

We wonder if the bill to aid aliens isn't inviting more people to share in the unemployment so prevalent in this land of ours.

Wayne County's first tax sale was conspicuous by the absence of bidders, which gives the taxpayer another chance at redemption, but each day another parcel of land is offered for sale.

Grosse Pointe High School Band Wins Honors in Contest

Sixty five high school boys and girls, members of the Grosse Pointe High School Band, returned home Saturday evening very much elated over the rating they received at the State Band and Orchestra Festival. The Band re- turer, writer, teacher and radio critic, ceived an Excellent Rating and were will lecture in the Grosse Pointe High placed in First Division-Class D. Forty School auditorium on Thursday, May five bands from all parts of the State 12, under the auspices of the High participated in the Festival. Grosse Pointe had the largest Class D Band be "The Art of Living." and competed with three others, all of whom had had previous playing experience prior to this year. The local was opened 10 years ago. In observance Band, with only eight months of train- of the tenth anniversary of that event ing and three months of full band re- the lecture next week has been arhearsals placed in First Division with ranged, according to Harold Husband, one other in class D while the other president of the Teachers' Club. two placed Second and Third Divisions respectively. It is likely that next year, William Lyon Phelps was on the staff will find them moved up into Class C. of Yale University from 1892 until his Enthusiasm is high and the boys and retirement in June, 1933. His lectures girls are looking forward to attending and writings in the field of literature next year's Festival with a finer and have won wide acclaim for many years. experienced band with the possibility His column in Scribners' Magazine, "As of being equipped with uniforms if I Like It," was frequently the center funds can be raised. The band will of attention and controversy. present it's final and first full public the High School Auditorium. The in- be secured at the high school auditorstrumental music department wishes to jum or from any high school teacher. extend it's sincere thanks for those parents who helped to transport the Band to Ann Arbor.

just moved from Boston Blvd. to take Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Martin, of Kenup their new residence in the Pointe. sington road. Before her marriage Mrs. They are now living on Somerset road. Martin was Grace Moore Riching.

Park Board of Review Meets May 9th and 10th

The Grosse Pointe Park Board of Review will meet Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of reviewing the tax rolls which have been complied for the year 1938.

All individuals who feel that their assessment is unjust should appear before the board at that time and voice their dissatisfac-

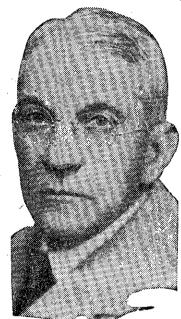
Automobile owners are enjoy- Mothers' Club Bridge, Bake Sale Wednesday, May 11, at High School

The annual Bridge-Tea and Bake Sale of Grosse Pointe Mothers' Club will be held in the Cafeteria of the day, May 11th at 2 p. m.

Himelhock Bros. and Co. will give a Style Show which all ladies will enjoy as they show such practical clothes.

The Baked Goods will be made by members of the Mothers' Club. You may purchase a ticket at the High School or call Mrs. Watson at Niagara

To Lecture Here



Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of Yale University, who will speak at the high school on Thursday, May 12.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, noted lec-School Teachers' Club. His subject will

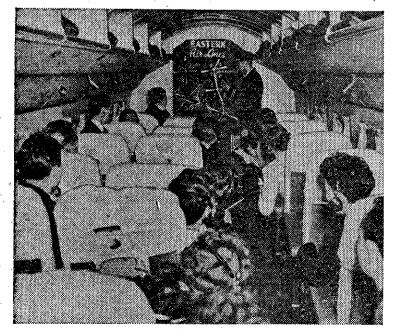
Dr. Phelps gave the dedicatory address when the high school building

A leader in the teaching profession,

Dr. Phelps' lecture will begin at 8:15 concert on Friday evening, June 8th, in o'clock. Tickets are 50 cents and may

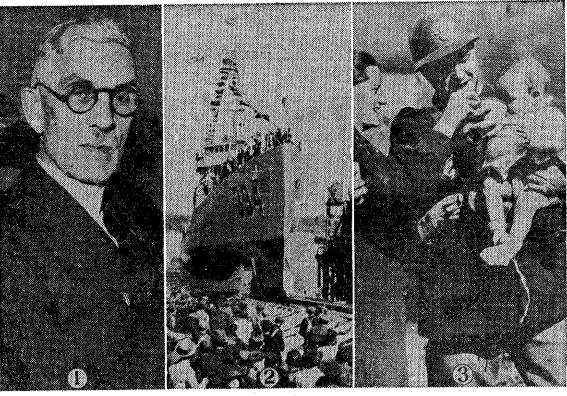
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Martin returned Monday from their southern wedding trip and will stay for a while Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGuire have at the home of Mr. Martin's parents,

Classroom in the Clouds



Aviation-minded boys aboard a modern Eastern Air Line 21-passenger plane receive instruction while in the air over Miami, Fla. Their instructor points out their route on the chart in the classroom plane while they jot down notes. Their earphones are connected directly with the pilot's compartment so they can listen in on radio reports.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, elderly old-age pension advocate, who received an executive pardon from President Roosevelt, thus escaping a 30-day sentence for contempt of the house of representatives. 2—The Sampson, 1,850-ton first-line destroyer, is launched at Bath, Maine, as the newest United States ship. 3-While tired mother smiles, a French frontier guard holds the baby she carried on her flight from war-torn Spain.

Mother's Day By FLORENCE POWELL

May your world give boundless joy mother And blessings as flowers in May, May the love of your girl or boy mother Come to you on mother's day.

Serenely we bask in your love mother From tender depths of your heart, Love so God given, deep flowing, It is all of your soul's every part.

I'm thinking how lovely, mauve orchids Would rest in grey waves of your hair; I'm wishing that your every thought Could be free of all sorrow and care.

But supposing dewy wild violets Fresh picked were laid in your hand, Your eyes would be holy for sacrifice, We know you could understand.

"Arms and the Man" Prices Announced

Prices for "Arms and the Man," the Wednesday evening, May 25, will be 40 7:30. cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 years. Sponsored by the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church choir, the play will be under the direction of Verner Haldene and will begin at 8:30 p. m.

This clever comedy, basis for Oscar Straus' charming operetta, "The Chocplate Soldier," will be shown in Grosse Pointe for the first time at popular prices. Settings and costumes have been designed by James Doll, noted for his fine work in creating costumes for period plays such as the coming

Leading roles will be played by Ray Rawlings as "Captain Bluntschli," the chocolate-eating Swiss and Alma Brock as "Raina," the girl who saves him from her own countrymen. Mr. Rawlings and Miss Brock are both on loan from New York Federal Theatre and well known on the Broadway stage. Ruth Whitworth as "Louka," the jealous serving girl and Edward Masson as "Sergius," Raina's deceitful fiance, head the strong supporting cast.

Gav and light, the plot of the story concerns itself with the hilarious experiences of the Petkoffs, a wealthy Bulgarian family, during and after the war with Servia in 1885. While her father and fiance are at the war, from the defeated Servian army in her own bed chamber. Her interest in the soldier whose life she saved becomes greater than her family suspects and at the conclusion of the war, she startles them all by marrying him rather than her fiance. This worthy gentleman, incidentally, is not at all disturbed by the turn events take as he has been in love with "Louka," "Raina's" maid, all the while.

Store, Lakepointe at Charlevoix ave-

Hobby and Variety Show at Defer May 20

The Hobby and Variety Show presatire on war by Bernard Shaw, to sented by Defer School pupils will be over the week-end. be presented by the Detroit Federal held Friday evening, May 20th. Hobby Theatre at the George Defer School Exhibit open at 6:30-Variety Show at It is very necessary that all entries

be in not later than May 18th for judging. Admission 25c for adults and 10c for

children. All are invited. The following new officers for the

year were announced at the regular meeting: President, Mrs. T. E. Dale; first vicepresident, Mrs. A. Foulds; second vicepresident, Mrs. R. MacKenzie; third

vice-president, Mrs. S. Shenefield; corresponding secretary, Miss R. Tomb recording secretary, Miss V. Clemmens treasurer, Mr. Jack Drew; auditor, Mr R. Stevenson; home room mothers, Mrs. John Finch; hospitality, Mrs. F. Shay; publicity, Mrs. H. Zarnikau; printing, Mr. Fred Kerby; welfare, Mrs. M. Stahl; council rep., Mr. E. Gehrig adult education, Mrs. C. B. Dolbeare movie committee, Mrs. E. Newhall,

Mrs. Esmond Avery, of Merriweather road, and Mrs. Philip F. Hilbert, of University place, left the early part of last week for a two weeks' trip to Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, New York and Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Palmer.

Mrs. Frederic B. Cortis, of Berkshire road, left Friday for Chicago to visit "Raina" manages to hide a fugitive her mother, Mrs. James C. Davis, who will return with Mrs. Cortis for a week's visit.

Reducing Service Opens in Vicinity

Ladies who are interested in reducand feel younger will be pleased to all free, this big circus. know that the Francis Health Salon at Tickets can be had at Leach's Drug 14138 East Jefferson is the only establery store, and the principals are all of performances at the Kroger Grocery nut products on their backs or trunks, treatments the new Roller way.

Firemen's Dance Was A Big Success value your life.

The Grosse Pointe Firefighters association dance was a stupendous success. Every table at the popular Mayfair was occupied and judging by the manner in which the program was received everyone had a grand and glorious time.

Elaine Marie Arndt gave a very splendid performance in the opening act of the program, supported by a gorgeous bevy of dancing girls. She also displayed her talent in several specialty numbers. Topping a splendid evening of entertainment with a military dance which was ably rendered by Miss Arndt and her girls.

The committee accomplished a great achievement and an event of this kind will be held annually that we might better know our firemen and neighbors.

Fort Pontchartrain

The evening group of Fort Ponchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Wednesday, sonic Temple. The dance committee has given a great deal of time and May 11, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Women's City Club, for a dinner-meeting. Miss thought to this party, which promises Frances W. S. Jerome, chairman of the to be the largest ever put on by the group, will preside and will tell of her club. Both modern and old-time dancimpressions of the opening events of ing is scheduled. George Pariseau has the D. A. R. Continental Congress just consented to be on hand with his violin concluded at Washington, D. C. Other and old time tunes and Mike Falk will Congress highlights will be related by present Harry Blair and his Country Mrs. Edward J. Savage. and Mrs. O. Dale Reynolds will tell of the DAR Approved schools she visited on her southern trip, from which she has just returned. Reservations are asked by the group's secretary, Mary Helen Danielson, of Northlawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Toles, of Lincoln road, entertained Mrs. Toles' Belgum American Hall, Hurlbut and Quite a nice gathering at the Friday brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gratiot Aveunes. The guest speaker evening party. These are held regularly. Kimball H. Stearns, of Columbus, O., will be Mr. Edward McFarland of the come along and try your luck, it pays,

dangers that lurk at the street corners, by the parents. Always stop, look, and listen before crossing the street, if you

Alger Post News The talk on Russia by Father Gabriel of Lansing, which was sponsored by this Post in conjunction with the American Legion Post was well attended and those present heard interesting remarks on a subject of vital importance to the American people. The Alger Post double quartette sang remarkably well and were encored a half dozen times. Though recently formed, this quartette, with a little practice, would surely go

The regular annual election of Post officers was held at the last regular meeting, the following having been elected and installed:

Commander, Barney Besso. Senior Vice Commander, S. A. Linge-

Junior Vice Commander, Claude Rav-Quartermaster, Leroy Bariteau.

Adjutant, Harold Stone. Chaplain, Earl Hotelling. Judge Advocate, Jacob Van Zenen. Post Surgeon, Dr. Arthur Neumann. Officer of the Day, Clem Whately. Guard, L. A. Backman. Post Service Officer, Guy Seibert. Junior Activity Officer, H. Van

Legislative Officer, James Brown. Sgt. Major, Harry Wells. Quarter Master Sgt., Lloyd Brunk. Welfare Officer, Frank Moulin. Entertainment, Chairman, S. A. Linge

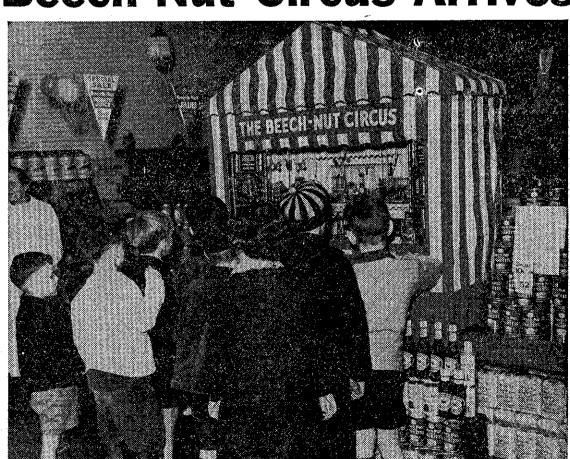
Delegates to Wayne County Council: Congressional District Democratic Or- H. E. Wells, S. A. Mauer, James Brown ganization will be held May 6th. and Michael Caffrey.

Beech-Nut Circus

Democrats of 14th

District to Meet May 6

The next regular meeting of the 14th



Pictured above in the Kroger Store at 17037 Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe, is the Beech-Nut Circus, an animated display which focuses customer attention on Beech-Nut products.

Elephants, tigers, trained seals, colossal as the big ones and it also! . . . in fact the whole circus. Kids and big kids will be trooping to see the spangled arialists, side-splitting clowns ing large hips, etc., and desire to look breath-taking performances. And its

Of course the circus tent is in a groclishment on Detroit's Eastside giving rubber dolls, but the attraction is none store at 17037 Kercheval at St. Clair, I the less for this. It is just about as from May 9th to May 14th.

serves the purpose of promoting dealers sales of the products of the Beechnut Packing Company. The circus will appear in a number of Detroit stores in the next several months with a series balancing miniature packages of Beech-

The display consists of a realistic view of a three ring circus with all three rings in full animation. A parade winds its way around the bottom of the show with all the performers cleverly or noses, as befits their particular

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Ladies' Auxiliary of Fleet Reserve Assn. to Stage Party May 6th

The ladies auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve association of Detroit are giving a May party Friday evening, May 6, in the Veterans Building, 704 East

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Jefferson avenue. Dancing from 9 p. m., per will be served. Mrs. Iva Mason of to 1 a. m. Donna Sterling and her Barrington road will be one of the hoscompany of young dancers from Retesses.

The auxiliary consists of the wives, to entertain the guests. A buffet sup- mothers and daughters of men who have served at least 16 years in the United States navy. Their convention was held last year in San Diego, Cal. Detroit branch sent six delegates to that convention. Next September the convention is to be held in Newport,

Missionary at Mission Church

Dr. F. Krumbling, the well known missionary, who spent several years in China, will speak at the meeting of the Scandinavian Mission church, Defer school, Kercheval at Nottingham, Wednesday evening, May 11, at 8 p. m. Come and hear him.

ing at the home of Mrs. Finger, 3901 Guilford, Thursday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Everybody welcome.

French War Brides Ball May 7th

The French War Brides Club are happy to announce their fifth anniversary ball to be given in the auditorium of the American Legion Memorial Home, Cass and Lafayette, Saturday, May 7, at 9 p. m.

Music will be furnished by Eddie Minnich and his orchestra, a recent addition to the Del Delbridge-Ray Gorrel! banner, well known from coast to coast. We consider it a privilege to submit an attraction of this calibre to our friends and patrons. Mrs. Gaston de Ridder is chairman, assisted by Mesdames Antoine Eschback, decorations; Leo Lemelin, music; Arthur Pety, invitations: Leo Egan, publicity.

Appreciation

The family of the late Bernard J Fox wishes to extend its sincerest gratitude to the pastor, the assistants, organizations of St. Ambrose church; to Fr McCullough, of Gagetown; Fr. O'Sullivan, of Pontiac. Fr. Hamel, of Birmingham; Fr. Kissane, of Brighton; Fr. Wittstock, Fr. McEntee, of St. Rose's; to Brother Malachy and the Christian Brothers of De La Salle Collegiate High school; to the De La Salle Auxiliary; to the Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of Columbus, and Gabriel Richard bowling league; to Amadeus Circle, Daughters of Isabellas; to Hazen Pingree Camp No. 5 and Hazen Pingree Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans; to the Alger Post, of consolation and expressions of sympathy extended to them during their late bereavement.

IDA T. FOX AND SONS

Mrs. Mary Jorgenson To Deliver Address

Mrs. Mary West Jorgensen, assistant director of the Brightmore Community Center, will deliver the address at the special Mothers' Day services at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, worshiping in the Auditorium of the Richard School Auditorium, Kercheval and McKinley, Sunday morning, May 8th, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. West's subject will be "Madam Cure, by Her Daughter Elizabeth," drawing appropriate lessons from this new and widely read book.

i joint session of the Sunday School and congregation. Regular session of Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. All scholars are asked to invite their parents to join them for the joint service at 10:30 when Mrs. Jergensen will speak. The public is cordially invited to attend and hear this most interesting address. The service will be in charge of the Rev. M. Luther Canup, DD., pastor.

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

Infants will be dedicated at the morning worship, 11 o'clock, at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church this Sunday and at 7:30 there will be a special Mother's Day service. The Rev. Wayland Zwayer, minister, will preach both morning and evening.

Last Sunday Kessel D. Green, retirchurch school, introduced the new supdepartments being assembled in the church for this purpose. Both Mr. Green and Mr. Woodson have won for themselves an important place in religeach having its own opening program.

A new program of church nights at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church is interesting and increasing in numter, are on Wednesday at eight o'clock. Boat Club. If you are without a church home in this vicinity the pastor and members of Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church cordially invite you to make their church your church home.

Christian Science Church

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the Lane. subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 8.

The Golden Text, (Isaiah 59:20), is: unto them that turn from transgression the Sarah Lawrence College, for a few in Jacob, saith the Lord."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (II Cor. 6:17, 18): "Wherefore Mrs. H. Dwight Wilson, of Lincoln come out from among them, and be ye road, returned the middle of last week separate, saith the Lord, and touch not with Mrs. Leroy G. Vanderveer, of Birthe unclean thing; and I will receive minghom, and Mrs Humphreys Springyou. And will be a Father unto you, stun, of Longfellow avenue, from a ten and ye shall be my sons and daughters, days' trip to Washington. saith the Lord Almighty."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science wedde, Mary Jane Williamson and and Health with Key to the Scriptures," | Betty Baxter are driving down to Notre by Mary Baker Eddy, include the fol- Dame, Ind., Friday morning to attend The Ladies Aid will hold their meet- lowing (p. 326): "The purpose and the senior ball at the university and motive to live aright can be gained the other functions that take place durnow. Working and praying with true ing that particular week-end. motives, your Father will open the

Annual School Census to Begin May 11th

In accordance with the laws of Michigan, the taking of the annual school census will begin May 11 and extend through May 31, announces L. M. Bartlett, Board of Education Child Accoun-

The school census is used as a basis of the district's appropriation of State school money as well as to gather information necessary for the enforcement of the compulsory education laws. For each person in Grosse Pointe between the ages of five and twenty the district receives from \$10 to \$28. Last year the per capita apportionment mounted to \$27.50.

Each person omitted is thus a loss to the district, Mr. Bartlett points out, urging that citizens co-operate with enumerators in making the census complete and accurate.

Probably the chief difficulty met by enumerators arises in obtaining the correct date of birth for each child in Fr. Cullinane, the Sisters and all parish the family. Parents are therefore asked to check the records for birth for their children before the enumerator cails. If an official record is available, such as a baptismal of birth certificate, it is suggested that these be at hand.

School census e umerators will furnished with an identification card which they will be glad to show upon

SOCIETY

By MARY JANE STOETZEL

The following students from Grosse Veterans of Foreign Wars, and to its Pointe received recognition for outmany friends for their wonderful words standing scholastic achievements at the annual Honors Convocation held at the University of Michigan on April 29: James Ritchie, senior class honors.

Robert Kamm, junior class honors. Donald Treadwell, sophomore class

John Stone, sophomore class honors in College of Engineering. Inne Larson, freshman clas

Marvin Bacon, graduate school honors in economics. Edgar Hoyt, graduate school honors in naval architecture and marine en-

gineering. Mr. and Mrs. George Brett Shaeffer had open-house Sunday from 4 until 6 o'clock in their new home on Merri-

weather road.

The Detroit Garden Center Club members will complete their plans for the Garden Pilgrimage, to be held June 11 and 12, today at their regular meet-This address will be delivered before ing in the Alger Museum on Lake Shore road at 2:30 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Henry J. Stockmans, who will talk on rock gardens.

Among the gardens to be shown are those of Mrs. Hugh Dillman, Mrs. Russell Alger and Mrs. John Newberry. * * *

Mrs. Edgar B. Flint left her home on Manderson road Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Spitler, of Cleveland Heights, O.

Mrs. Gertrude Canfield Valake, of Chicago, left Tuesday after visiting the Harold U. Van Leyens in their home on University Place.

Barbara Jane Frederick, daughter of apartment in The Towers. Mrs. Charles L. Frederick, of Moran road, has set Saturday, July 9, as the day of her marriage to William John Van Husan Moore, of Lakeland avenue. The ceremony will take place in St. after a trip to Washington, D. C. ing general superintendent of the Catherine's Ckapel of SS. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, with a reception erintendent, George R. Woodson, all following in the home of the brideelect's mother.

Mrs. Frank H. Constantine, of Baltimore, Miss Frederick's sister, will be matron of honor; while Mrs. Robert ious education and youth leadership cir- Woodward, of Cincinnati; Willette cles of this voinity. The school meets Ockendon, of New York: Mrs. J. Nall at 9:45 a. m. with eight departments, Candler, Betty Brodhead, Mrs. E. B. Powell, Jr., of Waterbury, Conn., and The youth organizations meet at 6:30 Mrs. Stringham Hyde, will be brides-

bers. The programs, varied in charac- afternoon at a card party at the Detroit

Miss Cynthia Cram, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. returned Tuesday to Bangor, Me.

on Three-Mile road after her visit in Derby and an extended trip south. New York. While there she was joined "The Redeemer shall come to Zion, and by her daughter, Marilyn, who attends days.

Mary Stevenson, Dorothy Brick-

Their dates are Joe Clifford, of New Haven, Conn.: Bill Mehring, of Huntington, Ind.; Don Courrier, of Detroit, and Joe Moore, Detroit, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah O. Low, Jr., are back in their home on Manderson road, l after a visit in Boston with relatives.

Josephine and Georgia Bader sailed with their father, George T. Bader, aboard the liner Kungsholm on a spring cruise through the Mediterranean and to the North Cape.

Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth, of Washngton, left for the East early last week from whence she is sailing for a sojourn' in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Whitney are back in their home, Ridegmont, on Lake Shore road, after having been in the South since January, where they spent some time in Miami Beach, and the rest of the time aboard their yacht, the

Mrs. Floyd W. McGriff and her daughter, Jean, of Outer Drive, have just returned from a trip to New York; where they stayed at the Imperial

Philip Newberry, Jr., left the end of last week for Boston. He will stop off, 1 however, at the Union College in New York to spend a few days. * * *

Mrs. Trusthan, of Notre Dame road, is leaving for Plymouth, England, the first of June.

The De La Salle Alumni drew many Pointers to their dance Saturday night at the Fort Shelby Hotel. Some of those present were: Dorothy Marks, Johnny Van Loon with Bernadine De Schneider; Lee Watko, John Skiffton, Jack Cortaville and Jack Blum with Eleanor Carothera.

Dorothy Marks, president of the Shag Club, spent quite a while one night telling me about the picnic that the club gave Sunday afternoon at 层 Point Pelee, in Canada, just for the fun of it. The picnickers were: Shirlee Finger and Bert Djerkiss. Mary Ellen Ingham with George Findling; Evelyn Trusthan and Bill Mavel; Dorothy meister with Bill Snethkamp while Dorothy Marks brought Jack McGraw. I could not find out the dates of Pricilla Walter, Fay Wolf or June Schroeder. Nevertheless, I heard that they

were at the party.

Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Trombley, of Washington road, are busy entertaining Mrs. Genevieve Blessed, who arrived last week from Forest Hills, N. Y., to spend a fortnight in her former home town. Dr. and Mrs. Trombley gave a dinner party Saturday night for their guest; while Monday Mrs. Raymond White gave a luncheon in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson moved Friday morning from their home on 142 Moran road to their new house on Washington road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rands, Jr., are now receiving their friends in their home on Notre Dame road. Since their return from Florida, where they spent their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Rands have been living in the senior Rands'

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr. and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Dexter Ferry, have returned to their respective homes in the Pointe

> Deedie Dickinson arrived in town early last week from an extended vacation in California with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Croul.

Miss Isabelle Keller entertained Mrs. Baylin, Mrs. Krieger and Mrs. Umberhocker at luncheon Wednesday noon.

Mrs. Clarence Laudenberger, Windmill Pointe apartments, is giving a bridge luncheon on Thursday for Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Mrs. Alfred Robinson. Mrs. John Crawford Frost, Jr., of Mrs. James R. Steele, Mrs. Wm. Merriweather road, entertained Friday Kretzschmar, Mrs Charles Mauser, Mrs. Myron Gillette, Mrs. Earle W. McDonald and Mrs. Wm. Flanders.

Mrs. Donald Matzen entertained at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday hon-Charles B. Phelps, Jr., of Bishop road, oring Mrs. Elmer Zimmer. Guests besides the honor guest included Mrs.

Mrs. Julian H. Harris and her daugh-, Stewart Meakin, Mrs. Edward Chapp, Res. Niagara 3624 ter, Sallie Gail, moved May 1 from Mrs. James Walsh, Jr., Mrs. George 4638 Alter Rd. Lakeland avenue to the former home Cobb, Mrs. James Hawkins, Mrs. J. of Edward B. Caulkins on Hendrie C. Robinson and Mrs. Alfred Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Robinson Mrs. Clare L. Brackett is now back! are leaving Friday for the Kentucky

> Miss Nora Wolf has returned to her home on Notre Dame road, after a twoweek stay in Mexico City, Mexico.

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Grosse Pointe Veterans Activities

By L. V. HARRISON

St. Ambrose gym was the setting Wednesday evening for an Americanization program gotten up, and participated in by, the East Side Federated Veterans of Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores, with a generous sprinkling of the general public, the primary purpose of which was an expose of Communism as practiced in Bolshevik Russia and told by an authority, who actually visited the country and knew first-hand whereof he spoke.

Through the offices of Chaplain, the Rev. Fr. Ross, Grosse Pointe Post of the American Legion, Rev. Fr. Gabriel of Lansing was secured as the speaker of the evening and it may be said that his opening sentence assured the audience that they were really listening to an orator, and at the end of his address, which everyone would admit came too soon, proved that Fr. Gabriel was an oratorical genius, forceful, dramatic, and truly humorous, capable of doing which few speakers can do, the keeping of a large body of war veterans sitting in their seats with a minimum of body shift and slumping, neighbor chatting and, yes, even smoking, for one hour and fifteen minutes. That buddy, is some feat and if you don't

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Tuesday, May 10th, 1938

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think so ask any speaker.

The subject matter of the speech was a denunciation of practical communism, the speaker not deigning to elaborate upon theoretical communism, for that subject is more or less intrically bound up with philosophical controversies fit nor evenue. Telephone NIagara 3023. ony for the professoria round tables. Practical communism, he said, makes the poor poorer and the rich richer, and then launched into the experiences he had which proved his points. One of his assertions, which he drove home to the audience was to the effect that any one in this country preaching communism for the American peoples was either grossly ignorant of the conditions existing in Russia today or was being paid by the Soviet for his pronounce-

One gathered that the speaker was no defender of "Unlimited Capitalism," but rather stressed that there is, somewhere between that system, and communistic poverty and regimentation of masses, a "golden mean," and as examples of these governments which had made remarkabe progress in its achievement he "took his hat off" to Norway, Sweden and Denmark. These governmental systems which he labelled "modified capitalism" forms of government controlled the growth of "trusts' by the government formation of consumers co-operatives. Digressing here from the speaker to the writer, I wondered if he believes the system workable in a land with racial groupings, such as in the United States, where large majorities in certain areas have opposing hereditarial philosophies, living ideals and who look upon problems to be solved only in the light of their own racial experiences and backgrounds. In Norway the peoples with whom the Norwegian lawmakers must deal are Norwegians, likewise in Sweden, Swedes and in Denmark, Danes. These countries do not have to delve into the social backgrounds of peoples other than their own nationality. In this country a condescencion in favor of the British, the Irish, the German, the French, the Polish, the colored race will evoke storms of protests from representatives of large racial groupings,

one race, with one national viewpoint. Madame Alexander Rudow, announced as a real Russian princess, gave a brief account of her escape from that country, and how glad she was to have reached these shores.

singly or in conjunction with others, the agitation of which becomes a tool to the

crafty politicians. Co-operatives have

only been a success amongst peoples of

Comrade Appleman, of Alger Post V. F. W., had charge of the arrangements and had the Alger Post Glee Club on hand to render some of the wartime campfire ballads which were nicely sung, and well applauded by the audience.

The V. F. W., whose members by the way turned out in considerable numbers, was represented by Commander Besso, Alger Post No. 995 and Commander Heintz, Bruce Post No. 1146, and the Grosse Pointe Post American Legion in the absence of Acting Commander Al Zarb by L. V. Harrison.

An idea emanating from this meeting is, why not form a philosophical club, for discussion purposes, after short speeches by speakers representing all sides of timely topics, meetings held bi-monthly? Thursday night club?

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There was great excitement on April 29 in Christ Church Chapel, for Sally Baker, Ilene Hickie, Lynette Rife, Natalia Woodruff, Suzanne Southerland,

The scouts stood in horse shoe formation and each girl at the end held a flag. One was the American flag and

Tiedeman were promoted to Girl

the other was the troop flag. In becoming a member of the troop Mrs. Smith asks, "What is meant by your honor?" The girl answers "It means I can be trusted." Mrs. Smith then asks, "On your honor will you try to do your duty to God and your country, to help people at all times and to obey the Girl Scout laws?" The girl answers "yes."

After this proceedure she is told to repeat the promise, and then receives the pin. This proceedure is followed until every girl is promoted.

Miss Petersen attended which made our girls feel honored. The table on which refreshments were served had a green table cloth with a gold Girl Scout emblem on it. The paper napkins were of green. Flowers and candles were also very decorative. The refreshments consisted of ice cream, cake, cookies and chocolate milk.

The troop number of Girl Scout Troop No. 166 has been changed by headquarters to troop No. 180.

Due to an omission by the printer, the following Tenderfoot Scouts were invested at the tea for their mothers, were not mentioned: Julie Hamilton, Barbara Jones, Frances McVough, Evelyn Osborn, Catherine Scott, Shirley Searles, Judith Stuchell and Barbara

Monday the newly invested Girl Scouts started their second class work, some working and sewing and the others on cooking.

Because Mary Marinus was unable to attend the candlelight service Thursday, April 21, she was invested Monday. MARION SAYWARD.

BROWNIE PACK NO. 13

As the close of the school year apwind up the winter work, and prepare for the summer fun, either at the camp at Metamora, or for the younger scouts, called Brownies, in the Day Camp at Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. E. R. Romine, the Brown Owl and Miss Jane Mitchell, the Tawny Owl, report a very successful year in Brownie Pack No. 13. These young girls, aged 7 to 10, have performed their community service by paying for the registration of a pack in Highland Park, the Detroit Y. M. C. A. the Hi-L clubs made up of girls who otherwise could of Eastern and Southeastern High not have been Brownies. Only the schools are planning a reunion to be heavy snows kept them from giving held at the Hannan Y on Saturday, these fellow Brownies a Christmas May 14. Dinner will be served at 6:30 party, and now they are planning a p. m. grand picnic for them. The money for this project was earned by the girls in

doing small tasks about the home. In the weekly meeting during the year, the country of Ireland was studied. They made a map of Ireland, small raffia and clothespin dolls dressed in green cloth made the people. Before Christmas, Good Deed Books were the craft work, and now, the Brownies are busy at their weaving.

"flew up" into scout troops: Sally Baker, Sally Barnard, Margaret Green, June Heron, Barbara Odgen, Anna Belle Sullivan, Iois Joan Mertz and tend. Eileen Hickey. This left in the pack, Suzanne Bogle, Betsy Bachman, Sally Frost. Mary Frances Longley, Diane Scripps, Barbara Towar and Roxanne Wheldon. The new members of the pack are Mary Jane Sheaffer, Mary Lou Ewing, Marilyn Elliott, Anne Will, Rosemary Johnson, Carolyn Johnstone, and Sally Ann Hubbard.

Mrs. John Crawford Frost will be chairman of the Pack Committee for the coming year to take the place of Mrs. Ford Wheldon, who has just completed a year of service.

EXHIBT IN WINDOW Do not fail to see the window display in Fred's Market in the Village showing some of the activities of the Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts. All the scouts and brownies have contributed in some way to the display. Mrs. Ford Wheldon, Mrs. C. H. Moore, and Mrs. Henry H. five School Safety Patrol captains or Hubbard were the committee on ar-lieutenants will represent as many rangements, and Jean Preble made all Michigan schools at the A. A. A.'s

from May to 8 inclusive.

TREE PLANTING

On May 15, at three o'clock, each activity. troop in Grosse Pointe will plant a Any troops who have not made arrangements for securing their tree, should contact Mrs. Charles O. Chesnut, NI. 0507, immediately.

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ield at the home of Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard on Monday, May 9, at 4 be there.

TROOP 140

During the horseshoe formation, Mrs. Mrs. Morgan. The Child Nurse class lives while on duty. Betty Reom, Betty Hay and Sara will start Tuesday, May 3 and the course will last four weeks.

The troop talked about Day and Permanent Camp. At three o'clock on at Metamora. All of the scouts are urged to attend.

For several weeks the girls have been working on the Star Finders badge. Toward the end of the last meeting the of a half million children reporting to scouts went outside and studied the heavens, looking for stars that they

Hannan "Y" News

The season for Belle Isle softball games and steak roasts for residence men at Hannan Y will get under way Monday, May 9, at 6 p. m. Residents already signed up for play are: Merton Smith, John Osborne, Charles Rickard, Dick Fehrenback, George Post, Max Lee, Frank Berklund, Al Sandall, Chalmers Ea Fray, Clarence Savage, Douglas Thompson, Everett Fredenberger, Prof. S. G. Deck, Charles Fox, Gaylord Wallace, Amos Schuster, Vic Joyce, Larry Cadwell, Jerry Stoughton. Gordon Miscall and Claire Rickards.

As a part of the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the opening of Hannan Branch Y. M. C. A., an old timers' reunion for past residents is being planned for Monday evening, May 16, at 6:30 p. m. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of the following former residents: John W. Raisbeck, Wayne Burwell and William D. Long. Robert M. Eickmeyer, former membership secretary of Hannan "Y," and now with the Youngstown, Ohio, association, will be one of the honored guests.

J. Brooke Marstiller, director of physical education at Hannan Y. M. C. A. has six churches represented in the boys' inter-church softball league proaches, all troops and packs begin to which has just opened the season. The churches represented and managers of teams are as follows:

Bethel Baptist, H. D. Hood. Memorial Lutheran, N. Pierson. Bethany Evangelical, W. Kunath. Hurlbut Baptist, H. Irion. Blvd. Christian, Ike Springer. E. Detroit Tabernacle, D. J. Martin.

To celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Hannan Memorial Branch of

The program committee is very pleased to announce that it has secured Henry H. Lichtwardt as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Lichtwardt is one of the old-timers of Detroit and has spent the last 21 years in Y work at Rio de Irish huts were fashioned from card-board, the thatched roofs were made of raffia and clothespin dolls dressed in as it was in his boyhood and numerous interesting experiences to tell of his work in Brazil.

Histories of the Hi-Y chapters of Eastern and Southeastern High schools During the year, the following girls that will be of interest to all are being prepared by the boys. Special music and rare old Hi-Y fellowship will make this a rich experience for all who at-

> Many Y men who have been associated with these clubs during the past 20 years are expected to attend. This group will include R. L. Flynn, retired metropolitan boys' work secretary. Boyd I. Walker, present metropolitan boys' work secretary; E. M. Edden, former Hi-Y secretary and now executive secretary of the Hannan branch, and other former branch boys' work secretaries.

All former members of these Hi-Y clubs are urged to send reservations to the Hannan branch.

Safety Patrol Boys to Parade in Capital Saturday, May 7th

As a reward for outstanding school safety work during the past year, sixtythe signs and posters. The Scouts wish National School Safety Patrol Parade in the minimum and the signs and posters. The Scouts wish National School Safety Patrol Parade

Each worker owes it to himself to be to thank Fred's Market, the Edelweiss to be held in Washington, May 7, ac-The display will remain in the window the Automobile Club of Michigan. Representatives are chosen from those schools which earn distinguished awards for the greatest year-round safety

The Automobile Club of Michigan properly filled out should be sent to ilies of the scouts are cordially invited expenses of the boys for the threethe Social Security Board Office in the to attend this ceremony, and spend the day trip during which time the boys Federal Building, Detroit, and the day at the camp. Even Brownie Pack will be under the constant supervision number will be mailed to them free of No. 13 will be represented by a tree. of member of the safety and traffic department of the club as well as a competent trained nurse. They will join aproximately ten thousand safety patrol boys from all parts of the country in the parade May 7. The balance of the time will be devoted to sight-The last meeting of the year will be seeing in and around Washington. "Many of these boys have never

been on a train; have never stayed at o'clock. The address is 49 Muskoka a hotel and have never been away from oad, Grosse Pointe Farms. Be sure to their parents," Rounds said in announcing their names. "To my knowledge none of these boys have never been to Washington. Nearly half of them are under twelve years of age. Despite their youth, however, many of them are Chesnut announced that Home Nurse veterans in school safety patrol work and Child Nurse classes would start and in mose instances have earned next week and would be instructed by awards or taken part in the saving of

"The Club began its safety work in Home Nurse class, Friday, May 6. The the school in 1919, not only by creating safety patrols but in carrying traffic safety right into the classrooms. Since that time, traffic fatalities amongst May 15, the Grosse Pointe troops will children of school age have decreased each plant a tree on the Camp grounds steadily each year," Rounds said. "Principals and teachers alike, have carried on with the work until today, there are more than 40,000 boys and 11,000 girls representing far in excess

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County Treasurer Jacob P. Sumer acki predicted today that because of the new law, few, if any, professional) tax title buyers will bid at the state tax sale, which began in his office at 10 a. m., May 3rd.

"Prior to 1933, such buyers came into Michigan from other states and swarmed into the treasurer's office just before tax sale time,' he said. "This year, we have had only a few persons ask detailed information as to how the tax sale would be conducted, and these few did not appear to be in the professionalbuyer class.

"The reason for the lack of activity is that the tax-title shark's profit, which until my time in office was more than 100 per cent, is limited by law to 10 per cent, which the likelihood that it will take two years to get that."

With the professional buyers out of of the way, the state of Michigan will. of necessity, "bid in' practically all of the taxes involved in the sale," Treasurer Sumeracki said.

An owner may redeem his property at any time within 18 months by paying the amount of the state bid, plus interest of 1 per cent per month. The law prescribes a method by which he may redeem within even a two-year period. And if he allows the full two years to elapse, he still may bid when the newly - created state land office board offers the property for outright auction sale in May, 1940, at not less than 25 per cent of its 1939 assessed

"Time impending tax sale will not, of itself, harm anybody greatly," Treasurer Sumeracki pointed out. "If a private individual buys a tax title, all he can ever get is 10 per cent profit, unless at the enl of two years the orginal owner elects to let his property go. If the properties are bid in by the state, the worst that can happen to a man who wants to keep his property is that he will have to pay the state 1 per cent per month interest, instead of the customary 34 of 1 per cent per month.

"Had the matter been up to me, I would have postponed this year's sale, even though it is the first in six years, But no official, state or county, has the authority to halt the sale. As a constitutional officer of the state, the county treasurer must proceed with his duty, and his duty under the law is clear. If the legislature had foreseen the present economic conditions, I believe it would not have ordered that the sale be held now. Nobody likes the idea of having 1921, but halted by the depression in real estate put up for tax auction, no matter how many safeguards are provided by law and no matter how difficult it is made for the tax shark to 'squeeze' him.

"On the other hand, the sale will indirectly benefit the great mass of taxpayers. About 200,000 pieces of property in Wayne County, assessed as subdivision land through the action of speculators, have been tax-dormant for

"These, two years from now, will go through the wringer at the land of the city, county and state." board auction sale Valued down to their true worth, they will once again become tax-paying properties, and because they will bear their proper share of the tax burden, the rest of the property in Wayne County will pay proportionately less."

In all, 350,000 parcels of property in Wayne County will go to tax sale for 1935 and prior years' taxes. Treasurer Sumeracki will open the sale, in Room 206, County Building, and it will continue for at least 25 days. Township properties will be sold first, then properties in out-county cities, followed by land in the City of Detroit. Village properties will be sold last.

Malcolm Bingay to Address Church Group

The Nineteenth Annual May Break fast, sponsored by the Detroit Council of Church Women, will be held at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, (Jefferson at Burns) Friday, May 6th, at 12:30 oclock. Mrs. J. S. Armstrong, President, will preside.

The Invocation will be given by the Right Reverand Herman Page, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. Speaker: Mrs. Malcolm Bingay.

The Northwestern High School A Capella Choir under the direction of Alice M. Lowden will sing five numbers and each junior will speak a piece or "In the Stilly Night" German Folk take some active part in the program, Song; "Lost in the Night" Finnish Folk which is to have a special significance Song; "Vankan'n'tanka' Russian Folf because of Mother's Day. This pro-Song. "Longing for Home' Norwegian gram is unusual because the Juniors Folk Song; "Roll Charior" Negro Spir- are all under twelve years of age, and

Grant McDonald, Chairman, assisted very complimentary to their Detroit by Mrs. F. W. Baeslack, Mrs. Walter superintendent, Mrs. John Harris, and Fruit, Mrs. Frederick B. Stevens, Mrs. S. S. Sutherland, Miss Harriet Copper, Mrs. Bruce Wallace, Mrs. G. Albion Carlson, Mrs. Mruce Douglas, Mrs. Oscar Jud, Mrs. A. Z. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Earle Stephens.

The Detroit Council of Church Women was organized as the Woman's Interdenominational Missionary Society It embraces sixteen Protestant Denominations and is a Department of the Detroit Council of Churches. Its chief project is maintaining a Hospital Chap-

If You Do Not Succeed-"If at first you don't succeed," said Uncle Eben, "try again, but if you keep on not succeedin' try sumpin' else."

Civic Center for Wayne County

"I'll do everything I can to help the Civic Center and further river-front detold the seven members of the Civic Center fact-finding committee, appointed by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, in a meeting Monday.

"I have always been interested in river-front improvement," Murphy told the supervisors, "Detroit ought to clear the entire area from Jefferson avenue to the river, in fact, when I was Mayor of Detroit I tried to get some action on it. I called a meeting of all the property-holders in the area and endeavored to clear away the legal processes that were hamstringing progress. What I wish to impress on you now is that you must act quickly."

The supervisors' committee had asked the Governor to meet with it to ask him to lend his support in getting Federal aid for the project, under the Roosevelt administration's contemplated release of approximately \$1,450,00,0000 for grants and loans to counties, cities and states for public works projects.

The Governor promised his support if "a sound, practical plan is presented to the Federal authorities."

The bills now pending in Congress to provide PWA funds for public buildings are certain to pass. Murphy claimed. He said that he had already mentioned the possibility of a Civic Center and river-front development in his discussions with Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and PWA administrator recently.

"You must get this project out of the nebulous state immediately and rush 't to Washington," the Governor urged.

"You should get a committee of architects together at once, draw up plans and send a representative to Washington with them. Other cities, particularly San Francisco with the Golden Gate bridge, have obtained funds for such projects. There is no reason why Detroit and Wayne County shouldn't."

Governor Murphy suggested Eliel Saarinen, famed Finnish architect who planned the beautiful Cranbrook School and other local projects, as a man to

consult in the Civic Center plans. The Governor also stressed that the Civic Center on the river-front would be more than a mere building to house the county and city offices outside the regular public buildings, more than a great public auditorium and exhibition hall. The project, he emphasized, would be a fitting memorial to Detroit's war veterans (a project that was approved by 61 per cent of Detroit's voters in 1933), a tribute to Detroit as the capital of mass labor in the United States, and a symbol of the peaceful friendliness with neighboring Canada.

The possibilities of Federal participation in the Civic Center depend on three fundamentals, Murphy stressed: (1) the project's merit, which has already been established, according to the Governor, (2) the enactment of the spending-lending program in Washington, which Murphy feels is assured, and (3) the "Expeditious working together

Farms Schedule

Following is a schedule of the Grosse Pointe Farms baseball team up until the play-offs of which begins the first Sunday in August.

May 8-Grosse Pointe at East

May 15-Grosse Pointe at Clawson. May 22-Hie A. C. at Grosse Pointe May 29-Plymouth at Grosse Pointe. June 5-Royal Oak at Grosse Pointe. June 12-Hazel Park at Grosse

June 19-Ferndale at Grosse Pointe. June 26-East Detroit at Grosse Pointe.

July 3-Clawson at Grosse Pointe. July 10-Hie A. C. at Grosse Pointe. July 17-Grosse Pointe at Plymouth. July 24—Grosse Pointe at Royal Oak. July 31-Grosse Pointe at Hazel Park.

Christian Endeavor Rally

The Junior Christian Endeavor rally will be held on Sunday, May 8, at 3 p. m. at the St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Glendale. The Junior Society at St. Andrew's Church will be in charge of the special music the responsibility of preparing an en-The committee on arrangements Mrs. tire program for a rally is something also the various sponsors of these groups of youngsters.

Farms Opens Season by Win over Ferndale

Grosse Pointe Farms made it known to Ferndale that they will not be the only team in the league this year by winning the first game of a doubleheader and did it in great style.

get that trip to Pittsburgh this fall, and Buhl White; ways and means chairproved it by getting 16 hits for 18 runs man, Mrs. J. O. Holt; program chair- means of sharing their experiences with in the first game and 12 hits for 7 man, Mrs. Watson Ford. membership runs in the nightcap.

They again proved it by their gameness by fighting until the last man was chairman, Mrs. Alfred Robinson; nee- a puppet show which had likewise been out.

Every one is a good hitter and proved Softball Teams Enter it by pounding the 1937 S. O. C. League Champions two best flingers. Although Ferndale won the second game, it was a short affair being called at the end of six innings. Being a time limit at velopment," Governor Frank Murphy 6:30, the Farms boys were putting on a strong attack at the finish.

Frank Cody to Address Trombly PTA Group May 10

Members of the Parent Teachers Association of Trombly School, Grosse Pointe, have a treat in store for them Tuesday, May 10. On that evening, the guest speaker will be Mr. Frank Cody, Superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools. The subject of his talk will be "Then and Now."

The meeting will begin, as usual, at 7:30 P. M. in Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex Avenues. All parents and friends are cordially invited to at-

At this meeting there will be helthe annual election of officers for the coming year. The nominating committee will submit the following names for the consideration of the group: President, Mr. Irwin Amberg; First vicepresident, Mrs. G. Reginald McKiel: Second vice-president, Miss Marion Foley; Third vice-president, Mrs. Kins Collins; Recording Secretary, Mrs. William Allured; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Clarence Koebbe; Treasurer, Mrs. Arlington Lecklider; Social Chairman, Mrs. Harold Davis; Chairman, Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Glenn

Another feature of the meeting will be the musical numbers offered by the Six A class, directed by Miss Eleanor

Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

Knox Presbyterian Church

Every Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. during the month of May, at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Dickerson at Mack Ave., Rev. N. J. Stone will conduct a series of studies dealing with the Jewish problem as it is facing us today. These studies will deal with the Jewish people, their background thru the centuries, experiences and persecutions among the nations; their religion and modern trend of thoughts. the Christian approach to them and what can Christianity offer them. Rev. N. J. Stone is very well qualified to lead in these series of Bible studies, having delivered a similar course of lectures at the Detroit Bible Institute and other Churches. His education, experiences and life among the Jewish people thoroughly fits him for this task to speak with authority upon the Jewish problem, that is no longer local but world

The public is cordially invited to at tend these studies and especially are Jewish friends most heartily welcome. The regular services of the Church

SUNDAYS Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.

Gospel Service, 7:30 P. M. MIDWEEK SERVICE Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Bible Study

Young People's Service, 6:15 P. M.

and Prayer. THURSDAY

Choir Practice, 7:30 P. M. Grace Evangelical Churches

At 4 p. m., the Grace Junior Choir will present their first concert. This organization has been working for two years and has now developed into a splendid choir of 24 voices. Mrs. C. F. Knerr has been in charge of the choir, had charge of the vocal training. On the first day in the 1A grade. account of the iliness of Mrs. Wm. Hull, Miss Ruby Lightle is now direct-

ing the vocal work. Assisting the choir will be the Hanstein school orchestra, and a five year old prodigy, Milton Zetzer, whose piano "The Three Bears." work is amazing.

There will be no charge but an offer-Grace Church at 4 p. m. Sunday, May 8, Lakepointe at Kercheval.

Southeastern Women's Club Elects Officers

Southeastern Women's Club held their annual luncheon at the Dearborn Inn on Tuesday, April 26.

Mrs. Alfred Robinson was in charge of the luncheon, and assisting her were Mrs. Edward Malo, Mrs. T. J. Neisch, Mrs. James Cruickshank, Mrs. Edward Zielke, and Mrs. A. Warren the school, because they had to be care-

Mrs. Harry Morath and Mrs. Charles McVaugh will continue as president and vice president. Mrs. Clyde Holt is to be the new recording secretary. Mrs. George Ingram will continue as corresponding secretary, Mrs. Glenn Searles, financial secretary, and Mrs. Stewart Meakin as treasurer.

The President, Mrs. Harry Morath, The Farms boys are determined to has appointed for social chairman, Mrs. chairman, Mrs. Janet Hubbard; revi- and sixth grades. The play was written sion, Mrs. A. Warren Brock; publicity by one of the children and incorporated

The Detroit Softball association's major league and girls division will swing into their second week of competition in Mack Park, Mack at Fairview, this week-end with Detroit's strongest softball tens facing action in games that may determine the ultimate winner of the next world championship.

Thursday night, May 5, Hiram Walker of Windsor will make its debut in the major league, opposing Michigan Motor Club at 9 p. m. Household Paper Products will oppose Emericks at 7:30

Household Paper Products will return to Mack Park Friday night to meet Briggs in the nightcapper at 9 p. m. while two girls division teams, the Co-Eds, formerly Rayls (runnersup for the world title last year) and Holzbaugh Girls, play at 7:30 p. m.

Only one game has been scheduled for Saturday night, that between the Emericks and Michigan Motor Club at 9 p. m. Another may be played at 7:30 p. m., however.

Sunday night Better Made (formerly Bators) will meet Briggs at 9 p. m. while Household Paper Products opposes Hiram Walker at 7:30 p. m. Industrial teams will play shop league

games Monday night. Tuesday night Briggs will oppose Michigan Motor Club at 7:30 p. m. while Household Paper Products meets Better Made at 9 p. m.

Grosse Pointe Track Team Wins Meet

Grosse Pointe High school's track team won its third consecutive meet Clemens 60 to 44. It was the Bathers' the direction of Mr. Verle Wyble. first loss of the season.

The track at Mt. Clemens is only overcame the lead with their speed this year. faster team than Mt. Clemens and only tional organization of artists and colin running the event and covered the zen. distance in :57.5 secods. His time was Etchings, dry points, aqua tints, lithgood considering the condition of the

Billie Scott was unable to participate in the meet because of illness. Mitzy Perrone was forced to remain on the sidelines because of a strained muscle. Wendell Wilkins led the Mt. Clemsecond for a total of 13 points.

Jack Maas was Grosse Pointe's high scorer with 111/4 points. Jack won the feated Wyandotte 7-1 on Grosse 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and Pointe's courts. The only loss for was a member of the winning relay team. Bob Smith was second high 4 singles team. The rest of the boys scorer with 91/4 points.

Next Saturday Grosse Pointe will ble in winning their matches. hold a triangular meet with Monroe | Wyandotte was little trouble for the lutionary war and Wyandotte on the home track.

Elementary School Notes

DEFER SCHOOL When the children in the Defer kin-

dergarten passed into the first grade last September, they thought it would be interesting to keep a record of the things they did in the first grade. So each boy and girl brought a scrap book A picture was taken of the group in

their first day in school and pasted on the first page. Under the picture was pasted the work each did on that day. Each week something has been added to the scrap books. Pictures have been taken of the group on special occasions, being assisted by Mrs. Wm. Hull who such as Hallowe'en, and Christmas, and

> Many little booklets which the pupils have made have been pasted in, such as "A Mother Goose Book of Rhymes." "The Little Red Hen," "Chicken Little," "The Ginger Bread Boy," and

When the children pass into the second grade, they will have a complete ing will be taken. We invite you to record of what they did in the first

> Safety work began in the first grade at Defer school in September, with the unit on the school, when the children met the safety captain, who explained about the safety boys and their duties. Soon after this, the grade took attrip several blocks away to the open market. Since the boys and girls had discussed crossing the streets, they felt competent to make the trip.

The first grade members then chose to call themselves the Be Careful Club, a part of the safety organization of ful of so many things.

One child was hit by a swing. As a result, "Safety on playground" developed. The question of accidents in the school brought up the discussion of "Safety within the school." Safety on the street, in the home, and on the farm have also been considered.

MAIRE SCHOOL

On Tuesday, April 26, the 4A group of the Maire school gave a play as a the other children of the fourth, fifth, dle work guild, Mrs. Raymond Williams. written by a committee of children. The

puppet show was based upon the grade's local team, but it was vice versa when Judge Sage to study of Egypt and showed many of Grosse Pointe met Monroe. At the Second Week of Play the customs of the people of that end of the match Monroe was ahead country. The puppets, scenery, light- 5-2. The only winners in the Monroe ing, etc., were worked out by the chil- match were Van Dyke playing No. 2 dren so that each child had a part in singles and Freiburger and Roberts the total presentation.

High School Notes

For the third consecutive time, The Tower and Proem, Grosse Pointe High school's student newspaper and magazine, have been awarded Ail-American ratings by the National Scholastic Press association, according to notification received last week.

The Tower was judged one of the 24 best among 134 papers printed in school shops. It is one of the 169 high school papers in the entire country which were awarded All-American honors. Proem is one of 41 All-American magazines among 157 submitted to the National Press group.

concerning The Tower were: "Interesting variety in types of news," "Your delegation will include: Elizabeth Newmakeup and headlines are generally, itt, Harriet Carpenter, Catherine Raugood," "Feature copy good on editorial page," and "Good editorials."

Comments were based on issues of the first semester, of which Shirley Ann Luce was editor. A perfect score was given the printing of the paper in the school shop.

"Excellent fiction," "splendid reviews," "superior essays," "excellent illustrations," and "neat, pleasing makeup" are among the phrases with which the judges described their reactions to Proem. The June and December, 1937, editions were submitted. They were edited by Mary Fitt and Jane Baits.

Miss Doris Trott is editorial supervisor of both publications. Both are last Friday afternoon by defeating Mt. printed in the school print shop under

An exhibit of the work of the Prairie one-fifth of a mile long and very slow Print Makers is on display until May compared to Grosse Pointe's track. The 9 in the art room of the high school. Bathers, being accustomed to the track, This is one of a series of exhibitions were able to get the jump on the Blue of art work by contemporary artists Devils at the starts, but Grosse Pointe displays by the school art department

Altogether, Grosse Pointe had a much | The Prairie Print Makers is a na in the mile run did Grosse Pointe fail lectors of art. Prominent artists whose to place. This slam by Mt. Clemens work is included in the high school diswas evened up, however, when the Blue play are John Taylor Arme, president Devils took every place in the quarter of the Society of American Etchings, mile event. This race was won by Nel- John C. Costigan, Leo J. Meissener, son Gustin, who showed splendid form Chauncey F. Ryder, and Birger Sand-

> ographs, wood cuts, and wood engravings comprise the exhibit, which is open to the public.

Grosse Pointe's netters played two tennis matches last week and again Peterson was a member of a panel jury came out even. Of their first four discussing the subject of guidance folens scorers by taking two firsts and a matches they have won two and lost lowing the demonstration.

Last Wednesday the Blue Devils de-Grosse Pointe was suffered by the No. on the squad seemed to have little trou-

playing No. 2 doubles.

Grosse Pointe's next home match wil be played May 17 with Monroe.

The Mothers' Club voted last week to make a gift of \$100 to the Student Association in appreciation of the co-Student Association thinks best.

Doris Chase, 12A, has been awarded \$300 regional scholarship by Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois. Doris has an honor point average of 1.88. She plans to major in history in preparation for a teaching career.

Fourteen journalism students will go to Ann Arbor today to attend the Some of the comments of the judges Michigan Interscholastic Press Association meeting there this week-end. The paugh, Jane MacNaughton, Frances Freiwald, Sheila Moore, Nancy Worrell, Jane Stocking, Betty Granger Barbara Fairbairn, Patricia Gehlert Rosemary Allister, Joe Cook, and Dick Kerst. The students will be accompanied by Miss Doris Trott, journalism adviser.

A preview of the school movie, re cently shot by Student Association committees, revealed bevies of unsuspecting students going about their daily activities unaware that they were mak ing their screen debut. Bill Stone, Dick Bridge, Ed Hickey and Aleen Cooke ing. Harry Keller, Bob Holahan and Georeg Vandeputte appear at noon dancing. Virginia Wallance, Bill Wa. ner and Catherine Raupagh are disspectators at a track meet.

The movie will be ready for presentation to the school within a few weeks

Twenty-five eighth graders went over to Ann Arbor last Saturday to demonstrate for the Schoolmasters' Club what Grosse Pointe means by a home room Mass on Sunday, May 8th. program. Mr. Vincent Peterson, advisory chairman, held a typical home room | * discussion with the students of his group before an audience of teachers. The pupils discussed a self-rating test, with a view to helping themselves Editor, choose their elective courses for next semester wisely.

Although the discussion was unre hearsed, it was according to Miss Louise Karpinski, who was a member of the audience, outstandingly successful. Mr.

Western Reserve The Western Reserve or New Connecticut was called the Firelands, and sometimes the Sufferers' Land, because this region was set aside for Connecticut citizens whose property had been destroyed by fire started by the British in the Revo-

Key to First Kroger Store Is Found as 56th Birthday Celebration Starts



It took this half-pound key to open the door of the first Kroger grocery from which, store by store, the present organization was built. Miss Grace Blackburn. Cincinnati Kroger employee, finds this quaint object measures more than five inches in length.

Just as stores of The Kroger him seven years ago by a relative. Grocery and Baking Company Julius Brandt. Brandt told him

key while inspecting some old fashioned key and nearly half a trinkets, recalls that it was given century later, gave it to Haefner.

were preparing to celebrate the that as a young man he had been 56th anniversary of the opening of a porter and watchman at the the first Kroger store in Cincinnati, O., the huge brass key to that store was discovered in possession to Cincinnatian Tohn Country and been some difficulty with the of a Cincinnatian, John C. L. lock on the front door so Brandt was instructed to replace it with Haefner, who came across the a new one. He saved the old-

Referee 15 Boxing Bouts Here May 9

What promises to be one of the most enjoyable evenings ever experienced in St. Ambrose Gym, will take place Monday evening, May 9, when the Dad's and Son's of the Parish will witness one of the finest exhibitions in the manly art of self defense seen in these parts in a long time. Our chairman for operation of the school. The money is this affair is none other than the duke to be used for whatever purpose the himself, yes, you guessed it, Walter Conlan, director of athletics and boxing

> There are about 75 boys attending boxing instruction classes in the gym and from these, Walt will select 30 whose names and weights will be announced at a later date. And, of special interest to all, our chairman has secured the services of Judge "Bob" Sage of the Common Pleas Court, who was one of the greatest heavyweight boxers this State has ever produced to referee the 15 bouts. Other highlights of the evening will be the appearance of many of the local boxers of the Detroit area, including the great negro heavyweight challenger, Roscoe Toles.

No one will want to miss this opportunity of seeing the boys pushing leather, so Dads make it a point to bring your son, or some one else's son, and witness an evening of boxing as taught by our own Walt Conlan. It is certain that you will give the committee a rousing vote of thanks for a most entertaining and enjoyable evening.

While we are on the subject of sports, every Holy Name man of the Parish will be delighted to learn that St. Ambrose will have a softball team were snapped coming out of the build- in the field this year composed of St. Ambrose Alumni. Jerseys, caps, etc. have been provided, with the St. Ambrose Holy Name insignia on each shirt. The details as to schedule, places cernible on the screen in a view of and time of games will be worked out

There will be special seating arrangements to accommodate about 1200 in the gym, so mark your calendar, May the 9th, time 7:30 p. m.

But, of course, most important to all is 1,000 or more men at Holy Name

> Public Letter B-O-X

The Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Dear Sir: It is a sad commentary on the public spirit of a community when it aroused only by a shocking tragedy such as occurred Monday afternoon at Harvard and Kercheval. I refer, of course, to the traffic death of a little boy, a play-

mate of our own. We read constantly of similar accidents, perhaps shake our heads and think momentarily, "too bad"-and promptly forget them-until they are brought to our own doors. Then and only then is our apathy shaken and the it. Regrettable as this usual attitude of the public is, perhaps when aroused, something can be accomplished to protect the lives of our children in the

The question is what? Much has been said about it and occasionally safety drives are started, only to peter out for lack of public interest and cooperation. However, the basic principles of adequate police protection, thorough school board co-operation and education, can and should be maintained.

I do not criticize directly here tor, probably like the vast majority of our community residents, I am not informed on the facts but it is surely time we were by competent sources. When a little boy is killed within a block or so of his school, where is the weakness in the system of protection? Does it lie in numerical inadequacy of the police department or of the schoolboy patrois? Are not communities the character of Grosse Pointe Park or Village, noted for the substantiality of their residents,

able to afford more protection? At any rate, an answer to this query should bring out the true facts of our system which should be of genuine interest to your readers, at least those who are parents and do not wish to live in daily fear that their children may not reach home from school in safety.

Yours very truly, Wallace E. Bates.

Auto Titles Issued Near All-Time Peak

The volume of motor vehicle titles issued by the department of state in March hit the highest peak since 1929, figures disclose. The total was 86,237

titles. Of the total number of titles issued, 61,300, were title transfers, which always reflect the volume of used car sales in the state. The great bulk of such transfers gives an indication of the success of the recent drive by automobile dealers of the state to reduce their used car stocks. Transfers of title in January totaled 25,082, and for

February, 31,328. In March, 1937, the total number of totles issued was 81,303.

The Chatsworth Horror The Chatsworth Horror was a railroad wreck in 1887 near Chatsworth, Ill., in which 81 people lost their lives and \$72 were injured.

New Pointer's

Viewpoint the foolhardy souls who rush the sea-By RICHARD SONNS, JR.

ming season opened about the end of

this month. Of course there are always

year, New Pointer learned. The Park's

56 boat wells are all taken up already,

New Pointer was out in Birmingham

there. The buds around Birmingham

are just beginning, whereas down here

along the lake much of the growth is

sharp and the hot spells from being too

"Just a minute," said New Pointer's

while I'm gone I want you to see if

you know which is the oldest house in

"Certainly I know," said New Point-

Help---Wanted

at their next meeting on Tuesday, May

Episcopal Parish Building, 1021 Manis-

gation and merits your study. Come,

tique avenue at east Jefferson.

er, "why it's that place down-(To Be Continued)

the Pointe.'

places have a day man on duty.

already at its full fragrance.

stay in long.

Each of the four Grosse Pointe vil- lunch Monday, five youths went in for lages has a municipal swimming "hole," | a swim. He was all set to give them New Pointer learned, which is open to residents of the respective village and people whose teeth chattered and lips an occasional guest of these residents. The Park and the City, being the longest established communities, have the most developed facilities for swimming, but the Farms and the Shores are rapidly improving theirs, year by year.

Back in Brayton, a small New England town where New Pointer lived, everybody just beat it out for a swimming hole when the weather got hot. Half the fun of going swimming 'this way was the dangers involved. Most of the good swimming holes lay in a small river which went through the pastures of two mean farmers. Besides a cooling swim, one often had to dodge loads of rock salt from a shotgun or look out for a man-eating dog.

Here in Grosse Pointes, New Pointer found out, you forget about the thrills of trespassing when you go swimming, but in return you find diving boards and when you get out to dress, your clothes aren't knotted up because someone's been keeping an eye on them.

At each of the municipal swimming places hard work is being put in to have everything ready for the real swimming weather. The final coats of paint are being laid on and the repairs made. At each place the opinion was expressed that all would be ready when the swim-

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COMPLETE silver service; serving dishes; extra tea pot; reasonable Tuxedo 2-0081. 156 Merriweather.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, \$40; spinning wheel over hundred years old, \$25. 1444 Grayton, near Mack.

FOR SALE-Wing chair, walnut bedroom suite, homespun drapes, Beverly gauze curtains; perfect condition. NI.

Work Wanted

RELIABLE WOMAN would like laundry work to do at home; reasonable rates; references; all buttons replaced. Tuxedo 2-3799.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT or will share apartment with couple, in Grosse Pointe Park. Inquire Mrs. Helmers, 860 Nottingham, after 6 p. m.

IN GROSSE POINTE PARK, or will share new home with couple: near East Jefferson car and bus; Park privileges; references. Phone Murray 4681.

RIVARD, 324-Comfortable, modern room in private home; board if de-sired; reasonable; home and beach privileges; near transportation; garage available. Tux. 2-1262.

Flats for Rent

RIVARD BLVD., 897—5-room flat; stove; refrigerator; garage; shower; separate entrance . separate basements HAVERHILL, 3473—Income, upper 4 rooms and bath, heated; garage; adults; side drive.

LOST

WRIGHT & DITSON All-American tennis racket and press. vicinity of Neighborhood Club. Reward. 1324 Bishop. Niagara 6999.

REWARD for information leading to recovery of brown dog, mixture Cocker and Collie . answers to name of Ginger; City tag believed missing. Phone Niagara 8741.

Personal

JIMMY ANDERSON, expert simonizer at Strittmatter's Mobilgas Service, Kercheval and Lakepointe.

Messiah Lutheran

son a bit. The caretaker at the City dock reported that while he was having phone Lenox 2121.

the devil, but found it hard to scold turned blue. The boys found it cooler than they expected. Out at the Farms pier, it was reported that some boys tried the water last week, but didn't The demand for boat space in the Day service at Messiah Church. Park and the City has been way up this

The Sunday School will be in session next Sunday from 10 to 11 o'clock. Under the auspices of the Ladies'

and out at the City there were 117 re-Aid, a mother and daughter banquet quests for space and just 56 places to will be held next Thursday, May 12, at be filled. Boating activity in the Farms, City and Park started early and these 6 p. m.

Eastminster Presby-

An old settler of the region explained Eastminster Christian Endeavorers that the reason for this quick ripening are planning a special Mother's Day here was the lake. A lot of water acts as sort of a regulator on its surround-

service, Sunday, May 8, at 6:30. All mothers of the members are inings, keeping the cold spells from being vited to attend and will be presented with a flower as a gift from the societies. The program will be in charge of various endeavorers from the five landlady, "I'm going up in the attic and different groups. Lila Carlson will give get my bathing suit out right now, but a brief talk on "The Christian Mother.'

Mother's Day Services Sunday

Hugh H. McNeill, superintendent. At 11:00 a. m. we will observe 'Mothers' Day" services. A basket of A national campaign for a MILLION flowers will be presented to the largest MEMBERS in sixty days has been Mother and Daughter group present at planned for the Townsend Clubs of the the church services. Dr. Farl E. Kir-United States. Townsend Club No. 71 cher, pastor, will speak on "The Chal-

> Christian Endeavor groups meet at 6:15 p. m.

10th, at 8:00 p. m., in St. Columba A large, enthusiastic gathering greeted the Honorable Edward J. Jeff- Leads Home," a post-Easter pageant. ries who was the speaker for the last

that Dwight Todd of N. Dakota will Wednesday evening, May 11th, we give the main address at the next meetwill have our regular midweek prayer service. Dr. Kircher will speak on, ing. He comes from the State whose National Representatives are 100 per "What The Presbyterian Church Be-

tional Recovery Plan bears your investilet us reason together. The public is invited, no charge for admission. There dinner and program has been arranged. will be door prizes. Literature may be Tickets, Mother and Daughter, \$1.00. obtained at 1054 Mariborough avenue. Extra Daughter, 65 c.ents

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The Young People's Society will meet next Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p. m., and the Junior Society on Friday, May 13, recently and found to his amazement at 7:15 o'clock in the evening. that Spring is much less advanced out

terian Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Mr.

needs YOU, and urges your attendance | lange of Motherhood."

At 7:30 p. m., Mr. Robert Buchan, a member of this church will direct his own play, "The Way of the Cross There will be a number of children and meeting. We are pleased to announce young people in the cast.

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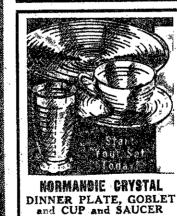




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