

News Digest

Bill, the famed fisherman of the vicinity invites Bob to fishing school on Warren, for a few lessons on how to catch perch.

Every day we read of some shall be entitled to retirement. trusting soul parting with his life savings because of his faith in hu-manity, some of whom are not Double Header Puts particular how they get it so long as they get it.

George Ellsworthy gave a splendid history of the Neighborhood Club and its activities, to members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Monday.

When a man 63 years old marries a 16-year-old girl it is bound to mean difficulties, for in a few. years it's going to be hard to have the thoughts of a young woman coincide with those of an aging man. Result? Divorce. Marriage always holds glamour for youth, but constant companionship changes things considerably.

With the utter disregard for pedestrians on Jefferson avenue we wonder if some means of conveying them across the avenue couldn't be devised. Just now it's duck, dodge, and run and pray that you escape the speed demon.

During the hours that busses carry the passengers on Mack avenue it is to be noted that mosurvivors shall be entitled to the pension of the deceased during total dependency. Under this amendment no fireman or policeman shall be retired except on

his own application, unless first given an opportunity to be heard in opposition to such action. Any man working on either the fire or police force of the Grosse Pointe Farms, who has worked on the force for a period of 25 years

Farms in Lead for

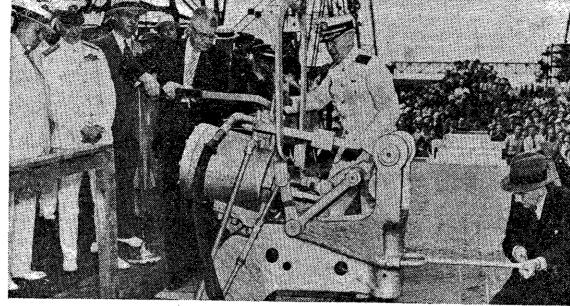
A long home run by Eugene Jackson in the first inning with two men on. put the game on ice for the local lads. Dean Spencer led the attack with three hits in four trips to the plate.

Seventeen-year-old Will DesRocher did the pitching for the Farms, holding Hie A. C. to six hits, two of them coming in the last inning, when he got wild and allowed three runs to cross the plate.

After a 15-minute intermission the second game started. Al Mort did the hurling for the Farms in the second game which had to be called because of darkness. He pitched nice ball, al-

lowing five hits and no runs. Next Sunday the Farms play their last home game of the year. Those baseball fans that haven't come out yet should comt out Sunday, this year's team is the best that ever represented the Farms. The first game starts at 1:30 p. m. at Kerby Feld.

## The Reward of Speed



The scene as the first rivet was driven fo. the laying of the keel of the navy's newest battleship, the \$65, 000,000 dreadnaught U. S. S. Washington, at the Philadelphia navy yard. Left to right: Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia; Rear Admiral Wat Cluverius, commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard; Lieut. Comdr. William Cunningham, representing Gov. George Earle of Pennsylvania; Rear Admiral Luther Gregory, civil engineer corps, (retired), representing Governor Martin of Washington; Capt. Alexander Hamilton Van Keuren of the civil engineer corps, in charge of construction at the navy yard; and J. C. Kauffman, master sheet metal worker at the navy yard.

# League Championship

Michael C. Beaupre Funeral Rites Held

By MARY JANE STOETZEL Our present day and age is noticethere still are a few persons left in the

and educated, and Michael C. Beaupre, Ridgemont golf course. president of Grosse Pointe Farms for two terms, and noted golf course builder. was one of them.

Last Thursday evening death came to Mr. Beaupre in his home at 39 Lakeview avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, in the place where he had lived for the past 21 years, and the district in which he was born 60 years ago.

Although sick in bed only a week before his death Mr. Beaupre was in and Michael C. Beaupre Jr.; and five ill health for at least six months. His daughters, Mrs. A. Gouin, Mrs. A. death was due to high blood pressure

Born here in 1878, the son of Eugene and Katherine Beaupre, this prominent Pointe resident was educated in local able for its constant activity. The public schools. For more than 30 years people of today refuse to remain settled Mr. Beaupre had been active in golf. for long in one particular spot. Yet, Fifteen years he spent as the greens- at the Savarine Hotel. keeper and manager. Up until the very world who are content to remain in the and only then resigned his post in place in which they were born, raised order to supervise construction of the

> Since 1926 he has been connected with the Plum Brook golf course, which

he built, and of which he was greenskeeper and manager. Un until the very end Mr. Beaupre remained active in his golfing business. In 1931 and 1932 he was elected president of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Beaupre leaves his widow, mother. four sons. James, Edwin, Harold O'Connor, Mrs. A. Crooks, Mrs. H. Campbell and Virginia. He also leaves

Frank W. Lindemann Jr. Is Candidate for State Senatorship

Here Last Monday Frank W. Lindemann Jr., a Detroit the City of Grosse Pointe, will be a candidate for the office of State Sen- Young Auto Thief ator for the First District on the Republican ticket. The request was made Wednesday evening at a reception given by several hundred of his friends



FRANK W. LINDEMANN JR.

a number of years.

- a. Allegro Animato
  - b. Adagio, quasi Andante
  - c. Allegro con Entusiasmo.
    - INTERMISSION
- Casse Noisette Op. 71A (The Nut Cracker Suite) ... Tschaikowsky
- Ouverture Miniature
- 2. Danses Caracteristiques
- a. Marche
- b. Danse De la Fee Dragee
- c. Danse Russe Trepak
- d. Danse Arabe

Is Captured by

With the assistance of Lochmoor po-

- e. Danse Chinoise
- f. Danse des Mirlitons

**Pointe Police** 

- 3. Valse des Fleurs

Secret Primary Ballot to Become Effective with Fall Primaries

Leon D. Case, Secretary of State. lice the City of Grosse Pointe this will explain the new secret primary week cleared up the theft of three cars | ballot law in a broadcast over WMBC stolen within the city bounds in the at 7 p. m. next Tuesday. This new last month. On July 9 Mr. E. M. Baker | measure which goes into effect in the of 17615 Maumee avenue reported his September 13th primary eliminates the Zephyr coupe stolen from in front of former requirement that a voter anhis home, and stated he had chasen a nonnce his party affiliation in the votyoung man in his car. This boy, Rob- | ing booth. The voter will not be asked ert Mulson, age 15, of 11402 Warren as to which party he favors and no avenue, Detroit, left the Baker car at record will be made of the way he Roosevelt and Jefferson, later was ar- votes. In the September election only rested by Lochmoor and City of Grosse two parties will be represented, the Pointe police at his home, and con- Democratic and Republican, because fessed to stealing Joseph Dodge's these are the only two which have qual-Packard on June 1 from in from of ified under the state law requiring a his home, 375 Washington road, and party to obtain two per cent of the vote

torists find it rather difficult to A traveled highway pass the busses which are inclined | A tree by its side. to take the center of the street, Half-way up the trunkleaving but slight opportunity to ! A white cross I spied. pass them.

We note the campaign for office is on again, with scorching epitaphs of criticism for the present governor.

Kingfish Levinski failed in his comeback try Monday when his seconds threw in the towel admitting defeat in the early stages of the second round.

Doesn't it seem strange that the Spirit of St. Louis, the famous Lindbergh plane, is now a museum piece while its sister ship, purchased about the same time, is in use in South America in the transporting of fish.

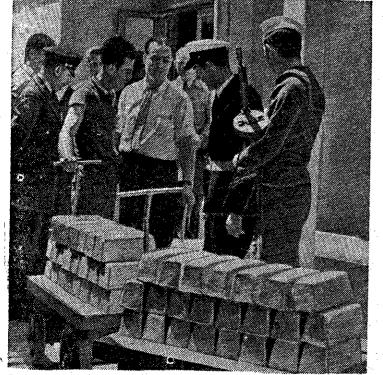
Oh, you who traveled Along that highway, Eighty miles an hour-Did you look that way?

A weeping mother At her home I see Mourning her child killed-Beneath that same tree ,

Now what did you gain Speed demon I pray? The length of that trip-Fills your mind for aye. Mary Osanna, August, 1935.

Have your Films printed at Leach's Drug Store.

These Little Pigs Went to West Point



Looking no more valuable than trays of bread coming out of an even, the "loaves" above are actually pigs of pure silver, part of the first shipment from New York to the new U. S. Bullion De-pository at West Point. Heavily guarded by Coast Guardsmen with sub-machine guns, the first deposit was 114 tons, worth \$1,376,000. The total hoard, amounting to 70,000 tons worth \$1,290,-000,000, will take 25 trucks, running five days a week, six to eight months to transfer.

church at 10 a.m. The Reverends F. Dorsey officiated at the ceremony.

Six nephews of Mr. Beaupre, Ormond, Russel, William, Walter, Martin and Albert E. Beaupre Jr. acted as pallbearers. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

unable to recover.

#### Maccabees Notice

More than a hundred members atwere the crowning event of the eve-

ning, Miss Chivers has announced a rehome is at Vermont near Putnam.

### July 22. The location of the Chivas in a ball game at the picnic. Mark down the date and bring the family. **Grosse Pointe Park**

**Poliomyelitis Time** 

# **BUILDING REPORT**

1938	No. New Buildings	Estimated Cost	Bldgs. Add'ns & Alterations	Estimated Cost	T M
January	2	\$29,065.00	1	\$1,000.00	
February	2 .	29,876.00		¢1,000.00	\$3
March	5	50,228.00	2	1,700.00	28
April	6	61,816.00	Ñ	5,866.00	51 67
May	10	105,484.00	3	1,460.00	106
June	4	39,486.00		1,400.00	39
TOTALS		•	1. A.		. 39
1-1-38 to 6-30-38	- 29	\$614,955.00	14	\$10,026.00	\$324

Waltz Contest at Mayfair Begins Tues.

The Mayfair, on Mack at the Seven, Poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) Mile road, will hold a waltz contest for six consecutive Tuesdays beginning the summer and early fail, attacked Tuesday, July 19, with a prize award over 400 persons in Michigan last year. each night and a trophy to the champions at the end of the contest.

Considering the warm temperature, create the attitude of fear, yet the everyone but professionals are eligible.

wo strokes from which he wa behind 19 grandchildren.

For years it has been a common oc-Last rites were held at 9:30 a. m. curence for Mr. Beaupre and his four Monday in his home and solemn resons to play their annual game of golf quiem mass was sung in St. Paul's against his brother, William, and four of his sons. The results of these games T. Stack, John F. Dowdle and G. H. have always been of interest to the residents of the Pointe.

#### New Park to Be Scene of Alger Post Picnic

The annual family basket picnic given by the Alger Post V. F. W. will

be held on Sunday, July 31. at the new Kolping Park picnic grounds, situated tended the Tent Hive No. 1021 open on Sugar Bush road, near the Cotton house party given in honor of Mr. road, which site is two miles beyond Harry Nolan and Mr. Gordon Saunders. Mt. Clemens. The park has facilities Among those who attended also were for dancing, games, refreshments and members of Ramona Tent Hive. Of other features, and those who attend all the activities the wonderful sand- will find it the most elaborately planned 20th Century Republican Club. wiches and punch made by the ladies picnic the Post has yet staged. Many In response to questions regarding his platform Lindemann stated that he prizes are being offered for games and had formed definite opinions on sev-

contests of every description, with speeral issues, each of which would have cial features for the kiddles. The Alger turn social party at her home Friday, team will engage some formidable club its place of expression at a later time.

In brief he stated that civil service is the only way to secure the best persons for Governmental capacities but under the present setup the best results have not been obtained; further all other things being equal the Veteran should receive preference. Economy in governmental operations is a big issue and

should receive concerted effort in prac-'otal for tice rather than in mere speech. Ionth 30,965.00 28,876.00 Helen Ann Baynés sailed July 1 for a Eureopean tour aboard the Empress 1.928.00

57.682.00 of Australia. Helen Ann lives out here 6.944.00 in the Pointe-in fact she lives on Berkshire road. 9,486.00

#### \$324,981.00 Felix Francois Installs **Air-Cooling System**

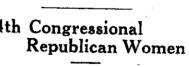
Again Approaching The new air-cooling system recently installed at the Felix Francois Salon is deeply appreciated by the many patwhich makes its greatest claim during rons of this fashionable salon. It is now possible for those who desire aircooled comfort while acquiring beauty It is not the intention of the Mich- under skilled experts to secure it at igan Society for Crippled Children to this salon.

One-half of the establishment is you will find the Mayfair cool and symptoms of polio are often overlooked maintained at normal temperature for comfortable, a delightful place to dine, by well intentioned parents. This is those who do not care for the artidance and be merry in delightful envir- largely due to the fact that in the early ficially cooled air. It is always the deonments. But whatever you do don't stages the symptoms are similar to sire of Mr. Francois to please every miss this big waltz contest; in fact those which accompany lesser illnesses. patron as much as is humanly possible (Continued on Page Four) and no expense is spared to that end,

Miss Mary Book's car on June 6 from cast for the office of secretary of state Maumee and Roosevelt, and of driving in the last state election in order to away a Ford from Bay City on July 8, which was found in a wood in Loch- Voters will be given two tickets, stapled moor Village.

Nothing was taken from the cars Lindemann was born on the east side of Detroit and has continuously lived towards Chicago and returned to Dein this district. He attended Ohio Unitroit and parked on Clairpointe avenue. versity and was graduated from the Robert had taken accessories from Detroit College of Law in 1934 and has the Ford stolen in Bay City. All was practiced law here since. He has also been active in real estate operations for recovered by the police.

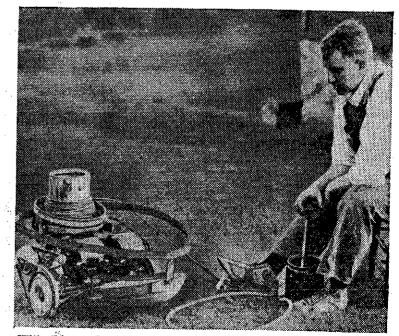
Robert was turned over to the Juvenile Court by City of Grosse Pointe



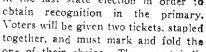
ball team, which recently defeated the The Fourteenth Congressional Re-Alger Post team 3 to 1, has been induced to revisit the Neighborhood Club grounds a week from Thursday for a return game. These be-whiskered players and musicians give an exhibition

parade before each game and the Post followers are looking forward with interest to the return match.

## Lawn-Tender's Dream Comes True



With this contraption, Alvien Lodge, unemployed mechanical engineer of Millersville, Pa., mows his lawn without moving from his chair in the shade. Lodge, who is unable to walk freely because of lameness, built his remote control mower by adding two electric motors, an old paint can, a wooden mixing bowl and sundry gears and wires to a regulation mower.



one of their choice. They must indistolen in Grosse Pointe. Robert said cate to the inspector the ticket they he took these cars just for a joy ride. have voted and this is deposited in a Miss Book's car was driven 200 miles box marked voted. The other blank ticket is placed in a box marked blank ballots. Secretary Case suggests that voters remain in the voting booth and safeguard their ballots by personally seeing that the election inspector places the ballots in their proper boxes.

**Returns for Game** 

Lindemann was elected and repolice. elected Justice of the Peace in Grosse Pointe and has held office continuously 14th Congressional since 1934. He lives at 503 Washington road, and is a member of the Delta Thete Phi Law Fraternity, The Chancery Club and also is supported by the

Novel Ball Team The colorful House of August base-

publican Women's Club will meet at the Newberry House, 1363 East Jefferson, Monday, July 18, at 2 p. m. for their regular meeting. There will be a number of tables of

cards with prizes. Tea will be served, with Mrs. Marie O'Connor as hostess.

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#### SOCIETY

By MARY JANE STOETZEL Did you know that Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Fuger, of Kensington road, are spending the month of July at Harbor Pointe with their sons, Theodore, Jr., and Brenton?

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., are back in their home on St. Paul after spending a while at the Chapin's summer place at Harbor Pointe. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barrett, of Kensington road. will leave tomorrow with their children, Mary Jane, Jack and James; for Menonaqua Inn near Harbor Springs to spend a few weeks. \* \* \*

William H. Hailey, of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived Saturday to spend several days visiting his aunt, Mrs. Josiah C. Scobell, on Neff road. Mrs. Walter P. Cooke left Mrs. Scobell's home Saturday to return to Buffalo after a fort- relatives in Steubenville. O. night's stay with Mrs. Scobell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H| Ray, of Lodge Drive, will become residents of the Pointe on August 1 when they move into their new home at 1136 Balfour road. \* \* \*

The engagement of John B. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mills, of hampton, L. I. Lincoln road, and Dorethy Virginia O'Hara, was announced Saturday afternoon at a tea given for 40 friends by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. O'Hara, in their home on Baylis avenue. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. William John Moore (Barbara Frederick) are now on a motor trip to Eastern Canada. The Moores were married Saturday noon at St. Catherine's Chapel. Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mich. L. Frederick, of Moran road; while Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wii-

avenue. \* \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Mason P. Rumney and their family will leave soon on an eastern motor trip. They will visit with the Crosby Doughty family while in Williamstown and will stop off awhile in Weekapaug.

Mary Elizabeth Campbell will be back with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. July 9. Frederick W. Campbell, in their Pointe home July 16 after a stay in Lexington,

Ky., as the guest of Mary McDowell.) ington road, is in Kennebunkport. Me., Miss Campbell and Miss McDowell at her summer home with her son, were classmates last year at the Greenwood School in Ruxton, Md. \* \* \* Anne.

GRETA HEGELUND

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kendrick are back in their home on Lochmoor boulevard, after a three weeks' trip through the West. They motored out with Mrs. Clarence Fallis, of California. The travelers spent two weeks at the C B Bar Ranch in Arizona and Yellowstone day to her home on Devonshire road

Mrs. M. C. Davis sailed the middle her home on Washington Blvd., after part of last week with her daughter, visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Catherine, on the Queen Mary, for a Mr. and Mrs. Kirk A. Neal, of Boston. two months' trip to Denmark. \* \* \*

Mr, and Mrs. George Russel True are Mr./and Mrs. Theodore Schultz will entertaining in their home on Moran celebrate their golden wedding anniversary July 17. Mrs. Herman Friedman, Standish, of Dayton. their youngest daughter, will honor \* \* \*

them at a reception in her home on Buckingham road from 3 to 8 p. m. timore, Md., visited Mr. Grow's par- Pointe Park's swimming dock. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grow, of Did you know that Don Macfarlane

John Levelt, of Chicago?»

same time in New York, Philadelphia,

Kay Gee, of Barrington road, enter-

tained members of the Phi Kappa

dates last week at a picnic supper down

**Opens** for Season

Angna Enters, acknowledged the

greatest feminine mime of our genera-

tion. will close the Detroit Town Hall

season for 1938-1939 in the Fisher

Theater, it has been announced by

Kathleen Snow Stringer, director.

Galleries at J. L. Hudson.

Town Hall Series

Bedford road. s living on Bedford road with Bob Castairs during the summer months? \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hotchkiss (Betty Muir Hunter) have returned

from their three weeks' tour along the Atlantic seacoast, and are now living on Rivard boulevard. . . .

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Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott Bonbright II, of Touraine road, are back tour of the East. They hope to spend in the Pointe after a short visit with \* \* \*

Arline Cornwall returned to her home in Fairfield, Conn., after having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Martin, of Balfour road. ..... The Ledyard Mitchells have abandoned their Ridge roadshome to spend at the Grosse Pointe Park.

the summer at their estate at East-Mrs. Charles Morse, Jr., and her son, Charles, left Thursday for their home in Lake Forest after spending the last two weeks as the guests of Eliza-

beth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonbright.

Henry D. Shelden left his Lake Shore home Thursday to spend the remainder of the summer at Huron Mountain Club, Huron Mountain,

Patricia Schlotman, daughter of Mr. liam Van Husan Moore, of Lakeland and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, is entertaining Mary Margaret McAlpine,

of Iroquois avenue, at her parents' summer home at Grand Cascapedia "on the Gaspe Peninsula near Quebec. Nancy Schaefer, of Grosse Pointe, was a member of the cast of the play "Brother Rat," which was presented by

the Michigan Repertory Players at the University of Michigan July 6 through

Mrs. Charles W. Peabody, of Wash-

Newtown, and her daughter, Betsy. Dr. Peabody will join them in August with

Mrs. E. Price Kimbrough, Jr., is back on Rivard boulevard, after a months' visit with relatives in Birmingham, Ala. \* \* \* Mrs. Sigurd Becker returned Satur-

after spending 10 days in Boston.

#### THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

#### Mrs. George M. Robinson is back in | With Miss Stoetzel at the Waterfront Park

By MARY JANE STOETZEL

Do you like riddles? You do? Well then, what is the pause that refreshes road, their house guest, Margaret one on these stifling hot days? The answer to this one is not coca cola but a dip into the cool, glistening waters Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grow. of Bal- of Lake St. Clair from the Grosse

Everybody, men, women, boys, girls, the very old and the very young, were down at the Park Tuesday afternoon Did you know that Mr. and Mrs. Ira | idling away the hours of heat. In fact B. Swegles, of Windmill Pointe Drive, so many Parkgoers were at the Park had recently as their house guest at on this particular day trying to get repitals. their summer home at Rondeau Park, freshed that it was not so very late in the afternoon when the gate attendant found it necessary to close the gates Carmen Mercader and her cousin, to the stream of cars coming down United States could not have been Carolyn Qiuones, of Somerset road, left Alter road and around Windmill

the Pointe by motor for an extended Pointe. Here are just a few of the many idlers that were seen milling about the 25,000 years ago. Baltimore, and Washington, D. C., Park Tuesday as I subconsciously wanwhere they will visit Miss Mercader's dered about the sands, grass, docks, brother., Lieut.-Col. Leopold Mercader. and sidewalks seeing those present. Bob Johnson was having what one would call a good time swimming about of Washington in Durham, England. the waters with his girl friend, Alberta Sigma sorority at Wayne and their Fairbanks, who was all decked out in a flowered. pucker-tucked suit. (If you haven't known it before these puckerilies into wagons or carts in the tuck suits and the satin suits seem to early days of Ohio to go to religious be all the rage this season-at least service, they took their guns along.

with the Park swimmers.) If on the way back they saw a fowl Bebie Weeks wasn't doing much of or a wild animal and if their aim Again in October anything but just common, everyday was good, they could bring home day-dreaming when I passed her by something for the Sunday feast. sitting on the wall bordering the pool. She certainly looked cool in her new, blue satin crinkle suit, even though the sun was pouring down upon her. Lafrom trailing plants an inch or two tall to trees 30 fact in height. verne Myres and Betty Jane Huff made a cool picture as they patiently stood

on the top step of the ten-foot swim-Actress, mime, penetrating satirist, Angna Enters, has created an art that ming dock in their white swim suits and caps waiting for someone. (I don't is hers alone. In "The Theatre of know whom.) Angna Enters," she will present a

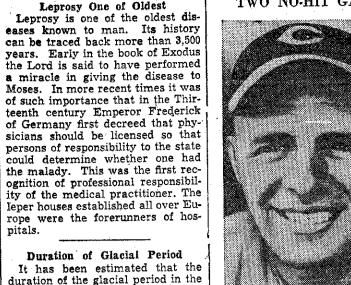
Every time one turned around they varied program of "episodes." Miss were bound to bump into one of "The Enters designs her own costumes, com-Bretzes," for the whole family, at least poses the music for a number of her all the younger members of the Bretz sketches. Her book, "First Person family, were in prominence at the Park. Plural," has been one of the important Some of the ambitious swimmers of the best sellers of recent months. She is male sex glimpsed at as they bobbed also an artist of note. Her drawings and paintings have been exhibited 22 in and out of the waves, and off and times in principal American galleries, on the dock and diving boards, were and art museums, including the Hanna Bill Perves, Stanley Mette, Egon Olsen, Max Topp, Joe MacKintosh, Jim Tamblyn and George Thomson, who by the

yellow pucker-tucked suit as she

The series of 20 Wednesday mornway has a simply swell tan. ings at 11 o'clock opens October 12 Bob McCarthy, a senior life saver with the Ballet Caravan. Three one-

and a wonderful diver, was showing off act ballets, "Yankee Clipper." "Filling his stunts from the high diving board Station" and "Promenade," muchwhen I caught sight of him. Jane. talked of in New York, will be seen Groul. Suzy Jarrett and Elayne Creagh for the first time in Detroit. made up an admiring audience for Among the world celebrities who will Wade Sloan, diving champion of Southspeak during the season are Frank castern. Wade was doing a few tricky Lloyd Wright, architect; Elsa Maxwell. international social leader; Stefan dives for Jane, who was wearing a Zweig, European biographer, William maroon tucker-tucked suit, and yellowsuited Elayne. Suzy was wearing a Lyon Phelps, book critic; Jim Tully, yellow and brown-striped top over her writer on Hollywood; Vicki Baum,

glamorous Viennese writer; the Uniwatched the diving. versity of Chicago Round Table; Capt. "Who else." you ask, "was down at John D. Craig, deep-sea diver, and the Park on this particular day?" Well, Capt. C. W. R. Knight, "eagle man," there was Betty Youngblood, looking both with new moving pictures. The very fetching in her blue satin suit. Eva Jessye Choir, from the colored opera "Porgy and Bess," will sing. Dorothy Keller, who is the proud possessor of a pink satin suit, and Mary TWO NO-HIT GAMES



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Home of Washingtons

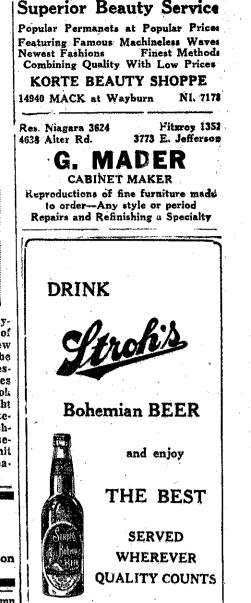
Carried Guns to Church

Variety of Willows in Wyoming

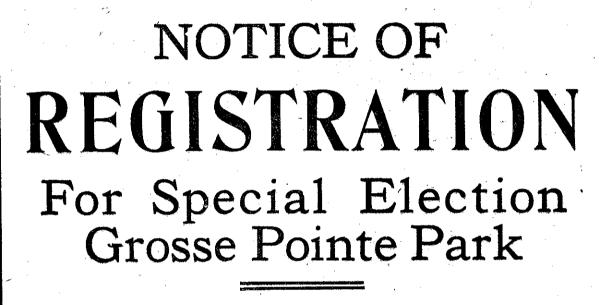
much less than 500,000 years, and it is probable that the ice retreated Johnny Vander Meer, twentyfrom northern United States at least three-year-old left-handed pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds who wrote new baseball history recently when he pitched two no-hit games in succession. He shut out the Boston Bees The original home of George first, and then four days later took Washington's family, much visited on the Brooklyn Dodgers in a night by Americans, is the small village game at Ebbetts field and whitewashed them 6 to 0. No other pitcher in the century-old history of baseball has ever pitched two no-hit When the men loaded their famgames in the span of a single sea-

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Thursday, July 14, 1938



To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park:

You are hereby notified that a special election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park on



a bench in a black satin suit edged in red talking to several, unknown to me, boys. There were several sister teams at the Park Tuesday. For awhile I kept bumping into girls with their sisters. I saw Jane and Betty Clark. just before they went into the sparkling waters of Lake St. Clair. Jane was attired in a peach colored suit, while Betty was wearing a black and white satin suit. Later, I saw Betty, in a flowered satin aquamarine suit, and Jean Backett standing over by the candy stand. Jean had on a royal blue satin suit. Martha and Margaret Jagger were lying on the grass acquiring a coat of tan in their leisure hours. Martha had on a good-looking orange rubber suit, while Margaret had donned a flowered dressmaker's suit for the Park. Continuing with the sister teams there were Shirley and Marien Lovequest; also those well-known, goodlooking sisters, Tess and Mary Agnes Howe. Tess and Mary Agnes both own satin suits; only Tess chose gold. whereas Mary Agnes selected white. Shirley Ridley went to the American flag to get the color scheme for her suit, and when I bumped into her with Tess Howe she made a striking picture in her red, white and blue printed satin suit. Another Tess at the Park was none other than Tess Vogel, who must have been a little cold in her blue bathing suit, for when I saw her she was wearing a bush jacket over her suit. "Houses of White Men" The word "carioca" comes from the Brazilian Indian language and originally signified "houses of white men." It was applied by the aborigines to the huts of the French invaders who occupied the harbor of Rio de Janeiro in 1555. Nowadays it means a person born in Rio, or anything typical of that city. **Causes** of Coughs

Not all coughs are caused by irritation of the throat, windpipe, bronchi or the lungs, says Collier's Weekly. A cough is often the symptom of indigestion, inflammation of the liver or disorders of the spleen, pancreas or the kidneys.

# Monday, August 15th, 1938

and that the polls for said special election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

You are further notified that the Board of Registration will be in session in the respective Voting Precincts on Saturday, July 23rd, and Saturday, July 30th, 1938, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, at the following places, to-wit:

Voting Precinct No. 1, embracing all territory South of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, at the Municipal Building, situated on Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

Voting Precinct No. 2, embracing all territory North of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, at the George Defer School, situated on Kercheval Avenue between Nottingham Road and Balfour Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

You are further notified that registration may also be made with the Village Clerk up to and including Saturday, August 6th, 1938.

You are further notified that the following proposition will be submitted to the qualified electors at said special election for their adoption or rejection:

Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds therefor of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park in the sum of \$737,000.00, to bear interest at a rate not to exceed  $4\frac{1}{2}$ % per annum, payable semi-annually, the said bonds to mature serially in the following manner; \$26,000.00 in the year of 1941 and a like amount yearly thereafter up to and including 1959; \$27,000.00 in the year of 1960 and a like amount yearly thereafter up to and including 1968, to pay a portion of the cost of constructing a Storm Water Sewer Relief System, including a Pumping Plant, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan?

You are further notified that the polling places for said special election are as follows, to-wit:

The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 1 which shall embrace all territory South of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Voting Booth in the George Defer School situated on Kercheval Avenue between Nottingham Road and Balfour Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 2, which shall embrace all territory North of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

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By DOROTHY STEVENSON (High School Journalism Student) Gordan Bennet. Every Journalism I student in the Grosse Pointe High school is the author of **a** book.

from various papers were studied as Variously entitled, "Journalism Text. models and for practice in writing some Book," and "Phases of Journalism," the of the speeches given in the auditorium 30 volumes compiled this semester in were reported along with various other the Journalism I class under the supersubjects. Many of the stories written vision of Miss Doris Trott, instructor, by the class were published in the include a thick stack of clippings, read-Tower and the Grosse Pointe Review. ing notes, and "copy" for the Tower The largest chapter in the book is and The Grosse Pointe Review.

Chapter 4, "The Feature Story." This The class made its own book as a chapter considers both human interest means of learning the subject matter of and informational features. Numerous the course. Then, too, no textbook alclippings of feature stories are included ready published is adequate to suit the as well as five original features written particlular needs of Grosse Pointe High by the student himself. school students, in the opinion of Miss In Chapter 5 the preparation of page

Trott. Each book consists of seven makeup was studied, including copy reading, proof reading. headline prac-Chapter 1 deals with the history of tices and a preliminary page dummy for

advertising and the requirements for a page of the Tower. effective advertising copy. In conjunc-Chapter 6 deals with the editorial. tion with the chapter the class prepared The students studied editorials from layouts and sold advertising for the various newspapers, including out-of-

town papers, so as to become familiar In Chapter 2 the students considered with the different types of editorials. how to read newspaper articles as a Original editorials of all kinds were continuous story and to better their written.

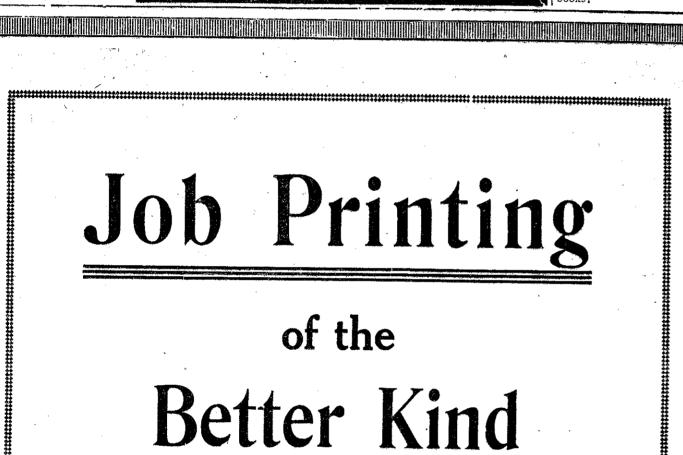
reading habits. They studied the ad- In Chapter 7, "The Column," the



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vancement in printing and the growth | students book the class notes as usual, | "These books are very helpful now | sibilities of confusion and controversy. of American newspapers. They were and were then required to choose this and the reference work will be useful American newspapers such as Benjamin Franklin, Benjamin Day and James umnists were studied, such as Dale Car- now than it ever did before." In Chapter 3 the students learned how to write news stories. Clippings

negie, Dorothy Thompson and O. O. MacIntyre.

of material. First of all is an outline deal from making it. The experience of the basic subject matter of the chapter. This outline was made and discussed during the class period, and used as a guide for further study of the ma- I am sure I have learned something terial.

Reports of reading comprised the second division of each chapter. Since the students do not purchase text books for the course, each one pays a 50-cent lee with which reference books in the field of journalism are purchased. This practice has been carried on for several years so that there is now at the high school library an unusually extensive and up-to-date collection of books connected with journalism. Each student consulted at least a dozen different books in his study of the main topics of the course, including not only text books but also biographies, history, fiction and books dealing with sociological topics. Representative titles include; Stanley Walker's "City Editor." Carlson's "Hearst: Lord of San Simeon," Irwins, "Propaganda." Bugsbee's "Peg-

gy Covers the News," and "The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens." But the chief source of reading for

the class was newspapers themselves. The final division of each chapter consists of original copy of the various types studied. Many of these stories were printed in the Tower and the Grosse Pointe Review.

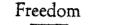
The course requires a minimum of 15 published inches of original copy of each student. Some student wrote and had published more than 100 inches during the semester.

What do the students think of their books?

type of column they wished to write. In many ways in later years," declares They sought examples of their type of Betty Gamble, 12A. "We have a knowlcolumn for study before writing their | edge now that will be of a value to us. own column. Various syndicated col- A newspaper means lots more to me

"I am very proud of my journalism book," declares Barbara Newport, 12A, Each chapter contains for divisions |"and I feel that I have learned a great

in writings things for the Tower and the Grosse Pointe Review has given me a better understanding of newspapers. that will help me through future years."



T TUMAN experience in many cases seems to consist of an endless struggle for emancipation from various forms of oppression, physical or financial, moral or social. Is this, not because freedom is too often sought only for the furtherance of operate or perish. worldly pursuits and the indulgence of fieshly comforts? Not that physical well-being is reprehensible, for "sufficiency in all things" (II Corin-

thians 9:8) is desirable as a result of understanding God's loving care for His creation. But dependence upon material

means and humanly evolved systems for welfare and happiness, instead of dependence upon the spiritual completeness of man in God's image, constitutes bondage. On page 251 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Inharmonious beliefs, which rob Mind, calling it matter, and deify their own notions, imprison them-selves in what they create." The question is therefore one of freedom for something rather than merely freedom from something. Freedom for what? Freedom for gain of the highest order, by means of an intelligent understanding of God, or divine Principle.

that they may serve me" (Exodus \$:1). The purpose of freedom is that one may serve God.

What, then, is the significance of the words, "that they may serve me"? To determine this aright it is first of all necessary to understand the nature of Deity and man's relation ship to Him. . . .

Freedom from whatever is false and discordant is to be won by con-tinual resort to the fact of man's perfection as God's image, and by ordering ene's daily life accordingly. "The admission to one's self that man is God's own likeness sets man free to master the infinite idea" (Science and Health, p. 90). The nature of this "infinite idea"

is best discerned in the character and career of Christ Jesus. His understanding of God gave him dominion over supply, so-called laws of health, gravitation, and so on. His understanding freed him from every suggestion of lack and from the mes-merism of death and the grave, and also enabled him to free others. In the wilderness he resisted the temptation to indulge personal desires and material power; for he knew and demonstrated that one is assured of freedom in proportion to his meek obedience to the demands of God, revealed in Christian Science as divine Principle.

Just as the planets are not free to follow an erratic course through space, but manifest beauty and harmony each in its own orbit, so man reflects

"The wonder is not that the peoples of the earth get along so badly together, but, rather, that they manage at all," Author Herring declares. "History, biology, and evolution have heaped us up together on this relatively in-

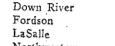
conspicuous planet. We speak 2,792 different languages. We live in some 70 different nations, each with its pride, its history, its flag. We are cut off by lines of custom, habit, and religion. We are divided by historic enmities, the issues of which are obscured by time. And we are snapping at each other. "It would require a brain trust with

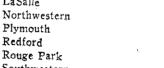
Albert Einstein, Sigmund Freud Charles A. Beard, William James and H. G. Wells to hunt out all the reasons why we of this cantankerous human race do not get along more amicably," believes this educator. Yet, he concludes, men are confronted today with a choice between two possibilities-to understand or misunderstand, to co-

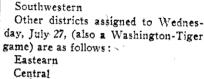
Scouts to Attend Ball Game as Guest of Briggs

The Detroit Baseball company, through its president, Mr. Walter O. Briggs, has invited all registered Cubs and Scouts and Leaders to attend a baseball game at the Briggs Stadium. The following Districts have been assigned to Tuesday, July 26, on which date the Washington Senators will

olay: Abraham Lincoln Cooley Dearborn







Grosse Pointe Hamtramck Highland Park Northern Pershing

South Macom Birmingham Chandler Park

Royal Oak

Those troops which promptly registered this spring according to certain schedules, will be privileged to see a second game with the Philadelphia Athletics on Friday, July 29. About 5,000 scouts and leaders will be present at each of the three games. Tickets are now, ready at scout headquarters. Any tickets not picked up by July 20 will be transferred to other units.

Naming Mason and Dixon Line Mason and Dixon's line is named for two English mathematicians and surveyors, Charles Mason and REFRIGERATOR Jeremiah Dixon. Between Novem-ber 15, 1763, and December 26, 1767, SERVICE they surveyed the boundary line to settle the constant dissensions be-Electric Motor Repair tween the Lords Baltimore and the Penn family, the lord proprietors of DUNCAN & McNICOL Maryland and Pennsylvania. 14927 Charlevoix at Wayburn Island Ceded to Spain Nights, Sun. 🏛 Minorca, Mediterranean island, Tu. 2-1150 Holidaya was ceded to Spain in the 1803 treaty TR. 2-8065 of Amiens. TO: THE PRESIDENT, MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL, TAXPAYERS AND VOTERS of VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS Thanks MEMBERS OF THE POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS OF THE VILLAGE **OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS** EVERY TUESDAY NITE Waltz Contest Running for Six Consecutive Weeks **Beginning July 19th** VALUABLE PRIZES WEEKLY Trophy Awarded the Champions at the Close of the Contest MACK AT SEVEN MILE RD. Featuring THE RADIO GONDOLIERS with the Versatile RALPH SMITH, M. C. DINE - ENTERTAINMENT - DANCE

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Page Three

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> Divine services at 10:45 a.m. Vacation Bible school at 9-11:30 a. m. five days a week until July 22. A cordial welcome awaits you at Mt. Olive.

> > Belittling People

"Dar ain' no hope," said Uncle Eben, "foh de man dat thinks he kin rise in de world by belittlin' everybody else till he makes hisse'f look great by comparison.

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Surely the following verse, the import of which is reiterated throughout the Scriptural narrative of the children of Israel, furnishes the secret of their deliverance: "And the Lord spake unto Moses, Go unto Pharaoh, and say unto him, Thus saith the Lord, Let my people go,

# "No Job too Small None too Large"

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the harmony of being through fulfilling the purposes of divine Principle. Just as an attempt to open a locked drawer with the wrong key is unsuccessful, so any self-willed effort on the part of a human being to consummate some-thing not in line with Principle necessarily induces failure and frustration, since it constitutes disobedience.

Nevertheless, divine Principle is still available in whatever circum-stances one may find himself, whether apparently of his own or another's

procuring. Sang the Psalmist (139:8), "If I ascend up into heaven,

thou are there: if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there." An obedient, receptive mental attitude

brings one's thoughts and one's af-

fairs under the beneficent control of God's harmonious and dynamic law

and thus opens the way to freedom. However one is situated one can at once begin to think intelligently.

truly, and lovingly by reflecting God. perfect Mind, and there are few conditions where one is not in some measure free to exercise the qualities of gratitude, kindness, honesty, wis-dom, and justice, which characterize

the true man. . . . . . . . . The Christian

for Understanding,

**Declares** Educator

World Needs Basis

Science Monitor.

Unless men find some way of understanding each other, their boasted civilization is doomed, and war with all its modern refinements will settle that question decisively. So concludes Hubert Herring, executive director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America, in the current Rotarian Magazine.

"Here we are, two billion strong, increasing at the rate of 30 million each year," he observes, "and living on Iowa farms, in Toyko tenements, on Russian steppes, on Argentine pampas. in African jungles, in Park Avenue apartments. We don't get along very well together."

While there is nothing new about misunderstandings between men, wars are no longer the cozy family affairs they once were, says the author. Today, he finds, they are rooted deep in the dogma of superiority, varying languages, differing customs, historic grievances and economic conflicts. Improved transportation and communication, he adds, have huddled peoples together, thereby accentuating the pos-

#### Fage Four

#### The Pointe Pantry By MARY KATHLEEN EBNER

No dish is more popular during the hot summer months than the salad. It is refreshing and cool. yet rich in vitamin and mineral supply. There are salads that may be served as entire courses, others we use merely as accompaniments. But whether the salad is to be used as a course in itself or as an accompaniment to some other course there are a few primary points to be observed in salad-making. First of all, the green salad ingredients should be fresh. Wash them until there is no doubt that they are thoroughly clean. When clean, drain and chill until crisp. Celery, lettuce, and endive may be rolled in a damp cloth. Always serve salads as cold as possible for a warm salad is as unwelcome as a cold chop. Introduce unusual color and charm into your dinner service by serving salads from a special salad bowl, with proper salad fork and spoon, on special salad plates. A good salad is crisp and moist-never sloppy or wet! A "top-notch" salad that could comprise the main course of any luncheon menu is Jellied Shrimp Salad. This is made by combining:

1 quart can tomatoes

- 11/4 cups water
- #11/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon sugar 1 small onion minced
- 2 tablespoons granulated gelatine
- 11/2 cups shrimp

1/2 cup finely chopped celery

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mayonnaise Cook tomatoes with one cup water, salt, pepper, sugar and onion for 15 minutes. strain and pour the liquid destruction, and many theme be which Pemberton; Barbara Noesta, 735 Lin- testimonial is headed by Judge Clyde over the gelatine which has been softened in 1/4 cup of water. Cool until it begins to stiffen and add the shrimp which has been cut in halves, then the find it." diced celery and the diced green pepper Correlative passages to be read from

14 cup finely chopped green pepper

from which the skin has been removed the Christian Science textbook, "Sciby parboiling. Pour into wet individual ence and Health with Key to the Scripmolds and chill until hardened. When tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 324): "The way is ready to serve, turn out onto nests of lettuce and cap with mayonnaise. straight and narrow, which leads to the Another salad that would be delicious understanding that God is the only

Life."

Eastminster Presby.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. we will con-

tinue a study of "The Only Bible Book

Wednesday evening, July 20, the

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their annual ice cream social, at the

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pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Tele-

Upon request, the pastor will preach

on the theme of "Signs of Christ's Com-

ing" next Sunday, July 17, in the serv-

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Don't take chances-if any of these

symptoms appear, call a doctor: head-

ache, nausea, vomiting, constipation,

3. At the first sign of illness, espe-

Again Approaching

School will meet at nine o'clock.

**Poliomyelitis** Time

are four things to remember:

close of the prayer meeting.

Better Than Dead."

That Forgot God."

phone Lenox 2121.

as the main course of a summer luncheon menu is the following Frozen Cottage Cheese Fruit Salad. To prepare combine :

1 cup cottage cheese 1/2 cup canned cherries 1/2 cup white seedless grades 1 cup canned pineapple 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1/2 cup salad dresing 1 cup whipping cream

at 6:15 p. m. Cut the fruit fine; whip the cream stiff Mix all ingredients and pour into freezing tray. Stir once every 30 minutes to prevent settling. Let stand overnight at freezing temperature. Serve in squares, on lettuce with whipped cream dressing

Whether the pork dinner be roast or minster choir will be the guests of the pork chops baked apple salad is the Highland Park church and the East-"super" accompaniment. To make this | minster congregation will be the hosts to Rev. Gelston and his quartette. salad use:

- 1	
	6 teaspoons brown sugar
	3 teaspoons butter
	1/2 cup chopped nuts
1	6 cooking apples
	Mayonnaise
Ł	Lettuce
•	Cubes of currant jelly
<b>—</b> `	1 cup marshmallows cut in cubes
	Core apples but do not peel; put in a

sugar; place ½ teaspoon butter on each apple. Bake until tender but not broken, basting with a little hot water; then chill. Mix together the chopped meats and marshmallows with mayonnaise. Put this mixture in the centers of the cooked apples, cap with a little more mayonnaise and garnish with ice beginning at 10 a. m. The Sunday

cubes of jelly or maraschino cherries. If on some occasion you are serving an otherwise very colorful meal why not have a white salad? To achieve variety in your party menus this salad would be a tribute to any hostess' originality. To make the white salad use:

2 cups mayonnaise 2 cups whipping cream 1 can white berries 1 grapefruit shredded 2 packages cream cheese

Sugar cherries and grapefruit for 1. Keep children out of crowds as three hours and drain. Mix cheese much as possible. with mayonnaise and fruit juice. Fold 2. Avoid anything that might weakwhipped cream into mixture. Add fruits and place in mold and set in re- en the resistance of a child such as

frigerator for 31/2 hours. Serve on over-exertion or lack of sleep. crisp lettuce. To help celebrate Michigan's Cherry cially stomach or respiratory trouble, Festival why not serve the following put the child to bed. cherry salad sometime this week. It certainly is easy to prepare. yet it is

4. Never fail to call a doctor. worthy of any chef's pride and joy. Most of the responsibility for the

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the strait gate: for wide is the gate, Pointe; Conine Long, 507 South Chal- theaters and night clubs. The commitand broad is the way, that leadeth to mers; Janet and Helen Michel, 729 go in thereat: Because strait is the coln road; Mary Ella Andrus, 184 Ker- L. Fulton and Harry Brown, jeweler. gate, and narrow is the way, which by. Sue Boynton, 1725 Seyburn; Paleadeth unto life, and few there be that tricia Coulter, 152 Merriweather; Nancy Fitzpatrick, 1126 Bishop; Jean Vogel, 623 Lakepointe, and Mary Caroline Wade, 209 Kenwood.

The camp opened for an eight-week eason on July 2, under the direction of Miss Faye P. Frazier,

#### Neighborhood Club Activities

#### TUESDAY LEAGUE

#### terian Church , W L Pct. Grace ..... 5 1 Vikings ..... At 11 a. m. Dr. Carl E. Kircher, pas St. Ambrose H. N. ..... 5 2 tor, will speak on "Live Things Are Trogens ..... Annis Fur ..... Christian Endeavor Groups will meet Cards ..... Paramount ..... Rev. Willis Gelson, D. D., pastor of Saints ..... Highland Park Presbyterian church, Jays ... 0 6 will be the speaker at 7:30 p. m. This WEDNESDAY LEAGUE service will be an exchange service. Robins ... Dr. Kircher, pastor of the Eastminster Ortolf-Verbrugge ..... Presbyterian Cchurch, and the East-DeVans ....

Hannemans St. Ambrose C. Y. O. ..... 3 3 Shamrocks ..... 1 5 Lauretta Tavern ..... 1 5 Aces ..... Results of games played July 5: Vikings 11; St. Ambrose H. N. 2. Grace 3; Annis Furs 0. Paramount 2: Cards 1. Results of games played July 6: Robins 6: Ortolf-Verbrugge 0.

Hanneman 5; Lauretta Tavern 0. St. Ambrose C. Y. O. 12 . Shamrocks

DeVans 3; 4 Aces 2. Results of games played July 10: Vikings 1: Saints 0. Annis Furs 11: Trogens 4. Grace 18; St. Ambrose H. N. 0.

#### A Brief Report of the Activities of the Library

By MARY JANE STOETZEL The annual library report of Grosse Pointe reveals many interesting facts. One hundred seventy-two thousand, one hundred seventy-two books were borrowed from the five libraries situated in the three divisions of the Pointe colds in the head, or a stiff neck. Here and Lochmoor in the past year. This figure shows an increase of seven per cent over last year.

Eight thousand, six hundred sixtythree registered borrowers, or 33 per cent of the population in the Pointe and Lochmoor combined used the library during the past year. The libraries in this district boast the possession of

19,171 volumes in all. This past year 3,046 books had been purchased for library.use, Did you know that library instruc-

tions were given to 75 classes made up early care of a polio victim rests with of students from the various grade

Among the Bible citations is this pas- | Hedden, 133 South Chalmers; Eilzabeth | program of numbers contributed by reduction is to reverse the present san- + culin test and diagnostic chest X-ray sage (Matt. 7:13.14): "Enter ye in at Klaver, 673 Lincoln road, Grosse stage celebrities appearing in Detroit, atorium situation. Now more than 80 tee in charge of arrangements for the

The Economy of It

Some of Michigan's most progressive counties are now carefully considering a sound, money-saving investmentprovision for adequate case-finding through the tuberculin test and the X-ray for their residents. Such a program has been pointed out by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association as a measure to which every county should

give serious attention if the present high cost of fighting tuberculosis is to be reduced eventually.

Four million dollars is now young every year by Michigan taxpayers in a serie alone for tuberculous .833 711 .667 individuals. If every county in the state would set aside for case-finding a mere fraction of the needlessly large sums they now expend on hospitalizing .333 333 .167 tuberculosis patients, hospitalization .000 costs would be materially reduced within a few years' time.

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per cent of the patients are in a moderately or far-advanced stage of tuberculosis when they apply for admittance. Less than 20 per cent are early, minimal cases, which can be cured in half the time and for half the money needed for advanced cases.

No symptoms are apparent in early minimal tuberculosis. Examination, therefore, should take place periodically if the disease is to be found early. Since early tuberculosis is symptomless, it can be detected only through tuber- they would set aside annually a con+ servative amount for modern caseculin testing and X-raying.

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1 cup pitted cooked cherries 1/2 cup chopped walnut meats 1/2 cup finely chopped celery

churches throughout the world on Sun-

day, July 17.

Lettuce with which parents carry their share of Mayonnaise the responsibility. It is unfortunate Mix cherries, walnut meats, and celery. Chill and arrange each portion in

that mothers and fathers wishing to do a lettuce nest. Cap with mayonnaise. everything possible to assist their youngsters often make the mistake of A maraschino cherry may be added for not following the doctor's orders. decoration.

HEALTH NOTES Christian Science

Is your child immunized against diphtheria and vaccinated against "Life" will be the subject of the Lessmallpox? son-Sermon in all Christian Science

Did you know that there have been 267 cases of diphtheria in the State

of Michigan since January 1, and 116 The Golden Text, (John 5:26), is "As of that number were in the City of the Father hath life in himself; so hath Detroit. he given to the Son to have life in him-Did you know that there have been 178 cases of smallpox in the State of Michigan since January 1? Everyone should have a skin test for

tuberculosis. Grosse Pointe as had no diphtheria or about five years.' Please help keep his record clear. See your family physician before chool begins!

# Grosse Pointe Girls

An unusually large number of school Detroit are attending Camp Cavell, the staying throughout July and will be on hand for the 25th anniversary celebration of the camp.

Drive; Sally Sutherland, 3520 Courville; become a full-fiedged lawyer. Sally Thomas. 160 Merriweather road;

Henderson, 3270 East Jefferson, and East Jefferson; Grace Slocum, 16537 Chandler Park drive. Betty Jeanne ership.

the local doctor and the home. Whether five hundred seventy-three children or not the paralysis will leave a serious made visits to the main library in the involvment depends a great deal on the Pointe at regular periods in order to amount of patience and determination learn the technique of how to use a library.

> To date six story hours for children have been held at the City branch library, located on the corner of Kercheval and Cadieux roads this summer. These story hours are held every Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and are conducted by an experienced storyteller. These sessions will be continued throughout the summer. To date 389 children have attended these story hours.

> The most outstanding gift given to the Grosse Pointe library this last year was the one made up of 340 volumes given by the Yale University Press in

> memory of Henry Ledyard. It is interesting to know that the idult circulation of books totals 114,812 books, while the circulation of children's books is 57,820.

#### Judge William J. Cody To Be Honored

A testimonial party in honor of Judge William J. Cody, Circuit Court Com-Attending YWCA Camp missioner, will be staged at Hackett Field House, Thursday evening July

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28, by leaders in the civic, social and girls from Grosse Pointe and east side business life of Highland Park. The party will be devoid of political sig-Detroit Y. W. C. A. camp on Lake nificance, all proceeds going to send Huron this season. Many of them are Highland Park children to camp.

Judge Cody is probably one of the best known of Highland Park's active citizens. For years he was stationed at

New campers include Loel Shelby the corner of Woodward and Man-Amber, 646 Westchester road; Cather- | chester avenues' selling downtown ne Anderson, 369 University place; I newspapers. During the latter years of Marjorie Lou Bull, 475 Fisher road. his career as a newspaper salesman he Sally Slocum, 16537 Chandler Park studied law and left his paper selling to

Judge Cody, since reaching his ma-Cecily Wade, 209 Kenwood; June jority, has taken an active part in local, Heddy, 2906 East Jefferson; Mabel county and state politics. He also has been identified with most of the youth Jean Mae McConackie, 1415 Harvard, movements in Highland Park. The Those who are returning as "old party planned in his honor is in recogcampers" include Marilyn Nette, 725 nition of his past work and interest in Lincoln; Elaine Roiss, 402 University city affairs in conjunction with his po-Place; Peggy Redmond, 565 South sition as a county court officer who has Chalmers, Janet Ann Schaffer, 8925 made an enviable reputation while occupying the circuit court commission-

Stoner, 711 Barrington road; Barbara While plans for the party have not Tait, 12 Meadow Lane; Mary Jo Gould, been completed it is expected that Del 684 Marquette drive, Helen Jean Gram- Delbridge and his orchestra will be enley. 1355 Somerset road; Dorothy J. gaged for the occasion with a two-hour