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We're having another group of Pago Pago weather, which gives us the opportunity of nestling near the radio most of the day. The only station avail- Explains Questions able until six p. m., is the local one, which offers the kind of entertainment, that Junior might corral for his home made, backyard broadcasting set. One fifteen minute program called "Grab Bag," consists of a series of riddles which if guessed, entitles the guesser to a seat at a local movie theatre or a free oil change for his car, The rid-



illes are of the "What has a head and no face and what has a face and no ited to those of 10 years of age and head" variety. The answers to these over and will apply to about 109 million are a "nail" and a "clock", respectively. people. Place of residence five years Another program, sponsored by a group ago will apply to persons 5 years old of merchants in a West Palm Beach Arcadé, intersperses recorded selections (via a scratchy needle), with "talks" by the merchants. Yesterday a female hair stylist went to town on The question on citizenship will apply Madam's 'Coy-foor,' as she called it. to approximately 10 million foreign-An Optician followed a selection of born. "Dark Eyes," with a speech on why people should wear glasses. On a Cu- will eliminate the individual being Movement Started ban hook-up, a surgeon reads letters from his patients, wherein they praise his operating skill and suggest that NO family should be without an operation by DR. So-and-So.

chicks for Easter, one dyed Kelly green and the other, fuschia. They've been following us around until we've begun to feel like a mother hen. They are cute and fantastic looking in their cial census in Indiana last fall, Mr. weird colored fuzz, but we think it a Austin said, each person enumerated erime to dyc them. Just learned that spent only from eight to fifteen minutes Michigan had passed a law preventing such practices. A whole carload of how well he was informed in advance as Winchell orchids to Michigan! Anywe who's gotten to the point where he can't appreciate a baby chie in its

More Gold Count hats:

An acquaintance of on., a mode little man, went quietly to a real estate broker one day last week and bought himself a lot. Within twenty-four hours, three architects, three contractors, two decorators and four insurance men called him up and invited him to

our house cleaning, we found a lizard linquency. as long as our arm, parked under one of the cushions in the living room. A few years ago down her,e we were just about to stick our foot into a mule when a scorpion strolled out of it, tipping his mitt just in time. Nothing like the Tropics, we alluz sez!

The local sales are on now-as some zaney said, "There's a sale everyplace but in the ocean." They have a new parking regime in West Palm Beach, where you find your spot, put a nickle in the slot on the curb and it entitles you to park for an hour without trouble from the gendarmes. We had to remickle-up twice before we were waited on in one of the big department stores. Then we finally came away with a bottle of some goo that is supposed to give Mi Lady that "dewy" look. The only result we get is looking as if someone ficked a finger of water in our face to enap us out of a faint,

Discovered a new cookbook in one of the shops. It's a collection of original recipes, some from prominent hostesses in the South and some cuiled from famous chefs in clubs and hotels. Each recipe is in the handwriting of it's originator, but there is no clue for interpreeting some of the hand-writing. In glancing through the book, our imagination was stimulated by a recipe for Artichoke Salad. After a complete study of the writing, this is the best we could make of it:

1 silence head buttress

1 slim reserved tommmmto 1 well nominated antistroke beast Cover with crab father and nerve many cold, with mayremains and alibi

Can't understand why Strange Cargo was barred from Detroit. True it is a sordid picture, but so were a lot of others that have been shown there Anyway, some people LIKE to suffer simple way to start you thinking in through pictures. We saw Cargo here and the scene where the escaping prisoners are becalmed in their small craft is as goose-pimply as any we've ever tial to beauty and smart grooming as BOARD OF REVIEW

Goose pimply! Just as we turned in on the Louis fight last Friday night, a caller rang Punch & Judy Theatre Building, is the the door hell. As you've guessed, by Oxilvie Sisters' Crosse Pointe repre-(Continued on Page Two) - | sentative.

Grosse Exaggerations? | New State Quarantine Affects All Dog Owners

Census Director

Census Director William L Austin said today that the average number of questions to be asked of each of 132 million people in the 1940 census of population is 15.7.

The total number of questions on the regular population schedule is 34, but only six of these questions call for information on all of the people. These are the inquiries covering name, relationship, age, school attendance, highest grade of school completed and place

Three of the 34 inquiries-street oad, etc., house number and visitation tumber-will be asked of nobody as the enumerator will fill in those blanks. Likewise the questions indicating farm residence, sex and color will be filled in by the enumerator without help.

The question on martial status is limand over-approximately 121 million people. Important questions such as tenure, value and rent will be asked only of 33 million heads of families.

Many of the answers automatically enumerated from answering alternate question4

Including the supplementary questions to be asked of each twentieth person, the census bureau computes— Someone gave us a couple of live based upon the numerical extent of the group affected-that the total number of inquiries will be 2,068,000,000 which divided by 132 million people means an average of 15.7 per person. In the spewith the enumerator depending upon to the character of information sought.

The last three questions on the supdementary schedule—number of times

G-Man Hoover Says Today's Criminals Are Grown At Home

THE PRINCEL

Criminals, like honest and law-abiding cocktail parties and dinners. If he uses citizens, have no mysterious origin, but his head he ought to be able to wangle are "home grown," charges J. Edgar enough food and likker to live on until Hoover, America's Number One G-Man, his house is built. Such is popularity who fixes responsibility for crime within the family circle in his current Ro-Last Monday, while we were doing tarian Magazine article on juvenile de-

> iginal 'set' at the dinner table, in front on "What the Tourist Means to My of the living-room fire, in the basement workshop or playroom, even perhaps in the woodshed-wherever parents and their children meet, live with one another, react on one another," Hoover tells Rotarian readers. Very few parents consciously and willfully instill criminal ideals in their youngsters, he says, but criminal tendencies are picked up outside the home because of improper background training.

"Boys seek the street and the outside, and become receptive to the criminal ideas and ideals of tough pals or gangs, usually for just one reason: somehow, whether because of indifference, ignorance, laziness, or stupidity, the home and parents have failed," he reasons out of 15 years' experience based on hundreds of cases. That this is true-and discouraging-is shown in the fact that throughout the past year the largest number of individuals arrested by ages fell in the 19-year-old group, while those 18 years old were second. One out of every five persons arrested was under 21 years of age.

"The threat of criminality has to be fought on every front where it shows its ugly head. But it is too bad that we have to ruin so many lives that could be useful, simply because the PRECINCT NO. . right influences are not present at the right time."

Felix Francois

Features Hair Kit

For the first time the famous Ogilvie Sisters' hair beauty preparations are assembled in trial size packages for each basic type of hair. These kits containing four preparations, offer a terms of systematic care of the hair. Now you can have regular home treatments for the hair, which are as essenseen-and we DON'T mean Mother daily care of the skin or teeth. Make the most of this opportunity, while it CONSTABLES lasts. Felix Francois, located in the

A strict dog quarantine embracing all the Lower Peninsula was inaugurated last Monday by the State of Michigan Under the new regulation, any animal found at large is to be captured and done away with, unless the owne claims his dog within 72 hours.

The new 1940 dog licenses were placed on sale for the first time last Monday. Every dog in Grosse Pointe Township must be vaccinated by a registered veterinary before a license can be issued. Licenses can be obtained at the clerk's offices in the various mu-

This drastic move, which will cover 47 counties, was termed as necessary by Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health 30th day of Jarch, 1940. commissioner. He stated that rabies resulting from dog bites, has been far too prevalent in this state during the last few years.

As yet the state has issued no orders to the various police departments pertaining to the procedure of seizing the stray dogs. Police Chief Hansen of the Woods stated that his department would capture all wandering hounds and if the owners repeatedly let their property run loose, they also would receive a violation ticket. Chief Trombley of the City Police Department remarked that his men always had picked up strays, averaging around 12 per

Tourist Week'

County chairmen heading the Know Michigan Tourist Week m. ment, April 14 to 21, were urged Monday to speed up activities during the remaining weeks of the campaign in order that the winners of the essay contest and the results of the tourist survey may be tabulated and published as soon as possible.

This word came from H. A. Hopkins of Port Huron and James A. Guinan of Dearborn, who are acting as general co-chairmen.

be in the hands of the county chairman on April 8 in order to qualify. The winning County of

Eace St 307 West Grand River at Detroit, or to my office at 22199 Michigan avenue, Dearborn, so that they will be in our hands the morning of April

The winners of the essay contests o each county and the grand prize winner for all southeastern Michigan will be announced April 15.

Washtenaw County alone will give 10 prizes, according to word received Monday from Stanley G. Waltz of Ann Arbor and Chester Manning, Ppsilanti, co-chairmen for the county. A week's vacation at one of the best camps in Michigan will be awarded the boy and who present the most Community."

Attractive first prizes will also be awarded to winners in each of the other counties.

Requests for speakers before service and luncheon clubs and other civic bodies during the Know Michigan Tourist Week must be in the hands of the general chairman on or before April 6 or it will be impossible to fill those engagements.

The Review is the only advertising nedium covering the entire Township of Grosse Points, which is read in every home for its local news.

to office for another year in last week's

Frank W. Defer

Proclamation

WHERIS, throughout the nation a campaign of education against cand is being conducted by the Women's Field Army of

the America Society for the Control of Cancer;
WHERAS, a unit of the Army has been organized in this community leading women and outstanding physicians to reach all our citize with information essential for their own protection; WHERAS, this peacetime Army is a democratic one, comosed of meand women of all races, creeds and classes, united to

fight a foe at threatens each and everyone of us; WHERAS, our community can ill afford to lose the heads of families, the aders of business, of professions, and of government, the mature en and women who are particularly prone to develop

THEREORE, we urge all men and women to unite in supporting the Jomen's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cocer, and I formally set aside April as Cancer Control

In witnes thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal on this

ALOIS A. GHESQUIERE C. A. CAMPBELL DR. HUGH DILL PAUL H. DEMING WM. G. STAMMAN.

Spring's Arrival Helps Break Lage Store Glass

Spring softly excended upon Gross Pointe last wee-end and in a round-about manner as responsible for the breaking of a lage plate glass window

in an unoccupal store at Kercheval avenue in the city of Grosse Pointe.

Two small bys filled with spring's invigorating brath, were boisterously making their try up Grosse Pointe's main thoroughtre curing the Saturday shopping rush. Armed with loaded capguns, the younglads gayly began push ing each other ground. Suddenly on boy became over sealous and gave his play mate the have-ho. The surprised lad roughly bicked into one of the large windows of the vacant store, which formerly housed the old A. & P. grocery chain.

The boy's 65 sounds plus the impetus of the cap gun's butt, proved enough to send the large window splintering into a thousand pieces. Chastising each other with a "Now look what you've "All essays," says Mr. Guinan, "must I done," the pair stepped back and ad-

mired their handlevery.
While tearlied a fine

By the time a susprised police officer arrived the playful boys had disappeared around the corner shouting "Heigh-ho, Silver, away."

Gambling Joint Raided By Police

A gambling den at 15404 Mack avenue was raided by Grosse Pointe Park police last week and five men were taken into custody.

Detective Art Louwers, who led the raid, stated that gambling operations Marygrove Prom had been going on for about a week. Will Attract The loot included \$20.75 in cash, 300 chips, dice boxes, five sets of dice, 10 Grosse Pointers packs of cards and a crap table. Wilbur Latimer, Hubert Hugnes,

Walter Mittie and William Wittenburg were arraigned before Justice DeBacke school's junior prom to be held to each per year. on a frequenting charge. They will be sentenced next week. Russell Sillman was held on a charge of maintaining and operating a unlaw-

ful gambling establishment. He stoo mute and was bound over to Circuit Court for trial. Patrolmen Stan Enders, Gus Boone

1.093.

Bogus Salesman Seized By Police

A fake salesman, pretending to represent an established blind organization, was arrested by Grosse Pointe Park police last week after the authorities had received a phone call from a woman who had read of the imposter's method in a story published in the Review.

The swindler was identified as John H. Sutton, 43, of 10343 Hamilton. Sutton is also wanted in Birmingham Royal Oak, Dearborn and other surrounding suburbs on the same charge of fraud and misrepresentation.

Miss Jane Hunter of 1126 Berkshire became suspicious of Sutton when he attempted to peddle a cheap rubber door mat. Miss Hunter quickly called the Park police and a scout car picked up the wanted man. Earlier in the day another alert Grosse Pointe woman also called the police, but Sutton evad ed capture.

Police Chief James C. Drysdale re marked that excellent co-operation between the citizens, the police departnest and the community newspape

To Head U. of M. Fraternity

Paul J. Keller Jr., 373 Rivard Boule vard, a student at the University of Michigan, has recently been elected president of the Phi Chapter of Psi Unsilon fraternity.

Keller, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High school, was an outstanding Blue Devil athlete, winning varsity letters in tennis and basketball.

Four Grosse Pointe girls, students at morrow evening.

Rita Campbell, 1150 Bedford, will be Wayburn. Lorraine Meyer, 1417 Beaconsfield, will attend with Francis Le-Blond. Mary Louise Berns, 1240 Bedford, will be present with Eugene and Donald Del Plate assisted in the Devonshire, will be escorted by John numbers in spite of the protection Geymann, 1334 Buckingham,

The other various township offices

were won by Joseph Belanger, Edward

C. Parker, Frank W. Deser, Charles J

Good Schooling Grosse Pointe Ideal, Pierce **Dedication Throng Told**

The new John D. Pierce Junior School is confidently expected "to be a notable junior high school among the junior high schools of America," Charles A. Parcells, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, declared at dedication exercises for the new Pierce building Sunday afternoon.

"In the rapid development of the

High School Players Will Present Comedy

In the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, Pointe players will present 'What A Life." The spring production will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Donald H. Horton, sponsor of the high school dramatic club, is directing the production. According to Mr. Horton the stage setting has gone up faster than sual. The scene is the office of Central High School, a typical high school in a large city.

A cast of 29 members was chosen in February and Henry Aldrich, the principal character in the play, will be portrayed by Carl Weideman. Opposite Carl, in the role of Barbara Pearson, is Barbara Ferry.

Margaret Morgan was selected for the role of Miss Shea, secretary to Mr. Bradley, principal played by Fred Hofmann. The assistant principal will be played by Dick Hunter.

Other members of Pointe players who are in the cast are: Bill Ludwig, Betty Pratt, Hank Kaine, Betty Jean Stoner Patricia Coulter, David Keena, Jerry McCray, Pat Tobin, Beverly Preston and Ruth Rector.

Further casting included these mem bers of the club: Dorothy Snodgrass, Joe Reid, Sidney Efronson, Roxane Rupp, Martha McCray, Bob Crane Tom Candler, Sarah Kanter, Carolin-Nixon Dorothy Castricum and Harriet

Advance ticket sales for the play gave promise of two full houses as the play is being well received, appealing to both

both a play and movie, the play being judged by Burns Mantle as one of the 10 best plays produced on Broadway

City of G. P. Begins Licensing Period

April 1 marks the beginning of the fiscal year in the City of Grosse Pointe. It is also the start of the period quired to secure licenses in April. Private or special policemen and watchmen services are required to obtain a license each year and to file a bond. Service station attendants and pump Marygrove College, will attend the operators take out a license at \$1.00

Uncle Sam's annual check of big escorted by Burke Fossee Jr., of 1039 game animals in national forests reveals there are three of these animals now for every one present in 1924. The last census disclosed 1,842,000 big game animals. Deer are much Schultz. Mary Kay Schrage, 1321 Mountain sheep appear to decline in

board of review and constables.

A detailed account of the returns, ac-

past 18 years the ideal which has always characterized the successive boards of education has been that there should be the best possible educational opportunity available to the youth of this community-that we can wisely afford. We feel that in the addition of this school to our system and in the program of education which Mr. Leavitt, the principal, and his staff, are carrying on, and with the facilities of our Public Library under Miss Severs and her staff, this ideal is being main-Concluding, Mr. Parcells expressed

to the taxpayers of this community

NOTICE

The Grosse Pointe Farms Property Owners' Association will hold its regular meeting on Monday, April 8, at the Grosse Pointe High School. A new president will be elected and four directors will be added to the present board of directors. L H. NOLL

the appreciation of the Board of Education and the superintendent of schools for the faith and confidence and financial backing which you, the taxpayers, have given to us, which makes possible this development."

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, famed authority on literature, charmed the large audience with one of his inimitable addresses. At the conclusion of his remarks, applause was loud and prolonged, and Professor Phelps was kept busy after the exercises autographing copies of the printed program and posing for candid camera enthusiasta.

"This world as it is, with all the bad there is in it, is better than any world proposed by any human being," Professor Phelps declared. He spoke on "Utopia."

"Various improvements on the world as it is have been suggested by H. G. Wells, Bernard Shaw, W. H. Hudson and a great many others, but the world had no it is, with the pend-and the world proposed by any human being," Dr. Phelos said.

"The world that seems best to those who seek to create a Utopia would be so much worse than it is now. As has been said, isn't life bad enough without looking forward to the hell that H. G. Wells is preparing us for? A perfect world would be intolerably dull."

Preceding the exercises, a brief organ recital was given by William J. for which various kinds of licenses are Watkins, director of music for the issued. Garage and service station op- Grosse Pointe public schools. Promptly erators; dry cleaning establishments; at 3:30 the stage curtains parted and restaurants and other activities, are re- the 56-piece Pierce Junior High School band effectively rendered two numbers, "Monarch March" by Olivadoti and "Majorette Overture" by Chenette. Samuel Trickey, director of instrumental music at the Pierce school, directed the band, which is only six months old.

> While the stage was rapidly rearranged Mr. Watkins again played the Hammond organ, following which Reve J. J. Costigan of St. Clare's Church. gave the invocation, in the absence, due to illness, of Rev. Francis F. Van Antwerp, pastor of St. Ambrose Church. "In America, a chief purpose, if not

> the chief purpose, of all the schools is to promote democracy," Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe schools, who presided, said in introducing Mrs. Agnes Tilton. Mrs. Tilton, who is the Americanism chairman of the auxiliary of Alger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with brief remarks presented the school with a beautiful silk American flag for use in the Pierce auditorium. Richard Robbins, president of the Pierce Student Association, in democratic procedures, eccepted the flag on behalf of the school and Charles E. Leavitt, its principal.

Ground was broken for the Pierce building on December 8, 1939, only six days after the opening of bids, Superintendent Van Kleeck declared. This speed, he said, symbolized the type of co-operation that had been received throughout the project from the Public Works Administration, which contributed \$395,000 toward the cost of the structure. Walton B. Hodges of Jackson, traveling engineer for the PWA, spoke very briefly, expressing the federal agency's appreciation for the co-operation of the Board of Education, architects and contractors.

F. Herbert Martin, president of the F. H. Martin Construction Company, general contractors for the building, briefly presented the structure to Robert O. Derrick, senior partner of Derrick & Gamber, Inc., the architects, Mr. Derrick in turn presented the building to the Beard of Education.

Introducing Mr. Parce's, Superin-(Continued on Page Five) -

Township Officials Returned To Office In Very Light Vote The present township officials, who licket with 1,159 votes. Adolf L. Dam- for the clerk's position, managed to ob-Belanger became justice of the peace with one exception were unopposed in man, treasurer, received 1,143 votes. tain 101 ballots. while the remaining men comprise the Monday's light balloting, were returned Carl Schweikart, clerk, ran third with

Theodore R. Wichman who ran a McKenna, James H. Perkins and John cording to precinicts, can be found Norbert F. Denk, supervisor, led the sticker candidate against Schweikart W. Travis. 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 28 21 22 23 24 Total FOR SUPERVISOR Norbert F. Denk. FOR TOWNSHIP CLERK Carl Schweikart Adolph L. Damman JUSTICE OF PEACE (Four-Year Term) Joseph Belanger JUSTICE OF PEACE (To Fill Vacancy) Joseph Belanger . Edward C. Parker

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Major Burns Henry Post No. 303

The unit is deeply grieved over the loss of our past commander, Al Zarb, who was past commander when our unit was started. His passing away will deprive us of a very staunch friend.

Walter Steadman is still at Veterans Faculty, Dearborn.

We are welcoming a new member-Mildred Neff-into the fold, also a new junior member - Rose Marie Mc-Clatcher. If you know of any juniors give their names to Junior Chairman Ethel Clark because our juniors are going to be a very active organization according to the plans that are being

Clara Bishop, our secretary, is a grass widow for the next two weeks. Will she have fun? I wonder.

Kate Porter has taken care of the dentist date so girls, we won't have heaven it is over. It was a worry to us. A reminder girls, April 8, 9, 11, 12,

must be finished to be handed over to some lucky person at the end of the then been vindicated. month and he will be lucky for it is a pretty quilt. Also our birthday party in the form of a dinner dance will be held May 1 at the Turner Club on East Jefferson. Reservations must be made and kept by April 27. Please call Ciara Bishop, Tu. 2-2758, and make yours. Our party is not confined to members

only. We will welcome friends, too. We were very glad to have Mary Del Barba attend the birthday party at the billet. She says people don't appreciate what is done there until they want to thank Fenna Downey for tak-1 company secured the agency for the ing her up there. Mary enjoyed the whole day. She won't mention here what our good lady Fenna Downey did to make the trip enjoyable, but you can call Mary.

So long until next week. MARY DEL BARBA.

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R. F. Meek Rises From Hrse And Wagon Days to Succes

From the modest, small beginning in the responsibility ecarrying on the the coal, wood and ice business started business and is mutaining the high in 1898, with a horse and wagon, to a standard of service sich his father inmodern up-to-date coal and business sisted on adhering during all these supply yard, is the proud achievement

Meek, now president of the company bearing his name, R. F. Meek Coal and Supply Company.

The original site chosen by Mr. Meek in his

venture was the corner of McClellan and Pennsylvania, right across from where the DeLuxe Theater is now lo-

In those days East Grand Boulevard was the city limits on the east side and that on our minds any more. Thank many of his friends thought that he was moving out too far away into the "country." However, he reasoned that at President Eiva's home. The quilt in a few short years Detroit was bound to expand. His judgment has since

In 1917 the modern plant was erected consisting of silos, warehouses, two sidings and time-saving machinery in stalled, all to better serve a fast-growing clientele.

Today R. F. Meek Coal and Supply Company enjoys a reputation for fair ernoon, April 5, at 10 to tag all endealing as is attested by over two thou- tries for judging. sand customers.

Mr. Meek was quick to realize the! important part that automatic coal stokers for domestic use, would play in take a trip through the billet. We the average home and as a result the two best sellers in the stoker field, namely the Link-Belt Stoker and the "O.P." Stoker. The leading brands of stoker coal, such as Olga and Dendron are stocked in specially prepared bins. R. F. Meek Coal and Supply Company is very proud of the fact that out of 400 coal dealers in Detroit, the D. L. and W. Coal Company chose them as one of the 21 dealers, to handle "Blue" hard coal.

While Robert Meek is still fairly active, his son, Russell, who is secretary-treasurer of the company, is assuming themselves call "on one's thumb."

Years.

Defer To Hre Hobby Show

On Tuesday, Apr 9, Defer School hoped all in the commity will see this with the children istelping them to develop interesting a instructive hobbies. There are fe classifications. Art-which includes totography, handicraft, collections as household arts.

It is hoped also the parents will encourage their childreto improve their leisure time.

In addition to the obby show Mrs. Mary Keller, chairm of the Block Mothers, will have shake sale. The show will be gened from 1 to 4

and from 7 to 10 pm., respectively. Admission will be 10 ents. The proceeds from his show will go

Grosse Pointe Schoomuseum. Hobby show mothers are asked to report to their child'soom, Friday aft-

Faith Luheran Chech

Sunday, 10:45 a. m - The pastor will preach the first in a eries of sermons on "Christian Worshp" at this servteresting classes for every age.

'Thumb' Junch
While fine meals saten at leisure are one of the greatest attractions of Paris, busy Frenchmen will take

(Continued from Page One)

the time we got our ear away from our visitor and back to the radio. Paychek was on the mat for good. We've either got to figure out a successful "not in' system for fight nights, or Joe will just have to let 'em stand up a little longer. Pretty soon there won't be any opponents left for Joe-and he may have to

And now to our galoshes and mackinaw-we're off to help close the Everglades Club with as much dignified whoopee as we can muster.

Detroit Motorists Now Registered

A complete registry of 305,000 Wayne County mortorists who had obtained 1940 license plates up to March 10, is now in the hands of Detroit and county police officers. It is estimated that the to the Indian collecon which will be list represents 70 per cent of car own-Defer School's comibution to the ers in the county. Supplementary lists will be furnished police every 15 days until all 1940 plate registrations are

> By augmenting his force and working day and night shifts, Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, has made possible; the supplying of these lists to police three and half months earlier than in

"Under the old system," Mr. Kelly said, "police departments could not be kept up-to-date on automobile license information. The large number of speice. The choirs will ing. At 9:15 a. cial 'trick' plates made an orderly sysm.—Bible study, made practical in in- tem of listing impossible and was a serious handicap in the tracing of ownership of cars involved in accidents or crimes. Adoption of the uniform license plate has speeded up the recording of registrations.

"The lists now in hands of police are printed in numerical as well as alphabetical order, according to key letters. The Wayne County registry consists of seven volumes, beginning with the 'AA' series. The last volume-we think there will be about 50 for the entire state-will cover the 'U' series. Thus, an officer can look up a car owner without delay."

In addition to the lists furnished free to police, Mr. Kelly is taking advantage of a clause in the statute which permits the department to sell listings to business concerns which use them in sales remation. Apporting to present estirealized from this source as an offset against the \$50,000 cost to taxpayers of printing the lists required by law. Heretofore the lists for business houses have been marketed by private concerns with none of the income returning to the State.

PETER PAN LAUNDRY

Grosse Exaggerations

Dept. of Quick Thinking (From Cor-

When Woodrow Wilson's father who was a clergyman, was once asked will see its second bby show. It is sleek and fat, while Preacher Wilson display. Much time has been spent I feed the horse and the congregation

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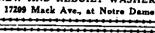
Police Chiefs Will Hold Meeting One hundred and fifty police chiefs

from this section of Michigan will hold meeting today at Webster Hall. The orgnizzation, the Southeastern Michigan Police Chiefs, will discuss traffic safety. Judge Murphy of Traffic Court will also attend.

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Pointe Chapter of the University of Michigan Club at the Whittier Apartment Hotel lest Wednesday evening.

Harry Hogan, toastmaster for the evening, praised the splendid work of Dr. M. M. Sheaffer, the first president of the Grosse Pointe Alumni Association, whose enthusiasm and leadership have made possible the phenomenal been able to pake for advanced scigrowth of the organization during its entific researe first year. The association now has over 250 members and is the fourth largest in the United States, being exceeded in size only by similar organizations in New York, Detroit and Ann Arbor.

On behalf of the association Mr. Hogan thanked the Grosse Pointe Schools for their friendly help and cooperation. In reply, Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of schools, said that the Grosse Pointe Board of Education was glad to extend its help to organizations such as the Alumni Association, which contribute so much to the development of a wholesome community spirit in Grosse Pointe, "As for the University of Michigan," he said, "it is considered, especially in the institutions of higher learning in the east, as the outstanding example of the great state universities of the middlewest. We feel that we are fortunate," continued Dr. Van Kleeck, "that Grosse Pointe has had the advantage of obtaining many of its graduates for teach. ng positions in our schools."

Mr. Hogan introduced Dr. Hugh Dill, chairman of the scholarship committee, who reported that his committee was working in co-operation with Paul A. Rehmus, principal of the Grosse Pointe High School, to obtain scholarships for deserving students to Michigan.

The honor of introducing Dr. Ruthven was given to John D. Lynch, Regent of the university. Dr. Ruthven briefly outlined the rapid growth of the University of Michigan during the last decade. "The problem today," he said, "is not how to get more students to our university but how to determine what students we will accept. For example, the school of medicine will have 400 or 500 applications but can handle only 120 to 125 students advantageously with its present facilities." A similar situation exists in the other schools and departments of the university. The problem is being handled, at present, by such school in whatsoever way it thinks

Dr. Ruthven has been particularly in-

High School Cagers Receive Dinner

Grosse Pointe High officially ended ts 1939-40 basketball season last Thursday, when 12 varsity letters were awarded and the championship team received a banquet at the home of Coach Forrest Geary.

During the school assembly in the morning, Principal Paul A. Rehmus distributed G. P. emblems to both the basketball and swimming teams.

In the evening the cagers adjourned to Coach Geary's Cadieux Road home e given a dinner prepared by Mrs. Geary, assisted by several other teachers' wives.

After the supper had been consumed the players presented their coach with a combination cigarette case and lighter. Engraved on the inside were the words, "League Champs, 1939-40."

Dapper Adolf Neeme, stalwart forward and newly elected president of the junior class, helped entertain the assembled athletes by presenting his views on student government. The large Neeme hands gestured fiercely as the new official expounded his political views from a hastily constructed soap-

Blue Devil coaches Frank Banach Pat Kaulitz, Harvey Christenson and Vincent Peterson also attended.

Varsity letters in basketball were awarded to Bruce Bockstanz, Dick Bodycombe, Louis Charvat, Tom Coulter, James Locke, Blair Martin, Charles Marzolf, Adolf Neeme, Robert Sturman, Gordon Tanner, Robert Vanderwiel and Frank Ware.

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> Much atterion has also been given to extra-currular life of the students

A banquet honoring Alexander G. | ments of the pversity. "Today," he the university has 125 student coun-Ruthven, president of the University of said, "the gree problems lie on the selors. "The small college," declared Dr. Ruthven, "could not possibly give the individual attention and experfrom another. The problems facing guidance facilities provided by our uni-

In concluding, Dr. Ruthven invited the Grosse Pointe Alumni Club to visit Ann Arbor. He promised to personally conduct them on a tour of the campus other schools it the provisions it has that they might better see and appreciate the new developments at Michigan and suggested having a Grosse Pointe day in Ann Arbor.

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Your plan should provide for the whole season. This myans in some cases, two or more crops grown in sional quality. whole season. This incans in some make your greases, two or more crops grown in sional quality

Woman Drunk Driver Sentenced By Court

Judge George T. Murphy of Traffic Court, imposed a sentence of 60 days to a year in the Detroit House of Correction upon Mrs. Velma Stonehouse, 1133 Wayburn, last week, after the woman had pleaded guilty to a second drunk driving offense.

A report from the psychopathic clinic showed Mrs. Stonehouse to be a chronic alcoholic.

The first drunk driving charge occ curred last October 1, when Mrs. Stonehouse crashed into another car at Jefferson avenue and Marlborough. After pleading guilty she was released and ordered to report back November 21 for sentence. At 2 a. m., November 21, Mrs. Stonehouse struck three parked cars on Jefferson near Fischer avenue. She was then charged as a second offender and arraigned on a felony warrant.

East Detroit Golf Course Purchse Blocked

Heirs of Louis Moran and Michael C. Beaupre, developers of the Ridgemont Golf Course, obtained a temporary restraining injunction last week against the City of East Detroit, charging that that municipality had no intention of using the property for public purposes when they placed a high bid for the land at a recent state auction tax sale.

This injunction, granted by Judge ames F Snier, procents East Decrois from taking possession of the land until the facts of the sale are investigated. The complainants charge that East Detroit's bid of \$55,577, the exact amount of the delinquent taxes due on the course, was made to protect \$43,-000 in taxes due to the city. They also alleged that since no provision for the purchase was made in the daty's budget the sale was unlawful.

Grosse Pointe Lutheran

"The Changeless Christ" will be the subject of the sermon next Sunday, April 7. Pastor Wilbert Burmeister will be in the pulpit. The place of worship for this mission is the beautiful presented and the program will be library in Grosse Pointe High School, closed by selections from the Alger at Fisher and Maumee. The time of the Sunday service is 11 o'clock in the morning. The Sunday School meets from 9:45 to 10:45 o'clock.

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The Sunday School and Bible classes will meet from 10 to 11 o'clock.

The monthly Bible hour, sponsored by the young people's society, will be held on the coming Sunday at 5:15 p. n. "Spiritism" will be the subject to be studied.

Republican Club Will Elect Officers

The annual election of officers for the ensuing year will be held by the Wayne County Woman's Republican Club at the regular meeting which will be held in the Statler Hotel Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Grace T. Krolik, historian, and Mrs. Roy T. Baker, membership chairman, will have charge of the program and have arranged for Hon. Wilber M. Brucker to discuss the present national census.

Mrs. Carl B. Chamberlain, president, has called a meeting of the members! of the board to meet at 1 p. m.

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of Josephine and Rose Mary Grant, 369 St. Clair avenue, Easter week, but it turned out to be quite a "gab fest" or reunion for the girls who were home

from college. Among the girls present were Ginny Wortman, Stella Kleffman, Pat Swee-

ney, Bernadine Carnaghi, Rita Camp-

A bridge party was held at the home | bell, Peg Carlin, Marie Fisher and Betty Schwaller.

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Intention to Vacate

Notice of

Certain Public Alleys and Public Easements Notice is hereby given that pursant to the following resolution the Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms will meet in the Village Hall of said Village on Kerby Road in said Village on Monday April 15th, 1940, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening to hear objections if any there be to the vacation or discontinuance of parts of the public alleys and public easements of the Village as set forth in the following resolution duly adopted on the 18th day of March, 1940.

WHEREAS, the Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms deems it advisable to vacate certain public alleys and public easements for public utilities located in Country Club Park Subdivision No. 1 of parts of Private Claim 123 and 617 described as follows:

The public alley lying easterly of and adjacent to Lots 150 to 180, both inclusive, and also the public alley lying southerly of and adjacent to Lots 78 to 87, both inclusive, and also the easterly 3 feet of the existto Lots 18 to 31, both inclusive, and also the easterly I feet of the existing 3-foot public utility easement lying along the westerly side of Lot 55 of the Country Club Park Subdivision No. 1 of part of Private Claim 123 and 617 as recorded in Liber 61, of plats page 40. Wayne County Records, all in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan.

RESOLVED, that the Council meet in the Village Hall on Kerby RESULVED, that the Council meet in the Village riall on Kerby Road, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1946, at 8:80 o'clock in the avening Eastern Standard Time to hear objections, if any there be, for the vacation of said public alleys and public easements as described in this resolution, and,

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the Village Clerk be and he is hereby authorized and directed to give notice of said meeting by publishing the same with a copy of this resolution in the Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper circulating in said Village, at least five (5) days

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Harry A. Furton

Village Clerk.

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(Continued from Page One) tendent Van Kleeck voiced the gratiof the community for his 14 years of lowed. service to the boys and girls of Crosse Pointe.

accepting the building the selected clared.

mixed chorus of the Pierce school; In the public schools of today as in the direction of Miss Helen I. Keane, teacher of vocal music in the Pierce Junior High School. The singing was tude of Mr. Parcells' associates on this enthusiastically applauded by the audiand preceding boards of education and ence. Professor Phelps' address fol-

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beautifully sang three numbers under those which he attended as a boy children from all groups of society meet and mingle, he said.

> "And nowhere else in the world do as many children remain in school as many years as in America," he added.

> The program ended with the singing by the assemblage of the first verse of "America," with an organ accompani ment, played by Mr. Watkins. This was followed by the benediction, which was pronounced by Rev. Frank Fitt, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church,

Besides those mentioned, others seated on the platform were Ralph M Clark, secretary of the Board of Education; Charles A. Poupard, its treasurer; Trustees J. Lee Barrett and Albert E. Meder, and William G. Fitzpatrick Jr., attorney for the school district. Also E. E. Allen, director of administrative services for the Board of instruction; E. D. Brown, president of McCleary-Harmon Company, electrical contractors; Branson V. Gamber, architect; M. H. Goss of the M. H. Goss Company, heating contractors; Mr. Imonen, representing Davis Brothers, plumbing contractors; J. Randolph Kennedy, president of the Council of Parent-Teacher Associations of Grosse Pointe: C. E. Palmer, PWA resident engineer inspector: Norman H. Preble of Grosse Pointe, grand nephew of John D. Pierce; Ralph G. Sickels, pres-1 stories would obviously be lost. ident of the Pierce Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. James K. Watkins Bandits Receive of Grosse Pointe, grand niece of John D. Pierce. Mrs. Watkins has presented the Pierce school with a framed engraving of Mr. Pierce.

Attractive printed programs distrbiuted to those present carried the following quotation concerning Mr. Pierce. The same paragraph appears on the bronze tablet erected in the building: "Teacher, principal, clergyman, first State Superintendent of Public Instruction in America, champion of free education, father of Michigan's school system, with vision and leadership he nade real the ideal he voiced: 'Let free schools be established and maintained in perpetuity and there can be no such thing as aristocracy in our

These programs also listed the names of the Board of Education members, contractors, architects and superintendents of schools. Dr. Van Kleeck expressed the regret of all that Dr. Samuel M. Brownell of Yale University, former superintendent of schools, was unable to be present at the exercises.

Also printed on the programs were the following "Facts Concerning the Pierce School": PWA grant awarded August 25, 1938;

site purchased September, 1938; bond issue voted September 27, 1938; con-2, 1938; ground broken December 8, 1938; cornerstone laid April 19, 1939; dinner celebrating competion September 8, 1939; occupation for school September 18, 1939; public library opened October 1, 1939; community "open house" October 9, 1939; dedication March 31, 1940; area of school site, 5.44 acres: working capacity of building, 900 pupils; enrollment, March, 1940, 753 pupils; seating capacity, public library, 100 persons; book capacity, public library, 15,000 volumes; seating capacity of auditorium, 950 persons; cost of land, building and equipment, \$878,-000; amount of PWA grant, \$395,100; amount of bond issue \$350,000; also paid by district, from funds on hand,

Arrangements for the exercises were in charge of Mr. Leavitt, assisted by Kenneth Cary of the Pierce staff and the following other factulty members: Lights, Roy Howard; public address system, William Iverson; seating arrangements, Harland Woodworth, Paul Junge, Miss Garnette Foster, Miss Claudia Greenhoe, Howard Poe, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Miss Bernice Moore, W. Keath Carstens, Gerald Doonan. An attractive display case exhibit showed pictures and biographical material concerning John D. Pierce. This was prepared by Miss Moore and Mrs. Dorothy Christian, school librarian.



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Charging that two of Hollywood' latest productions were "obscene and indecent," Detroit Police Commissioner Frank D. Eaman has banned both films from being shown anywhere in Detroit.

Using this authority for the first time. Eaman clamped down on Clark Gable's "Strange Cargo," and Ginger The latter, which received considerable zine, was taken from the novel "February Hill."

Eaman's action followed a private showing of the film, during which time police censors discussed their reactions. The able picture, also condemned by Education; John R. Barnes, director of the League of Decency, was spiken of as a distortion of morals.

> Ginger Roger's film was termed objectionable because it depicts drunkenness and vice.

It is doubtful as to whether the Hollywood companies will attempt to show the banned pictures in Grosse Pointe for fear of arousing the wrath of the Detroit officials.

It may be possible to cut out the "sordid" parts, but the plots of the

2 To 5 Years

last month, were handed a two-to-five year sentence in the Southern Michigan penitentiary at Jackson recently.

The pair, Lee McMillan and Altwo City of Grosse Pointe policemen while the bandits were breaking into the grocery store.

Attempting to escape in a stolen car the criminals were halted by the police officers' shots. When questioned later, the pair confessed to a series of robberies and car

Death Valley Full of Life "Arid" Death Valley is really teening with life. Contrary to pop-ular opinion, water, fish and ani-

thefts in and around Detroit,

Kerby School Students Visit Convention Hall

The fourth grade of Kerby School went to Convention Hall to the flower show on March 28. Five mothers who drove cars were Mis. H. H. Hubbard, Mrs. W. C. Ireland, Mrs. H. Cabot, Mrs. H. Lipski and Mrs. W. Klingelhofer. When they got there they saw many things-pictures of flowers and many plants. Some miniature gardens made by children. They saw the wish-Roger's latest, "The Primrose Path." ing well, the tulips, the Chrysler gardens where there were flamingoes publicity in the last issue of Life maga- ducks, peacocks, swans and a beautiful waterfall. Then they went to the winter scene where some deer were near another waterfall and a little hut. They went through the garden club exhibit and saw vases of flowers and table arrangements by different people. They went to see the florists' arrange-

> The lilies were very tall. They sav a thatched roof which would last 350 years. They met at 11:30 at the Cranbrook Exhibit to hear the Indians sing. They saw tobacco, wild rice, a wild turkey, a birch bark canoe and a wigwam. The class went back to Kerby School where they are their lunch. (Written by Sally Ann Hubbard Kerby School, 4A.)

Assailant Caught After Robbing Woman

An unarmed thief, who struck and robbed a woman near Jefferson'avenue The two young bandits who at- and Berkshire one night last week, was tempted to rob a grocery store at arrested by Grosse Pointe Park police Washington Road and Mack vaenue 15 minutes after his theft was reported The robber, Joseph George Quelette 11019 East Jefferson, was taken before Justice DeBacke and pleaded guilty to hitting the woman and taking her dredge Fleming, were discovered by purse, which contained less than \$2.00. Quelette was bound over to Circuit

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church which meets Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock in Alger Museum, 32 Lake Shore Boulevard, and the church school which meets Sundays at 10:30 at the Grosse Points School for little folks 615 Notre Dame, have shown a steady growth since their inception last fall

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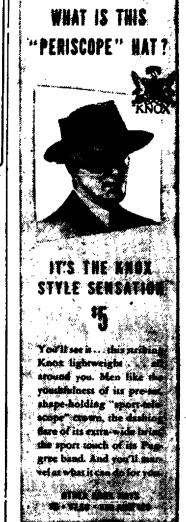
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Loans and discounts (including \$14.43 overdrafts)..... United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed... Obligations of States and political subdivisions...... Other bonds, notes, and debentures.... Corporate stocks (including \$6,450.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and 7,250.00 cash items in process of collection.... 2,266,069.41 Bank premises owned 47,129.75 Real estate owned other than bank premises.... 9,000.00 Other assets 13,181.85 TOTAL ASSETS \$4,247,093.61

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.........\$1,291,750.54 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations..... Deposits of States and political subdivisions..... Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)..... 18,299.47 TOTAL DEPOSITS\$3,926,940.15 Other liabilities 8,696.04 TOTAL LIABILITIES .\$3,935,636.19 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital*\$ 100,000,00 Surplus . Undivided profits Reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS __

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00 I, William R. DeBacke, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS......\$4,247,093.61

WILLIAM R. DeBAEKE

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Correct -Atlest James K. Watkins D. Dwight Douglas Carter Sales

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of March, 1940, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

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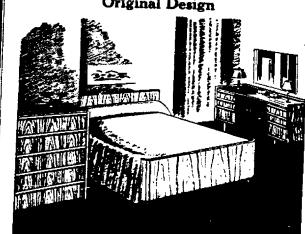
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Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Grosse Pointe Park-Mamie Arndt, 936 Pemberton, 62; John Fox Beeler, Saleska, 1364 Lakepointe, 69.

City of Grosse Pointe-Frederick A. Cartmell, 587 Rivard, 51; Annie Parks, 799 Notre Dame, 65; Ruth Springhall, 679 St. Clair, 75; Margaret Van Den- higher clergy had fought, paid and ip put, 321 Kercheval place.

Grosse Pointe Farms-Alexander W. che, 171 Lake Shore Drive, 89.

Grosse Pointe Shores-None. Grosse Pointe Woods-None.

BIRTHS

Grosse Pointe Park-Boys born to: frene Andrews, 1043 Devonshire; Margaret Mahlmeister, 1251 Beaconsfield; Helen Garvey, 1033 Lakepointe; Elizapeth Tost, 1173 Yorkshire (twins); Leona Wuestenburg, 1480 Wayburn. Girls born to: Margaret Babbage, 1463 Beaconsfield; Helen Clifford, 1371 Berkshire; Elizabeth Fitzgerald, 1099 Grayton; Theodora Pernokis, 968 Beaconsfield; Geraldine Tepper, 920 Beaconsfield; Pauline Wallace, 853 Beaconstield.

City of Grosse Pointe-Boys born to: Hazel Barnes, 643 Notre Dame; Helen Donovan, 641 Neff. Girls born to: Bette Drebes, 836 University; Denise Gillis, 506 St. Clair; Mildred Thomas, 614 Fisher.

Grosse Pointe Farms-Boys born to Olga Denler, 126 Merriweather; Martha Dulong, 233 Kerby; Janet DuMa-4hant, 44 Radnor Hall place; Rose Dusablon, 75 Oak; Pearl Judson, 235 Moran; Florence Lanter, 511/2 Oak; Annabelle McCarron, 296 Touraine; Hilda Pongracz, 38 Oak; Mary Thomas, 253 Madison. Girls born to: Margaret House, 346 Grosse Pointe Boulevard; Josephine Mitchell, 7 Kenwood; Christine Peters, 3 Kerby Lane; Theresa Smith, 276 LaSalle place; Katherine Snay, 91/2 Oak; Evelyn Westrick, 250 Lothrop.

Grosse Pointe Shores-None. Grosse Pointe Woods-Boys born to: Bessie Barbara, 1740 Prestwick; Barbr Freiwald, 1394 Hampton; Betty Kuhn, 1545 Roslyn. Girls born to: Helen Hansen, 1800 Roslyn; Edith Palm, 1437 Brice.

Neighborhood Club Team Standings

Won Lost Pct. Eastminister* .. 13 1 .928 Comets* .846 Saints* .615 Fifteen Club 428 Indians≑ .428 Rangers .357 Essex .. 214 Arrows ... *Qualify for playoff.

As a result of last week's games five teams have qualified for the "club" playoffs. Eastminister's victory over "15" Club, coupled with the forfeit of the Indians to the fast stepping Comets resulted in the Indian and "15" Club tying for fourth place position and also playoff berths.

Ray Clinard, the best re-bound man in the league, was a constant threat to the Club "15" and scored 20 points in his team's win over the former Grosse Pointe High Cagers. With Clinard and Schram leading the attack the league leaders "rang the bell" time after time and as a result registered a 49-26 victory. Incidentally this was the 13th win out of 14 starts for the "church boys." "Honey" Marsack, the most consistant player in the league, was

high for the losers with 10 points. A highly improved Ranger aggregation failed to make the play-off when they were defeated by a fast breaking Saints five, 32-30. With 15 seconds remaining to be played, "Red" Conrad threw in a one-handed side shot to win the game for his mates. Bill Harms, sharp-shooting forward for the Rangers, was high point man of the game with 16 points. Conrad topped the winners with 12 points.

Playoff games will be played tonight and tomorrow. The public is invited and the admission is free. Woolworth Dance.

On Friday night, April 5, there will he another dance at the club. All are welcome to attend. Time: 8 to 10 p. m. Girls' Basketball Championship.

The girls' basketball championship came to a close with St. Paul taking he series without a single loss. The final game was played between St. Paul and St. Ambrose; the score being St. Paul 23 and St. Ambrose 7.

Shirley Carr. Beatrice Wrubel and Marcella Wythe shared honors in looping the ball for the St. Paul team and Rita Bour did the shooting for St. Amprose. St. Paul's team will be presented with medals,

A. O. C.
The A. O. C's are having a card party on Thursday evening, April 18, at the Neighborhood Club. This party is open to the public. There will be table prizes and a door prize.

The A. O. C's are also going to para return visit to the girls at Franklin street on Thursday night, April 4.

THE TREND OF EVENTS

By PAUL M. DEAC

Spanish grandees and the more prom- For, only at this tremendous price can inent members of the Spanish clergy the past be truely revived. 808 Nottingham, 8; Marie Birket, 564 must have flung themselves into one Lakepointe; Albert E. Dwyer, 1344 another's arms in a flurry of wild re-Somerset, 58; Henri N. Matheys, 1099 joicing when they learned that all land Beaconsfield, 54; William Chapman and properties expropriated from them once more operating at Rio Tinto; the Reading, 505 Pemberton, 62; Arthur by the liberal government under the French are again in full charge at Pen-Rhodes, 1411 Beaconsfield, 75; Lena defunct republican regime (tor distribution among the peasants) was to be restored to their former owners.

Not that the restoration decree came as a surprise (the grandees and the trigued enough for just that sort of thing), but the new measures were George, 178 Merriweather; Reverand hailed in all reactionary circles as the Mother Edith Coman, 171 Lake Shore final victory of the patricians over the Drive, 59; Katherine Milligan Garish- plebians, the idle ruling classes over the Spanish people as a whole. For the the usual dictatorial gratitude. oppressors of the Spanish people still think in terms of hundreds of years old.

The duke of Medina-Celia is going to get back the 100,000 acres of fertile soil Spanish kings of the past had taken away from someone else to compensate or buy off his ancestors with, the duke of Alba will once more beat the devil international financier. out of his peons and tell them that they were created for his enjoyment and clergy we know in this country) will retrieve both domains and provilegesand, can tell? . . . If El Caudillo happens to be well-inspired, he might even return their treasure chests,

Nor are the common people omitted in this return to the "good old days" of the past. Franco does not say, for he is shy and modest . . . but, those who the past vs. sunshine of the future. know the man are dead sure he also is restoring the peasant to his former state of ignorance and pauperism; the worker will again live in slavery, shame and abuse.

The yoke of oppression will be clamped down tighter than ever on the valliant liberty-loving people of Spain

Two Wanted Men Returned To Florida Two Negroes, Robert Scott, 22, and

Arthur Robinson, 28, who were arrested by City of Grosse Pointe police last week on suspicion, were returned to Florida to stand trial on a warrant charging them with assault to kill. Sheriff J. M. Tapscott of West Palm Beach county arrived in Detroit early last week and took the pair back with

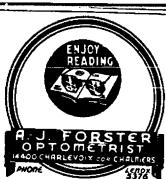
The two prisoners waived extradition rights at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Frank W. Lindeman.

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Another proof that order is being restored in Spain is that the British are arroya, while the Americans (Yessiree!) meekly content themselves with the

control of the telephone service. And now "Arriba Espana!" for, all Italian fascism got out of their Spanish campaign is the bag the Duce is holding-and with a grip of desperation, too! As for the fuehrer, he wisely sneaked out before El Caudillo could kick him out. General Francisco Franco repaid his former backer with

It now begins to darwn on some charitable souls that the war in Spain was not fought against communism after all. That struggle might have been a bloody affair inspired by occult forces wherein the prelate and the military joined their master: the sinister As a matter of fact, the young Span-

ish republic was "bumped off" merely profit; and the higher clerky (not to be because it wanted to be free and procompared with progressive and honest gressive. The great landowners are right when they rejoice for it is not Franco alone who won against democracy in Spain; it is the entire European reaction who mobilized all its forces against this new threat to its medieval privileges. That ruthless war was just another phase of the eternal struggle of tradition vs. progress; darkness of

One can easily imagine the smothered wrath which will grip the heart of the Spanish peasant when he will be ordered to leave the land he has tilled, loved and considered as his own. The few advantages for him by the Republican regime under Manuel Azana, Largo Caballero, Luis Companys and other apostles of freedom and social justice are thus being taken away from him. Is this all the Spanish peasant has fought and bled for?

Nay, it cannot be. This is merely a painful setback on the thorny road toward progress and emancipation. There must be a better life. The high standards of living of the peasant and the worker in democratic countries are there to prove it. The Spanish peasant may bend his head in submission, for now that he is downtrodden and helpless again, his oppressors can once yet rid himself of the octopus of opnever be able to conquer his mind. In- economical-domestic or foreign. wardly, he remains untamed. He will Just give him time!

more subdue his body. But, they will pression, whether military, religious or

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