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Meder Answers Republican Women

The Michigan WPA Symphony Orchestra Program, July 31

The Michigan WPA Symphony Orchestra, Valter Poole, conductor, presents the Lithuanian Dailes Chorus of 16 girls and the Serbian Singing Society "Ravonica" of 70 mixed voices with Etheleen Adams, directing, on the campus of Grosse Pointe High School, Wednesday, July 31st, at 8:30 p. m.

PART I SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

1. Marche Slave 2 Nut Cracker Suite

LITHUANIAN FOLK SONGS

By the Lithuanian Dailes Chorus (by courtesy of Radio Station WMBC). Auton P. Kvederas, director; Prudence Butterfield, accompanist; Bernard Cybul, accordionist.

1. Four Folk Sons Sung Without Pause -

(a) The Fatherless Child.

A thoughtless question awakens sad memories.

(b) My Garden Is Not Ready.

"My lover came before my garden was ready and ablaze with blossoms."

(c) Love Song.

"I'll even stop the song of birds so my belov'd

(d) My Garden Has Grown in Beauty.

"I'll pluck the loveliest flowers and give them all to you."

2. A Group of Modern Songs Eased on Folk Themes.

(2) A Wise Mother,

A dialogue between mother and daughter: "Are you sleepy, my child, because of yesterday's work or because of a rendexvois?"

(h) The Hightingale,

Borothy Kvederas, Soprano

When will you come back?"

"I'll return when the eagle is no longer about."

(c) Festival Song.

"Daimuok Ir Sok" (Let's sing and dance!)

PART III

Liturgical music and Serbian Folk Songs, by the Serbian Singing Society, "Ravanica," Etheleen Adams, director.

1. The Cherubimic Hymn - - -This great hymn from the Liturgy of the Ser-

bian Orthodox Church has two distinct parts:

(a) Jako Dacarya, "May we raise on high the King of all!" (b) Ize, "Let us, like the cherubim, cast aside terrestial cares"

2. Mostarski Pazar, the Market in Mostar - - Taclik

3. Pijmo Vino, Drinking Song - - - - Santic

4. Kolovodja, A Dance Song in Kolo Rythm - - Joksimovic

This concert sponsored jointly by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the Council of Social Agencies.

City of G. P. Voters Are You Registered?

Qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe who have not registered or who have not voted at any of the elections in the City within the past two years, are urged to make certain that they are duly registered in order to be able to vote at the fall primary, September 10, and the national election, November 5. Registrations will be taken by the city clerk at his office at 17150 Maumee avenue, daily during office hours (8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.) until August 21.

It is especially pointed out that reg-Istration for local school elections does not entitle one to vote at city elections including the state and national elections this fall.

Residents who have recently moved In to the City of Grosse Pointe are likewise especially urged to register at the fall into the hands of criminals. City office on Maumee avenue. They are cautioned that it is not possible to placed on sale July 10. transfer a previous registration from any other local municipality, including Gratiot Township Detroit, to the City of Grosse Pointe. Seeks Garbage

possible to appear at the city clerk's office during regular hours, special appointments will be made on occasion to suit the convenience of the elector. This may be arranged by telephoning Norbert P. Neff, city clerk, at NI, 5800.

Mrs. Julius H. Haas of Cloverly Road and her daughter, Mrs. Trent Gurney's Inn, Montauk, L. L.

License Plate Buyers Urged To Destroy Half-Year Tags

Harry F. Kelly, Michigan secretary of state, today warned car owners that when they buy full year license plates to replace half plates expiring August 31, they must destroy the half plates. "The half plates are good until Aug-

ust 31," said Mr. Kelly, "and unless destroyed might fall into improper hands and be used illegally on other cars."

An earlier ruling by the department Kocsis Brothers Win required full year plate purchasers to surrender half year plates to the department, but due to inconvenience to great numbers of persons who neglected to bring old plates with them golfing family, needed a last-nimbte the rule has been modified.

Instead, purchasers are being warner that failure to destroy old plates might cause them trouble should the tags Full year plates at half price were

Removal Plan

According to Ernest A. Provo, supervisor of Gratiot Township, an attempt carded one under par 35's. Hilgerdorf, is being made to work out a plan who is pro at Lochmoor Country Club. whereby the garbage can be removed from the township.

In some municipalities, residents are offered the opportunity to dispose of 2 35. McMath of Harvard Road arrived home their garbage for ten cents per week last week from a three weeks' stay at and a like plan may be workable in of 31, five strokes under regulation &g Gratiot Township. ures

CONTRIBUTORS OF GROSSE POINTE Voting Booth Question WOODS COMMUNITY CLUB Proved Secondary To

nity Club is very busy these days. Since making a decision to erect a permanent club hour on the playground located at Ridgemont and Mack.

H. R. Houston has contacted to builders, while the ladies of the club, under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Gregory, have been making a figure to house canvage.

Everyone in the community is interested in the progress the club is making. Anyone who would like to give donation, but who has been away when called upon, may feel free to leave their donations with H. E. Hourton, 20875 Mack.

A list of dondrs to date on the "Co munity Club" drive for materials an cash with which to erect a con house for the children of Grosse Fo

Mrs. Geo. Chene, property. A. A. Ghesquiere, plans, doors and rames, windows and sash.

Leopoid Verbruige, mason labor. block laying, etc.

E. J. Russell, \$50 cash Elmer A. Wright, soptic tank.
A. J. Guich Building Co. foliber, in selected from list.

Women Remarks

meeting of the Council of Wayne

County Women's Remailing Chair-

Chemicals Extinguish

A fire in the basement of the drig

store at 14945 Kercheval, was extin

guished with chemicals last Manda

light by the Grosse Points Park Fire

nition, started in a pile of discarded

City of Greece Points Residents!1

tendence at the City of Greece Points's park, all recidents are

asked to secure their 1968 paris

who try to outer the park on

warm days. The park will be

ciosed between the hours of 11/30

People going to and from the

city park are requested to be properly dressed. This means that the lething suit ment be covered

with a bath robe or some Man

Chuck and Emerick Kocsis, long-hit

ting members of Michigan's famous

sprint on the final hole of mine-hole ex-

hibition match at Grosse Pointe Woods

golf course last Friday in order to tri-

mmph over the combined efforts of

Charlie Hilgendori and Tom Lowery

The match, held in connection with

the celebration of "Red Cross Week"

at the Woods course, wa a see-saw

affair with neither pair holding a defi-

Both Chuck and Emerick Kocsis, who

are professionals at Stoycraft and In-

dianwood golf courses respectively.

toured the layout in par figures, while

nis partner, Tom Lowery, ex-profes-

sional at Chandler Park, also hung up

will approxists your co-co-

Exhibition Match

one up.

et. The City Codesi

p. m. and 5 a, m.

tickets. This is necessary because of the great number of outside

Fire In Drug Store

The blaze, caused by spontar

The meeting will be held Friday, July

Set July Meeting

"Highlights of the Cor

Julien Varbrugge, lumber as selected P. J. Curifur, all cement blocks for

Paul mit Wm. De Witte, fumber as enterted from list. C. B. Helmer, \$50 cash. Hygiene Dymoment Co., one toilet

Ray De Graw, labor for all electrical

Leclision Hardware, hardware for

Brussial Planning Co. plumbing as noted in Est. G. W. Histopood, tinning

Norbert Deak, Grosse Point Townthip supervisor, \$20 cash. Russell Meck Jr., ave yards gravel. Caloia Brothers, one toilet combina-

Joseph A. Mitchell, 1816 Roslyn, will ernish own labor and that of two other Ges. Eleverthy, Neighborhood lampton Road, \$10. The Grosse Pointe Review. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ghesquiere, 1772 Burt Lancaster, 1420 Brys, \$5,

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hallard, 2168 Ros

Mr. Watson, \$5 in Fuller brushes. Hugh Dodge, 1858 Hunt Club, \$5. The following are also contributors Wilhelm Schmidt, 1808 Roslyn, Charles W. Iller, 1649 Brys. Lewis Stevens, 2126 Roslyn. Paul Paulson, 1593 Brys. Fred Pene, 1601 Brvs. L. B. Church, 1357 Brys. A. Marshell, 1824 Roslyn, H. W. Arttlet, 1633 Roslyn. Waiter Muirhead, 1801 Roslyn. J. Hartmeyer, 1528 Roslya Elmer Swartz, 2080 Fleetwood. Mrs. A. Beaupre, 1110 Oxford. Mrs. E. H. Trombly, 1890 Beaufait. H. A. Reed, 2142 Fleetwood,

Mrs. C. Abrams, 2111 Nesbit, Mrs. Merril Hodgson, 2865 Ridge

Mrs. Ray Caloia, 2230 Nesbit.

F. T. Nowsend, 1969 Hawthorne, (Continued on Page Five)

unty Sheriff's Office Clears Gratiot Township be the subject of the talk to be given by Mrs. Fred T. Murphy at the July Former Constable

tiet Tourschip Menday morning, July would refrain from delving into the

Wayne, Mich.

Mrs. Edwin C. Bendard, and the second of the

milele to mik the sheriff's office for an categoriou regarding this matter. This individual stated that it was evident at the outset that such a complaint

Gratist Township Water Ordinance Approved

Action and more action seems to be rubbish. Damage was estimated at the by-word regarding the water ex-

> For several mouths the officers of extice Township have worked in vain to promote extensions to their water system. Everything from strikes to European wars caused indefinite delays. However, when the bond market seemed to steady itself long enough for bond holders to become interested in

the bonds, things started to happen. On Monday, July 15, a water meeting was held and the propositions explained to the people. Petitions were circulated authorizing the promoting of the issue.

Then on Friday, July 19, the township board held a special meeting and approves of the ordinance and ordered the bids. As soon as the bids are received and the contract let, just the printing and sale of the bonds are necessary before construction starts.

An offer has already been made for the bonds, so the people may rest asswred that within 39 days or less construction will be under way.

Dubbers' Tournament Prize Winners

The third "Dubbers" tournament of the year, held last Thursday at Plum Brook Golf Club, saw 49 golfers batthing for many beautiful prizes. After the dust cleared, the following list of winners was compiled:

Men-Dan Allor, John Meathe, Bill Beaupre, Jim Furton, Floyd Champine. Andy Teetaert, Al Yaklin, Courtney Trombley, Earl Muninger, Ed Beaupre, Harold Affor, Jack Reed, Chuck Van Coffie, Bud Piche, Sid De Boer, Bill ! Roland, E. Trombley, O. Yacks and was hostess to the Woods Garden Geo. Millar.

Ladies-Mrs. Bill Beaupre, Mrs. John Auvkland, Mrs. Harold Allor and Miss Elsie Minielly. Later in the evening 35 couple gath-

ered for several hours of fun and en-

Lake Shore Golf Club sometime in the Blad, has returned home from a week's The Kocsis hove recorded a best hall near future. Watch The Grosse Pointe trip to Cape May, N. f. Beview for an announcement telling of Mrs. Mallice also visited Atlantic this celebration.

by Sheriff's Office, who in- | complainant also stated that he would serviewed ex-Coustable Wilson of Gra- rather this newly formed association

their formes. With about 120 homes under construction at the present time. it is evident that Gratiot Township is one of the fastest growing com in the world. This in itself presents its

The officers have been working overtime to promote extensions of its water system to take care of the balance of its residents.

civic leaders, are interested in the purchase of a school site. "Femerous questions on zoning have

arisen in the past few weeks and have caused much over time work. "The garbage disposal question has een quite prominent in the past few weeks.

"The question of whether it would pay the township to set up a fire de partment of its own has also been prev

"The question of fire hydrants for East Park Manor has arisen several times and of course, this question is entirely up to the residents of East Park Manor but it has caused much discus-

"While both the Gratiot Township Improvement Association and the Gratiot Township Club has been interested in these matters, they have only done so for progressive reasons. They still so not delve into township politics.

"May we say we are very busy and we do not have time to listen to petty grievances, especially when no truth is connected with such grievances? "The people of Gratiot Township

want to be harmonious. They want to be progressive yet economical. They want to co-operate with each other They have proven that time and time again, "Now, is it asking too much when we

say may all outside interests refrain from delving into the township affairs and causing trouble among our people? "ERNEST A. PROVO, Supervisor." Mrs. Jerome Stark of Balfour Road,

group on Tuesday, July 16, at a picnic on Belle Isie. The rose garden on the island was of special interest to the group as practically all the members have started a rose bed.

Mre Lawrence J. Mallice of Rivard

City, Washington and New York.

Registration Problem "With the national and state primary | tered voters cast their ballots in the

oming on in September and the election in November, it would seem that one of the local political organizations is missing a real bet when it centers so much attention on attempting to secure more than one voting booth in As your paper showed at the time, the the City of Grosse Pointe rather than township primary, March 1, 1937, saw concentrating its efforts on getting alightly over 1,000 voters go to the policy eligible persons in the Grosse Pointe and in the April, 1937, township elecarea to register and to vote," said Al- tion, as your paper again pointed out, bert E. Meder, attorney for the City of only some 4,000 voted. When in April Grosse Pointe to a Grosse Pointe Re- 1937, the school board conducted what view reporter yesterday. "Or, if it is was one of the hot elections in its himargued that additional voting booths would result in more people carting hel- tional groperty should be purch lots in the City of Grosse Pointe, experience in the Grosse Pointe communities belies the claim."

"Roger W. Babson, a sistionally known authority, is responsible for the statement that more than one-third of opini the citizens of the United States over bondred and minety-six did so and the 21 years of age, eligible to vote, are not even registered. The surty which can ber 2, 1917, election for trustees for the get the largest number of indifferent voters to the pells is the one which stands the best chance of being elected. which herger proportion of the angsays Mr. Babacu,

The situation as to failure of people to register is even worse in the Grosse lies than the country at large. Only between 50 and 60 per cent of the population of the Township of Grosse Pointe is registered and over 70 per cent of the City of Grosse Points.

"Secondly, we must get them to vote. Your paper appreciates this and is entitled to great credit for the countries to the countries of freet paid following and have given the paid make and point to provid to the paid point.

page to heat on their ting out the vote is proven by long it was subexperience here. There were eight vot- proval or rejection. It was ing booths in Grosse Pointe Park and 13 in the entire township for the 1936 ter reads in part: The city shall compresidential primary and election, and sist of one ward, containing one of yet only 56 per cent of the population more voting precincts as required by registered. The City of Grosse Pointe law." had but one voting booth but 73 per cent (population 6.090 less 2,076 persons subject? The attorney general's office under 21; according to the Board of has ruled that the state statutes should The school situation threatens to be Education; 2,950 registered voters) of be so interpreted as to leave to registered, or 17 per cent more than in

the township, and with only one precinct as compared to the township's 13. "Let's see what the comparison shows as to the last presidential election. Ap-

Pointers Club Holds Card Party And Dance

The Pointers' Club will sponsor card party and dance at their club rooms, 15005 Charlevoix, on Saturday evening, July 27, at 8 o'clock.

Attention!!

The person who played golf of the Greece Points Woods golf course on Industrial Day, July 29, and who holds tichet No. 80643 is the lucky winner of a boastifu

Will this individual please call at the elabhouse and collect the prine. "Industrial Day" was one part of the very succe Cross Wook" hold recountly at the Woods course.

Governor Dickinson Visits Local Church

The Honorable Luren D. Dickinson. governor of Michigan, will speak in the Eastminster Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. July 27, at 7:30. This service is being sponsored by the Kercheval Avenue Evangelical Church, Rev. A. C. Bauman and the Eastminster Church,

Governor Dickinson is speaking at the Lake Side Evangelical Conference. near Brighton, Mich., in the afternoon and will then travel to the Eastminster Church Sunday evening. There will be a special concert by the choir, under the direction of Bertram W. Beer.

RENT THAT VACANT ROOM-WITH A REVIEW LINER.

township, while in the city the nercentage was about the same.

"If we examine local election other than federal and state-we find an autonishing apathy in the township. tory, the question being whether addipersons went to the parts scattered 1936, about \$0,000 eligible voters given as espectually to express es on a school bond issue. Three issue was passed. But in the Novem-City of Grosse Points, the total numb istered voters than in the townshi school elections with all their places to

chering the law in having but one gree

League and given wide by the electors. Section 6 of the class

"Now what is the state law on the precincts and the state statute expressly says that on voting precinct is legal,

"But the and does provide that if there is to be more than one precinct. then there must be one to every 650 proximately 70 per cent of the regal registered voters. That means four voting places in the City of Grosse Pointe because we have approximately 2,900 registered voters, or three more pooths than have ever been used in the history of the municipality. The charter requires six members of each election board in each precinct. The result would be 18 more persons at an average of \$16 a day. True, all of those now required at the one voting place would not be necessary which means that it is not correct to say that added manpower would be all of that approximate \$300 at each election. But it would be a substantial sum. Them there is the added cost of books, etc. Also three places to vote must be provided. Someone has suggested the city pumping station for one of the three, but I am told there are no facilities there and that the construction of three portable voting booths at about \$300 or more apiece would be required.

"In addition to the increased expense at a time when the council is making every effort to cut the tax rate, and succeeding, too, there would be a real obstacle in the use of such small buildngs. Our voters would never be satisfiled to stand outdoors in front of those necessarily small sheds in the wind and storm after the facilities that they have enjoyed ever since the new fire and police buildings were constructed. There you have 40 private booths and plenty of room for an additional 35 or 40 people waiting for the booths to be emptied. In other words, easily 75 people at a time are housed indoors in a clean, light, well-ventilated building while they vote. Never in our experience-not even at a national election and around closing time-have we had lines of would-be voters extending into the street.

"No, the difficulty is not with too few voting booths, but rather, as Balson and others have said, we have too many politically lazy citizens."

Hand-Picked

qualified for this office.

was Judge O. Z. Ide, who is not now

a candidate for that office, and who dis-

claims any partnerships or favors for

any candidate to be elected in the com-

ing elections. The committee headed

by Mr. Kirby has in no way committed

itself to be in favor of any candidate,

or authorized itself to be committed by

Mr. Kirby in favor of any candidate,

mittees to remain neutral on Republi-

can candidates autil after the primaries.

Rex Cranson, a Grosse Pointe dentist,

is the representative of the Wayne

County Republican Committee in the

14th Congressional District. As a rep-

resentative of this committee, it is his

duty to stay out of all primary contests

and confine his activities to promoting

Republicanism and the best interests of

the party. This Mf. Cranson has failed

to do, and has thrown his duty and

trust to the four winds. The Wayne

taken no action favoring any candidate

for any office, and it is against their

District) has not accepted a hand-

not already contacted, I solicit support,

promote Republicanism to the fullest

extent during the next few months."

Obsert Going Concern
A World's fair has been held annually at Leipzig without interruption for over 700 years, breaking all records for business longevity.

The man of Furnithen has been provided in the control of th

The map of Europe has been repeatedly redrawn, dynasties have risen and fallen, but the fair has remained the one thing permanent. The fair

attracts business men today from 74

countries. American participation dates back for a century. The fair

includes the newest art and indus-

trial products from 32 of the lead-

"The Republican party in the 14th

policy and practice so to do.

SOCIAL NOTES

By YVONNE ANKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Weil arrived from the East Tuesday for a visit with Mr. Weil's parents, the E. J. Weils of Buckingham Road

Harvard Road announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Dorothy, to Charles Edward Hubbard, son of Mrs. Charles E. Hubbard of Philip avenue

The wedding will take place Septem ber IA Timegemi, Elk Lake and Elephant

Lake in Canada are all on the itinerary of the Regionald F. Givens. They left their homes on Bishop Road last Friday for a two weeks' motor trip.

Helesa Phone of Fairfield, Conn spotet a žese days with her classessi from Vassar, Emperin Heenam. The Earl I. Hessam family had just returned to their home on Bishop Road from the Seignery Clob in Quebec.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox of Andubon Road should be receiving sectionals from Cane Cod by this time. left Friday for a three weeks' , to visit their children, Vir- part of August. plain and Howard.

whiting her grandparasits, Mr. and Mrs. left Detroit Jime 2 on a tour of the A. W. Schloss of Lakeshore Drive.

Haron Mountain will be the address of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris Jr., Forest of California and Old Mexico.

es' Dulry Farm

Coffee .

PARCY ALBERTA

HOME CROWN

FANCY IDAHO

PEAS

PEACHES

CARROTS

Fox Creek Market

LE. 6900 14628 E. Jefferson

Sausages . - 39c Broilers . . - 26c

* 39c Ham . 25c

- 26c Rib Rosst . - 33c

Del-PINKAPPLE

* 25c Juice . . Tre

- 29c

15c Juice . .

their son, William III, and their daugh- | In Los Angeles, they were the guest ter, Jalia Ann, for the next two mouths.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Smith of Provencel Road left Friday to spend two weeks at Camp Cascapedia, Quebec Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Corre of M guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlotman.

> Mrs. Harrod C. Newhard of Washngton Road has recently returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she visited her mother, Mrs. J. Frazer McCailum,

> Taking advantage of the heat wave Pat Williamson, Cass Lundy, Florence Jackman, Lorraine Beyer, Gerry Gardella and Betty Barr got together over at the Grosse Points Yacht Club the other afternoon for luncheon and

Mrs. William P. Stevens of Lakeshore Road has left to spend the remainder of the season in her summer home at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Leonard Shepley and her son Leonard Jr., of Merriweather Road have departed for Exerton, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where they will restay in the East. On their way down main until the end of September. Mr. they stopped at Camp Sloame at Lake-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Stiles and ney Lang of Cleveland, Ohio, le Douglas, Jr., of 2003 Three Mile Drive, West. En route to the Coast they visited the Petrified Perest, Boulder Dam Grand Canyon of Arisona and Sequoia

of Mrs. Stiles' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cogswell, of 3506 Larga avenue.

Mr. Stiles and Robt. Cogswell returned to Detroit on Friday, but Mrs. Stiles and Douglas Jr., will remain in District. the West for the balance of the summer and will be accompanied home by Mrs. Cogswell

School A New Life For Five-Year-Olds

Children starting off to school for the first time deserve as much attention as a high school graduate leaving for college, says the Michigan Department of ter follows:

The 5-year-old boy or girl may have a much more difficult adjustment beween family life and school than does the senior between high school and college. Partly for that reason, each child newly entered in school should have a physical check-up, even though he may seem to be in perfect health.

In many Michigan schools, Parent-Teacher Associations have arranged for summer round-ups of pre-school children, so that physicians may examine them and defects may be corrected. Although there is still six weeks of sommer, children not yet examined should be taken to their family physician now, so that if corrections are necessary, there will be time to make them before

Every summer round-up shows case after case where important defects have been overlooked in apparently healthy children. Often allowance is sacousciously made for actual handicaps, because parents are constantly asright deficiencies are easily overlooked. mly to become serious later. The commonest defects in pre-school children are cavities in teeth. The check-up the office of State Senator, not only by should include a visit to the dentist.

Boy Scouts Receive Camporee Emblems:

ered emblems have been ordered for the 52 patrols which participated in the second section of the local council's sixth annual campores in Rooge Park scently. Thirty-one patrols were swarded "standard ratings," the highest ecognition possible, and the remaining

The shades then the bases of 258, 260, 250, 350, 126, Hirmingham 7. antonia trails goes out of enteriors in the September election, for it is ap-Dearborn 3, Highland Park 3, 5, 6, 7, 16 and 12, Royal Oak 21 and Wyanpointed after each election by the sucdotte 2 and 6.

Leaders of scout troops and cub packs are requested to pick up their quota of tickets at scout headquarters immediately for the Tiger-Philadelphia and Tiger-Boston games at Briggs Stadium Monday, July 29, and Friday, August 2. Scouts and leaders who already had tickets for the Tiger-Washington game Wednesday, July 24, may also attend the above two games if surplus tickets are available. Call Columbin 1600 for information.

leaders of the local council to attend these three games was made possible by Walter O. Briggs, president of the Detroit baseball company.

Detroit Stagecrafters

man, will begin at 8 p. m. The new play entitled "Quarantine," is a cyclone of fun, brimful of quick, snappy action that keeps the audience

peppy fire-fly, Terry Allen, who won outstanding mention from her audience in previous plays. With her will be the well-known Beulah Bray, who already has a following of her own. Dorothy Walters and Alice Antone are old timers whose work stands out professionally. Stuart Strong again comes to the audience in one of his best ing elections. To all I tree that you Robert McKenna, who is a whirl-wind of "comph." Gerry Harrington, as the spoiled husband, is a scream. The lead will be nip and tuck between these

none other than June Bachman, who lead the Society Bee, and Lucille Haves, Constance Borders, Gloria Hoff, Sonny Matthews, Bob Aitkins and Charlie MacComish,

The Review is the only advertising medium covering the entire Township of Grosse Pointe, which is read in ing industrial countries.

Bossiem Assailed: G. P. Revolver Club Continues During Candidates Scored Summer Seeson

Arthur W. Sempliner, Republican The Grosse Pointe Revolver Ciub, an candidate for the State Senate from organization consisting of civilians and the First Sanatorial District, scored police officers who reside in the Grosse heavily hat week against the practice Points community and contiguous area of a small group of non-representative is continuing its activities throughout Republicans who head-pick a candithe summer, it was amnounced recently date for office in the 16th Caugressional by the secretary, Patrick Jones.

Chief O. C. Insulabee and month. In an open letter to all delegates to the Grosse Pointe Shores police departthe Wayne County Republican convent ment have made it possible to conduct tion, Mr. Semplines pointed out the practice and firing so the pistol range fact that this group which has plunged one-half mile north of the Shores stathe Republican party to defeat in this tion at Eight Mile (Vernier) and Lake district during the past few years, Shore Road, speaks for only a small section of the . The range is open from about 1:30

voters, and that even the committees Saturday afternoon until about 6 p. m. they head do not endorse their policies. and visitors are welcome. Competitive The text of Mc. Sempliner's open let- match shooting is in progress now, and will continue through July and up un-"The purpose of this letter is two, til August 10. Three of the prizes, a fold. To amounce my candidacy for gold, a silver and a bronze medal, will the Republican nomination for State be awarded to the winning persons,

Senator from the First Senatorial Dis- Patrolman Clarence Bliau of the trict, and to set before you certain facts Grosse Pointe City police force was the which pertain to the senatorial race. 1940 heat on the Pongrace trophy with As my name is already well known to a score of 2215, and Patrolman Arthur most of you, and a great many of you Vientick was runner-up with a total of are among my friends and acquaint-2143 points. The Pongracz trophy was ances, I will give but a short descrip- awarded to Blinn for 1940 at the club's tion of myself and why I believe I am annual meeting in June. This trophy was given by Ed Pongracz, a local jew-"As a native born Detroit, and my eler in Grosse Pointe City, and an enfamily having resided in this district thusiastic member of the club. Three as early as 1907, I am thoroughly faout of five years heats on the troping miliar with the needs and problems of entitle the successful contender to perthe district. A lifelong Episcopalian manent possession. The trophy is now and a graduate of the University of in Patrolman Blinn's possession at the Michigan Law School, I have been ac- City of Grosse Points station, 17150 tively practicing law in Detroit. Close Mannee. association with Alex Groesbeck, three

The club has enjoyed a steady and times governor of the state, has given consistent growth since its inception in me an insight into the needs of present June, 1937, the membership now comtimes governor of the state, has given day legislation, which insight was made prising 72 with about 50 active in the all the more keen by my presence in meets. Due to the stress of conditions Lansing during the last session of the caps, securise parents are commany as-sociated with the child. Hearing and legislature, where I made a study of the increased vigilance in scrutinizing apway to solve the knot of getting ade- plicants for membership, and the memquate consideration for this industrial bership committee will not approve an area. Thus I believe I am qualified for application until the applicant has been able to satisfy the committee as to his my knowledge of what the people of eligiblity. The club charter is still open this district want, but of how to get it however, to patriotic American citizens who are 21 years of age or over, who "Concerning the facts pertaining to desire to participate in this wholesom the senatorial race in this district, I re- activity. The entrance and dues are for to the situation exemplified by the extremely nominal and are only instory about the Republican party in the tended to be sufficient to cover general April 19th issue of the East Side Rec- club expenses and to allow members to ord. Under the fendine 'G. O. P. in enjoy the activity at a minimum of 14th Unit" there was a picture cap-tioned Bill Martman and His Fals. The by competent, qualified coaches and incaption is singularly correct for two of structure are usually members of one of these pals are Rex P. Cranson and the local police forces. A novice or Ralph Kirby, the two men heading a beginners' class is now being formed. amali group who pretend to represent

Applicants for membership must be
in good standing in their community in good standing in their community and must be sponsored by an active member also in good standing. Com-seured from the Grosse Pointe Shores ns in or City of Grosse Pointe police chiefs

cessful candidate for the Republican Defense Program nomination for Congress in the 14th Reaches State Labor

at their respective stations.

Organization of Michigan's labor market as part of the national defense program was outlined here today by Harry A. McDonald, chairman of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation

McDonald indicated that the commission's job-find division, the Michigan state en highly organized as a labor mobilization agency, has been engaged in serious study of some of the problems presented by national defense.

McDonald reported that the employment service files contain the names of almost 250,000 Michigan workers with the complete employment history of each worker. This active file, he explained, is reviewed constantly and individual records are brought up to date whenever necessary.

"Our employment service division," County Republican Committee has the chairman explained, has prepared a five-page list of selected occupations considered important to national defense. A survey of our active files may also be undertaken to locate workers trained in these selected occupations."

Congressional District, 1st Senatorial The employment service is placing picked candidate from a group of selfemphasis upon a two-point program appointed and self-authorized bosses. with the overall purpose being organi-Contrary to the misleading propaganda zation of the labor market and the put out by these men I personally know widening of present re-training proof two other qualified candidates in adgrams.

dition to myself for the nomination for Employers are urged to make known State Senator. They are Frank Lindeto their local state employment service man, a candidate for State Senator in office their immediate labor requirethe September, 1938, primaries, and Bill ments and their prospective require-Kirby, a candidate for State Represenments. tative in the September, 1938, primaries.

"The employment service then will "From those delegates whom I have make every effort to find properly qualified workers to fill these positions," and would appreciate your contacting McDonald declared, me at my office as to ways and means of putting over my campaign and in-

The commission operates 51 free, public employment offices throughout the state.

Couriesy and Justice District Judge C. D. Murane of Casper, Wyo., one day complained of the noise from a truck engine being tuned up just below the courtroom window. After silencing the disturber, the beilift of the court noted frequent locomotive whistle blasts near the courthouse. So he wrote a letter to the railroads ordering them to silence their whistles. Worried railroad officials called the judge and said they would be glad to comply with the order but there was a city ordinance that required them to blow whistles at crossings. The judge, who hadn't heard about the letter, told them to go right on

whistling, __

Orient's First Mississ. Sancies island, scene of the establishment of the first Christian mission in the Orient, is the land in which St. Francis Xavier establish a mission in spite of efforts to keep him and his hand out of the Orient. In late August, 1663, he landed on the island, called Chang-shuen-shan, off the coast of Kwangtung, which served as a rendevous for Euro-

peans. Soon after his arrival Xavie was seized with a fever and died there.

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The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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Present Another Play

Coming to the front with a humores play, the Stagecrafters, a group of young stage aspirants who have already worked up a regular following since their past three years of strennous efforts, will present another production tomorrow evening. Jean Jordan, personnel director and doctor of plays for the late Bonstells, has performed miracles with these young dramatic artists This performance, sponsored by the expression school of speech and drama

and presented in Findlater Hall, 6705 West Lafayette Boulevard at Water-

in a trance of laughter. Those taking part in the play are the

young actors. Others offering their assistance are

very been for its local news.

Legal Notices First Insertion

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, st.—Or the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, six—or the Probate Court Room in the bearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review, City of Detroit, on the twelith day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred forty. Present, JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZ-ABETH COASTER, a mentally incompetent person. On reading and filing.

Deputy Probate Register.

petent person. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Maxwell Black, guardian of said ward, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said ward for the purpose of paying the debts of said ward and to provide funds for the support and maintenance of said ward. It is Or-dered, That the twenty-ninth day of dered, Inat the twenty-minth day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, before JUDGE PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a license. and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said guardian to sell real estate as prayed for in said

petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three auccessive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Re-view, a newspaper printed and circulat-

ing in said County of Wayne.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
CHARLES R. HARRIS. Deputy Probate Register.

Second Insertion

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day

cliy of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty. Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Prohate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of JOSEPH SOULVA, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said Joseph Soulva praying that his name be changed to Joseph Sullivan. It is ondered, that the twenty-fourth day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forencon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review, a sewspaper printed and circulating in all County of Wayne.

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JOSEPH A. MURPHY. Judge of Probate. CHARLES R. HARRIS.

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Deputy Probate Register.

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said Court Room be appointed for hear-

CHARLES R. HARRIS, Deputy Probate Register.

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In the Matter of the Change of Name of ASHTON LOGORA LaPOINT, an Adult. On reading and filing the peti-tion of the said Ashton Logoda La-Point praying that his name be changed to Frank Lawrence Laney. It is ord-ered, that the twenty-fourth day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed

for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successions. sive weeks previous to said time or hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate.

CHARLES R. HARRIS.

Deputy Probate Register.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, sa—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in th City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty. Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of LOUIS ALPHONSO HUGHES, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said Louis Alphonso Hughes praying that his name be changed to Homer Ned Reed. It is ordered, that the twenty-fourth day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, (A true copy) Judge of Proba CHARLES R. HARRIS, Deputy Probate Register. Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty. Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of LAWES HARVEY RHODES. an

Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of ISAAC SLOBIN, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said Isaac Slobin praying that his name he changed to Lyring. Norman Slobin. It is ordered, that the twenty-fourth day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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JOSEPH A. MURPHY, copy) Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Judge of Proba CHARLES R. HARRIS, Deputy Probate Register.

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JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
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CHARLES R. HARRIS,
Deputy Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty. Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of WILLIAM GOLEMBA, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said William Golemba praying that his name be changed to William Colemba. It is ordered that the twenty-fourth day of August, next at ten oclock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

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And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper printed and circulating in

said County of Wayne.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
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In the Matter of the Change of Name of VALENTINE GUZIAK, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said Valentine Guziak praying that his name be changed to Andy Joseph

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review. a newspaper printed and circulating in and County of Wayne,

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

(A true copy) Judge of Probate.

CHARLES R. HARRIS,

Deputy Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty. Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of FRANCIS JAKUBOWSKI, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said Francis Jakubowski praying of the said Francis Jakubowski praying

of the said Francis Jakubowski praying that his name be changed to Frank Benjamin Jacobs. It is ordered, that the twenty-fourth day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper printed and circulating in

said County of Wayne.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
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City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty. Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of JOHN STEPHEN KOLISZYI, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said John Stephen Koliszyi przying that his name be changed to Andrew James Kolonziel. It is cretered, that the twenty-fourth day of Rugues, sext, at ten o'clock in the forenous at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

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In the Matter of the Change of Name of HENRY STRUVE, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said Henry Struve praying that his name be changed to Henry Kippen. It is ordered, that the twenty-fourth day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court Room in the Probate Court Room in the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty. Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of JOHN ROSTKOWSKY, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said John Rostkowsky praying that his name be changed to Henry Kippen. It is ordered, that the twenty-fourth day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY. (A true copy) Judge of Probate CHARLES R. HARRIS. Deputy Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the third day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty Present PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALEXANDER CRICHTON, a Mentally Incompetent Person. Maxwell L. Black, guardian of said ward, having rendered to this Court his final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of the estate of the said Alexander Crichton, now deceased, be assigned to the spe-cial administration of said estate. It is ordered, that the sixth day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoor at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper printed and circulating in

said County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,

(A true copy) Judge of Probate.

CHARLES R. HARRIS,

The high school maintains a home conomics department where girls are luncheons is taught. trained in all the duties of caring for regular home, including a bathroom, bedroom, kitchen, dining room and living room.

The girls in the home economics classes, as part of their regular work, It is sometimes said that a woman's bate Court for said county of wayne, bate court for said county of wayne, bed at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine fundred and forty. Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

Leep up the apartment as if they were large up the apartment as if they we keep up the apartment as if they were ers, napkins, and draperies are part of Out of these various courses have their duties. Under the instruction of grown some extremely interesting outside activities such as the open house chance at doing these things sometime which the home economics department the said Valentine Guzias praying that the his name be changed to Andy Joseph during the year. The class is also progeoske. It is ordered, that the ten o'clock in the forenoon at said decorating one of the rooms in the ten o'clock in the forenoon at said decorating one of the rooms in the ten o'clock in the forenoon at said decorating one of the rooms in the ten which the girls in the home making classes pregirls plan the color scheme and make seat covers and other equipment for the articles made by the girls.

> construction and decoration of a home instead of its care, she may take the in- Home Economics Club. Their activities terior decoration course. There she included trips to the builders show, The learns how to plan a house and the Free Press fashion show, and the flower steps it goes through from the time the show. Another club recently started is steam shovel digs the hole to the hang- the Boys' Cooking Club, headed by ing of the final pictures on the walls. Miss Do She plans her own ideal home, making structor. floor plans for it, selecting color schemes and choosing furniture.

In addition to the apartment where the home economics classes meet, there is a cooking laboratory where the various foods classes are held. The first semester of the foods course includes a study of the planning and serving of dinners. Several times during the course the girls receive practical expe-



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Value of Quick Freezing on the Farm

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A strawberries from your even farm for Christmas! Fresh fruits and you take from your even farm for Christmas! Fresh fruits and you into boose ready for freezing. In the case of strawberries, they are washed, hulled, sorted and it being packed whole, cabinets for use on the farms and storage of the most recent developments in the farm field—shown at the Eisenform the farm at the New York World's Fair, sponsored by the privately operated electric light and power companies.

In the freezing room the complete preparation and freezing process is demonstrated, and if the many requests for information are any criterion, the farmer and his wife are recognizing the tremen-

plete preparation and freezing process is demonstrated, and if the many requests for information are any criterion, the farmer and his wife are recognizing the tremendous possibilities of quick freezing and storage for perishable farm products such as meat, poultry, fruits and vegetables.

The larger cabinet at the Electrified Farm is about 10 feet long, 37 inches high and 33 inches wide. It has approximately seven cabic feet of space for quick freezing, at 10 degrees below zero, and about 2 cubic feet of space, maintained at zero or below, for storing frozen or eight. The cabinets, however, come in various sizes.

The preparation of fruits and vegetables for freezing is simplicity itself. Take asparague—first it is sorted and the stalks cut to size sorted and the stalks cut to size to fit in the boxes. It is then wisit the Electrified Farm.

In the second semester of the foods course, the preparation of fancier meals

such as teas, buffet dinners, picnics and Besides learning how to cook and to the home. They are able to practice care for a home, a girl may also learn what they learn from their text books' the essentials of sewing. In addition to in a completely equipped apartment. obtaining practical experience through The apartment is furnished just as a making clothes, the girls study personality, posture, color, design, textiles, the

care of elothing, alterations, remodel-

ing, accessories, wardrobe planning and

clothing budgets. If a girl is especially interested in children, she may take a course in child care where she will read stories to kin-

sented a fashion show consisting of

At the beginning of last semester, 18 If a girl would rather learn about the girls under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Horton, foods instructor, formed the Miss Dorothy Hostettler, clothing in-

Messiah Lutheran Church

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

"Nothing shall separate us from the love of God!" This word of St. Paul will be treated in the sermon next Sunday, July 28. The sermon will be the last in a series preached on texts taken from Romans Eight,

The service will begin at 10 a. m., while the Sunday School will meet at 9 o'clock.

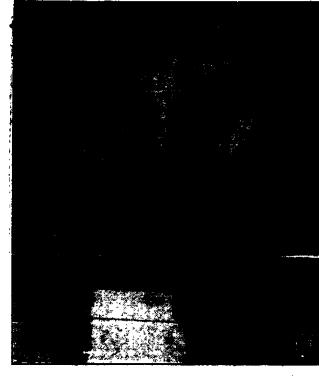
Hannan Y Notes

In addition to the many East Side boys who are spending part or all of their summer at the Y. M. C. A. camps located at Fish Lake, near Milford and VanEtten Lake north of Oscoda, there is an active program being carried out for the stay-at-homes.

On July 24, the regular semi-weekly trips are headed for Greenfield Village. On July 25 a trip is planned through the Chrysler Engineering Laboratory. On the evening of the 26th, the monthly father and son night will be observed with archery, swimming and movies featuring the program.

roasts at Belle Isle for residence men is again a prominent feature of the Edult program department, and on Wednesday evening, July 25, a mixed swim party and boat cruise on the steamer Belle Isle is scheduled to take

"Horses Is The Cwaziest People!"



a newsreel.

But Dobbin, the proud beauty, has heard Lehr massacre the English lenguage and isn't at all sure that he wants to be co-starred with the Lilting Linguist. Lehr is one of many celebrities who have been entertained at the Word Evaporities.

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ioints of cribs and similar beds; (c)

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(c) Smoothes fresh concrete surface

ANSWERS

1. Curator: (b) Has charge of ex-

3. Cribbing Setter: (a) Braces walls

4. Actuary: (c) Calculates rates to be

5. Spike Pitcher: (b) Pitchforks grain

6. Caterpillar Operator: (a) Operates

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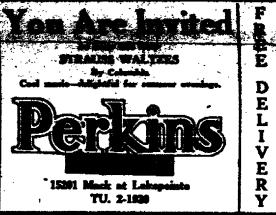
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The pitching of Vincent McEvoy and Gerald Provencal who shared the mound duty for Carriers, was the real highlight of the game. Together they held the Park to eight scattered hits. It was also Provencal's single in the lith inning which brought the winning tally across the plate.

Until the eighth inning the Park held RELIABLE girl for care of children, Grosse Pointe Woods. Stay nights only part time. Reference, Phone TU. a narrow 2-1 lead, but when Carriers came to bat this lead was quickly erased on an infield error and singles by Bob Walker and Gerald Neil. This lead was short lived, however, when the Park came to bat in their half of the same

with sent across the tying run. Ray DePerso, star hurled of the Park, didn't perform in his usual manper as he was nicked for 10 hits.

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It was the seventh and eight innings which almost provided the downfall of the Farms, when Gratiot rang up five runs in these two frames to tie the

Warren Piche, Farms infielder, bunted Leonard Moehleg home in the 10th ices at 11 a. m., Grosse Pointe High inning, thus provided the Farms with the deciding tally.

houses; (b) Has charge of exhibits, as Carl Van De Pitte started on the Fisher Road. mound for the Farms but retired at the end of the seventh inning in favor of Jim Parks after allowing four runs and be "Rejoicing in Christ," based on the six hits.

> Shortstop Moehleg was the batting star of the game with three singles. Eugene, Piornack performed amiably on the mound for the losers, giving up but six hits.

Tests electric light bulbs; (d) Operates In the third extra inning contest of the day played at Mason Field, Grosse tion, loaded with sober-faced, dreamy-Pointe Woods scratched out a 9-8 victory over Bowers.

parțs in stage acts; (c) Calculates rates The entire battle was nip and tuck and it was either team's game until the 10th inning, when after Bowers had scored a run in their half of the 10th, dren are welcome. The lesson for Sunthe Woods opened their half by placing day is on "Eli and Samuel," the tying and winning runs on the to book binding machines: (d) Pitches base paths, where they scored after two weer out on Dovie Marten's 6. Caterpilla: Operator: (a) Operates tractor equipped with crawler treads;

Mary Hansen went the distance for the Woods. The fifth frame was really his only weak inning, when he allowed five zuna. The Woods' third sacker, Pat Mazzie

led the way with three safe blows. For the second time in the same day a portable hoist; (b) De-horns cattle; a bottom place team, St. Joan of Arc. using flat board; (d) Completes paint t down a team with a winning percentage, mamely the Grosse Pointe Shores. The final score was 5-4.

Two Bobs were given the assignment The state of the state of

Shores. Both huriers gave fine performances, each giving up seven hits, but St. Joan had that extra bit of push to give them the decision. For the second roundof the playof

series next Sunday the schedule brings together the four winning teams of last Sunday and the four losers. The Farmi will clash with the Woods on the latter's diamond. Bowers will invide Vernier Field to play the Shores, and at Kerby Field, in the first part of a double header, beginning at 1 o'clock, Gratiot will tangle with the Park and at 3 o'clock, Carriers will meet St. Joan of Arc.

Ticket Trickery If you can get a traffic ticket "fixed" in your town the chances are that more serious offenses are also being condoned, according to the National Consumers tax comon, whose tax reduction drive seeks additional municipal economy and efficiency.

Points and Pointers

Paul Popper, manager for the famous Conveniently located and equipped Eugene's, 13901 East Jecerson, pointed with ample parking space, Mr. Korte in which capacity he had the pleasure at Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of making the acquaintance of many of Grosse Pointe. Korte, who has al-Grosse Pointers who came to that ways amply filled the many needs of beautiful spot. He stated that many of particular motorists, is nearing his 20th his friends, since his association with year of continuous business. Eugene's have dropped in for a chat and he hopes to see many more as time goes on. All have expressed themselves as avently planted with the su perb cuisine offered by Eugene's.

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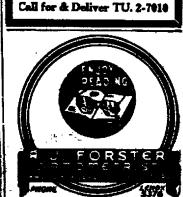
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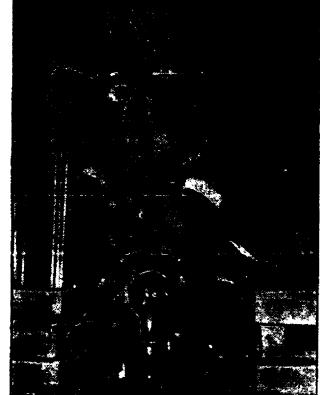
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From Brass to Glass!

Grosse Pointe Scouts Start Western Tour By DICK BODYCOMBE

Tearing a leaf from Horace Greeley's Marsack, 113 Oak, and Bill Boydell, 820 "Go west, young man" advice, seven Berkshire, ambitious young Grosse Pointe Boy Scouts and their capable scout master embarked late last week on a proposed the San Francisco World's Fair, a Hol-10,000-mile tour of western United lywood movie studio, and some real

Traveling in a station wagon, the boys of Troup 39 will bear a letter of ley informed his mother, Mrs. S. M. introduction to the mayors of cities in Hanley, that the group had reached St. the United States written by Detroit's Louis and spent a short time at the Mayor Jeffries. Jeffries' document states. "May this tour bring to the hour! a greater realization of the common bonds which bind the youth of America into one great body whose greatest de sire is the perpetuation of the American way of living."

The trip, planned by the scouts and their scout master, is largely financed by money the boys themselves have earned doing various jobs in the community. Chet Sampson, master and leader of the expedition, is a "real guy" to all the boys. Sampson, a teacher at the Pierce Junior High School, is a likeable and friendly young man, who has the interest and welfare of the boys at heart at all times,

The boys themselves average in age from 13 to 16 years. All five of Grosse Pointe's municipalities are represented at least once in the homes of the seven boys. The group is composed of Ted

Held, 57 Hawthorne; John Hanley, Community Club Drive 1336 Lochmoor; Bill DeLand, 765 Lincoln; Jack Waugaman, 253 Merriweather: Marcel Cox, 82 Vernier; Martin

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"The vital part played in the defense of America by Wayne County's heavy industries makes this essential," con tinued Mr. Burke. "Our next sheriff must place patriotism above all else and co-operate with those federal agencies combatting fifth columnists.

"If I am elected," Mr. Burke pledged, "I will first establish a division solely devoted to assisting the FBI in curb-Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Deiss, 1832 ing the activities of saboteurs."

> Mr. Burke, known to his thousands of friends as Tommy, is a native Detroiter. This marks his first appearance in politics. He was born in the Holy Redeemer parish in 1898 of Irish parents. His active part in athletics, particularly football, should make his name familiar to the followers of that sport a score of years ago. He starred at quarterback on many championship teams, including Western High School, the Holy Redeemer Grays, and prominent semi-professional teams of the

Since the repeal of prohibition he has | Democrat Publisher been engaged in the retail end of the liquor business and at present has an establishment on Livernois avenue.

At the time of filing, Mr. Burke made public a platform upon which he will pledge to fight fifth columnists, Mr. Burke also believes that the sheriff's office can be run more efficiently and economically if all local communities enjoy home rule.

"If the cities, towns and villages will police themselves as they have the rights and facilities to do, there should be no need for the sheriff's office to interfere. The present troubles now besetting the office can be traced to deputies 'butting in' situations which local authorities can control.

"When the community cannot enforce its laws, and asks the aid of the sheriff, such aid will be given. Otherwise, if I am elected, we will not interfere with a community's right to home

Pointo Review's classified columns.

Mrs. William Kottke, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stroh of 60 Mapleton, Grosse Pointe Farms, expresses her sincere thanks to her neighbors and to Boy Scout Troop 61 for their gifts and kindness during the recent death and burial of her 11-yearold daughter, Jeannine Ann.

In Legislative Race

Leo Lippa, publisher and manager of the Wayne County Democrat, the county's only Democratic weekly, has base his campaign. In addition to his filed petition for the Democratic accesnation for the State Legislature. Mr. Lippa has published the Wayne County Democrat since 1933 and the paper is celebrating its eighth birthday this sum-

An active Democrat since he was able to vote, Mr. Lippa has devoted a great deal of effort to further progressive and liberal legislation. He has campaigned for the under dog in his newspaper and has used his influence on behalf of labor and the small independent merchant,

Mr. Lippa was a delegate to the Democratic national convention from the 13th Congressional District, and a Democratic division chairman. He is a member of various fraternal organizations including the Elks, and the Michigan Showmen's Association, having been formerly engaged in the show business.

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For your convenience, the office of the Township Clerk will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m., on August 21, 1940.

Registration may be made with the Village Clerk in the Village in which you live, prior to August 21, 1940.

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men yet they are imvolved in but one-third as many ecidants. Assessing that

women throughout the country d male, igues for last year may interest the men. They is-

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shaps. During 1939 there were 6,528 people tilled and 103,500 injured by

pard the woman driver as a traffic menace, but the facts cited shove prove that rosten nev for greater attention to the rules of safety than men. Perhaps the prideful male may be a more skillful driver but the women have fewer acci-

traffic safety have been offered but the women are doing their share-by good

Eastminster Presbyt'r'n. Church

Sunday School, 9:45 s. m. Mr. Hugh H. McNeill, superintendent. At 11 a, m. the paster will give his drive but half the last message before he and Mrs. Kirchmileage of the er leave on their vacation in southern Indiana. His subject will be: "The Last Monage

Christian Endesvor groups at 6:15

The honorable Luren D. Dickinson. governor of Michigan, will address a union meeting in the Eastminster Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening at 7:30, July 31 Rev. Moses Gitlin of the Hebrev Christian Mission will address the mid-

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Special Event The Club will hold its annual bicycle race for boys and doll show for the girls this Friday, July 26. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bike is well as for the fastest.

In the doil show the prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, funniest and the oldest doll. The program will get under way at 2 p. m. and a large entry is anticipated. So come one, come all and come early.

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Eugene C. Piornack.

TOWNSHIP CLERK. Township of Gratiot.

Games Thursday, July 25: Atlas vs. De Van at Defer. City of Grosse Pointe vs. Firefighters

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The Golden Total (Ps. 1881), 1) in: "O God, my heart is fixed; I will sing and give praise, even with my glory ... For thy mercy is great above the beavens; and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Ps. 33:1, 4): "Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous: for praise is comely for the upright. For the word of the Lord is right; and all his works are done in truth."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-/ ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 287): "Truth cannot be contaminated by error. The statement that Truth is real necessarily includes the correlated statement, that error, Truth's unlikeness, is unreal."

Spicing Up Trade
Progress in production of spices in this country is noted by the American Spice Trade association, reporting that of 25,000,000 pounds of mustard seed used last year, 17,700,000 pounds were demonstically grown. Production in 1900 is expected to reach 20,000,000 pounds here.

Depressus Fireunal Mrs. L. Marais of Cyferkoil, West. ern Transvaal, picked up a piece of firewood while lighting her kitches-fire and found to her horror that she had seized a deadly night adder. With great presence of mind, the housewife struck it against the floor and battered it to death.

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Symphony Concert Appeals To Whole Family Group

The fourth concert of the 1940 summer season, presented on the campus of the Grosse Pointe High School, July 17, might be described as the "ideal family program." When Valter Poole directed the Michigan WPA Symphony orchestra in the William Tell Overture. every small boy in the crowd sat up and took notice. To them it was only the Lone Ranger's theme song, but they were experiencing one of the thrills of concert-going; they were actually recognizing and understanding the music. The National Ukrainian Chorus, "Dumka." under the direction of Ivan Alamanetz, supplied eve appeal along with a group of Ukrainian folk songs. High red boots, fringed aprons and ribbon decked headgear of the young

women in the choir provided the proper and Mrs. Charles H. Eldridge. Jim atmosphere for the rollicking melodies. Grady, clowning with a white hair ribas a substitute number just when we were all set for a folk song about a tellistive lover.

One of the lovellest parts of the pro-grams was the "Benthesta," in which Othe Soviet, accompanied by the sect of the chair, sellir a farewell, remi-siacent of "taps," to a seldier fallen in

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dition to the "bevy of gals." The two Among those manic lovers who turn Annes sat underneath yards of mosquito netting until they restized they Edwards, Euch Bienes will Bennet and Mary Jane Domounts

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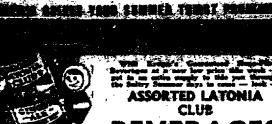
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