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IGHT AT PRIMA **Park Residents Form New Organization Opposing Proposed "City Plan"**

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seticle was submitted to The Review by the "Minute Men," an organization of Grosse Pointe Park residents who are opposed to the Citizens Association's plan to change the Park into a city form of government.

Opposition to the proposed city plan for Grosse Pointe Park, sponsored by from the intangible tax is shown to the Citizens' Association, promises to actually total less than \$3,800. assume tremendous proportions before the March 10th election, when it will for \$1,000 per year, is meeting with

Last week, petitions headed "A Declaration of Protest" received wide cir-culation, and hundreds of voters have registered their disapproval of the city which cost considerable money to inproposition. The petitions emphasize opposition on five counts : 1. Rush tactics of the sponsors, 2. Fear that this change is an initial step towards annexation of the Park into the City of Detroit. 3. Threatened loss of township health and police radio services. 4. Lack of assurances that economies can be effected without loss of important public service now rendered by the township and 5. Lack of knowledge of complete facts by sponsors of the city plan, as evidenced by their public utterances.

This week, Grosse Pointe Park was flooded with mail circulars by the Citizens' Association, each accompanied by a solicitation for funds. Four pages were devoted to facts and figures. These circulars have aroused a storm of protest, as it is charged they contain many inaccuracies or wilful distortion

of truthful facts. An assertion is made that the village attorney of the Park is now being paid

Grosse Pointer Named

A Martin

sident Grosse Pointe resident A pr appeared among the men elected as ofscials of the Michigan department of the Reserve Army Officers association at a two-day convention held in the Fort Shelby hotel last week.

Maj. Henry W. Jones, of 1371 Whittier road, Grosse Pointe Park, was named senior vice-president. Maj. Leland N. Jones, of East Lansing, was elected president to succeed Lieut.-Col. Arlo A. Emery, who has resumed active datv.

Over 300 officers attended the con- Woods Commission ention for the annual state convention in May, Against Temporary A military dance and banquet closed School Addition the festivities. At a meeting held last Tuesday night Henry P. Williams Grosse Pointe Woods' village commis-Dies At Age of 58 sion passed a resolution disapproving of any temporary addition to Mason Henry P. Williams, prominent 58school on Eight Mile road near Mack. After the meeting, a group of spokesmen stated, "We are against any temporary frame or portable addition to Mason. We feel we are a permanently growing community, therefore we de-Born in Detroit and educated in the city's public schools, Williams had long serve a permanent addition to out

EDITOR'S NOTE-The following \$800 per year. A check-up of village records shows that P. V. Heftler, village attorney, is now being paid \$1,300 per year. Election expense of the Park is shown to be \$750 per year for two elections. Village records show that the 1940 primary and annual village elections actually cost \$1,582.46.

A claimed revenue of over \$10,000

The statement that an efficient police radio in the Park could be operated skepticism. Investigation shows that most cities listed on the back of the stall originally.

Spontaneous action of Grosse Pointe Park voters has resulted in the formation of the Grosse Pointe Park "Minute Men," a temporary organization set up to present facts regarding the proposed plan that are not being told by the Citizens Association. Officers of the new association are: J. Dunton Barlow, chairman; Ervin Alfes, secretary and treasurer. George Kretzschmar, Henry Buslepp, Dr. William J. Watkins and Fred Kroha, members of the board. A permanent organization

plan is being drawn up, and an educational program is in progress to present clearly all angles of the proposed city plan.

POLITICIANS PLEASE NOTE

The Review has no que with the Grosse Points Park Association or organization, but it is in perifika for as to publish pell-tion publishy on Theoriday data to monital any data apart. Jactan by Victor H. Wahmeier, Citzone Accordation president, brought into our office Tuesday night, Commonting on an editorial in last wook's Review, eier stated, "If you want Web to be fair about it, you should obviously print this reply." Of course we want to be fair, but a deadline is a deadline, and it waits for no man !--- Editor.

Two of Grosse Pointe's first large dota of men bound for a year a server pointe concert sast year, the University of an arrested last Trunsday rejected because of poor sycsight last will stay a return comparison in the arrested in the arrest Following a 6 a.m. breakfast at the at 1040 W. Fort street in a chartered member of the following committee: DSR bus. The breakfast, prepared and Miss Bernice Moore (chairman), of served by the Grosse Pointe Girl Mari- Pierce Junior high; Mrs. Arthur Flemners, was presided over by C. Joseph ming, of 1025 Audubon; Vincent Peter-Belanger, justice of the peace in Grosse son, of Grosse Pointe high school; Miss Pointe township and a member of the Betty Shaffer, of the Pierce Public li-

Army Takes Thirteen

Residents; Doctors

Reject 2 Volunteers

ed by the inimitable Norbert P. Neff, Building; Miss Elizabeth Seibert, of the Negro woman the same day. clerk of the city of Grosse Pointe, and 1180 Bedford road; or William Watkins George Elworthy, director of the of Grosse Pointe high school. Neighborhood Club which is located as

U. of M. Concert Band Park Police Arrest Plays Return Concert In Negress On Child Grosse Pointe March 12 Desertion Charge

Enthusiastically received at a Grosse A 30-year-old Negro woman. wb quota of men bound for a year's serv- Pointe concert last year, the Univer- had been employed in a Grosse Pointe gratulation from Rome signed by Pope

Park police stated that the mother, Julia Broadnin, had been working for The concert will be sponsored by Neighborhood Club, the 15 men were Grosse Pointe's U. of M. Ahumni club Dr. Frank H. Purcell, of 869 Edgetransported to induction headquarters and tickets may be purchased from any ht at an and the time of her arrest. A warrant received from the Lafayette child, police said.

Sheriff F. Earl Staley and Det. Ken-Pointe township and a member of the berry birary; Dr. John Porter, of 1301 Stroh Lafayette on Friday, and returned with neth Bowman arrived in Detroit from Gaulker, Mother Clare also erected Brescia hall near London, Ont.

by "The Children's Fund of Michigan,"

Doctor Schwartz is at present consult-

Miss Julia Rochford, 82-year-old in-

valid who up until Feb. 1 had been in

the custody of Mr. and Mrs. William

Monahan, of 1121 Beaconsfield avenue.

Aged Park Invalid

Dies in Hospital

Psychiatrist Addresses

Wind And Cold Cuts Down Ballot Total: **Provo Defeated In Upset**

A combination of zero weather and ice-laden winds hampered Grosse Pointe and Gratiot township voters at last Monday's primary election, and kept ballot returns far below expectations.

The day's most startling upset occurred in Gratiot township, where Incumbent Supervisor Provo was nosed out by young Odie Houtekier, 223 the peace race was headed by Harry Garman with 142 ballots, and Felix De-

votes to 171. William Stricker ran Henau with 137. third with 90 ballots, and Clarence F. In Grosse Pointe township, the only Cayan ended up last with 13. opposed candidate, Victor H. DeBaeke, Gratiot's other incumbent officials, incumbent justice of the peace, defeated Eugene Piornack, clerk, and Frank John J. Miller, 1,143 votes to 904. Un-Jones, treasurer, defeated a handful of opposed candidates and the number of rivals by small margins. Piornack edged ballots received are; Norbert F. Denis, out Joseph P. Korson, 244 votes to 206. Jones, who received 170 ballots, was supervisor (1,784); Carl Schweikart, clerk (1,810); Adolph L. Dansen challenged by Herman Rouck and treasurer (1,735); Newton W. Whiteley, George Schaening who both totaled

Mother M. Clare, the former Miss Mary Gaukler of Grosse Pointe Shores before entering religious life, was honored last month by a distinguished gathering of bishops, priests, and alumnae of Canada's Ursuline Sisters, when work at Chatham, Ont., where she is vicar general of the Ursuline commun-

Mother Clare, named "one of the outstanding religious educators in lower by Edsel Ford.

Pine XII. Mother Clare, who for 18 t

Real In Class Gross After receiving the gift of a River-Near Huntington avenue and Mack

prosecuting attorney's office officially Gaukler, of Grosse Pointe Shores, 2049 Lochmoor Blvd., skidded out of charged the mother with deserting her Mother Clare established "Glengardia," control and was struck broadside by another automobile operated by Virginia M. Myr, 24, of 4031 Towns avenue, Detroit. Both Kline and Mins Myr were taken to Saratoga General hospital and treated for cuts and bruises. Kline suffered head injuries,

and was held for X-rays. Police esti

board of review (1,452); for constables ; slightly over 100 votes. The justice of John W. Travis (983); Frank W. Defer Former Pointe Resident (1,093); and Charles J. McKenna. (994). Only 2,401 votes were cast, out of Passes Golden Jubilee over 16,000 registered voters. Of Religious Work who are Grosse Pointe residents, led in

the large circuit court division. Judge Lester S. Moll, of 508 University place, headed the ticket in Grosse Pointe and Gratiot townships and the City of Grosse Pointe, with a total of 2094

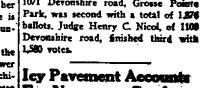
Pointe and her family's property, still

Plant, an Drauine gol

side drive estate (near Windsor) from her mother, the late Mrs. Josephine a car driven by Alvin E. Kline, 16, of a wchool for retarded Canadian children. With another gift from Mrs.

Drunken Driver Hits ed On A

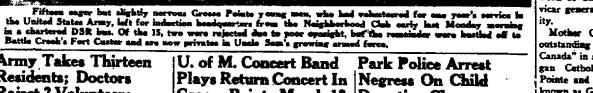
votes. Judge Theodore J. Richter, of she celebrated the golden jubilee of her 1071 Devonshire road, Grosse Pointe 1.580 votes. Canada" in a recent issue of the Michi- Icy Pavement Accounts gan Cetholic, was born in Grosse For Numerous Crashes



As expected, three incumbent judges

Alternate petches of ice-coated in try pavement and a strong west

known as Gaulker Point, is now owned Along Mack Avenue During the jubilee celebration, Moth-



year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident and Detroit civic leader, died suddenly last Thursday morning in his home at 344 Provencal road.

been associated with the real estate business and was serving as secretarytreasurer of the Williams Land company at the time of his death.

A few of the many civic posts held by Williams included vice-president of the Detroit chapter of the American Red Cross, a member of the vestry of St. Paul's Cathedral, a director of the Detroit Community Fund, a member of Sophie Wright Settlement and the Woman's hospital, and a member of the board of trustees of the Urban League.

Williams also was a member of the Detroit Athletic club, Bloomfield Hills Country club, Detroit Boat club, and the Country Club of Detroit.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m., Saturday afternoon from St. Paul's Cathedral, Woodward at Hancock, with burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Elma Mennen, three sons, Henry P. Jr., Richard E., and G. Mennen; a sister, Mrs. Vincent Stork, and two brothers, Robert C., and Charles C., of Pasadena, Calif.

CORRESPONDENT SPEAKS

At a meeting of the Detroit Adcraft club in the Hotel Statler on Monday, Feb. 17, Quentin Reynolds, veteran newspaper man and correspondent, told a capacity crowd of his experiences in France during the Nazi 1940 western

planes.

campaign, culminating in the French surrender. He also talked at length on auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. British bombings by the German air force, the operations of the R.A.F., and

British experience with American road, and Mrs. W. Moesta, of Balfour

school building." When informed of this step Wednes day morning, a board of education official remarked, "We have been considering a type of pre-fabricated addition to four elementary schools, but nothing has been done as yet."

BOARD OF REVIEW

Neil Blondell, assessor of the City of Grosse Points, has announced the days for the 1941 Board of Review as March 3-4. Each year, two days are set aside for the purpose of reviewing the assessments compiled by the assessor. The Board of Review will meet at the city office, 17150 Maumee avenue, between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 a.m., 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. For those who find it inconvenient during the day, there will be evening hours on both nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Blondell stated yesterday that he will welcome the opportunity to explain the assessments to those residents who wish to avail themselves of this advantage.

BRIDGE - TEA

The Archconfraternity of St. Clare parish, Grosse Pointe Park, will sponsor a bridge-tea in the Ernst Kern Academy, Pa. 25. at 2 p.m. Mrs. A Kleffman, of Buckingham

road, are co-chairmen.

Burns Henry Post 303 St. Clair avenue and Waterloo. United States army physicians an-**Completes Plans For** nounced that Thomas G. Jones, of 1363 **Big Rally Tomorrow** Somerset, and Alfred L. Jacobs, of 931

Beaconsfield, were the volunteers reected due to visual defects. Officials Officials of the Major Burns Henry of Draft Board 57, which is located in American Legion Post 303 have comthe Grosse Pointe Park Municipal pleted arrangements for their second Building, stated that these two men Americanization Rally to be held on would be made up in Call No. 4 which Friday evening, Feb. 21, at 8:30 p.m. in is tentatively scheduled for induction Pierce Junior high school, Kercheval on March 12.

Volunteers who were inducted are: avenue near Nottingham. Dale T. Griesheimer, of 1095 Lake-Guest speaker of the evening will be

pointe, James H. Roberts, of 1363 Somerset, William M. Allard, of 2024 Hawcommander. Gilmore will discuss the Human Relations, which was sponsored thorne, William P. Leto, of 1029 Balclose co-operation now existing beour, James G. Smith, of 951 Nottingtween the federal bureau of investigaham, Anthony A. Delie, of 859 Nottingtion and veteran organizations in the ing neuro-psychiatrist at Harper and ham, Francis C. Sullivan, of 981 Nottingham, Bernard W. Parmeter, of 1467

fifth columnists at work in the United rist of the consultation bureau of the Wayburn, Thomas P. Coleman, of 890 States, Lincoln road, Jack A. Jaxtimer, of 33 This event, planned as a Washing-

Hawthorne, Ronald H. O'Handley, of ton's Birthday party, will also witness 1112 Lakepointe, and William J. Ivera musical concert by the famed Red son. of 1235 Beaconsfield. Arrow Drum and Bugle Corps. Two Iverson, who was appointed as leader motion pictures, the official American of the group during the trip to induc-

league baseball movie and the "Amerition headquarters, had been employed can Legion Boys State," will be shown. as an English and journalism teacher Robert Butts, past commander of at Pierce Junior high school. Last Burns Henry Post, will serve as master Thursday night, Pierce teachers preof ceremonies.

sented lverson with a portable radio These Americanization rallies, which died early this week in Seymour hosat a surprise party held in the school. are free to the public, are sponsored pital at Eloise, Michigan, Grosse Pointe Humorous festivities included a mock by the Legion in an effort to foster a Park police announced Monday afterdrum and bugle corps complete with

"one for all and all for one" spirit of noon paper hats, etc. Eight women teachers dramatized the bus trip from Grosse

Pointe to induction headquarters in a an address by Raymond J. Kelly, past Monahan home, after both the husband short side-splitting skit. Francis C. Sulnational commander of the American and wife had been found guilty by livan was recently presented with a Legion and a well known Detroit at- Township Justice Victor H. DeBaeke wrist watch by his fellow employes at torney. on recent charges of intoxication and

NEW CLUB FORMED

Meeting on the first Sunday of every

the Briggs Manufacturing company. Next Monday morning at 9 30 a.m. 10 draftees comprising Board 57's Call No. 3 will be inducted. Call No. 4 will

take over 40 men, it is believed.

Radio club.

LOCAL YOUTH JOINS CLUB

W. Arthur Staub, of Grosse Pointe club. Park, was recently appointed a mem-

her of the German club at Mercersburg group elected two officers. Lawrence

Wlard, president, and Curt Redes, sec-Mr. Staubus the son of Mr. and Mrs. retary and treasurer. Both mon are

E Limer Staub of 1381 Three Mue volunteer fremen. The monthly eath- Jubella with hold a social meeting on drive. Stand is also a member of the erings are held in the Woods munici- Monday evening. Feb. 24, at Gabriel

pal building, Mack avenue at Anita. Richard hall, Amity at Parkview.

Grosse Pointe Mothers' Club, Monday, Feb. 24 Another drunken driver crashed into

All parents of Grosse Pointe junior been invited to attend the next meet- \$75 fine or 60 days in the Detroit ing of the Mothers club on Feb. 24, at House of Correction. The offender, Alfonso Van Luchene

7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium. 43, of 4816 Guilford avenue, Detroit, "Psychological Aspects of Adolescence" is the subject chosen by the paid the fine. Park police stated that Van Luchene was intoxicated when he speaker, Dr. Louis A. Schwartz, Moved rammed into the parked car near Bed- Driver Hits Parked to Detroit as chairman of a committee ford road, inflicting considerable damto investigate juvenile delinquency un-John Gilmore, a past Michigan Legion der the Yale University Institute of age.

SKATING MEET

present battle against the activities of Womans' hospital, consulting psychiatcommunity skating most, ed by the Grosse Points Detroit Community fund, and extension Lions and Rotary clubs, will be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22, lecturer at the University of Michigan. on Lake St. Claire at the foot of Lakeland Blvd., in the City of Grosse Points. Race entries may be made at

the Neighborhood Club, Waterloo at St. Clair, or at the office of Dr. Fred Munro, 19849 Kercheval avenue

mated the total damage to both cars at \$650.

Woods police stated that another a parked car on Mack avenue last driver lost control on an icy stretch Friday evening, but quickly sobered up near Lochmoor Blvd., and clipped off and senior high school students have tice James H. McNally levied a heavy telephone pole near Huntington suffcred the same fate, while Lennon and Fleetwood avenues were the scenes of other automotive altercations.

Hat Blocks Vision; Car On Lake Shore Road

Momentarily blinded when his hat was knocked over his eyes by a playful child in the rear seat. Julian Coren. 38. of 5807 Chalmers avenue, Detroit, told Grosse Pointe Farms police that he lost control of the wheel last Saturday afternoon and crashed into the rear of a parked car on Lake Shore road in front of St. Paul's church.

The owner of the parked car, William J. Nesbitt, of 1051 Yorkshire road. was in church at the time of the collision. Corey is employed in the Aviation division of the Briggs Manufacturing company, Farms police stated. Damage was set at \$110 by police agthorities

'Puzzle That Pays' Starts Ninth Week

"The Puzzle That Pays" contest, which started in a December issue of The Grosse Pointe Review, has produced hundreds of letters from Review readers, and judges are having a difficult task determining prize winners, Last Week's Results-First prize, a \$300 merchandise order on the Farms

Last Week's Results-turst prize, a SNW merchandise order on the rarms Beer Store. Mack avenue at McKinley, has been awarded to Mrs. H. P. Brig-ham, of 403 Moran road, Crosse Pointe Farms, Second prize, a \$200 merchandise order on the Lincoln Highway Tire Company, 14221 Kercheval avenue, has been won by Mrs. J. C. Sage, of 765 Redford road, Grosse Pointe Park. Third prize, enced Mrs. Monahan to serve 20 days a \$1.50 merchandise order on the Berndt Glass Company, 14527 East Jefferson avenue, will be received by Fay Ferry, of 344 Neff road, City of Grosse Pointe. Woods' police and fire departments re- an unheated bedroom with a double All winners will be mailed their merchandise orders. Another "Puzzle That Pavs" will be found in this issue In iumbled form.

the puzzle contains the name of one advertiser found in this issue. In sumbled form, address of another, and the telephone number of a third advertiser. No numeral or letter may be used twice in the finding of the correct solution. Untangle the puzzle and win a prize All letters and numerals must be used.

Merchandise prizes will be awarded for a period of 16 weeks to the first there confestants who withint the correct, neatest, and most original solu-tion to the puzzle. However, no matter how reat, promot, or original vour solution may be, it will not have a chance to win unless it is correct.

Address all answers to "The Puzzle That Pays Editor," The Grosse Points Review, 15121 Keicheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

The Amadeus Circle Daughters of

nonth, the personnel of Grosse Pointe Monahan's sister, had been confined to

cently organized a social and athletic lock at the Beaconsfield residence, police said. On Sunday morning, Feb. 9, the new

SOCIAL MEETING

disturbing the peace. DeBacke sent-

The 82-year-old woman, who is Mrs.

in the Detroit House of Correction.

national unity. Burns Henry's first Police stated that the invalid had rally held early in December, featured temporarily been removed from the

rage Two

Freak License Plate Seekers Frustrated By New State Rule

Many and devious are the schemes evolved by Michigan car owners in attempts to escape the rule established by Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, that all license plates must be sold in numerical order on the basis of first come, first served.

All license plates now are uniform with two letters and four numerals. Many motorists who formerly sported so-called trick plates, often bearing business developed, and when the citiztheir initials and house or phone number, or some weird and confusing asplate had been sold. sortment such as IOU-2, are now endeavoring to locate a series, the letters of which will agree with their name, and a number with four identical digits, such as 5555. neared the plates they desired.

Inquiries continually pour into the main office at \$800 Woodward avenue, as to where a certain letter series in Charles A. Parcells, Detroit investon sale. In many instances, the series ment banker and president of the sought is on sale in some office way up Grosse Pointe board of education, con-State and there are many instances of ducted a discussion of school finance Detroit owners traveling great dis- at the Citizens Conference on Educasances to obtain the plates they desire, tion at Lansing last Tuesday. Parcells Getting a plate with a certain com- conducted a similar round-table meet

bination of numbers is difficult, but ing last year.

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belius.

the pop programs.

Announcement has been made that

Tauno Hannikainen, noted Finnish art-

ist, who led the symphony in three con-

certs in mid-December. This concert is

Featuring all five of the recordings

Decca last spring, the orchestra will

works will be played as recorded under

Kolar: Rossini, Overture to the Opera,

"William Tell"; Grieg, Peer Gynt

Suites-Morning Mood, Ase's Death,

Anitra's Dance, Arabian Dance Sol-

aky-Korsakoff, Symphonic Suite, "Scheheragade," Op. 35 (violin solo,

Ilya Schkolnik); Herbert, American

"Our Modern Orchestra" is the sub-

ject of the Saturday morning program,

at which compositions featuring per-

cussion instruments, will be played. For

the first time in the long history of the

Young People's concerts a cymbalum

coloist will be presented. His name is

Frank Garber and he is a member of

one of the most popular down-river

play a group of unaccompanied solos

in appearance resembles the old-time

spinet piano, the strings of which, how-

veig's Song and In the Hall of the Robin Hood Ballet

for the cymbalum, an instrument that tural entertainment for the young.

ever, are struck by felted hammers in to find artists who combine dancing

Saturday, March &

with acting and pantomine ability. It is

an unusual group of attractive young

Mountain King; Enesco, First Rou- Will Appear At

manian Rhapsody, in A Major; Rim- Pierce Junior High

several buyers have solved the problem | Will of Auto Pioneer by finding out approximately the time Probated in Court the desired plate will pop up in the regular order of business and have

The final will of C. Harold Wills, nacamped at a cashier's window ready to j tionally famed automotive pioneer and step up at the right moment. Occasionally, two persons have sought the same chemical genius who died on Dec. 30, number, and when it arrived have was admitted to probate in Judge tossed coins for possession.

Thomas C. Murphy's court last week One hopeful citizen, on trail of a cerwith the widow, two sons, and a martain number, practically lived in the ried daughter sharing in the estate. Woodward avenue office for three days. Joseph Walsh, Fred E. McCleary,

On the third day, with the plate he and Wills' wife were named co-execusought about 20th from the top, he detors of the auto magnate's estate, which cided to step out for a cup of coffee. s believed "considerable." According to In the next few minutes a rush of the provisions of the will, Mrs. Mary C. Wills, the widow, receives all peren returned he found that the coveted sonal effects with the remainder evenly divided between herself and the two

Department heads have flatly resons, C. Harold, Jr., and John C. Wills. fused hundreds of requests that certain both of Grosse Pointe Shores. A daughplates be reserved or that citizens be ter, Mrs. Virginia Nestor, of Grosse notified when the numerical sequence Pointe, has been bequeathed \$100, attorneys stated.

Wills, who succumbed at the age of 52, had been assisting in government national defense work up until the time of his death. He was best known for the Wills-St. Claire automobile, which he manufactured in a plant at Marysville, Mich., and as designer of passing was one of the few Detroit pop concerts Sautrday night. The five deaths ever recorded in Time magazine's exclusive obituary section.

College Students Pla Play to Raise Funds

Marygrove college students are taking an active part in preparations for the eighth annual scholarship play to be given on the campus Feb. 21 and 22. The production, which is open to the Fantasy. public, is given each year to raise \$1,600 for scholarship funds,

Two evening performances will be given Feb. 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. A matinee performance will be given Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. for school children attending Immaculate Heart of Mary schools in the city. The program will consist of a three-

act mystery play, "In the Arms of the Law," given by students in the dranatics department, and Negro spirituals ung by members of the Glee club. Reat that vacant room the

Grosse Painte Roview Man.

Pacific Authority Covers "Hot Spots"

the hands of the performers.

All the "hot spots" of the Pacific will be visited in natural color motion pictures at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, next Sunday aftsrnoon, Feb. 23, at 3:30 g.m., when Francis R.-Line, world traveller and authority on Pacific affairs presents "Circle of Fire - 25,000 Miles Around" the Pacific.

The motion pictures will include the let company dancing today. last colored pictures to come out of Japan, close-ups of Shanghai, Hongkong and Singapore, a comprehensive pictorial survey of Java and tours of the Philippines, Guan and Hawaii. Line was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1928 and has been travelling around the world since that time. making documentary motion pictures of foreign lands, This motion picture lecture is spon-

went on to unmatched triumphs as a sored by the World Adventures Series, the lecture course at the Detroit In-

Detroit Symphony Nears | with Elsa, the conspirator saw another | high glory and hard achievement -Next - to - Last - Week And when Lohengrin warned Elsa that and abroad, dancing at Emperor Hiroshould she question from whence he hito's Coronation in Japan, at the

The Detroit Symphony orchestra will came, he should have to return, the Metropolitan in New York with Stoenter the next to the last week of its conspirator occupied himself trying to kowski conducting, and in the private Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 26, and be. Elsa, however, was untouched, and turned to the difficult life of the travel-Saturday morning and Saturday night, plans for the wedding continued. When ing ballet master. once in the bridal chamber, the "Brid-

Victor Kolar will conduct all three al Duet" tella of the doubting Elsa Collection of Classical programs, with Edith Rhetts Tilton questioning her lover. Lohengrin tries lecturing at the Wednesday afternoon hard to discourage her asking him and Saturday morning performances, about his heritage but when Elsa in-These will be the final programs in the sists to hear, he tells her all, the dis-

series of free concerts for school chil- closure meaning that he must at once was started at the first of the year, is dren, the Young People's concerts and return to his home and no longer remain with her. Here follows the well-known tenor

at the orchestra's last concert of the aria, "In Foreign Lands." This is the season, the guest conductor will be last selection in the recorded version of Datrons.

the opera but the story does not end For a small rental fee phonograph here. When Lohengrin tells his sad ecords may be borrowed from the li- March 20, bride, Elsa, that he was sent by Parsibrary. The purpose of the collection scheduled for Thursday night, March fal from the Holy Grail, where he is a is to afford an opportunity to hear the

6, and the program will be devoted to knight, he prepares to take his leave the music of Wagner, Brahms and Si- of the country. On the same river bank best music, and it also is being used that welcomed him on his arrival, Lo- by those who wish to hear records in hengrin climbs into his swan drawn order to decide whether or not to pur-

made by the Detroit Symphony for boat. Once in, he reveals the horrible chase them for personal use. An attempt is being made to corwitchcraft of the conspirators and the Ford cars from 1903 to 1919, Wills' play one of the season's most unusual beautiful white swan turns into Elsa's relate the collection with programs beloved brother, Frederick. Lohengrin played by the Detroit Symphony, so rides out of sight, leaving behind him it will afford concert goers an opporan Elsa, sad in the departure of her tunity to become familiar with the mulover, but happy in the return of her sic being played. So far, 106 records brother. have been borrowed for home use

hose most in demand have been; Stephen Foster Album; Prokofieff.

"Peter and the Wolf": Tschaikovski "Nuteracker Suite"; Rimsky-Korsakov, "Scheherazade - Symphony Suite."

collection are: "The Mikado," Gilbert headed by Edwin Strawbridge and Vir-ginia Miller, which will perform the blas Philabed before a perform the phony No. 6 in B Minor," Tschaikov-

Among the recent additions to the Few companies of artists are the result of so careful a selection as the and Sullivan; "Sonata in A Major, Junior Programs Ballet company, Franck; "Symphony No. 7 in E Maballet Robinhood before a youthful au-

ski. dience at Pierce Junior high school on SIXTH CHURCH

Sponsored by the Pierce PTA, the OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST production will be given by Junior Pro-19:38 A. M.-Sunday School (Prim Hungarian Gypsy orchestras. He will grams, Incorporated, national nonary) 10:30 A. M.-Church services 5:00 P. M.-Church services 5:00 P. M.-Wodnesday ovoning commercial purveyor of approved cul-The concert and dance stage, as well services Reading Room open week days, 11 h. m. to 9 p. m.-Sunday 2:30 p. m. as the theatre, were carefully combed

ia 5 p. m.

Lansing Fire Chief Honored At Party The Southeastern Michigan Fire

Chiefs' Association, presided over by Edward L. Rector, Grosse Pointe 1940-41 season with the concerts of turn the faith of the young bride-to- theatres and salons of the elite, he Park's assistant chief, honored retiring Chief Hugo Delfs, of the Lansing fire department, at a party held at Cotter's Tavers, Woodward at 12 Mile road, last Thursday evening, Feb. 13.

Records Proves Popular Over 50 chiefs and their friends attended the party, and Bob Hall presented the evening's principal speech. A library of recorded music, which Chief Delfs was made an honorary life member of the association. He also renow proving to be one of the most ceived a life membership card in the popular services which the Grosse International Fire Chiefs' Association. Pointe public library is offering to its A joint meeting of the Southeastern Chiefs' association and the Detroit fire department Officers' club will be held at the Fort Shelby hotel on Thursday,







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Kerby School Notes Committee Organizes Local Campaign For The following children have entered Greek War Relief Kerby from other schools recently:

Nancy Bruneau from Macomb; Daniel Reaume from Carstens; Edward Sich-Initial steps in the organizing of a Deler from Clark; William Chesnut from troit Friends of Greece committee were Maire; Alice Anne Sichler from Clark; campaign headquarters established in

Dan Chesnut from Maire and Tom Wilthe Hotel Statler. son from Clark. . . . Dr. A. P. Pilides announced plans in There are 20 new children in the kindergarten, which brings Kerby's enrollment to a total of 278. This is an increase of 10 per cent over-last sean effort to raise \$10,000,000 in a na-

tionwide campaign for relief of the Greek war sufferers,

Members of the Detroit Friends of PATRIQUIC SERVICES Greece committee are Abner E. Larned, honorary chairman; Mrs. Fred T. Mur-Wendell Lund, secretary of the state phy, who has accepted the honorary administrative board, will represent chairmanship of the women's division; Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner at the the Rev. Edward J. Hickey, vice-chairjoint community patriotic services to be held in the Richard school auditoriman; Fred M. Alger, Jr., vice-chair-

man; Walter McLucas, treasurer, um on Sunday mornnig, Feb. 23, at 11 The committee also includes Standish Backus, Fred M. Zutzel, Hugh Ferry, The annual service, held jointly by Lawrence P. Fisher, Edsel Ford, John the patriotic and civic organizations of A. Fry, Edgar A. Guest, Emmandel N. the Grosse Pointe area is open to the Karay, Eugene W. Lewis, James Mc. Evoy, C. A. Tsangadas, Oscar Webber, Henry Wineman and Fred M. Zeder. Wasum's

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Gable, Lamarr In Newspaper Story

In "Boom Town," Hedy Lamarr ro-

manced with Clark Gable, but lost him, which prompted thousands of fans to taken last week at a meeting held in request Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer to put them together as hero and heroine

in another picture. The result is "Comempt heads of families 45 years or oldrade X," an hilarious, adventuresome

comedy since "It Happened One Night," and again presents him as a newspaperman, this time a foreign correspondent in Russia. It also opens a new field for Miss Lamarr, who goes comedienne, with no punches pulled, baut said, "We feel that the WPA is a as a Moscow lady street car "motorman."

The film opens with Gable wearing the amendment was to give employ- the motion pictures. beard and uncovering scoops about ment to men who cannot find work and Russian revolts and famines. It is clisupport their families, so that the WPA maxed by a dizzy, funny-bnoe tickling would become available for those peoescape in a Soviet army tank, after the ple that industry, according to the gen-

OGPC has discovered that he is the eral statements that are made, is now discriminating against, because of cer-Miss Lamarr not only joins Gable tain developments coupled with the

modern trend in industry." in his daredevil escapades, but often tops him. She has a rough-and-tumble fight with him, and with another girl, operates a street car and drives a tank. Featured in the supporting cast are Oscar Homolka, Felix Bressart, one of the three comedy Russian commissars in "Ninotchka," and Eve Arden. The production was directed by King Vidor, the noted director of "Northwest Passage," and was produced by Gottfried Reinhardt, son of the famous Max

Esquire Theatre Thief Placed On Probation

guilty reporter.

Reinhardt.

Ray Lowe, 19-year-old thief, who 1 and June 30, 1941. obbed Grosse Pointe's Esquire theatre of \$75 on Dec. 20, was placed on probation for three years by Circuit Court Judge Joseph A. Moynihan last Friday, and ordered to make full restitution of the stolen amount to theatre officials. Judge Moynihan also ordered Lowe to pay the Wayne county auditor's office the train fare used by Art Louwers, Grosse Pointe Park detective, when Louwers traveled to St. Louis, Mo., to return the youthful criminal who had been apprehended there two days after the crime.

Lowe, who was an Esquire employe, had returned to the theatre after closing time and forced the cashier's cage and strong box. Lowe had attempted to escape to Dailas, Tex., by bus, but Grosse Pointe Park police authorities contacted St. Louis officials and the youth was taken into custody when the ous stopped in that city.

Famed Economist Pays Town Hall A Visit

Sir Norman Angell, internationally known as an author and economist, and famed as a lecturer through his speeches quire, incumbent. in all the universities of the world, (all the larger American universities, in be elected) Paul Marco, attorney, 790

The Sorbonne, Amsterdam, Jena Heid- Fleetwood Drive, purchasing departleberg and Berlin), spoke at the ment, Detroit Edison company; George Detroit Town Hall, in the Cass The-

Congressman Rabaut Vacation Lecture Submits Amendment

Series Started At Institute of Arts "Vacations are such an important

period of one's life that we feel they years has submitted an amendment to shouldn't be planned haphazardly," said the WPA appropriations bill to ex- George F. Pierrot, director of the World Adventure Series, the public behalf of the local committee, which is comedy, which comes Sunday to the provision, has presented his viewpoint of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, in tellsupporting the national organization, Punch and Judy Theater for a three- directly to Howard O. Hunter, the act- ing of the new series of motion picture ing commissioner of WPA, it was vacation tours. "Therefore, we are This is Gable's first real rollicking learned today with the release of the bringing to Detroit the foremost travrecords of hearings on the urgent defi-eller-lecturers, men who are right at

ciency appropriation bill for 1941. home in the territory about which they Sitting with the House deficiency apare speaking. These men are famous propriations subcommittee before which not only for their highly entertaining Hunter testified, Representative Rashows, but also for the authentic, worthwhile information they include place in which older men with families, could find employment. The object of in their commentary that accompanies

"This series should be most attractive

not only to people who are planning vacations, and to people who have al-

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Your Face Is

Rabaut asked Hunter for his opinion on this policy, to which the acting com. missioner replied, "I think that as employment picks up we will endeavor more and more to employ that group." Both Representative Rabaut's statements and the reply are printed in the official document containing a transcript of the hearings, so that through his questioning, Congressman Rabaut was able to obtain the first authoritative statement concerning future WPA policy with respect to older people with dependants.

The deficiency bill, which was passed by the House recently, appropriated a total of \$375,000,000 for WPA during the four-month period between March

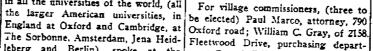
Woods Citizens' League Endorses Slate of Seven **Political Candidates**

The Grosse Pointe Woods Citizens' League, an organization representing improvement associations of the village, has endorsed a list of candidates for the seven village offices that will be voted upon at the coming March 10 election.

The Citizens' League is taking an ac. ive interest in the coming election, for the purpose of aiding voters in selecting village officers who are exceptionally well qualified to conduct a businesslike go ernment, which will work for the best interests of all the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A Citizens' League spokesman stated Tuesday, "The qualifications of the folowing candidates have been carefully investigated and they have the wholehearted support of the various community associations comprising the Citizens' League."

The League's recommendations are: For village president, Alois A. Ghes-



Clark Gable - Hedy Lamarr in "COMRADE X" WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY February 26 and 27. Ian Hunter - John Wayne in "LONG VOYAGE HOME" Let Time Go By! (Don't Misbehave !) Spend An Hour Tonight With Al Belgrave ! Delightful Swing Music On The Hammond Organ Easy to Park Nice After the Theatre ! Join in the Community Singing ! JOHN KERN'S BAR 17441 Mack Avenue NI. 0235 PERFECTLY CLEANED - EXPERTLY PRESSED By SQUARE DEAL **OF COURSE!** The quality of our Cleaning is a byword in Grosse 15226 Charlevoix Pointe . . . it's a watchword in our plant. LE. 4225 USERSET TREESERSE SUBERSE SUBERSE SUBERSE **MULIER'S** MEATS 15215 KERCHEVAL WE DELIVER LE. 7782-86 FANCY PULLETS STEWING CHICKENS . . . 16. 28c FANCY SIRLOIN STEAK 15. 43c LEG O' LAMB 1b. 27c COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER - 1b. 34e

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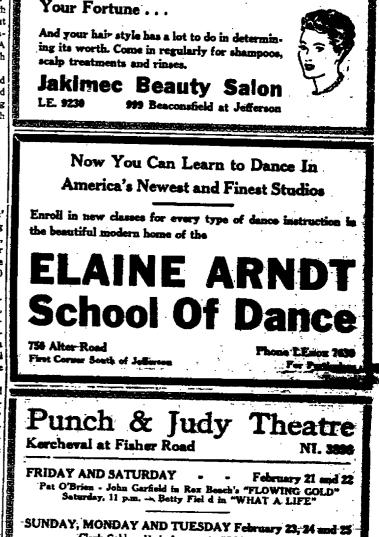
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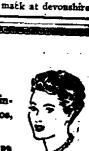


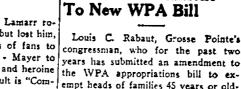
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NOTICE!

of Registration

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

You are hereby notified that the

Board of Registration

of the

Village of Grosse Pointe, Farms, Michigan

will be in session on Friday, February 28th, 1941, and Saturday, March 1st, 1941, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, at the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration upon the above mentioned days or by registering with the Village Clerk any day up to and including Saturday, March 1st, 1941.

HARRY A. FURTON,

VILLAGE CLERK

M. Burgess, of 1776 Severn road, reatre on Friday morning, Feb. 14, at 11 search department, Maxon, incorporated, advertising.

Angell is considered without excep-For village assessor, Kramer W. Fosion, the foremost authority in the ter, 1701 Brys drive, real estate manworld on the general problem of Inter. agement department, Union Guardian national Relations. He sat in Parlia-Trust company. ment, and for 10 years on The Council

For village clerk, Charles W. Hitchof the Royal Institute of International ings, with Parke Davis & Co. for the Affairs, was knighted by the king, and past 11 years. received the Nobel Peace prize. For village treasurer, William

Twenty-two years ago, when a com-Wright, 1595 Anita avenue, incumbent. paratively young man he produced one

of the few great political works of EVENING MUSICALE modern times, "The Great Illusion." It An evening musicale, for the benefit s one of the great documents of his- of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian church ory, has become a classic, it has sold building fund, will be held in the home over a million copies and is widely used of Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus, 725 as a textbook. Critics and reviewers Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Shores, praise Angell's impartiality and honesty. on Friday evening, Feb. 21, at 8:30 and his simplicity of difficult subjects. p.m.

Reporter's Trick Exposed



Felix Bressert discovers the camera hidden in Clark Gable's portable radio. The scene is from "Comrade X" thrilling comedy drama of an American newspaper correspondent's experiences in Russia. Hedy Lamarr is starred with Gable in this comedy which comes to the Punch and Judy Theatre this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

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LE 1162-63 "WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

Which Way, Grosse Pointe Park? Four Grosse Pointe Communities are threatened with disrup-

tion of vital public services directly affecting the lives of each and every citizen. They are the two most important - public health and safety. The villages concerned are Grosse Pointe Park, Farms, Shores and Woods.

On the face of it, the attempt of Mr. Wehmeier and the Citizens' Association of Grosse Pointe Park to change the 34 year old village government to that of a city, may appear to be only a move towards a more modern form of rule, or it may be a change in name only. But, like the lined up row of dominoes, there might result a series of changes that will have such far-reaching effects, as to seriously threaten the only form of co-operative effort that now exists between the five units, that go to make up the Grosse Pointe area. To break up these services may result in serious consequences.

To begin with-Should Grosse Pointe Park adopt the proposed city form of government, the entire burden of the township government will be shifted to three villages: Grosse Pointe Farms, Shores and Woods. It is only fair to presume that they could or would not take over this burden alone and would be forced to adopt a city charter. Then what would happen to the township police radio, board of health and welfare departments? These services would have to be taken over by the five individual cities.

We pointed out last week that five police radio stations would be entirely impractical. From past experience there is no assurance that any get-together policy, involving common expenditures on the part of five communities would be feasible. Witness the City of Grosse Pointe's action in withdrawing from a wide-range police radio service and establishing one of limited coverage. The spirit of individuality existing in each Grosse Pointe community is well known. This together with a large variation in bonded indebtedness has been a serious bar to any plan to amalgamate the five communities into a single city unit.

The township government is the only link that binds four Grosse average cage quinter this season. Sev- Greek restaurant on Mack avenue de-Pointe communities into a common union in the performance of enteen-year-old Hurley, high up on his clared his belligerency recently and some mighty important public services. Instead of a fifth wheel on squad's scoring column, is well on his bounced several 3c milk bottles off his the wagon, it has proven a pretty handy spare wheel, that is doing way to all-city recognition on the antagonist's noggin. Hauled into circuit

Dissolution of the township government would throw the burden of health work in schools directly upon the shoulders of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of schools recently furnished figures showing some of the accomp-lishments of the township board of health. Here are a few: This year 4,700 pupils have had their hearing tested by use of the town-Ware," a flashy Detroit Class AAA ship's new audiometer. The township health officer, dentist and staff outfit. In a preliminary game preceding of nurses keep close check on student health in our nine public. a recent professional Detroit "Eagles" schools. In one school alone, 558 cases of contagious diseases rangcontest, Tanner hooped 12 big points. ing from the common old thorough pneumonia to trench mouth were Last Sunday, "Scotty" toured down to detected and remedial action taken. Dayton, O., with the squad and en-

Should the work in our schools become part of the activities of the Board of Education - what about our parochial schools, which high and Wayne Eniversity court star, are now receiving this same health service from the township. State has been placed on the local draft call the service to parochial schools. Only public schools day, Feb. 24. Draft board officials unmidd succive this service.

Grosse Pointe high school is located within the municipal limits of Grosse Pointe Farms. Should the Farms be forced into adoption of a city form of government, it wuld be unfair to expect its citizens to pay for health service furnished to children from all Grosse Pointe communities. The Board of Education would be compelled to take OTEL.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club recently addressed letters to all The Grosse Pointe Rotary Cup recently augressed letters to all of the Detroit area council of the Los. The thrilling experience of Grosse Pointe governmental 'units, arging close co-operation in Scouts of America at a recent city-wide Pointe Park's 52-year-old heroine, Mrs. community service. The Citizens' Association of Grosse Pointe Park would destroy the only source of co-operative effort should their city auditorium. plan carry. They have attempted to show that their city plan will eliminate duplication in governmental functions. This is questionable. Adoption of the city plan would create far greater duplication of government, because it would ultimately result in five Grosse Pointe Cities, without common tie.

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW



Samuel Brownell, who came here from brings to mind an old saying - "Every the East and for 11 years was well man to his own opinion !"

compensated for his services, I feel . . . that the addition to Grosse Pointe high It Never Fails to Occur-Every year school should be in commemoration of when Feb. 12 rolls around, snoopy his- one of our native sons who has strived torians and "what skeleton in whose and struggled through years on the closet" fiction writers drag out the old school board, starting as a member of International Incident (Detroit style) around some more. Did John Wilkes tion of the school district in 1922. Lincoln assassination yarn and kick it the board years before the consolida-The Latest Inside Dope on the Local International Incount (Dectors asket) around some more. Did John Wilkes tion of the school district in 1920. Basketball Situation-Bob Hurley, of - Peeved because a pro-Nazi German Booth really meet death at the hands A man that has been an active mem-Basketball Situation-Boo Furley, of - Ferrer because a plotter of the Booth really meet death at the names A man that has been an active meet of his pursuers? Was Lincoln's body ber of the board since 1916, none other

> * * * Of City of Grosse Pointe for 26 years. Age Before Beauty-A 119-year-old

last month in El Paso, Tex., as required To the Editor, under a recently-passed national law. Grosse Pointe Review The aged senoritz, who has lived in El Dear Sir: I am in complete agreement with Mr.

Off to Good Start

Surgical dressings for the United States Army and knitted wear for war relief, will be forthcoming in sizeable quantities from the new Red Cross production Station No. 1, located at 337 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe Farms, judging from the start members made this week.

Smart and Mrs. R. F. Barnum.

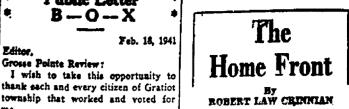
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TAG DEADLINE APPROACHES

An estimated 325,000 car owners in

station, which will open from 9 a.m. o 4 p.m. each Monday through Friday. | was also mentioned, listing Kerby road



Public Letter

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Yours truly, JOSEPH T. KORSON.

18933 Kingsville Avenue,

WALTER R. HOYT.

JULIUS A. STORK, A Taxpayer,

favors retaining the present ball park

Would the council use the money ob-

tained to develop the other sites they

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The opinions, and beliefs, ezpressed by the writer, do not necessarily express those of this publication.

Reports of industrial strife, coming from every part of the United States, must bring joy to those master patternmakers of world destruction in Berlin. In the Deutches Geopolitic In-stitute a number of the world's outstanding military stategists work, hand in glove, with economists, psychologists and geopolititions in directing the moves of the present attempt to wresh world domination from the De-

mocratic nations. In the year 1914, the first plan for world conquest was put inte operation. But the defeat of the Hohenzollern set-up, and the German Kaiser, caused it to be, not scrapped, but re-vamped. For a while the plan was buried in the debris of the old German Empire. Dut it was buried in such a shallow grave that it was easily dug up again and ze-vi-talized into the new and more terrible resurrection our world is now experiencing.

So secret were the movements of the officials and employees of the institute in re-creating a new pattern of destruction that even General Kurt von Schlei-cher, in command of the troops around Berlin, at the time Adolf Hitler came into power, knew nothing of it. In fact the German General Staff were not ap-praised of the plan for the new world order" until the year 1936. The psychologists of the In-

stitute developed the technique for the new "war of nerves." They too, created, and trained, the efficient "fifth column" of saboteurs whose sole purpose it was to destroy an enemy's key industrial points, and to create, and sustain, confusion and dis-tress in the minds of the common people. It was also the mass minded psychologists who furnished the technique, and training, for the great horde of sec-ret German agents who were to infiltrate into enemy territory to destroy the effectiveness of Iabor-to cause unrest and dissat-isfaction in the rank and file of

the workers. Today, it is easy to under-stand why the eyes, and ears, of the whole civilized world are turned toward America. The city of Detroit being the hub of the American armament effort, it naturally follows that all secret enemy activity is centered in the area surrounding Michi-

gan's metropolis. The remaining free people of the world are eagerly awaiting an answer to the following questions. Will American industry be able to cope with the problem? Will the saboteurs be able to slow-up, or destroy, key points in America? Will American labor be duped, and finally enslaved, the same as free labor in the conquered countries? Will all America become another parm in the plan for destruction and despair?

The great problems imposed upon our government and upon industry are no more important, to the Democratic way of life, than the problems, and tasks, placed upon the shoulders of the American workman. Whether our country is to remain free, in a very large measure, depends upon the loyalty, strength and ability of her workers. There are no traitors among true Americans. They will not be deceived, and vanquished. by the promises of insane political philosophers. On May Ist, 1933, your writer stood on the sidewalk on Unter Den Linden Strasse, near the Brandenburger gate, in Berlin. Adolf Hitler had proclaimed a national holiday for Germany's workers. There was great joy in the hearts of the people, for National Socialism had recognized labor's right in the "new order." On May 2nd, the next day, all of the offices of the trade-unions were raided, and the workers funds seized The leaders were seized and thrown into concentration camps-or shot. The rank and file of German labor were forced to join Doctor Ley's new movement. The whole plan was simplicity itself; for failure to join meant no jobs or no bread. So, to American industry, and American labor, resolves the herculean task of safeguarding our Liberty and Freedom-our American way of life. National security can only be secured and maintained through industrial peace and Failure to maintain good-will. good-will: railure to mainteau peace within our industries will meau &efea: for America. More than that, it will mean another retread from reason-as happen-ed when Rome fell, and the world entered the darkness of the Middle-Ages. If American industry, and American labor wish to remain free their course is clearly marked. Slavery for the world's industry and workers is the main theme in the Ger-man plan for a "new order". What is ' coint to be, industrial peace or slavery?

is captain of U. of D. high's above- present war situation, the owner of a actually buried in Springfield, III.? Was than Charles A. Poupard, present treasmetropolitan newspapers' annual "all court, the owner (Miltiades K. Koliatstar teams" . . . Gordon "Scotty" Tan- so) abandoned his Spring offensive and

The Latest Inside Dope on the Local

By DICK BODYCOMBE

ner, former Grosse Pointe high ace, announced a peaceful retreat back into who became scholastically ineligible at the arms of neutrality. the beginning of the second semester, is now playing with "Briggs Beauty

Lieut-Col Thomas F. Limbocker, of

611 Fisher road, City of Grosse Pointe, has been transferred from his Michigan post to the Second Military Area in New York City. After his arrival in Detroit in August, 1939, Limbocker held gaged in a little interstate competition being "plans and training officer" for various local army offices, the latest

the Michigan Military area.

On March 29, radio station WWJ, The Detroit News, will change its wave derstand that Garretson may possibly length from 920 to 950 kilocycles. This receive a last-minute deferment due to move, sanctioned by the Federal com-a case of "flat feet." munications commission and designed

to decrease interference from "bootleg" Mexican and Cuban stations, will force Fred M. Zeder, well liked Chrysler owners of "push-button" radios to have corporation vice-president, who lives at 17500 East Jefferson avenue in the City their controls re-adjusted to this new dial setting. of Grosse Pointe, was elected president

meeting held in the General Motors Richard Gadd, was dramatized on R. G. Dunn's gangster-filled "News Comes to

Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, are

named 25 de Mayo (May 25th) and

. . .

recent national news events, come

tongued comedian Bob Hope has the

Life" radio broadcast over a national Gaylord W. Gillis. Mrs. Forrest Man- fonte was mentioned in two of them Down in Smithville, Miss., citizens hookup last Saturday night. Mrs. Gadd, ker is chairman of the surgical dress- and Kerby road in the other. "forgot" about their scheduled annual you will remember, stopped a runaway ing division, and Mra, Harold F. Ward-nrunicipal election, but Gov. Paul B. DSR bus early one morning last week well is chairman of knitting. Among selling a playfield just becau

the President's death plotted by Con- urer of Rural School District No. 1 of federate supporters? Etc., etc., far into Grosse Pointe. 1942 Mexican woman registered as an alien Paso for 80 years, had a daughter who died at the age of 99 last year. Her H. C. Bennett's letter, published in

formula - "knock off" for a daily fiesta, your paper on Feb. 13, in which he Red Cross Workers

at Chalfonte and Kerby road in Grosse Pointe Farms, The council and Mr. Harry Furtor would like to have this playground sold, at a time when this district is rapidly being built up and the number of children are increasing with each new home, without first providing an alter-

Production at the new Red Cross unit began Monday, Feb. 17. It was organ- let the children play in the streets, ized under the direction of Mrs. J. which is what the children would have

speak of? Or would they sell Kerby field and

Vincent Dwyer, production chairman to do as all the other school properties of this Community Fund agency. Mrs. are too far distant from this section Ezra Lockwood is chairman of the to be available. The traffic hazard of the present field

sate playfield.

Vice-chairman of the unit is Mrs. ders, yet in three proposed sites, Chaland Chalfonte as being the chief offen-

Citizens of Grosse Pointe Park should ponder well before trad-by appointing a mayor, marshal, etc. heart attack while at the wheel. For a day are Mrs. Richard Z. Crane, Mrs. aome churches and a village hall on the a proven form of government for an idea, promoted by a minor- Grosse Pointe Park may soon become woman who had never driven an auto- L. M. Trudell, Mrs. Frank Weisgerber, tax free land. They haven't said yet ity group. We do not know what is really in the minds of those the source of a news article similar to mobile before, Mrs. Gadd herewith re- Mrs. Rollin N. Harger, Mrs. J. G. what they wanted to do with the money attempting to put across this city plan, but we do believe that with this one, for judging by the residents' ceives 1941's first and only "Beginner's Thurber, Mrs. J. A. Eggleston, Mrs. thus obtained. the change to the Manager plan, which they told us last year would placid reception of the Citizens Asso- Luck" medal solve all of our problems for the future, we ought to be satisfied to ciation's "city plan," they may also go along as we are, and at least try out their 1940 plan before adopting a 1941 model. Who knows, maybe it is annexation to Detroit election. they're aiming at. Mr. Wehmeier raised that issue in his publicity campaign last week.

Collection of Bombing Souvenirs Received By Pointe Woman

troit, have been received by Mrs. Arthur Gardner, chairman of the Detroit chapter of Bundles for Britain at 3 Kerekeval avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The souvenirs were collected by A. plane brought down near Chatham. E. Marshall, of Codner, Coombs and Dobbie, Ltd., London bootmakers. In a letter to Mrs. Gardner, Marshall told of the difficulty he had encountered in obtaining bomb fragments and other war souvenirs. Marshall also mentioned the task of obtaining a permit to ship the souvenirs. It required three months the eye. to assemble the collection, he said.

Bomb Fragment

While gathering mementoes of bombing raids on London, Marshall discovered a fragment of a delayed action bomb, which exploded near the Ford Motor Car Company showrooms in Regent street. The fragment passed over Piccadilly, hit the opposite curb in Jermyn street, where his store is located, and ricochetted back through the window. The bootmaker's shop is three blocks from the Ford showroom. Other items in the display are:

land mine. It has a span of 27 feet. The included. land mine is 91/2 feet long and 21/2 feet

causing terrific damage. The parachute is of artificial silk, gray green in color, which makes it invisible at night.

mine parachute. This is also gray green ard." This little announcement caused Superhighway" and "July 4th avenue !" The first war relics of the Nazi and resembles a silk drapery cord. bombings of Britain to arrive in De- There are 32 cords on each parachute.

Part of Naul Plane Section of a machine gun cartridge belt, with empty cartridges. This was found in the wreckage of a German

A number of splinters from bombs and shells which Marshall tagged in Schmidt. part with a warning against handling them with bare hands, because of the

very sharp edges not discernable to

A burned out incendiary bomb which the dotted line for "\$30,000 or over," fell on the roof of Barclay's Bank in every American League slugger and old precedent, London's "bobbies" are Lloyd Murray, Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., Regent street, in one of the "wholesale run-producer will undoubtedly enter now being armed with the latest type and Mrs. John R. Watkins, delivery" raids. This was during one 1941 contract negotiations with a big automatic revolvers. Reasons - 1, to of London's bad nights, when St. "what's he got that I haven't got" chip control looters of bomb ruined buildrectory demolished. blade.

Parts from two German Messerdown in Sorrev and the other from a don't, you'd better get "hep" mighty picturing the activities of local subdebs, operating with 1940 license plates, aldown in Surrey and the other from a

"forget" about it at the March 10th Two of the main thoroughfares in * * *

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After a thorough investigation, Alex- Avenida 9 de Julio (July 29th avenue) ander G. Ruthven, U. of M. president, commemorating a pair of beloved naand Leo J. Nowicki, assistant state tional holidays. In a fervent Pan-Amerbudget director, have decided that two ican gesture, "News Digest" henceforth

of the university's buildings "are un- proposes that Woodward and Grand Artificial silk cord from this land safe and constitute a serious fire haz- River will be known as "May 30th considerable campus chatter all last month, and formed the basis for many A hop, skip, and three jumps behind

student pro and con arguments. Bill Schmidt, freshman from Grosse Pointe Hollywood's willy-nilly motion picture Woods, stopped the show with his studios. At present, the "flicker" maghave been around quite a while, but service productions, that should arrive er, Mrs. Ingersoll Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Ru- few weeks. I'll bet some sophomores have been in Detroit shortly before (or after) the fus Lathrop, Mrs. F. E. Werneken, here longer than that!" Exit Mr. act is amended or repealed. Razor-

lead in one film farce entitled "Caught Holdout time is here again, and the in the Draft." Another picture, now be- Campbell, Mrs. Harry Clarke, Mrs. danger of cuts and infection from the Wail of "under-paid" professional base- fore the cameras, "Mother's Boys," ball players can be heard far, far into will feature a young rookie actor fresh the night. Now that Bobby Feller and from the minor league - Broadway. "Blow-Blow" Newsom have signed on

perched ou his muscular shuolder ings and 2, to "pop off" possible Nazi

parachute invaders.

plane which broke in pieces over Lon- quick, for according to "rng cutters in Annie Ward Foster and Mary Louise, though the deadline on these tags is

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the groove" it's definitely the coming Clark, sedate editors of Michigan's ex- midnight, Feb. 28. thing (if it hasn't already arrived). clusive "Social Register," have written

Boogie Woogie monsters are rapidly not the wild irresponsible youngsters All offices will be open daily until 9:00 and survivors insurance feature of the Mrs. Gardner resides at 151 Lake scaling the heights of popular musical your article makes them out to be." To p.m. and later if necessary the last two social security act, while the other is in diameter. It explodes horizontally, Shors road, Grosse Pointe Farma _____ success - do you dig my jive?, _____ many, this sketchy slap on the wrist lor three days of the sale.

Johnson solved the humorous situation after the driver had suffered a fatal those who will serve as chairman of the pen to have a few schools, a hospital, Lester Ruwe, Mrs. Stephen Beale, Mrs. I think as a whole, the council's rea-Gilbert P. Pingree, Mrs. Lewis L.

sons are a little weak for selling a play field for a few more tax dollars to Other members of the unit who are play with,

408 Belanger,

Feb. 18, 1041

knitting and sewing for the Red Cross Sincerely yours, are: Mrs. H. L. Duggins, Mrs. Alfred WILLIAM KAAKE, B. Moran, Mrs. J. T. McMillan, Mrs. Donald Rushell, Mrs. R. J. Bates, Mrs. Grosse Pointe Farms. F. Mesritz, Mrs. Richard Webber, Mrs. Frederick Riddell, Mrs. F. B. McVeigh, Joan Stroh, Mrs. John N. Lord, Mrs. To the Editor, George G. Power, Mrs. R. H. Doughty, Grosse Pointe Review: Mrs. DeWitt Taylor, Mrs. Harold As a member of the Citizens' Com-Wadsworth and Mrs. Frank Book. mittee of Gratiot township, I would

like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Stephen Stackpole, Mrs. L. S. its many friends and associates for Moore, Mrs. Paul Austin, Mrs. Gris- the splendid co-operation and support caustic remark, "These buildings may nates are slaving over several selective wold Herrschoff Mrs. Francis Cream- given this committee during the past

Mrs. F. C. Ford, Mrs. Harold D. Baker, citizens of Gratiot township, came into This committee, composed entirely of Mrs. Percival Dodge, Mrs. H. F. Smith, being for the purpose of informing and Mrs. H. S. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Douglas better acquainting the citizens of the township with affairs vital to the com-William Arnoldy, Mrs. Harriet Spence, munity. Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Mrs. J. J. Co-

On behalf of the committee, I extend an invitation to every citizen of Gratiot township to join this committee, so that we may have a government more to the desires of the people. Please watch for announcements of meetings.

> Sincerely yours, LLOYD LYLE. 18949 Kingsville Ave. Treasurer, Citizens Committee of Gratiot Township.

SOCIAL SECURITY BOOKLET

The fin of an incendiary bomb which Official recording originator of "Beat Life magazine stating: "The subdebs has made preparations to handle rec-erence between two programs intended failed to explode, and nosecaps from Me Daddy," "Scrub Me Momma," etc., of Detroit are, generally speaking, a rod breaking last minute crowds in all to provide security for children. One Part of a parachute used to carry a two British anti-aircraft shells are also Will Bradley and his young band of fine, wholesome, normal fot of girls - 21 branch license offices in the county, of these programs is part of the old-age

aid to dependent children.

Thursday, February 20, 1941

Rath's Blackhawk Bacon 33c

Bacon, sliced, Ib

Grade A, Ib.....

Roll, Ib.

Orling's Frankfurters

Land O'Lakes Butter

Adult Education **Program Enlarged** By Two New Classes

Feb. 19, a class in contract bridge was fly casting champion. The fee in this degrees. organized in room 210 of Grosse Pointe 10-week class has been set at \$4 for Enlarged this week by the addition

Board of Education's adult instruction non-resident. program is now rapidly developing into Tuesday, a class in fly and bait cast-

well-rounded community enterprise. ing was started under the direction of Yesterday afternoon, Wednesday, Charles Wilcox, present Michigan state

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high school. Under the supervision of residents, and \$6 for non-residents. Mrs. Russell Harkness, of 1736 Roslyn Forrest Geary, high school athletic the generosity of the Michigan Hortiroad, Grosse Pointe Woods, the class director and varsity basketball coach, will include 10 lessons for a fee of \$3.00 of two new classes, the Grosse Pointe for a Pointe resident, and \$4.50 for a head by board officials. Geary, who has been appointed adult education

may be contacted for further information at NI. 2000, has warned that early reservations in the fly and bait casting class are advisable since instruction will be limited to 18 members.

Detroit Garden Center Will Hold Two-Day Home Garden Course

held on Tuesday, and Wednesday, Feb.

25 and 26, in the auditorium of the J.

The subject of the four sessions will

L. Hudson store.

be as follows:

33c

19c

The course will be conducted by a nationally known landscape architect, Robert Sturtevant of Nashville, Tenn. Sturtevant has taught this subject for many years at the Lothorpe School of

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cultural society.

This progressive course, offered free

of charge, has been made possible by

Landscape Architecture, Smith College, Simmons College, and the Massachusetts University Extension. He is now doing consulting work in the South in the Winter, and Massachusetts in the Summer, as well as lecturing all over the country.

Few women have the time to take There will be room for everyone incourses, even the extension ones, in terested, and any further details may landscape design or planning, so it is be had by calling Mrs. George L Bouwith great pleasure that the Detroit ton, director of the Garden Conter from Garden Center invites every home own- 1 to 5 p.m. any day except Sunday er or anyone interested to take a and Monday. "Short Practical Course in Design and

Planting of the Home Garden" to be Local Library Aids In Defense Work By Purchase of Books

In an effort to assist men who are Tuesday, 10 a.m. - "The Home training for national defense work, the Grounds - A Place to Enjoy." Grosse Pointe public library has re-Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. - "Details" cently purchased the best books on aircraft maintenance and repair, die de-Wednesday, 10 a.m. - "Beds and sign and diemaking, blue prints, ma-Borders." Location of the beds and chine shop practice, etc.

These books will be on display until Monday, Feb. 24, at the main library in the Pierce Junior high school, 15430 Kercheval avenue. After that date, the books may be borrowed for home use.

Some of the titles are: "Aircraft Engine Maintenance," by

Brimm. "How to Read Aircraft Blueprints," by Owens. "Simplified Mechanical Drawing," by Crook. "Welding Encyclopedia," (ninth edition) by Mac-Cenzie. "Metal Castings," by Campbell. Tool Making," by Cole. "Plastic Working of Metals and Power Press Operation," by Crane. "Machine Shop Operations," by Barritt, "Jigs and Fixtures," by Calvin. "Gear Cutting Prac-tice," by Calvin. "Metal Pattern Making," by Fuller. "Forging Practice," by Johnson. "Industrial Sheet Metal Drawing," by Paull. "Machine Shop Training Course," by Jones. "Working, Heat Treating and Welding of Steel," by Campbell. "Plastics in Engineering," by Delmonte. "Turret Lathe Operators Manual," by Longstreet.

Purdue Club Women Plan Annual Bridge Party for February 25

Women of the Purdue chab are for-melating plans for their annual bridge party, which will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p.m., in the Goodwill Indus-tries building, 256 E. Congress street. There will be table and door prizes. Mrs. Robert Bruce Scott, of 16725 Ashton road, who is president of the Women of the Purdue club are forclub, would like reservations made as | soon as possible. Tickets may be secured from the president or group leaders.

Color Motion Picture Covers California's Wide Range of Scen

NOTICE! To All Taxpayers

In the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1941, having been compiled, a Meeting for the purpose of Reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held on Monday, March 3, 1941, and Tuesday, March 4, 1941, at the City Hall, 17150 Maumee Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, from 8:30 to 12:00, 1:00 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 in the evening.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said Assessment may then be heard.

Dated February 20, 1941 NEIL BLONDELL, City Assessor

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW Charles A. Poupard Harry Cavanaugh

Notice of

Annual Election

TO BE HELD IN THE

Village of Grosse Pointe

Post's Creamed Cottage 10c Cheese, lb. continuation of the morning talk. Red Heart Dog Food 25c 3 cans for..... **Head Lettuce** 15C Celery Hearts, Large borders and their planting. 19c Large size, 2 for. Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. --- "Special Bunches, 2 for Problems." The problem of shade of all Notice of Election

Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

To Elect Village Officers To Vote on Incorporating the Village of Grosse Pointe Park as a City To Elect A Charter Commission

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notified that on

Monday, March 10th, 1941

An election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for the following purposes:

> (a) To elect three Village Commissioners for two-year term. To elect one Village Clerk for two-year term.

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(b) To vote on the question of incorporating the Village of Grosse Pointe Park as a city without change of boundaries. To elect a Charter Commission consisting of nine (9) members for the purpose of framing a charter for the City of Grosse Pointe Park, if the aforesaid incorporation shall be accomplished.

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

You are further notified that the polling places for said election shall be the following places:

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

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

You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration which will be in session on Saturday, February 15, 1941 and Friday, February 21, 1941 between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time at the office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building, situated on Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

You are further notified that registration may also be made with the Village Clerk any time up to and including Saturday, March 1. 1941.

William G. Stamman,

Village Clerk.

A natural color motion picture tour of California, featuring movie stars' nomes, Catalina Island, Death Valley Scotty's mansion, the Tournament of Roses, and all other tourist attractions of that state will be presented at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, next Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p.m., by Branson De Cou, world traveller and travel lecturer. This is the fourth in the series of motion picture vacation tours sponsored by the World Adventure Series, the ecture course at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Funds From War Relief Polo Contest Purchase Four Kitchen Units

Four mobile kitchen units and five ospital beds will soon be sent to England, as the result of the excellent response Grosse Pointe and Detroit residents exhibited at a war relief polo game between Cornell and Yale uniersities held in the state fair grounds oliseum on Feb. 7.

The game was sponsored by the Michigan committee of the British War Relief Society, Inc., which also recently collected \$79.50 from Grosse Pointe private and public school children. The children's contribution will go toward the purchase of another kitchen to feed the women and children of war-torn England,

HALF A CENTURY

The "old girls" of St. Charles Boromeo church, St. Paul avenue at Agnes, held their 50th annual banquet t the Savarine hotel last Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. The club was originally started by Miss Helen Schell, and has been in existence since 1891. Three of the organization's charter members were present at the banquet. Miss Schell has been dead several years, but the club still meets on the second luesday of every month. Hembers play cards and lunc teon is served. The original number of 35 has dwindled down to 16, but these in never miss a menting. The banquet was arranged and a cresided over by the president. Mrs. resided over by the president, Mrs. Margaret Gruin.

Woods, Mich.

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Annual Election of Village Officers will take place in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, March 10, 1941.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling place for said election shall be:

Election Precinct No. 1-All that part of the Village lying west of Mack Avenue from the Southerly Village limits to the Macomb County line, also that part of the Village lying East of Mack Avenue and South of Vernier Road. Voting place at the Municipal Building-Mack and Anita Avenues.

Election Precinct No. 2-All that part of the Village lying North of Vernier Road and East of Mack Avenue. Voting place at the Mason School-Vernier Road.

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

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that candidates for the following offices will be elected at said Election:

> **Village President Village Clerk** Village Treasurer **Village Assessor** Three Viilage Commissioners

PHILIP F. ALLARD,

Village Clerk



Here counce Grosse Peinte high school's powerful basksthall team, in the personage of Jack Dillon, tricky little guard who promises to cause cou-siderable trouble when Ferdeson high invades the local stronghold teamor-row evening in a contest schooluled to begin at \$115 p.m. At the present time, Fordson and Grosse Points are doublecked in the Border Cities te high school's pe Longue's top position.

Zone Defense Slows Up Scoring; Grosse Pointe Still Triumphs, 25-19

By DICK BODTCOMBE the a atmbhorn some defense that shifted and bounced around like a rubber ball, Grosse Pointe high school's langue leading basketball squad stole a mone-to-impressive 25-19 victory from Wyandotte high last Friday evening on the home court.

This latest cage triumph, the "Blue Devils" ninth in 11 starts, was just one part of a strange weekend of Border squeeze out narrow 28-27 wins over supposedly "weaker" teams.

recently advanced from the "Devil" reserve squad, helped himself to a major

17-Year-Old Grosse Pointe Youth Making nearest competitor. The only outstand-Name in Bowling World ing feature of this contest, was the accurate shooting of Jack Bretz, 6 it. in. center of the Comets. Bretz established a new league scoring record when he connected on 11 field goals

and one charity toss for 23 points, betroad, Grosse Pointe Park, recently emtering the previous second of 22 held barked on a record-breaking spree that by Don Morrison and Jack Brace. has rapidly advanced him from the The Verheyden-Essex contest proved

"just another schoolboy bowler class" to be the best game of the week, with to the front rank of Detroit's finest Verheyden emerging the victor 35-26. young pin topplers.

This was Verheyden's second win in a Last week Bobby, who is a senior row and definitely proclaimed them as at Grosse Pointe high school, estaba threat for the championship. The lished the all-time high series total at battle was a see-saw encounter all the East Warren Recreation when he Cities league contests which saw both way with Brad O'Connor supplying the spilled 733 pins on individual games of last-minute spark needed to clinch the 238, 260, and 235. Art DeBacker, Bob's Pointe's two most dreaded opponents) game for his mates. Ray Van Wassen- father, owns and operates both the hove, rangy Verheyden center, was East Warren establishment and the high point man with three hoops and newly-opened Motor City Recreation Doug Graham, young push-shot artist four free throws for 10 points. on Connor avenue near Mack.

The Eastminster and the City of Bowling with Pabst's Distributors in Grosse Pointe Police and Firemen cag- the Detroit Traveling league, Bobby is share of the evening's glory while ers battled it out for second place Fri-Grosse Pointe's offensive was slowed day night with the "Church boys" com- bust 192 average. Back in late Decemwell up among the leaders with a rodown to a walk and held to seven ing out on top by the score of 49-35. ber, young DeBacker gathered considpoints in the first quarter and six in Trailing 26-11 at intermission, the Po- erable publicity in Detroit daily papers each of the remaining three periods. lice and Firemen made a brilliant come. when he rolled a three game total of Graham hooked three field goals and back in the third quarter and were 708 and topped the league's 500-odd five free throws for 11 large points. trailing by a mere four points, when bowlers for that week. Capt. Charlie Marzolf and Lean Tom Eastminster got "hot" and drew away. Accumulating experience and confi-Coulter did more than their part, each Eddie Clague topped the scoring of the dence with each new day of bowling, victors with 15 points, followed close-Bob is firmly entrenching himself as a While exceptionally strong on de- ly by his teammates Elmer Schram and real threat to be reckoned with in the very near future. The Indians went into a tie for DEATH INCREASE five points in the opening period and 40-13. The "Redmen" took a command-Automobile fatalities for 1940 were only a single foul shot in the second ing lead of 21-6 at half time, and 1,622 as compared with 1,536 for 1939, quarter, the 'Dottes improved consid- coasted into victory. Bern Allor was according to the Michigan department erably in the last half but could not the top scorer for the St. Paul boys, of health. It was the second successive increase, but still well under the alltime high of 2,175 automobile deaths in 1937. December auto deaths were 141 The Trojans and Spartans slugged it two baskets and four charity tosses, out for last place honors Tuesday evecompared with 159 in the month of Grosse Pointe's spectacular reserve top 26-17. In what proved to be a ning, with the Spartans coming out on November. PERFECT its ninth victory in 10 games so far latter part of the third quarter and DRY CLEANING We're Careful Of COLORS No Fading, No was high for the losers. Friday night, Fordson's steaming With the playoffs slated to begin next Running of Color FABRICS Life and Pattern Is Preserved SHAPE Careful Pressing Gives New Life PRESSING All Hand-Tonight the Police and Firemen meet Work ... Expert STANDINGS

- THE GROSSE FOINTE REVIEW

By DICK BODYCOMBE

begin until 1942.

the Detrok Lions are a part.

and Georgian Bay Transit company.

president of radio station WJR.

sports circles. Only time will tell.

By DICK BODYCOMBE

year contracts.

Thursday, February 20, 1941. Football Franchise Buy Any Worker Can Obtain | looking for jobs, may obtain social se-"Every one who works in commerce folks who are planning to seek employ Involves Two Residents curity account numbers, according to or industry needs a social security ac- ment will save time and effort fue Social Security Number Elmore E. Pollock, manager of the socount number," Pollock stated Monday. themselves and their employers if the cial security board field office at 8037 numbers are obtained before work-is Two eminent local residents, D. "Even where the worker is under 18 Workers of any age or those who are Harper, near Van Dyke. started and the card shown to the ense Dwight Douglas, of 4 Rathbone place, the employer is required to give the so- ployer at the time the service begins, City of Grosse Pointe, and Leo J. Fitzcial security account number of this East Side residents may obtain original patrick, of 93 Cloverly road, Grosse THE HOUSE OF ANTIQUES person, if the job is one which is cov- and duplicate social security numbers Pointe Farms, and two other noted De-(Large Stock of Unusual Antiques) ered by the social security act. Young at our east side office," Pollock added. troit business men have recently pur-28 Chandler Avenue at Woodward, 5 Blocks North of Grand Boulevard chased a franchise in the newly-formed Near Fisher Building American Professional Football league. MAdison 665 but because of the lack of a suitable JANET Z. EHNES Boy, oh Boy! playing field actual operation will not Douglas and Fitzpatrick along with The Reconditioning Season's Here! Ain't IT Nice William Dillon, who is vice-president of the Scotten-Dillon Tobacco company, Scalp or Facial Treatments NOW will revita-To walk right in and get the and Charles T. Fisher, chief executive lize your hair and skin -- And make your of the Fisher Body corporation, paid Record You Want! Spring Permanent truly glorious. an unannounced sum for the American SPECIALLY PRICED THIS MONTH league franchise, which is considered a Complete Stocks of Columbia, serious rival to the present National M. Evelyn Butler, Hairdresser Professional Football league of which Victor, Bluebird, Decca and Okeh 16235 Mack at Three Mile Drive Records. Thursday & Friday Eve'gs By Appointment TU. 2-3650 In a bedside statement Monday evening, Douglas, who has been stricken (INS with a slight attack of the flu, stated, RADIO LU. "My associates and I will definitely not 15201 Mack at Lakepoints do anything with our purchase until Free Delivery TU. 2-1919 1942. We hope to tie this franchise in To Voters of for the good of Detroit. It is too late for 1941, but we hope to produce goed results in 1942." Douglas is executive Balfour Food Market Grosse Pointe vice-president of the Chicago, Duluth, Leo J. Fitzpatrick, who was a former Township vice-president of the Detroit Lions un-15725 MACK :: TU. 2-9730 der the old ownership of George Richards, is general manager and vice-Sincere appreciation and grateful thanks for The new American Professional **Quality** Meats Football league, dubbed an "outlaw" nominating me Justice of the Peace at the Grosse circuit by several well-known sports Pointe Township Primary Election. writers, received much national publiand Groceries city lately when the New York entry offered huge sums of cold cash to All-Americans Johnny Kimbrough, from Victor H. DeBaeke AT THE -Texas A. & M., and Michigan's Tom Harmon for their signatures on one-MOST REASONABLE PRICES Since announcement of Detroit's American league franchise, much speculation, as to whether or not the new organization can snare playing rights at Briggs Stadium for 1942, has flown back and forth across the city's inner Notice of **ANNUAL ELECTION L** At the ripe age of 17, with six years of bawling experience already behind him, Bobby DeBacker, of 1453 Balfour To be Held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of

adding five digits.

fense. Wyandotte's scoring ability was Bert McLaughlin with 12 apiece. about as effective as shooting rainbow trout with a water gun. Limited to but third place by defeating the Club 15, bridge the gap that the Pointers had gathering in 13 points. George Roberts opened earlier in the contest. Don Red- topped the losers with seven points. mond, Wyandotte forward, rang up taking scoring honors for his team.

squad also continued merrily along its rough and ready game, the Spartans winning way, polishing off the Wyan- led by Max Trustham and Jimmy Knoll dotte secondary squad 40-19 to notch pulled away from the Trojans in the this season. Glen Holt scored nine never relinquished this lead. Trustham points and paced the "Blue Devil" at- and Knoll each scored eight points. tack, which grabbed a 14-0 lead at the while Lester Clinton with five points conclusion of the first period.

"Tractors" will churn into Grosse month some very interesting games are Pointe and do battle for undisputed in the making. The teams are starting first place honors, with the sip-off set down the stretch, and need a .500 averfor 8 o'clock. Early in December, age to qualify for a playoff position. Grosse Pointe's relatively untried cag- All games are open to the public, and ers rolled through Deatborn, surprised there is no admission charge. themselves by marking up a 21-18 victory, and left a sorrowful group of the Arrows at 7 p.m. in what should "Tractors" smouldering in their huge prove to be an interesting contest, but silent locker room. Regardless of the outcome of tomorrow evenings tilt, local spectators will undoubtedly with a ness the year's best prep basketball p

Neighborhood Club Cage League Reports **Big Week of Contests**

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Grosse Pointe Farms:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Election for the election of officers in accordance with the Village Charter will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms on

Monday, March 10th, 1941

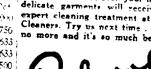
and that the polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road.

At which Election the following officers are to be chosen viz:

1 PRESIDENT 1 CLERI **3 TRUSTEES 1 ASSESSOR 1 TREASURER**

You are further notified that there will be only one polling place for said Annual Election which shall be at the Village Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road.

HARRY A. FURTON, Village Clerk GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Thursday, February 20, 1941

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Available particularly so the intelligent reading Agnes Wilson, instructor. of these books that make for better Fly and Bait casting-Starting Tuesday, Feb. 25, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Charles understanding of "our neighbors to the North and South." The goal of our Wilcox, instructor. HAWTHORNE ROAD, 46 — Grosse Peinte Shores, nine-room brick, two baths, maid's quarters, with bath. Steam ell best, refrigeration. Two-car garage — 396.40. Shows by appointment only. UNION GUARDIAN TRUST CO. CH. \$368. government's "Good Neighbor Policy" Gregg shorthand-Starting Tuesday, hepresents one of the greatest creative Feb. 25, class meets Tuesday and Thurs-Perfect challenges of all time, the consolidation day, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Agnes Wil-Thirst of 21 separate nations of the Western son, instructor. 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IT'S FIRE BREWED Kriegal is contributing editor to lead-Private Lessons ing American economic magazines, and STROH BREWERY COMPANY

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is well known as a pioneer in educational broadcast radio. He also is the Alter road, the first corner south of author of "Armaments Assail America" and "State Security Acts." Jefferson avenue. In his recent 10 months' nationwide survey of economic conditions his in- Catholic Theater vestigations were from first hand in- Presents New Play terviews with leading industrialists, "Bachelor Born" sumer and all labor groups, agricultural areas and mining regions and The Catholic Theater of Detroit will these analyses of national and inter- present its fourth production of the national affairs were broadcast over all season, entitled "Bachelor Born" at the the major stations coast to coast, and art institute on Feb. 20, 21 and 22, in Canada, Kriegal is director of the Ian Hay wrote this cheerful tale in National Speech Institute and member 1936, and it was first produced in Lonof the American Academy of Political don at the Appolo theater enjoying tre-and Social Science. It has never been produced in Detroit, although it played New Change Increases or several months on Broadway. Speed in Helicopter

(Sponsored by G. P. Board of Ed.) Art metal-Starting Monday, Feb. 24 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Charles Peterson, in-Personalized typing-Starting Monday, Feb. 24, class meets Monday and

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Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All classes meet at Grosse Pointe

high school. For further information call Forrest Geary, director of Adult

NEW DANCE STUDIO The new studios of Elaine Arndt, popular Grosse Pointe dancing instructor, is now open to accommodate new day, Feb. 23.

Miss Arndt is planning a series of

functions to signalize the formal opening of her school early in March. Miss Arndt's modern school is the only building of its kind in America, designed and constructed especially for dance education. It is located at 750 thy thoughts shall be established."

MESSIAH LUTHERAN



Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Bible study classes at 9:45 a.m. Morning service at 10:45 a.m. "Friendly Visit" of the congregation will begin Sunday, Feb. 23, for the be- The service will begin at 11:15 a.m. The ginning of Lent to deepen the acquain. Sunday school will meet at 10 a.m. tanceship, interest, and loyalty of the members.

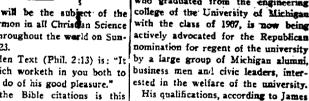
The impressive Lenten services at Faith church will begin next Wednes- Seeks GOP Nomination day evening, Feb. 26, at 8 o'clock. Pastor R. D. Linhart will deliver a series

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science

churches throughout the world on Sun-

is God which worketh in you both to business men and civic leaders, interwill and to do of his good pleasure." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Prov. 16:1, 3): "The preparations of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue, is from the Lord. Commit thy works unto the Lord, and



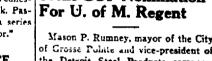
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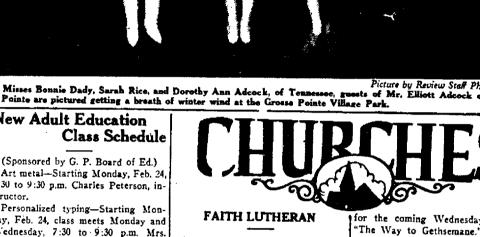
of sermons on "Beautiful Savior."

The Golden Text (Phil. 2:13) is: "It

M. (Pat) O'Dez, chairman of this group, make him an ideal candidate. Rumney has been a director of the National University of Michigan Alum-

ni Association for many years and during his three years as president of the



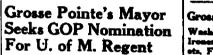


POINTE VISITORS

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the university's finest buildings.

On Sunday, Feb. 23, the last of a set of four sermons on "Great Things of Christ" will be delivered, the subject for the day being: "A Great Journey."







Detroit, Michigan

public school, who rules his boys with has been chosen junior editor, A successful helicopter airplane, a firm but humorous hand. Suddenly, with a speed twice as great as that of upon this purely monastic and mascuprevious helicopters, has been made line setting, there descends his three Miss Duncan will choose the s.ories, possible by a development reported by very young and attractive wards. The poems, and other interesting articles Edward A. Stalker, professor of engi-action of the play becomes marious neering at the University of Michigan, when the housemaster attempts to gov-

to the Institute of the Aeronautical ern them in the same firm manner he ciences last week. uses on the male members of the stu-The helicopter, like the better-known dent body. utogiro, has instead of the usual wings,

Paul Lilly is directing "Bachelor windmill-like rotor above it but un- Born." and there are other well known like the autogiro, it has no propellor in east side members of the Catholic thefront, depending wholly upon the rotor ater group in the cast.

Daughters of American Colonists

jorie Little. The Michigan State Society of the as the helicopter can go in any direc- Daughters of American Colonists held Robert Thomas, Mary Caroline Wade, J-Hop at the University of Michigan on tion, forward, backward, or sideways, or a big sub-cription bridge party for Birgit Hassalblad, Mina Jean Gallup, Feb. 14 and 15. More than 2500 Unithe members and their guests, fast Shirley Searles, and Dwight Wilson. Versity of Michigan students and their Professor Stalker's development con- Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the home of Mrs. sists of spinning the rotor by blowing $a \stackrel{!}{R} = Hotelich$.

Jarge mass of air through slots in the Mrs. Mayne F Glock was chairman in dale, Jean Loring, Paul Micou, Pat mal dress party on Friday nicht, while rotor blades, much as the tamiliar lawn charge of the affair, and was assisted Stanford. Jean Malcomson. Drew Saturday's informal dance featured the sprinkler revolves by the force of water by Mrs. C. Clark Ross, Mrs. James W. Smith, Shirley Hewitt, Bruce Mehien- wing music of Benny Goodman and going through it. Blades of the rotor Virnour, Mrs John F. Klein, Mrs. Har. bacher, and Dick Myers, are hollow, with slits running their [1] R. Smith Mrs. Leroy G. Vande-

visor,

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On the evening of Ash-Wednesday, performed many valuable services in the LE. 3993 Feb. 26, the first of six special Mid- interests of the university according week Lenten services will be held. The to his friends, among them being his time of the service is 7:45 p.m. The personal underwriting of the major general theme of the six sermons will part of the fund required for the purbe: "Jesus in Gethsemane." The theme chase of land which allowed the board

Staff of 51 Students Named for Spring Issue of "Proem"

Barbara Swain, 12A student, has been named senior editor of "Proem," The play reveals the tribulations of a Grosse Pointe high school's literary bachelor housemaster in an English magazine, and Dorothy Duncan, 9A,

Together with a combined staff of 49 other members, Miss Swain and yachtsmen. which will appear in the spring issue

of the magazine. Twelfth grade students on the staff who will assist in selecting the manuyears he has risen from the ranks to a scripts to be used are: Anita Uvick, Sally Weckler, ARnn Thurett, Gillie Lee Wright, Marilyn Buelow, Alice Boor, Jean Neff, Jack Cudlip, and John of the American Legion.

Eleventh graders are: Helen Briggs, Marshall Coulter, Carol Sanford, Patty White, Sarah Kanter, Jim McGoodwin, Elaine Raiss, Kay Atkinson, and Mar-

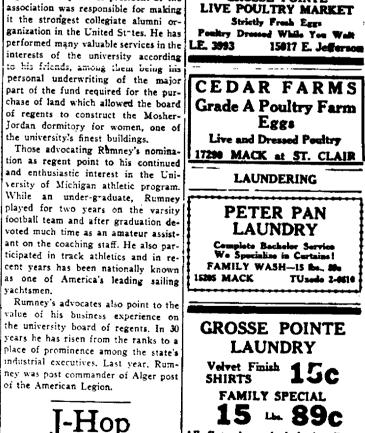
A contrast in "sweet and swing" in-Tenth grade pupils are: John Shields, augurated the tradition of a two-night Members of the junior staff who will guests danced to the music of Gene assist are ninth graders, James Trous- Krupa and Raymond Scott at the for-

nis band.

Fighth grade students are: Loraine Attending the J-Hop from Grosse Moronse, Barbara Landis, Gail Hamil- Pointe were Mary Byrmeir, Virginia ton, Grate Heckler, Bill Baker, Sally Megarele, June Tatts, O'ga Gruhzit, Hiscock, Betty Barms, Barbura Fair-

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The President presides at all com-By A. A. GHESQUIERE mission meetings which are held twice

/illage President, Grosse Painte Woods monthly, the first and third Tresdays possible efficient administration of vill-Pursuant to a policy adopted some of each month and any special meet- affairs under present circumstances. time ago, of keeping the residents of ings that may be necessary. He also Grosse Pointe Woods informed on civic appoints subject to the approval of the can way of doing things for the pub-Commission, the Board of Review, lie benefit. matters. I will now write another short Chief of Police, Fire Chief, Building series of informative articles.

Because of the fact that during the and Plumbing Inspectors, Attorney, Engineer, Health Officer and heads of past few years there has been a great influx of new residents, and because the Highway, Water, and Sewer Dein the near future, on March 10 to be partments. The President must see that all these exact, there will be an election to se-

officers of the Village faithfully comlect the persons who shall fill the various offices in the village administra- ply with and discharge their official tion, I think it would be well to give duties and that they enforce all laws a brief outline of the manner in which and ordinances and report to the comthe village government and business is mission any violations of these things and from time to time make recomconducted.

mendations regarding them or any The village commission consisting of other measures that may be expedisix members and the president, conent. ducts and transacts all business of the

He, together with the clerk, signs al village and makes all laws and ordinordinances, warrants for payments or ances. It makes up all budgets and sets collections, and any contracts the Vilthe tax rate. It makes all purchases lage may enter into. and hires and discharges all employes.

The President is the chief executive It audits and pays all bills and is refor the Village and is elected for a sponsible for all expenditures of any term of one year. He does not receive havior of motorists has traffic safety of Print-Making (1400 to 1500)," comkind. It is in fact a committee of citiany salary or compensation for his zens of the village that runs all the services. public and civic affairs of the com-The commission is at the present

munity and is the final authority on time set up in various committees that nominally head the various departments of the Village, namely: The Po. lice, Fire, Water, and Sewer, Highway, Building, and the Finance. Each committee consists of two commission ers and the president and is so arranged that each member is the head of a committee and is also on another committee. These committees make recommendations to the commission from time to time and guide the affairs of their various departments.

The commissioners are elected for two year terms. (Three being elected each year and three holding over until the following year). They receive no salaries for their services.

The Village Clerk records the minutes of all the Commission meetings, is the general accountant, makes out all checks and together with the President and Treasurer signs them; He countersigns all ordinances, bonds and contracts. He acts as purchasing agent of the Village. He is custodian of all ballot boxes and elections supplies and is in charge of registration of voters. He is also general accountant of and responsible for the collection o fall bills of the Water Department.

He issues all permits and licenses and is in charge of the violations bureau and collects all amounts in connection therewith.

He prepares the budget for the approval of the Commission and gives Plans Meeting, Play, that body periodic financial reports. Heis in charge of the Village Office and

Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. He at the present time is assisted by a deputy clerk who is a young lady with stenographic and accounting qualifications.

all municipal matters and policy with- they perform. They usually report Detroit Institute of Arts the branch, has announced. The August in the limits as set up in the Charter. through the committee collaberating with that particular department.

Thursday, Feb. 20, 8:30 p.m. Free This whole act-up makes for the bes ecture course: (Illustrated) "Victorian Houses" by Joyce Black Gnau. Friday, Feb. 21, 3:30 p.m. Faid lecture It reflects in every detail the Ameripansion of Islamic Art" by Adele Cou-

lin Weibel. Friday, Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m. Free lecture course: (lilustrated) "The Empire of the Incas" by Marion Leland Heath. Saturday, Feb. 22, 7:45 p.m. Radio talk. Station WWJ, "The Human Side of Art" by John D. Morse. Museum hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10

p.m.; Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m.; holidays, I to 5 p.m. Admission to th building is free at all times. Exhibitions-The Detroit Institute of Arts, Feb. 14 to March 16-Paintings

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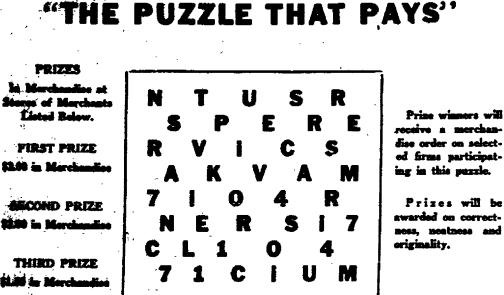
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tion to his vehicle and the road ahead.

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find the answer. If men and women from the collection of Lessing J. Roscould be made into perfect automatons enwald, of Philadelphia, will be held that never fail to see a red light or nev-er make a pedestrian dive for the curb March 30, Evelyn Follmer, secretary of SIMICH 17465 E. Warren Area to get out of the way, there would be no accidents and traffic judges and PAINTING and DECORATING

traffic policemen would be looking for other jobs.

Back Seat Driver of attention, perhaps more than they

world, with gestures.

office, but not in a motor vehicle. Discipline in the family is even more important in an automobile. Children have great difficulty, it is true, sitting

family any safer if Johnnie is climb- We Will Launder ing all over father while he is at the Your Shirts wheel of the family car and mother is Beautifully yelling directions from the back seat.

It is impossible to pass laws to govern the behavior of passengers, yet TU. 2-4000-TU. 2-1600 common sense dictates that they let

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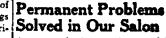
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House is located at 32 Lake Shore road; Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Rosary Sodality of St. Jose et Are church will sponsor a card farty at the Mayfair, Mack avenue at Soven? course : (Illustrated) "The Western Ex- Mile road, on Monday, Feb. 24, at 8:38

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in one place, but it doesn't make the