# Harvard's "Hasty Pudding" Show Visits Grosse Pointe On April 3

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### Frozen Pipes Break, Water Floods City of G. P. Home: **Property Damage Heavy**

severely damaged the home of Russell estimated till the water dries up, Gray B. Gray, 881 Fisher road, last Thursday explained. A large portion of the furniafternoon, before two City of Grosse walls has been ruined, the plaster on the walls has been loosened, and the wood-Pointe patrolmen noticed water leaking en floors will warp and buckle, it is out the front door while making their believed. daily inspection of unoccupied houses while the residents are away.

The officers, John Meathe and Clarence Blinn, summoned the city fire department, who turned off the gushing In Accident Claim stream that had buried both the first and second floors of the house under four feet of water. "When we opened light," two middle-aged and signify asked for his impression of the mishap, confronted Farms police with an

farm in Brighton, Mich., at the time of when their cars collided directly mathe accident. Gray, who is president of derneath the traffic signal at Figher the Gray Hub Manufacturing company, road and Ridge. emplained the cause of the broken pipes | Police officials announced that both Monday. "The automatic part of our drivers, Walter H. Hemingway, 54; of oil burner wasn't working", he related, 621 Fisher road, and Adolph Wengler, "and the cold spell on Monday and 55, of 301 Touraine road, told officers Tuesday of last week evidently froze at the scene of the crash that "the light the pipes till they burst".

Gray told a Review reporter that as yet, he has made no effort to contact

### Absent Voters Ballots Are Now Available City Clerk Announces

The public and especially young mer in-the military service who may be out of town, is camp, or other locations, are much to take advantage of the candivenius and a second of voting for the candivenius and the second of the second of the candivenius and the second of the second of

for hallots so the city clerk, 17150 Manmoe avenue, and if the applicant is duly qualified and registered, absent voters ballots will be immediately sent.

Of course, in order that such request be valid and honored, it is required that and otherwise qualified for voting in through office hours daily.

The families of the young men in the various branches of the service are plied from the office of Norbert P. Neff, license is issued. city cierk, 17150 Manmee avenue, NI.

### Representative Vote Is Urged for April 7

Only 696 out of a total 3,442 qualified and registered electors exercised the right of franchise at the primary election held on Feb. 17, 1941, at which candidates for various important offices, including that of circuit judge, were nominated. In a community in which there exists an extremely high percentage of qualified and registered electors in proportion to the population, this is certainly not a very good example of

interest on the part of the populous. The public, in view of this and in view of the extreme importance of selecting the proper officials for the po- physical examinations. sitions to be filled, are urged to make

dents will vote on a special City Char- nounced. ter amendment, if adopted, will require and will further provide that the term and Charles F. Marsack. 23, of 166 Oak June Carmen, acrobatic dancer and of the members of the council will be street. staggered so that the three members out of the six who receive the highest leader of the local board's Call No. 4 Mrs. Edith May Searle number of votes will be declared to of 30 men inducted on March 12, rehave been elected for a four-year term, cently wrote Clerk Briggs a postcard Passes Away At Home and the three candidates receiving the from his camp, the famed Jefferson next highest number will be declared to Barracks, Missouri, Imbo, who had prehave been elected for a two-year term viously served four years in the marine Clem Searle, passed away in her home George F. Baker and J. P. Morgan, mil-service, turn to Page 5 of this issue of of office. In this manner, only three corps and four years in the marine re- at 584 St. Clair avenue last Thursday

Registration of new residents or the sergeant's stripes". City of Grosse Pointe and others qualified who have not previously registered

Two broken water pipes flooded and the water company. Damage casnot be

### Both Had 'Green Light'. Two Pointe Residents

town Flood", Meathe replied when embarrassed Grosse Pointe residents The Gray family were visiting their al case at 6 p.m., last Thursday evening

had been in my favor."

Mrs. Emlie Wenger, the only passenger in either car, was taken to Cottage hospital and treated for a wrenched back. At the time of the accident, Wenger was traveling west on Ridge road, and Hemingway was driving morth on Fisher, Farms police pointed out. Damage to both cars was estimated at

Police said that statements have been secured from several witnesses: H. E. Stenzel, of 337 McKinley road; L. H. Eichelberg, of 204 Fisher road, and M. Allard, of 197 Only street.

### Dog Licenses Now On Sale At Clerk's Office

Dog licenses for the fiscal year 1941-1942 are now available at the office of Norbert P. Neff, city clerk, at 17150 the applicant be previously registered Maumee avenue, and will be issued

It is important to note that vaccination or immunization against rabies is a requisite in all cases before a dog can urged to ascertain whether or not such be licensed. This means that this parbalots for them. Application can be cination record must be brought to the ion will be sup-office of the city clerk before such

It is understood that the cost of immunization has been increased during 1941, and for this reason owners of dogs in the City of Grosse Pointe are urged Stage March Party possible, and to obtain the 1941 license for their animal. The license fee for the male dog is \$1.10, female \$2.10, and for the unsexed animal \$1.10.

### Students Holding Low Draft Numbers Urged To Be Examined

urged by C. Ernest Briggs, clerk of

Much confusion and delay will be ence. His antics after smoking a pipe every effort to express their choice by avoided if prospective draftees have were very funny. ballot at the election to be held on been examined by selective service phy- Bob Hall saing songs about the audi-Monday, April 7, 1941, at the Fire Hall, sicians before the school year ends in ence, Santa Claus, Carl Schweikart and 17145 Maumee avenue, between Neff June, Briggs believes, Board 57's first many other things too numerous to 1.300 men, out of 3.161 registrants, have mention. He poked fun at the many

Monday, two Grosse Pointe Farms Other acts included Buddy and Berthat candidates for the office of mayor residents visited Board 57's headquartie, roller skate acrobats. We hope that and council must have been registered ters in the Park Municipal building and neither of them ever slip while perand qualified electors for at least three volunteered tout ther. The men are forming their mad whirl; Dell Cartier, years before running for such office, Willard J. Fulary. 22, of 153 Oak street, magician; Hank Siemon, ventriloquist;

Julien L. Imbo, who was appointed council members will be elected at the serves, said, "As I never give up, I am morning after a short illness,



rian, 19, of 1624 Maryland ave

# Detroit Youth Shoots Woman, Then Rushes Her To Cottage Hospital In Speeding Car

service men desire to vote and whether ticular animal must have been vacci. dying 28-year-old Detroit mother was Navahoe St., died at 4 p.m. The youth, hospital authorities stated. Mrs. Dethrough the heart of Grosse Points avoided hitting a score of unsuspecting

## Lions and Lambs

Lions and their little lambs gamboled ogether last Sunday afternoon at the Neighborhood club, at the annual famly party of Grosse Pointe Lions club. The entertainment program was in charge of Phil Skillman, known as 'Don Artiste". Phil and his band furnished the music. Two side-splitting acts on the program were Bob Hall, the Grosse Pointe college students who gantic dog. Inside of Bonzo's skin was rhyming minstrel and Bonzo, the giare home for Spring vacation and who Alfred Lytell. Bonzo did everything a hold low draft numbers, are being dog should do, in very doglike fashion. He rolled his audience off their seats Board No. 57 to arrange now for their with laughter when he invaded the aisies and "attacked" some of the audi-

In the City of Grosse Pointe, resi- been mailed questionnaires, Briggs an- aliases Vernor Highway has in Grosse Pointe.

Sonny Pollack, tap dancer.

[afternoon from the William R. Hamil- Mrs. John Schroeder, of 1301 Beaconston company chapel, 3975 Cass avenue field avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, will Defer school has just received two at Mexandrine street. Mrs. Searle was marry Miss Jeannette Mice La Peirre. will be taken at the office of Norhert colorful pictures for our building. They the daughter of Frank and the late Jes- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar La P. Neff, city clerk, 17150 Maumee avergate metures of the City of Detroit done, sie Duchine. The couple had been mar-, Peirre, of of91 Heretord street. Denuc, daily and until 12,00 noon, Satur- in watercolor. They were given to us ried a little over 2 year, friends and from on Saturday morning, April 19, nounced.

was thoroughly questioned by detectives from the Detroit homicide bureau and then removed to the county jail at five o'clock. No definite motive was uncovere other than a possible love affair, police said. Mrs. Deveraux's daughter, Patricia Ann, 3, was found unconscious in

### Receiving hospital. She had been struck Pierce High Auditorium Will Be Scene of Show, "One on the House"

the Navahoe street home and taken to

By DICK BODYCOMBE

For the first time since 1926, Detroit musical comedy lovers will view a Harvard university Hasty Pudding club product on Thursday evening, April 3, when a traveling student cast of the 1941 show "One on the House" visits the John D. Pierce junior high school auditorium, Kercheval avenue near Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park.

The Hasty Pudding club, formed in setts: Henry Cabot Lodge, well-known Edith May Searle, 40-year-old wife of Holmes, much-read poet and essayist, tion on this necessary re-adjustment (Continued on Page Six)

city election each two years thereafter. hoping that I soon may be earn my. Funeral services were held Saturday. Joseph J. Schroeder, son of Mr. and lat St Matthew's church.

head with a shotgan at close range, a woman, Mrs. Mary Deveraux, of 833 was crushed and her arm was broken, or not they are registered, and to senated since Jan. 1, 1941, and the duplicase the necessary applications and cate copy of the immunization or vac- crazed assailant at 2:20 p.m. yesterday caste, told police the gun went off a Detroit factory at the time of the man who halled a passing motorist and ed at the doors of the hospital by Pa- followed Gustafson's car, told reporters trolmen Jack Manning and John that three local women were nearly run Meathe, of the City of Grosse Pointe, down at the corner of St. Clair avewho were chasing the speeding car out nue. Blina said Gustafson ran through Kercheval. Taken to the City police all three red lights in the City's shopstation on Maumee avenue, Gustafson ping district, and judged he was traveling at least 70 miles an hour.

### **Eight Radio Stations** To Change Dial Settings Saturday, March 29th

In an effort to blot out unnecessary

fected, but every push-button will become practically useless, until re-adjustments are made. National comprehensive figures estimate that there are 500 push-button sets to every radio service man, so a last-minute rush is bound to materialize.

In this community, expert radio serv. ce men waiting to serve you include: Roberts Radio Shop, 16126 East Warren avenue; Perkins Radio Company 15201 Mack avenue; Eastern Radio Service, 14502 Mack avenue, Grosse 1795, in one of America's oldest and Pointe Radio Service, 17018 Kercheval best-known college dramatic societies, avenue; Supertone Radio Service, 17209 A few of the many famous celebrities Mack avenue; Britton's Radio Service, Lindeman Radio Service, 14711 Kercheval as chuc, and George beiprez, 1322 American statesman; Oliver Wendell Chalmers avenue, For further informa-The Review.

The station kilocycle changes are WTR from 750 to 700 WWJ from 920 to 950 CKLW from 1030 to 800. WCNR from 4100 to 1130 WXXZ rom 1240 to 1270 WEXI, from 1310 to 1340. W.H.B. (100) 1420 to 1400. WJBK from 1500 to 1490.

### **National Defense Work** Given As Reason, New Man Will Be Appointed

Thomas T. Petzold, Grosse Pointe Park village commissioner, who was elected to office March 11, 1940, tendered his written resignation to President Karl B. Goddard at a meeting of the commission last Monday night.

A motion by Commissioner C. A. "Cap" Pfeffer to immediately accept the resignation was passed, only after a move by Commissioner Ward S. Van Deusen to have the matte rtabled until the next meeting was defeated 3 votes to 2.

Petzold, who resides at 1022 Buckingham road, stated in the resignation that he has severed Detroit business connections and intends to move his family to Washington, D.C., in order to participate in urgent national defense work. He handled the village's fire and police department affairs during his one-year term in office. Busy in the national capital all this week, The article referred to by Pfeffer and

Petzold could not be reached for a supposedly written by Freuhauf, vestatement. He is expected home Sun-

appointed by the commission, President Association's incorporation plans. At-Goddard stated after reading the resignation statement. Possible candidates will be discussed at an executive meetng of the commission next week, it is land, president of the Citizens Associa-

Pfeffer, nery leader of the village's inancial department, who vigorously ought the recent "city plan," told the ission and a good-sized audience: "I contacted Mr. Harvey Freuhauf by telephone today and asked him if he wouldn't like a job on the commission. He said he was too busy, but that's the kind of men we need on this body busy men! Freuhauf also told me that he positively did NOT write the article Feb. 27 issue of The Grosse Points

hemently attacked the present Grosse Pointe township officials and the newly-formed Grosse Pointe Park "Minute A successor to Petroid's seat will be Men" who also opposed the Citizens tentive listeners at the meeting included J. Dunton Barlow, chairman of the "Minute Men," and Paul H. More-

Pieffer, generally considered the "work-horse" of the commission, also authored two other important motions. Pfeffer asked President Goddard to appoint a committee of three promin attorneys who are Grosse Pointe Park residents, to make a thorough study of the village's zoning ordinance and as present restrictions. Several snark, one involving the proposed construction of a new inneral parlor, have been hid which appeared under his name in the before the commission lately. Pfeffer sopes that new building construction

# He Cadda

The council of Wayne county Republican Women's clubs will meet candilates for state and county offices at a meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. F. H. Heath, 28 Richton avenue Highland Park, tomorrow, March 28. Mas. Edwin C. Roraback, president, will call the meeting to order at 2 o'clock, following the board meeting at 11:30 a.m. and the pothick luncheon

### Justice DeBacke Hands Out Large Fines To Traffic Violators

Several traffic violators were handed stiff fines by Township Justice Victor H. DeBaeke last week, in an effort to halt the needless wave of auto acci-, dents that has plagued Grosse Pointe

trude street, St. Clair Shores, was fined work "only at night, and any person \$35 and placed on probation for a year found guilty will be dealt with severely on a speeding charge. Grosse Pointe no matter who they are". Piel has Shores police stated that at 11 p.m. on urged parents whose boys or girls own foreign interference, the federal com- March 13, Miller was pursued for over air rifles to warn their children, bemunications commission has authorized three miles in heavy Lake Shore road cause "any such gun found in use by dial number changes by Detroit's eight traffic before submitting to arrest. The kids on the street, will be taken away." dial number changes by Detroit's cignt traine defore submitting to affect. And the street, will be the street. Also the street will be the street. Also the street will be the street will b

road, it was disclosed. Charged with drunk driving, Thomas smashed in the last three months." At W. Bartlett, 26, of 6206 Harding street, \$4.25 for each globe and bulb broken Detroit, was fined \$75 plus the revo- Park taxpayers have taken on an addication of his driver's license for a year, tional \$100 expense. Warning lights at Bartlett was arrested near the Macomb county line at 8 a.m. on March 17, and Kensington, have also been deshores police announced.

the transfer of \$25,000 of the village's funds to a new account at the Waheek State Bank. Several Park residents are connected with the Wabeek bank, the

### Gang of Street Light Breakers Run Up \$100 Bill in G. P. Park

An epidemic of broken street lights that has annoyed Grosse Pointe Park for the past three months was climaxed R Monday night, when seven globe were found destroyed by pellets apparently discharged from air guns.

Park police are positive that this wanton destruction is the work of an organized gang of youths traveling around the village in a car, because the broken lights are discovered in all parts of the community,

Shores on and off for the past several pealed to all Park residents to be on the alert and report any suspicious actions. Floyd E. Miller, 21, of 22427 St. Ger- Piel stated that these costly pranksters

least 25 globes and bulbs have been Somerset and St. Paul and at Maumee stroyed, recently police said.

## 'Puzzle That Pays' **Nears Final Week**

"The Puzzle That Pays" contest, which started in a December issue of The Grosse Pointe Review and produced hindreds of letters from Review readers, is now nearing its finale with three more puzzles remaining.

who appeared in Hasty Pudding shows during their undergraduate days include: Phillips Brooks, Boston clergy
Shop, Mack at East Grand boulevard:

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Clinic Phillips Brooks, Boston clergy
Shop, Mack at East Grand boulevard; der on the Crown Market, 17233 Mack avenue, has been won by Mrs. Howard Last Week's Results-First prize, a \$3.00 merchandise order on the Oak Quackenbush, of 183 Beaupre road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Third prize a \$1.50 merchandise order on the Zenith Coal and Coke Co., 677 Lycaste avenue, will be received by Mrs. Alex Marshall, of 1824 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods. be received by Mrs. Alex Marshall, of 1824 Nosivin roan, Grosse Fourite Woods. Fourth prize, a \$1.00 merchandise order on the City Lumber Co., 2350 Hart avenue, has been awarded to Mrs. A. Kriebel, of 20236 Kenosha avenue, Gratiot township, Merchandise orders will be mailed to the four prize winners.

Another "Puzzle That Pays" will be found in this issue. In jumpled form the puzzle contains the address of two advertisers and the teleph ne number of a third advertiser round below. Merchandise prizes will be divided into three awards — \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00. No numeral or letter may be used twice in the finding of the correct solution. Untangle the puzzle and win a prize. All betters and numerals must be used.

Merchandise prizes are being awarded for a period of In weeks to the first three contestants who submit the c recet, neatest, and most original solu-tion to the puzzle. However, no matter how next prompt or original your solution may be, it will not have a chance to win unless it is correct

Address all answers to "The Pozzle That Pays Editor," The Grosse Pointed Review, 15121 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

### Y. W. C. A. Notes

with a party from 4 to 6 o'clock. All gram, youngsters interested in six weeks of after-school recreation are invited to register. The small registration fee covers free instruction in all activities in-

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 10:20 A.M.—Sunday School (Prim

cluding roller skating, social dancing ping pong, and shuffle board, crafts and Spring "Friday Fun" activities for swimming, Miss Emma M. Gavitt and Spring "Friday Fun" activities for high school boy: and girls start on Mrs. Margaret Walter, Girl Reserve staff members at central branch Y. W. C. A. are in charge of the pro-



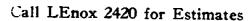
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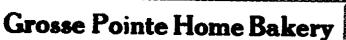
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### Park Police School



Picture by Review Staff Photographer ice chief, addresses the assembled force in the department's weakly station's new equad room, constructed from na old storage room in . Piel's instruction classes cover every phase of efficient police work.

### Sempliner Wins Bar **Endorsement for Office**

In the election for Circuit Court Commissioner in Wayne county, Arthur Sempliner, who in the Feb. 15th bar primary polled one of the largest majorities ever recorded by overwhelming his opponent at the ratio of 10 votes 31, at the Pantlind hotel in Grand Rapto one, again led in the lawyer's poll announced Wednesday, March 19, by officers of the Detroit Bar Association.

Mr. Sempliner, a leading member of the Bar Association among the younger lawyers started his political career in this district last Fall when he ran for state senator, and since that time has climbed rapidly into the front rank of both state and county politics, which is shown by the 1,112 votes cast for him by his fellow lawyers as the best quali-

fied for the office he seeks. Others results of the Detroit Ber As-1,848 votes; Dewitt H. Merriam 1,784;

Robert M. Toms 1,762; Homer Ferguson 1,731: Joseph A. Movnihan 1,718: Arthur Webster 1705; Lester S. Molf 1.690; James E. Chenot 1,656; Guy A. Miller 1,600; Ira W. Jayne 1,576; Clyde I. Webster 1,574; Henry G. Nicol 1,544; Adolph F. Marschner 1,599; Vincent M. Brennan 1,453; Raymond J. Kelly 1,417; Theodore J. Richter 1,355; Thomas J. Murphy 1,265 and Frank

Day Smith 1,001.

Joseph A. Gillis 1.298. For Recorder's Court, Traffic Division-Thomas F. Maher 1,817, and George T. Murphy 1,554.

For Common Pleas Court Judge Regular term-Gerald W. Groat 1,694: O. Z. Ide 1,560; John D. Watts 1,555 and L. Eugene Sharr 1,227.

For Common Pleas Court, Term Ending Dec. 31, 1941-O. Z. Ide was endorsed with 1,630 votes. For Common Pleas Court, Term

Ending Dec. 31, 1943-Neal Fitzgerald was endorsed with 1,501 votes. For Circuit Court Commissioner

with 1,112 votes. For Supreme Court Justices-George E. Bushnell 1,802 and Edward M. Sharne 1 456.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pointe Woods, was the scene of much merriment on Saturday. March 22. when their son. Charles, entertained 22 of his playmates on his fifth birthday.

### Annual Daughters Of 1812 State Council Planned for Monday

The 42nd annual state council of the Michigan Society United States Daugh. ters of 1812 will be held Monday, March

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grosse Pointe Park, state president, will pre- and traffic director of the Automobile side throughout the proceedings. The Club of Michigan, and founder of the Gen. Isaac Shelby chapter of Grand Rapids, Mrs. H. D. Pritchard, president, will be the hostess chapter to the coun-

The morning session will be called Henry B. Joy, first vice-president nafollowed by reports of state officers and

### Mrs. Glenn P. Burkhart, state chaplain, will close this morning session.

At the one o'clock luncheon, a state officers club will be organized by the retiring state president. The session will be resumed at 2:30 p.m., with reports from the state chairmen.

At seven o'clock preceding the banquet, the state president, assisted by the state executive board, will hold a reception. The speaker of the evening wiff be Ralph A. Colorado of Grand Rapids, For Recorder's Court—Donald Van History of Communism." The outgoing who has chosen for his subject, "The For Recorder's Court—Donaid van History of Communism. The outgoing the schools have recognized in members of the state executive board will be the guests of Mrs. Curtis T. days ahead when he will drive."

McKay Skillman 1,671; Christopher E. will be the guests of Mrs. Curtis T. days ahead when he will drive."

Cond. Boaids for break. Stein 1,632; Arthur E. Gordon 1,629; Wolford, of Grand Rapids, for break-Henry S. Sweeny 1,580; John P. Scallen 1,434; Thomas M. Cotter 1,377 and indicate the pant-len 1,434; Thomas M. Cotter 1,377 and indicate the pant-len 1,434; Thomas M. Cotter 1,377 and indicate the pant-length of the incoming at the pant-length of the incoming accident death rate in the 5-14 age hotel. A meeting of the incoming state board will be held at 10:30 a.m.

### Annual State Audubon Society Meeting Will Draw G. P. Residents

Grosse Pointe residents who have This is a difference of 3,750. taken care of the birds during the past Winter by providing food and shelter, Gratiot Candidate and who during the Summer have attractive gardens which serve as nests, Tells of Proposed should be interested to know that the "Deal" By Editor state Audubon Society will hold its an Arthur W. Sempliner was endorsed nual meeting in Detroit on March 29

> downtown branch of the YWCA at Montcalm and Witherell, and the meeting's program will include talks on slides and motion pictures.

> The program, which will start at nine o'clock in the morning, will open with reports by affiliated nature and garden clubs concerning their work. One of the attractive features of the afternoon program will be a panel discussion of the problem of how to coordinate the work of nature clubs.

> There will be a banquet in the eveing with Jack Van Coevering, wildlife editor of The Detroit Free Press, as speaker. Early Sunday morning, members will embark on a field trip in the vicinity of Grosse Isle.

Clarence Messner, principal of Grosse ointe's Richard school and president of the Detroit Audubon club, will be general chairman and toastmaster at the banquet.

### MEDICAL CARE GIVEN

Washi count board or auditors is to bally-equipped hospital cots for bombprovide medical care and bospitalization injured. Englishmen. This donation, for residents of the courty who are swhich club officials hope will be the first unable to pay for such services. Ap-rot many, was raised during the first proximately \$3,500,000 annually is spent three weeks or operation by this new by the county for medical purposes organization. The ladom (lub holds a each year, according to Indiand H social card party every Wednesday Williams of trong charman or the comment with a the letter room

### Kerby PTA Re-Elects Officials; Hears Talk By Traffic Director

Officers of the Kerby school PTA were re-elected at the group's annual meeting at the school last Wednesday evening, March 19. Featured speaker at the gathering was H. O. Rounds, safety schoolboy patrol movement in Detroit which has since grown into a unit of 350,000 juvenile heroes.

Re-elected to office were Ralph B. Thomas, president, of the Speakerto order at 11 a.m., greetings from the Hines Printing company and also presinational society will be given by Mrs. dent of the Automobile Club of Michigan; Harry Barnard, vice-president; tional and a Grosse Pointe resident, Mrs. C. Baird Johnson, treasurer and Cecil Schaffer, secretary.

Rounds, who is recognized as one of the pioneers on street and highest safety, outlined the growth of the schoolboy patrol movement from an inconspicuous beginning in 1916 to the present army of schoolboy patrols.

"Teaching safety is as important as any fundamental of education." Rounds said. "With the law of self-preservation and a good foundation in the principles of safety a youngster has a better future as an automobile driver or as a pedestrian in this automotive age. The youngster of today is a far better motorist than his parent. This is because the schools have recognized the importance of preparing the child for the

Rounds pointed out, "Since 1922 the group has decreased 31 per cent, whereas the rate for all ages has increased 79 per cent. If the rate for the 5-14 age group had kept pace with the rate of the other ages during these years there would have been more than 6.000 traffic fatalities among youngsters of this age group, Instead 2,350 actually occurred.

Haskell Jones, a candidate for the This state organization, which has office of Gratiot township treasurer in some 1,000 members, will have an all- the recent primary election, by a signed day meeting and a field trip. Head- statement has admitted that he was apquarters will be established at the proached by Matthew M. Goebel, the editor and publisher of "Town News," and offered the publicity and backing of Liddle of 2048 Ficetwood drive. Grosse ornithology illustrated with kodachrome his newspaper, but was informed that it would "cost a lot of money".

Goebel inferred in his conversation that such backing might result in the election of the candidate. Jones said. In one issue of "Town News," Goebel stated on the front page that his newspaper was opposed to "deals," it was pointed out by Jones.

Due to a recent sickness, Jones was unable to put up any sizeable amount of money, and, therefore, did not receive the backing of Goebel's paper However, he finally did pay Goebel \$18 for which he has a receipt, for a news article that usually is run without cost Jones stated.

### FIVE COTS TO BRITAIN

On Friday, March 21, the Iadom Club of Grosse Pointe presented the local chapter of "Bundles for Britain" with a \$200 check, to be used to purchase five

for the floter Savarine.

#### Judge Richter Seeks Re-Election to Bench

Judge Theodore J. Richter, of 1071 Devonshire road, Grosse Pointe Park. is seeking re-election to the circuit court at the county election on Monday, April

1882. When he was two years old, Rich- as highway commissioner.

### Pointe Gardeners Hold Monthly Meeting At

Neighborhood Club

Following the business session, a film town highway. will be shown by Charles O. Williams, gardner in charge of the grounds at the WWJ transmitter on Eight Mile road. of these grounds during the past four the Holland, Mich., tulip festival.

the society to all Grosse Pointe residents who wish to see these fine pic-

### Mason School Notes

Five A Assembly

5A group presented a health play, "Humpty Dumpty", in assembly on Friday, March 21.

Children in the class painted stage to lay the basis for a new expressway cenery to portray the setting, King Cole's courtyard. The upper grades of completed this Summer. Mason school and the parents of the 5A children attended the assembly.

### A Trip to the Plymouth Plant

The 6B group of Mason school enjoyed a visit to the Plymouth plant guarantee continued progress," recently. This visit to an automobile factory correlated with their social studies unit, "Transportation". Everyone learned many interesting facts in this complete assembly plant. The students were accompanied by Miss Marjorie Harger and John Hammel

### Kennedy Seeks Election As Highway Head

Kennedy knows the job!

This is the slogan Michigan Democrats have adopted in their campaign to continue in office the present state Richter, who recently celebrated his highway commissioner, G. Donald Ken-20th year on the circuit court bench, nedy, who is on the state ballot April was born in Harbor Beach, Mich., in 7 for both the long and short term

ter's family moved to Detroit and he Kennedy became business manager has made that city his home ever since, and chief deputy highway commissioner He is a graduate of Eastern high eight years ago, when Governor Van school and the Detroit College of Law. Wagoner first was elected highway commissioner. His was the job of carrying out the policies that changed Michigan's highway system from ordinary to best in America.

For the last six months, after succeeding Van Wagoner as highway com-On Thursday evening, April 3, the missioner, Kennedy has laid the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan groundwork for a new federal-aid pro-Horticultural society will hold their gram of elevated and depressed express regular monthly meeting at the Neigh- highways for the metropolitan area and borhood club, 17145 Waterloo avenue the main connecting trunklines. Presinear St. Clair, in the City of Grosse dent Roosevelt has approved Kennedy's plans for an industrial defense cross-

"The federal government recognizes Kennedy as the nation's best authority on defense highways," Governor Van This film will cover the development Wagoner said recently. "Proof of this is the fact that Kennedy drafted the years and will include pictures showing entire national program for federal defense road projects, including Michigan. An invitation has been extended by This program was sent to congress without change by the President."

A change in state highway administration at this time would endanger the continuation of Michigan's national record of the last eight years. Van Wagoner said, and would force Michigan to start all over again in its efforts The boys and girls in Mr. Hourihan's to get federal defense highway projects. Kennedy pointed out that for eight years, his department has worked on a \$30,000,000 widening program in Detroit

> program. The widening work will be "If our people like our past program, and our roadside parks and tourist and lakeshore roads, and want the new expressway program to start at once. Kennedy is the one man who can

Wagoner said. Kennedy is endorsed by the state CIO and other organized labor groups.

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### Trombly School Notes

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Emotional Growth of the Child". Doctor Watson in her talk, stressed emotional security for children. She pointed out the importance of giving a child attendance at their last meeting on some opportunity for responsibility in the home. She also stated that children Dr. Maude Watson, director of child are important personalities and should talked on "Building Together for the thought that is extended to fellow adults. They should be given an opportunity to talk over their problems with adults and assist in making decisions. It is surprising how much responsibility they can shoulder.

> Mrs. John Petrosky, accompanied by Miss Naomi Jones, music instructor at Trombly school, played several violin selections.

Miss Seymour's room won the prize, a lovely pot of yellow daffodils, for having the greatest percentage of attendance.

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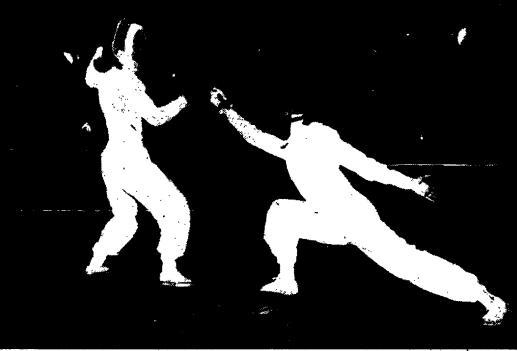
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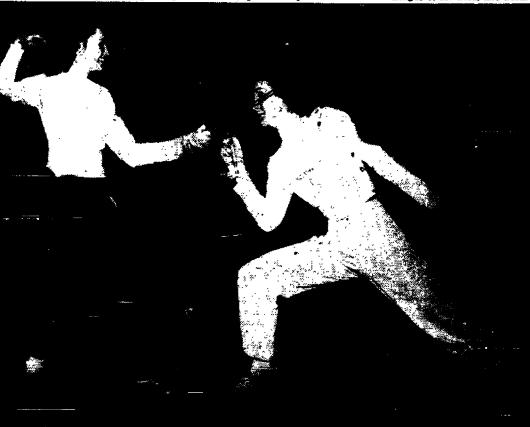
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#### **CHAMPION FENCERS**



Norma Wynick and Leifa Walters, of Wayne university crossed swords at the Neighborhood club in the Michitate Women Open Championship Teurnament, spensored by Amenteur Fencers Lengue of America, last week. igan State Women Open Champi



Rachal Freedland, of Michi girls performed in mappy fashio

### Michigan Flower Show Will Include Exhibits By Several Residents

The 1941 Michigan flower show, which opens in Convention hall on will occupy 33,000 square feet and will and come too fast to be counted. contain hundreds of varieties of rare tropical plants.

Steaming bogs will be reproduced, and giant mirrored pools will serve as porting roles of the well-known tale of wading area for dozens of flamingos, grets and cranes. Five carloads of gives two clever young actors their finplant material have been brought from est roles, Dennis Morgan, the leading plant material have been brought from est roles, Dennis morgan, the reading Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida and California for a special tropical garden. At one end will be a complete jungle, and the plant of the complete jungle. moss draped, dark and dense, which and Judy theatre Sunday, Monday, and will gradually develop into a cultivated Tuesday. section, until at the other end it will become a Michigan Spring garden ring Caesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore

In addition to this tropical garden, sponsored by the Chrysler corporation, there will be 14 completed gardens of various designs. Some of them will have mirrored pools reflecting flowers along the edge, as well as flowering shrubs and graceful trees. Others will have bird bath or brooks with mossy banks, ippling over rocks.

A collection of rare orchids will be shown by Leslic H. Green, who owns one of the finest private collections of rare orchids in the country. There will also be orchids from the greenhouses of Edgar B. Whitcomb of 383 Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Shores and Mrs. John S. Newberry, of 99 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, as

well as from several eastern growers. The show will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. every day, and advanced sale tickets may be purchased at the office of the Michigan Horticultural Society, 236 Convention Hall, De-

More than 3,500 birdhouses will be hown and a unique exhibit by the Detroit Audubon and Michigan Audubon chibs will present many birds in their natural habitats and birds nests in their typical locations.

There will be more than 300 exhibits in the garden club section under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford, of 1032 Rishop road, Grosse Pointe Park. These exhibits will include arrangements of flowers in frames table arrangement for the bride, eco-Inomy tables, personality tables and Faster table. There will also be arrangements for a corner of a commeter tray arrangements, and arrangements ise wall pockets.

### Marx Brothers in Show At Punch and Judy

Laughing days are here again! The Marx Brothers will be at the Punch and Judy theatre Friday and Saturday in "Go West". It is a scream from start April 5 continuing through to April 12, to finish and laughs are too numerous

> "Kitty Foyle" presents Ginger Rogers as the heroine of Christopher Morley's best-selling novel, enacting the supa white-collar girl's career. The film points, Christenson stated.

"Tall, Dark and Handsome," star-Banks of rhododendrons, azaleas and Milton Berle and Charlotte Greenwood nountain laurel will provide a riot of comes to the Punch and Judy next Wednesday and Thursday.

### BRAKES ARE IMPORTANT

fountains playing in the center of a brakes. Keep them adjusted properly, If you feel sleepy, let someone else

### Reserve Basketball Letter Winners Named By Coach

Seventeen members of Grosse Pointe high school's reserve basketball team have been awarded letters, according to

an announcement by Coach Harvey Christenson vesterday. The squad, which dropped three games in 13 starts, scored 337 points

while holding their opponents to 206 The boys who received letters were: George Beyer, Robert Bridge, Robert Brown, Robert Everett, Stuart Fraser, Fred Gallagher, Douglas Graham, William Healy, Elmer Jacobson, Gordon Lichtwardt, Richard Lowmaster, Gene Lamont, Douglas Mackenzie, Donald

Neisch, Richard Robbins, Patrick Wal-

### **AVOID FATIGUE**

lace and David Walton.

"Asleep at the wheel" is a much more common cause of automobile accidents than most of us realize. Avoid mental or physical fatigue. Tired minds and Have you ever stopped to realize how muscles are slow to react properly, and much you depend upon your brakes drowsiness, which naturally follows, is while driving a car? They're just as extremely dangerous. Don't try to cover important as the steering wheel too many miles in one day. On a long There's no excuse for driving with poor trip, step frequently to rest and relac. so you can stop quickly and without drive, or pull off the road and take a

### At the Punch & Judy



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### Shall Grosse Pointe Build Temporary Frame Schools

Our Board of Education is again faced with a problem that will require much thought and study because Grosse Pointe Woods, youngest of the Pointe villages is undergoing a remarkable growth in population, due to a rapid increase in new homes.

It appears that many of our new Pointe citizens are youngsters of school age and of course there will have to be more school rooms medite them. The School Board must decide between two courses; either to build an addition to the Stephen T. Mason school er to erect a temporary wooden structure to provide class rooms for

President Ghesquiere of the Woods village is making a strong plea against the proposed construction of temporary buildings. He bases his arguments on unsightly appearance, lessened safety factor, and the fear that while such buildings are primarily intended to serve but temperarily, they usually survive for many years.

Greene Pointe has reason to be proud of its very fine school system. It is one of the very best in these United States. It required ssuch courage on the part of our Board of Education in years past, to exect buildings that at the time seemed to be far too prepentious for the then sporeely settled sections they served.

It required wide vision, and our educational leaders, though often bitterly criticized by some taxpayers, pursued an unswerving course in their plan to provide schools for Grosse Pointe second to

Today we are in a changed era. With bonded indebtedness limited by state law and long-term financing only a remembrance of the Hasty Pudding club production which golden twenties, the erection of any new school building becomes the will be presented in the Pierce Junior immediate burden of today's taxpayers. Five years is a very short high school auditorium on Thursday period in which to finance the construction of a school building that evening, April 3, three local students will probably serve the community for more than ten tmies that many years. And the public is mighty tax conscious right now.

But - Our children must be educated. And children of Grosse me Woods are entitled to school buildings as good as those attended by children in the other four Grosse Pointe communities.

We believe that most taxpayers of all of the Grosse Pointe comities are ready and willing to do their duty in this regard. We do seat believe that Grosse Pointe wants, nor should it have, any tempomarkeni hmildingar Gur-poids of citizenship would preclude

We believe that every Grosse Pointe citizen will stand squarely nd its Board of Education, should it decide in favor of an upto-date addition to the Misson school instead of any temporary spite the fact that he missed the last

We do not believe that Grosse Pointers would vote out of office my member of the School Board who will insist upon the continued Sevelopment of our splendid school system, to keep pace with the station growth of our various communities. We believe Grosse Pointers would O. K. a bond issue to build an addition to the Mason

### Too Much Mud-Slinging In Gratiot Township

spaigns are seldom free from heated debate and are just 25 new 1941 models that a island's 200 this Summer because Di- If Tyrone did well, he wanted them to re often then not, personal attacks are indulged in. This is probskly part of our Democratic system of self-determination.

Gratiot Township is about to hold its annual township election. This paper, which has a complete circulation coverage in that township has been flooded with letters addressed to the Public Letter Box. In the rush of going to press, several of these letters were printed just as we received them. We want to apologize to our readess for one such letter published last week.

The columns of this paper are open to all of our readers. We shall be glad to publish any letters of moderate length, in which the Granville, O., and its Doane library conwriter gives his personal opinion about any matter of current interest. However, we shall in the future refuse to publish any letters in which the writer attempts to vent his personal spleen by indulging Henry's best short stories, "The Gift icles and who was found dead in his in insults and vicious personal attacks.

Politics, according to Mr. Webster's dictionary means "the science of government." It is an ill omen when public office seekers resort to mud-slinging. The thoughtful citizen must seriously question the qualifications of any candidate who would permit such electioneering

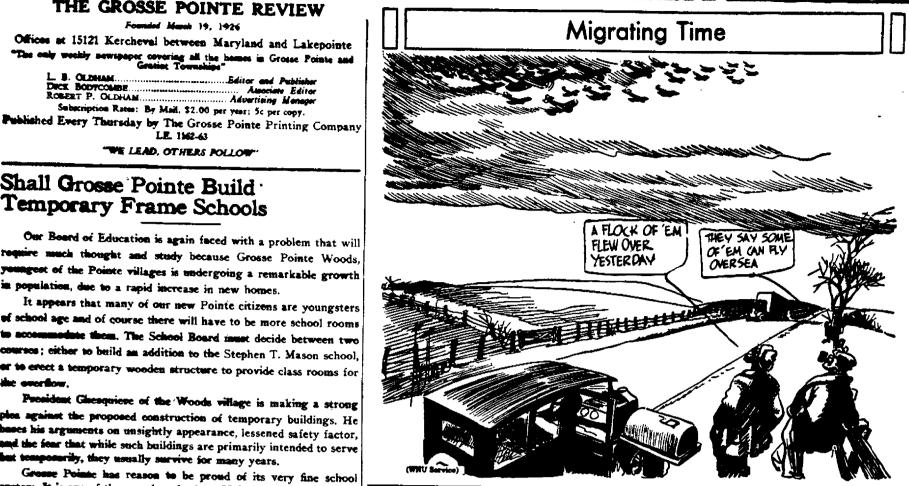
### Confusion In Grosse Pointe

Last Sunday the Grosse Pointe Lions Club held its annual family newspaper, recently moved to Moross Martin Dies' rabid congressional comentertainment and luncheon at the Neighborhood Club. This event Pointe Farms, featured some headline acts. Bob Hall, the rhyming entertainer was Robert Burkart, six-months-old son on the program. It seems that Bob is not familiar with Grosse Pointe of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkart, of "Tough Nibs" Department — The last Robert Burkart of Tough Nibs" Department — The last Robert Burkart of Warren E. Reaschwitz, 22streets. He tried to find 17145 Vernor Highway. He got past the Woods, won his proud parents a \$2.00 year-old Detroiter who served four college will hold their annual Spring Editor. 16,000 numbers and found that he was not on Vernor Highway, but prize recently when The Detroit Times years in the navy and is now facing dance on Saturday evening, March 29. The Grosse Pointe Review. was now on Waterloo street. Anyway, it took him 45 minutes to tagged a snapshot of Robert in a cry- an immediate drait call ... The seizure in the Book-Cadrilac hotel, it was anlocate the Neighborhood Club. Bob Hall in rhyme and song gave his much-hallyhooed "Baby Picture" con Italian, and Russian propaganda on the

This seems to be a very common complaint. Vernor Highway is an important thoroughiare in Detroit. It continues through (crosse clided in a list of the state's 707 reg- and unsuccessfulls attempted to smug. Vincent and his popular NBC orchestra. Pointe Park and lo and hehold, its name changes to Waterloo, At stered architects published in the late gle them into the United States, un. Diess will be informal and tickets may pushed in the peace, and election heard he now finds himself handcuffed by the Grosse Pointe Farms, it again changes to Ridge Road. This is very were the names of nine Grosse Pointe: He new faces a long jail sentence, a purchased at the door, Ewald, who is of the things that are on the record. It others, with no mortal sonis — not even

Both the City of Grosse Pointe and the Farms should change the active membership in the society are tather or lord Haw-Haw. Nazi-con- The last function arranged by the approved the salaries, there is no menname of the street to Vernor Highway. It would avoid much confusion. To have three names for the same avenue seems rather silly. docen t at

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are members of this famous 146-yearold dramatic club. This trio of Harvard's Hasty Pudding boys who reside 20, of 6 Woodland place, City of Grosse Pointe; Henry Stephens, 22, of 237 Ridge road, Grosse Pointe Farms; and Henry M. Campbell, of 355 Lakeland ward, City of Grosse Pointe.

rth, was the fourth highest scorer in the Triple A division of the Detroit Basketball Association this Winter detwo games of the season. The final fig. ures announced late last week credited throws for a total of 122 points. Danny Smick, former University of Michigan valuable exhibit practically complete! captain, finished just three points above Garretson and captured third place. Jim during the regular DBA schedule.

weekend. Those slick-looking new cars Woods, and will not b

Tom Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- out bears." ence L. Fox, of 67 Lewiston road, yearbook. Denison, originally organized Detroit. as a Baptist institution, is located in tains 68,051 volumes, so help me!

mene road; Milton W. Pettibone, of change his residence.

Although no Grosse Pointers are in- 689 Rivard boulevard; Hesbert D. and cluded in the cast of "One on the Frances B. Schmitz, both of 33 Radnor House", Harvard university's 1941 Circle, Verne H. Sidman, of 360 Mary street and Leonard Willeke (no relation to Wendell), of 1142 Bishop road, their come-uppance finally from the

Observation-Detroit's startling graft grand jury trial and unexpected housing bribe confessions by two respected some highly entertaining personal recouncilmen, have left a blotch on the city's governmental history that will plied with admiring expletives. in the Pointe are: James Finkenstaedt, haunt future administrations till bigger and better scandals are uncovered!

A Detroit dope peddler seized late last week with \$25,000 worth of marijuana in his possession, told government parcotic agents that a number of Jim Garretson, heiky Grosse Pointe members of a nationally-known swing Park resident who will drafted last band were among his customers. And I often wondered what kept those guys "Roing"!

A collection of 300 varieties of cultivated corn and 60 kinds of wild corn has been accummulated by a botany Garretson, who lives at 1421 Bedford professor at Washington university in road, with 51 field goals and 20 free St. Louis. A sample of Jack Benny's a matador before the cameras. brand would make the professor's in-

Your City and Mine Department that finished fourth in a six-team race cue trucks which are still being used by or with a troupe of 300 from Hollythe Detroit fire department will be "retired" on July 1 . . . Belie Isle's five No, there wasn't a big crowd at bears have been removed to the De-Grosse Pointe's waterfront Mecca last troit Zoological Park in Huntington local dealer is storing on the village's rector John T. Millen believes the cages cheer him. If he made mistakes, he parking lot until buyers can be found! are "unsafe". To which Mayor Edward asked them to hiss and boo. J. Jeffries replied, "It's not a zoo with-

Grosse Pointe Farms, was recently Albert Fluitt, Jr., 23-year-old son of elected co-president of Denison univer- A. O. Fluitt, Grosse Pointe Farms po- advisors! sity's student government association. lice chief, of 343 Kerby road, has an-Fox, who defeated a Detroit youth for nounced his engagement to Miss Virthe co-president's post, is a junior. He ginia Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. also is serving as editor of the college Erwin Burns, of 4426 Harvard road,

ex-Communist military spy who fled to America and exposed the Soviet sec-The screen rights for one of O. ret police in a series of magazine artof the Magi", have been purchased by Washington hotel room in February, Twentieth Century-Fox. From here on, has been officially recorded as "suiany similiarity to the plot is purely co-cide." Persons familiar with the workling of Stalin's dreaded OGPU are positive that Krivitsky did not take his own Pat Cavanaugh, St. Paul high school's life, but was murdered. One little dis-18-year-old basketball "idol", led the cussed fact supports this theory. Kri-Catholic league's second division in vitsky left behind three "suicide" notes, scoring this season with 146 points in (tentatively checked as "genuine") one 12 games. Cavanaugh, who also received of which was addressed to his lawyer a berth on the second division's "all- and written in English, yet just one city" team as chosen by a Detroit short year before, the General told road near Mack avenue in Grosse mittee that he could speak, but could Dance Plans Told By

ing mood "honorable mention" in their of 15 tons of German, Italian, Japanese, nounced yesterday by alumni club pres-West Coast since Dec. 23 . . . The Vanconver metallurgist who melted his life ton road, Grosse Pointe Park, est "Weekly Bulletin", the Michigan aware that he could have declared the be reserved through Walter R. Ewald. Society of Architects' official magazine, gold and entered without paying duty. (Adillac 0431, Admission may also be the salaries last year, I shall list a few ing. Committee and a dozen or so were the names of nine Grosse Pointe. He new faces a long jail sentence, a purchased at the door. Ewald, who is residents. For your private information stiff fine, and the loss of his precious predicting a capacity crowd, has another than 18 people attended the leaders of our people — to sustain his undaunted courage. Awake Ameri-Frederick W. Fuger, of 190 McMillar verted Engiseman who belittles John alumn club, a Thanksgiving party, was road; Don W. Hunter, of 4.24 Lincoln Bull nightly over the German radio, visited by foul weather and the exroad; harl 6. Meyer, or 324 Touraine after one of Hitler's bombs wrecked Michigan Staters have recently pur in by the electors. The records of the

### Hollywood Merry Go Round By JAY TULLER

person they least suspected.

sing Momen Raoul Walsh, director of Warner's "The Strawberry Blonde," and his assistant, Russ Saunders, had been carrying on what they thought was a private conversation in Spanish. But they got

During a scene Rita Hayworth plays with Jimmy Cagney, Saunders made marks about Rita, to which Walsh re-

"Gracias, senores," said Miss Hayworth. "I believe I've learned more from your off-stage remarks than from your direction."

It was then that the two red-faced directors remembered that Rita dyed her raven-black hair strawberry blonde for their particular picture, that she is Spanish and, of course, speaks and understands the language fluently.

The biggest crowd ever to watch the filming of a movie scene — 30,000 people - turned out in Mexico City's Plaza de Toros to see Tyrone Power play

The people were there at the invitation of Director Rouben Mamoulian who wanted them as "rechnical advisplayed with the Harry Suffrin quintet Two or three ancient 26-year-old res- Ibanez story being filmed in technicolors" for "Blood and Saud," the Blasco

> Before he began the day's shooting, Mamoulian spoke over the loud speaker system, asking the crowd to react ex-

Mamoulian took his one from the mob and re-shot the scenes that it did the work in the township, not Mr. didn't like. It was the first time any Provo director ever has used 30,000 technical

Gilding the Lily

Ernie Haller, ace Warner Bros. cam eraman now shooting location se uences for "The Bride Came C.O.D.," tells me that Death Valley doesn't look enough like Death Valley.

Death Valley sunlight, which some times heats the air to 130 degrees wasn't bright enough for Haller. He sent to Hollywood for more lamps. Death Valley sand didn't look like sand so he sent to Hollywood for sand. Death Valley cactus wasn't green enough. He sent for studio cacti.

And Death Valley clouds were unsatisfactory. Haller sent a message to the camera department; "Send me

### Michigan State Alumni Local Club President

ident, Charles Burns, of 819 Barring- 1941, at 7:30 p.m.

road; Kenneth A. Michel, of 341 Ton, the old man's home and forced imm to tan order for an overtune dose of seal township will hear me out, when I say Some water.

### Public Letter B-O-X

March 25, 1941

Grosse Pointe Review 15121 Kercheval avenue Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, Gentlemen :

I am most certainly at a loss to understand your complete disregard for a piece of news that apparently the Detroit papers found interesting to print I am referring to the fact that one of our local boys was fortunate enough to be chosen as an All-City player in the Catholic League.

It has come to my notice that all great deal of space has been given to praising the aptitude of the Grosse Pointe high school athletes. Although am not in any way trying to discredit these young men, it seems a bit unfair that not a word is mentioned about the doings of St. Paul's high. If there is a reason why the school is not included on your sport page, I would appreciate mowing that reason.

This paper is supposed to be one of interest to all of Grosse Pointe, not just nists. I have, also, outlined-or charted owed. This is not a crank letter, it is school get in the "sport-light" too. A VERY DISAPPOINTED

"REVIEW" READER. EDITOR'S NOTE - Our "Disanpointed Reader" puts forth his or her arguments in a straight-forward and much appreciated manner. True, our past coverage of St. Paul's prep sports has been lacking. In our defense we could mention that St. Paul is a small Class C school as compared with Grosse Pointe high school's Class A rating, and we could point out a number of St. Paul's athletes are not Grosse Pointe residents, but we won't! Now that the short-circuit has been discovered, we guarantee that St. Paul's athletic teams will soon shine in the local "sport-light".

EDITOR'S NOTE-The following etter was written by Frank Jones, Gratiot township treasurer, in answer to a circular distributed throughout the community recently by the "Provo for Supervisor Committee".

March 24, 1941

The Grosse Pointe Review. Dear Editor:

Why can't Mr. Provo tell the truth? it's one falsehood after another.

Why doesn't the clerk bring the

urer's house several times, but refused boss' necktie. to bring the money. If Mr. Provo and Our first President had but one Benepage 216-(852), they will understand the

Again Mr. Provo was wrong about he winning margin of 52 votes, 171 for Provo to 223 for Houtekier, out of total of 517 instead of 497 votes cast. What happened to the other 20 votes cast?

Mr. Prornack stated that the supervisor was not getdoing. I would like to know myself what he did. The lawyer and engineer

I still say that Mr. Provo raised the lity by the undannted spirits of our taxes. He did that much for the people forebearers - that is, SPIRIT and a in Gratiot township.

The question about Mr. Houtekier, what does he know about the office he seeks that makes him fit to succeed about being supervisor of a township before he took office? He took office in April, and along came the assessment. He then had Clarence Cayan to

ssessments for him. What does Mr. Provo mean by getting Gratiot township's share? Mr. the last of his line, a staunch believer

The facts on the Raizen "deal" ask Mr. Provo who got a letter from enterprise; created new jobs, new some clouds," he said. The clouds, on Judge Sage's office recommending Raifilm of course, arrived next day by zen for the job? It takes more than two members out of five to pass a motion. Now, Henry Ford is being attacked by Piornack's votes when they attended the meeting that night?

FRANK JONES. Treasurer, 18735 Eastwood Drive, Gratiot Township, Mich.

Here is the date of the annual Gra-

There is some doubt as to who set "Wagner Act", the Lafollet Investigattion of these figures in the records, as LATE.

### The Home Front By ROBERT LAW CRINNIAN

The eminions, and beliefs, on pressed by the writer, do not no earily express these of this publica-

OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE

A striking similiarity exists between the fever-charts of the pre-Democratic through the current basketball season nations of Europe and the fever-chara and the past football season, that a of strikes, sabotage and general con-

fusion of our United States of America. On the map that I have hanging in my study - a map of Europe and North America - I have marked the progress of the subjugation of France, by the fifth-column

a part, and partiality should not be al - the course that would be followed in reducing the people of the United just voicing the opinion of more than States to the subsistance level of that one person who would like to see their of the Middle-Ages. The progress made by the 500,000 subverters within our borders varies not one iota from the plan, and progress, made in subjugatng the workers, and people, of the major portion of Europe to a condition of existence no whit better than seridom.

We, the people of America, stand on he very brink of an abyss — the very ame abyss into which every conquered country was plunged - from which there will be no escape if laws are not enacted, and thoroughly enforced, to stem the wave of Communistic-inspired strikes. We have arrived at the very point where the Republic of France was rendered absolutely helpless by a handful of organized substeurs. Working from within one of our labor unions. these subverters of spirit utilize every avenue to the human brain in attacking all of our existing American institutions; utilize every channel of communication in spreading confusion, distrust and fear.

The complete news reports are not given to the people. In many instances the reports of new strikes are buried in obscure corners of the publications. For instance - at the time of this writing, March 24th, 1941, nothing appeared in the daily supers relative to down strike (several thousands of ioney over to the treasurer? Who ever workers, in three departments) of the heard of a treasurer running around for Ford Motor Company. There is no mosecy so be put in a bank? I am not grievience, save that the CIO now has bonded in case of a holdup, like the a petition before the NLRB for a vote clerk is. Why didn't Mr. Provo have on who shall be the bargaining agent for the workers of the company - or The clerk has been over to the treas- maybe they don't like the color of the

Mr. Piornack will read Chapter, IX, dict Arnold to contend with. On the other hand, our Mr. Roosevelt allows about 50 divisions of trained fifthcolumnists (20,000 to the division) to run at large. My, how times have

Spirit and a Piece

The perils of the wilderness forced our forefathers to hand protection. The overt acts of those who ting enough money for what he was governed forced the people, in the New Found Land, to formulate a plan for the overthrow of their oppressors. Everything that went to make America what it is today was brought into real-PLAN.

Those who have gone a long way toward destroying, and undermining America, have a very carefully prepared Provo: What did Mr. Provo know plan. WE AMERICANS HAVE NO PLAN. The Country who possesses the greatest wealth of any nation in the history of the world; the nation who has contributed more toward the adhelp him, going from house to house, vancement of civilization itself - HAS Then came the next year, then he got NO PLAN TO PRESERVE THAT Wayne county to come in and do the WEALTH and that CIVILIZATION. WHY

I wonder how Henry Ford, one of Provo get that — the people pay the in free-thought and free-enterprise a supreme individualist - feels. Henry homes and security for hundreds of thousands of FREE AMERICANS. men who never created - even a job for themselves - anything of use; men, many of whom are from the sink-holes of the birthplace of all intolerance -Furone.

"Henry Ford must prove that he is March 24, 1941 a good American", said Philip Murray, president of the United Mine Workers -CIO. My heavens, good citizens how we must have regressed, when a man, who in no way measures up to tiot township board meeting - April & Henry Ford, is allowed to make such a statement. Think of it!

cans: AWAKE BEFORE IT IS TOO

The Grosse Pointe Review is road every wook by 35,000 roaders in Greece people will want you as an unseen

tinuing your common practice of con-

fidence deals, and, furthermore, accord-

to conduct our own affairs.

facts than some of your news articles.

not help Mr. Houtekier in the finals?

You now wish to sit back and say, "I

am not interested". Well, if it doesn't

do any more, at least it gives me a good

# Notice of **Annual Election**

To the Qualified Electors City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on

# Mon., Apr. 7, 1941

at the Central Polling Place, the City FIRE HALL, 17145 Maumee Avenue, between Neff and St. Clair Avenues, polls of such election being open from Seven o'clock in the fore-moon until Eight o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following:

2 Justices of the Supreme Court

2 Regents of the University of Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction

Member of the State Board of Education

2 Members of the State Board of Agriculture

State Highway Commissioner (To Fill Vacancy)

State Highway Commissioner Circuit Court Judges

Circuit Court Commissioner

(To Fill Vacancy)

County Auditor

and to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSAL No. 1-

A proposed amendment to Sections 2 and 3 of Article XVII of the Constitution relative to "the circulating, etc., of petitions proposing constitutional amendments and the summarization of such amendments upon the ballots".

PROPOSAL No. 2-

A proposed amendment to Section 1 of Article V of the Constitution relative to "the circulating, etc., of politions proposing legislative measures, and of referendum petitions asking for approval or rejection of acts passed by the Legislature".

Registration of Qualified Electors not already registered will be taken at Office of City Clerk, 17150 Maumee Avenue until 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time,

Saturday, March 29, 1941

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

The qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, are notified that, at a special election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe on

# Mon.,Apr.7,1941

there will be submitted to the electorate of the City of Grosse Pointe the following: CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE SHALL BE AMENDED SO SECTION 11, THEREOF, SHALL READ AS FOLLOWS:

"SECTION 11. The government of the city, and all the powers thereof, except as otherwise provided by this charter or the state law, shall be vested in a council consisting of a mayor and six councilmen. The mayor shall be elected at each regular city election for a term of two years. The six councilmen shall be elected for terms of four years, provided, however, that at the first election hereafter six councilmen shall be elected and of that number the three receiving the highest number of votes shall serve for four years and the remaining three for two years, and provided, further, that thereafter three councilmen should be elected every two years for four year terms. The terms of office of the mayor and councilmen shall begin on the Monday next following their election. The mayor and councilmen shall have been registered voters in the City of Grosse Pointe at least three years prior to the date of their taking office and shall receive no compensation."

For the Amendment

YES

For the Amendment

NO

Norbert P. Neff.

City Clerk

### Public Letter Box

(Continued from Page Foor)

that the board set the wages. Only five men set the wages! You supervisor in this township, and conmay read the record t 20686 Elkhart evenue in the clerk's office.

For the information of the present ing to your past, the township couldn't board, we electors shall relieve you of be assured that you would always be in Grosse Pointe Review. this duty this year. The law says the circulation. electors shall set the salaries at the annual meeting. Shall we do this, or will we again let the board set the salaries merely by asking the people to approve by voice vote? We may even ask for a ballot this year, and we shall get it if we want it. The annual meeting shall be conducted according to parliamentary law.

So attention electors, if you don't ome to this meeting and do your duty, don't complain about the salaries because your not attending may cause it. Let's all get out to the Eastwood school the day after election, Tuesday,

Don't forget. You are Americans, and all good Americans use their right to

Sincerely yours, GEORGE SCHMUCK, Sec'y., Gratiot Twp. Improvement Ass'n., 20660 Huntington Drive.

March 24, 1941

The Grosse Pointe Review.

I hope you will excuse me again for appearing in your paper. I wouldn't lished in Wayne county that I cannot have done this, only I notice that Matthew M. Goebel, editor and publisher of the "Town News;" is writing the letters for Mr. Lyle and Mr. Bugg, which appeared in your paper, so I do not think I am imposing by sending in two letters in two weeks of my own writ-

Mr. Goebel so far has refused my challenge to debate the issue before the people on April 5.

I believe that Mr. Goebel should at least be gentleman enough to tell the people that he is interested in the affairs of Gratiot township for mer-

I notice, also, that the ad appearing in the "Town News" for Mr. Houtekier and Mr. Korson is refraining from mentioning the million dollar electrical deal, Wouldn't it be nice if Mr. Houtekier would admit now that he has not been fair to the people.

It seems as though Mr. Goebel, the commander-in-chief of the Houtekier, Korson-Jones mob is taking a few cracks at our present Clerk Piornack. Why doesn't Mr. Goebel print some of his own reputation or is he waiting for me to print it? It is my consensus of opinion that if the people of Gratiot township knew what was in the files in our county courts regarding Mr. Goebel's past that they would have no interest in reading his newspaper. They could readily see what causes the remarks appearing in Town News. There must be a distortion of something someplace. Would Mr. Goebel be so kind as to tell the residents of Gratiot township why so many of his advertisers in Grosse Pointe Woods have quit advertising with him? The same could go for Gratiot township. Mr. Goebel refers to Clerk Piornack as an oft time indulger in the public bar" just as though this was any of his business, and, what's more, this is just more insinuations. He doesn't prove the He remarks further in this article that Piornack was fired by a Detroit brewery for being intoxicated. Maybe it will, and maybe it won't, interest Gratiot township taxpayers to know that Clerk Piornack has never been employed by a Detroit brewery or a brewery in any other state. Of course, Mr. Goebel furnished no facts with this remark.

It is admitted that Ray Johnson and Vernon Weber are reading meters for the township, and they are doing so on a production basis of 5 cents per meter. Of course, Mr. Goobel says they are campaigning for Provo at the expense of the township, but it is just another insinuation, but the people are accustomed to reading Mr. Goebel's insinations without facts.

As to Al Jones, he was not a leader in the Stricker forces in the recent primary, and as far as being an outstanding citizen, we would like to know one thing he has ever done for the community outside of being one of the first violators of the township zoning ordi-

Mr. Goebel was happy to print on the front page of his paper who secured the Gratiot township water. There is no one who knows better than this writer, being a resident for 15 years, a justice of the peace for four years, and clerk for two years, and my last year as clerk working with Provo on the water system. I don't need anybody to tell me about it.

For the first time a remark is made in the Town News stating that Joseph Boardman is the campaign manager of Odilon Houtekier. It took a long time for the Citizens Committee to decide who was campaign manager, but it so happens that we found out who was ampaign manager before this insertion appeared in the paper, and, surprising to say, the information was received from one of the members of the Citi zens Committee woo stated, "None other than Matthew M. (roebel is the campaign manager of Houtekier, Korson, Jones and Company, and most of his work done in connection with the campaign is done right in Odic Houtekier's store.

I don't believe, Mr. Goebel, that the

Mr. Provo.

20696 Nesbitt Road, Gratiot Township, Michigan.

March 24, 1941 Dear Editor

While on the subject of a connec-In the last issue of The Grosse Pointe tion between Matthew Goebel's Citiz- Review, a letter appeared by Mr. Clarens Committee and Mr. Houtekier, I ence Cayan. In a part of his letter, am pleased to announce that a visit was which was all political, I was mentioned. Our association does not indulge in

the Citizens Committee, who proclaimpolitical disputes, so in the interest of ed to me that they have no connection fair play I hope you will publish this with Mr. Goebel and do not care to letter. Let me begin by quoting Mr. have Mr. Goebel connected with them. Cayan's letter in part, refering to the In the interest of the people, I believe paragraph pertaining to me.

Mr. Goebel that he is absolutely not of Review has nothing to do with the wanted in the Gratiot township poli- zoning ordinance as you stated in the tical circles. We are intelligent enough "Town News" of March 13, 1941. This stick to just editing a paper as some of ord as saying I enjoyed your comments | tition from electric power, fuel oil and other products. your recent articles appeared to be therein.'

pretty well balled up. I am not an editor but I could certainly give truer Board of Review has nothing to do with the zoning ordinance. It is a board to review taxes. My error was saying "Review" instead of "Appeal."

do you live? Where is your paper published? Whose address is given with your phone number? As far as I know the township board. There is one gent-Town News is the only newspaper pubgive you the address of, so I ask, Mr. Goebel, either publish the address or make known as to why it cannot be review which is changed to appeal.

"Also, the board should remember You recently stated that you had that in the future, if we people do not hundreds of subscribers. Would you want a zoning ordinance we shall repeal name these subscribers, Mr. Goebel? I it. We taxpayers approved it. You know of hundreds who are not sub- gentlemen of the Township Board of scribers and still there are only hun-Appeal read the bill and you will find dreds in the entire township. These your duties defined. It is not what you non-subscribers receive your paper as think, it is what the laws say we want well as the paid subscribers. What a you to do and nothing else."

sap you are making of your paid sub- I want to thank Mr. Cayan for this scribers. Do you think this is fair to correction and calling my attention to it, so it could not be misconstrued. Did you say before the primaries you think I have made it quite clear who were not interested? The answer is was referring to in that letter.

"No", but after the primaries, with the Also People of the Township, the nomination of Houtekier, you were Gratiot Township Improvement Assoyery quick to print a notice in your ciation, Incorporated, endorses no canpaper that you were not interested didate for office, but requests you to Was it because you were scared that vote on April 7. As I have said before, I was going to start actively campaign- you know your politicians better than ing for Mr. Provo and the fact that I we do. would tie you to Mr. Houtekier would

Yours for a united township, GEORGE SCHMUCK, Sec'y. Gratiot Town'p. Improvement Ass's. 20660 Huntington Drive

Again I wish to go on record in ask-ing the people to look at the facts and Points and Gratist Township.

Thank you

CLARENCE CAYAN,

paid me by Mr. Bugg and Mr. Tighe of

this to be good information for the "Now, Mr. George Schmuck, I'd like is not entered as an argument, just a

Mr. Cayan is correct, the Township

Again, Mr. Goebel, let me ask, where But also, the board of review is not leman to whom I was refering. So that there be no doubt in anybody's mind, I shall rewrite my letter of March 13, the part pertaining to this error. This is quoted verbatim excepting the word

The Greece Points Review is you

### upon this I am sure they will support Gas Proposition Up To Voters in City of Detroit

Up to the present, we have not heard a good, clear, thorough explanation of the rush engaged in by the city council when it ordered the gas proposals placed on the April 7 ballot. It seems to us the idea popped out of a clear sky one Saturday afternoon, and the following Wednesday final action had been taken.

Now, ordinarily, when a proposition comes up as important as the proposal to have the city of Detroit go into debt some 50 or 60 millions of dollars for the purchase of a gas plant, a lot of talking is done, pro and con, by the people, before the issue is put to a vote.

In this instance, there was none. The whole show was staged by the council, with the average taxpayer or car rider having no part

The people were merely told they would have to make up their voters. This should clearly point out to to advise you that the Township Board minds, yes or no, by April 7, to determine whether or not the city should get ready to go into the gas business.

Personally, we don't know much about this gas business. All we know is what we learn from our monthly bills. It may be a good, I believe, Mr. Goebel, you should correction. I would prefer to go on rec- stable business that is on the way out, because of growing compe-

> Before the city plunges into such a venture, the voters would ike to make sure that they are not being asked to buy a dying horse.

We don't recall having heard any widespread demand from the gas users for a municipal ownership vote. The demand which forced the issue on the ballot, probably sprung up in some individual's office in the City Hall.

Maybe that individual will tell the voters before April 7 why he was in such a great hurry that he couldn't give the people a chance to talk things over first.

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### **Business English Class** For Adults started

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education started a 12-weeks course in Conversational and Business English at Grosse Pointe high school last night.

This course will be of interest to those Grosse Pointe adults who wish to improve in speaking and writing the correct, forceful English required in the transaction of present-day business. The course will include the study of business letter writing, punctuation, work study, fundamentals of good usage in written and oral English.

Mrs. Frank Welcenbach, who has taught Business English at a vocational school in Milwaukee, Wis., will direct the class.

The fee for 12 lessons is \$3.00 for residents, and \$4.50 for non-residents. For further information, call Forrest Geary, director of adult education,

### Musical Pageant Put On For British War Relief

The musical pageant, "The Free o the Nations" will be given Friday evening. March 28, at 8:30, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial church for benefit of British war relief.

The pageant theme, that the free spirit of all nations is today being united into one power for the release of all mankind, regardless of nationality. race, or creed to usher in a new age soon the earth, is new on the local

The pageant is being sponsored by Grosse Pointe units of British war relief agencies. Wellington Ault is chairman and treasurer of the committee.

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### Bonzo Visits Audience



### The Mad Whirl



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ionaire financiers; Owen Wister, author of "The Virginian"; Robert Benchley, movie and radio comedian, and Robert E. Sherwood, popular author and playwright.

The production, which will begin at Harvard Alumni Club of Michigan. The Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, Mr. Detroit stop will be one leg of a vaca- and Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., Mr. and tion tour that will take the student cast Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt, Mr. and through Pittsburgh, Princeton, N.J., Mrs. Laurence B. Freeman, Mr. and

at Grinnell's downtown store, it was Robert L. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. William scenes. announced yesterday, by W. Hawkins Hendrie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ferry, executive committee member of Hodges, Jr., Mrs. Robert J. C. Irvine, Ferry, executive committee memoer of modges, Jr., Mrs. Robert J. high school, and boys from the John the Alumni'club. Ferry also stated that Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Jennings, H. D. Pierce junior high school discussing following the show in Pierce junior Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Kidner, Dr. high school, several hours of cabaret and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. John entertainment at the Country Clob of S. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Detroit, Kercheval near Seven Mile Nickerson, Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Herman road in Grosse Pointe Farms, has been Page, Mr. and Mrs. Beresford Palmplanned. Ruby Newman and his or- er, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Parkchestra will supply dance music, and er. Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Peabody. various members of the "One on the Mrs. Walter Rundle, Mr. and Mrs. House" cast will perform humorous Anthony E. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. C. crintendent of Grosse Pointe schools be placed on sale at the Pierce junior Alden Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. high performance. Ferry added.

cast members will be honored at a din- Mrs. Henry Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. ner party at the Country club given Mark C. Stevens, Robert H. Tannahill, jointly by six well-known Grosse Pointe men: Charles C. Hodges, Jr., C. Henry Haberkorn, Stephen T Stackpole, D. M. Ferry, Jr., John S.

In addition to Ferry, other executive committee members of the Harvard Vumni Club of Michigan are, Donald M. D. Thurber, chairman; Robert H.

vidner, James G. McHenry, Cammann lecture, "America Posts on Wings."

Hasty Pudding Show Newberry, George T. Nickerson, Junior High Students Charles W. Peabody, Rt. Rev. Herman Page, Howard L. Parker, Anthony E. Produce Play About Saunders, F. Alden Shaw, Hugh Shep- Naming of School herd, Stephen T. Stackpole, Mark C. Stevens, and Robert H. Watson,

The reception committee for the and Mrs. Henry E. Aulsbrook, H. Mun. 30 p.m., is being sponsored by the roe Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Prior to the evening's appearance, the Stackpole, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stalker, Mrs. Donald M. D. Thurber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Wells.

The junior reception committee will ginia Backus, Ann Barrett, Betty Cam-Advance notices of "One on the pau, Delphine Duckett, Peggy Farr, House", a side-splitting comedy in Margaret Hamilton, Elspeth Herbert, which all female parts are acted by Hamilton Herbert, Mary Margery Holboys, have been acclaiming the show as ley. Elizabeth Holton, Serena Moran, one of the finest Hasty Pudding pro-Lilla Murphy, Lois Murphy, and Amy Pittman.

### ARMY AIR TRAINING TOLD

The complete and exciting story of Watson In treasurer; laurence B, the training of army fivers, including Freebur: Burns Henry, Ir. John S dog-hights by fast pursuit ships and he taught in well-known education Newberry, Jr., C. Upton Shreve, III, tactical maneuvers by grant hombers, Lewrence J. Verdier, and Edward L. will be told in natural color motion pictures with accompanying commentary Grosse Pointe. He served the schools Members of the club's advisory com- at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Wood- for 11 years, and during this time our mittee are. Henry E. Aulsbrook, Ches- ward at Kirby, next Sunday atternoon, tr. M. Culver, William M. Dunn, John March 30, at 3:30 p.m. when Canfield system expanded, and became recog-Endicott, C. Henry Haberkorn, Jr. Cook, World War flier and aviation Robert I Hinley Robert I Hatch authority appears here in person to tarles H. Hodges, in Anederick Consesent is natural color in tien inclure

"We Name a School," an original event will claim the services of: Mr. Brownell junior high school, is now play by pupils of the Samuel Miller and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., Mr. being presented to audiences at the

Students of the 7B homeroom of Mrs. Eudora Snyder, who wrote the play, collected information concerning Doctor Brownell's career and are actand Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and several Mrs. Lewis B. Goodwin, Mr. and other Eastern cities.

Mrs. C. Harry Haberton T. Mrs. and Pointe Board of Education, Helen Ben-Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn, Jr., Mr. and son, Patty Breon and Jean Schmidt Tickets for the show will be on sale Mrs. Robert J. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. wrote the script, which has three

> The first scene shows girls from the the need for a name for the junior high school unit in the Grosse Pointe senior high building on Fisher road.

In the second scene, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education is shown in session on Fab. 3, 1941.

Dr. Samuel Miller Brownell was supnumbers. Tickets for the cabaret will Upton Shreve, III, Mr. and Mrs. F. from Sept. 1927 to July 1938. Because of his outstanding work here, the school Sleeper. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. board named the junior high department of Grosse Pointe high school in his honor.

Doctor Brownell was born in Peru, Neb., on April 3, 1900. His father was a professor of physical sciences at Nebraska State Teachers college and the Newberry, and Dr. Charles W. Pea- include the Misses Sally Chapin, Vir- 1939, was voted the outstanding mother of University of Nebraska alumni.

Doctor Brownell attended the Uniersity of Nebraska, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa, national honor societies. He graduated from this school in 1921 and was the principal of the Demonstration high school of the State Teachers college at Peru, Neb., for two years. In 1924, he received his masters degree from Vale. For many Summers schools.

In 1927, Doctor Brownell came to community grew rapidly, our school

In 1938 thereof Brownell was apinted to a professorship of educa-Luon administration at Yale university.

### Struck By Car, Girl Wages Battle for Life

Critically injured with several broken cones and a double skull fracture, 19vear-old June Frazer, of 268 Ridgemont road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is waging a desperate struggle for her life in struck by a car while walking on Moross road near Mack avenue last Friday night.

June, a graduate of St. Paul's high Pointe girls were walking north (facing traffic) on Moross at 8:50 p.m. when the accident occurred. The car, traveling south, was driven by Marvni shaped during adolescence; consequent-DeMeyer, 31, of 436 Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, DeMeyers told Farms police that he was going "25 miles an hour," and didn't see the girls until "they were right on top of

The right front fender of DeMeyer's Mercury sedan hit Miss Frazer a glancing blow and tossed her body into Elsie Allard, 19, of 306 Hillcrest road. Knocked to the pavement, Elsie suffered a severe scalp wound when her head struck the curb. The other two girls, Audrey McIntyre, 19, of 214 Moross road, and Elsie's sister, Leola, 16, also of 306 Hillcrest, jumped aside and escaped injury. Miss Allard was released from Cottage hospital Saturday, while Miss Frazer did not regain consciousness until Sunday, doctors said.

Asked why the girls were walking in the street, Farms police announced that there is no sidewalk on the west side of Moross road at the point of the mishap. The sidewalk on the east side, parallel to the Country Club of Detroit's golf course, is over 25 feet from the street and little-used due to poor lighting facilities, police explained. From the scene of the accident, police officials calculated that the nearest street light north on Moross was 292 feet away, and the nearest south 344 feet away.

DeMeyer, who is a caretaker at the unoccupied Lake Shore road estate of B. E. Taylor, was released at 11:15 p.m. Friday on the recommendation of George Beauchamp, assistant county prosecutor. Beauchamp announced that charges would not be preferred against DeMeyer until the outcome of Miss Frazer's injuries are known. De Meyer's wife. Freda. was riding with him when the pirl was struck. DeMeyer, who has been driving for 15 years, is not covered by liability insurance, authorities revealed. Damage to his car, a broken head lamp and a dent in the hood, estimated at \$15.

### **VACATIONING**

Eleanore L. Hardwig, of 310 Metriweather road, Grosse Pointe Farms, now vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla. with Evelyn Springman.

#### Criminals Are "Made", According to Saginaw Crime Prevention Head

Friction in family groups frequently prevents children from attaining emotional stability, for parents who cannot control themselves can seldom control Cottage hospital today, after being their offspring, says Walter M. Germain, supervisor of the crime prevention division of the Saginaw (Mich.) police department, in his 1939-40 annual report, in which he agrees with other school, and three other teen-age Grosse authorities that "criminals are made not born.

Germain's report states that character and personality patterns are ly, "between the ages of 12 and 21 there should be well balanced physical, mental and emotional development."

The home, school and church, long considered the basic character building institutions, "are no longer equal to the task of prevention and treatment of delinquency which is fast reaching a national emergency. To meet this new situation, which is a community problem, new procedures and new techniques must be devised. Financial stringency in most comm sitates the development of the needed measures by existing agencies. The essential parent education service can be furnished by visiting nurses, visiting teachers, or better still, because of the usual voluntary acceptance of their authoritative status, by policewomen trained in psychiatric social work who could co-ordinate the educational home service with the treatment therapy rendered by the police crime prevention division. To meet this urgent need Saginaw's police counselor corrective ther apy has been devised.

The report covers the 12 months end ing June 30, 1940, and deals exclusively with male offenders, as it is customary for the policewoman to render a separate report covering both adult and juvenile feminine delinquents. Of a total of 683 cases referred to the crime prevention division during the 12-month period, 372 involved 651 known offend-

The Grosse Points Review is read every week by 25,000 readers in Greek Points and Gratiot Township.

### Major Burns Henry Post 303 Auxiliary

Everyone who went to the Post's St. Patrick's Dance had a good time, thanks to Chairman Bob Butts. Commander and Mrs. Hoyt were among the guests, as were Grace and Andy Brown who just returned from a three-months vacation in California. Among the juniors were Doris Nielsen with Bill Peck. and Gloria Butts with Dick Craig-Charlies Bishop, Fred Dunn, and John

Knoff sold hot dogs and gingerale, Our sympathies to Jeanette Roland in the loss of her mother. Secretary Eleanor Thomas has been quite ill but is improving. Kate Porter is home from the hospital. President Gladys Craig is back on the job, and is entertaining the unit at her home, 3057 Lakeview, on our social evening, April I. Margaret Berfelz is in Deaconess hospital with a broken ankle.-ELVA NIELSEN.

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BOY'S BICYCLE - Size 20, balloon tires, good condition. Asking \$10.50 Call TU. 2-6139.

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HEAVY MAPLE-Playpen, \$3; boy's 40 inch bicycle, \$5; girl's 28 inch bicycle, \$4; English baby cab, \$5; leather davenport, \$5. NI. 9445.

LIVING ROOM - Paint, flat finish white, \$1.60 a gallon. Also pastels, colors, \$2.75 a gallon. Heavy duty floor varmish 98c half gallon. Nu-Enamel Store, 14335 East Jefferson. LE. 3965.

NINE-PIECE - Walnut dining room suite, one double bed and metal coil ageing, \$2. Two twin beds and metal opening, \$2. Mol Maryland Ave. South basement anatyment ut apartment, Grosse Pointe

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#### **FARM FOR SALE**

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### FOR RENT—HOUSES

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Clerk, Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, until 8 p.m., April 14, Village Commission for the following: 1—TRUCK UNIT

Complete specifications and bidding forms may be obtained from the Village Manager.

A certified check in the sum of \$100 must accompany each proposal. The at the ground story level. check of the successful bidder will be retained until delivery of the unit is

The Village reserves the right to waive any defects or irregularities in the bids or to accept or reject any or all bids.

WM. STAMMAN, Village Clerk, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

### Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that following described property will be ed of by the City of Grosse Points, unless lawfully recovered by the legal owners thereof on or he fore April 16, 1961.

One abandoned, wracked Chrysler edan, Serial No. 6548176. One abanloned, wrecked Ford coape No. 1-3463637. NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk.

The Vernier school girls and boys are and fifty feet in any case. nembers of the Junior Red Cross. They (G) BUILDINGS ON THE SAME in the evening services the following are trying to collect the following ar-

### POINTE ORDAINS: An Ordinance

To Amoud the Zouing Ordinance By Adding to (a) of Sertion Vi-Rooidones C. Districts, Subdivision (4) so that Section VI shall road as follows: SECTION VI Residence C Districts

(A) USES: In a Residence D Disrict no building or premises except as otherwise provided in this ordinance. shall be erected or used except for one the lot to occupy the total space perr more of the following specified pur-

(1) Any use permitted in a Residence and B District.

(2) Multiple Dwellings of Class A days after publication. and B except penal or correctional institutions or those for the care of the nsane.

(3) Clubs, except those of the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business.

(4) For public parking space, provided that no structure of any kind, including any gas pump, etc., shall be erected on such open space, nor shall churches throughout the world on Sunany business of any kind be conducted thereon, nor any charge be made for such parking, and further provided as

No such place shall be used without written permit being granted for the 17048 KERCHEVAL TU. 2-6570 use of the same by the building comand upon the approval of the council of the world are clearly seen, being Such permit shall not be issued unless and until the owner of such property places the same in a safe, sanitary and clean condition with adequate hard surface and drainage, and erects between such parking space and adjoining property, in a residential district, and alongside any public sidewalk within the property line, a wire or metal fence not over six feet in height, and so constructed that vehicles will not encroach upon such adjoining property or sidewalk. The applicant for such permit must agree to abide by all the provisions hereof. Failure to keep such space in the condition herein required and to abide by all the provisions hereof shall be cause for cancellation of the permit by the building commissioner after ten days' written notice served upon the

one to whom the permit was issued. Upon its censing to be used for such purposes as specified herein, its use shall revert to the use provided for in the ordinance prior to its use as above.

(B) FRONT YARDS. In a Residence C District, there shall be on every lot a front yard, the minimum depth of ed a year of instruction. which shall be twenty feet. For any stories in height, the depth of front yard shall be increased five feet for each story by which such portion exceeds four stories in height,

(C) SIDE YARDS. In a Residence C width of which shall be four feet. This be the soloist. width shall be increased two feet for Where the side of a building exceeds fifty feet in depth, courts shall be proside lot line of not less than the least to our Sunday school. dimension prescribed for inner courts in the Housing Law of h no such court, if an inner court, shall

have a depth of less than its width. On a lot occupied by a multiple dwelling of Class A, the width of side yard shall be further increased two feet for each five housekeeping units or major fraction thereof in excess of five for which the dwelling is designed, ar-

ranged, remodeled or normally used. for each twenty-five resident occupants or major fraction thereof in excess of twenty-five for the accommodation of whom such dwelling is designed, ar-

ranged, remodeled or normally used. On a corner lot the width of side dinance to less than twenty-five feet lowed at 11:15 a.m. by classes for in-

(D) REAR YARDS. In a Resi. dence C District there shall be on every younger children in their own departlot a rear yard, the minimum depth of ments, closing at 11:50 a.m. which shall be sixteen feet for a one story building, eighteen feet for a two P. Ray Norton, pastor of Preston story building, twenty feet for a three Methodist church, will be the speaker. story building and four feet additional for each story by which the building EASTMINSTER PRESBYTER-

exceeds three stories in height. The depth of a rear yard, abutting spon a street shall be not less than the adjoining lot fronting on such rear meet at 6:15 p.m.

(E) COURTS. Where courts are provided in dwellings they shall conform to the requirements of the Housing Law of Michigan.

District no building shall exceed four theme will be "Power". stories or sixty feet in height except that buildings or portions of buildings. which in the aggregate do not occupy more than twenty per cent of the area

LOT. Where the principal building on week. ticles - Empty spools, any size; old, a lot is used in whole or in part for All of the prospective members will washed silk hose; magazines for chil- dwelling purposes, additional buildings meet on Monday evening, March 31.

occupy any of the required minimum day, April 6. rear yard space. On a corner lot accessory buildings shall not occupy any of

abutting spon a street nor any of that Faith Lutheran church at 8 o'clock in portion of the rear yard lying nearer a special concert for east side residents. to the street than the width of side yard required on the same lot and abutting on such street. In any other case accessory buildings may be erected in addition to the principal buildings on mitted in this section for a single building erected on the same lot. (As

amended February 21, 1930). This amendment shall be in effect ter NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk.

Adopted March 17, 1941. Passed March 26, 1941. Published March 27, 1941,

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Reality" will be the subject of the esson-sermon in all Christian Science day, March 30.

The Golden Text (Jeremiah 51:10) is: "The Lord hath brought forth our righteousness: come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the Lord our God." Among the Bible citations is this rano (Romani 1:20): "For the inmissioner of the City of Grosse Pointe visible things of him from the creation

### even his eternal power and Godhead." ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

understood by the things that are made.

Services in the Punch and Judy Theatre, 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The sermon subject for Sunday, contimuing the series of Lenten meditations: "Darkness Surrounds Him"

The congregation will worship on Good Friday in the afternoon. The service will begin with an organ meditation at 12:30 p.m. The order of service will start at 1 p.m. The public is State Judges Association. invited to attend this special service.

### GRACE EVANGELICAL AND RE-FORMED CHURCH

Lakepointe at Kercheval The 1940-41 confirmation class will be the class are: Donald Shoub, Randall Gottler, Dolores James, and Carol Zillgitt. These young people have complet-

portion of building in excess of four GROSSE POINTE LUTHERAN New Small Will St. will be ob-

Services are held in the auditorium of each story by which a building erected the Richard school, Kercheval avenue on the lot exceeds two stories in height, at McKinley, every Sunday at 11 a.m. of Merriam, Yerkes and Simons, reteachers for all grades and ages. Are vided at intervals of not to exceed fifty your children enjoying the blessings of 1916. feet, having a width measured to the Bible instruction? If not, bring them

On Wednesday, April 2, the last of this year's mid-week Lenten services

the examination of the children's confirmation class will be held. No sermon On a lot occupied by a multiple will be delivered, the examination takdwelling of Class B, the width or side ing the place of the sermon. The class yard shall be further increased two feet will be confirmed one week later, on Palsa Sunday, April 6.

#### JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, March 30, 10 a.m. worship 1941, and then publicly opened by the yard abutting upon a street shall be not service sermon subject, "Dealing With less than the minimum front yard depth Our Temptations." There will also be required on an adjoining lot fronting dedication of the new Methodist hymnupon such side street, but this shall not als, which have been purchased the reduce the buildable width of any lot of past month for the church by members record at the time of pasage of this or- and friends. The worship service is foltermediates, seniors and adults.

At 10 a.m. church school for the

At 7 p.m. special Lenten service, Dr.

## TERIAN

Sunday, March 30, at 9:45 a.m., Sundepth of front yard required for a day school. At 11:00 a.m., "Around the building of same size and kind on an Fireplace". Christian Endeavor groups Youth Night at 7:30 p.m. John Win-

ters, prominent Detroit lawyer, will speak on "The Trial of Jesus". The Young Peoples choir will sing. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., we are con-(F) HEIGHT. In a Residence C tinuing our Bible studies for Lent. The

### FAITH LUTHERAN

The series of Lenten sermons on th Beautiful Savior," will conclude with of the lot may be erected to a greater the thought of "His Beautriol Heart" height, but not to exceed one hundred on Wednesday evening, April 2, at 82 p.m. Holy Communion will be observed

dren and adults; and oid Christmas creeted thereon shall conform to the at 7.30 pm in the church for special provisions of Section IV (F). Where a instructions regarding membership.

THE CITY OF GROSSE rear yard abuse for its full width upon About 100 persons will be received into Judge Henry G. Nicol a street, accessory buildings shall not Faith Lutheran church on Palm Sun-

One week from Sunday the Oberlin A Cappella Choir, under the direction the required minimum side yard space of Prof. Olaf Christiansen, will sing at

### Spanish Course Days Rearranged By Board

The beginner's Spanish course for nings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., has been changed to Monday and Thursday evenings in Room 110 of Grosse Pointe Tuesday by the board of education.

Mrs. Glenys Fossatti is the instructor. For further information on this or any other adult education class, call Forrest Geary at NI. 2000.

### Judge Arthur Webster On Ballot April 7th

A long career as trial attorney, assistant corporation counsel for the city of Detroit, assistant Wayne county prosecuting attorney, and Wayne county circuit judge is the reason why many civic organizations are urging the reelection of present Circuit Judge Arth-

ur Webster, at the election on April 7 Judge Arthur Webster was born on a farm in Iowa, educated in the public schools and after graduating from the University of Michigan with an L.L.B. ed as assistant corporation counsel for the city of Detroit; later as an assist ant prosecuting attorney under the late Judge Hunt.

Webster is a member of the Ameri can Bar Association, Detroit Bar Association, Torch Club (which is a professional men's organization), and has

### Re-Election Assured, Judge's Friends Say

The many friends and supporters of presented in public testimony at the present Circuit Judge DeWitt Merriam 10:00 a.m. worship hour. Members of are confident he wil be re-elected on April 7. They point out that his record ing fictitious or forged names to be cirhas been hailed by all the Detroit daily press as particularly outstanding and that his knowledge and understanding of the law is a by-word among the at-

torneys of Wayne openty. Port Huran, attended public schools in served as Passion Sanday in the church both Port Huron and Detroit, graduand the subject of the sermon will be: ated from the Detroit Central high "Not the Blood of Bulls and Goats But school and the Detroit University District there shall be on each side of the Blood of Jesus Christ," preached by school, attended Wesleyan university every lot a side yard the minimum the pastor. Mes Adeline Doepping will (Middletown, Conn.) and finished his Law, graduating with an L.L.B. degree, After leaving school he joined the firm In East Park Manor Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., with signing to take a post as assistant prosecuting attorney of Wayne county in

Directors William G. McAdoo and Walker D. Hines, under appointment of President Woodrow Wilson. In 1921, and impartial decisions.

Judge DeWitt Merriam is the son of of Michigan's leading attorneys, who is still actively engaged in the practice of law. Judge Merriam belongs to the five days, Provo stated today. American, Michigan and Detroit Bar Associations, the Oddfellows, Elks, Moose, Eagles, Maccabees and many He is married and lives at 415 Burns drive. Detroit.

18115 MACK AVENUE

## Seeking Re-Election

During his first term as circuit judge Henry G. Nicol earned a reputation for fair dealing, courtesy and compet ency unsurpassed by any member of the circuit bench. He is a candidate for reelection on Monday, April 7, on the non-partisan ticket.

as circuit court commissioner, where he has created a sensation wherever shown Grosse Pointe adults originally sched-established an outstanding record tor and in it local motorists will see the uled on Monday and Wednesday eve- his efficient and just decisions in the latest example of scientific aerodynamic thousands of cases he handled.

Judge Nicol is "preferred" by the Detroit Citizens League, and endorsed high school, it was announced last by many civic, labor and fraternal organizations and the Detroit Bar Association.

The people of Wayne county should retain Henry G. Nicol as circuit judge.

### Ask Support of State Proposals Nos. 1 and 2 In April 7th Election

Do you want "Charlie Potatoes" and 'Gyp the Blood" to have a voice in our (state ballot).

Flagrant abuses in securing signabeen in the same handwriting . . . or degree, started the active practice of obviously faked ... or duplicate ... or law in Detroit. For five years he act- copied from directories and phone 1934. This car was the first to present books by professional petition circulars, true functional design and its influences For example, the supreme court recent- on all motor car design has been trely called the attention to one petition that included brazenly faked names like "Gyp the Blood" and "Charlie Pota-

At present the state has no protection against these abuses. To prevent such also acted as a former president of the petition frauds in the future, the state legislature has passed resolutions for mending the Constitution so that:

1. Signatures of only registered voters will be recognized as valid.

person authorized by law investigate doubtful signatures. 3. The legislature may set penalties for knowingly causing petitions bear-

2. The secretary of state, or other

culated. The number of names now required by such petitions will not be changed. There is absolutely no interference with my constitutional rights of the vitters. The trace lightfure has taken as inportant step forward in better government for Michigan. It is now up to the

### voters on April 7. Supervisor Responsible education at the Detroit College of For Sewer Improvement that every accessory on the body is

Plans for the completion of Gratiot township's East Park Manor sewer system, on which Supervisor Ernest A. In 1918 Judge Merriam was appoint- Provo tok initial steps in August, 1940, ed general attorney for the United were advanced another degree last States Railroad administration, serving night, when the township board awarded contracts for the construction

several conecting arms. When the East Park Manor sewers he again entered private practice until were originally put in, the direct conwill be held. The time is 7:45 p.m., and he was appointed Wayne county cir- nections to the Detroit system were the subject of the sermon will be: "The cuit judge in 1923. He was re-elected never completed. To remedy this trou-Next Sunday, March 30, at 11:15 a.m. his terms on the bench, he has presided large number of new East Park Manor m 1924, again in 1929 and 1935. During blesome situation which confronted the at many important trials where he won residents, Supervisor Provo contacted an outstanding reputation for his just officials of the Houseman-Spitzley Corporation and the Land Development Co and it was agreed that the promo-Seward L. Merriam, general counsel ters of the subdivision would deposit for the Pere Marquette railroad, one \$20,000.00 in escrow to be used in the construction of the new arms.

Work will be started within the next

HOLY COMMUNION The Amadeus Circle Daughters of other fraternal and civic organizations. Isabella will receive Holy Communion in a body at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, March 30, at the St. Aloysius church.

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### New Chrysler 'Newport' On Display April 1 At Riley Motor Sales, Inc.

A new Chrysler of sensationally advanced design known as the "Newport," companion car to the "Thunderbolt" displayed at last year's automobile show, will be on display Tuesday, April 1st, from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., at the Judge Nicol, prior to his election as Riley Motor Sales, Incorporated, showcircuit judge, served for several terms rooms, 6430 East Jefferson. This car design.

In this car, Chrysler Corporation engineers see a forecast of the future mo. tor car and a new mileoost in the history of aerodynamic and "fashionedby-function" design. The design is the result of a collaboration between Ralph Roberts and Chrysler engineers. Mr. Roberts' work has influenced motor car design for 20 years all over the world.

The development of racing cars had large influence on the design of Chrysler's latest example of advanced aerodynamics. Chrysler engineers have followed the progress of these recordsetting machines very closely for the state government? If not, you must last 15 years and have learned from vote "Yes" on Proposals Nos. 1 and 2 them the importance of body design in increasing speed, roadability and handling ease. These practical demonstratures to petitions seeking to amend the tions, plus the most exhaustive studies state constitution or bring initiative and of aerodynamics in the wind tunnel and referendum measures before the voters elsewhere, conducted by Carl Breer, frequently occur. Many names have Chrysler Corporation executive engineer, and his associates, resulted in the creation of the Chrysler Airflow car in mendons. Chrysler engineers predict that the new "Newport" will have an even greater influence on the car of the future then did the original Air-

In the "Newport," it is pointed out by Chrysler engineers, efficiency and beauty go hand in hand. The full-width, sleek-sided body is a radical departure in pleasure car design. The low, broad hood cuts down frontal resistance and the smooth-swept surfaces of front and rear, the flush glass and windshield and the absence of running boards reduce turbulence when the car is in motion.

Chrome is used only to give emphasis to functional lines and there is an entire absence of "gimeracks" and gingerbread work. There is a notable lack of bulges, ribs, corrugations and other devices that have no part in functional design. Broadness of beam in this car many great interior apostolic.

retractable lids and a perfectly fixed mounting. The lamp unit is the regular Sealed Beam unit but the lamps are mounted in the front fenders in a theiroughly streamlined fashion. Further streamlining is evidenced by the fact in-built. Rear license plate is mor

mder glass. There will also be a motion picture show in the evening showing such famous pictures as "Wheels Across In-"Major Bowes", "A Chance to dia." Lose" and comedies.

LOCAL GIRL HONORED Miss Jean Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, of 1150 Bedford road, Grosse Pointe Park, was recently initiated into the Quill club at

Marygrove college. Miss Campbell is a sophomore at the college, and is vice-president of her

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#### been initiated into sororities recently at are enrolled this year. Dorothy Treadwell, a freshman, of includes a speaker Dr. Howard Field, a versity's Hill auditorium. Seventy-six Park, was intiated into Chi Omega so-1337 Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe rority; Marjorie Kaufman, a freshman, of 797 Bedford road, Grosse Pointe Park, into Alpha Phi sorority; and Jean M. Kilmer, of 652 Pemberton road, Grosse Pointe Park, a sophomore, also

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### "BEYOND THE BENCH"

By JUDGE THOMAS F. MAHER Of Traffic Court

Motorists Who Interpret the Law It is difficult to convince the motoring public that certain practices are violations of the traffic law. For years, some drivers will add to the hazards of what seems to them a logical manner, only to be sadly disillusioned when arguing their case before the court. Righteous indignation is expressed by

mitted their vehicle to skid into another car. "I couldn't help it," they say. "My Art Wittstock, hard-hitting catcher that if a car skids at this speed the only outfielder returning this season. chances are it would not at a slower

Many defendants are absolutely convinced of their innocence when given a traffic ticket for cutting in front of traffic on a turn. Yet, no practice is more productive of serious accidents. The law clearly states that drivers desiring to make a turn at an intersection, must yield the right of way to "any other vehicle approaching from the opposite direction which is within the inersection or so close thereto as to constitute an immediate hazard."

Nevertheless, a large percentage of drivers accused of violating this law evidently construe it to mean that, if they can barely escape the front bumper of the approaching car, the right of way is theirs,

Verily, if drivers construe the law each to his own wisdom, a judge must needs be issued with every set of Lcense plates and a jury empanelled in the back seat.

### Athletic Club Girls Win Three Contests; Lead Local League

By KATE HOOVER

The Grosse Pointe Athletic club girls have captured three games in the same number of nights recently, and are well on the way to their second basketball onship of the year, having already been proclaimed the champions in the Inter-Settlement league.

The first game, with St. Ambrose 21-16 affair, was a close battle from start to finish, with neither team being able to secure a wide margin.

One of the most exciting and hotly contested games of the season, was the one with the St. Paul alumni, which ended in the score o' 14. Plenty of arguments were featured in the game, and many players finished the contest with the limit of personal fouls chalked up on them.

In the third victory, the St. Paul high school team was defeated by the score of 16-15. The contest was one of the most thrilling games in many Basketball Tourney days. The girls were evenly matched, with neither team gaining more than four points on their opponents.

With the winning of this game, the Grosse Pointe Athletic chih has really established its supremacy in the local basketball Seld.

### Highway Candidate Backed By 32 Years Of State Experience

Leroy C. Smith, Republican candidate for state highway commissioner, is a nationally recognized road builder whose works have been studied and adopted by engineers not only in this country but throughout the world.

His 32 years of highway experience has not only dealt with county highways but with state highways. Smith served nine years as engineer and deputy commissioner in the Michigan state highway department.

Smith played a definite part in the founding of the Michigan state highway department, as one of the first few men employed. He assisted Frank Rogers, the third state highway commissioner, in formulating engineering and administrative policies which created and two charity throws for 18 points. the ground work for Michigan's sys- Bob "Bonehead" Hollihan with nine among the country's best.

lized that the automobile industry was of Grosse Pointe Police and Firemen going to forge ahead, the Wayne coun-five on Friday evening, when they ty road commission planned a highway chalked up a 36-20 victory. Living up construction program as large or larger to all predictions, the ex-St. Paul high than that of the state. To direct this cagers took a 19-12 advantage at the work a competent young man with intermission, which they never relinvision was required, and Smith was se- quished. "Red" Maison and Bob Allor lected.

### VISITORS FROM CENTERLINE

The Forum, one of Grosse Pointe and Firemen entry, high school's student governing bodies. Essex A. C is scheduled to meet the school following the discussion.

### Grosse Pointe High's Spring Sport Schedule Announced By Geary

By DICK BODYCOMBE

Grosse Pointe high school's Spring sport schedule, covering every major activity except golf, was released early this week by Forrest "Pep" Geary, athletic director.

The "Blue Devil" baseball senad. coached by popular Pat Kaulitz, has nnmotoring by interpreting the law in dertaken a "home and home" series with each of the other five Border Cities league schools. Depending on the weather, additional contests will probably be scheduled with other nearby many motorists brought into court in prep schools. Backed by a large group certain accident cases, when told by of veterans, Kaulitz believes that "it's the judge that they shouldn't have per- now or never" in this season's championship battle.

car skidded. It was just one of those with three years of high school and things." Such people rarely seem satis- sandlot experience, will handle the mafied as to their guilt when told that a jor share of the receiving duties, while car should always be driven with con- left-handed Ralph "Rosie" Strem will ditions of pavement and weather in shoulder the main pitching burden. mind, as the law provides, and that a Jack Dillon, George Graham, Pat Wal-skidding car is not under control. "I lace, and Bob Carman will fill the in-was only going 15 or 20 miles an hour," field positions, reading from third to they protest. The answer, of course, is first base in that order. Joe Faust is the

Lawrence Westerville's tennis team that turned in a mediocre record last year, will feature Doug Muckenzie Tom Ireland, Charlie Marzolf, Dan Johnson, Mike Ware, and Johnny

Parks. The track team, handled jointly by Frank Banach and Wheldon Zimmerman, has been hit the hardest through graduation. Charles Lee and Ralph Savory, two excellent hurdlers, and Ray Weaver, quarter-miler, are the only varsity letter winners back for another

The schedule for the three sports follow:

April 22-Fordson, here April 25-Mt. Clemens, here April 29-Royal Oak, there May 2-Monroe, here

May 6-Wyandotte, here May 10-Fordson, these May 13-Mt. Clemens, there

May 16-Royal Oak, here May 20-Monroe, there May 24-Wyandotte, there, Track April 19-Wyandotte, there

April 26-Monroe, there May 3-Fordson, here May 10-Royal Oak, there May 17-Regionals, location unan-

May 24-State Meet, Lansing

May 31-Mt. Clemens, here. Terris April 15-Fordson, there April 18-Mt. Clemens, here April 22-Monroe, there April 26-Wyandotte, there

April 29-Royal Oak, here May 3-Mt. Clemens, there May 6-Monroe, here May 10-Royal Oak, there May 13-Wyandotte, here May 17-Pordson, here May 24-Regionals, here

### First Round Completed In Neighborhood Club

June 7-State meet, location unan-

Verheyden drew first blood in the Neighborhood Club basketball league playoff series last week when they nosed out the Essex A. C. 28-26 in an overtime contest. Essex led 15-9 at half-time and were enjoying a 26-16 lead with just three minutes remaining, when the one handed push-shot artist, Harvey Pierce, took matters into his own hands and connected for four hoops in a minute and a half. With 30 econds left to play, "Ace" Marshall sunk a long one from mid-court and forced the game into overtime. Marshall again came through in the overtime, when he hit the meshes with the basket that put his mates ahead 28-26. Pierce, former Southeastern high star, topped the Verheyden scorers with 12 points. Ted Rybicki, Detroit Tech cocaptain, was high for the losers with 13 points on four field goals and five foul

Eastminster completely swamping a tired but determined Club 15 quintet 46-22. Holding a large lead throughout the contest, the churchmen, led by Speedster Elmer Schram, established themselves as a tournament threat. Schram connected for eight buckets tem of good roads, long considered points, topped the scoring for the losers. The up and-coming Indian aggrega-

In 1918, when the Detroit area rea- tion had little trouble subduing the City were the offensive stars for the Indians. scoring 10 and nine points respectively. "Deadwood Dick" Bodycombe with seven points, was high man for the Police

was visited recently by 17 students and Comets, last year's champs, tonight at their faculty adviser from Busch high 7 o'clock. Needing a victory to stay in school, Centerline, Mich, At the meet- the running, Essex will be out in full ing, the visiting students took part by force to stop the fast-moving Cometexplaining how they handled honor five Tomorrow night at 8 p.m., the Popasses at their school Forum and Stu-lice and Firemen will resume an old dent. Association officers guided the rivalry when they engage Club 15, Both group on a tour of inspection of the teams have lost one game, and the loser of tomorrow evening's contest will be

#### eliminated. These two teams have met twice during the regular season, each winning one game.

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