Monday's Spring Election Draws One-Third of Township's Voters

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Rotary Club Completes Plans for "Pan American" Fete, Monday, April 14

Preparations have been completed by the Grosse Pointe Rotary club for its observance of Pan American Day, following a noonday luncheon to be held at the Whittier hotel, next Monday, April 14.

On this occasion, the Club will play host to the consular representatives of seven Pan American countries. The consuls and countries they represent are: Jorge Vargas, Costa Rica; Adolfo Dominguez, Mexico; Dr. Jose Guerrero, Nicaragua Ramiro Ortiz, Cuba; Saul R. Levin, Honduras; Louis James Rosenberg, Panama; and Samuel Fitzpatrick, Argentine Repub- Ray, Richard Ford, James Bernardi,

University of Detroit, under the direction of Jose E. Espinosa, assistant professor of Spanish. In the group are fo Dominguez, consul for the Republic Marian Fowler, Andrey Tappan, Vir-

DEFO G. DOMINGUEZ

Joseph Durber, Roy Hoke, Robert Musical interades will be presented Fisher, Walter Vance and Charles by the Spanish singing group of the Weber. A South American musical trio will furnish dinner music and a Spanish dancer will be featured. The speaker of the day will be Adol

of Mexico. Mr. Dominguez is one of ginia Clementi. Russell Novitz, William the top-ranking foreign service consular officials of Mexico. Before coming to Detroit, he served as consul in Toronto, Chicago and Dallas. His talk will treat on Pan American relations Members of Rotary clubs of Detroit Highland Park, Hamtramck, Dearborn Windsor, East Detroit and Roseville have been invited to attend the meeting. Officials of the five Grosse Pointe municipalities and the township will assist in welcoming the consular guests.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!

Forty-one former students and alumni of Grosse Pointe high school are now in the United States army, navy or marine corps, according to a recent

sity place, City of Grosse Pointe, was ecently initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity at the University of Michigan. Armstrong i a junior at the university this year.

Park President Goddard Tells Commission Of Alleged \$300 Bribe

To the Commission of the Village of Geosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

your attention the following:

Commissioner Damman informs me tract them, or take the consequences. that he was recently advised by Commissioner Pfeffer that there was a rucense, the inference being that it was Commissioner Damman has accepted a offered and received as a bribe to se- bribe. The applicant referred to, about cure his favorable vote or help in two years ago, made a similar applicaconnection with the application; and tion for approval of his liquor license also that Commissioner Pfeffer had un- to this Commission, which petition was dertaken some investigation of this ru- granted here but for some reason not mor by contact with the applicant and granted by the state at Lansing. Your his attorney who represented him be- inquiry, therefore, should cover any fore the Commission. He further has charges or assertions that Commissionrequested that I acquaint you with er Damman accepted a bribe in connecthese facts at this meeting, and ask tion with either the former or the reyour help in ascertaining who has made cent application. any such charge or statement concern-

you will also agree that the only effective way to stifle a slanderous state-

Howard P. Parshall Appointed to Park Village Commission

Howard P. Parshall, of 534 Pember ton road, was appointed to fill the vacancy in Grosse Pointe Park's village commission at a special meeting of the group in the Park municipal building last Thursday night

Parshall replaces Commissione; Thomas T. Petzold, who resigned recently to take up a Washington position in the national defense program. Parshall, who is executive vice-president of and his pal, Lyle Greenberg, of Detroit, and state results in the City paralleled Waddell and Miss Carolyn Osgood. the Commonwealth Bank, was nonnnated by Commissioner Ward S. Van ment in the field artiflery of the Na- are tale lated in another section of this

minated Joseph F. Verhelle, of 873 Company 177 for Fort Knox, Ky. on

ment of this kind is to bring it out in the light of publicity with a challenge to the author or authors of the state-I regret the necessity of calling to ment to make himself or themselves

I, therefore, call upon you and each of you, and particularly Commissioner mor to the effect that he, Damman, Pieffer, who has indicated to Commishad accepted a sum of money, \$300.00 sioner Damman that he has knowledge I believe being the amount, from an of this rumor, to identify or assist in applicant who recently petitioned this identifying, any person who has assert-Commission for approval of a liquor li- ed or is asserting or insinuating that

ment to you. KARL B. GODDARD.

Grosse Pointe Park,

Grosse Pointe Youth And "Greenberg" Join **National Guard Unit**

"Greenberg Joins the Arms" was the Note cast was 1550. tional Guard.

Commissioner C. A. "Can" Pfeffer Delor and Greenberg will leave with Revere was the oil commission. Joseph Delor, parents of the chisted and Thesday April 14 and 15, recopen local police department before Moneau etc. or reservations please all Mrs. D.

known and prove the charges or re-

There are occasions when private citizens see fit to ignore slanderous ru-I feel sure you will all be glad to more rather than dignify them by de comply with his request and also that nial or publicity, but when public offithere is no one on this Commission or cials are objects of the attack, there any person who knows Commissioner is only one course to pursue, particu-Damman well who would believe him larly just at this time, and that is the guilty of any such conduct. I think one requested by Commissioner Damman and which I consider to be my official duty to follow by this state-

April 3, 1941.

End of 75 Mie-an-Hour Chase



Picture by Review Staff Photograph

Local Men Unopposed; Ferguson, Grand Jury Leader, Heads Ticket

One-third of Grosse Pointe town- and G. Donald Kennedy 1,696. ship's 16,000 registered voters went to the polls in last Monday's annual term)—Leros C. Smith 3,207; and G. Spring election and cast ballots for can-

State Highway Commissioner (full

Circuit Court Judges (18 to be

Adolph F. Marschner

Joseph A. Moynihan.

Arthur Webster

Dewitt H. Merriam

Harry B. Keidan.

Ira W. Jayne

Frank Fitzgerald

James Montante

Gerald K. O'Brien

Edward Z. Wrobleski

Appoints Committees

The following committees were ap-

pointed at a meeting of the Grosse

Draftees will be provided with trans-

For Meal April 15

For Supervisor Norbest F. Bink, victory) of the W. Sempliner 1,860; 497. For Township Clerk-Carl Schweik-

For Treasurer-Adolph L. Damman, Justice of the Peace (four year term)

-Victor H. DeBaeke, 4,411. For Board of Review - Newton Whiteley 4.154. For Constable (Vote for not more

than four - Frank W. Defer 3.833; Theodore J. Richter. Charles J. McKenna, 3,746; and John Clyde I. Webster. W. Travis, 3.733.

The results of the vote on the state James E. Chenot Proposal No. 1-Yes 2,453; No 2,212 Guy A. Miller.

Proposal No. 2-Yes 2,420; No 2,090. Robert M. Toms Results of voting for state offices in Henry G. Nicol... Sherman D. Callender. he township follow: Justice of the supreme court (two to Raymond J. Kelly... be elected)—George E. Bushnell, 3,804; George B. Murphy..

Edward M. Sharpe, 3,726; John M. John H. Brennan Dunham 576; and George A. Cram 428. Thomas J. Murphy. Regents of the University (two to be Emil Wm. Colombo. elected)-Alfred B. Connable, 3,229; Frank Day Smith... Earl L. Burhans, 2976; Franklin M. Ernest P. LaJoie Cook 1.430; and Charles F. Hemans William F. Connolly, Jr....

For Superintendent of Public In- Lila M. Neuenfelt struction-Eugene B. Elliott 3,443; and William M. Heston. Edward W. McFarland 1.236. Member of the State Board of Edu- William J. Cody

cation - Wynand Wichers 3,189; and Charles Bowles ... Frances Comfort 1,354. George Bashara Members of the State Board of Agri-Nicholas J. Rothe ulture (two to be elected)-William H. Berkey 3.276; Clark L. Brody 3.254; Arthur A. Koscinski

Benjamin H. Halstead 1,133; and Stanley B. Dombrowski .. Charles F. Klump 1.056. State Highway Commissioner tur expired term)—Leroy C. Smith 3,166; Pointe Breakfast Club

City Voters Adopt Charter Amendment

The City of Grosse Pointe's charter amendment changing the terms of the municipality's councilmen was passed night to assist in serving of breakfast Plans Annual Spring by an overwhelming majority at Mon- to 54 local draftees of Draft Board 57 day's Spring election.

A total of 1,108 votes were east in morning, April 15, favor of the change, while only 345. Mrs. Richard Campau, general chairvotes were recorded against the move, man In the county circuit court vote, in- Mrs. E. Amdale, kitchen chairmen, cumbent Judge Lester's Moll, of Univassisted by Mesdames K. Frostie, V. 1900 p.m., in the school auditorium. versity place, City of Grosse Pointe, Moore, Roemer, H. A. Norcen, Cassins Mrs. Millard H. Toncray is in charge

issue of The Review

EASTER VACATION

ing Wednesday morning, April 16. hight, April 14.

Four Young Detroiters Injured in Car Crash Four teen-age Detroit residents wer

Fleeing From Police:

injured, two seriously, last Saturday night when their automobile struck a utility pole and overturned while fleeing from a police scout car, near the Edsel Ford extrate on Lake Shore road

Barbara Miller, 17, of 416 Stimson aveauc, was confined with a back injury. Daniel Cato, 18, of 4461 Third street. 3,951 suffered a compound arm fracture, 3,876 Shores police said. The fourth passeng- only two broken bulbs have been dis-3756 er. Betty Miller, also of 446 Stimson covered by Park police in the past three

.3,753 avenue, escaped with slight bruises. Elmer Gabriel, Shores patrolman, ...3,673 who was chasing Hasse, estimated that least 25 smashed globes and bulbs were 3,670 the youth was traveling at least 75 miles reported by Byron J. Rockwood, Park 3,629 per hour. Wet pavement and poor visi- village manager, during January, Feb-3,618 bility caused Hasse to lose control as ruary and early March. Rockwood an-3,588 he approached the sharp curve at the nounced that it costs Park taxpayers .3,534 Ford estate, Gabriel believes. The car, \$4.25 to replace each globe and bulb 3,492 and was completely demolished, police \$100 has been added to the village budg-3,448 said. The heavy utility pole was snape et because of this ruthless epidemic of 3,332 ped at its base and carried 165 feet by vandalism, Rockwood stated. .2,855 the force of the collision, it was re-.2000 vealed.

Dr. L. A. Dunsworth ...1,428 Named Civil Service Commissioner in Park

.1.963

..1.611

Dr. L. A. Dunsworth, of 1212 Bishop road, has recently been elected by the Grosse Pointe Park fire department to fense will be dealt with severely, no serve a term of six years on the local civil service commission.

Dunsworth has been a resident of Michigan since 1926, living in Grosse Pointe Park for the last four years. He is prominent in the chiropractic profession and is backed by the admiration Dance on April 18 of many friends. In addition to being a property owner in the Park, he has many other qualifications that should grades at the Brownell junior high draftee. Henry Ford II, of Provencal ways been interested in good government properly and efficiently managed, friends state.

Pointe Breakiast club last Monday Pointe Mothers Chb

at the Neighborhood club on Tuesday Party on April 25 The Mothers club of Grosse Pointe

led the telket with 12% votes, Accord- Teague Harry Lipski and D. B. Crane, of the party and will be assisted by ing to Norbert P. Neff, clerk, the total Mrs. V. I. Klick, dining room chair- Mesdames Robert Tomb, Io'm Kitchen man, assisted by Mesdames Andrew Ralp' Stekles, J. S. Heil, C. O. Swen theme of a tarewell party given last. After W Sempliner, successful cir. Michilsen, Lo Carrier, Mary Jo Cast. sop Walter Arch, and M. Castricino. Saturday night for Frederick Delor of cutt court commissioner carried the ner, Edwood C Johnston, Fliner Kuhn, The D J. Healy Shops will present a

fell wan the functioners

Li Maison or Mrs. J. A. Morgan.

School Pupil, Runs Block To Pull Fire Alarm Box By DICK BODYCOMBE An alert 11-year-old Maire school student re-

'Sandy' Malcomson, Maire

turning home for lunch, prevented a serious fire at his home, 1049 Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, at noon yesterday, when he ran nearly a block to ring an alarm box.

The lad, curly-headed "Sandy" Malcomson, was definitely the hero of the day, for according to Edward Rector, assistant Park fire chief, "Ten minutes more, and that would have been a very dangerous fire."

'Sandy's" mother, Mrs. George W. Malcomson, and his sister, Jane, 18, were in the house at the time, but apparently were unaware of the blaze until "Sandy" arrived.

Rector stated that sparks pouring from a broken flue had landed on the shingled roof and ignited it. Damage was estimated over \$150. The third floor rooms of the house are unfurnished and used for storage space, Mrs. Malcomson told fire-

"I was a little late for lunch," "Sandy" explained, as he related how he breathlessly ran down the block and pulled the alarm box at Yorkshire and Maumee avenue. "Today was my sister's birthday, too," he sighed, "What a present!"

ecent issue of The Review warni Grosse Pointe Park youngsters again breaking street lights with air rifles,

Previous to The Review story, at 1936 Ford, rolled over several times destroyed. An additional expense of

> Despite the marked decrease in breakage, Henry W. Piel, Park police chief, has continued his plea to residents asking them to report any information on local children using air guns on the streets. Piel is positive that the broken lights are the work of an organized gang of youths traveling around the community in a car. Questioned by a Review reporter, Piel said, "Any person found guilty of this of-

matter who they are." Brownell Junior High Students Arrange

Members of the 8A, 9B, and 9A make him an excellent commissioner, school have planned a dance to be held road. Grosse Pointe Farms, was classiit is believed. Dunsworth 'as never in the girls' gym on Friday evening, fied as a potential I-A man (subject to sought any political office, but has al- April 18, from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock, immediate call), following a meeting of

by the WPA colored orchestra. Tickets morning. will be available, free of charge, in the Ford, who holds Order No. 409, did junior high home rooms, beginning not ask deferment, hoard officials stat-

gram, 9B; Marvin Asnius, 9A; Donald army doctors in the "very near future," Ratz, 9A; and Paul Micou, 9A.

ship supervisor, was defeated by Odlles

school, 371 votes to 296. The total number of votes actly 700 ballots, was the highest ever recorded in the history of the township. In the February primary election, Hou-

election. held

tekier nosed out Provo 223 ballots to 171. nack, incumbent, turned back another

sticker candidate, Joseph T. Korson, 362 to 239. Frank Jones, incumbent treasurer, was returned to office, nosing out Herman Rock 340 to 208 Harry Garman won the justice of the

peace post by trouncing Leroy Hampton, 387 to 123. Filling a vacancy, Felix DeHenau captured the second justice of the peace position. The four elected constables and the number of water they received are: Russell Campbell 449; Howard Stone 405; Louis Champine 398; and Harold Hosking 355. The three highest board of review candidates were Eugene Baier with 83: William Sommerville, 43, and Ray John-

Henry Ford II Named "1-A" By Draft Board

Grosse Pointe's most - talked - about Music for the dance will be furnished | local Draft Board 57 last Monday

ed, although he is married and employ-Those who have planned the program ed in what could be called an "importare: Estelle Needham, 8A: Jean Doh-, ant national defense industry." Young erty, 8A; Peggy Duffy, 9B; Judson In- Ford will be examined physically by it was announced.

high school will present their annual Spring party on Friday. April 25. at Puzzle That Pays' **Enters Final Week**

As it must to all good things, an end has come to The Puzzle That Pavs." Starting in a December issue of The Review. The contest has extended for In weeks and has produced hundre is or letters from enthusiastic readers. We sincered have that the puzzles base brought some little entertainment to our readers. Last week, because of a temperable degree in a correct answers

Lorraine avenue. City of Grosse Pointe, City by a 2 to 1 majority. Other county, Karl. Brill. Herbert. Mandel. Charles lashion show featuring the gowns to were received, so this week, as a final gesture, we will double the awards. Six and his pal, Lyle Greenberg, of Detroit, and state results in the City paralleled Waddell and Miss Carolyn Osgood.
when the pair announced their enlist- Grosse Pointe township returns, which Mrs. E. Alan Garvie, chairman of the arraignments worn by the models will \$5.00, \$2.00, \$1.50, and \$1.50. Mrs. E. Alap Garvie, chairman of the arraignments worn by the models will reception economittee, assisted by Mesbe demonstrated by Ethel Lyndon
flames Morley Piggott, Glenn Anderson and Miss June Osteowski.

And Garriagnments worn by the models will possess the models will possess and the models will be served and beidge wil

dessert will be served and bridge will a prize. All fetters and numerals in the puzzle must be used. Berks in road, but Parsial can be Trizes will be given to the test six confestants who sommt the correct, near-vote that followed 3 to 1 Henry 1 party vas planned by Mr. and Mrs. we closed on Good or Good o

Address all answers to The Puzzle That I as Found The largest Poe Review, 15121 Kerchenai Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Maca.

troit; Howard L. Hartzog, 2151 Fleet-

wood, Grosse Pointe Woods; Howard

B. Wyatt, U. S. Marine hospital, De-

troit; Owen D. Cousins, 172 Mill street,

Pontiac, Mich.; John S. Bennett, Grosse Pointe Yacht club, Grosse

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

The Christian Youth of Detroit will

gather in the Michigan theatre on Fri-

day, April 11, from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m.

to participate in the annual Good Fri-

day youth service. Raymond E. Danto,

president of the Detroit Christian

Youth council, will preside and the Rev.

Joseph Q. Mayne, associate minister of

North Woodward Congregational

church, and others will participate in

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m of the Moody Bible Institute Spacial music by the Southern Gospel Jubiles Singers (Colored). They will also appear at the evening

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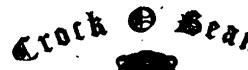
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Good Friday Evening

Reading-From the Passion History

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Miss Hariette Gelhaar, accompanist

"Alone With God"...... Jane B. Abbott

The Rev. Dallis Alder, assistant pas-

tor, Salem Lutheran church, Detroit

"O, Let There Be, Light" Moore

Messes. John E. Finch and David

III

Reading-From the Passion History

Reading-From the Passion History

"I Was the Tree"....Geoffrey O'Hara

"The Crucifixation"...... Fisher

"The Lord's Prayer"......DeMolotte

First, Second, Third Words (Read)

"Quando Corpus". ... Stahar Mater

Fourth, Fifth, Sixth Words (Read)

"O Sacred Head Now Wounded"

by Mrs. Doepping (All heads bowe

Neighborhood Club

No "Ed and Co-ed" party will be

WOAKIYA CAMPFIRE GROUP

The Woakiya Campfire girls held

At the meeting, we discussed the

At the end of the meeting, the girls

ALLIED YOUTH DANCE

The Allied Youth organization will

The Seven Words From the Cross

Tod Dule and Edgar Guist Edward Donokue, accompanist IV

Miss Elizabeth Pratt

Mrs. Adeline Doepping

Mr. Oreste Fossati

The Mixed Quartette-

"The Holy City" ...

Prof. John E. Finch

Seventh Word (Read)

The Male Quartette-

"Abide With Me" ...

Silent Prayer-

in prayer)

Benediction.

M. Luther Canup

Announcements-

Meditation—

Offering-

PSolo-

Reading-From the Passion History

Mixed Quartette-

Mr. Edgar Geist

Mixed Quartette-

"The Bird of Christ".

Service At Richard

School Auditorium

Sigma Gamma Holds March Meeting In Haberkorn Home

The March meeting of the Sigma

read by Mrs. Olney Jones, secretary. Burton Hafris, Jr., as treasurer.

Mrs. Stanley Muirhead reported on and the judiciary. gifts, and Mrs. William Warner read Mrs. James J. Phelan Jr.'s report on conducting extensive hearings during

on the Needlework Guild; Mrs. Frederick L. Colby on The Bulletin; the testimony presented. Bloomfield Hills group report was given by Miss Rosamond Strong.

The report of the board of trustees was read by the second vice-president, Mrs. Norman Preble, in the absence of Mrs. Butler Higbie, president and Mrs.

James Booth, first vice-president. Miss Dorothy Looker spoke on "Vol. unteer Service." A most interesting innormation in this department was dis-cussed, a cussio gipus at the hospital aches so "The Psychology of the Pre-School Cripples Child". This course is taught by a staff member and the girls taking it have an opportunity to do "practice" work immediately following each lecture. Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr. Mrs. Edward Metzen, Misses Hamilton and Elspeth Herbert are the Sigma Gamma members taking the course, The table was set with a green satincover over a lace cloth, with the flowers

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

and candles in white.

University place, City of, Grosse Pointe, baut said. have announced the engagement of Detroit, Congressman Rabaut retheir daughter, Margaret Josephine, to vealed, effected its registration at Mrs. C. A. Burton, of Field avenue, city in the country — that of only 25 Detroit. The wedding will be held on cents per registration. Saturday, July 5, in St. Paul's church on Lake Shore road in Grosse Pointe

Rep. Rebaut Reports Results of Alien Registration Act

The program of alien registration un-Gamma association was held on Friday der the act passed last year as an outafternoon, March 28, at the home of growth of the national emergency, "has Mrs. C. H. Haberkorn, Jr. The host-beeh accomplished with signal success Lutheran church. tesses were Miss Constance Haberkorn and without giving any of our foreignand Mrs. C. H. Haberkorn III. Mrs. born population the feeling that they Hymn: "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" George Schemm, the president, called are being discriminated against or are Psaim 22 the meeting to order at 3:30 p.m. The being segregated," Rep. Louis C. Raminutes of the January meeting were baut, of Michigan's 14th congressional Prayer-Apostles' Creed-All uniting district, reported to congress last week Hymn: "When I Survey the Wondrous Mrs. Angus Goetz gave her report as in presenting his bill making appropriacorresponding secretary, and Mrs. tions for the next fiscal year for the departments of state, justice, commerce

Representative Rabaut, who has been the last two months as chairman of Miss Geraldine Higbie reported on the appropriations subcommittee dealmembership; Mrs. Brewster Loud, Jr., ing with these departments of the government, made public the records of

> He pointed to the statement of Robert Jackson, attorney general, dealing with the work of the department of justice in connection with the alien registration act, in which Jackson reported: "I am glad to say that the registration, which we entered upon with some misgivings because we did not know how it would be taken, has been without a single unpleasant incident. We tried to make it built to she there ulation that this was not a move to harass or humiliate them; that i

was a defense move by the country. Over one million dollars will be necessary to index and analyze compilations of the information gained through the registration, Representative Rabaut reported to congress. The work will be done by the alien registration division of the immigration and naturalization service of the department of justice, which supervised the registration. Nearly 5,000,000 aliens registered during the four-month period ended last Dec. 26, and this was nearly 1,500,-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Trombley, of 795 000 more than had been estimated, Ra-

lowest per capita cost of any larger

"Now begins the important and more difficult work of processing all this information in order that it may be readily available for legislative purposes, national detense needs, and other legitimate objects," Rabaut pointed out. It is for this work that the sum of more than \$1,000,600 has been earmarked by the bill, he stated.

United States Daughters of 1812

The General Alexander Macomb chapter, U. S. D. 1812, celebrated the held this Friday night, because of Good eighth anniversary of its founding on Friday. The next Woolworth dance will Wednesday. April 2 at the Ingleside take place on Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m. lub. Detroit.

There was a short husiness meetand, accepted the new members. Reports were read by the delegates who their regular weekly meeting of April eported from the state council, which of at the Neighborhood club. was held in Grand Rapids on March plans for the card party which will be

Mrs. Gordon W. Kingsbury, the pro- held on Friday, April 25, at 1 p.m. at gram chairman, introduced the honor the club. The girls brought in their guest, Mrs. Herbert Henry Dow, of knitted squares for the Red Cross af-Midland, who gave her talk—"My Hob-by, Shawls". Mrs. Dow has a very large. At the end of the meeting, th and interesting collection of shawls had a bit of recreation.-JANE SEfrom her many travels. The program NICK. also included original poems by chanlain, Mrs. Clarence J. Chandler, and a group of piano numbers by Mrs. Kenneth Landis.

Laffaming the receting, was was hold its annual Spring Dance on Friday. served with Mrs. Marsin L. Hoagland, May 2, at the Dearborn Inn. Henry Mrs. Edward H. Eichelzer, Mrs. John Rogers and his orchestra will provide W. Bennett, and Mrs. Gordon Wilthe music for this semi-formal dance. Kingsbury acting as hostesses. which begins at 9.30 p.m. and ends at

the public, are given in the college audi-party at the Club Lido, Jefferson ave Teduted for Their Nine Mile read, on Monday April April 24. On Max 3. Visa Majo on 14 at 8.30 cm, sable and door more as present a sopic restral and on Mas will be awarded, and function will be 6, Joan Ciapp will give a vocal rectal served.

Named in Board 57's Fifth Draft Call

Forty-Three Residents

Forty-three of the 54 Grosse Pointe men needed to fill Draft Board 57's fifth Pointe Shores; and Leonard H. Foley, call on Tuesday, April 15, have been tentatively named by board officials, according to a list received by The Re-

Grosse Pointe Park

The following draftees, residents of Grosse Pointe Park are included: Mathew R. Haley, 1166 Maryland; George P. Haney, 980 Nottingham; Lawrence E. Thompson, 16850 East Jefferson; Erich Graebner, 1-22 Nottingham; Gerald A. Doot, 1323 Nottingham; Robert J. Hoeflein, 1423 Wayburn; Bernard Maas, 1152 Devonshire; Lawrence M. Crnkovich, 1430 Buckingham; Edward J. Gosselin, 897 Beaconsfield; David B. Butters, 874 Barrington; Joseph P. De-Pape, 1248 Maryland; Remie C. Van Vyve, 1364 Maryland; Earle O. Hoyt, 657 Barrington; Frederick G. Dilloway, 16608 East Jefferson'; Bard Zimmerman, 766 Balfour; Max D. Hill, 1146 Beaconsfield; Joseph G. Black, Jr., 1144 Bedford; Harvey E. Zens, Jr., 1435 Kensington; Edmund C. Frahm, 1314 Lakepointe; and John S. Albrecht, 1132 Lakepointe.

Grosse Points Farms

Sibley D. Smith, 180 Ridge; Sidney Hilgendorf, 344 Ridge; Pingree P. Mastroianni, 470 Cloverly; Peter T. Weins, At 8 o'clock Good Friday evening, the 411 McKinley; William H. Clark, 26 following program will be presented by Moran; Wilfred Thompson, Jr., 75 Lothrop; Earl Hilgendorf, 344 Ridge; the members of the Grosse Pointe Richard E. Jones, 99 Meadow Lane: Robert M. Pratt, 352 Merriweather; John W. Wynder, 39 Beverly road; Benjamin Knight, Country Club of Detroit; and Floyd J. Trombley, 198 Kerby Road.

Edward J. Defer, 702 Notre Dame;

Ralph J. Sprenger, 641 Washington; Harry V. Meldrum, 395 Roosevelt Place: John F. Riegier, 165 Lakeview; Misses Elizabeth Pratt, Janice Scott and William C. DuCharme, 512 Washington road.

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SPRING RECITALS

The dates for the three annual pring recitals have been announced by the Music Faculty of Marygrove College. The recitals, which are open to St Joan of Arc church will hold a card

CARD PARTY Circle one of the Rosacy Sodality of

00 am

Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta Planned By Jr. High School Group

An innovation on the Brownell junior coach at Central Branch Y.W.C.A high calendar will be the presentation pool on eight Thursday evenings from of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta by April 10 through May 29. All Detroit the Mime Players, under the direction girls interested in improving their of Mrs. Zella Slogett, and the junior swimming and diving form under choir, under the direction of John Mann's expert tutelage, are invited to Finch, on Friday evening, May 9, in the high school auditorium.

The operetta, "Pirates of Penzence or the Slave of Duty," is a takeoff on Eng- work for experienced swimmers. This lish aristocracy. The plot of the operetta is a light and humorous one concern- at the Y.W.C.A., ing a boy who was taken from his home in England while he was still a small child to a island of pirates. He was kid- His collegiate teams at Harvard, Yale napped by his maid, who could not and the University of Michigan have bear to see him grow up in wealth and been winning championships for 30

ever seen. When he became 21 years crawl style of swimming. old, he was possessed with the desire to desert his life as a pirate and return to civilization. The maid, who now loved High School Students the boy very much, was afraid he would Submit Ad for Detroit discover a woman more beautiful than herself, and she would lose his love. He was notified that he was born on leap year, and he would have to wait until birthday.

The production of the operetta is now under way, although the final čast has not yet been announced.

SCHOLARSHIP

Helen W. Black, of 1380 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park, who is now attending the University of Michigan, has been awarded a predoctoral fellowship for \$1,000 in the Horace H. Rackham School for graduate students at the university.

Pedestrian Protection Child Play Is Accident Factor



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Y. W. C. A. Notes

Matt Mann, University of Michigan wimming mentor and trainer of 21. championship teams, will be the guest register immediately for these special classes from 6 to 8:30 o'clock which will cover diving, review and advance is Coach Mann's third spring season

Matt Mann has been an important figure in swimming for a half-century years. Today, he stands alone as As he grew up, he began to love the America's No. 1 swimming coach, who maid, who was the only woman he had pioneered in introducing the Australian

Department Store

The advertisement of a large Detroit he was 99 years old to reach his 21st department store that will appear in metropolitan high school papers during April, was made by two Grosse Pointe high school students, Virginia Trask,

12B and Sally Ann Cartmell, 12B. Sally Ann did the art work, and Virginia created the layout and copy. All students in Journalism I elasses and art classes also worked on the advertisement. The best layouts and drawings were selected by Miss Doris Trott, journalism instructor, and Miss Marion Lampman, art instructor. They were sent to the store, and the final choice was made by the company's advertising

The advertising agent declared that all of the layouts and drawings were very neat and well done, better than many sent in by other schools. Phil McGraw, 11A, modeled the ensemble for the art students.



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are forming units of Emer-gency Service Corps (see em-blem, upper right above) and

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Local Baseball League Swings Into Action

Four of last year's teams and two new entrys have expressed the desire to enter the Grosse Pointe baseball league this Summer, it was announced yesterday by Arnold Diesing, league

Following a meeting at the high school Monday night, Diesing stated that Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Park, Bower Roller Bearing and the Carrier A.C. would again back teams. According to Diesing, the two new aggregations will be a team from St. Clair Shores and a nine sponsored be presented this Sunday, Monday and by several City of Grosse Pointe merchants.

The opening league game will be played the first Sunday in May. The playoffs will begin the first Sunday in August and end on the last Sunday, in time for the annual state Class B. tournament at Battle Creek.

New league officers will be elected next Monday evening at a meeting in Grosse Pointe high school. This meeting will mark the first anniversary of the league's formation, officials pointed out recently.

Elected to Sorority Offices Recently

Miss Taylor is a junior this year.

Pointe Park, was named president of church on Palm Sunday. the Judiciary Council of the League, women's social organization at the University last week. Miss Baits is also a

Western Thriller And North South Drama At Punch and Judy

Franchot Tone in the first Western role of his career is heading the cast in the new adventure epic, "Trail of the Vigilantes," playing Friday and Satur-ter at the Tunck and Jake Bands. Sharing honors with Tone, are such players as Warren William, Broderick Crawford, Andy Devine, Mischa Aner,

Porter Hall and Peggy Moran. Smoothly blending stirring drama and bright comedy, Paramount's new technicolor production "Virgina", will Tuesday at the Punch and Judy theatre, with Madeleine Carroll and Fred Mac-Murray in the starring roles.

Exciting drama, mystery and adventure are in store for the Punch and Judy theatre patrons when they see 'South of Suez" which plays this coming Wednesday and Thursday. The cast includes George Brent, Brenda Mar shall, Lee Patrick and Eric Blore.

OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Jenks, of 1074 Lakepointe avenue, Grosse Pointe Park entertained at dinner and an open house Local U. of M. Students last Sunday, in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Mary Ellen, Among those present were Miss Olive Proal, from Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tranzow, from Durand; and Mr. and Elaine Taylor, of 1421 Yorkshire rd., Mrs. At E. Squier and daughter, Shir-Grosse Pointe Park, has been elected ley, from Ypsilanti. Bettijane Jenks, a vice-president of the Zeta Tau Alpha student in the music school at Capital sorority at the University of Michigan, university, Columbus, O., spent the weekend at home with her parents. She Jane Baits, of 1009 Bishop rd., Grosse was the soloist at the Faith Lutheran

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At the Punch & Judy



Dixie Drama - Little Carolyn Lee lies injured, attended by Fred Mac-Murray and Madeleine Carroll, after being run down by a horse. The scene is in Paramount's technicolor comedy-drams. Virginia, which comes to the Punch and Judy theatre Sunday for three days,

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Dr. Arnold II. Kehrl, pastor of the nembership campaign of the Business Men's Club which closes April 16.

The club is composed of business and professional men in Southeast Detroit and Grosse Pointe, and special classes are conducted for club members. Gym and calisthenic classes and volleyball nesday and Friday of each week with ning at 8:00 p.m. The organization is sional man in the area. Special campaign rates are available during the

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of Beulah Baptist Church, and president Columbus, will honor their founders and of the Hannan Y. M. C. A. Business charter members with a birthday party Men's Club, is leading the current on Tuesday evening, April 15, in the Gabriel Richard auditorium, 9375 Amity avenue near Kercheval.

SOUTH AFRICAN VISITOR

Mrs. R. A. Rossiter, of Bloempontein South Africa, spent last Monday and games are scheduled for Monday, Wed- Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Jessup and Mary Alice, of 1124 Beaconsclasses on those days at noon at 12:15, field avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. Mr. in the afternoon at 5:30 and in the eve- and Mrs. Jessup recently spent three years in Bloempontein at the Lamonthoused in a private club and locker Hussey observatory of the University room with private showers. Member- of Michigan, Mrs. Rossiter was 23 days ship is open to any business or profes- on the ocean coming from Capetown direct to Boston. She will return to her home in South Africa within a month or so, it is expected.

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"WE LEAD. OTHERS FOLLOW"

Grosse Pointe Satutes Pan American Countries

In 1889 the First International Conference of American states met in Washington, From this conference came the Pan American Union. The governments of the American Republics during the intervening half century have been engaged in a positive program of co-operative action. This movement embraces all of the independent republics of the American continent and has for its object the development of closer relations, better understanding, peace and friendship among all of them.

On April 14, the 21 American republies, including the United States, will celebrate Pan American Day. This day has greater signiscanes this year then ever before. With the Old World engaged in a terrible war, we should thank God for the spirit of good neighborlimess and co-operation that is becoming stronger among the American republics. It represents a vast defense against the false doctrines of the dictators. The World War has knitted the American republics closer together than ever before.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club is to be congratulated upon its ebservance of Pan American Day next Monday, Consular representatives of seven Pan American countries will be guests of the Club at a moonday luncheon. Adolfo Dominguez, Mexican consul will tell the story of Pan American co-operation. Musical interludes will be presented by "Los Compensetas" (The Peasants) a Spanish singing group composed of University of Detroit students. The entire program will be devoted to a closer understanding of Pan American

In recognition of the increasing interest in Pan American affairs, the Grosse Points Board of Education has started adult classes for the study of the Spanish language. There will undoubtedly be an ever the study of the Spanish language. There will undoubtedly be an ever Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, fielder, hit a long home run on the first increasing amount of trade between the United States and our will be commissioned a second fleuten- ball pitched to him at the team's Catamaighbors in Central and South America. We should prepare our chil- ant in the air corps on April 25 at the lina Island training camp . . . Down in dren for the new responsibilities that this will bring. A thorough army's advanced school, Maxwell field, Daytona Beach, Fla., a one-armed golfetudy of the history, geography and manners of living of our sister near Montgomery, Ala. Stone, who ar recently shot a 69 (five under par on American Republics will not only prove very interesting, but should graduated from Grosse Pointe high in the Daytona Beach Highlands course), in the near future prove of unestimable benefit.

We salute our 21 sister American republics on this 51st anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union, May the years bring us ever closer together, and strongly cement a relationship of friendship and understanding that will make for a lasting peace.

GOOD FRIDAY

set tragedy in the history of mankind. We ponder with solemn sorrow the terrible sufferings of our Divine Savior that culminated in His death upon the cross.

On this Good Friday, we find a striking parallel in the sufferings in the world today brought about by the selfishness of mankind. Point term on July L Europe is in the throes of a terrible war, with the innocent bearing the brunt of hostilities. We in these United States are beset with controversies between capital and labor, that are a serious threat to our national unity. We are also facing direct participation in the

meral principles for which this God-man died. He taught us that or any other high Fascist will be left selfishness and greed are destructive and showed us by example in Albania to make a statement! "Bethat service and love of our fellowmen is the only true way to a harmon life harmone life happy life here and in the great beyond.

Without Good Friday however, we would not have our Easter, with its triumph over death. It is the hope of a better future with by clothed! trust in Him, who died on Calvary's mount, that will help us to bear the hardships and sacrifices that face us today. After our Good Friday will come our Easter.

Ship Workers Covered **Under Social Security** Act, Official Says

Workers who will be employed on season will be covered under the social security act, and should have account numbers before boarding ship to begin their duties.

This assouncement was made recentby by Elmore E. Pollock, manager of the social security board field office, located at 8037 Harper avenue, near

"Employment on the large freighters and passenger ships is now covered by the social security act," Pollock said.

"It will save time and trouble if such workers will get their social security numbers, including duplicates if they have lost their original cards, before the navigation season opens. Dock workers and others employed in handling freight in warehouses and elsewhere also are covered under old-age and survivors insurance and need social security account numbers to show their employers," Pollock added.

JOB APPLICATIONS ON RISE

Nearly 10,000 new applications for work were accepted last week by the Michigan State Employment Service according to V. B. Steinbaugh, executive director of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission This is the greatest volume which has the Summer of 1938, when unemployment benefits first became payable.

Highway Department Starts Distribution Of New State Map

Distribution of 200,000 copies of the Great Lakes freighters and passenger newly revised Summer highway map, good as mine!" steamships during the 1941 navigation which emphasizes Michigan's importance as "the playground of the nation," was started this week by the state highway department.

The front cover is illustrated by a side contains Michigan tourist attractions in picture form.

The map side contains the latest cor rections on the trunkline highway system, together with a mileage table, individual maps of the larger Michigan cities, the state ferry schedule, and a list of the state game areas, national and state forests.

Index to cities and villages includes 1940 census figures. Because of popular ment held in Lansing last weekend. side picnic tables utilized by the state

iree of charge by writing G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, Lansing, or by calling at The Review offifice, 15121 Kercheval avenue, Grosse mammoth Jenison field house. Kovac-

FOOD STAMP TOTAL

Food stamp issuances to Wayne county relief eligibles during March topped those of February by \$19,994.50, Philip B. Lush, local representative for been recorded for a single week since the surplus marketing administration in Washington at the National Press announced today. "Persons numbering 70,559 receiving public assistance from ing! the direct relief and state agencies purchased \$19542766 worth of surplus commodities from retail food storewith the blue surplus food stamps,"

Easter Eggs



lews Digest

United States Army Department - ball letter winners live in Michigan . on his flying career. "Rocky," as he is P.S. The one-arm "birdie killer" owns called by his many Grosse Pointe the course . . . Cleveland is now the friends, completed a ten-weeks' course leading candidate for the world's oldat the Parks Air college, East St. Louis, est baseball team, having nine Indians Ill., before entering army training . . . over 30 years of age. Way out in front Another June, 1939, graduate of Grosse for individual honors are pitchers Clint Pointe high achieved much local recog- Brown (fugitive from the White Sox), nition recently when his appointment to 38, and Joe Heving (Red Sox castoff).

West coint by Repulseis Rabant was 16. Catchers Rollie Hemsley and Gene made achile. The youth, James T. Mill. DeSantels, both 33, are entrenched in third place. Officer editorers include Roy Points Park, entered the army following his graduation from high school. He is now stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, O., and will start his West overtime!

On Good Friday, 1939, Mussolini grabbed little Albania. On Good Friday, 1940, Mussolini gazed boastfully over his complete domination of Albania and We should pause on this Good Friday and consider the high On Good Friday, 1941, neither Mussolini

> 't be here officially, until the first knuckle-headed Grosse Mrs. Hickey received \$20,000 under a remember that the automobile's right-

> With the Ford strike still deadleched iavorite topic among Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores policemen this week is what they would do if some far-sighted union leaders troit Times. The article, telling how threw a picket line around Edsel Maul "fought his way to the top," Ford's Lake Shore road estate or Henry II's Provencal road residence! batted a tennis ball around all day on whether another vehicle is approaching As the one Information Please guest the courts of the Neighborhood Club or not. Nevertheless, the inevitable desaid to the other, "Your guess is as in Grosse Pointe, to last Summer, when fense in court is, "No other car was

John H. Flancher, of 268 McMillan road, Grosse Pointe Farms, was engaged as attorney for John Hamilton, Detroit councilman and confessed \$15,000 natural color photograph of a scenic bribe taker in the Herman Gardens shoreline highway, while the reverse housing scandal, at Hamilton's recent recorder's court examination. Flancher, well-known in the Pointe, was an unsuccessful candidate for trustee at the Farms' village election of last year.

much left-handed Grosse Pointe high troit's Hannan Y.M.C.A. team during demand, construction plans of the road- Kovacich hooped 31 points in five games, and was the main factor in Hanhighway deartment are included on the nan's four wins. Eighteen "Y" teams from all parts of Michigan were en-Copies of the map may be obtained tered in the competition, and the Han- to tear out the ignition switch and nan entry finished in third place. The games, made up of short eight-minute halfs, were played in Michigan State's ich's large effort also placed him sec- doing destroying his car. The embarond in the scoring race for the complete rassed deputy found his car, exactly tournament, "Y" officials announced af- similar to the first model, parked two ter all the box scores were tallied.

> On April 1, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie met Club's annual stunt party - no fool-

swimmers are residents of the state better spics than men," For confirma-

June, 1939, spent two years at the Uni. which is better than 95 per cent of the versity of Michigan before embariding country's golfers can do with both arms. renched in to do so, or who just doesn't feel like H. Milem, of 1144 Baltour road, Grosse "Bean" Bell, Gerry Walker, Murray obeying it. Howell, and Al Smith, all 32, and Mel ators when driving a vehicle out of an Harder, 31. Needless to say, the "In- alley, driveway, or building onto the

Stark Hickey in circuit court last week. plete stop"--or else! Hickey is president of Stark Hickey, As far as disregard for this law con-

Bill Maul, Grosse Pointe's 22-yearpublicity in a recent issue of The Destated, "From the age of 12 when he gard this law are given traffic tickets Village Invitational meets, he hadn't had much coaching." Maul, who lives at 818 Cadieux road, City of Grosse Pointe, is a graduate of our local high school and Wayne university.

"News Digest" officially nominates as the best current film duo - Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray. For definite proof, skeptical movie goers are asked to witness such recent sparkling Frankie Kovacich, popular and very productions as "Virginia" and "Honeymoon in Bali." The latest Carroll-Macsenior, was the leading scorer of De- Murray effort, (not yet released) "One Night in Lisbon," is also expected to the annual state "Y" basketball tourna- take its place in the "House of Undoubted Hits!"

"Mike and Ike" Department-Unable to locate his car key, a Goldsboro, N.C., deputy sheriff ordered a local mechanic make a new key. Hall way through the operation, the deputy and mechanic were confronted by an angry citizen who wanted to know what they were spaces further down the block . . . Out n Waukegan, Ill., two indentical twins ran against each other for mayor of the city. After the election, the confused voters were unable to tell which candidate they had elected!

After a thorough examination of re-Sport Shor's - Only eight of the cent espishage activities. Quebec police University of Michigan's 19 varsity unanimously believe that women make rive of the schools 10 varsity basket- tion, just ask the heavy poker game winner who finds his profit "gone" from

his pant's pocket in the morning.

With Spring's first real appearance, omes a new business organization. The ackman Window Cleaning Co., Grosse Pointe Park business men with stores on Kercheval avenue are finding the new service, often freely donated, very

"BEYOND THE BENCH"

By JUDGE THOMAS F. MAHER Of Traffic Court

It is Safer to Obey the Law

Very little can be said for those who violate the law through ignorance of its provisions. But even more blameworthy is he who knows the full implications of his act and proceeds to break the law because it suits his fancy

A city ordinance provides that "operdians'" muscle-wise trainer is working highway, shall come to a complete stop before crossing the sidewalk.

One need not sit on the Bench in Open Letter to Grosse Pointe Park's Traffic Court, nor beyond it to know "Minute Men"-"Don't shoot 'till you that less than one-half of one per cent see the whites of their propositions!" of Detroit's motorists are ignorant of this law. Yet nearly as many drivers Charging her husband with breaking disregard it as obey it. The majority one into "violent rages without provo- evidently teels that coming to a "comcation," Mrs. Cyrilla Orth Hickey, of plete stop" means driving half-way onto 920 Trombly road, Grosse Pointe Park, the sidewalk and scaring pedestrians or was granted a divorce from Henry other vehicles into coming to a "com- 533 Neff

own Detroit car dealers, cerns the pedestrians, motorists must 102 Oak the sidewalk. A horn may warn the jay- bridge walker that he is inviting sudden death by unlawfully invading the domain of old contribution to the tennis world King Motor Vehicle. But there is one was the recipient of a nice piece of place that the pedestrian yet reigns supreme. And long may he reign-on

the sidewalk Drivers entering a street who disre-Bill whipped Carl Fischer, the then top coming." That so many drivers, guilty player, in the City Open and Indian of this violation, involve themselves and others in accidents is proof that will always be a time when another car IS coming.

The law means what it says, and it s safer to obey than to disregard it. | carved by chiseling in traffic.

Most Defense Workers Are Covered Under Social Security Act

Workers who get employment in defense projects, both in construction and in plant operation, are, in the vast majority of cases covered by the social security act. Such workers will save time and trouble for themselves and for their employers by obtaining eocial security account numbers before reporting for duty in their new jobs.

This statement was made today by Elmore E. Pollock, manager of the social security board field office at 8037 Harper avenue near Van Duke.

Commenting on the necessity of such workers having social security account eards Pollock said: "Many men who are finding jobs on defense projects have been working in non-covered employment or have been self-employed during the time the Social Security act has been in operation. There has been no need for such workers to have social security numbers, consequently they have not obtained their cards. The same is true of housewives who have not held a job in commerce or industry have never permitted a racial majority projects or who have been called for military duty.

"All such workers, and others who do bers, should obtain their cards at once, so he may record the name and number takes up employment. This will save time and trouble for all concerned. Account numbers are issued daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and up to one o'clock on Saturday at our east side office," Pollock added.

VITAL STATISTICS

For the Month of March DEATHS

Grasse Pointe Park Mary DeCavitte, 70, 1257 Wayburn Grant C. Macomber, 73, 1222 Way-

Marie Popelier, 59, 1358 Maryland Kittie G. Shiell, 66, 15200 Windraill

Mary Ann Woods, 63, 1050 Maryland Richard W. Yeats, 74, 858 Bedford City of Green Points Cyril K. Valade, 49, 644 Rivard Gresse Points Farms

Frank E. Price, 45, 250 Provencal Amalie Steffens, 81, 435 Manor Grosse Points Sh Mary D. Campbell, 64, 27 Locks

Elizabeth Campau, 69, 122 Oak

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chester Dorothy Funk, 1002 Beaconsfield Margarite Hyman, 1095 Lakepointe Virginia Rachwitz, 938 Beaconsfield Mary Templeton, 1162 Grayton A girl was born to Rose Walsh, 1309

City of Grosse Points A boy was born to Jean L. Leeson

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DRIVE SAFELY

Many traffic accidents could be prevented if drivers were more courteous and considerate of others on the high-

Remember, many a tombstone is

The Home Front By ROBERT LAW CRINNIAN

The existence and beliefs, on pressed by the writer, do not a sarily express these of this publica.

Comparing the pre-democratic naions of Europe to Democratic America one will be astounded at the similarity of conditions, factors and causes for

their subjugation, or their transition into fascist states.

Dissimilari The people of America have always clung tenacionaly to all of the rights and privileges that are accorded free mes. We

since Jan. 1, 1937, and who are now to force their will upon any minority finding temporary employment replac- group. We have never maintained a ing men who are working on defense large army to enforce the dietates of our elected officials in any branch of government. We have never been the loser, in a war. We have never denot have social security account num- veloped religious hatreds and any other form of intolerance. We have unlimited and present the card to the employer resources. Our country is far from being overpopulated. Our industry and properly when the new worker first our agriculture are not out of balance - and we are quite able to sustain a high standard of life without importing from other countries.

The Similarities

We have millions of men and wom en who are nnemployed. We have tried every cure-all - that failed in Europe - to solve our economic problems. We have made very great and far reaching social reforms - such as unemployment insurance and old age pensions. Our officials have had to resort to the dole. Unlimited resources and a free distribution of food and clothing, alone has kept our people in hand. An exhausted treasury - however - would certainly discredit them. With our financial resources at a breaking point we - like the pre-democratic nations of Europe - turned, or focused, our people's attention toward war - or at least to wars in other lands until one of our own could be justified and premoted. The youth of our land have been denied jobs and an opportunity to advance themselves durning the past 12 years. These youths -- like the youths in Europe who have furnished the impetus and the means to obtain and maintain power over the masses - in America have felt unwanted; have felt that they have no place in the American way of life. They, like the youths of Europe, have given ear to every form of "isms." We have permitted a wedge to be driven among the nationalities of other lands who now live within our borders. (The foreign newspapers have striven to preserve the identity of their respective nationals within our gates). We have permitted organizations like the Black Legion and the Ku Klux Klan to prepare the ground for the hordes of subverters and fifth columnists, We have tolerantly looked on while Communists have gained control of one of our labor unions. In Europe the Communists have served as a stepping stone for the rise of Hitler, Mussolini, and perhaps Roosevelt - in America. The activities of the Communists in America are being secretly encouraged and fanned - while the cry of "wolfwolf" is heard up and down the land. It was thus that Communism was used to stampede the formerly free souls of Europe. In addition - we have thousands of small groups distributing inflamatory literature that has - and still does - attack every tradition; every institution and every other racial and religious group in America.

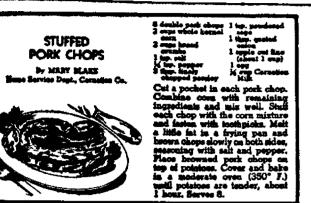
We have forced our native born citizens — the loyal Negroes — all of them - to exist at a low subsistance level; have made them live in slum-ridden areas and have denied them equality in every way. It is indeed tragic that the Negroes, who have every reason to accept the promises held out to them by those apostles of hatred - the saboteurs of spirit, have remained the most loyal and have stood steadfast while the white people were milling about utterly confused. As yet nothing has been done to correct the economic and social wrongs that have been forced upon the Negroes of the United States of America. Like the people of the pre-Democratic nations of Europe, we have lost confidence in our economic system - it breaks down too often - and too severely. The subverters issuing destructive propaganda use this weakness to prove that Democracy is outmoded. In America too, the state government is not obligated to enforce civil liberties. This loophole provides a way in for thousands of subverters, and we now have developed an anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish and an anti-Negro agitation to dangerous proportions.

The real danger to America lies in the fact that the fifth-columnists and the saboteurs challenge us within our own borders. If the light of Democracy is to become obliterated, then - the hope that still burns in the hearts of all subjugated peoples will slowly suffocate within their breasts. America. stands at the very cross-roads of her destiny. What will the future bring?

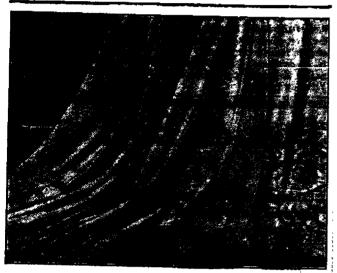


Good sundmost
A woman visiting the Manhattan,
an., soo was dangling her automobile keys at the end of a chain. She dropped them accidentally and they went into the wildcat's cage. be a lot less trouble to buy a new set," she commented as she walked

Trains With Hammocks Ski enthusiasts "swing" on their way from Rome and other southern cities to northern Italy. Italian rail-ways announced third class sleep ing coaches will be equipped with hammocks. The railroads are giving a 50 per cent reduction on all tickets for ski parties this winter.



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St. Paul's Baseball Team Start's Practice

Looking forward to a big 16-game schedule, including 10 league contests, St. Paul high school's championship baseball squad started practice on the Neighborhood club field this week to defend its hard-won 1940 second division Catholic league title.

Coached by Ed Lauers, an excellent baseball player with several years of professional experience, the squad boasts four lettermen returning from last season's team. Pat Cavanaugh, right-handed hurler and basketball star, is expected to be the mainstay of the pitching staff. Two veteran infielders, Walter Thersen, third base, and Jimmy Bischoff, second base, will supply the offensive threat. Another letter winner, Center Fielder Bud Meathe, should prove of considerable help when the season gets under way. The schedule follows:

here

League Games April 25-Annunciation, here April 29-St. Martin, there May 2-St. Philip, here May 5-St. Bernard, there May 9-St. Mary's (Mt. Clemens),

May 16-Annunciation, there May 20-St. Martin, here May 26-St. Philip, there June 3-St. Bernard, here June 6-St. Mary's (Mt. Clemens),

Non-League Contests April 20-St. Gregory, there April 27-DeLaSalle, here May 4-St. Mary's (Redford), there May 11-Lourdes, here May 13-St. Leo, here May 22-Learned Post, Jayne Field.

Eighth Grade Students At Pierce Junior High Plan Open House

An open house for 8A students and their parents will be held at the Pierce Junior high school on Tuesday night, April 22, at 7:30 o'clock.

The event is planned in order to give parents an opportunity to confer with the advisers and classroom teachers, and to determine the most desirable ninth grade program for their children.

A one-act play called "Careers" will be a feature of the auditorium program. Eight A students who will take part in this play are Bill Chapman. Donald Droll, Kenneth Cunningham. John McMahon, Raymond Rochelle Eric Friewald, Mary Ella Andrus, Margaret Gray, Margie Kalbfleisch, Marjorie Grance, June Frame, and Grace Rockhoff.

Frances Peck will present a baile: dance, and Emily Kovacich will give a folk dance. The acordion accompaniment for the folk dance will be played by Milton Henkel. The eight A chorus. under the direction of Miss Gwendolyn Brockmiller, will sing several selections Lizi Murphy has been selected as chairman of the open house program and Eric Friewald will serve as alter

The home room conference perio for children, parents, and teachers w: be held after the program. Exhibits re realing the content of the 8A and 9 courses will be on display in the two school gymnasiums.

"Visual Aids" Started In Many Classrooms At Grosse Pointe High

Since "visual aids" have been introduced into classrooms, students of Grosse Pointe high school have a new dream of Utopia - throwing away books and learning their lessons by go. ing to movies.

This Winter, visual aids have become an increasingly important part of the school to help student visualize ideas that they can't readily see and under-

The "aids" are projected on the screen as slides and silent and talking movies. Graphs, charts, and maps, as well as the movies, help to demonstrate and clarify ideas. As an example, recently in W. A. Mann's physics class, pictures on "The Transportation of Energy," and "The Molecular Theory" clarified the students' understanding of lifficult theories.

When an idea can be put across without involving motion, slides are used. When an idea involving motion is wanted, silent movies are shown, and when n idea that requires sound and motion wanted, regular talking pictures are hown, although many ideas are sufficiently illustrated by means of slides. eraphs and maps.

Visual aids have been used in natural and physical science classes, journalism, Latin, homemaking, French, German. and general language classes.

The newly organized Projectionists club operates the equipment which is used in showing the pictures. The chool has two to mm, projectors, one sound and one silent, a standard slide projector, a slide film projector, and a wo-inch slide projector.

There are 256 listed sources of geting visual aids, and teachers interested in obtaining them can get catalogs om Mann or the library.

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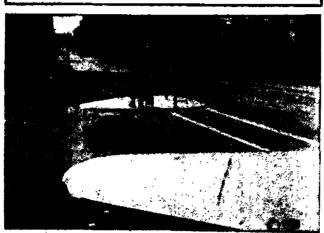
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

'Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon I be afraid?" in all Christian Science churches

Among the Bible citations is this

throughout the world on Sunday, April passage (Isaiah 60:1, 20): "Arise, shine for thy light is come, and the glory of The Golden Text (Psalms 27:1) is: the Lord is risen upon thee . . . Thy "The Lord is my light and my salva- sun shall no more go down; neither

Pedestrian Protection—Channelling Islands Help



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tion; whom shall I fear? the Lord is shall thy moon withdraw itself: for the strength of my life; of whom shall the Lord shall be thine everlasting light, and the days of thy mourning shall be

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Good Friday Service-12:36 to 2 p.m.

Speakers: The Rev. Bruno Brueckner, Capac Michigan and the Rev. Lawrence Knoll. Ida, Michigan.

Two glorious Easter services will be held at the Faith Lutheran church, E. Jefferson and Philip avenues, Sunday morning at 7:00 and 10:45 o'clock. A vested choir of nearly 90 voices led by robed trumpeters, will proceed down the aisle at the beginning of the serve ices. The chancel will be beautifully adorned with an abundance of Easter flowers, including a five-foot floral cross upon the altar. The music program will include three beautiful Easter anthems, which will conclude with the "Hallelujah Chorus." In addition to the choir, trumpeters and organ, a stringed ensemble, consisting of harp, violin, and cello, will take part in the service.

The Rev. R. D. Linhart, pastor, will reach at both services on the theme, "Rising Out of Ruins." He will be assisted in the services by the Rev. Chas. Klinksick.

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Government experts estimated searly 65 per cent of the total crop and in the United States, or 282,-659,000 acres, was affected by some phase of the agricultural adjustment program in 1938.

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Grosse Pointe Review



United States Daughters of 1812

The Michigan Society of the United States Daughters of 1812 elected the "Run Peddler Run" Play council held recently in Grand Rapids At Pierce Junior High at the Pantlind hotel.

Mrs. Curtis T. Wolford, of Grand Rapids, president; Mrs. Chester F. Miller, of Saginaw, vice-president; Mrs. has been heard by millions of radio list-George W. Moran, of Marshall, chap- eners in the role of nurse for the famlain; Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Detroit, recording secretary; Mrs. Carey S. Welsh, of Grand Rapids, correspond- of the play "Run Peddler Run", which ing secretary; Mrs. Edward B. Flack, will be seen here by an audience of treasurer; Mrs. Gordon W. Kingsbury, children on Saturday, April 12. The of Detroit, registrar; Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, of Detroit, historian and Miss cher Association will be given at Pierce Lou E. Nickerson, of Alma, flag cus- Junior High School.

Society, United States Daughters of 1812, in the Michigan state society was organized at a luncheon in the Pantlind on Monday, March 31. The following officers were elected for this group:

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, president; Mrs. George W. Moran, vice-president; Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward J. Savage, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Chester F. of her professional career on the stage Miller, treasurer. The three directors named are Mesdames Henry B. Joy, appearance she makes of wide-eyed Walter Farrant and Lynn T. Miller.

In 1942, the state society will hold its council meetings in Detroit at Newberry House, which is the headquar-

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session will include an interesting program in celebrating the 50th anniversary of the national society.

Stars 21-Year-Old Girl

A charming girl of 21, whose voice ous dramatizations presented in Red Cross drives will be the feminine star performance, sponsored by Parent Tea-

Hana Karol's (the 21-year-old star) Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grosse manifold radio assignments have in-Pointe Park, was elected honorary state cluded also the famous screams heard over "The March of Time" at practic-A state officers club of the National ally every dramatization of a catastrophe ever done on the program, from a tenement fire with an East Side family trapped, to an earthquake with the crashing down over a household of Balkan peasants.

The piquant dark eyed leading lady of the Junior Programs Players has taken all these roles in her stride. Her versatile talent and the amazing record stand out sharply in contrast to the youthful piquancy. Yet, it was just this child-like quality which led to her selection as principle feminine actress for Junior Programs plays for youngsters. In all the characters she portrays in Junior Programs plays, she is but mere slip of a girl.

Defer School Students Plan Big Flower Sale

The past two weeks have been filled started last October, the selling of seconds at the annual Michigan indoor his lbs.

This is the second year the group has carried on this activity, which began from the desire to be resourceful in supplying some of their own school needs. Diane Faulk, one of the pupils, describes the beginning of their venure as follows:

"Mr. Himmeimann's 6A-l's of Defer school have had a flower sale for the asti two springs. The idea started on September 18, 1939, when the children who have now had Mr. Himmichiana for two years, were seeing him for the first time. They were discussing what hurdle races; Jack Cudlip in the 60-yard they wanted to do during the coming year. The school's conservatory had been left in their care. There were only and Richard Piper in the mile race. a few blooming plants in the conservatory and the large aquarium in the center of the conservatory was empty. "They wanted to have a large variety of blooming plants and they also wanted to see the aquarium filled and the cracked glass fixed. They also wanted money for other things the group was interested in for their room. They decided the best way to raise this

money would be to have a flower sale. REGULAR MEETING

business meeting on Monday, April 14, livery service can be obtained. Have featured artist with Bill Bennett's oravenue, Detroit.

High School Adds Spanish Classes To Curriculum

"Time may be well spent in learning Spanish, because with the increasingly friendly relations of North America with South America, it is essential to speak the language to carry on our business and cultural relationships between the two countries," declares Miss in demonstration work qualify her as an expert on permanent waving, and

Both the adult evening classes now being taught by Mrs. Carlos Fosatti and the high school classes will make an important contribution to the good neighbor policy, Miss Karpinski he-

Miss Karpinski further added, "It is the easiest of the languages to learn, although no language may be termed casy to learn."

Spanish is used in America perhaps more than it is generally realized. In the Southwest, particularly California Grosse Pointe Girl and New Mexico, it is almost a univeral tongue. Many songs are sung in Spanish, and for this reason also, it is National Convention interesting to know something of the language, Miss Karpinski pointed out. or the new course and it is advisable Mrs. John R. Barnes, of 784 University

heigh believe Spanish I will be offered only in the ligan to attend the Continental Congress Lall, followed by H in the second ser in Washington, D. C. mester The following year, III and IV She will leave today, (Thursday,

will also be offered. "It takes about two years to have a grims from all of the states will be rair writing, reading and speaking guests of the national society of the

The Grocce Pointe Review is read every week by 35.000 readers in Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Township.

Karpinski

ters of the state society. An extra day's



Picture by Review Staff Photographer.

ipring days of early this week or ed on one boy's back (far left,)

Pointe Track Star Sets New State Indoor Mark For Quarter-Mile Race

Ray Weaver, agile little Grosse Pointe high senior who has won varsity letters in three major sports despite with exceptionally busy days for the his small stature, engineered a masterful Plans Adult Education 6A-1 group at Defer school. They are upset last Saturday evening when he in the final steps of an activity they set a new quarter-mile record of :54.2 blooming plants they have raised from track championship held in Yost field house, Ann Arbor.

> Weaver, the only one of Grosse Pointe's eight entrys who placed, smashed the previous meet record of :54.4 seconds which was chalked up sev. eral years ago. The meet, highlight of the Winter's indoor prep season, attracted tracksters from 35 of the state's top high schools.

The other local boys who ran in the preliminaries but did not qualify for and Free Speach." the final races were: Charles Lee and Ralph Savory in the high and low dash; Bob Burean and Dick Robbins in the half-mile grind; and Bob Mesmer

"Pointes and Pointers"

The Gresse Pointe Matercycle and Bike Shop, 1423 Lakepointe avenue near Mack, is now featuring a large stock of good used bicycles, completely rebuilt and repainted. A complete selection of new bicycles are also available at reasonable prices.

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many satisfied customers are a testimonial to her skill as a permanent wave artist in the Zotos "machineless" method.

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Leaves Today for DAR

Lucille Barnes, Grosse Pointe high First students have already enrolled school senior and daughter of Mr and for students to consult with home room place. City of Grosse Pointe, was chosscachers at once to have Spanish put en from 192 candidates at the recent on their next Fall's schedule, school of state conference of the DAR in Port Huron as the State Pilgrim from Mich.

April 10.) for the capital, where Pilknowledge or the subject, states Miss DAR during the convention

Incille's election as Good Crizen to represent the Grosse Pointe high school, the General lough Harman Cauter of the DAF. Arrangements for her tipp

to Washington have been made by Mrs. Daughters Of James J. Comelia, regent of the chapter, and Mrs. Myers L. Booth, chairman of the good citizenship pilgrimage com-

University of Michigan Meeting This Month

Thirty speakers, including author Carl Sandburg and Karl Detzer, roving Mrs. Albert L. Hart, all of Detroit. editor of the "Reader's Digest," will address the ninth annual Adult Educa. tion Institution meeting at the University of Michigan, April 28 to May 2.

The institute is sponsored by the University's Extension Service and the Michigan State Federation of Woman's Clubs. "Lincoln and the Present Crisis," will be the subject of Sandburg's talk, while Detzer will speak on "Free Press

Prof. Joe L. Davis, of the University English department, will review five books in the literature series. "New England: Indian Summer" by Van Wyck Brooks; John Buchan's "The Joyage" by Charles Morgan; "For Whom the Bell Tolls" by Ernest Hemingway; and "Oliver Wiswell" by Kenneth Roberts.

ST. MARTIN'S DANCE

The young people of St. Martin's parish are planning a post-Lenten dance for Friday, April 18, and have Eichelzer, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. taken over the ballroom of the Knights Z. R. Peterson, all of Detroit; and Arthur C. Verbrugghe, proprietor of of Columbus clubhouse (formerly Amthe shop, is now offering a lawnmower ity Temple) at Parkview and Amity verhauling and sharpening service. By avenues, Detroit, for that evening. Pat Isabella, will hold their regular monthly dialing NI. 0557, quick pick-up and de "Miss America" Donnelly will be the at the Gabriel Richard Hall, 9375 Amity your lawnmower overhauled now, and chestra. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Josephine DE Ponio, 513 Emerson avenue (Mu. 5717), Detroit,

American Revolution

Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf, state president of Michigan Daughters of founders and Patriots of America, is being accompanied to the general court of the national society, April 9-10, in the Hotel Washington, Washington, D.C., by Mrs. Clarence J. Chandler, national chaplain; Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, honorary national president; and

The national vice-president, Mrs Charles L. Jackman, of Concord, N. H., will preside, because of the death on March 7 of the national president, Mrs. Eugene H. Darrach, of Indianapolis and Miami. A reception instead of a banquet was held on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Roosevelt received members at three o'clock yesterday afternoon Wednesday, April 9.

Daughters of American Colonists

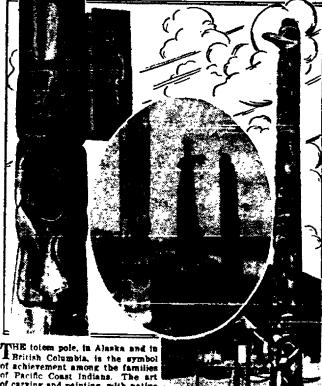
Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, state president of Michigan Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, will head her state delegation to the tenth annual meeting of the national society on April 12-13, in he Mayflower hotel, Washington, D.C.

Others in the Michigan delegation re. Mrs Fred P. Baker, of Midland; Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf and Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, who are delegates; alternates: Mrs. Edward H. Mrs. Glenn P. Burkhart, of Fowlerville.

VOCATIONS DISCUSSED

Seven speeches advising eleventh and twelfth grade students of the Grosse Pointe high school on future vocations were given last Tuesday morning.

Totem Poles Being Preserved



British Columbia, is the symbol of achievement among the familie of Pacific Coast Indians. The art of carving and painting, with native dyes, these picturesque monuments dyes, these picturesque monuments to valor and legend, now is known to so few of the older members of the Coast tribes that both the United States and Canadian governments have taken steps to preserve all authentic totem poles. The photograph, left, shows an unusual totem near Ketchikan. Many other attractive and unusual totem poles are seen in Prince Rupert, Sitka, was seen in Prince Rupert, Sitka, Wrangell and Skagway, on the line pole art on the continent are seen at Kitwanga (photo of totem group) and other Indian villages much be appeared by an all samples and statements of the best preserved totem specimens in North America lends at mosphere at the railway station in Jasper National Park Alta. This

Wrangell and Skagway, on the sheltered "Inside Passage" steam beautiful Haida Raven totem noie ship route from Vancouver. [right] was brought to Jasper from Some of the firest examples of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

NYA Plans Baseball School of the Air

Orin W. Kaye, state administrator of dio broadcasts to be known as the NYA Baseball School of the Air.

The broadcasts will originate at radio station WKAR at Michigan State college. East Lansing, and will be a regular weekly feature each Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock during the Spring and Summer. The first broadcast is scheduled for Saturday, May 3.

The first five programs of the Radio School of the Air will cover the history of the game of baseball. They will be dramatized and presented by a cost of speech, tell the story of the progress of America's national game from the time it started with a boy bounding a ball of string against the side of a born up to the present day of major and minor league teams. 🍃

The other programs during the Spring and Summer will deal with rudiments of the game. The programs are a part of the junior baseball program of the NYA which this year is to be expanded to include every county in the state. Approximately 500 teams are expected to play under the NYA banner this coming Summer.

Detroit Garden Center

The April meeting of the Garden Center will be held on Monday evening, the National Youth Administration, to- April 14, at 8 p.m., in the John D. Pierce day announced a new series of NYA ra- Junior high school. A talk on "How Does Your Garden Grow" will be given by Gordon Morrison of the Ferry-Morse Seed company. Morrison is an interesting speaker and will illustrate his talk with colored slides.

On Tuesday, April 15, at 2:45 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Prof. Florence B. Robinson, of the University of Illinois, will talk on the "Personality of Trees." Professor Robinson is a Michigan woman born in Lapeer, receiving both her degree as an architect and as a landscape actors who will, through dramatic architect from the University of Michigan.

This talk is being given for the Garden Center by the Michigan division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

CHURCH BAZAAR

There will be an all church bazaar 'The House Beautiful' at Jefferson Avenue Methodist church, East Jefferson avenue at Marlborough, all day Fri-

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At the Easter service, the right hand of fellowship will be extended to the following new members: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westerdale; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long; Mr. and Mrs. John W. ducted by Rev. Warner H. Siebert. TWDSCAPES Scientifically planned Theodore David de Wolff; Winslow be two complete services, one at 9:30 to insure a well balanced and colorful Hunt; Kathleen Kalbfleisch; W. Bede a.m. and the other at 11:00 a.m. Com-Mitchell; and William Mitchell.

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Easter services at the Jefferson Avenuc Methodist church start with a Sunrise service at 6 o'clock with Harold McKinnon as the speaker. At 7 a.m. Breakfast.

Thurch school at 9 a.m. for Beginner, Primary and Junior departments.

At 9 and 11 o'clock dupliate services of divine worship. Sermon "Religion and Your Tomorrow." Easter music by the choirs.

Nursery at 9 and 11 a.m.

At 7 o'clock in the evening an Easter drama directed by Robert Campbell entitled "From Darkness to Dawn" will be presented. Music by the orchestra under the direction of Roy Lanyon.

GROSSE POINTE LUTHERAN

Special Easter services in the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., in which all de partments and all classes in the school will take part. This service will consist of the singing of Easter hymns, reading the Easter story from the Bible, Easter recitations by the several grades and dpeartments and the distribution of Easter eggs to the various classes.

The chancel will be appropriately decorated with palms and Easter flow

"Who Will Roll Away the Stone? will be the subject of the sermon at the 11 o'clock service, preached by the pastor, M. Luther Canup, after which the Lord's Supper will be given. Mrs. Adeine Doepping will act as soloist.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

St. James Lutheran church will hold special noonday community Good Friday service in the Punch and Judy theatre, beginning with a solemn music meditation at 12:30 p.m.

The order of service will start at 1 p.m. People of the community are in-At the Easter service of the Grosse vited to attend. The Rev. George E. Pointe Congregational church, the Kurz, pastor of the congregation, will young ladies' chorus under the direction deliver the message on the subject: "It

will sing "All in the April Evening" by morning in the Punch and Judy theatre There will also be a service Easter Roberton, "Spring Bursts Today" by beginning at II a.m. Ladies of the Luth.
Thompson, and "Lord Bless Thee and eran Women's Guild are planning beau-Keep Thee' by Lutkin. The pastor, Rev. tiful floral decorations. The sermon charies W. Scheid, will preach on the subject: "The Resurrection — What It

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Buried City to Give Up New Treasures



Mounds, Wickliffs, Ky., where archeologists digging among the remains of an ancient buried city expect this year to unearth the greatest cache of treasures yet found at this site, the metropolis of an unknown and forgotten people. Experimental testing, according to Col. Fain White King; state archeologist, who with his wife, Blanche Busey King, ethnologist (inset) is in charge of the work, has disclosed a large mysterious area at the Sig-Mounds, Wickliffs, Ky., where archeologists digging among the re-mains of an ancient buried city ex-

Spring, coming early to the picturesque Kentucky hills, has signaled the renewal of work at King Mississippi and Ohio rivers. Here, tors annually pass through the site Mounds. Wishing Key where

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

On Good Friday, April 11 a service appropriate to the day will be held at 1:15 p.m. The service will end by 2:39 o'clock, giving people a half hour to return to their place of business before the expiration of the three-hour closing period.

The observance of Easter Sunday will begin with a Sunrise service to be held at six o'clock in the morning. Another service will take place at the usual time, 11:15 a.m. In the early service, the sermon will be delivered by Alfred Meyey, while the pastor will be in the pulpit in the later service. The Sunday school will meet from

souvenir will be given each person present in Sunday school on Easter Su Ski competitions were hold in Cal-ifornia as early as the gold reph

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The Iroquois Indians considered enimals as having immortal souls and possessing all the rights of hubeings, according to an article in the American museum's magazine, Natural History. When a hunter of this tribe killed a bear, for instance, he entreated the animal not to be angry, explaining that he needed clothing to wear and flesh to eat, and that he (the warrior) would indeed not have held any grudge if the tables had been turned and the bear had succeeded in killing his

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and orchestra students will participate to be held April 23, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Grosse Pointe high school andi-

The senior high orchestra, the senior high band, and the Brownell junior high band will contribute to the program. It Brownell junior high band.

Among the numbers that the orchestra will play will be a string number entitled "Marionettes" by Merle Isaac. The junior high band will play "Squadron March" by Henry Davis, as well as several other numbers.

The senior high band will play several numbers including a modern symphonic arrangement of "Lady of Spain" by Tolchard Evans and "Knightsbridge March" from the "London Suite" by Eric Coates.

Tickets will be on sale by all members of the three groups participating in the concert. There will be no reserved seats.

On April 18, music students from all over the state of Michigan will gather PAINTING and DECORATING over the state of Michigan will gather on the Michigan State college campus in East Lansing to compete in the an nual state solo and ensemble contest, sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

The students from Grosse Pointe high who will participate in the competition are: Joyce Collins, 12A, oboe soloist, who will play "Pastoral" by Bruno Labate; Virginia Collins, 10A, violinist, who will play Kreisler's "Leibesfrued"; Charlotte Saikowski, 10A, violinist, who will play a solo arrange- Easter Benefit Party Monti; Claire Davenport, 12B, who will play "Capriccio" by Weissenborn, on the bassoon; Carolyn Innes, 12B, who wil play a flute solo entitled "Offertoire" by J. Don Juan; and Harriet Gelhaar, 12A, who will play "Prelude in B Minor" by Rachmaninoff.

Extension Lecturer Discusses New Books

A discussion of "Ofiver Wiswell," best-selling novel of the American Rev-Olive Deane Hormel's lecture, New Americana and the Larger View," seventh in the University of Michigan toward the success of the party include extension series on contemporary lit- the finance, under Mrs. Roy Marshall erature and drama, given last Monday and Mrs. George Opp; the card table evening at the Pierce Junior high arrangements under Mrs. Michael Bloy, school under the ampices of the Uni- Mrs. John F. Teubert and Mrs. L. R. versity of Michigan Rimmi Association Flanders. The baked goods and candy of Grosse Pointe township.

nas; "Life, Liberty, and Property," by throp. Alfred Winslow Jones, the latter The "White Elephant" will be manpointing the way to needed reforms at- aged by Mesdames W. L. Emery, Ralph by Louis Adamic, lumnious narrative of E. W. Hotchkiss and J. M. Ferris.

the discussion of America's task in the children annually enjoy a two weeks world today, Miss Hormel cited heart- vacation. ening pasages from "New Directions in the New World" by Adolf A. Berle, St. Paul's "Indians" In the New World by Australia Advance Winning MacLeish.

Miss Horme! also touched upon "Out at the Soldiers' Home" by Elizabeth Corbett, piquant reminiscences of the streak of 22 straight games, St. Paul's author of "Mis. Meigs", who grew up rugged "Indians" toppled St. Cathe-in a "Soldiers' Home"; "The Hero in rine's from the undefeated ranks last America" by Dixon Wecter, telling Sunday in the quarter-finals of the Dewhat America demands in its heroes, troit CYO heavyweight basketball from John Smith to Henry Ford, Charles Lindbergh, and the second New World" by John Jennings and Lauers. 'City of Illusion" by Vardis Fisher. In conclusion, Miss Hormel discussed

Hermann Rauschning's "The Redemption of Democracy" and Clarence K Streit's "Union Now With Britain."

Pierce Latin Club Celebrates Special Language Week

The Latin club of the Pierce Junior parents and students at a tea.

the Castor and Pollux temple.

The hallway was filled with the display tables of the students' work Frances Jillson made a Roman lady's dress; Richard Pear made a small fasces, while John Bartemeier and Ben Dansard made a large fasces

The Roman house was equipped with urniture made by Margaret Morse. Audrey Williams, and Joan Carlson. Another feature was the Cheus Maximus. Bruce Bughee made a Roman calendar. Each member of the Latin classes contributed to the display.

The Philippine islands were discovered in 1521 by the Portuguese navigator, Magellan. In 1542, a Spanish exploring expedition named group m honor of Primes Blades

Trombly School Notes

The 5A science class is studying about birds, their migration, and protection. A movie entitled "Bird Banding," told us the "how," "why," and 'where" of this practice. It illustrated in the first spring instrument concert, graphically what we have been trying to visualize from our study. One student retrieved a bird band from her bottle necked "never-to-be-disturbed" treasure box by means of a pair of tweezers. As a result of having learned the importance of reporting to authoriwill be the first appearance of the ties when bird bands are found, she wrote a letter to the United States Biologocial Survey, Washington, D.C., explaining the delay in sending in the bire band found on a wild duck.

> Last Fall, the 3A grade at Trombly school collected larvae, and caterpillars, put them in lamp chimney cages and fed them. They later spun cocoons or made chrysalises. On March 27, the 3A grade were surprised to have a visitor a black swallowtail butterfly emerged from its chrysalis. We watched our newcomer exercise its wings and gradually become strong enough to fly around the room. We observed how the butterfly used its probocisor or sucking tube. We are going to stretch the swallowtail, then mount it and the chrysalis in our nature study case.

> The Trombly school Junior Red Cross is forming a Red Cross student council. Each room is choosing a representative who will give a report at each meeting on what his room is doing. This Easter, 100 nut and candy cups, 100 tray favors, and 100 tray covers are being sent to Fort Sheridan, IIL

Crippled Children's League Arranges Big

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will hold its Easter benefit party at the Detroit Turners' hall 8731 East Jefferson avenue, on Tuesday, April 15, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The party will consist of a bazaar, baked goods sale, and bridge.

General chairmen who are arranging the event are: Mesdames J. Alex Park and Paul Bunch; the reception committee consists of the president, Miss Sara Blanche Simpson; Mesdames Frederick Huetwell, William F. Hoffolution by Kenneth Roberts, opened man, A. W. Humphrey, James B. Ogden "The and Ward Peck.

Various other committees working table is in charge of Mesdames Clara "How America Lives" by J. C. Fur. Mack, Bernhardt Jacob and Frank La-

tainable within the framework of Roselle, and Walter Lotz. Fancy work democracy; and "From Many Lands" is in charge of Mesdames J. Alex Park, foreign born groups in the United The proceeds of the event are to be States, were interpreted by Miss Hormel used in furthering the work of Camp
Grace Bentley, at Jeddo, Mich., on From among the new books which the shores of Lake Huron, where offer vision, courage, and inspiration in around 500 underprivileged crippled

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Tied, 12-12 at half-time, St. Paul was Roosevelt; and "Lone Star Preacher" held scoreless in the third quarter, but by John W. Thomason, Jr., the colorful staged a last period scoring spree and chronicle of Praxiteles Swan, an itin- marked up a 27-22 victory. The Indians, erant preacher with the Fifth Texas made up of graduates of the Grosse egiment of the Confederate army; Pointe Farms school, are led by St. and two novels just published, "Call the Paul's versatile athletic coach, Ed

> Bob Allor and John "Red" Maison were high for the "Indians" with eight points apiece, while Lauers added his share, five points. The game was played in the St. Claire Community House on Fairview avenue, Detroit,

STUDENTS TEACH CHILDREN

Miss Rita Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, of 1150 Bedford road, Grosse Pointe Park, is the chairman of the newly organized high school celebrated "Latin Week" St. Elizabeth Orphanage group of the on Tuesday, April 1, by entertaining 150 Marygrove College Sodality. This group gives cultural training to 14 chil-Mary Jane Kennedy and Peggy Lou i dren, ranging in age from four to 14 Toncray poured at the table decorated years. Miss Campbell is one of the with a replica of the famous columns of students who teach art to the children. The student teachers meet the children

> Tonds Keep City Unnerved The city of Ansonia, Conn., has become a sleepless and an unperved own because toads have returned there and are now playing an encore, which the citizens thought wiped out several years ago. \$50,000 was spent on a drainer project am effort to keep the toads out, but beavy rains refilled the pond basin and made it a breeding place. The toads soon learned about it and the city is again planted.

A pay envelope in a man's pocker ands to make him more cautious Miss H Louise Cottrell of New York university, says. On paydays, she emplains, "there is a notingal.

Sols Own Damages

Farmer Marvin Foulke informed the motorist whose car had gone through his fence that he "guessed" \$5 would pay for repairs. "Ne, sir," replied the driver. "I own a farm and I know how much fences cost. And another thing, there ought to be a law against issuing a driver's icense to persons who chew tobacco I was opening the deor of my car to spit when this happened." Where upon the motorist spat again, handed

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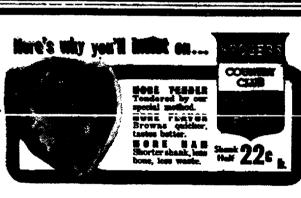
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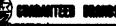
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