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### **Farms Village Council Approves Several New** Real Estate Moves

the Grosse Pointe Farms village coun- Edgemere Subdivision No. 2, which are eil last Monday evening, the following new residential real estate developments were approved:

Beacon Hill Subdivision, which is a division of property lying between Grosse Pointe boulevard and Lakeshore road, approximately midway between Kerby road and Moross road.

The Lothrop Estate company's Mt. Vernon Subdivision, which is a division of property adjoining Mt. Vernon aveune, now a half street from Chalfonte avenue to Charlevoix. This subdivision will clear up the half street situation which has existed on Mt. Vernon avenue for many years, and remove an unsightly condition for the residents Monday, April 28 who now live on Mt. Vernon.

Roland Estate Subdivision No. 1 which is a development of the property adjoining Moross road and Chalfonte avenue and Piche avenue.

#### Two Pointe Patrol Captains Awarded Trips to Washington

H. O. Rounds, director of the safety and traffic division, Automobile Club of a short talk on the work of the Visiting Michigan, today aunounced the award-Nurses Association. ing of a trip to Grosse Pointe Patrol Captains David Kilgore, of Robert election, Mrs. R. G. Sickles has been Trombly school, and Raymond Roch, appointed chairman of the nominating elle, Jr., of John D. Pierce school, to committee and is assisted by Mrs. Mytake part in the national AAA school ron Dreher and Mrs. Marvin Faulman. safety patrol parade to be held in Any suggestions from the club mem-Washington, D. C., on May 10.

"More than 100 boys from all over the Lower Peninsula of Michigan will gather in Detroit on Thursday, May 8, tary will be welcomed. where they will board a special train for the nation's capital," Rounds said "The awards are based on the outstanding safety work of the schools, in competation with other schools in the dis-

hold its next meeting on Tuesday eveming, April 22, at Grosse Pointe high

The evening's program will include a talk by Preston Sweet, well-known DeBacke, township justice, last Saturportrait photographer. Sweet will dem- day. onstrate portraiture lighting, using the

prints to be submitted for criticism police force. Verdonckt chased the should be those concerning the Easter

The first national bank in Michigan was the First National bank of Ann Dies in Pointe Home Arbor, which received its charter on July 1, 1863. Second was the First National bank of Fenton, created on September 10, 1863. Third was the First Dame avenue, died last Monday eve-National bank of Detroit, organized ning in his home. October 5, 1863, followed, but two days later, by the Second National. Before the close of 1868, 58 national banks had | Violet; seven sisters; and two brothcompleted organization and received ers, all survive. Funeral service from

At the regular monthly meeting of | Edgemere Subdivision No. 1 and developments of the Berry Ratate ly and Lakeshore road directly across from the Grosse Pointe Country Day school property.

All of these subdivisions are to be fully improved by the proprietors, in accordance with the requirements of the Farms village platting ordinance.

Continued improvement of Chalfonte avenue was also ordered by the council in approving the purchase of approximately 100 trees to be planted this Spring along the new right-of-way.

### Mothers Club to Meet

The next regular meeting of the Mothers club is April 28, at 7:30 in the school library. Mrs. J. C. Danforth will preside at the business meeting.

man, will present Charles A. Parcells, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, who will discuss, "The Industrial Arts Building and What It Means to Grosse Pointe

Miss Gertrude Barlow will also give

In preparation for the coming annual bers as to their preference for nominations to the office of president, first vice-president, or corresponding secre-

Mrs. Millard Toncray, social chairman, reports that Miss Lucile Kenefeck, contralto, will present several selections at the annual bridge and fashion show on April 25. Miss Kenefeck will be accompanied by Mrs. Edgar

Local Assault Case

Nears Completion;

Sentence Awaited

Declared to be a "crimi

issue commitment orders.

girl's name.

opathic person" by a circuit court

jury, Mass will be committed to A state

hospital until cured. Following a re-

port from the court probation depart-

gardless of whether or not he was

Due to the nature of the case, The

DRIVE SAFELY!

MOTORISTS - There is one law

You may not get into trouble every

will catch up with you sooner or later.

And you never know when your num-

ber is up until it's too late. Play it safe!

Don't take charges!

highway at 80 miles-an-hour, Al L. Hogan, 19, of 2994 Gray avenue, Detroit, was fined \$75 and the loss of his driver's license for 90 days by Victor H.

Hogan was nabbed at 2:20 a.m. Saturday morning by Patrolman Alexis Members have been notified that the Verdonckt, of the Grosse Pointe Park speeder into Detroit before finally catching him at Chalmers avenue, po-

# Daniel T. Hartman

Daniel T. Hartman, pioneer City of Grosse Pointe resident of 718 Notre

His mother, Mrs. Madeline Hartman his wife, Margaret Hasken; daughter, the law of averages. time you take a chance. A kind Fate may smile for awhile. But if you take E. S. Watko funeral home, Detroit. enough chances, the law of averages

### Death of C. H. Murphy **Disrupts Local Fire Survey Arrangements**

C. Hayward Murphy, 58-year-old De- Md.; a brother, Dr. Fred T. Murphy. troit business man and former fire com- huneral services were held Tuesday missioner for over 20 years, died last morning from William R. Hamilton Sunday evening in Harper hospital fol- company chapel, the Rev. Frank Fitt, lowing a short one-week illness.

road. Grosse Pointe Shores, for the Woodmere cemetery mausoleum. past year, had recently been associated hwas Burial with a proposed survey of the fire departments of the five Pointe munici- hert V. Book, Standish Backus, James palities. The move, originated by Ma- S. Holden, Woodruff Stevens, William son P. Rumney, mayor of the City B. Colburn, James H. Flinn, W. Colof Grosse Pointe, would have included burn Standish. Paxton Mendelssohn, Murphy and John B. Moran, well Dr. William A. Spitzley, Col. Henry B. known Pointe resident for many years. Becker, Percy Owen, Dr. Frederick C. The survey would have determined if Kidner, Murray G. Paterson, Ferris D. any additional fire equipment was Stone, William T. Barbour, William J. needed, officials stated

the Simon J. Murphy company, founded Hayes, Virgil B. Walling, D. Dwigins by his grandfather, Murphy had en- [Douglas, Dr. R. John Hardstaff, Ray] tered Harpe Cospital only a week her Jacobs, W. E. Kapp, John B. Ford, Jr., fore his death. A lifelous resident of Mark W Stephens, Stephen J. DeMay Detroit, Murphy attended to training, and Dr. Milton Robb. school. Detroit University school. An- In addition to his intense interest in dover college and Valo inversit. He Detroit are department development, had formerly lived in Indian Village. Murphy was also active in local thebefore moving out to Grosse Pointe atrical performances and yacht racing.

becca Steele Murphy two Caughters, the Detroit Athletic club, Lochmoor Mrs. Eppa H. Heaton, it Detroit and Country club, Grosse Pointe club, and Mrs. Francis S. Cronin, of Baltimore, the Players.

pastor of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Murphy, who had lived at 30 Oxford church officiated. Interment was in

Honorary pallbearers included: Her-Chittenden, T. Palmer Livingstone. Serving as secretary and treasurer of Henry E. Bodman, Moore Meigs, J. J.

He was a past commodore of the Murphy is survived by its wire, Res fir use Pointe Vacht club, a member of

Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer, program chair-

#### Commissioner Injured; Struck by Automobile

Pointe Residents Taken

In Latest Draft Call

ment, Judge Vincent M. Brennan will Grosse Pointe's largest draft call wa Following capture by two City of inducted into military service last Tues-Grosse Pointe patrolmen after a wild day morning, following a hearty break-20-block chase, Maas was confined to the county jail during the tedious legal fast served by a group of local women proceedings of the past 10 months. Un- in the Neighborhood Club.

der an old state law, Mans could have Three of the 52 Grosse Pointe men cials of Board 57 announced yesterday. Shores police car. The remaining draftees were dispatched to Fort Custer and Fort Grant.

Review withholds the Grosse Pointe cards. The women of the Breakfast club have expressed their thanks to the many local merchants and other organthat can't be evaded or repealed. That's izations who contributed to the meal.

### PARK BUDGET

A copy of Grosse Pointe Park's tentative 1941-42 budget was received by The Review yesterday morning, too late to be analyzed for this week's issue. However, a detailed report on the budget will be found in next Thursday's Review.

#### Banquet Sponsored By Grosse Pointe Lions Club To Be April 21st

### **Drunk Driver Fined** \$110 By Local Judge

Driving while intoxicated, Alvoid to the board of supervisors. Fouch, 31, of 610 Concord avenue, Detroit, rammed another car on Lake been confined to an institution for a sent to the county induction station attempted to escape from the scene of building agencies three by army physicians, offi-the accident and a Grosse Pointe

mship Instice Victor H. DeBaeke on Saturday aft- to relieve traffic congestion, the road Following the breakfast, each man ernoon, Fouch was found guilty on a

Shores police stated Fouch was arrested by the pursuing scout car near per cent used by Detroit motorists, and vice of federal agencies and research Fouch apparently started to pass the defense workers. other car and hooked the left side, police believe. Damage to both cars was estimated at \$50.

every week by 35,000 readers in Grosse Points and Gratist Township. Mexican Consul Address Rotarians

### CUBAN CONSUL SCUL TURES WILL ROGERS Mexican Consul Discusses **United States "Good** Neighbor" Plan

Grosse Pointe Rotarians proved themselves perfect hosts last Monday, when they welcomed consular representatives of six Pan American countries at a luncheon held to celebrate Pan American Day. Rotarians from Detroit and surrounding area came to help swell the crowd that had for its object the furthering of the good neighbor policy and the creation of a better understanding and friendship between the United States and its 20 sister republics in the New World.

exists between the United States and and said that thousands of persons of lies. He stated that the greatest problem confronting the furtherance of the good neighbor policy is one of economics. He cited discrepancies that now exist in trade agreements between Latin American countries and the United States.

Citing the case of the automobile our sister republics, he showed that the wages paid by American companies are but a fraction of those paid to simifar workers in the United States and with the higher cost of automobiles in those countries, it is impossible for such workers to purchase automobiles. soch as do similar workers here.

He stated that the danger of Nazi fifth columnists in Mexico and South American countries was overestimated

#### Defer PTA Meeting Tuesday, April 22nd

The George Defer PTA will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday aftersoon, April 22. The following program as been arranged:

Open house from 1:00 to 1:15. Business meeting and election of offiers at 1:20 in room 303. At 2 o'clock the J. L. Hudson com-

pany, with their own models, will preent a Fashion Show. After the Fashion Sh

Whether or not you are's he PTA you are most cordially invited S. Levin, Honduras; and

to visit the school and attend the meet

tie in with the network of divided superhighways already constructed outside Detroit, is urged by the board of branch manager. Wayne county road commissioners in its annual report submitted this week

"Wayne county should lead the way in the construction of the highways," Medical association and govern the report asserts. "The automotive in-Shore road near Cook road at 7:50 dustry is here; defense activity has explained that the enriched flour cona.m. last Saturday, and unsuccessfully been concentrated here; and road tains Vitamin B-1, or thismin, which expect to see development here which they may copy."

To indicate the remedies to be used timic acid, a nerve toning factor. was presented with a deck of playing drunk driving and causing an accident highway, a 7,000-foot long non-stop detion, a nationally-known research or charge, and fined \$110 or 35 days in pressed highway on which work is unganization which has been doing deimportantly, by defense industries and groups.

"Detroit needs several non-stop high- is not changed in color, taste, or bakways," the report adds. "No one limited ing quality, but that it offers a better highway can serve all Detroit. In addi- food value. tion to crosstown arteries, at least one, The Grosse Pointe Review is read preferably two, north-south highways available to those who do not bake, would supply rapid transportation to bread made from this new flour. and from the downtown section and relieve congestion on existing main arteries.

> missioners Charles L. Wilson, Michael Kroger items labeled in accordance with J. O'Brien and John F. Breining, and government specifications are available Leroy C. Smith, county highway engi-

### HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

ham J. Pioch at San Diego.

Adolfo G. Dominguez, consul for Mexico was the keynote speaker. He gave a very interesting account of the relationship that

German extraction were loyal citizens of the various republics and were not in sympathy with Nazi principles.

He told of hundreds of millions dollars being spent by South American countries for national defense and said that the friendship between the United States and Latin America has grown manufacturers with assembly plants in great since adoption of the good neigh bor policy.

Congressman Louis A. Rabant of the 14th district preceded Mr. Domingues on the program. Mr. Rahaut criticized the motion picture producers for flooding South America with propaganda harmful to the good neighbor policy. He referred to the movie "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" which depicts congress in a facetious manner. He also cited the selfishness of some large American business interests who are

hurting the good neighbor policy. From the opening invocation Father Peter Nolan, S. J., who spe in both English and Spanish, the the splendid musical and dearing inter ludes, the entire affair had a dis Latin American air. The music songs of "Los Compesinos", Spanish inging group of the University of Detroit under the direction of Dr. Jose E. Espinosa made a distinct hit and the Spanish dances executed by Se Carmen Barrens were very co

Consuls who attended G. Dominguez, Mexico: Ramiro Octio Planos, Cuba; Jose Gu gua; Jorge Vargas, Costa Rica;

The new flour was developed as the result of recommendations of the national research council, the committee on food and nutrition of the American ready energy; iron, which helps in the formation of red blood cells, and nico-

Preparation of the flour is under der way. This highway, extending en-velopment work on the formula for tirely across Highland Park, will be 90 several months, with the help and ad-

It was explained that the new flour

should be provided. These highways Kroger stores also have introduced Another recent development in the

food field is the introduction by Kroger stores of grade labeling on certain The report was presented by Com- Kroger canned goods. A number of now and the company plans to extend grade labeling to a number of additional items in the near future.

This labeling plan is designed to as-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pioch, of 529 Bar- sist consumers in selecting the various ington road, Grosse Pointe Park, have grades of merchandise more intelligentreturned from a three-week stay in ly and give them assurance that they California, where they visited Mrs. Wil. are purchasing merchandise of the quality they want.

### Mrs. Charles B. Warren Dies Following Stroke

Mrs. Charles Beecher Warren, 65-150ns, all residents of Detroit: Charles year-old widow of the late United Beecher, Jr., Robert and John Buel. States ambassador to Japan and Mex- Her husband died in 1936, following ico, died last Sunday morning in her many years of diplomatic travels. nome at 250 Lake Shore road, Grosse Prominent in many local activities, Pointe Farms.

day afternoon in Christ church chapel, just five days before her death, which with Rev. Francis B. Creamer official- was due to a stroke doctors said. She ward H. Tewett.

ointe Farms.

Warren had been acting as a Funeral services were held on Tues- judge at a Detroit garden club show

ing Burial was in Fluwood cemeters, had been elected Republican national Pallbears were Henry D. Siehlen Wil-Jeommittee woman for Michigan at the fram T. Barnour Hours S. Singer state consention last Fine See had Horace Peabods, Cherles Crouse nord been a member or the County, Club of Ballantine, Frank D. Nicol and Ed. Detroit Grosse Printe Jun Women's City clin, the Micrigan Hort pitural

Mrs. Warren is survived by three society, and many other organizations.



Left to Right: Father Peter Nolan, S. J., peofessor of philosophy, University of Detroit; Consul Ortiz Planos, as Consul Adolfo Dominguesa, Maxico, and William J. Schultz, president, Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

#### **Notice Skating Party** pensoned By Luther Leagues on April 29

Irving DeRoss, president of the Detedit. Federation of Luther Leagues, less missioniced a huge roller skating party for most Tuesday evening, All Luther Longues in Detroit have combined to sponsor the event jointly at Eastwood Park April 3. About 24 churches will

Not only Luther Leaguers but their friends as well are invited to attend, President DeRose said. Tickets for the cour side are in the hands of Miss. Shirley DeRuce, 362 Newport; Miss Lilffun Witt, 400 Emerson; and Paul Han. ink, 12% Manistique.

### **Blood Tests Raise** State Health Cost

Blood tests done for draft bounds. have relived the total of all tests for syphilis to use high levels in the terretector of the Michigan depart-tor of health, Mant speciments from the called by atlactive service for playtion are reaching the ndies are clier radie of 180 a day.

teets, the laboratories have been the exin 18 After Mayer, state istalia tem. Carlos Festelli, former su finitum. Symbolic statistic une day Winter Damaged of the depreciate business and nine days the lay in the week of death with From November 16 to April 3, note better comminations touched 30,505. application, on about two and a helf per officials reported gravel and blacktop spousor a bridge-tea in the Frank and be held at the NYA Lansing offices,

my the state laboratories me passency ene sease experiences and MAS libed tests for syphilis and in February \$7.76 tests, both tests being now mouthly records.

### A Program for Hair Beauty

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for excessive oil condition.



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### Dancing the "Corrida" (Bull Fight)



-Review Staff Photographer

Spanish disease, gave a solarful resultion of Spanish demons at Grane Pointo Rotary hat Manday, Seated at table in background are Karl B. Goddard, president, Greece in, S. J., University of Detroit; Consul Ramine Orite, Cahe; Vincent R. DePetris, lettery Clob; Congressman Louis C. Robest. The Indy at entreme right is Mrs. of the Argustine, who now teaches Spanish in Greece Points schools. Printe Park; Pather Peter Nelse, vict-president, Gress Pointe Rets Carles Postell, fernier resident of

# Many State Roads

With the retreat of Winter weather no wave Life appariments positive for this week, state highway department roads suffered extensive damage as a Seder auditorium on Monday, April 21, 1413 South Washington avenue, on result of the annual Spring "breakup." at 1:00 p.m. G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, pointed out that unfavorable conditions last Fall, when freezing weather followed heavy rains, was directly responsible for the widespread

"The Spring season is always a head-ache for highway men, but this year conditions are unusually bad. A survey of roads fedicates the Breakup' has. countd more damage than at any time in the last 10 years."

the unity freeze hat Pall had caused a Girls Dance at the grand ballroom of the Statler hotel, April 25. vere cutting of many roads.

Already maintenance cosws have ained and hardened for normal trave orchestra. el. In other parts of the state, however,

for the trunklines annually during the Special Oil and Astringent Lotion Spring breakup. These restrictions call for a 25 per cent reduction of loads on concrete highways and 35 per cent on director of the CYO is the honorary

BENEFIT GAMES PARTY

at 8 p.m., in the Wayne medical audi- Crowe, CYO executive secretary. torium, St. Antoine and Mullet streets. 5021 COURVILLE are: Agnes Bondy, general chairman; Virginia Kirsten, ballroom: Marjorie Myrtle Davidson, co-chairman; Mar- Bishop, orchestra: Rosemary Riley, iorie Carr, Arrangements; Jane Mc-tickets; and Rita Schick, publicity. Ginley, tickets; Dorothy McGinley prizes; Dorothy Markovich, refresh-

ments; Dorothy Parsonson, publicity.

### ... Fresh !: hrimp

. Sown here from the succest . . . cooked by our street recipe and riady to out. Here is really a new sets thrill for juded appetites. Won't you try some today?

### **NEW England Beans**

Worth ann't describe the Sever of these beans, sold in old fashioned criesks.

STRICTLY FRESH BUTTER and EGGS (directly from the farms) NOW AVAILABLE for the convenience of customers.



Brighten Up

Your DRAPES **SLIP COVERS CURTAINS** RUGS With Our



### MODERN METHOD DRY CLEANING

IMPERIAL Cleaners and Dyers

TU. 2-3000 MACK AT NOTTINGHAM

### Altar Sodality Plans Bridge-Tee Party

The social life committee of the

are co-chairmen.

For reservations please call Mrs. William Fouchey, Pl. 8779 or Mrs. Howard McGregor, Pl. 3652 before Saturday,

### CYO Girls Arrange Second Annual Dance

Girls of the CYO will trade their St. Paul's Young table-tennis paddies, basketball togs, Ladies Prepare tennis racquets and choir books for dancing pumps and formal gowns this Fashion Show week to attend the second annual CYO

The girls who have taken part in the athletic program and the Choral sostarted the enormous task of regaining ciety for the past year are sponsoring Stockersed reads in the amakent part the evening of festivity which will fea-

Mins Peggy Torpey is general chair-Spring loading restrictions were still in man of the dance and will gladly supply tickets to anyone calling at the Loading restrictions are established CYO office in the Chancery building, 1234 Washington boulevard, or phone CHerry 3367.

The Rev. Harold J. Markey, spiritual will be a prize for each table. chairman of the dance. B. L. Kilbride. chairman of the CYO board and J. P. Glaser, chairman of the Choral club are A benefit games party, sponsored by among the board members expected to student nurses of St. Mary's hospital attend. A grand march will begin at will be held today, Thursday, April 17, 11:00 o'clock, led by Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Assisting Miss Torpey are the Misses

#### St. John Berchman's Young People Schedule 7th Annual Ball

The seventh annual blue balloon ball of St. John Berchman's Young Peoples social club will be held on Friday evening. April 18, in the parish hall located cratic living among the pupils of the on East Warren avenue at Lakeview. Music will be furnished by Frank Link

and his celebrated 12-piece orchestra. The highlight of this great affair, will be the crowning of the most popular as a reward for her popularity.

As in the past, this dance will be an outstanding and stupendous display of Ellis, and the band by Mr. Boyd. beauty and companionship. All the well known celebrities of Detroit's east side have indicated their intentions to at-

people's club, is chairman and is being half of the semester will deal primarily assisted by Lena Vermeglio. Bea Nolf with sex hygiene. is in charge of the decorations, while Marvin Wagner and Jean Seklar will handle the publicity.

The hall will be gayly decorated to the rafters with blue and white streamers while the mass of blue balloons strung overhead will furnish a blue sky effect. The stage while floating in a maze of flowers and palms will be lighted with a blaze of blue lights.

### BENEFIT CARD PARTY

The Girl Scouts Mother's Club, of rrosse fromte Wroods, will hold a benefit eard party in the Mason school gym on Fridge evening, April 25, at 8 p.m. Table and door prizes will be awarded. ] Proceeds of the event will be used to finance the Woods Girl Scout day Summer camp, Mrs. Sam Lewis is chairman of the party. The day camp, now in its hands sea is sold in the Mason solved respection held. The can decid rector types to raise enoug' mioney I note the care party to men case pear tables days, and a preplace for the coming cession.

### State NYA Meeting Set for April 17-18

A statewide meeting of area direc-Guardian Angels Altar Sodality will tors and supervisors of the NYA will Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18. Mmes. Irene Lane and Betty Brall Orin W. Kaye, state administrator, announced early this week.

Speakers at the meeting will include Dr. Carl E. Rice, surgeon of the United States public health service assigned to the national youth administration's health and body building program, and Dr. Lynn A. Fullerton, director of the United States public health service for district three.

When Spring rolls around, the fashon shows of the country roll along. All swing into line, to display what the well-dressed career girl will be wearing on her vacation during the Summer.

A chang of this tree, all he sponsered by St. Pan's Young Ladies, who will also be the beautiful models for these latest styles from all the fashion centers of this wide world, at 3:00 p.m. in the school gymnasium on Sunday, April 20. The show will be followed by a bridge tea. Many prizes have been donated by load merchants, and there

### Richard School Notes

The Pere Gabriel Richard school had a very successful PTA meeting on Wednesday evening, April 9. The speaker of the evening was Dennis Glen Cooper, of Detroit, who showed his fine ganizations if every man could apcolored movies of the southwest, Officers for 1941-42 were elected and include Donald Worley, president; Mrs. Bishop, orchestra; Rosemary Riley, Lord, vice-president; Miss Clark, secretary; Mr. Lindahl, treasurer. There were 250 people present at the meeting.

On May 6 and 7, the school is planning to have a social science exhibit. It will include the activities and projects carried on in the several classrooms which serve the purpose of developing citizenship and the attitudes of demoschool. The exhibit will be open in the

May 14 is the day set for the benefit bridge which takes place in the gymgirl as queen of the ball. The queen nasium at 1 p.m. Mrs. Brown is the will be presented with a beautiful gift chairman of the committee. In the eveming, the annual musical program with the chorus will be presented by Mrs.

Mrs. Morgan Sherman's psychology class at the Richard school begins its second half of the lessons on Tuesday Gregg Bader, president of the young morning, April 22, at 9 a.m. The second

Velocity of Straw Great Straws and splinters are often criven into tree trunks and worden boards during a tornado. This is explained by the fact that the velocity of the straw or other small object may be so great that it will penetrate a harder body before it is crushed. It is the energy with which one body strikes another that determines its piercing effect.

### Tunnel Through Tree

most famous tree through which there is a tunnel is the Wa-wona tree in the Mariposa grove, Yosemite National park. This tree is 231 feet tall and has a maximum diameter of 271/2 feet. The tunnel through it is 8 feet wide and 26 feet long. Another big tree in the same grove is the California tree, which also has a tunnel

Growing Season

The growing season in North Carolina ranges between the extremes of days at Cape Hatteras.

### Doctors for Rest Cure Reunion April 18 You may not be able to take a

vacation at the lakeshore every day, but there's one place where you can take a dally vacation from the heat, and that's under the shower, suggests the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating, recommendpleace, near Olympia.

ing the use of showers as a relief mg the use or anowers as a rener from heat and lassitude.

Moreover, H's a grand place to take a rest oure. Dectors recommend its cool politing spray as ideal for relaxing taut nerves, increasing the blood circulation and stimulating the about Ponce de Leon, the old Spanish

adventurer, would probably have considered the modern shower as the answer to his search for the "fountain" to bring back lost youth, for that is just what a shower isfountain-and a versatile one. eral chairman of the affair. Modern showerheads have adjustable sprays which can alter the flow of water from a sharp stinging spray to a soft slutcing stream, while the

of a mountain stream. Waterproof shower ourtains, or colored glass enclosures, devices which sorten the water, and safety which states has water, and marry bars that prevent alipping, are among the other attractive features of the modern showerbath, mostly available for the bathroom in the

Shower Recommended by

new or the old home.

While built-in shower equipment is recognized essential in modern forms construction, the fact that a shower may be easily and quickly installed in an existing bethroom without marring the walls, makes it one of the simplest and most popular steps in modernizing an old home, says the institute. Easy financing terms are still available from any branch bank or authorized lending institution, under the Home Improvement plan.

### World History Put on Tap for Button Pushers

Here's what pushing a button will get you now in the halls of Griffith observatory:
A history of the world—presented orally and visually—in four min-

Source of this condensed panerams of the past is the cosmochron or "clock of the ages," constructed

or clock at the agen, the base of the observatory shops.

The "clock" is 10 feet wide and 8 feet high, with a dial 4 feet in diameter in the center. The dial has illuminated sections to represent the geological ages.

Two hands turn on the dial. The shorter hand turns once for each 100,000,000 years of geological time, while the longer hand makes one turn for the complete geological line tory of the world.

As the hands turn, a series of 44 pickers is flashed on a screen on the dial's fade to show actions at the time being indicated.

At the same time the veice of Dr. Chester Stock, Caltech scientist, paints a word picture of the changes

Apply Your Bible

and the reasons behind them.

The days in which we live are crowded with problems—social, religious, ecclesiastical, political and economic. Many of them are interwoven with one another, not one sin-gle problem of which but would be helped by the use of the Bible. If we statesmen, churchmen, leaders of economic thought, leaders in every branch of all these great orproach these problems on the prin-ciples and truths of the Bible; if tion of its hair, which is covered we could deal with them in the light of its solemn warning; if we could administer and decide all our great questions in the light of obedience to the commands in the Bible; what a difference there would be in the history of the world today!—Sir William Joynson-Hicks, home secretary of England.

De It New! Many reasons suggest themselves for not going out of our way to aid people in trouble. Laziness says, "Why should you?" Fear of being misunderstood steps in. "Perhaps "why should you?" Fear of being misunderstood steps in, "Perhaps get mixed up in all sorts of unpleasantness," whispers Excessive Caution. No doubt the Samaritan who helped the wounded man on the road between Jerusalem and Jericho felt that it might be more prudent to pass by, as the Pharisee and the Levite had done. But he swept such cowardly prompting aside. No harm ever came to anyone out of kindly effort, sympathetic, words, readiness to lend assistance. If we stife our impulses in that direction we may lose the greatest opportunities of our lines. ties of our lives.

Meats Belp Tooth Cows are the answer to the prob-lem of good teeth. So Dr. Harold F Hawkins, former associate pro-fessor of bacteriology and preven-tive dentistry at U. S. C. recently told the Southern California State Pantal association. A brink of Dental association. A hunk of bovine, cooked rare, and a quart of milk a day are surefire to keep the dentist away. Dr. Hawkins inti-mated. Of course, the meat doesn't have to come from a cow. It could be lamb-or even pork. The easential thing is to keep it on the rare side, he said. "The diet must not be too vegetarian because vegetarianism will hurse more decay than meat, fish or eggs," he warned the assembled dentists at their conven-

Again at Billion In 1939 the nation's gasoline tax

pili exceeded the billion dollar mark for the first time. That amount had been collected by December 15. In the billion dollar mark was 174 days in the mountains to 295 | reached 30 days earlier, on November 15, according to estimates.

# Manistee Club Plans

The Manistee club of Detroit will

urged to attend. The party will be in- Thursday, April 17. formal. Music will be furnished, for those who care to dance, by one of

Refreshments will be served. Further building. information regarding the party, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Arthur H. Hansen, 2505 Glendale avenue, telephone TO. 6-2170. Mrs. Hansen is gen-

### **Trombly School Notes**

temperature of the water can be A new adult class in "Foods and varied from a soothing relaxing warmth to the invigorating coldness Their Preparation," with demonstrations by Mrs. Albert, instructor on the adult education staff of Wayne University, started yesterday, Wednesday, April 16. The class met at 9:15 a.m. in the kitchen. Although this class is sponsored by the Trombly PTA, anyone interested in joining the class for this series is invited to come.

> The second and third grade pupils gave a real grown-up concert for their mothers and other guests on Wednesday, April 9, in the auditorium. About 80 children participated under the direction of Miss Gertrude Hunt accompanied by Miss Naomi Jones. The children have worked very diligently to find their singing voices this year. The fine party are Betty Kennedy, Lorraine solo and small group singing assured the audience that they have accomplished their goal.

Ladies! Save Friday, May 9, on your calendar - for the Trombly PTA is giving a Benefit Bridge Tea. Watch the Review for further announcements,

'Corrigan' Calendars Comes now the "wrong way" or "Corrigan" celendar, American Airlines announce they had printed 4,000 calendars with the text in reverse—for barber shop use. The purpose: So a man being shaved or shorn can look into the mirror before him and still read the calendar behind him.

Shorn of Board In a Brooklyn, N. Y., court, Harry Strauts went on trial as a leader of the netoripus Brooklyn murder syn-dicate minus his wiry black beard. The board was shaved off after the district attorney's office win its plea that illrame had grown it to suppose his cialto of insenity.

'All America Schoots The American Seed Trade association, each year holds what it terms, "All America Selections" flowers. They are competitive trials and competent judges select the varieties as being the outstanding introductions of the wear.

Asimal Can't Walk The sloth, said to be the laxiest animal in the world, hangs from the branches of trees, feeding on shoots, foliage and fruits. The animal's anatomy is such that it can only hang. It has no defense weapon, with minute green algae.

### Catholic Women Plan **Big Beauty Event Today**

An invitation has been extended to hold a reunion on Friday evening, April all Grosse Pointe ladies to attend a 18, at 8:30 o'clock at the Ionic Masonic demonstrative lecture by Wray Melttemple, Grand River avenue at Chope mar, nationally known corrective makeup artist from Hollywood, in the Eng-All former residents of Manistee or lish lounge of the Activities Building, Manistee county and their friends, are 120 Parsons street, Detroit, today,

Meltmar will select his subject from Henry Ford's old-time dance orchest the audience, and will be assisted in the restyling of the hair by "Bruest Your Hairdresser" of the David Whitney

> Mrs. Joseph A. Moynahan is the general chairman of the event, and will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Peabody, magazine chairman of the League of Catholic Women of Detroit; Mrs. Lloyd F. Eagan, advertising manager of the léague's magazine; Mrs. Hugh A. Mc-Laughlin, editor; and Miss Jewel Cosgrove, of the magazine staff. Buffet supper will be served in the Copper Kettle prior to the lecture, from 5:30 until 2:30 p.m.

#### HANDLES "FLOWER CART"

Mary Louise Berns, of Bedford road, Grosse Pointe Park, will have charge of the Flower Cart at the annual bridge of the Marygrove College Alumane association, to be given on Saturday, May 10, at the college. Proceeds from the bridge will benefit the Michael James Gallagher and Sistart' scholarship funds.

Among the alumnae in Grosse Pointe who are active on committees for the Meyer and Beatrice Becker.

### Neighborhood Club

To the victors belong the spoils and rightfully so as the Indians swept through the "Club" playoffs and captured the 1941 champiouship. Nosing out the Eastminster five in an overtime game 37-35 the St. Paul boys chalked up their fifth victory in as many starts in the playoffs and added the championship. Trailing most of the first half the Eastminster carers came back in the second half and led the "Redmen" most of the way. With two minutes remaining to be played, and the Indians behind by three points, playing Coach Eddie Lauer and Bobbie Aller each registered for two pointers and put their mates ahead by one point 33-32. let the he give into the then he was set of two free throws to

Indian a the Overnore Boar Cague registered for the Eastmineter crew, but in vain as they fell shoet by two points. Ray Clinard, rangy center of the

Eastminster team was by far the best all around ball player on the floor as he hit the meshes for 15 points and his passing lead to baskets time after time. Eddie Lauer topped the scorers for he victors with nine points.

These boys will receive their awards on Monday evening, April 21, when the "Club" will sponsor their annual athletic banquet.

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#### Local Superintendent Will Address Meeting Of School Librarians

School librarians of the state will be addressed at a luncheon meeting at the Michigan School Masters club, Ann Arbor, on Friday, April 25, by Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe public schools.

Doctor Van Kleeck will discuss the contribution that the school library should make toward achievement of the teaching aims of high schools.

The principal address at the general morning session of the School Masters club will be given by Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, of Teachers college, Columbia university. Discussion of the address will be led by John R. Barnes, director of instruction at Grosse Pointe, and Hayward Keniston, of the University of



### Dmitri to Head Photo Expedition



TVAN DMITRI, chiebrated New York photographer whose color "shots" have made photographic history, will head a photographic expedition to scenic Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies in

June.

The camera fan trip, sponsored by Popular Photography Magasine in cooperation with Canadian National Railways, will provide lens enthusiasts with the opportunity of a lifetime in making photos in a veritable empire of virgin Canadian Rocky Mountain loveliness. Above the jagged rim of the universe in Jusper, peak after peak lifes a high white plume in salute to the sky. Jasper is a game preserve of 4,200 square miles, providing a haven for many types of animals for the camera's eye, from rock rabbits and camera's eye, from rock rabbits and beavers to nomadic caribon, big born sheep and bears.

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### U of D Spanish Singers



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"Los Composinos" (The Peasants), members of Spanish classes at the University of Detroit, lont a Latin American atmosphere to the Pan American luncheon of Grosse Points Rotary Club last Monday. They were under the direction of Dr. Jose E. Espinesa, Spanish professor at the University of Detroit.

#### Boy Scout's Senior Site, "Philturn," Offers Real Wilderness Camping

"Learn to camp, then come to Philturn" is a new camping slogan of the Boy Scouts of America, the nation's largest camping organization.

The Philturn Rockymountain Scout ...176 158 184 518 camp, probably the most unusual camp Mason 439; Richard 564; Trombly 317; and developed by the national council 7.59 per cent. of the Boy Scouts of America, it provides a wilderness camping experience for senior Scouts whose experience and total of 1,197. Totals for 1940 were 1,122 training qualify them for adventures similar to those of the nation's pioneers a percentage increase of 6.68. who established the traditions and the historical background of the area.

The site of 55 square miles lies within mountain ridges and canyons traversed and hunted by Kit Carson, Jim Bridger and other noted pioneer hunters, guides and outdoorsmen.

Gift-to Nation's Boys The Philturn Rockymountain Scort camp is a gift to the boyhood of the nation by Waite Phillips of Tulsa, Okia. Phillips presented the tract to the Boy Scouts of America in the Fall of 1938. "Philturn" comes partly from the name of the donor and partly from 169 173 190 532 the daily "good turn" which characterizes Boy Scouts the world over Scouts of 21 states have already camped at this new wilderness paradise, some from as

far as Nebraska, Wyoming, Minnesota,

Ohio, Pensylvania, New York, New

Jersey, Kansas, Iowa, Indiana and Illi-

Philturn is now a state game refuge. Those who like to camp in a primitive environment may see porcupine, deer, beaver, elk, fox, coyote, wild turkey and many varieties of local and migratory birds. One Scout identified 63 birds there last Summer.

### Into His Randa!

when in your hard fight, in your tiresome drudgery, or in your terrible temptation you catch the pur-pose of your being and give yourself to God, and so give Him the chance to give Himself to you, your life, a living stone, is taken up and set into the growing wall . . . Wherever souls are being tried and ripened, in whatever commonplace and homely ways these Collins are the common tripened. homely ways, there God is hewing out the pillars for His temple. Oh, if the stone can only have some vision of the temple of which it is to lie a part forever! What patience must fill it as it feels the blows of the hammer and knows that success for it is simply to let itself be wrought into what shape the Master wills!—Phillips Brooks.

Drunken Drivers Increase According to the safety council's statistics, the number of drunken drivers involved in fatal accidents throughout the country increased from 7 per cent in 1933 to 11 per cent in 1939. And the number of drinking pedestrians in such accidents increased from 8 per cent in 1933 to 15 per cent in 1939. The council's report also shows: In one of every five fatal accidents in 1939, driver or pedestrian had been drinking. One in seven pedestrians and e in nine drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking. One in three fatal accidents at night involved drinking by driver or pe-

Cunningham Comet
Hubert O. Jenkins, instructor in physics and astronomy at the Sacramento Junior college, says the Cunningham comet was discovered by Leland Cunningham on September 5, 1940. It became barely visible to the naked eye as it passed the constellation Lyra the latter part of November, and grew larger as it traveled south through the constellation Aquila, but was difficult to see since it was nearing the horizon where haze and the sun's rays interfered. It reached perihelion (its point nearest the sun) on about January 20 but could be seen here. Those in the southern hemisphere will have a better chance to observe

### School Enrollment Figures Announced

The latest enrollment data of Grosse Pointe public schools was released early this week. The list received by The Review fol-

Defer 425; Kerby 280; Maire 395;

in the United States, is a tract of Vernier 133, showing a total of 2,553. 35,857 acres of wilderness mountain The total for a year ago was 2,373, country near Cimarron, N. M. Owned showing an increase of 180 pupils with Junior High Schools

Pierce 789 and Brownell 408 for a

showing an increase of 75 students with

Senior High School Senior high school 1,111, March 1940 -1,057, showing an increase of 54 students with 5.11 per cent increase.

Totals for the system for 1941 are 4,861, compared with March 1940 of 4,552. The net increase for the system between 1940 and 1940 is 309 with a percentage of 6.79.

Kentucky's Newest State Park Kentucky's newest state park, which will contain replicas of the courthouse, jail and meeting house that figured in Constitutional con-ventions and the founding of the state at Danville, between 1784 and 1792, is in process of construction, work having been started late in October, 1940, with completion assured in time for the park to be used in the sesquicentennial celebration, in 1942, of Kentucky's statehood. In Kentucky, the very attractive quar-terly published by the Kentucky department of conservation, states that the three buildings will be constructed of logs, with native stone chimneys. The jail, or gaol, will be located between the courthouse and the old Presbyterian meeting house. The courthouse, Kentucky history teaches, was the scene of eight conventions prior to the 1792 convention which formulated the fourteenth state's first constitution. The ear-lier meetings were held to deter-mine whether the Virginia district, or county, of Kentucky should become an integral part of Virginia or withdraw from the mother commonwealth as an independent state Here it was debated whether, should Kentucky withdraw, she should join the Union or affiliate with Spain.

Grease Muffin Pans Muffins have better volume and are easily removed when muffin pans are greased heavily on the bottom and only slightly on the sides.

#### Zane Grey's "Western Union" Will Play At Punch This Weekend

Latest best-seller brought thrillingly to life on the screen is Zane Grey's 'Western Union," technicolor hit which plays at the Punch and Judy theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A trigger fast action film of the roaring West, it depicts the building of the telegraph line from Omaha to Salt Lake City. "Western Union" has a cast headed by Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger and Virginia Gilmore.

"No, No, Nanette", successful stage musical has been brought to the screen starring Anna Neagle as the attraction at the Punch and Judy theatre Monday and Tuesday. The lovely star sings and dances in the picture, which features such well remembered Vincent Youmans tunes as "Tea for Two", "I Want To Be Happy", and "No No Nanette". Roland Young, Richard Carlson, Victor Mature and Helen Broderick top the supporting cast.

Starring Ann Sothern in her familiar stranded showgirl characterization, 'Maisie Was A Lady," latest in the opular series, will be at the Punch and Judy theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

The area of Australia equals that of the United States but the population is no more than that of New



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### FIFTH COLUMNISTS

When the history of this World War is written, much of the initial success of the dictator countries in overpowering France, Belgium, Holland, and Norway will be credited to the pre-war activities of nationals and sympathizers of the axis governments. They prepared the way for the military occupation.

In these United States, we are at present facing internal conditions that unless controlled immediately might closely parallel fifth column accomplisments in those European countries now bearing the Hitler yoke. Industrial strife seems to be on the increase. It seems to matter little whether or not the plants struck are engaged in important defense projects. While our youth is being drafted into the army to defend our country, workers and employers quibble about wages and working conditions.

Many of our citizens seem to have adopted a highly critical attitude toward our government. We hear constant yammering about the way things ought to be run in Washington. Patriotism seems to have been forgotten and many of our newspapers seem to have adopted a copperhead attitude.

We are proud of our democratic form of government and the freedom of expression that it affords us, but we often overstep the bounds of common decency in our personal remarks about our President. It is indeed poor taste to belittle every utterance and opinion ef the man who was returned to the White House by a large majority of American voters.

National unity can never be achieved by destructive criticism. It is of course a human trait of most of us to believe that we could busy hour in a recent issue of The De- ... Bill Rogell, another veteran infielddo the job better than the other fellow, but this is not the time for that sort of reasoning.

The time has come when every true American should put his shoulder to the wheel of National Preparedness. Every American citizen, worthy of the name would immediately take action to apprehand a foreign fifth columnist. But many of our citizens do not hesitate to engage in talk and actions that tend to destroy our national to 3 p.m." period), and spent two aimunity as much or more than any foreign fifth column activity.

We ought to thank God every day that we are Americans, but we ought also to remember that our American citizenship carries the responsibility of true loyalty to our government. Carping critiof our President and congress is not the mark of a true Amerimerchanist 1990

### BATTER UP

With a sellout at Briggs stadium for the Detroit opener to- leading young golfers and with one or morrow, baseball, king of Summer sports comes back to bring a two minor exceptions the longest hitlittle sunshine into our lives. There is nothing sweeter to the ears parts". A volunteer, Martz is scheduled of a fan than the crack of the bat as it meets the horsehide covered to leave today to join the 182nd Regiglobe to start it on its journey over the fence for a home run. There Anti-Tank Division, Fort Knox, Ky., are the cheers of the crowd, the razzing of the umpire, the sound of U. S. A. (take a breath here!) The the hawker peddling his wares in the stands, the odor of fresh pezauts and hotdogs. It is truly our national pastime.

Far from our lives for the time being, is the World War, with play-offs in the triple A division of the its hatreds and terrible toll of human lives. Will Bobo Newsom have Detroit Basketball Association. . . . Bill another good season? Will Charlie Gehringer's back hold out, and Hall, of 1053 Beaconsfield avenue, how about the Schoolboy? What a blessed respite from the turmoil blonal Guard for Fort Knox, Ky., last that seems to be our daily heritage.

Thank God that we live in a country where the chief execu- en a farewell party by Club Fifteen tive takes time out to pitch the first ball, and where the daily club standings and batting averages loom up as important as the deep intrigues of the warring nations in the old world. This country of ours is truly a great one. We haven't yet forgotten how to relax and placed side by side, the following two play. See you at the Opener.

Autiques Made in France Reach U. S. Despite War

From a yearly business of over 1,600,000 in pre-war days, French imports of antiques to United States have sunk since to the near zero mark. Nevertheless, we are still re-ceiving some French-made antiques not from France, but from Persia. These facts were revealed in a survey of antique sources conducted among dealers at a recent gift market held in the Merchandise Mart,

Chandeliers and torchieres, made in France over a century ago for the pulace of the shahs of Persia in Teheran were among the items shown at this market. These candle-holding curies made up the lighting system of the Shah's palage until the ragime of Persia's present ruler, Reza Khan Pahlavi, who took idios a few years ago. Going modern with a vengeance, he has since en disposing of the furnishings of the sultan's palace, finding his best market in the United States.

The chandeliers are approximately 5 feet by 4 and were made in Baccaret, France, by a firm glass makers dating back to 1768. The arms that hold the candle sticks are serpentine in shape and of solid glass. Red glass balls and large hemispherical doo-dads give the chandeliers a typical oriental flavor. Unlike occidental chande iers, they are richly embellished at both sop and bottom. The tor chieres are equally ornate, but smaller Both were listed as decorators' items intended to be wired for electricity.

### Plane Flights Aid in

Fight Against Hay Fever Medical science took to the neion's airways in 1940 on behalf of 4,000,000 Americans suffering from hay fever.

Transport planes participated in a coast-to-coast series of experiments. each carrying oil-smeared slides at altitudes ranging to 12,000 feet. The surveys were sponsored separately by Oren C. Dunham, a Chicago botst, and the Hollister-Stier labora tories of Spokane, Wash.

If successful, the studies may provide the medical profession with one of its major achievements in the dogged battle against pollinosis. The full story of the experiments may emerge at winter medical meet By studying the course and ex-tent of wind-blown pollen migration, the investigators hoped to obtain additional data for the desensitization treatment of pollinosis victims. The treatment begins with injections of pollen extracts until the allergy is determined.

For a number of years, however it had been recognized that hay for ver in many instances could be traced to pollen from a plant no found in the victim's community. these cases, the value of an inde: to local plants and hay fever prevalence was restricted.

Mother's Nature's Error A California hunter killed an antiered female deer and was subject to arrest, but the game commissioner decided that it was an error on the part of Mother Nature.

### Called



Tabbed "Detroit's Tenth Most Dang- | ning years of 1934-35 who was released dangerous left turn!

Grosse Pointe motorist who ran out of season. gas on Good Friday afternoon (right in the middle of the "no nothing 12 less hours trying to locate the owner of the nearest gasoline station!

United States Army Departmen (second book) - The boys in "khaki" have recently beckoned Grosse Points' cond well-known athlete is as many outlie. The litest "inductor" (as draft board officials would have them called), is Lloyd Martz, 24, of 1352 Kennington road, Grosse Pointe Park, Martz, goodlooking husky who tips the scales at 225-odd pounds, is one of the city's artist, was drafted last month just as hurried away from the blown down his team, Harry Suffrin, entered the flag. Perhaps this much-discussed "lip" duty of watch Grosse Pointe Park, left with the Naweek. Hall, a January, 1940, graduate of Grosse Pointe high school, was giv-(an organization of local youths) and numerous other friends.

Vermin Department - Accidently time schedule announcements appeared recently in a Detroit daily; "Yosuke Matsaoka, Japanese foreign minister, arrived in Berlin today." "Earl Browder, ex-Communist leader in the United States, left today for Atlanta to start a four-year prison term." After yelling loud and long for an overthrow of our government, Browder was finally nabsed on a passport fraud charge and immediately started yelling, "They can't do this to me, I'll demand MY democratic rights!" "Tell it to Stalin," passport officials roared back as they slipped on the iron bracelets!

"Gripes of Wrath" Department Commenting on a recent William Ran-donated jewelry and trophies . . . The dolph Hearst column, the "Michigan 100-year-old ship fine that sold its only Taxpayer," a bi-monthly pamphlet pub- 8,188-ton coastal passenger vessel to lished by the Michigan Public Expen- the United States navy, and then had diture Survey, bumbled: "Hearst's col- to discontinue its famous New York to umn, In The News, which is carried New Orleans service! daily in millions of United States news. papers"! But that's to be expected, for after toiling daily with billions and trilhons of intangible dollars, one's mind week, but a hurried checkup revealed

Ex-Detroit "Tiger" Notes - The exellent training camp performance of Earl Averill, Detroit utility outfielder resentative from Jackson has recently

erous Corner" because "of the great by the Boston Red Sox last month, has percentage of left-hand turns," Wood- apparently won back his old job with ward at Jefferson was pictured at a Portland in the Pacific Coast league troit Times. Smack in the middle of the er who played alongside Owen under clear-cut photo, was a large green Lake "Black Mike" Cochrane, will manage Shore bus executing the allegedly the Lancaster, Pa., entry in the Interstate league this Summer. Ralph "Cy" Perkins, one of Cochrane's sharp-eyed Laugh of the Week - The luckless coaches, guided the Lancaster club last

> Carol, deposed Rumanian king, has left behind when he cluded Nazi-guided probably will demand that the proprietor return the three years of his life which dropped behind during the hairraising escape across the border into Portogal 1

Ho Hum - And then there are the two Philadelphia executives who hold directorial positions in 103 companies, but still read the Help Wanted ads every night!

Credit Where Credit Is Due Department - The patriotic Detroit Negro woman who lifted a fallen American flag from a Washington boulevard puddle on George's last birthday, was honored last week by a downtown American Legion post. The woman's action, recorded by a Detroit Free Press photographer, came about after patriotism isn't just so much eye-wash after all!

scrambled plot of "Foreign Correspondent," current movie thriller, and ported in London. Out in Hollywood, Joel McCrea, popular star who acted seen tearing around hunting the windmill where he found his lost Dutchman! . . .

disastrous blaze that swept the Portland, Ore., automobile sales district recently and destroyed over 225 Detroitmade cars . . . The Wilkes-Barre, Pa., draftee who told army doctors he was suffering from sinus trouble, and then watched them remove a pencil craser that had apparently been lodged in his nose for over 20 years . . . The recent robbery of the London home of Tommy Farr, game Welsh heavyweight, twicebeaten by Joe Louis, resulting in the - loss of \$17,000 worth of United States

A furious 90-mile-an-hour hurricane just naturally runs to round numbers! that Wendell Wilkie was still in the United States!

Domestic Department-A state repof last year, has convinced the Boston originated a plan whereby he believes "Bees" that the aged "Earl" (12 years the price of milk may be greatly already spent in the majors) may still slashed. The legislator, Rep. Floyd E. have another season or so left in "the Town, stated: "Farmers get less than big time"... The recent recovery from four cents a quart for milk, while the a serious illness by Bill Coughlin, vet- consumers pay 11 or 12 cents. The syseran "Tiger" who played under the im- tem of distribution accounts for the mortal Hughie Jennings, was good rest." Town's new plan calls for delivnews to many local old-time tans . . . ery every other day, so that one man Marvin Owen, ham-handed Detroit can handle two routes and thus cut third-sacker during the pennant win- down the milk companies' operating

costs. He believes that modern refrigeration makes it possible for the busy housewife to keep a two-day supply of milk without it souring. For some unknown reason, Town, who is a dairy farmer in private life, has suddenly become very unpopular with the milk

#### "BEYOND THE BENCH"

By JUDGE THOMAS F. MAHER Of Treffic Court Spring Capers By Young Drivers

The flowers may bloom in the Spring. out so does a healthy crop of acciagreed to pay the 11-day hotel bill he and icy pavements, apparently acts as a Spanish police in Seville recently, but is safer to be careful. At least, the acconstant reminder to motorists that it cident reports for 1940 throughout the country indicate that 86 per cent of all fatal accidents occurred in clear weather, and almost 78 per cent happe es the read surface was dry.

Spring should be a happy season it everybody, but it seems to have a bad tonic effect on drivers, usually inducing the younger element to cut capers. No one objects seriously to the high spirits of youth if expressed in the proper places and at the proper time. Yet, when balmy breezes blow thoughts of stepping on the accelerator and turn ing corners on two wheels into the minds of drivers in their teens and early twenties, parents should look to the safety of their families and those of others.

Among the causes of traffic accidents peculiar to the season of Spring, is the motorist who permits his thoughts to wander far away from the important decline in the death rate of babier ahead. The young driver's fancy may "lightly turn to thoughts of love", but driving with A remarkable similarity between the isn't the safest way to enjoy this particular urge. It is extremely difficult for a recent news event was revealed last wrinkled by the young-driver-makingthe motorist who has had his fenders week when the supposed abduction of love to appreciate the importance of Jan de Geer, former premier of the sentiment expressed in this manner. Netherlands, by Nazi agents was re- Exhibiting driving skill, or showing off to the edification of young lady pasthe newspaper man in the movie, was young drivers afflicted with Spring sengers, are common shenanigans of fever.

The joy of living provoked by Springtime calls for counter-measures "Tough Nibs" Department - The by parents, to insure that their children remember the lessons of traffic

#### Women Back At Work Need Social Security Cards and Numbers

Women who are returning to em ployment in commerce or industry, after temporary retirement from work of this character are required to have social security account numbers.

In cases where a weman obtained a social security account eard hearing her maiden name, she may obtain another card bearing her married name, to make sure she receives credit for all wages carned in employment covered by the Ignorance. To the north and to the Social Security act. Applications for change of name may be obtained, and the new cards issued through the east side field office of the social security board. The office is located at 8037 Harper avenue, near Van Dyke.

#### Machine of 1,000 cures Amazes Skeptical Judge

An amused circuit court judge in indianapolis recently heard testim ny about and saw a strange mathine which witnesses said could cure" haldness, locate oil wells ind make a long distance diagnosis of Adolf Hitler,

The testimony was presented be fore Judge Herbest E. Wilson in a suit of Dr. Heil Eugene Crum, Ind anapolis, seeking reversal of an or der of the state board of medicr registration which revoked his ! cense as a "drugless" physician af er Crum had advertised claims fo

Testimony was vague on the m hanics of the machine—known as de coetherator"—but Crum was de nite in claims that it could dete mine the sex of unborn children eradicate weeds, lengthen legs, fer tilize fields, sound for oil and diseases, including cancer and tu-berculosis."

He testified he had treated more than 7,000 patients with the machine and had failed in not more than si:

The machine is a wooden box wit portholes covered with colored p: per. It contains an electric light bulb, controlled by a dial, and a tub of chamicals.

Hieronymus said the machine wa based on the science of "ethero: ics," a science of diagnosing humr ailments through tuning in on th vibrations of a human. He said h had experimented and found a dia: nosis could be made by having th subject place an unexposed phot-graphic negative on his head ar concentrate on a symbol in a dar

"If the subject concentrate enough the symbol will appear o the negative when it is developed,

ch a diagnosis could be acc pilished at long destances, he said diagnosis could be made even o. Adolf Hitler.

### Baby Death Rate Drops One-Fifth in Five Year:

Each year about 2,000,000 babie: are born in the United States. One fact revealed in a report shout them is that during the five years from 1934 to 1939 our baby death rate dropped 20 per cent.

Even at that, some 50,000 babies died between the second and twelfth month of their lives and, sad to say. many of them could have been saved. There has been little or no from one day to one month old, and there are still 75,000 stillbirths ev ery year.

Under the social security act, an proximately 800,000 children benefit from the program giving aid to de-pendent children. Because of the eceptance of responsibility for our children by the government agenries during the depression, some \$,000,000 children are at the present time receiving economic aid in their

Surgeon-General Thomas F. Parran of the U. S. public health service, in his report, states: "New horizons are ahead of us

the attainment of national health. New knowledge and surer weapons offer us, as parents, real hope for better health of our children and, as citizens, hope for a strong America."

### The **Home Front**

By Robert Law Crinnian The opinions, and beliefs, en-

pressed by the writer, do not a sarily express those of this publica

In the beginning Man lived peacefully in the deep shadows of the Valley of east; to the south and to the west stretched the forbid-

ding barriers of the Hills Everlasting. Finally, from beyond the hills, there penetrated into the Valley, a tiny spark of Celestial Fire called KNOWLEDGE. Knowledge was

soon joined by Ambition and Desire. Together they formed the earthly trinity destined to journey together, all during Man's tiresome trudge, down through the centuries even unto eternity.

Finally, the Winds of Heaven fanned. and enlivened, the spark of Knowledge; breathed life and action into Ambition and desire. It was then that man began ta bestir himself.

Out of the vast void of obliviou, from he dark night of savagery and beastiality, the first spe-man shambled onto the Highroad of Life. In his heart and mind there burned the spark that was to brighten the dismal murk of Civilization's dawn.

All through the centuries, the creative urge in Man has been sustained by some superior germ-plasm. And it is this creative urgs, alone, that has been responsible for highlighting the pages of history. It is the creator who has lifted Man's burdens and swelled his heart to new horizons of hope and happiness. Man has often breasted the Heights of Happiness, yet anon, more often has he been plunged into the dismal depths of despair by those who possessed, not the creative genius, but psychosis of destruction.

It is indeed tragic that Greece, the cradle of our present civilization, should now be bearing the burdens of the sins of her offspring. For it was in Ancient Greece that our Democratic Philosophy of life took form. It was in Ancient Greece that every science and every art was known and practiced.

Estrology, chamistry, philosophy, satios, engineering and a host of others too preserves to seption, first that country - the cradle of knowl-

As civilization moved ever westward the Greeks lapsed into dormancy. Progress, goaded on by Ambition and Desire, moved on to new lands and to new peoples. The youth of each succeeding generation continued to sit idly, at the and of the philosophers and the artist, while Greece was losing her glory.

Now the world is witnessing the rape of a nation of thinkers and creators. Everything that we now have, and use, save that of a prime mover (engine) was known of in Greece.

When intolerance seizes a whole peoe as it has seized the and Germany, and commits it to acts of violence and destruction; acts of wanton murder and despair against the Mother of Tolerance - Greece -, then the people, who are thus possessed have reached that point where they will begin to crumble, regress and disintegrate no matter how great a degree of material civilization has been developed. For their intolerant acts are against the laws of God and of Mother Nature.

The people of Greece now look to the citizens of the United States of America for spiritual and material support. America, alone, of all of the free democratic countries is able to give that support. Greece, the Mother of Mankind,

eccis your support - NOW.

#### 'accines Being Tested To Prevent Ir "

"We are that my vary her a ch robably will be successful in the enting a repetition of the World ar influenza epidemic." This and other information regard-

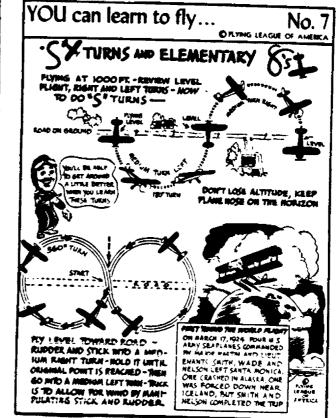
onstructive force for combating the vils which accompany war was reealed recently by Dr. Walter C. Ivarez, medical savant, of Califor-The former faculty member of the

University of California, who now is consultant and research scientist of he Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., poke at the dedication of the new 300,000 wing of the Collis P. Bu ngton Memorial hospital, Pasa-

Dr. Alvarez drew back the vell New Things That Hospitals d Physicians Are Doing for Man-He revealed recently disvered drugs, new motions is thesia and adv rv · · · · · · · ·

"in acuition to com announced Dr A ... "we ave a vaccine to prevent a pla ue f measles . . . the deadliness of meumonia has been overcome and new drugs have lessened the dangers from blood infections.

He pointed out that anesthesia is now far superior to past forms, largely eliminating pain, and that deformities are being overcome by the miricial of birefit effects



### Boy Scouts Enjoy National Wilderness Camp



From all parts of the nation experienced Scout campers and leaders head for their Phittum Rockymountain Scout-camp of 35,857 acres of mountain country near Cimarron, New Mexico for an unsurpassed wilderness camping experience. The camp, located in the land of Kit Carson's exploits, is developed and maintained by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America who received the land in 1938 as a gift from Waite Phillips of Tules, Okia.

### Humming Bird Can Stand

Still in Air, Seconds The only creature that can stand still in the air with about 55 wing-strokes a second, take off from a perch in seven-bundredths of a sec-ond, and fly backwards is the rubythreated humming bird. Although its apparent maneuvers in reverse have been disputed repeatedly, recent photographs have established proof of this flight phenomenon.

The Smithsonian institution rea microscope, so to speak, when the organization's Dr. Winsor M. Tyler went into gardens, woodlands, and other habitats to study this tiny The adult is about the aims of a small thumb and at birth larger than a black-eyed pea. The bebies are nature's mudist col-eny, being born completely naked. Although himd at hirth, they grow so fast that in less than two weeks they possess all their faculties, are almost as large as their parents

The Smithsonian institution also discovered that humming birds are uka bombers of Nature—they attack much larger birds in a form of "dive bombing." Their unusual dexterity of flight enables them to win victories over relatively powerful winged creatures, the hummer attacking their foes in "blitzkriegs." And yet, despite such valor and vic-tory in flight battles, the hummers, est. may become completely one instance of a small dragon-

The lamming bird, recent scien-fic studies reveal, is a confirmed bachelor. The males and females migrate separately and remain alout except for brief mating periods. Flights northward are timed with clocklike precision. They often arrive the very day their favorite

My attacking and conquering a hum-

### Births to Poorer People

There is no cause for alarm over privileged economic classes in the United States are producing a large tion of the habies economic

ing to Dr. Constantine Panunzio, assistant professor of sociology at the University of California at Los Angeles, an expert on population trends.

The Westwood professor recalls the birth figures of 1929, a prosperity year, when fully one-third of the 2,000,000 babies born came from families whose total income was less than \$750 per year; and the fig-ures of 1930-35 when 55 per cent of the natural increase was contributed by those in agriculture-principally low-paid agricultural workers.

"Low income, unskilled occupa-tion and low educational status do not necessarily mean biological or other kinds of inferiority," Dr.Panunzio says. "The common people of the nation have at all times contributed a large proportion of the leadership of the country.

"Unless we are willing to claim or admit that the population of this country is as a whole an inferior type or that its leadership is poor, e are forced to conclude that the lowly classes are contributing much to the population. In fact, if it were not for them the professional and other so-called upper classes would become a constantly diminishing segment of the population."

#### Sweet Potato in Bombs The southern sweet potato, al

ready being used in starch manufacture, could also be pressed into service as a source of cellulose for manufacturing bombs, hand gre-America were involved in war.

This was revealed by Gilbert C. Wilson, instructor in chemurgy at North Texas State Teachers' col-

Wilson said yams are used in Germany and Japan for manufacture of slow explosives, and that starch can also be used for manufacture of sives such as hand grenades

### Four-Edge Salety Blade

A man in Massachusetts has invented a four-edge safety razor blade. A man in Los Angeles, Calif. claims to have used the same razor blade for eight years.

### Ten Year Building Peak

Reached in U. S. Cities New home construction in 310 leading American cities in 1939 to-taled the highest in value and volume in 10 years, according to the annual national home building survey of Investors Syndicate recently

made public. "Volume of new homes last year was more than 10 times (10.4) the 1934 total, the low for the decade," explained C. J. Ryan of the com-

"Value of these new residences was almost 10 times (9.8) the low total hit in 1934."

Contributing substantially to these record breaking figures was the smallness of the advance, only foursmalness of the advance, only four-fifths of 1 per cent, in average cost per person provided with new hous-ing over the preceding year.

"Rapidity of residential construc-

"Rapidity or residential construc-tion last year, the fifth successive year to record gains, is empha-sized," said Ryan, "by the fact that both value and volume increase were the largest year to year rise during the decade.

The cities included in the survey, located in 41 states and the District of Columbia, have a population, ac-cording to the 1940 preliminary estimate of the United States bureau of census, of 49,134,785, or 37.4 per cent of the population of the United

This group includes the 52 cities with a population of 100,000 or more. New home building in these 210 homes 20 or year people.

This was a gain of 202,032 people, or 30.4 per cent, over the 605,632

New residential construction last year in these same cities provided for 67.1 per cent more people than in 1930, when only 519,192 were new-

### Good Manners

They belong to the nicest crowd in town-vou can see from their poised, gracious manner.

Not Alarming to Nation Instead of plunging down the sisle with the girl following him, he courteously asks where she'd like to sit, usher. And she follows the usher to the seats, while her beau foltoo, she'll go first up the aisle.

To know such little points, to date and party without nervous moments of doubt and hesitation—what a lot it means to your poise and popularity. But easy to check up on eti-

The next time a man takes you out, remember he's your host. Stopping at a restaurant, let him choose the table with the aid of the head waiter. And of course he'll ask what you'd like to have and give your order to the waiter.

If your beau takes you motoring, it's up to you to suggest going in when you arrive home. For, again, your beau as your host, wouldn't seem to wish to get rid of his guest,

# Fessilized Camel Bones Found Fossilized bones of a browsing

type of camel with a giraffe-like neck which once roamed Oregon's mio near Madras by California Institute of Technology scientists.

The discovery was made in the sedimentary beds of Jefferson county, only one mile from the heavily traveled Dalles-California highway. Dr. Arthur Drescher, heading the paleontologists, said the primeval creature's long neck made it nos-

in much the same fashiou as the modern giraffe. The Madras field has also yielded fossilized remnants of a three-toed horse, about the size of a sheep.

sible to graze from the tree leaves

### 'Prosperity' 100 Years Age

One hundred years ago the 'prosperity" was used in an attempt to catch the voter, just as it is being used in these modern campaigns. In the fight of William Henry Harrison for President and John Tyler for vice president, a poster reads as follows: "Last call! Attention the whole! The time has arrived when every patriot and true friend of his country should devote his whole time to her service. In eight days the question will be decided: Harrison and prosperity or Van Buren

and ruin! Then as today, the fundamental was the stomach and the pocket, which after all is the real issue, al-

Generosity Shown Children To correct certain unavoidable inequalities that children cannot understand, the Los Angeles county coordinating committee sponsors an annual drive for unused or worn-out toys, which, reconditioned and re-paired, are then loaned to less privi-leged youngsters exactly as books are loaned by the library. Children are saked to contribute their retired toys or those that are hopeless casualties; mothers are asked to rum-mage in attics and closets and send along the playthings that have been outgrown or forgotten.

It is a most question whether women dress for men or for each other, but there is little doubt for whom a woman chooses her scent. Therefore the masculine reaction to milady's fragrance is of first-rate importance. A noted authoress re-cently revealed how she achieved such a delightful fragrance and scent. She stated that the walls of her closet were painted with a scent-ed lacquer. "And when I am traveling," she said, "I paint the lining of my suitcases as well."

Twelve horses at Bowen, Amstra-lia, know more about the tides than the local fishermen. Although they wander about town at all hours, as wanter about town at all hours, as soon as the tide runs out between an arm of Bowen harbor and Magazine island, the 13 assemble as if far parade. They then splash through the shallow water to Magazine island, where the feed is to their liking. As soon as the water begins to flow back the horses wheel in a body and make the return issue. in a body and make the return four-

### Wind velocity varies little in most elties of U. S. during the year, on

basis of monthly averages. It has varied as much as 6.1 miles per hour in Buffalo, N. Y. Average variation in majority of areas where data is gathered is about 2.3 miles per hour during the year, explaining currence of similar figures in daily tables of wind velocity. Highest monthly average during 1939 was 17.8 during January in Buffalo, N. Y.; lowest was 3.8 during December in Lander, Wyo.

### 'Fresh' Water Salty'

The so-called fresh water spring off the coast of Florida, is, in reality, not so fresh, according to samples analyzed by the geological survey. The spring is located about 21/2 miles east of Crescent beach, near St. Augustine. So much water comes from the spring that it makes a noticeable

Best Man at Wedding The custom of having a best man at a wedding originated in primitive days of marriage by capture, when the husband called his friends to assist in carrying off the bride,

### SPECKLED BEAUTIES



TROUT, many tipping the scales Lat five pounds plus, are to be had this spring in the Nipigon Forest Reserve area of northern Ontario. The Nipigon country is interna-tionally famous as the home of giant speckled trout; the biggest ever caught there weighing 14 and 16

Two-thirds of our income goes to keep us amused and socially im-

'Catastrophe Units' The formation of "catastrophe mits" in each hospital in New York portant, according to Psychologist Edward L. Thorndike, and but onestate was advocated recently by Dr. Frederick J. McCurdy, president of the New York State Hospital association. "Each hospital should have third of all we spend goes to keep third of all we spend goes to keep us alive. One-seventh of all the money we spend goes to make us look and smell right—one-fourth for courtain, ene-third to do the "right 'a unit that can go' in event of any emergency, military or otherwise," be said, adding however, "not that we should think in terms of catasthing" socially, one-eighth to secure inner self-approval and one-tenth to

What an Atom Is All matter is believed to be made up of extremely small particles, tee small to be seen under the strongest microscope These are called atoms. Each atom is believed to pos a center or nucleus, and a shell. The nucleus of the atom is a dense mass of protons which are positive electric charges and around these, holding them together, are approximately half as many electrons, which are negative electric charges.

Morriages involving members of the Hollywood film colony for 1940 forged ahead of the number of those the manufacture of the corresponsing purion, according to a mirrory of statistics. The records dis-cises that 36 marriages of Helly-woodites took place at Lee Vegas, Rene, Yuma, Senta Barbara and other cities, while 76 couples had marriages dissolved in the divorce-



# Let's Not Forget The Things That Really Count

The young Browns are expecting a baby; and did you hear, he's doing very well down at the factory . . . you have to give Jones credit; he had to work like a horse, but he has that home he always wanted now ... and old Smith has just paid off the mortgage on his farm; rain storms or frost, you can't stop him . . . and that Johnson kid; he's back from college and has just hung up his shingle , . . and they're finally going to pave Fir street . . .

Over in Europe they're having another "World War", That's nothing new -- in Europe. Nor is it in any sense cataclysmic; it seems to be world-shaking only because it is magnified a thousand-fold by the modern system of communication.

In 1793, during the Reign of Terror in France, George Washington and the other founders of our country didn't spend their time worrying about the fate of democracy, but bent their efforts to strengthening the shaky foundations of the United States.

The "fate of the world hung in the balance" in 1812 when Napoleon swept through Europe. But the pioneers managed to tear their eyes off the headlines long enough to go on opening up new lands, building new homes and establishing industries.

In 1853 another Napoleon gave Europe the dithers, but the westward trek was on here at home and it is doubtful if the hordes of covered wagons bothered to wait for the latest "extra".

1871 saw the Germans sweep through France, occupying France and taking over Alsace-Lorraine. But Americans were too busily engaged in building railroads into every community on the map and new homes. The sound of the hammer drowned out the "viewers with

We believe there is more worthwhile news in those new homes that are going up in Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Township - in the high standard of living in America than in any number of men savagely killing one another

And while we have the utmost pity for those innocents who suffer, we think the things that really count are the things that are going on in America — that we should go on working at our individual jobs, speed up recovery in our own country and make it possible for all to enjoy, the American Way of Living.

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Women Walk Behind M Japanese men are said to be very polite persons, but their women-folk must walk behind the men.

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### Attention!

NOTICE IS HEREBY given the the Veterans of Ferrige Wasp, Gooaral R. A. Alger and Colonel F. M. Alger, Post No. 105, at 17145 St. Paul, have applied to the Michigan Ligner Central Commission for renoval of their Club License to sell Boor, Wine and Spirits to bone 6th

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### New Methods of Serving Vegetables May Do Tricl

Fresh vegetables are not apt to be prime favorites with men. Prac tically every man has a little blac-list of his own—vegetables which h just will not accept graciously. Bu-before dropping those vegetable from your own list of mean poss-hilling and possriom your own use or means possibilities, make sure that it's the vegetables themselves your moniols dislike—and not just the way they have always had them cooked, heretofore. Perhaps a new method of serving, or some unusual trick of seasoning is all you need, from a masculine point of view, to add appetite-appeal. Or, maybe it's the method of cooking that needs revi

Vegetables today are of such fit Vegetables today are us such more quality that they deserve the finest treatment in the kitchen. There's a right method of cooking vegetables to conserve the food value, and de to conserve the find value, and de the most for flavor and texture. Here's an unusual combination of two everyday vegetables, particular-ly good to serve with steak, or liver

(Serves 4)
2 tablespoons butter
3 cups onions (sticed)
1% cups green pepper (sticed) I tempoon salt Melt butter in a heavy skillet. Add onions and peppers. Cover. Cook abouty for 30 minutes. Add salt,

### Sulfanilamide Giving

**Back Eyesight to Indians** Sulfanilamide is giving back to In-dians evenight threatened by tra-choma.

In timy clinics spotted throughout the West, public health and Indian service doctors are treating the dread eye disease which once meant blindness or patient treatment that might show results in six months—or

three years. Tracioma, which historians say Coronado and his Conquistadore: probably brought to New Mexico ir 1524, has taken a growing toll o Indian eyesight since.

A virus disease, trachoma gram

lates and scars the eyelids, leading to scarring and eventual clouding o the cornes, resulting in blindness.

The Indian service estimates the Kansas has 1,975 cases, North Care Kansta haz 1,975 cases, North Carc lina 67, Minnesota and Wiscons 1,135, North-and South Dakota 3,13 Wyoming 419, Montama 3,596, Ore gon and Washington 720, Idaho 4: California 672, Nevada 439, Utah an Colsumito 304, Aristona 3,335 and Nev Maxico 4,339, a total of 25,686 cases but it concèdes the existence

The disease is unknown among the Florida Seminates and the Te-holali tribs in the Heah Bay resist healt tribe in the Weah Ray region.

Testington, but, whosever the Lecture Bry Rive to or how host trackettes. The per cent of Arizons's Navajos have it.

Spend Touth for Research Ten firms in the U.S. spent more than 19 per cent of their grees in come on research in 1949. These included four chemical concerns Metallurgy, agricultural and organ ic chemical technology, petroleum synthetic textiles, rubber and resint were the chief fields of industria arch in the United States during 1940. British, German and Russian tigations have been concerned mecially with metals, coal ar petroleum products, paints, plastic. and foodstuffs. There is also an ever increasing awareness in American search and of the high dividends which research has paid in recent years. The success of model was brought about by the investment of \$20,000,000 in research. Twenty-four per cent of Armstrong Cork's sale: are from new products developed within the last seven years. Johns-Manville's novel or improved prod-ucts within the last decade are responsible for 43 per cent of its sales

Cancer Beaths Increase

"In the last 25 years cancer has ncreased alarmingly from seventh place to second place as a cause of Lynne, 1A-1B grades; Judith Lawrence death," Dr. Carl A. Wilzbach, health IA-2B; Janet Ballentine, 2A-3B; Ruscommissioner of Cincinnati, Ohio, said recently.

"We have tried to control tuber-culosis and have met with encourculous and have met with encouraging success," Dr. Wilzbach pointed out. "The progress made in fighting tuberculosis can be duplicated in fighting cancer if the public will get behind the fight."

Dr. Wilzbach said that during the

last four or five years there has been an annual increase in fatalities from cancer, and that throughout the nation cancer is the greatest cause of death among women between 45 and 54 years old.

Progress by Individuals Progress is made only by individ -some young, some old, but not by the mass movements, say: one noted psychologist. It is his be lief that "youth movements" are er gmeered by selfish interests of old sters and partly because youth arage both are, in the mass, pret-

"Youth is always in rebe lion," this psychologist states, "this one of the great facts of human na ture. The younger generation alway wants to change things toward who they think is improvement, while the old folks are either angered shocked or amused. Older folk forget that they went through th same rebellion and that now the

The Grosse Pointe Review is read every week by 35,000 readers in Greece Pointe and Gratiot Township.

K. C. Old Order The Knights of Columbus was or ganized in Connecticut in 1852.

### Grosse Pointe Rotary Guests



-Review Staff Photographer

Singing in the South American W: Left to right: Commit Sel S. Levin, Hond ght: Consule Sel S. Levin, Hondurus; Sanuel T. Fitzpatrick, Argentine; Jorge Vargue, Costa Rica; Con-Leufs C. Rabaut; Consuls Adelfo G. Dominguez, Mexico; Dr. Jose Guerrero, M.D., Nicaragua; William theb president, and Consul Ramiro Ortis Planos, Cube.

### Points and Pointers

when it comes to quality glasses. Each screen company. pair has to be made specially to individual measurements, and such work

can be done only by skilled experts who give their work unhurried time and attention. Dr. Ernest F. enne, resident i Grosse

Pointe Woods who has recently opened his offices in the Ketry building, corner of Harper and Grayton, specializes in quality glasses at prices as low as they can safely be made. Using the latest methods he is equipped to examine your eyes and presspibe glasses that are mientifically perfect for your own individual

The Miller Serves and Sach company. 780i Mack avenue, near Rivard boulerard, suggest that a good way to give hildren healthful play and rest hours, ogether with plenty of sunshine and iresh air devoid of insect pests, is to provide the youngsters with a screened

Change Combination Storm Sash and Sauver Service to call at your home, cepted into the club. Screen, are parts of the many services phone IV. 4804. Vernier School Notes

Every week, some of the children go

to the Grosse Pointe Shores library.

ernoon and evening.

signed out books to 52 pupils.

sell White, 3A-4B; and Nancy abrief

4A-5B, Nancy Gabriel will represent

the Vernier school at the district coun-

Standing m Pan

greater volume if they are allowed

to stand in the pan for 20 to 30

Soy Bean Production

of soy beans are produced annually, providing work for 50,000 persons.

Twenty-five years ago the soy bean

Many Flags

The national flags of France, Spain, England, the Confederacy

and the United States have flown

Approximately 57,000,000 bushels

minutes before baking.

was virtually unknown.

over Biloxi, Miss

Most nut and fruit breads give

There is no such thing as low price; offered by this conveniently located

De Nyse, Rossed many ge's Beauty and Body Culture Salon, 16721 Mack avenue near Yorkshire, is now offering body-beautiful contour control treatments.

"No diet, no drugs, no exercise," says will follow the annual reports. De Nyse, "is required in these treatments and the result is that lovely Spring figure you desire." Appointments can be made by telephoning TU.

Bargain shirts that shrink in the Sri wash can be discarded easily and the lesson be chalked up to experience. But bargain wall cleaning by inexperienced operators may cause damage and inconvenience not easily figured in dollars and cents. The Sauver Service company, 4411

Coucord, specialists in wall cleaning, are proud of the reputation they have ballroom of the downtown YWCA, 2330 built for reliable cleaning at a reasonable price. The von Schrader method of derteg- session.

ing wall used by the Sauver Service finishing the work to be done in a mini-Screen porches, wood and metal work being guaranteed.

# Revolution

The General Josian Marmar chapter The library is open on Wednesday ait of the DAR will hold its next regular meeting on Saturday, April 19, at the One or two teachers take the girls and boys. There are usually 20 to 30 Abington apartments, 700 Seward avenue, Detroit, James W. Hartwick, of children ready to go to the library. One Birmingham, will talk on "The Hart- liam Holmes, of 16775 St. Paul avenue, week Mrs. Sullwold, our librarian, The Vernier school children have Digby and Mrs. Matthew R. Hansen Holmes residence. formed a funior Red Cross council, A will be hostesses at a one o'clock lunchchild was chosen from each room. The eon, preceding the meeting. following children were chosen: Mitzi

Odd Fellows Celebrate Anniversary

Hundreds of Odd Fellows in the Detroit area will celebrate the 122nd an- Kundinger will visit Miss Marilyn niversary of the founding of the order, Thompson, also of Grosse Pointe. on Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27. A dancing party, featuring a floor show and cards, will be held in the fountain room of the Masonic temple on Saturday evening. Members of Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges of greater Detroit are co-operating in sponsoring the event.

Battle of Flowers The battle of the flowers is a feature of carnival celebrations which originated at Nice. Vehicles are adorned with flowers and as they are driven through the streets the occupants salute their friends by throw ing flowers at them. The greeting is returned in kind and the battle continues for many hours.

EGGPLANT ee Gretin By MART BLAZZ 1/2 cup choose 1/2 top. papetha

Peet and slice eggplant, then fry geaffy in butter until tender. Place in shallow beling dish which can be sent to table, and cover with cheese seuce made by adding cheese, cut into small pieces, to milk which has been heated in a double boiler. Add paprika and beet the mixture until perfectly smooth, then pour cover segoplant, brown under broiler or in oven and serve. Serves 4.

### New England Women

colony, National Society of New England Women, will be held at the Woman's City club Wednesday, April 23. Members and guests will meet fo lunch at 12:30 and Mrs. Henry M. Booth, president, will preside at the annual business meeting at 1:30. Election of officers for the coming year

LOCAL VISIT SCHEDULED According to the latest information eceived by the local alumni club, Matt Mann and his championship University of Michigan swimming team will visit Grosse Pointe "sometime" early next December and stage an exhibition in the high school pool!

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

The Tip Toppers' Club, Inc., will hold its monthly meeting in the second floor Witherell, on Saturday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will follow the business

Those who became probationary employs the use of a noiseless machine, members in December and January are now eligible for regular membership. mum of time without fuss or muss, all This group will be remeasured this Saturday and, upon approval of their apscreens of all kinds, and the Kwick If you wish, a representative of the plication blanks, will be formally ac-

This Thursday April 17, the club is holding a roller skating party at Arena Daughters of American Gardens. A square dance is planned for Saturday, April 26. Further details will be revealed at the business meeting.

### **ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**

The engagement of Mary Kennerly Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilwick Pines." Reports on the recent City of Grosse Pointe, to Laughlin Ausstate conference of the DAR at Port tin Campbell was announced last Sun-Huron will be presented. Mrs. E. Leo day afternoon at a cocktail party at the

### FLORIDA VISITOR

Elmer Kundinger, brother of Mrs. E. A. Kundinger, of 1055 Devonshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, left last week on a short trip to Florida. While in Miami,

### NAVY SEEKS MEDICAL AIDES

The navy department today issued call for 1,100 hospital corps reserves from among the nation's medical technicians, pharmacists, male nurses, orderlies, and experienced first aid workers, to provide an additional reservoir of medical aides for the expanding naval service.

### RECEIVES BIBLE AS PRIZE

Marjorie Bull, of 475 Fisher road, was warded a beautiful leather bound copy of King James version of the Bible by the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Sunday school, holding sessions in the Richard school, Easter Sunday morning, for having brought the largest number of new scholars to the school between Christmas and Easter. The Bible was presented by the pastor, before the entire school.

A new contest starts April 20 and continues until June 1.

Boastful

The pride of the Scot may be illustrated by the remark of one who said that the quickest way to an interview with the manager of any great business house in London was to enter its doors and just ask: 'Is Mac in?"

#### LOCAL GROUP BACKS NEW BILL! Wedding Picture Traps Pickpecket

At a recent meeting of the Grosse Pointe Parent-Teacher council, the following resolution was adopted. Copies will be sent to all council members.

"RESOLVED. That the Grosse Pointe Parent-Teacher council, which represents five communities, 10 parent organizations as well as 4,800 children, go on record as fully supporting the bill recently introduced in Lansing by Rep. Walter F. Remer, which would withhold automobile drivers' licenses from children less than 16 years, except for limited use."

Local officials hope that every council member will bring this to the attention of their respective PTA's at a very early date, instructing their members to write state Representative Remer pledging their support.

#### HOSPITAL PLAN PROGRESSES

Cash assets of \$150.00 for each \$100.00 of liabilities was reported last Monday at the annual meeting of the members of the Associated Mutual Hospital ervice in Michigan, held in the Michigan Building, Detroit, by Joseph L. Milburn, president.

#### SURPLUS FOOD PURCHASES

The United States department of agriculture today announced the purchase of approximately \$10,000,000 worth of surplus food commodities during the period of March 15 through March 31.

The supplies will be used for direct distribution through state welfare departments to public aid families and for use in free school lunches; to meet requests from the Red Cross for shipment to war refugee areas; for sale to Britin under the provisions of the lend-The annual meeting of the Detroit lease act, officials stated,

#### WILL JUDGE BANDS

William J. Watkins, director of music in the Grosse Pointe public schools, will act as adjudicator for the South Dakota Band and Orchestra association when it meets April 17 and 18 at Platte S. D. Watkins was selected for the work two years ago, when the meeting was held in Aberdeen, S. D.

A living fossil, grown about tem-ples in China, is a ginkgo, existing essentially unchanged for 10,000,000 years, longer than any other tree. It is related to the cycads, and more distantly to the conifers. The maidenhair-tree, whose jewes resem-ble those of the maidenhair ferms, reaches a height-sit III feet, - a page

Cold Water Relieves Pain Pain from an ulcerated tooth can be relieved by wading in six inches of cold water in a bathtub, Dr. Alexander von Herzen says. If you suffer from insomnia, he suggests you wear a pair of cotton socks.

wrung in cold water and covered with dry woolen socks. Body - Beautiful

### Contour **Control Treatments**

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#### ture c. the bridgl procession, likeness appeared, stand-Brow ing n. the pickpocket victim. Preserving Eggs

A chance photograph taken at a wedding resulted in a \$200 fine for

Harry Brown in Elizabeth, N. J.,

convicted pickpocket. While Joseph

Caprio attended the wedding of his

son at St. Anthony's church his wal-let and \$35 were stolen. In a pic-

To preserve eggs, put the eggs in an atmosphere containing 2.5 per cent of carbon dioxide and having a high but not saturated humidity. The temperature must not be allowed to rise above 59 degrees F. Such eggs are still fresh enough to peach after 7 to 10 months' storage.

#### Weight of Earth

The mass of the earth has been estimated at about 6 sextillion, 600 quintillion short tons, not including the atmosphere, whose weight has been estimated at more than five quadrillion short tons.

### **Bolding** the Spotlight

A speaker, to determine whether he is holding his audience's attention, has adopted the method of darkening the room and throwing a small spotlight on himself. Then he watches the darkness to see how many cigarettes are lighted, and so knows whether he is "holding his crowd." Just think of the poor guy's predicament, though, if a lightning bug ever got loose in the room.

### Smartest Access

White, crisp, ruffled embroidered muslin curtains—very full—are the smartest accessory for a room in Southern Colonial mahogany. The same retticoat idea may carry over for lar p shades and dressing table stool.

**Advertising Cost** While the cost of advertising in the United States ranges from a fraction of 1 per cent of the price of the finished product to a maximum of over 18 per cent, the total expenditure for advertising amounts to less than 3 per cent of the sum paid for

finished goods.

Luminous Paint Marks Roads To reduce night driving hazards, luminous beaded paint will be used to mark 100 miles of driving channels and four-lane separation stripes on Minnesota highways. Traffic hazards will be marked with yellow paint, center and traffic lines with

### Springtime Is Boar Time

During the warm Spring and Summer days, nothing frigerator well stocked.

Prompt Delivery From FARMS

BEER STORE Mack at McKinley Road Stanley Weaver, Prop. NI. 1113

### LAWN MOWERS

Ground, Repaired, Rebuilt by factory trained expert, 25 years ex-

Call the Old Reliable and get a job that is usable.

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"Disciples Glad When They Saw the

Lord," will be the subject of the ser-

mon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran

school auditorium, Kercheval and Mc-

11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., with

teachers for all grades and ages. New

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTER-

TERIAN

At 11:00 a.m., we will have our in-

Christian Endeavor groups will meet

Youth night at 7:30 p.m. Miss Sophia

Fort Street Presbyterian church, will

address the monthly youth night serv-

ices. The youth choir, under the di-

Special Speaker

ing for the young people at 6:45 p.m.

**FAITH LUTHERAN** 

Rast Jefferson and Philip

Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.

Bible study classes at 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship service at 10:45.

Sunday evening the Luther Leagues

will sponsor a vespers service at 7:30

church, with entertainment and re-

On April 21, Monday evening, a new

adult instruction class will hold its first

ship. All persons interested in become

ing confirmed in the Lutheran faith as

members of Faith Lutheran church on

Pentecost, June 1, should be present for

this lecture and discussion on "The

duće a Spring play in the basement.

freshments.

stallation and ordination service for the

At 9:45 a. m. Sunday school,

theme, "Building a Church",

at 6:15 p.m.

sing.

prayer sérvices.

scholars enrolled almost every week.

Luther Canup, pastor.

Creation of New States

The United States Constitution contains previsions for the creation of

new states, but new states cannot be

formed or erected within the juris-

any state be formed by the junc-tion of two or more states, or parts

of states, without the consunt of the

legislatures of the states concerned

Town Remains Without Jail

The town of Baden, Pa., whose main claim to fame for the past 15 years has been that it has no jail, re-

cently dedicated a new \$46,000 mu-

nicipal building—without a jail cell. George Ehrhart, assistant chief of

police of this community of about

2,000 population, says: "Crime in Baden is so negligible we don't need

a jail. We can install a cell block

in the shower room in the basement

if the need arises. If we had a jail it

would just be turned into a haven

Lightout Organi

The lungs are the lightest organs in the body, and, except when diseased, will float when placed in

Durtelion

The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in

what direction we are moving .- O.

for transients."

W. Holmes.

as well as of the congress

### REVIEW LINERS

FOR SALE

### Inventory Clearance Sale!

#### REFRIGERATORS

NEW 1940 NORGE REFRIG-ERATORS REDUCED. 

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### GRINNELL BROS.

17048 KERCHEVAL AVENUE OPEN EVÈNINGS

DELPHINIUM PLANTS - Must be seen to be appreciated, also Canter-burybells, painted daisies. 591 St. Clair Grosse Pointe.

DARK BROWN—Stair and hall car-pet, 28 inches wide, 54 feet in length, solid color, two single bed springs. Call NI. 3799.

EARLY VICTORIAN - Sofa, finger carved frame. Excellent condition Over 100 years old. Pingree \$289.

PACKARD 1936 - Convertible sedan Radio, heater, beautifully upholstered. Reasonably priced for quick each sale. 534 Cadieux road, City of Grosse Pointe. SAMPLE SHADES-Wearing apparel inan's dress suit, man's overcoat. Cal

ST. CLAIR, 868—City of Grosse Pointe ight from the begroom

TWO 12-Gallon crocks \$2 each. A 17 gallon tropical fich aquarium with marble base, \$2.00. Friday or Monday, 1357 Besconsfield.

BEDROOM SUITE-Three-piece, full size bed, long mirror vanity, and chest. Quick sale. Reasonable. Call NL

DRESSING TABLE LAMPS - Crystal candle holder, pair French vases Dress, size 18. Niagara 7972.

FORD PICKUP, 1935-In good condition. Equipped with rack for carrying long pipe or lumber. TUxedo 2-0703.

FORD, 1940-Deluxe coupe with opera MALE GREY-Persian cat from Chalilso speed boat, NL 3919, 64 Rivard.

GAS STOVE - For sale cheap, De Wolff, rear 833 St. Clair, Greate Pointe.

### **HOUSE FOR SALE**

LINNHURST, 14090-Near Gratiot and schools. Three bedrooms, sunroom, side drive, two garages, overhead doors, storm windows, awnings, screens. Ex-cellent condition, \$5,000, including about \$500 carpeting. Appointment. Call TU.

PHILIP, 350 - Dandy location, three large bedrooms, sunroom, double garage, awnings, screens, excellent condition. Seeing is believing. TU. 2-2898,

GROSSE POINTE-Wayburn, attractive corner. Three bedrooms, sun-room, large living room, dining room, kitchen, covered porch, garage, oil. AR.



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LOT FOR SALE BUILDING COSTS - Have increased

10% over last year. Are you going to wait for increase in lots? We can save you money on vacant if you buy now. Complete list of Grosse Pointe. Let us show you. TU, 2-2898.

#### FOR RENT-ROOMS

GROSSE POINTE PARK - One block from Jefferson. Pleasant room with private shower, tile bath. Garage.

MARYLAND, 1076-Sleeping room in private home for gentleman. Two baths. Park privileges. Phone MU. the bids or to accept or reject any or

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED-White girl for general in small Grosse Pointe home Home nights. References. 10 to 12 doilars. Call TU. 2-5034.

GIRL FOR-Housework in small family. No cooking. Nlagara 3862.

RELIABLE-High school girl to assist with children and housework. Stay nights. Other maid employed. 600 Rivard Blvd. TU. 2-0375.

WHITE GIRL - Age 21-30, general housework, care of children. Stay nights. No washing, \$9.00 to start. References. TU. 2-7991.

#### **WORK WANTED—FEMALE**

CALL ELLA WHITE-For experience ed colored workers. Week's work, days, part-time help furnished. Rivard Employment. 3692 Rivard. TE. 2-9163.

NEWLY ARRIVED—French girl, with good education, would like position as governess. Call TOwnsend 8-8954.

### MALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED - Carpenter wanted. Call Niagara 8510.

WORK WANTED-MALE HIGH SCHOOL BOY -- wants lawn

### cutting, gardening, washing cars and windows. NI. 3919, 644 Rivard. LANDSCAPE GARDENING

FOR EXPERIENCED — Landscape garden service, call LE. 0319, between 8 and 10 p.m. Reasonable rates.

### DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—And appellishing in alterations work. Done at home or your home. By day or piece. 6156 Iro-quois. IVanhoe 4504.

#### DELICATESSEN

KOSHER CORN BEEF-Kosher rye and pumpernickel bread. Kosher dill pickles. Full line of imported and do-mestic table delicacies. Warsaw Bakery, 11224 Mack Avenue, L. Enox 1552.

Workmaninip and material absolutely guaranteed. Estimates and reasonable prices, Hawley, NL 2760.

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### REPAIR SERVICE

WASHING-Machines, all makes, repaired. Guaranteed service. Jerry's tousehold Service, TU. 2-1350. 4734 Hereford, near East Watten.

fonte and Manor, Friday, April 11.

### Phone NIagara 2242.

WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO BUY - From owner three or four bedroom house or good building lot in Shores. All cash, Write Box O, c-o The Grosse Pointe Review,

### UPPER FLAT—WANTED

SMALL UPPER FLAT — Wanted. Must be heated. Grosse Pointe area. Moderate rent. By May 1. Call NI. 7425.

### WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR

I WILL COME-To your home and give you a free estimate as to what it will cost to repair your watch or clock. Just phone LEnox 2412, Jess Gallagher, 3109 Chaimers, near Mack. My shop in my home. 32 years exxperience.

### RADIO SERVICE

NO CHARGE-For inspecting radios in your home. C. S. Brooks Radio Service and Equipment. 345 Fisher op-posite Grosse Pointe high school. NL

### FOR RENT

PHONOGRAPH - Get an automatic phonograph for your next house party. Best orchestras on the latest records. Also used pin ball machines, \$5 and up, and bargains on used records. Roberts' Music. NI, 5864.

ELECTRICAL BROWN ELECTRIC-Master electrician, lighting and power wiring. Maintenance and repairs. Twenty years Mack at McClellan. New phone address TU. 2-7550,

ELECTRICIAN-Licensed. Work my self. Wiring and repairs, fans, floor lamps, motors, switches, step-saver hot water controls, wall plugs. Vacuum cleaner service. Prompt and reliable. Call any time. LE. 1552.

### New Seram Saves Lives

Use of new serums and drugs has saved the lives of more than 350 persons who contracted lobar pneumonia during the past year in Michigan, Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner, reported. Use of the latest methods has been most successful in the age group of \$ to

### Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Village Manager, Village of Grosse of these sermons will be delivered, the will be guests. Pointe Park, Michigan, until 10 a.m., theme being: "Blessed Be the God of April 28, 1941, for the following: Concession Privileges at Park.

Complete specifications and bidding forms may be obtained from the Vil- from 10 to 11 o'clock. lage Manager.

A certified check in the sum of \$25,00 must accompany each proposal, said check to be retained until a contract s executed with the successful bidder. The Village reserves the right to waive any defects or irregularities in church, worshiping in the Richard

all bids. BYRON J. ROCKWOOD, Village Manager, Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

### Legal Notice

### First Insertion

TO THE PRESIDENT, THE VILL AGE CLERK, AND THE VILLAGE COMMISSION OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

TO THE SUPERVISOR OF THE and reception of new members into the TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE, church. The master will speak on the WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. You are hereby notified that the

Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Fri-day, April 11, 1941, decide and determine that the certain section of road described in the minutes of said Board hould be a County Road under the urisdiction of said Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said section of road are hereby made a part of this notice and are as follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the Ga., will conduct a week of special serve County of Wayne, held at 3000 Barlism ices, nightly, in the Eastminster Pres-County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 byterian church, April 27 through May a.m., Friday, April 11, 1941.

"Present: Commissioners O'Brien afternoon, and will hold a special meetand Breining.

"It was moved by Commissioner breining that the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners assume jurisdiction over the following section of Kercheval Avenue in the village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan:

"Commencing at the intersection of Kercheval Avenue and Balfour Road for all young people of the congregaand proceeding thence westerly along tion and their friends. It will be part of Kercheval Avenue to the westerly lim- a "Youth Night" with special music by its of the Village of Grosse Pointe the young people. An informal recep-PAINTING and DECORATING Park, a distance of 2,000 feet more or lion will follow in the basement of the

"The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Brien and carried by the following vote: Yeas, Commissioners O'Brien and Breining; Nays, None, meeting to prepare for church member-Whereupon it was ordered that the above described street in the Village of Grosse Peinte Park be hereafter a County Road under the jurisdiction of this board."

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER Bible", at 7:30 p.m. AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT No. 283 | Tuesday evening the Girl Scout troop OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS which meets at Faith church will pro-

In testimony whereof, I have here- The public is invited. unto set my hand at Detroit this 15th day of April, A.D., 1941.

**BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD** COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan CASPAR J LINGEMAN, Clerk. BĎMUNĎ B. SŪLLIVAN,

### Deputy Clerk.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN 1512! Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Mich. pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Tele- service. hone LEnox 2121.

#### **JEFFERSON AVENUE** METHODIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday, April 20, are as follows:

At 10 a.m. worship service with sermon, followed at 11:15 by classes for intermediates, seniors and adults. A well equipped nursery under com-

petent leadership is open from 10 to 12 Southeast corner of Kercheval and for the benefit of parents who wish to akewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, attend all or a part of this combined At 10 a.m. church school for juniors

On the Sundays of the after-Easter primaries and beginners closing at

### Winter Garden Indoors Makes Spring Come Faster

Home gardeners who enjoy the experience of growing plants are well equipped to follow the modern fashion of indoor gardening.

A great variety of flowers may be forced into bloom indoors with little trouble. Arranged on shelves, or in a window box near a sunny window, they will keep fresh throughout the winter the memory of summer days.

Experience in grawing flowers indoors is of value in outdoor opera-

Experience in grawing flowers indoors is of value in outdoor operations, too. The gardener sees at
close hand the progress of the
plants, and learns how gratefully
they respond to intelligent care.

The easiest plants to grow indoors are the bulbs, both the hardy
kinds, which are grown in gardens,
and tender varieties which will not
stand our winters, but grow vigerously indoors.

Some of them need potting in soil,
others can be grown in howls with
fibre, moss, or even pebbles and
water. Select them according to the
experience you have had, and the

experience you have had, and the attention you are willing to give them. It is easiest to grow those which flower in pebbles and water, but more interesting, and a better test of your gardening skill, to bring and scillas. The method water than the same and scillas.

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In pots with soil all the above can be grown, together with all garden tulips and narcissi, armaller number in fibre, and still fewer in water with pebbles, or moss. To begin with the latter, they include the tender narcissi known as Paper Whites (white), Soliel d'Or, yellow), and Chinese, sacred lilies: the largest size hyacinths, and lilles of the valley.

In build fibre, which is a maxture of peat and plant food, it is possiout the season.



Little Ivy and Two Large Ama-

of peat and plant food, it is poses- out the season.

season, the pastor will preach a series 11:50. of five sermons on texts which each | Epworth League meets at 7 p.m., a contain a doxology. The general theme service for high school, college and economics at the University of Southof these sermons will be: "Blessed Be business young people. Edgar Leon, ern California, will speak on the subject Sealed bids will be received by the God!" Next Sunday, April 20, the first leader. The league of \$t. Mark's church

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Hope!" The time of the service is 11:15

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the The Sunday school will be in session subject of the lesson-sermon in all CROSSE POINTE LUTHERAN the world on Sunday, April 20.

> The Golden Text (II Cor. 5:18) is: and hath given to us the ministry of

Kinley, Sunday morning, April 20, at Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matthew 5:17, 20): "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy but to fulfil . . . For I say unto you That except your righteousness shall exceed the righteonsness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven"

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, include the folnewly elected officers, infant baptism, lowing (p. 25): "Implicit faith in the Teacher and all the emotional love we can bestow on him, will never alone make us imitators of him. We must go and do likewise, else we are mit improving the great blessings which our Master worked and suffered to bestow Tice, formerly youth director of the upon us."

#### ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

rection of Mrs. Helen Koepplin, will Services in the Punch and Judy theatre, 11a.m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening at 7:30 midweek The sermon subject for Sunday is "The Good Shepherd and His Flock". The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of the Rev. R. A. Forrest, D.D., president congregation, will preach, of Toccoa Falls Institute, Toccoa Falls,

The community service in the Punch and Judy on Good Friday was very successful. Three hundred people at-3. He will conduct Bible readings in the tended. Many came back for Easter Sunday. Visitors are welcome to come to these services.

> Franty Atsories A dialect man speaking in railroad track Mexican drew howls at a luncheon the other day. Said he: "The Americanos are ver fonny pipple. They have a famous drink—the tocktail. They put in the whisky to make it strong. They put in the water to make it weak. They put in the lemon to make it sour. They put in the sugar to make it sweet. Then they say, 'Here's to you!'—and drink it themeslves!"

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Dinner will be served at 6:30 and you Christian Science churches throughout are invited to come and enjoy a home cooked meal.

Many interesting features will take 'All things are of God, who hath rec. place during the evening. The event is onciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, sponsored by Townsend Club No. 7 of

Buglet Leses His Job

In the modern, streamlined army which the United States is assem-bling for national defense the oldfashioned bugler is rapidly losing his standing. Over at Scott Field, St. Louis, he has been completely re-placed by a public address system and a set of wax records. No long-er do buglers stand in line to blow the shrill notes of reveille at 6:25 a. m., or to intone taps at 11 p. m. Instead, a corporal merely puts a record on a phonograph and placed about the entire said.

U. S. Borrows Binorniars At the time of the World war President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was then nesistant secretary of the navy, appealed through posters to the people of the United States to send binoculars to the United Water Naval observatory in Washington, D. C. About 52,000 binoculars and spy glasses were loaned of which approximately 32,000 were suitable. Acknowledgments signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt were sent to these individuals who lent binoculars to

Names Mas Protected Earbor Nassau, on the Island of New Providence, has a large protected harbor, 3½ miles long and one-third mile wide, which has made it a pop-ular port from the earliest days. Traders plying their trade between the Old world and the New found Naisau a welcome stopping place, then pirate ships drove these others off, but used Nation harbot for their own purposes. Today sleek yachts of American yacationists and hantrious cruise liners stop off in the smooth emerald waters that wash Nassau shotes:

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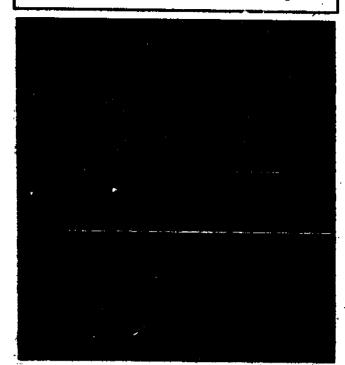
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Old Settlement in Swalen
Traces of human settlement dating back to 12,000 years ago have
been discovered in the Uddeville
district of West Sweden by an archeologist who has been excavating ancient remains there. He claims to have found on Stadaffallet, shout 380 feet above sea level, stone age implements and fragments of the material used to make them. He dates his discoveries to 10,300 B. C., when the whole of this district was under the sea and the high ground which is now Stadstjallet projected caded, settlement began.

Screnity of Douth Robert Ingersoll said of these who died on the field of buttle: "These heroes are dead. They died for liberty—they died for us. They are at rest. They aleep in the land they made free, under the flag they rendered stainless. They sheep beneath the shadows of the clouds, careless alike of sunshine or steam, each in the whilewises pales of riest. Earth may run red with other wars—they are at passes. In the milist of buttles, in the roar of conflict, they found the semanty of death." died on the field of buttle:

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# **Gratiot Township**

# **Notice** of **Special Hearing**

A Special Hearing will be held May 5. 1941, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. at the Eastwood School, 19445 Eastwood Drive, Gratiot Township, for the purpose of amending a section of the Zoning Ordinance which now reads:

"District 'C' (Residential District) All that property bounded by Peerless Avenue on the West; Roscommon Avenue on the North; the Detroit City limits on the South; the alley West of Harper Avenue on the East."

To be amended as follows:

District "C" (Residential District) All that property bounded by Balfour Avenue on the West: Roscommon Avenue on the North; the Detroit City limits on the South; the alley West of Harper Avemue on the East.

> Eugene C. Piornack, CLERK.

Campfire Girls Plan Annual Hobby Show

The Campfire Girls hobby show which is held annually by the girls on Detroit's east side has been schoduled for Thursday, April 24, at the St. Clair Community Center from 4 p.m. to 6:00

This year, the hobby show will include a special quiz program and party, to which dads and mothers have been especially invited. Judging of the individual hobbies will take place from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. the truth or consequences quiz program will take place. A mariomette show depicting scenes from Camp Wathana will follow. This show is being arranged by a:St. Martin's high school group, under Mrs. James Harris.

Window Now Decorative:

Not Just Functional Unit Windows of a home are no longer lewed only as functional units. Today they are called upon to serve important architectural and decora-

the uses as well.

Builders now an achieving interesting results by placing a prominent window to frame a tree in the manner of a "living picture."
Its changing pattern from spring to fall and throughout the winter makes ful sominging passars from spring we fall and throughout the winter makes for a some that is always refreshing. Similarly pleasing effects are obtained if the surrounding landscape permits a view of a sweep of river, a winding creek, or even a broad expense of rolling land.

Like so meny other functional parts of a modern small house, win-dows today have improved considerably in design and construction.

Wisely chosen window designs improve the exterior appearance of the home and add cheer to the in-

Among the wide variety of window styles from which the home builders can select are double-hung windows having sash which move up and down and casement windows whose sask are hinged at the side and open in or out.

Bay windows are avaffable in Dormer windows can be used to lighten attics or bedrooms under the roof. Where wall space is at a is often found advantageous.

Careful thought should be given the placing of the windows not only to obtain an attractive exterior appearance but also to assure sufficient wall spaces in the living rooms which will permit convenient placement of furniture. The glass area should be sufficient to insure good light and ventilation in proportion to the size and character of the room.

Keep Sneezes Six Feet

Away, Advises Physician If you have your friends' health at heart, you'll be careful what you're saying when you meene in their presence.

This was one of the conclusions drawn from a lecture on colds and meeting by Dr. Churles F. Mc-Khann, professor of pediatrics at the University of Michigan, before the Graduate Conference for Physicians at Herman Kiefer hospital.

Illustrating the distance a sneeze may travel, with photographic slides, Dr. McKham pointed out that the distance depends on whether it is a light sneeze or a heavy one and also on what letters or syllables are being pronounced at the time.

be saying "Peter Piper picked at the very moment was seize with a meeze would undoubtedly get the maximum carry, or close to six feet. That's par.

Dr. McKhann said it was therefore advisable to stay away from people who had colds or when you had one—six feet or more.

Abrasiva Injurious to Wickel Never use an abrasive cleaner on your shiny new nickel kitchen and bathroom fixtures. Instead wash them first with soap and wa-ter, then polish with whiting moist-ened with fine-quality household ammonia. When a harsh abrasive is used on nickel it eventually will wear it off and after that cleaning is an ever-present task. Whiting made into a paste with household summonis will also remove aga stains from silver and is fine for polishing mirrors. However, with the latter it is very important to avoid getting dampness on the back.
The best way to use the paste is to coat the glass with it, then rub it off and polish with a clean dry cloth. This method can also be used on the glass in pictures, taking the same precention against getting moisture on the back of the pic-

Care of Children's Tooth Loss of even a single tooth with out replacement can seriously affect the health and appearance of high school children, according to evidence obtained from an extensive chool survey reported in the Journal of the American Dental Asso. ciation. Dr. J. A. Salzmann of New York city describes the survey conducted in New York vocational schools which included more than 10.000 boys and girls 15 to 19 years of age. "Examination of the pu-pils," Dr. Salsmann states, "has re-"Examination of the puvealed conclusive evidence that when a single tooth is filled by a dentist, not only is this tooth saved, but in addition the regularity of position and appearance of all the teeth are maintained, and the ten dency of teeth to decay is kept at a low level.

The Greece Points Review is read overy week by ever 13,00 readers in Greece Points and Graties township.

EASTER PARADE



-Review Staff Photographer

Our roving cameraman got this picture of the Crewer triplets, being taken for a summing by their father, Jack F. Crewer, of 1367 Hervard read, Greece Points Park. The three beys, as alike as three pees in a ped, are left to right: Desnie, Michael and Patrick. The interesting looking convenience was made by assembling three hiddle hars. Daddy seems very proud of his three five little sone. They are now 15 months aid.

First Balloon Ascension The first successful balloon ascention in this country was made by Francois Blanchard, a Frenchman, at Philadelphia on January 9, 1793. Blanchard had tried in 1784 to make a balloon with sails and a rudder, and in 1785 he crossed the English channel in a balloon and in the same year used a parachute. He came to America in 1792 and arranged to make an ascent from the yard of the old Walnut street prison in Philadelphia. President Washington was among the spectators on the date fixed. When the balloon rose into the air a salute was fired and a band played a lively time. Blanchard landed at Coupets Ferry, in New Jersey, 45 minutes later and re-turned to Philadelphia, where he paid his respects to the President

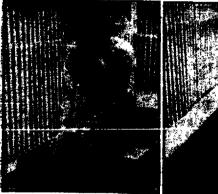
Prognosticator Unes Indian Mothed William F. Hodson of Orange, Mass., uses an old Indian "magic formula" in making his annual longrange winter forecast. He says of 55 yearly predictions, 52 have been Here's his system:

Find out when the first quarter of the October moon occurs. Count

the number of bright stars that appear located about 30 feet from all sides of the moon. Look for a dull star above six inches from a bright star. The brilliance of this extra will be one storm more or less than the number of bright stars. Hudson says that according to

the stars this year there will be approximately 25 storms in which enough snow will fall for dog or cat

### Outdoor Seed Box Gives Many Plants a Safe Start



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The usefulness of a "flat" or seedbox is not confined to the early
spring, when seeds may be started
findoors, or in the hothed and coldframe.

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and seeds might be sown directly
in the ground, it will still pay to use
the seed-box for the very small
seeds, like petunias: and for varietties of both flowers and vegetables
which require to be transplanted.

The seed-box is under closer observation than even a seed-bed; it
may be carried to a shady spot durling an excessively warm spell. It
can be kept where the hose is handy, and soaked daily. The seedling
plants may be kept growing without
a check, and, when they are ready
to move, transplanting may be more
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to move, transplanting may be more easily performed by carrying the flat directly to the spot where the plants are to be set out.

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