STARTING DATE SET ON SCHOOL BUILDING **Gratiot Township Plans**

Special Meeting On Zoning Law Change

A special hearing on the proposed | South; the alley West of Harper Aveamendment to Gratiot township's new nue on the East." zoning ordinance will be held on Monday evening, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in township clerk, the law will be amend-Eastwood school, 19445 Eastwood drive, ed to read, "District 'C' (Residential north of Harper avenue. District) All that property bounded by

The ordinance now reads, "District Balfour Avenue on the West; Roscomerty bounded by Peerless avenue on the mon Avenue on the North; the De-West; Roscommon avenue on the troit City limits on the South; the alley North; the Detroit City limits on the West of Harper Avenue on the East."

Legion Auxiliary

Party, Luncheon

and hancheon at 1 o'clock.

for all the ladies attending.

Mrs. Helen Plavier is in charge of

this activity and has announced that

there will be many surprisus in store

for those ladies desiring to take home

John G. Runney, Father

John Gaine Rumney, 90-year-old

father of Mason P. Rumney, popular

City of Grosse Pointe mayor, passed

aminy in his home, 17409 Kast Jefferson

ue. last Tuesday evening

something for the family supper.

96 Years of Age

Plans Annual Card

Paul Rehmus, Ex-G. P.

According to Eugene C. Piornack,

Paul A. Rehmus, former principal of Plans are under way for an enjoy-Me afternoon at Kern's auditorium. on Wednesday, May 7, when the Fred W. Beaudry Auxiliary No. 126, American I egion, will hold its annual card party

The former Lakewood superintendent, George Bowman, resigned recently to become head of the public schools in Youngstown, O. Rehmus, who made toward the many worthwhil works of hundreds of friends during his residence this unit. A baked goods sale will also father of four children (three boys and

PUBLIC HEARING

Of City's Mayor, Dies At an executive session last Mos night officials and

The state of the state of the fary. The elder Runney, a native De-mitter and one of the city's leading manufacturers for nearly 50 years, is survived by his wife Mary Pittman; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen H. Doughty, of 425 Washington road, City of Grosse Pointe; a sister, Mrs. Walter S. Russel, of 92 Moran road, Grosse Pointe Farms; and his son, Mason P., of 305 University place.



Born in Detroit on Oct. 13, 1850, Rumney attended local public schools. After a number of years of varied business experience both here and in Helena, Mont., he founded the Detroif Steel Products company in 1904. The company, which is now headed by Mason Rumney, became famous as manufacturers of "Fenestra" steel windows. and motor car springs and gears. John Rumney also served as president of the Fenestra Construction company.

A staunch Republican, Rumney was one of the founders of the Detroit club and also acted as a former director of the city's Board of Commerce. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic club. Automobile club, Boat club, and Country club.

BOXING SHOW

On Friday evening, May 9, the United British War Veterans Committee will sponsor a 16-bout boxing show between former Golden Glovers and Diamond Belters at Olympia, Grand River avenue at McGraw. The show is being handled by several professional promoters and the net proceeds will go directly to Great Britain's war relief agencies. Boxes, seating six and 12 persons, Miss. ringside seats can be obtained from Dr. J. G. Harvey, 17151 Kercheval avenue; The Pointe Barber 5 on Rivard boulevard at Jefferson avenue, or the Vernco-Alter Segrice station, Vernor high-

Principal, Promoted At Lakewood, Ohio

Grosse Pointe high, has been appointed superintendent of schools in Lakewod, O., a well known Cleveland suburb. Rehmus served as principal of Lakewood high during the past year.

be held in connection with this party, a girl).

A public hearing on Gre Pointe Park's 1941 budget will be hold in the Municipal building on Monday evening, May 12, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Park village comminima made several minor changes in the tentative figures at

On Two County Groups

appointments of the Wayne county heard of supervisors discloses that Norbert F. Denk, supervisor of Grosse Pointe township, has been appointed to the Ways and Means committee and Classification of Employes committee.

The Ways and Means committee is he most important committees in the county, as all policies of the board are formulated by that group. The Classifications committee is now engaged in re-classifying all county po-

Grosse Pointe will now be well represented on the county board.

NEW MURALS VIEWED

The new Edward Yaeger murals in the library of the Grosse Pointe high school were opened to public view last Tuesday evening in connection with the semi-annual 8A Open House of the Brownell junior high school.

Supplied by the federal arts project of the WPA, the murals were selected by an advisory committee comprising Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., Edgar B. Whitcomb and Perry Rathbone, formerly curator of Alger House. The two largest of the three depict respectively ancient and medieval learning or scholar-

FOOD STAMP PLAN

Surplus commodities available for blue food stamps for the month of May will be the same as for April with the exception of onions, Philip B. Lush, Detroit representative of the surplus marketing administration announced

Lush has suggested that all food merchants destroy their April list, so that there will be no misunderstanding on of several Detroit newspapers, due to the part of participants as to what items | his small stature (4 feet 11 inches then, featured when the Pierce band presents can be obtained with blue food stamps.

LOCAL MAN ON GRAFT JURY

Allen Smith, of 20717 Ridgement and Contict township, was a more. ber of the circuit court jury which returned a verdict of guilty against 21 defendants (including Alfred J. Garska, former president of Grosse Pointe Park) last Monday aftermoon in Detroit's sensational graft trial before Judge Earl C. Pugiley. Smith, who was listed in the court's records as a "mechanic," deliberated less than nine hours with the other II jurors, seven women and

The Review's New Carrier Boys



—Review Staff Photographer

Always aiming to improve our circulation, we have installed a new proven Carrier System to insure everybody living within our delivery boundaries, a copy of this newspaper regularly. Listed are the names of boys living in your community that are part of this new system of delivery. John Bartemeier, Jack Wilson, Paul Kriewell, Vernon Beitel, Marvin Frank, Bud Hudson, Marcel D'Hondt, Ernest Dixon, Bill Mesmer, Eugene Del Barba, Relland Dixon, Douglas Geiseler, Homer Cudia, Douald Greham, Billy Pappus, Peter Pappus, Jimmy Aller, John Jacobi, Clyde Adler, and Arthur Van Damme.

Woods Residents Pass Petitions on New Road Pavement Change

Over a hundred interested Grosse pavement situation which will see the troit.

which will change the proposed WPA paving projects from macadam surface to solid concrete. Last vent's netitions which favored the macadam plan, were rescinded. It was also announced that since the village's credit has been re established, property owners on the streets to be paved will make payments on a five-year basis instead of cash as

originally planned. Signatures of 51 per cent of the propcrete petitions, Alois A. Ghesquiere,

New Street Lights Bought

purchased by the village, and will be installed on Mack avenue between Vernier road and Brys drive.

Local Boy Wins New Bike in Yo-Yo Contest

Harry "Bud" Hudson, Jr., Grosse Pointe's versatile little 14-year-old athlete, won himself a handsome 1941 cream and red bicycle last Saturday afternoon at the Senate theatre, Detroit, when he defeated 51 other youthful yoyo artists in one of the many contests sponsored in the city this Spring by a

national manufacturing company. Hudson, who lives at 586 Notre Dame avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, is a eighth grade student at Pierce Junior high. During the Summers, young Pierce Junior High "Bud" pitches for a Detroit Firemen's Midget nine on the local sandlots. Last year, his pictorial resemblance adorned the sports pages of the Sunday editions

ing the past Winter). ants, he "looped the loop" with his play a solo on the bassoon. Yo-Yo 285 straight times without miss- Fighty members of the organization

thort of the highest boy's total. "Bud," whose father, the late Harry The band has received "superior" inaugurated box carriers who will disciplinesua Contral. tribute the paper for the small charge of 10 cents per month,

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Four More Pointe Men Inducted Into Army

Four more Grosse Pointe men, used as replacements to fill vacancies in past Pointe Woods residents gathered in the calls, were drafted into the army yes-Mason school auditorium last Thursday terday at Wayne county induction evening, and discussed the local road headquarters, 1040 W. Fort street, De-

> The men: Harvey A. Wittstock, of 1366 Variables and William C. Mcand them is select of the land rington road, bring Draft Board 37s cepted on behalf of the co toal number of drafted Grosse Pointe men to 103.

Call No. 6, scheduled for "on or about May 15," will take approximately 35 more local men, officials believe.

Two Roof Fires At Neighboring Homes Reported in Same Day

village president, announced Ghes- pair of similar roof fires at neighboring quiere stated the streets concerned this four-family flats, 858 and 860 Notting-Summer are Brys drive. Fleetwood ham road were extinonished by Grosso drive, and one block on Beaufait ave- Pointe Park firemen last Sunday after-

Ghesquiere also announced that 21 estimated at \$75 (\$50 and \$25), by Ed-place on Wednesday morning, May 7. boulevard type street lights have been ward Rector, assistant Park fire chief, at St. Paul's church, Grosse Pointe Rector stated that chimney sparks had Farms, it was announced early this ignited both roofs. The flat at 858 Not. week. tingham is owned by Adolf Rossel, of . The couple will return to Allard's 17033 Chandler Park drive, Detroit, fire- | home, 934 Vernier road, following the men announced. The building at 860 ceremony, to a small breakfast for close Vottingham is occupied by the families friends and relatives. Miss Marion of J. L. Kuhlman, Walter Rohde, and Letsring, of Kerby school, Grosse Robert Rinkle, it was stated. No per- Pointe Farms, will serve as maid of sonal injuries were reported.

-BULLETIN-

Martin Nicologa, 53, of 621 Washington road, City of Grosse Points, died in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital early yesterday morning, after he had been stricken in his home. Nicolson, a well-known Detroit meat broker, is survived by his wife and

Students Plan Spring Musical Concert

Three instrumental soloists will be since increased to 5 feet one inch dur- its spring concert in the school auditori- high and 58 from the Brownell junior um on Wednesday evening. May 14, at high. Hudson won the Senate theatre con- 8:15 p.m. Dean Hirt will play a flute | D. D. Kalember's 7A home room test, when, after eight regulation tricks solo, Ray Ross will present a French placed 10 students on the high honor

ing. A week before, young "Bud had will take part in the performance, which high students and 48 jumor high stumissed winning a bike at the Vogue; will consist of 14 numbers. Proceeds dents, theatre when he fell only five "loops" from the concert will be used in purchasing uniforms for band members.

Hudson, Sr., served as a Wayne county tranking for the past two years, at the constable, is one of the Review's newly- Southeastern Michigan Band and Or- these rains. Spring days, it is hard to

every week by 35,000 readers in Grosse portant to clean them frequently, espe-

REVIEW LINERS GETS RESULTS | much worse on your windshield.

Major Burns Henry Post Presents Flag to Park Village Commission

A large American flag (4x6) and gold-tipped stand was presented to the Grosse Pointe Park village commis sion by Major Burns Henry, American Legion Post 303, at a meeting in the Park municipal building last Monday

President Karl B. Goddard. Both De-Backe and Goddard, and Commissioner C. A. "Cap" Pfeffer made appropriate

short speeches. A similar flag and stand will be given to Grosse Pointe Farms' village conneil next Monday night, post officials announced.

Woods Village Clerk Philip F. Allard, Will Marry On Wednesday

The marriage of Miss Lorraine Yuergens, of 1824 Hollywood boulevard, Grosse Pointe Woods, and Philip F. Total damage for the two fires was Allard, Woods village clerk, will take

honor, Alex Rose, Woods fire chief, will be best man.

Allard's first wife died in May, 1940. Three children, George, Margaret, and Ann survive. Miss Yuergens has been employed in the Woods village office for the past several years.

Grosse Pointe High Lists Honor Students

One hundred and forty-seven students were listed on the high honor roll, based on marks of the first marking period of the second semester, of the Grosse Pointe senior high school and the Samuel Miller Brownell junior high

Of the 147, 89 were from the senior

had been completed by all the contest- horn selection, and Allan Howell will roll and five on the low, to lead all other home rooms.

On the low honor roll were 116 senior

DRIVE SAFELY

lelean of the dirty water thrown up by The Groote Pointe Review is read it the tires of passing cars. But it's immally at might. Dire cuts down the offi-General of Court lights, and it makes glace

Ground Will Be Broken "About June 1", Board of Education Announces

Ground will be broken about June 1 for the industrial arts addition at the Grosse Pointe high school, according to present plans of the board of education.

The new building, first in the history of the school district to be financed without a bond issue, is intended not merely to relieve overcrowding at the high school but also to give better opportunities to the 50 per cent of the high school student body who are not preparing for college. This was brought out Monday night by Charles A. Parcells, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, who addressed the high school Mothers club at a meeting in the school

Changes that will become possible in the present building will permit substantial improvement in the now limited commercial courses, it is pointed out by John R. dustrial arts education the new building Barnes, director of instruction, in a re- also provides excellent rooms for the cently prepared, statement concerning teaching of arts and crafts, another the building.

Mr. Barnes' statement follows:

The Industrial Arts building which vill be erected in the near future on the high school campus will greatly assist in the improvement of the opportunities available to the young people in Grosse Pointe through the public school system because:

1. It will provide added space for badly overcrowded building. It is estimated that we will be able to care for approximately 200 more pupils when this building is completed than we are now able to accommodate at the high

2. It will make possible an expansion and enrichment of our industrial arts program not only in the area of general education but also in the area of vocational training.

3. The space in the present building which will be vacated by the industrial arts department can be utilized to materially improve the housing of our commercial education offering which has been seriously handicaped in recent

SCARD OF REVIEW

Pointe Woods' sum rd of Review will be in reasies Monday and Tucciny, May 12 ad II, between 8 am. and 5 p meed early this week by Loo J. Athenan, village assessor. The Board will meet in the Woods ipel building, 20775 Mack avenue, at Anita. Any Woods taxpayers who are dissatisfied with their assessments will be heard at

Knights of Columbus' "Spring Frolic" Has Phil Skillman's Band

The Amadeus Circle Daughters of Isabella will hold their Spring Frolic and Exhibition Drill at Gabriel Richard Mall, Knights of Columbus, 9375 Amity avenue, Detroit, tomorrow evening, Friday, May 2. Phil Skillman school general shop and will include

(Don Artiste WJR) and his orchestra provision for woodwork, electricity, art will furnish the music. The exhibition and bench metal, and planning and redrill will take place at 10 p.m. Dancing lated information activities on a more will be from 8 30 to 12:30 p.m.



PHIL SKILLMAN

includes: Mrs Evelyn O'Brien and struction in the field of auto mechanics. Mrs. Mildred Diehl, co-chairmen; Mrs. This shop also includes a well-designed Bessie Sherman, captain; Mrs. Rachel planning center for reasing and draw-Neuman, president: Mrs. Genevieve ing activities Very ample provision has Sullivan, first platoon commander; been made for storage of indistrial arts Mrs. Ida Fox, see nd platoon com- materials and supplies not only in each mander and planist; Mrs. Stella Weis, individual shop but also in a large in-Mrs. Mary Dinn, Mrs. Marge Maths-redustrial arts storage room in the base-Motorists - When you are driving chek, Mary Commings, Helen Helder-Iment of the brilling

keep your windshield and headlights Graw, S. dua Wico Cecife Martin Ma- and dia ting more than Jorbles the thilds Nigol elbring. Ann. O'S' ea. Rose las diable il or sonce for such work and Rick, Ceolle Stevens, Genevieve Train- will provide letty needed ellet from on, Beatrice Frombley, Helen Walker, the present overs coded situation. A Skillman whose band is one or they become to the set of the entropy of the character to the set of the set of

constield avenue, Grosse Pointe Parkij (Continue en Page rive)

phase of our work which has been seriously handicapped by inadequate space

in the present building. Industrial Arts Impo The present high school building pro-

vides approximately 4,000 square feet of floor space in one general shop, one auto mechanics shop, one print shop, and one mechanical drawing room. The new building provides approximately 8,100 square feet of floor space for instruction in industrial arts, two general shops, one industrial laboratory, and

two drafting rooms. The largest shop in the present high school building is 22x52 feet, a total of 1,144 square feet. One of the shops in the new building will have approxi-mately 2,200 square feet of moor space, another will have approximately 2,300 square feet of floor space and the third wil have approximately 1,400 square feet

of floor space. In addition to the 8,100 square feet of floor space available for shop and drawing activities, a classroom 25x29 feet is available in the new building for shop mathematics and other related a

all have a four stop of app 2.306 square feet is at po primarily as a junior high school general shop. It contains provisions for the teaching of woodwork, electricity, both art and bench metal, and printing. A planning room for reading activities connected with the related information hase of the industrial arts program and also for drawing and designing of projects is also provided in this shop. This shop is so planned that when, if, and as the high school building becomes entirely a senior high school easily be adapted to senior high school instructional needs in the industrial arts field. Shop No. 1 is so designed that it is possible to operate it as a two teacher shop, since a glazed partition between the shop proper and the printing unit makes it possible for a printing teacher to be working with a printing class in that unit while a general shop class is in progress in the remain-

der of the shop. Shop No. 2 is planned for a high advanced level than is possible in Shop

Industrial Laboratory

Shop No. 3, which will be known as an industrial laboratory, is designed for industrial arts work on the pre-vocational and vocational levels. The placement of the various units of equipment is such that this shop can also be operated as a two-teacher shop when, if, and as this is necessary or desirable. The north end of the shop is primarily designed for welding (both acetylene and arc), forging and heat treating, molding, riveting, and other bench metal activities. The south end of the shop is planned as a machine shop with metal lathes, shapers, milling machines, drill presses, etc., as the equipment. The size of this shop and the equipment which will eventually be placed in it are such as to make possible classes on the vocational level in the areas named above. Shop No. 3 also provides space and fa-The general committee for the frolic cilities for a modified program of in-

brandt, Marx, Hicks, Katherine, Mo-1. The provision for mediani all drawing

The Latest News of Grosse Pointe's Elementary School Activities

Grosse Pointe fire department, made Tuesday morning, James Horen, manan inspection visit to the Maire school lager of the restaurant, showed the chillast Friday. He said that everything dren the miniature railroad and city was in excellent shape. During his visit built by some of the engineers. Mr. a fire drill was held and the building Francis, passenger agent for the railwas cleared in 55 seconds.

The annual paper sale will be held on Friday, May 9.



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Chief Ledger Chauvin, of the City of Michigan Central railroad station last road, took the children through the station and gave each one a booklet about trains. The children waited on the platform for the Mercury to arrive, and, after a walk through the train, were The children in Mrs. Alexander's and taken to a pullman car where they saw a berth made up for the night. The people at the station and on the trains were very kind explaining and answering many questions. As a culminating activity to their study, the 2A group are planning an exhibit showing the various types of transportation.

> The one-B children in Mrs. Barnes' room brought some tin cans to school which they painted and then filled with good black dirt. A number of different kinds of seeds were planted and the children are showing much interest in watching the growth of these plants.

A marionette show "Jack and the Bean talk" was presented at Maire school on Friday afternoon by Ed studying about birds. They have used 1941-42. The results were as follows: Johnson Mr. Johnson's work was recently featured in the rotogravure secused to buy cloth for utility hage to identify. give the Red Cross. The group has been very active in Junior Red Cross work. contributing over 200 articles to Fort Custer in April,

Miss Harris' third graders are now

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clude folk music of many lands. They

will dance the Virginia reel for their

On Friday, April 18, the room mother,

VERNIER

been meeting informally several times year. In addition to these meetings,

the mothers of the school have come

during the day to classroom teas and

observation lessons. Mr. Gaskin, one of the parents, is going to discuss the

matter of having a PTA. There will

also be reports by persons who repre-

sent the school at the movie council and

the PTA council. Parents of the school

and their friends are cordially invited to

als which are the gift of one of the par

The Vernier school will have a parent

away gift from their class.

Spring flowers are being collected by the four A class for our scrap book. We are pressing, mounting and identiiving these flowers. The following chil- graders of Kerby school have invited dren have brought flowers thus far: their mothers, H. L. Hobart, principal, Carl Romano, tulips; Nancy Massnick, and William Watkins, to hear a pro-Jimmy Williams, and Barbara Robbins, violets: June Moffat, forsythia and magnolia; Sally Neff, dandelions and songs, and dances. Their music will in-Clyde Vandeburg, pussywillows.

DÉFER Junior Red Crees

The monthly meeting of the Defer Village. chool Junior Red Cross council was held Thursday, April 24. All of the port was given by Diane Faulk of the for Carole Cassady, who moved to Bos- Day. district meeting held last week at our troit. They each received a nice goinglocal Red Cross headquarters.

PTA Election of Officers On Tuesday, April 22, the Defer PTA held an election of officers for

movies, colored slides and stereoptican Mrs. Willis Thompson, president; weather, Trombly school has again views in carrying on their study of our Mrs. Karl Weber first vice-president; started its weekly outdoor flag raising tion of the Detroit News The 6As sold feathered friends. Now they are making Mrs. Oscar Keller, second vice-presi-ceremony. Last Friday, all the children fudge before the show. The sale totaled a bird chart in the room to enable them dent; Mrs. C. Neville, third vice-presi- of the school gathered about the flag \$10.03. This money with \$1.53 which to keep track of the different kinds of dent; Mrs. S. W. Hosking, recording pole to salute the flag and sing patriothe class had previously earned, will be birds that they are able to find and secretary; Mrs. J. Flaughter, correctic songs. sponding secretary; and C. McPhail,

The girl scouts, under the leadership of Patsy Ruth, 6A, were in charge of raising the flag.

Following this ceremony, the Trombly school children planted a tree in observance of Arbor Day. This tree grew from a seedling in the lawn and has been named the Trombly Elm. Mrs. Ethel J. Cowe, principal, Mrs. King, Mrs. Fuller, and Miss Martin, were honored by being invited to participate in the planting since they have been at guests. Later in May, this same group the Trombly school for over 10 years. plans to visit Henry Ford's Greenfield The 6A boys each threw a shovel of earth about the tree, as this is their last semester at Trombiy.

Doris Buser, 6A, gave a short talk members were present. A detailed re- Mrs. Carl Lienemann, planned a party on the meaning and purpose of Arbor

> ton, and Bruce Wolf, who went to De-The members of Mrs. Fuller's 4B class visited Cranbrook school on Monday, April 21. The tour started at Christ church where Mr. Williams, the guide, explained many interesting things. From here, the pupils visited the Acadmeeting on the evening of May 13, at emy of Art. 7:30 p.m. It is planned that parents will

> The last stop at the institute of visit the rooms from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. science proved most interesting, as the E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of children have been studying a unit on schools will grow some pethe prob- astronomy. They were able to see a have had no official PTA, but have studies of the solar system.

> > Same Characters Japanese and Chinese written characters are the same, but the spoken languages are different.

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subjects, will speak at Jefferson Avenue Conference and over radio station WWJ. Methodist church, East Jefferson avenue at Mariborough, at the 10 o'clock service, Sunday morning, May 4. Her subject will be "Unconquered China."

NOTED LECTURER TO SPEAK Mrs. Fitch has spoken from coast to | coast for churches, clubs and radio. Mrs. Geraldine Iownsend Fitch, not. Last year, she spoke for the Detroit ed lecturer and writer on Far Fastern Rotary club, Detroit Methodist annual

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Benefit Dance Holds Attention of G. P. **Woods Residents**

The gala benefit dance, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Business Men's Association in connection with the Woods Community club, will hold the center of the local spotlight this evening, May 1, at the Hoop-De-Doo ballroom, 20845 Mack avenue.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to purchase playground equipment for the Community club's property at Mack and Ridgement.

Door prizes will be given, according to Dr. Harland Richardson, secretary of the business men's group. Fred De-Merse, owner of the Hoop-De-Doo, has donated the building and an orchestra for the evening, free of charge.

Grosse Pointe Girl Will Head Women Students at State

Miss Margaret Jensen, Grosse Pointe ome economics senior at Michigan State college, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Jensen, 1059 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods, will head women students next year as president of Associated Women Students, women's governing board.

Miss Jensen's duties will include leadership of the freshman orientation pro- Hepburn's "Story" gram, the freshman counseloring sys- At Punch and Judy tem, the Co-ed Carnival, and other projects for the women students. In this capacitly, she attended the organization's national convention at Lubbock, Texas, early in April.

Miss Jensen has been active in camp us organizations since entering Michigan State college. During her freshman year, she was a member of the local West Mary Mayo hall, and again in the Winter of 1941 she was elected vicepresident of East Mary Mayo hall, Miss Jensen also served on judiciary board, the student body acting on disiplinary cases.

Appointed Co-ed Carnival chairman last fall, Miss Jensen had complete charge of this A.W.S. project whose purpose it is to introduce all women's organizations to the freshmen women.

Miss Jensen has been a freshman counselor, helping orient freshmen women into college life. In 1940, she became a discussion leader in the freshman orientation system. While serving in this position, she administered vocational interest tests for the nembers of her group.

Her extra-curricular activities have also, included elected representative on the sophomore home economics board of the Home Economics club. During this time she was elected secretary treasurer of this board.

In recognition of her scholarship, leadership and service, Miss Jensen was selected for membership in Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary society. Miss Jensen became interested home economics during her study of this course in high school.

Reading Failures The Journal of the National Education Association says that approxi-mately one-fourth of all failures in our elementary schools are due to failure to read well.

At the Punch & Judy



other in this scene from "The Philadelphia Story," which comes to the Punch and Judy theatre Synday through Thursday, James Stewart is the third member of the starring trio in the film version of Broadway's year-

Sea Thriller And

The thrilling, smashing action of two vessels fighting for supremacy is unfolded with realism in Hal Roach's 'Captain Caution", the sea epic based on Kenneth Roberts' best seller, which will be at the Punch and Judy theatre Friday and Saturday. Starred in the Y. W. C. A. In the Fall of 1940, she Platt, and in supporting roles are Leo Carrillo, Bruce Cabot and Robert Bar-

Katharine Hepburn has returned to the screen, and how, in "The Philadel phia Story", picturization of her rollicking New York comedy stage hit which will be at the Punch and Judy Sunday through Thursday. Teamed with Cary Grant and James Stewart, Miss Hepburn is superb, as indeed are also her co-stars - for all three share honors in

one of the gayest, brightest and most unusual comedies of the year. Given bang-up suport by Ruth Hussey, John Howard, Roland Young, John Halliday and Virginia Weidler there isn't a dull

Grosse Pointe High's Newspaper, "Tower", Given High Rating

For the sixth consecutive year, "The Tower," Grosse Pointe high school student newspaper, has been awarded an All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

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The N.S.P.A. rates school papers on news value, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and makeup, department pages, and special features. The Tower was credited with 1,000 points, and was particularly compli-

mented on its features and alumni news. "You do a nice job of reflecting your school spirit," the accompanying report said.

"School newspapers of today are fair superior to those of 10 years ago," the report continued. "Each year improvements are noted and as a result standards are higher."

The Tower has received an All-American rating seven out of the 10 years it has been submitted,

Jimmy Collins Back In Auto Business As Chrysler Dealer

Jimmy Collins, well known to many in the Pointe, is now in business as a Chrysler-Plymouth dealer at 15508 E. Warren.

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CREDIT WHERE CREDIT'S DUE

Construction of the new manual arts addition to Grosse Pointe high school, on a cash basis, without a bond issue, is a distinct achievement of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. This accomplishment is outstanding because it is the first building project since the consolidation of the local school district almost 20 years ago, to be financed without a bond issue, and is one of the few school projects so financed in Michigan school history.

Besides this, Grosse Pointe has received over half a million dollars in federal grants on the Maire elementary and John D. Pierce junior high school. This represents a half million dollars that would have otherwise come directly from the pockets of Grosse Pointers.

In addition to this, the board has made several land deals that would have done credit to a Yankee trader. These little business transactions have saved taxpayers a considerable sum of money and have assured the continued growth of our school system to keep pace with the population growth.

As a tax-conscious group, Grosse Pointers scan with critical eye the expenditure of all public funds and the citizens of our community who go to make up our board of education have been in an unenviable position due to the necessity of spending large sums of money for school facilities to meet the rapid growth of the five Grosse Pointe communities.

On the whole, however, they have done a pretty fair job and as good citizens, they must feel a sense of pride in their accomplish-

ALFRED J. GARSKA

In a mass trial and on testimony of several persons with very Woods, told me, "I haven't signed a Raleigh, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Camquestionable pasts, Alfred J. Garska, former president of Grosse Pointe Park was convicted on a charge of being an alleged partner in a handbook in the Park. Mr. Garska denied the charges, but the jury believed the testimony of his accusers. Whether or not the case will be appealed to a higher court remains to be seen.

Prior to the disclosures made in this case, Alfred J. Garska enjoyed a splendid reputation in Grosse Pointe. He is a native of the al Football league during 1939. Com-Pointe, and as a boy tended sheep in meadows that today are the sites of beautiful homes. As a youth he shot ducks in the Great of new players (i.e. Milt Piepul, Allthat now is Windwill Points. He witnessed the gradual American from Notre Dame) signed, growth of this area into one of the finest residential districts in these lows (Cardwell, Wojciechowicz, Vanzo, United States.

And in this splendid growth he played an important part. He served the public in various capacities and for the 13 years prior to this trouble, he was president of the village of Grosse Pointe Park. Under his long administration of village affairs, there were brought before he can again capture the admir- has taken Toledo's place as the Tigers' about many civic improvements. Some of his accomplishments were ation of America's public! the elimination of the Black Marsh Ditch, an eyesore and a menace to health, and the installation of a double barreled drain to take care of growing demands for sewage facilities.

He led the way for purchase and development of the fine lake and Summer. Wyandotte high, in con- ball tourney, "Dutch" Dehnert, portly jangled nerves are products of this parmer days.

During his administration the police and fire departments and then disbanded for lack of com- diferous personality and poor 1941 start, were separated, with resultant increase in efficiency in both depart- petition. Parents of Grosse Pointe's is still sizzling because a national breakments. The fire hall was built. The new sewer system was installed and the new pumping station was built. Many other improvements were made in the governmental structure of Grosse Pointe Park.

We have heard of no person in need who was ever denied beat at 24, and chanting "stroke . . some soft of assistance from Mr. Garska. Kind hearted to a fault, he stroke . . . stroke . . . " far, far into the has helped many a person, who later on tried to hurt him. In his recent trouble, he has had the sincere sympathy of hundreds of friends who have remained loyal in the face of public sentiment. These "Chuck" Gamber, 20-year-old Univers- or 13 times. Women are easy to get friends number some of the finest citizens of Grosse Pointe. "Al," as ity of Detroit junior and veteran colhe is familiarly known to those who know him, has always been a lege golfer, who lives at 623 St. Clair got one." Your witness, ladies! . . square shooter and his reputation has been beyond reproach.

We are proud of Al's friendship. We have never known him to take unfair advantage of any person and we know of many cases where he has helped the needy.

We hope that God may help him in these hours of darkness and we extend to him our very best wishes. His sun is bound to rise again and God willing, it will be brighter than before.

State Employment Head Reports On Week's Placements

V. B. Steinbaugh, director of the Michigan Unemployment Compensasion activities during the week of April night. May 3. Because of the fact that minutes, observers and contest officials production." Or in the words of the

Last week's placements. Steinbaugh minate the eventful Detroit run. said, were four per cent under the the preceding week.

which exceeded the 2,117 private placements for the comparable period of 1940 by 36 per cent.

Disney's "Fantasia" Quits Detroit After 11-Week Engagement

After 11 successful weeks at the Wil. tion Commission, reporting on commission will end its engagement on Saturday sea monster for over an hour and 40 country's coal industry "to intensify 12, has announced a total of 2,950 place. many other cities are eagerly awaiting announced. According to ancient rec- "singing song title" orchestra leader ments by the commission's employment this unusual picture, the Disney man. ords, the former Mako shark high was "Throw Another Log on the Fire" agement has found it necessary to ter- a 495-pounder caught in the Bay of Every time his conquest-hungry boss

year's high of 3073 in the previous than 75,000 persons, not only in the Despects remind us that Mrs. Ford's prize billion marks (an American two-bit week. On a working day basis, how- troit area but from the entire Lower was booked on "a 30-thread line", which piece incognito) for carrying charges ever, placements were 20 per cent above Peninsula and from northwestern and it such technicalities mean as much to The confused Kentucky Derby fan had central Ohio. Student groups from as you as they do to me, still leaves noth- the right idea when he grumbled. That Declines from the previous week in far away as the University of Minne-ling' several important placement offices re- sota have visited the Wilson to enjoy duced the total number of private the picture and to examine the new and . As a result of a new, strenuous ad-

Pointe Review's classified columns.

The Oldtimer



ochmoor boulevard, Grosse Pointe ing the local golf links (which he does very well) near his home. Somewhat handicapped by leg injuries last season, Chuck was the leading scorer and place-kicker in the National Professionmenting on the coming year, he confided, "I understand we have a fine bunch should have a fine club."

Charles Augustus Lindbergh will have

now hard at work getting into top phy- humming "Shuffle Off to -." . . means the unbreakable habit of sitting Robert" Feller was offered \$1,500! up in bed (while asleep), setting the

day. Although he was thrice-defeated dred-and-one yarns in Hollywood's (Purdue, Indiana, and Northwestern) nosey scandal magazines and dime novn his matches, Gamber, whose family els. has been well-known in Detroit golfing circles for many years, is definitely not

From Miami, Fla., comes word that Mrs. Emory Ford, of 485 Lake Shore "And They Shot Lincoln" Departroad, Grosse Pointe Shores, set a new ment - Berlin's flannel-mouthed prop world record for women anglers when aganda department has officially admit she snared a 647-pound Mako shark in ted that Reichmarshal Hermann Wil son theatre, Walt Disney's "Fantasia" one of the city's recent fishing tourna- helm "See My Pretty Medals" Goering Island New Zealand, in 1912, by Miss grabs another small nation, Goering "Fantasia" has been seen by more V G S Taylor, of I indon Angling ex- takes on a new position and a few odd

placements by 158, from 3.032 to 2.874, revolutionary Fantasound equipment - vertising campaign longer, streamlined, "You Can Quote Me" Department place your old eigarette here". Pall Back from a two-year tour of war-For the best results use the Grosse Mall sold over 40000000000 "rags" in scared European countries. Ebling E

Charles B. "Chuck" Hanneman, De-Jits previous high year. Catching the troit "Lions" football star and ex- smoker's militaristic - growing eye Grosse Pointe high graduate, will definitely join the pro ranks again this Fall. pertly-colored ads have rapidly advanc-Early this week, Chuck, who is now ed Pall Mall (supposedly pronounced settled in a slick new home at 1985 Pell Mell) nearly into the country's first line of cigarettes (Lucky Strike, contract yet, but I will." Hanneman, els). Manufactured by the American who studied at Michigan Normal before Cigarette and Cigar company and feajoining the Lions five seasons ago, is turing the catchy slogan "Wherever currently keeping in condition by tour- Particular People Congregate," Pall Mall's forward step is another testimonial for the much-discarded fact that there are still some new ideas left under Old Man Sun's watchful eye!

Sport Shorts - Professional hockey s dead and buried for another year, but popular symbols of the social graces many Detroit fans are still "raving mad" because Johnnie Mowers, sensational young Red Wing goulie, failed to receive the award as the year's "out-"Whizzer" White) coming back, we standing rookie." Another sore spot, not a single Detroit player was chosen. on the National Hockey league's All-Inconceivable as it seems, it looks like Star first and second teams, as named by the Canadian Press . . . Now that to find himself another ocean to solo Buffalo (in the International league) number one farm team, Detroit rookies

are vocally notified of their release to Grosse Pointe high's varsity crew, the minors when Boss Jack Zeller starts sical shape, will have a new prep oppo- Flushed by his unexpected success in nent on the Detroit river this Spring the recent world's professional basketjunction with the Wyandotte Boat club, Detroit "Eagles" coach, has moved his ticular lack of courtesy. is now outfitting its water-minded lads home (wife and young daughter) here and will pick up where the school left from Rockaway Beach, L. I., . . . Louie little coxswain have been complaining fast food company (no plug, sorry) ap- procedure unnecessary. Because so recently, due to the youth's bad case of proached him with \$300 for a frothy many drivers are apparently ignorant of "sleep-rowing" - which when analyzed testimonial while Cleveland's "Rapid

Matrimonial Department - On the occasion of his 100th birthday celebration, a Cicero, Ind., Civil War veteran was queried concerning his "love life." Back from a somewhat unsuccessful "I just can't recall," the youngster venrip into Indiana and Illinois, Charles tured, "whether I've been married nine When I got lonesome I went out and avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, is now Myrna Loy, the films' "perfect wife," waiting patiently for intercollegiate re- and her hubby, Producer Arthur Hornvenge when the Titans meet Michigan blow, Jr., have effected a reconciliation, State's linksmen at Lansing this Satur- which will undoubtedly lead to a hun-

Laugh of the Week - The mother discouraged. "Those Big Ten guys were of the prospective draftee who surprisjust too good for us." he remarked the jed her discouraged son in the kitchen other day, "but watch us against State!" with the gas on - he was cooking himself an egg!

> gus Goering's got more titles than a railbird has 'inside tips'!"

1940, or almost seven times more than Iversen, prominent Brooklyn architect.

Protection Asked For Roadside Trees, Shrubs

In an effort to protect roadside trees and shrubs, G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, this week appealed to proper y owners and motorists to co-operate in preventing ruinous fires.

Kennedy pointed out that each Spring grass fires started by property owners engaged in burning brush and other refuse spread onto the right-ofway and cause serious damage. He added that such fires are sometimes started by motorists throwing lighted matches or cigarettes from car windows, Said Kennedy:

"The state highway department is anxious to keep Michigan roadsides attractive. A. D. Taylor, landscape consultant of the United States forest servce, has credited Michigan with having the most beautiful roadsides in America, and we want to maintain that reputation," Kennedy said.

He explained that young plants just starting in the Spring are frequently killed by fires; that evergreens are, sometimes seriously damaged, and that nesting places for birds and other wild. In the alchemy of love, life are destroyed.

Experiment Shows Right-

Eyed Folk Best Readers To be right-eyed makes reading eyed largely accounts for many perons, particularly children, being debelieves "that the ordinary American fective readers.
Right-eyed, or vice versa means building of eight stories or higher is

that one or the other eye is used mainly in the work of seeing.

safer from bombs than underground

war there ain't goin' to be nothin'."

"BEYOND

THE BENCH"

By JUDGE THOMAS F. MAHER

Of Traffic Court

Discourteous Drivers

Several years ago a popular comic

strip in the newspapers featured the

amusing antics of "Alphonse" and

"Gaston," each of whom sought to out-

do the other in courtesy and politeness.

You first, my dear Alphonse," and

It seems to me, however, that the

reets and highways would be much

like Aiphonse and Gaston. People who

wouldn't think of brushing into an ele-

vator ahead of a white-haired old lady,

consider it their right to cut ahead of

other drivers and make the harried pe.

"After you, my dear Gaston," became

carried to an extreme.

destrian jump for safety.

auirements of this ordinance."

the best guide to safe driving.

shelters" . . . Interviewed recently when his lecture tour stopped in Los Angeles, The discoveries about the effect of Channing Pollock, renowned author eyedness on reading were made by and playwright ventured, "After this Dr. H. R. Crosland, associate professor of psychology, University Oregon. A mirror device showed what was happening.

In the mirror there was flashed a short line of printed matter. Each flash lasted one-eighth of a second, just long enough to be seen clearly. The lines, however, were not ful! length. Each contained some letters grouped in one of three positions, either at the left end where printing starts, in the middle, or near

the end of the line.

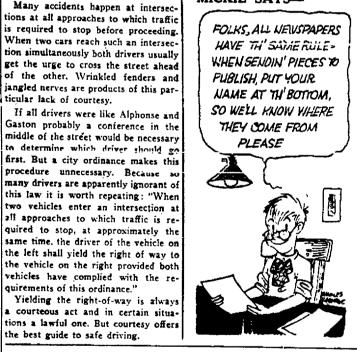
The mirror could be used so that only one eye at a time cou'd see these flashed lines.

When this was done the right-eyed persons saw the left, or starting-line side, most clearly. The lefteyed saw the right, or end-of-theline position better.

In reading, these eye habits would mean that right-eyed persons could a little more easily and quickly read the start of each line. He concludes that a left-eyed per

He concludes that a left-eyed person has difficulty in fixing the eye on the left or initial side of the printed line. His eye movements seem to skip back from time to time in the opposite direction of the flow of

MICKIE SAYS-



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The **Home Front**

By ROBERT LAW CRINNIAN The opinions, and beliefs, ex-

On Tolerance

pressed by the writer, do not neces

sarily express those of this publica-

Some 400 years before the birth of Christ, Aristophanes wrote the words which might well be used as a prayer, when we as a people stand, this day, -upon the very brink

> of an abyss: "From the murmer and sublety of suspicion

With which we vex one another. Give us rest. Make a new begin-

ning; Mingle again the kindred of the nations

And with the finer essence of fore-

Temper our minds.' Tolerance has not retreated, with reason, from the highways and by-ways of life, for there is a source of tolerance easier. Furthermore, this advantage is so marked that being left- It will be better understood if we anavze simply, just what takes place in the tuman spirit, when once a genial and andly soul becomes bigoted, fractious and violent. There is a fairly clear track which is followed from tolerance to intolerance. It is a line beginning with pardonable self-respect - passes through pride to arrogance and continues through to rudeness and cruelty. To all of us may be accorded the right of self-respect; of personal dignity. This is a rational appraisal of one's latent or cultivated powers of hand and brain; the estimate of one's position and achievement in society.

When critical self-respect loses its edge by partaking too freely of the heady-wine of self-regard, self-respect becomes pride; and pride is a dangerous tippler. The proud man rarely stag. gers; the proud man always struts. It is the talkative, inebriate pride that goeth before a fall. Whereupon the braggart becomes arrogant and threatening, he is a rare person, who, having run the gamut of conflicting moods, from critical self-respect to truculent arrogance can stop short of cruelty. By this process, dear readers, does the once genial soul make the brief, but brutal

Ail this is true of nations as well. We, n America, must ever be alert in the individual realm — to barricade the pen road to intolerence, lest in our relations with individuals, we follow its dangerous contours.

Perhaps we Americans need to reexamine the American Dream - to let its radience fall softly over our darkened spirits. The American Dream, I reiterate, not Americanism, which is a dogma. There is a vast difference between a dream and a dogma. The dream beckons, liberates and vitalizes; the dogma halts, deadens and finally enslaves. It is the dogma of Americanism that has become the vested interest of political pressure-groups and flag-waving patriots; it is the American Dream wnich causes us to lift our eyes to new horizons of hope and happiness.

To be honest with our enemies as well as our friends; to unite for the common good while maintaining resolutely the right to differ; to recognize the rights inherent in every human soul, and accord the privileges those rights involve: to assent to the social obligations of the majority, and to change the corporate mind only by persuasion. These are but a few of the factors incorporated into the spirit of our Constitution - The American

If love for ourselves turns us into illmannered braggarts, let us stop still and return to the safety-zone of critical self-respect. And as this caution spreads; as our minds clarify and our tempers soften, we shall be enabled to keep the pages of American history books untarnished by intolerant actions. Let us as a nation, stand erect in the ight of the Brotherhood of Man; the ight that streams in undiminishing splendor - from the very Throne of

Daniel Webster Daniel Webster, who won fame as an orator, statesman and constitutional lawyer, was born in Salisbury, N. H., on January 18, 1782, son of a soldier in the Revolutionary army. He was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1801 and admitted to the bar in 1805. After practicing at Portsmouth, N. H., for nine years he moved to Boston and was elected to the national house of representatives from that city three times, after which he was elected to the senate. He was secretary of state under Presidents William Henry Harrison and John Tyler. He was elected to the senate a second time in 1884. He had received the electoral vote of Massachusetts in the presidential election of 1836 and in 1848 he sought the nomination without success. As a lawyer, in the Dartmouth college case, he obtained from the Supreme court a decision that a state could not by legislation change the terms of a contract

room situation materially.

In League Standings

The doubles teams of Tom Ireland

and Bill Healy, George Reese and Bob

Bridge, and Jay Rohn and Sheldon

Strong, were all victorious by large

Last Saturday, Grosse Pointe visited

victory. The doubles team of George

Miller and Joe Bever were the only

beaten Pointers. Monroe high, first

place holders, scored the only victory

(5-4) over the "Blue Devils" last week

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New School

(Continued from Page One) Seating facilities for pupils for lecture and demonstration perseats have

needed for seating pupils. Commerical Education

The high school commercial department at present is assigned three classreems and a small laboratory room with a secal fluor area of approximately 2,100 oquate fact. In addition to this space facilities have been specially designed which is specifically set aside for comby our industrial arts machors and the moreial department use, commercial architects in such a way as to make classes meet in a number of other possible the use of the floor space for classrooms which make no specific proregular instructional use when not vision for commercial instruction. The

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present plan calls for the assignment cramped into inadequate quarters by Wild West Rodeo Thrill to the commercial department of five virtue of the fact that the laundry rooms on the first floor of the suilding equipment which is used to launder the (largely those vacated by the industrial arts department) with a total floor area Pierce gymnasiums is located in one of approximately 4.400 square feet.

At the present time, approximately 50 o 55 typewriters are crowded into a oom much too small for such a number of machines. The demand for typewrit- ter accommodations for the laundry and every period of the day, including both lunch periods. As soon as the rooms can be reconditioned, it will be possible to provide the commercial department has been the lack of any space for stage? with a supplementary room for type- has resulted in many undesirable situwriting instruction additional to the main typewriting room.

The present bookkeeping room is en-A much more nearby adequate hous- the new industrial arts building. ing of this phase of the work will be provided in the new set-up.

In spite of very serious handicaps, a High School Tennis very gratifying amount of progress has Team Holds Second been made in the development of an office practice course which is intended to equip graduates of the Grosse Pointe high school for a wide variety of office past to provide the physical equipment for doing this work as thoroughly as is desirable, since there has been no place place with four wins and a single dein which such equipment could be feat. placed in the present high school buildpartment will be reconditioned into an possible a genuinely vocational program in office practice work.

Instruction in shorthand has been years in the Grosse Pointe high school because of the great difficulty which and Bob Ireland. shorthand students have had in getting access to typewriters for transcribing their shorthand notes. This work in transcription is one of the most important phases of stenographic training. The new setup will provide special facilities for shorthand students' transription work.

Due to the time which will be needed to recondition the present industrial arts room for their new uses, it will be impossible to put the enlarged and improved commercial program into opera... tion before September 1942. The teachers in the commercial department, the high school principal, and the director of instruction are already at work planning for the improved program and will expect to submit specific recommendations with regard to revision of present course offerings and content, as well as new course offerings in the field of commercial education. These recommendations will not be submitted until some time next year since we wisht to take advantage of every opportunity possible to study the whole situation quite thoroughly. In this connection perhaps it should be said that while our program of visitation of industrial arts facilities was under way this past Winter, we also did considerable visiting is commercial departments in some of our neighboring high schools, which are noted for their work in this area.

Arts and Crafts

new building will more than double the space available for instruction in arts and crafts work. It has been necessary in recent years to conduct some of these classes in ordinary classrooms with no special provisions for the type of work which a good program de mands in this field. The inadequacy of the art facilities in the present building may well be realized when attention is called to the fact that the Pierce school with a potential enrolment of 900 to 950 pupils, has two art rooms in comparison with one art room in our high school which is attempting to care for over 1,500 pupils. The new arts and crafts rooms will make possible a more varied and appealing program of arts and crafts activities including provision for ceramics. A sizable storage room for supplies not immediately needed for day to day use is also provided for the art department in the basement of the new building.

For years the girls' shower room is the high school building has beer

Youth Must Be Served!



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Champion cowboys and cowgirls from with a larger typewriting room and craft work except the stage itself. This all over the west will compete for \$5,000 in prizes in rodeo events, including ations, including interference with rehearsals and also unsuitable use of the saddle brone riding, Mexican bull-dodging, calf roping, bareback brone riding floor and curtains of the auditorium tirely too small and too crowded for stage. A dramatics workroom 25x28 feet and wild cow milking contests. In addithe equipment and class size situation, in size is provided in the basement of tion, Dick Ryan is bringing world famous circus acts and daredevil performers. Hollywood stunt men who risk their lives to bring to life the thrills of the screen celebrated clowns, trick mules, educated horses, elephants, wild animals and a host of other stellar attrac-

There is Miss Ella Carver diving 100 The first half of the Border Cities feet through the air covered with flamactivities. It has been impossible in the league season complete, Grosse Pointe ing oil, the great Peters, "the human high's tennis team is now in second corpse" who actually hangs himself from the top of the Coliseum, Miss Joan Spaulding in her daring "leap for life," famous Hollywood stunt men in Tuesday afternoon, the Pointers play- death defying hurdles and crashes in ing. One of the rooms which will be ed host to Royal Oak high and sent the automobiles, motorcycles leaping taken over from the industrial arts de- "Acorns" home on the short end of an through flaming walls and many more 8-1 count. Bob Everett was Grosse breathtaking thrills. Daring riding acts office practice suite which will make Pointe's lone loser in games of 6-1, 3-6, by Imperial Kouban Cossacks, cowboys and 3-6. Bob Kundinger, undefeated and cowgirls and Indians should excite "Blue Devil" star, completely swamped the most conversative.

his man, 6-0, 5-0. Other local winners To top the show and rest the nerves. very seriously handicapped for many in the singles matches were Mike George Olsen and his internationally Ware, Doug Mackenzie, John Park, famous Hollywood band will appear in

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ters. Joe Barton, local left fielder, was

the only St. Paul batter to get more

De LaSalle Game Cut Short

when De LaSalle led 4-3. Another lo-

cal team also had scheduled a practice

game for that time, and St. Paul was

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State Opera Group Schedules Concert For Tomorrow Night, May 2

Among Detroit's post season musical given by the Michigan Opera company on Friday evening, May 2, at the De- at the Administration Building showtroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

The primary purpose of this performance is to raise funds to present a series of operas next year. The company was recently organized on a nonprofit basis, with a desire to promote of Detroit a permanent opera company.

The contemplated concert will be unique in form, presenting principal arias, from celebrated operas. The performance is under the direction of Cesar Chanfone, well-known Italian conductor and producer. The accompanist for the occasion will be Madame Lucienne de Monfort.

Among the luminaries for this occaof the Chicago Civic Opera, and with "La Traviata."

undoubtedly be a feast of operatic entertainment for the music lovers of Detroit. Tickets can be obtained at Grinnell Brothers stores.

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METICS and SUNDRIES.

Chrysler Display New Model, "The Newport"

A radical new phaeton known as the Newport, which was the sensation of activities will be an operatic concert the New York, Detroit and Chicago automobile shows, is on display today room, 12200 East Jefferson, where it may be seen from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

In this car, Chrysler corporation engineers see a forecast of future motor car styling and a new mile post in the history of aerodynamics and "fashionedlocal talent in the field of grand opera, by-function" design. The design is the and at the same time give to the people result of a collaboration between Ralph Roberts and Chrysler engineers. Mr. Roberts' work has influenced motor car design for 20 years all over the world. duets, quartets, and choral numbers He saw these latest creations through the shops of Le Baron, custom body builder

The development of racing cars had a large influence on the design of Chrysler's latest example of advanced aerodynamics. Chrysler engineers have followed the progress of these recordsion will be Robert Long, leading tenor setting machines very closely for the last 15 years and have learned from him will appear Detroit's own Mary them the importance of body design in Jane Shepherd, Allen Summits, Doris increasing speed, roadability and hand-Bull, and Allan Mars, all of whom will ling ease. These practical demonstrabe heard in arias and duets. The chorus tions, plus the most exhaustive studies will sing several numbers from Verdi's of aerodynamics in the wind tunnel and elsewhere, conducted by Carl Breer, From the above account, there will Chrysler corporation executive engineer, and his associates, resulted in the creation of the Chrysler Airflow car in 1934. This car was the first to present true functional design and its influence on all motor car design has been tremendous. Chrysler engineers predict that the new Newport will have an even greater influence in the near fu-

In the Newport, it is pointed out by Chrysler engineers, efficiency and beauty go hand in hand. The full-width school auditorium on Saturday, May 3, sleek-sided body is a radical departure in pleasure car design. The low broad hood cuts down frontal resistance and the smooth-swept surfaces of front and strong and slipped across three more rear, the flush glass and windshield and goose-egg frames in rapid succession. the absence of running boards reduce

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

Front headlamps on the Newport have retractible lids and a perfectly fixed mounting. The lamp unit is the regular sealed beam unit but the lamps are mounted in the front fenders in a thoroughly streamlined fashion. Further streamlining is evidenced by the fact that every accessory on the body is inbuilt. License plates are mounted under glass and door handles are of the 5-4 in Extra Innings disappearing type.

BABY BOY

A baby boy, named Tommy Marvin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Brinkman, of Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park, in St. Joseph Mercy hospital last Tuesday, April 29. Mrs. Brinkman is the former Betty Normile.

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eight safe hits but trailed lifelessly until the seventh inning uprising. Helped runs to \$500 a week, with 16 men emalong by two walks and a passed ball, ployed. Each week, the Oakland Ma-St. Paul hatters tied two straight chine Works turns out about 50 per singles together and knotted the count cent of the water pump pulleys used at 4-4. Held scoreless in the eighth on Ford automobiles - some 5,000 pulframe, Cavanaugh led off the last inn- leys a day. ing with a walk, stole second, and scored when Jimmy Bischoff's high fly was misjudged by Annunciation's right fielder and fell for a triple.

Cavanaugh, who is St. Paul's main hope for their second straight cham-

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eds department store, J. C. Goss Company, Woodbridge at Bates, Detroit, who are celebrating their fird year in business. In another part of this issue of The Review, you will find an announcement of unusual interest in connection with custom made awnings, one of the

Strem Hurls Three-Hit Shutout, Pointe Nine Wins Second Straight

Mowing down Mt. Clemen's hapless batters with machine-like precision Ralph "Rosie" Strem, Grosse Pointe high's outstanding southpaw, hustled through some three-hit hurling on the local diamond last Thursday afternoon and guided the "Blue Devils" to their second straight Border Cities league shutout-victory.

Following the pattern laid down by arry Schock two days prior to the Mt. Clemens clash, Strem fanned 12 batters and allowed only one runner to advance as far as second base. Aided by a three-run rally in the fourth inning on two walks, an infield error, and Joe Faust's robust double, "Rosie" finished

Grouped around the wire backstop idmiring Strem's fast ball and sharp reaking curve, a half-dozen Grosse Pointe teachers mulled over the hurler's future possibilities. "You don't have to worry about his marks," one instructor remarked. A short look into Strem's scholastic record verified this fact, as the youth has gained the school's high nonor roll for the past several years.

Jack Dillon, curly-headed third baseman, and Joe Faust, speedy center fielder, each punched out two safe blows, while four other Pointe batters recorded lone hits.

St. Paul High Captures Opening Baseball Game

Aided by a helpful two-run rally in he seventh frame, St. Paul high's baseball squad opened its defense of the Catholic league's second division title ast Friday afternoon at Kerby field, operated entirely by deaf mutes. Grosse Pointe Farms, when they nosed out Annunciation high, 5-4, in an extra-inning (9) contest. (Regulation prep

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Head of Pan-Hellenic Society At State Miss Miriam Phelps, a Grosse Pointe

Pointe Girl Named

student at Michigan State college, will act as the president of the college Pan-Hellenic society for the year 1941-42 Miss Phelps, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Phelps, of 1312 Berkunior enrolled in vocational home ecoiomics at State.

The council is made up of two repre-Under its guidance the Greek organizations function harmoniously as a unified group. Each year the council sponsors all-college tea for independent and sorority women. At the annual Pan-Hellenic banquet, held during the Fall term, the president presents two hurling ambitions. awards: One to the group with the highest scholastic record for the previous year and the other to the group having the best decorations for the homecoming weekend. The council also sponsors an inter-sorority song contest in the Spring of each year, at which a cup is awarded the winner.

As Pan-Hellenic president, Miss Due to a misunderstanding about the Grosse Pointe high school diamond permit, St. Paul's exhibition game with De council, governing body of all women LaSalle high last Sunday afternoon was students. called at the end of the fourth inning

At a recent installation banquet, Miss dency. Under her guidance, the council ble and single. will perform various functions. One purpose of the organization is the main-Woolworth dance at the Neighborhood ment and to encourage scholarship. It matters concerning the welfare of all ning at 3:30 p.m. students, works for the development of The Waokiya Campfire girls of the high social standards, and acts as a for-Neighborhood llub are having a benefit um for the discussion of questions of interest to the college and sorority dessert card party next Friday, May 2, at 1:00 p.m. at the club. The purpose world. The council also compiles rules of the card party is to help finance the governing sorority rushing, pledging,

and initiation on the campus. A member of the Sigma Kappa sor-The Playmates are having a hike and ority, Miss Phelps has acted as vicemarshmallow roast Saturday, May 3, at president of the council for the past 1:30 p.m. Girls between the ages of six year.

Pointe Students At Playmates to come along with them. U. of M. Included In Any girls wishing to organize a team to enter in the Grosse Pointe Girls Honors Convocation Baseball league are requested to con-

tact Miss Masak, at the Neighborhood Eight hundred University of Michigan students received public recognition at the 18th annual Honors Contion on Friday, April 25 400 their outstanding scholastic work.

Speaker for the convocation was Wiliam E. Wickenden, president of Case school of Applied Science, Cleveland. Among those recognized the followng were Grosse Pointe students:

urb (Royal Oak) is perhaps the most Charles B. Armstron, of 106 Univerunusual industry, if nor the only one of its kind, in the nation-a machine shop sity place, recognition on scholarship; Jane Baits, of 1009 Bishop road, for scholarship; Marilyn B. Bell, of 246 The shop is housed in an abandoned livery, but in spite of its unpretentious Ridgemont road, special award in poeurroundings the Oakland Machine try; Albert L. Grunewald, of 907 Fish-Works is a monumental piece of evi. er road, recognized for scholarship; Behind Pat Cavanaugh's three-hit dence that 'caf mutes, if given a wron C. Grunewald, of 907 Fisher pitching, St. Paul batters pounded out chance, can be as useful as anyone else, froad, for scholarship; Marjorie Ann Kaufman, of 797 Bedford road, awar At the present time the shop payroll for scholarship; Ruth Matchner, of

1201 Grayton road, fellowship in education; and Aenid Taylor, of 1421 Yorkshire road, for scholarship.

St. Ambrose Nine Wins Opener, Drops 4-2 Game To De LaSalle High

Unable to "play over" six damaging errors, St. Ambrose high's baseball shire road, Grosse Pointe Park, is a squad dropped its first league game of the season, 4-2, at Kerby field, Grosse Pointe Farms, last Tuesday afternoon. despite the fact that Southpaw Albert sentatives from each social sorority. Thielemans set De LaSalle high down with five scattered hits.

Thielemans, 17-year-old junior who shut out St. Ladislaus high at Jayne a formal dance in conjunction with the field last Friday afternoon, allowed Interfraternity Council, as well as an only five hits and struck out seven De LaSalle batters, but retired at the end of the sixth inning in favor of Tom Krass, St. Ambrose shortstop with

Krass helped out St. Ambrose' offensive punch with two timely doubles. Al Adams, local center fielder, also bagged two of Ambrose' nine safe hits.

Strikes Out 18 Batters In the St. Ladislaus game, Thiele-

mans entered the local prep hall of fame when he fanned 19 batters and Phelps automatically becomes a mem- permitted only one single. As all Michber of the Associated Women Student's igan high schools play only seven innings. Thielemans fanned all but two of the required 2 outs, thus setting a new Detroit record, Richard Van Goetham Phelps took over duties of the presi- got two of St. Ambrose' 13 hits, a dou-

Frank Connolly, St. Ambrose coach, is fortified with seven returning lettertenance of a high plane of sorority life men from the 1940 squad, which finishand inter-sorority relationships on the ed in third place in the Catholic league's campus. Pan-Hellenic council also first division. Tomorrow afternoon, Fri strives to further intellectual advance- day, St. Ambrose will tangle with Catholic Central high at the Neighborhood club. Everyone is cordially invited to co-operates with the administration on club field, City of Grosse Pointe, begin-

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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 TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE, 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 Friday, April 11, 1941, decide and determine that the certain section of road described in the minutes of said Board despise not the chastening of the Lord; should be a County Road under the jurisdiction of said Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said sec-delighteth." tion 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 County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00

a.m., Friday, April 11, 1941. "Present: Commissioners O'Brien

and Breining. "It was moved by Commissione County Road Commissioners assume urisdiction over the following section of Kercheval Avenue in the village of

Michigan: "Commencing at the intersection of Kercheval Avenue to the westerly lim- to attend. its of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, a distance of 2,000 feet more or

"The motion was supported by Com-Grosse Pointe Park be hereafter a school will meet at 10 o'clock. county Road under the jurisdiction of

OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS There will be a departure from the usu-AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereday of April, A.D., 1941.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, Clerk. EDMUND B. SULLIVAN, Deputy Clerk.

Pierce PTA Arranges Meeting on Monday Night, May 5th

Mrs. Belle Farley Murray will be the speaker at the Pierce PTA meeting at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. on Monday evening, May 5. Mrs. Mur- Luther Canup, D.D., pastor. Mrs. Aderay, a psychologist, will discuss the line Doepping will be the soloist. topic, "Seeing Ourselves As Our Chil-

dram See Us." staff member at Wayne university and a stranger but once. the Merrill Palmer school. Recently, Mothers' Day service (special) May she gave a series of lectures for the J. 11. prices paid for men's suits and shoes. L. Hudson company, and has spoken in Telephone call will bring us to yo uimGrosse Pointe on the program of the Grosse Pointe on the program of the

Home Institute. Also on the program will be the Pierce band. Preceding the program, last from 7:30 until 8:15 p.m., when the worship service will be followed by

program will begin. Ralph G. Sickels, president of the adults. give you a free estimate as to what twill cost to repair your watch or clock. Just phone LEnox 2412. Jess Gal-made at this meeting, the next to the for the hencest of parents who wish to made at this meeting, the next to the last meeting of the school year.

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"Everlasting Punishment" will be the a.m. subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout for high school, college and business

he world on Sunday, May 4. The Golden Textx (Proverbs 28:13) is: "He that covereth his sins shall not Final U. of M. Lecture prosper: but whose confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy."

Among the Bible citations is this Plays of 1940-41" passage (Proverbs 3:11, 12): "My son, neither be weary of his correction. For whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he

FAITH LUTHERAN out Detroit as "Roll Call Day" by the in the Dark;" "Native Son," Orson project Sunday morning.

There will also be the baptism of chil-Breining that the Board of Wayne dren at this service. Arrangements Hellman's new play, "The Watch on should be made by calling the church the Rhine," all of which she saw on a

office, LE. 2296, as early as possible. Monday evening, the membership will be given at eight o'clock, Monday Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, class studying the doctrines of the evening, May 5, at Pierce junior high Lutheran church will meet at 8 p.m. All school. persons, not as yet confirmed in the Kercheval Avenue and Balfour Road Lutheran faith but desiring to unite script of "The Watch on the Rhine," and proceeding thence westerly along with Faith Lutheran church, are invited which has just been selected for the

MESSIAH LUTHERAN "Blessed Be the God of Comfort!" missioner O'Brien and carried by the This will be the theme of the sermon following vote: Yeas, Commissioners next Sunday, May 4, being the third of O'Brien and Breining; Nays, None a series of five sermons on the general Whereupon it was ordered that the theme: "Blessed Be God!" The service starring Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood. above described street in the Village of will begin at 11:15 a.m. The Sunday

The last of the monthly Bible hours THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER of the 1940-41 season will take place on AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT No. 283 the coming Sunday, May 4, at 5:15 p.m. al program, since instead of the customary doctrinal discussion, a lecture on into set my hand at Detroit this 15th the church's work in South America will be delivered by Prof. Albert Lehen. bauer, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Crespo, Argentina. The date of this year's Mother and

Daughter banquet is Thursday, May 15.

GROSSE POINTE LUTHERAN "The Absence vs. the Presence of God in Our Lives and in the World's All flat pieces include à History", will be the subject of the sermon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran church, worshiping in the Richard school auditorium, Kercheval at Mc-Kinley road, Sunday morning, May 4

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., with classes for all grades and ages. If you A graduate of Michigan State col- and your family would like a church lege, Mrs. Murray has lectured as a home, come and visit us. You will be

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METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, May 4, at 10 a.m., Mrs. Gerwill be the class room conferences, aldine Townsend Fitch, noted lecturer which will allow parents to confer with and writer on Far Eastern subjects will teachers. The conference period will speak on "Unconquered China." This classes for intermediates, seniors and i

for the benefit of parents who wish to attend all or a part of this combined !

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the final lecture in the University of Michigan extension series on contemporary literature and drama, sponsored by the University of Michigan Alumni association of Grosse Pointe township, Olive Deane Hormel will comment on May 4 has been designated through- Gertrude Lawrence's success in "Lady Lutheran Charities for its work, Faith Welles' production starring Canada church will participate with others in Lee; "Arsenic and Old Lace;" Kathemphasizing the importance of this erine Cornell's "The Doctor's Dilemna;" the opening of William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People;" and Lillian recent trip to New York. The lecture

> Miss Hormel will have with her the Drama Critics' Circle award for the

best play by an American author. She also attended performances for the second time this season of "The Corn Is Green." Ethel Barrymore's outstanding success, which is the Critics' Circle award for the best play by a foreign author, and "Old Acquaintance,"

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Monday and Tuesday, May 12th and 13th, 1941

between the hours of 8:00 in the torenoon and 5:00 in the atternoon. The meeting will be held in the Municipal Bldg., at 20775 Mack Avenue.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by their assessment will then be heard.

LEO J. ATHMAN,

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NOTICE! TO ALL TAXPAYERS

In the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Mich.

The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1941, having been compiled, a meeting for the purpose of Reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held

Wednesday, May 14th and Thursday, May 15th, 1941

in the Council Chamber of this Village in the. Village Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. of each day.

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State GOP Women Plan Meeting On Tuesday, May 6

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The Republican Women's Federation of Michigan has invited all Grosse Pointe GOP ladies to attend a meeting, tea, and musicale in the Women's City Club on Tuesday afternoon, May 6. at 2 o'clock

Honored guest of the day will be Mrs. Charles W. Weiss, Jr., of Roches-1935. At present, she is on a national the younger generation. tour, of which Detroit is one stop.

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, of 17620 East Jefferson avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, is general chairman of the event, while in the eastern part of the state will act.as hostesses at the event.

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History and Functions Of "Boys, Girls Week" Explained By Chairman

Grosse Pointe, along with many other communities throughout America observing National Boys and Girls; Week, April 26 to May 3 inclusive.

The week's activities will stress such important phases of youth development as spiritual guidance, education, vocater, N. Y. Mrs. Weis is president of tional training, hobbies, citizenship, recthe National Federation of Women's reation, home life, and health and Republican clubs, a member of the safety. The main objectives of the week New York state GOP executive com- is to focus public attention upon boys mittee, and president of the board of and girls, their problems, and their the Genesee hospital of Rochester. The needs, with the ultimate aim of fostermother of three children, Mrs. Weis ing and stimulating community activifirst became interested in politics in ties directed toward greater welfare of

Major John L. Griffith, chairman of the National Boys and Girls Week Committee and well known as commissioner of the "Big Ten" athletics, said dent, will present several musical selectathletics but in loyalty and good citiztion - destruction of American ideals and principles, and Boys and Girls May 2, a number of pupils from the Week can play a large part in overcoming this type of youth poison."

> spread so rapidly that by 1926 the obprogram is not confined to larger cities son and Dubois. but is actively participated in by thousands of smaller communities. The result has been a greatly increased community interest in the welfare of boys ground across the street from the and girls; and the work of organizing school will be developed and fenced a local observance has drawn various under a WPA project and that the encommunity agencies together in such a tire school will be painted. way as to make them realize the advantage of year 'round co-operative effort in behalf of their boys and girls.

Walter M. Denne Named Committee Chairman of **Boy Scout Troop 290**

At a recent meeting of Boy Scott Troop 290, Grosse Pointe Woods, Walter M. Denne, of 2101 Lennon road, was appointed committee chairman for the troop by Paul Rowe, president of the Alan Tyree, George Kennedy, Richard Mason school PTA.

On Monday night, May 5, the boys will visit the Detroit city airport. Through the co-operation of one of the troop committeemen, Mr. McEhy, who is employed by the Detroit Gas company, the boys will be taken to the top of the huge gas tank bording the air-

The scouts will be given a wonderful view of Detroit at night from the tank, which is over 350 feet high. A visibility of 15 miles can be had from this vantage point, it is believed.

ARTICLE PUBLIHED

"Educational Screen," a magazine devoted to audio-visual aids in education, contains an article in its April number by Ernest R. LaFollette, teacher at the John D. Pierce junior high school. The article is entitled "Some Suggestions based on LaFollette's talk at the Winter meeting of the department of visual instruction of the National Education

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Richard School Notes

The Richard school staff and children are busy getting ready for the social exhibit which will take place at the school gymnasium on the evenings of May 6 and 7. Materials will be displayed which are

sides being historical and geographical in content, represent the activities of event held each year by the Council of of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts Points Review's classified columns. the school in developing good citizen- Church Women, and it is hoped a thouship and the democratic attitude of sand women will attend. mind. Parents are cordially invited to come anytime between 7:30 and 9:00 will preside. Dr. Henry Hitt Crane will p.m. It has been recalled that the 1940 be the speaker, and there will be an art and hobby show was attended by excellent musical program. some six hundred parents who were

During the week of April 21-26 Ruth sored by the National Committee of Pace, teacher of grade one, was in Church Women which is a committee ior Red Cross members attending the Women, the Home Missions Council, Mrs. Lee C. Richardson, of Detroit, is in a recent statement, "I have come to cal Grosse Pointers at the conference Missions. International Conference. The two lo- and a Council of Women for Foreign realize more than ever the importance were Rozanne Rupp, 11B and Allen fort, well known Grosse Pointe resi- of proper youth training, not only in Parducci, 11A. Junior Red Cross activi- ed. For reservations, call the Detroit ties are very prominent in Richard Council of Churches. enship. There are groups in America school, every classroom being engaged engaged in sowing seeds of destruc- in doing something worthwhile for the various hospitals and army camps. On school, under the direction of Ruth Pace and Vera Thaleg, will demon-The observance of National Boys and strate their work before the meeting Girls Week had its beginning 21 years of the Michigan Elementary School ago when the Rotary clirb of New York Principals at the Book Cadillac. On city sponsored a Boys Week. The idea April 17, a representative from each school in Grosse Pointe went with Ruth servance was celebrated throughout the Pace and Clarence Messner to the United States and Canada. The week's main office of the Red Cross at Jeffer-

Parents will be pleased to know that in the next few weeks a new play-

The safety patrol of the school recently won the trophy, a presentation of the Detroit Automobile Club. This is being granted because of the very fine non-accident record on the intersections near the school, because of the many different types of teaching devices used by the staff to put across the ideals of safety, and because of the effectiveness and conscientiousness of the patrol boys. The members of the patrol are: Regulars - Frank O'Neil, Bruce O'Neill, Malcolm Sutherland, Jackson, Bob Griffin, Donald Cardoze, Paul Chambers, Joe Hipfel, Timmy Pelkey, John Cosgrove, Teddy Osins, Jack Couls, Jack McGrae, George Hughes, Ned Barthel Substitutes: Peter Johnstone, Tout Baker, Bob . Sprin Dick Schmitte, Dick Bracken, Mike Bigley, and Bob Sharp.

The science classes of Jane Baker and Edwin Wendt are busy planning the school garden and the landscape design for the entire grounds. This gives the pupils more than a theoretical experience with nature study but a fractional

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The president, Mrs. Bruce Douglas,

These May luncheons are being held very enthusiastic about the whole affair. from coast to coast by inter-denominational groups of women, and are spon-

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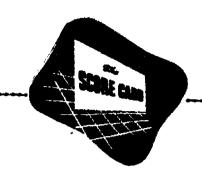
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