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IMS TO IMPROVE

neer, is giving away a prize er Egg this week . . . one who guesses its right ... Though the egg is a ly attractive one . . . It does compare with one presented court jeweler to the Rusa court jeweler III about ty years ago . . The jeweler duced what to all appearances s an ordinary hen's egg as a for Alexander to present to vife . . . the Czarina Marie

_{iide} the egg w**as a mag**nifi group of jewels . . . gold, num, enamel and precious , all so expertly made they fitted one within the r . . . They were placed withcritical could not detect the orise" until the egg was er, one for the czarena and one

surprise and a happy reunion place at the home of Mr. Mrs. C. J. Wernet, 1370 her daughter Charmaine, in on the Viking Air Lines m Giendale, California.

Grosse Pointe City police reived a call from Francois' resurant, stating that an air raid underway in that vicinity. ice arrived to find approxiboys throwing snow lls in front of Francois' window. plice halted all fire and sent e lads home.

Mrs. Gladys Snay, 1637 Marynd widow of Sgt. Frank Snay, the Grosse Pointe Park police the Department of Labor and cities. dustry this week.

Many Grosse Pointers will be the next meeting of the Mich- Nertney and Maurice Tripp. in League for Crippled Chilscheduled for Friday, April at the Fort Shelby Hotel at

d a Press Luncheon at the George D. Shermerhorn. versity Club Tuesday afterunist Tony Weitzel and

. . .

Remember?

15 YEARS AGO

"Waterfront Park" in Pointe Park was sched- Grand Rapids. for opening on July 4. An mpriate program of ceremowas being planned. Improveits were to be carried out an estimated cost, including iscaping, of \$116,000. This hey was raised by a bond

be beard of education passed mal resolutions objecting to " measures brought before the le legislature: A tax on school ds state approval of the hatert and a tax on school. Prity that is not used for

TEN YEARS AGO

France of peison dogs and Edogs led the city of Grosse Main department to warn dents to keep their pets from ding at large in the city. Intound where the s had saten food, grass and elers containing various many and in spraying fer-(Continued on Page 2)

Governor Urges G.P.

According to reports from Lansing approximately 300,000 votes will be cast in Grosse Pointe and throughout the state in the spring election, Monday, April 7. In 1945, the last time a spring election was held, there were 405,

Governor Sigler, who spoke before a capacity audience at Pierce School's auditorium Saturday night, sidetracked his speech on Communism, to urge all Grosse Pointers not to take this election too lightly.

Sigier said that the Republican candidates are depending on votes he egg shell so that even the in Grosse Pointe and the 14th District to lead the party to victory ding order to produce two judges, the superintendent of the eggs every Easter there-Michigan regents, members of the believe it or not) the czar's State Board of Education, members of the State Board of Agriculture and two constitutional

amendments. amendment proposes to abolish yland. last week-end when the expensive and useless primary and seless primary for judicial offices when there is no contests and to allow corporations to invest in property other

year limit. This spring's primary was an example of needless judicial under the constitutional provisions even if there wasn't any contest. And in most of the state's 40 circuit court districts. such was the case.

The amendment to allow longer corporate investments was department, who was killed in an signed to encourage corporate cident last September, was capital to invest in such prorarded \$8,700 widow's benefit jects as slum clearance in large

THE CANDIDATES on the State ticket are: Supreme Court — Republicans terested to know that Walter Henry M. Butzel, Leland W. Carr

Fuller, Detroit News colum- and John R. Dethmers. Demowill be the guest speaker crats, Edward Kane, Patrick S. Superintendent of public in-

struction — Republican Dr. Eugene Elliott. Democrat George Montgomery. Regents of the University of

tion of the Junior League Herbert and Kenneth M. Stevens. mies, the Junior Leagues Democrats John L. Brennan and STATE BOARD of Education-

on Among those invited were Republican Louisa I. Durham, Democrat Victor Targonski.

State Board of Agriculture-Republicans Clark L. Brody and E. B. More, Marshall. Democrats William S. Lamoreaux

and George D. Stevens. All the Republicansare incumbents except More and Stevens. The candidates were nominated at the spring party conventions in

Grosse Pointe Township Holds Annual Election

Grosse Pointe Township will hold its annual election Monday, April 7. All candidates are unopposed. They are all Republicans.

For Supervisor: Carl Schweikart For Clerk: Henry Lavers For treasurer: Adolph L. Dam-

For Justice of the Peace: Don J. Goodrow and George A. Beauchamp

(4 year term) For Justice of the Peace: 'To fill vacancy) Don J. Good-

For Board of Review: William W. Penevar For Canstable: John W. Travis. Cecil K. Ayling, Ben Behrmann, and William C. Hill-

Republican Leaders



Shown above are the leading candidates of the pendents, who is bidding for Republican Independents Party of Gratiot Township, Carl Township Supervisor and who is Hedeen, treasurer; Mrs. Laura A. Boyer, clerk; and Edmins- on what the citizens can expect if ton Martin, supervisor; who are seeking to oust the present he is elected. Democratic administration in the Township election, Mon- He said the time has come for the egg was closse Fointers will be asked day, April 7. The three were among the 500 Township every Township resident who is Clerk Norbert F. Neff invites residents to the office to look. The czar was so to assist in deciding on Supreme day, April 7. The three were among the 500 Township every Township every Township every Township resident who is Clerk Norbert F. Neff invites residents to the office to look sed that the jeweler had a Court Justices, county circuit citizens who attended the Party's dance social at East Wood and fair representation to get. Hall last Saturday.

"Live" Bomb G.P. Woman THE CONSTITUTIONAL Perils Child

"Hey Grandma! Look what with a "live" handgrenade.

held there had to be a primary police Friday afternoon and re- Street, New York City. ported that her grandson was in bomb.

bomb in a bag and took it to the caring for children of fourteen Detroit Police Scientific Labora- different nationalities. tories, where it was found to Marian and his older brother

have a live fuse. grenade into Lake St. Clair. Pa- little is known about the backtrolman J. C. Flannigan, of the ground of these children, except bomb could have exploded with pletely on their own. So cruelly any rough treatment and either treated and intimidated were

him for life." Ronald, a fifth grader at the Gabriel Richard school, told police that he had received the grenade from Robert Green, 10, 69 Mapleton Road, Grosse Pointe

In preparation for the presen- Michigan - Republicans J. Joseph Farms, in exchange for a pencil. Robert told police that he found the bomb among the war souvenirs of his brother who is in

Adopted



Marian Janiec, 6-year-old Switzerland. who has been "adopted" by the foster parent receives as Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, Jr., soon as possible, a photograph As a special service to Grosseo New York City.

Monday, April 7.

at Eastwood Hall. Edminston Martin, aggressive

leader of the Republican Inde-

"The Democratic party has been in office too long" said Martin. "This is the first time War Refugee Township that a Republican party has offered any real opposition."

At the present time the Plan with the children and the Parent on the reaction of the City resi- be unable to vote for more than possession of a dangerous looking is operating fifty-six children's Teachers' Association of the Bea- dents.

Marian and his older brother support of the Republican plat- economical and accurate. Plan Colony in Switzerland. Very like and first advocates that the po-Police then dropped the hand- Plan Colony in Switzerland. Very lice and fire departments be discussed in the police and fire departments are police and fire departments and the police and fire departments are police and fire departments and the police and fire departments are police an

for office:

SUPERVISOR CLERK Carl Hedeen (R) ' Herman Roeck (D) Edward Pratt (R)

Adopts Boy

tions to invest in property other than the home office for up to 30 have," said Ronald Miller, 11, as old Polish boy in Switzerland, he returned from school; and through the Foster Parents' Pian this term is completed. The property other have, said Ronald Miller, 11, as old Polish boy in Switzerland, he returned from school; and through the Foster Parents' Pian this term is completed. Other leading Reput old Polish boy in Switzerland, lon Houtelie, who will retire, after contests. The Supreme Court Blvd... called Grosse Pointe City the Plan are at 55 West 42nd

cene, immediately placed the land and Czechoslovakia and is

Grosse Pointe City Police, stated: that they were found wandering Ronald is a very lucky boy. That in Germany like vagabonds, comkilled him or seriously injured these children that they have been unwilling to tell anything about themselves or answer ques-

Officials report that the children's mother died of an illness and their father was killed during the Warsaw Uprising. The children were probably deported to Germany to work as slave labor.

When Marian came into Plan care his condition, from hunger, cold and fear, was pitiful. With good food and friendly treatment, he is showing considerable improvement. But much continued help and affection will be needed to undue the effects of years of starvation and to overcome his suspicion of people. Through Plan and the kindness of his American foster parent, Marian will have the chance to grow up to be a normally healthy and happy boy.

The projects which the Plan operates in France, England. Italy, Malta, Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia. Switzerland and Poland include the following: The Grange, England; The Malta Colony, Sliema, Malta: The French Colonies, France: The Rome, Naples and Catania Colonies, Italy: The Brussels Colony, Belgium: The Amsterdam Colony. Malland. The Prague Colony Czechoslovakia: The Lodz Colony, Poland and The Pestalozzi Colony.

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Hopeful Victory

Completes

of Gratiot Township completed a determined campaign this week which they hope will oust the present Democratic administration in the Township election,

The campaign reached a sparkling climax last Saturday when more than 500 Township residents attended the party's dance social

out and support this group of neighbors, the Republican Independents.

since the development of the Township that a Republican party

vorced from present political rule other Grosse Pointe municipal many burdens of counting and and that the people have a full offices. voice in their government through A typical question asked after suits accurately and rapidly. they are voted on by the Town- things?" Here's How: ship board.

publican and Democrat candidates tainsaround you and sets up the

Edminston Martin (R) Victor Van Hulle (D) Mrs. Laurel A. Boyer (R) Noreen Woodworth (D) TREASURER JUSTICE OF PEACE (Two Elected)

John Graham (R) Albert H. Jones (D) Glenn A. Livingston (D) BOARD OF REVIEW Gordon Evans (R) Kenneth G. Woodworth (D)

CONSTABLES William Horn (R) Glenn Woodworth (R) Charles Millard (R) John J. Morchead (R) Russell Campbell (D) Wm. T. Livermore (D) Aian Miglio (D) Michael Tontello (D)



Curiously admiring the new voting machine at the mu- ments to put the beach in excelnicipal office of Grosse Pointe City are Mrs. Hugh U. lent condition. Kolowich, left, and Miss Kay Kolowich of 408 Neff road. The machine is only at the office on a trial basis, City

New Voting Machine at Municipal Office

Forty Second Voting! That's quick voting but tests of the new name you have written in behas offered any real opposition. Quick voting but tests of the new cause when the voting handle is Martin's opponent is Victor voting machine at the Grosse cause when the voting handle is pushed across to the left the roll square yards. The estimated cost Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe, has clerk, who is the Democrats proven that just 40 seconds are on which the name has been for the improvement is \$3,950. "adopted" Marian Janiec. 6-year- choice to succeed Supervisor Odi- required for a voter to cast a written is revolved so that the complete ballot.

The machine is in the Grosse

Mrs. Boyer is widely known in Whether the City will purchase will be different.

active member, of the Township out the country. Users claim it no such thing as marking crosses Home Owner's Club, is in full speeds up voting and that it is with mechanical voting.

Neff said that the machine

special meetings called to advise one views this machine is: "How them on any major issues before do you vote on one of these

eriorts to get the Township you are ready to vote You step provide transportation to and pulls a cord which unlocks it voting" system in operation. from the polls to anyone who You grasp the voting handle - a may need it. This public service large lever hanging across the can be obtained by calling AR, face of the machine — and pull it to the right as far as it will Following is a list of the Re- go. Doing this draws the cur-

machine. You are now in strict privacy with the ballot before you. The names of all candidates are on it. Those who are being sponsored by groups are together and enclosed in brackets. You study the names and decide the ones you want to vote for. When you have done this, you pull the levers down over the names.

But, suppose after you have pulled down the levers you decide that you would rather vote for some other person or persons. All you have to do then is push up the levers over the men you have decided not to vote for and pull them down over those that you do want.

in the event you have a person in mind for a commission job but his name is not on the ballot. the voting machine allows plenty of room for write-in or sticker

next voter will be able to see the

Polish boy in Switzerland, tion by the Foster Parents' Plan, Review Has Bonus Blanks

190 Ridge road, Grosse and a brief history of the child Pointe veterans the Grosse Pointe City clerk will notarize blanks Pointe through the Foster and pays \$15 per month for the Review will have blanks available free of charge. Pointe through the Foster support of the child.

Parents Plan for War chil- An international committee also be available at the Mumoi- will carry the blanks are the dren. 55 West 42nd Street, composed of the Earl of Listo- pal office of Grosse Pointe City.

Parkside Project, 12515 East

Mr. Norbert F. Neff, i Warren, and the Naval Armory.

will be able to write in a name, use of the beach during 1946 and Other leading Republican can- Pointe City office on a trial basis. The machine will operate exact- that was the pocketing of June kitchen to find Ronald playing nounced this week by Mrs. Edna didates are Mrs. Laurel A. Boyer, Norbert F. Neff, clerk, invites ly in the same manner during bugs and seaweed in the corner

the Township for her fine work the machine or not will depend On the voting machine you will keep the aforesaid corner clear by the right number of candidates, out of this corner through a projects in Holland, France, Engcon School. She has a long
Police, who arrived at the land, Belgium. Malta, Italy. Porecord of civic service.

Then, too you do not have to fire hose laid across the parking
ers., there are 20,000 of these worry about putting a cross in lot and discharging beyond the Carl Hedeen, who has been an voting machines in use through- the wrong place because there is pier.

tabulating complete election re-

What effect the introduction of is estimated at \$1,200. the voting machine in Grosse "You give your name to the Pointe will have on citizens here The Republican Party in its officals. He checks it off and remains to be seen . . After citizens to the polls Monday will up to the machine. An official they have seen the "forty second

New Duties.



Twenty years of faithful service was rewarded Tuesday when Patrolman cable for powerboats. Anthony S. Walsh, of the Grosse Poince Park police. was promoted to the rank of sergeant. Walsh, who joined the force in September, 1927, lives at 1309 Lakepointe, with his wife and two daughters. Walsh filled the vacancy created by the accidental death of Sgc. Frank Snay last Sep-

Repair Plan Campaign Approved By Council

beach and the pier parking lot in Grosse Pointe Farms, were approved by the Farms council last Monday night and work will be gin on the respective sites as soon

The small boat harbor needs to be deepened by the removal of a sand bar which has formed opposite the opening at the shore end of the pier. This material will be removed by a drag line which will be rented with an operator on an hourly basis. The estimated

cost is \$300. The new sand beach which was greatly enlarged last fall by the addition of sand pumped out of the main harbor through the Dunbar and Sullivan hydraulic Dredge,, will have two improve

First, the two large mixed piles of clay and stone which were deposited as a result of the dredging operations will be removed by a clam shovel and load-

ed into trucks for disposal. Second, the sand on the beach will be pushed up and graded from the water line toward the

promenade walk. Estimated cost is \$242.00. The Pier parking lot will be improved by the area being graded, and sealed with tar coating and stone chips.

There was one objectionable next voter with a personal choice feature which hindered the full

with a "live" nanogrenauc.

Mrs. Charles Miller, 350 Rivard

Mnn. American headquarters of treasurer.

Blue, Plan International Chairfor clerk, and Carl Hedeen, for all City residents to the office a township, county or national formed by the beach and the pier. election except that the ballot To relieve this condition the Farms council has decided to

> Other Farms municipal improvements scheduled to get underway soon are the remodeling The machine will undoubtedly of the Farms Police officers and

> > The cost of remodeling the police offices is \$1,000 while the cost of the Park improvement

New Rates for **Boat Pier**

A new schedule of charges for boats mooring at the Farms pier was adopted by the Farms council at Monday's meeting.

The new rate will effect all types of boats from row boats to the large sail boats. In adopting the new schedule the Farms council kept in mind that accommodations should be schedules must be within reach of the majority, yet be satisfac-

payers of the community, are not able to obtain accommodations at the Pier. An examination of the 112 mooring spaces on the pier indicated that it was logical to divide them into four classifications. Maximum boat sizzzes to be

fixed by the Superintendent of Pier 1 1. The rear harbor for small boats.

2. The main harbor small dock for small satiboats 3. The main harbor dock to

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LEGAL HOLIDAY The Municipal Offices of Grosse Pointe Township and Villages will be closed Mon-

day, April 7, election day, When in Need of EMER-GENCY SERVICE try REG-AL CLEANERS, Office and Plant 15029 Kercheval near Maryland. Valley 2-7055.

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Some of the most important things in life are taken for granted memories of wonderful times. and accorded scant consideration until they cease to function. For instance, the occupants of a luxurious Pullman sleeper think little about the wheels on which it rolls. The most vital things are generally the least obvious. The country press goes in this category. But there would be no United States without the country press, any more than there would be a Pullman car without a wheel.

No nation in the world is so universally served with newspapers as is the United States. But the average citizen doesn't know thishe takes the newspaper for granted even in the smallest town. And yet without the newspaper, community affairs could not be conduct- To the Editor: ed as they are. Try to think of your town without newspapers, even the smallest weekly. Where would you get the local news and books and magazines and in our the intimate information on births, marriages, deaths and the affairs tonic receiving the greatest even the content of the greatest even the greatest of the community that at some time or other are so important to topic receiving the greatest amount every family? Where would you read the proceedings of the county courts, the legal notices, the personal columns, the news about the local churches, lodges, and the advertising of the local merchants? The big city dailies carry the world news, but they cannot carry the day-to-day happenings of the smaller towns and cities.

Along with the school teacher, the local editor is responsible for the education of the community. A good editor comments on activities, local, state, and national, that affect the lives of all citizens. He discusses questions from the standpoint of their bearing on community welfare. He must have a good working knowledge of government, legislation, social conditions, industries, labor, taxation — the things that affect the working man, the businessman, and the family. The local editor accepts a real responsibility in publishing even the smallest paper, for when the reader sees something in print, he things it is the truth.

How many people appreciate these facts that underlie the ownership and publication of the 12,000 country newspapers in the United States? Those papers are the greatest safeguard of our nation's independence. They are individually owned, and the vast majority of their editors are well grounded in the ideals of Constitutional government, and are opposed to trends toward socialism which disregard the importance of the individual. The country press reaches a majority of readers in the United States. It deserves more recognition than it receives. And in that respect it is like the wheel under a Pullman car, but with this difference: It is human and it can this perfectly innocent persuit of appreciate a word or act of encouragement.

HOPE OF THE WORLD

the American private enterprise system which underlies it. As our had complained and that the boys international commitments grow, more and more peoples in nations which bore the full physical brunt of war look to us for succor.

Already, American industry has brought new vistas of pros-perity and progress to remote parts of the world. The work of the Arabian-American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia is a dramatic example of this. The company is financed and operated by a group of four United States oil companies. It is pouring gigantic sumsthe total may run as high as \$300,000,000-into Saudi Arabia to develop hitherto untouched oil resources that are there. In the process, it has brought modern medicine to the peoples of the region. It has started great agricultural experiment projects. It has built model willages and good roads. Thus, with free enterprise at the helm, social progress and economic development go hand in hand-precisely as they have always done here at home.

In the coming years American industry in many fields will carry on work of this nature. The techniques developed in the new world will be applied to the resources and the rehabilitatio of the old. Millions of people who know little of American ideals of liberty, will see the superiority of the free enterprise system over the totalitarian system—regardless of what name it wears. The American oil industry is a product of free opportunity upon which our nation was built.

Remember

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Residents were urged to alter

corner landscaping . . . Noted

horticulurist, William E. Fisher,

FIVE YEARS AGO

schools, explained that the state

law which required the five-year

payoff of building debts. He

said the school district under the

tion as amended in 1932, left no

choice in the matter for the

school board to charge all debts

service acquired after 1932, to op-

in a leaky rowboat off the Seven

Mile road during a high school

initiation ceremony, two 17-year-

old Grosse Pointe youths were

rescued by Farms patrolmen

Jean Reed and John Pelkey after

the delapitated hulk went to the

Cast adrift in Lake St. Clair

erating cost.

addressed the local society.

on building materials, etc.

New Rates

(Continued from Page 1) 4. The main harbor well and bouy for large boats. Following is the new schedule: Rear harbor, 63 spaces \$7.50

Main harbor small dock, 18 spaces

\$20.00 each
Main harbor dock to cable, 14 tendent of the Grosse Pointe spaces-\$25.00 eeach Main harbor dock to cable, 14 spaces-\$25.00 each

Main harbor well and bouy, 17 spaces—\$2.00 per foot with a state law and the state constituimum of \$50.00

This schedule of charges will produce, based on existing moorings, \$2,084.00 as compared to \$1,219.00 under the present schedule of charges arranged.

The old rate fixed a charge of \$5.00 per rowboat (determined to mean one without motor or sail) types without regard to the moor-

ing location. A number of boat owners complained of the inequality of the charges based on several reasons, bottom. some of which were:

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Editor's Letter Box

To the Editor

At this time I wish to thank the Grosse Pointe Review for making it possible for me to relive some of the things of the past, through Mecky Van Zanen's column, "Teen Talk."

In her column she writes of with at Grosse Pointe High. She hospital. mentions the parties, dances, and other social events that recall I wish to say that I will re-

main an admirer of her fine work. Yours truly. 945-04-61 Squadron v.t.4.

Pensacola, Florida March 24, 1947.

Today, in crime prevention books and magazines and in our

Here in Grosse Pointe we have had prominent law enforcement officers and even our own private citizens rise and speak of what can be done to quell this tide of delinquency but that seems to be all that is done. People talk and eople pretend to listen but what is done; nothing. So our selfish, good-for-nothing citizens will not ooperate.

For example last Sunday I was parked on Barrington Rd. watching some boys playing baseball the empty field at the corner of Barrington Rd, and Windmill Pointe Dr. The diamond the boys were playing on was situated in such a position as to make it impossible to cause any property damage to the house next to the field. However, their game was cut short, the police arrived to break up the game, and thus end sportsmanship.

The police explained, I learned The hope of the world lies in the American government—and the people in the house next door would have to move on. It was at this point that the boys began was only human nature. From the field where they were unwanted the boys moved across the street to the park. I followed at a distance determined to see the out-

At the park they were met at the gate by the park attendant instead of explaining why no ball could be played, only screamed at the boys and assumed an attitude that was very unbecoming a public servant. This is not the first time I have seen this attendant act thus and I think something should be done to correct the situation.

how selfishness, misconduct, and This is just one example of

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A DSR bus driver's attempt to day afternoon at Lakepointe and Mack.

Mrs. Helen Hassa, 54, 4314 ground when the bus she was vehicle was seriously damaged. leaving started off too soon. Grosse Pointe Park police ticket-

boys and girls that I know very injuries to her back, elbow and ing an operator's license. well, persons I went to school leg, she refused to be taken to a

S 1/c Edgar W. Sanders those who are now in position after paying a fine of \$21.00. to help the young people of the community, continue to sit back content that they are doing everything possible, we, the people election.

Yours sincerely.

pick up time on his run resulted snowplow truck was hit by a car in a passenger being hurt, Mon-driven by Albert Afchieny, 15325 Jefferson avenue, as the truck public reference to Democratic was making a left turn from Lakepointe, was thrown to the Jeffferson to Cadieux. Neither

Grosse Pointe City police tic- by WXYZ-ABC on Saturday, ed the bus driver Harry M. Pick- keted Nick M. Zauner Detroit, April 5, at 10:30 p.m., EST. ers, 445 Field, for reckless driv- driver of the truck and Afchieny for, reckless driving. The latter Though Mrs. Hassa, suffered also received a ticket for not hav-

Newman H. Miller, 45, 126 Jefdiscontent have caused the delin- ferson, was arrested by Grosse quency situation we have today. Pointe Park police at Koinis sincerely hope that something Confectionery on Monday charged will be done by those in the po- with being drunk and disorderly. sition to help these boys and if He was released the next day

Grosse Pointe Park police gave ticket to Edwin B. Rall, 1344 of Grosse Pointe, should take Yorkshire, for not having his car steps to replace them in the next under control late Friday night at Balfour and Kercheval. Rall's car skidded and knocked down a A Disgusted Citizen. street sign and a parking sign.

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President To Speak

On Jefferson Day Truman's President Harry S. Jefferson Day address, in which many poitical observers believe Mr. Truman may make his first National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan's pronouncement that the President will head the Democratic ticket in 1948, will be aired

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10. at 8 p. m. Proceeds will

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To Speed Up

Essay Entries

High school students in Grosee Pointe who intend to enter the State Bar of Michigan Essay

Contest, are urged to submit their

Judge John P. Scallen commit-

tee chairman, announced this

week that the deadline for sub-

mission of essays by high school

Essays from each school must

be judged and given by the prin-

cipals to the Congressional Dis-

trict judging committee of lawy-

ers on or before this date, Lau-

rent K. Varnum, president of the

State Bar of Michigan, points

Subject of the contest is "The

ning essay is \$300, second prize is

is \$50. Winners will be announced

Winning manuscripts of each

school are to be selected by the school principal. Schools with less than 1,000 enrollment may

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DAVID S. BURNETT, of Oxford road, was elected 1946-47 president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Monday. He succeeds Wm. Moir in office July 1.

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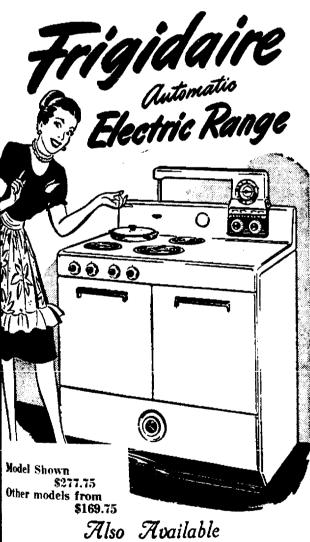
Rev. Walter J. Geffert, Pastor the Lutheran Center Association Service." two Good Friday services will be held at both the United Artists and the Regent at 12:15 and at Army Day 1:30 on that day.

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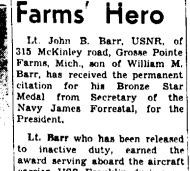


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During the war, citations were temporary, or incomplete, for security reasons.

Text of the full citation is as

"For heroic achievement while serving on board the USS Franklin during operations against enemy Japanese forces near Kobe, Japan March 19, 1945. When his ship was hit by an enemy bomb causing explosions of ready bombs, rockets and ammunition on the flight and hanger decks, Lt. Barr organized and led fire fighting parties into the flames, inspiring others by his heroic conduct and leadership in the face of continuous explosions and, thereof Calvary Lutheran Church, by contributing materially to Grosse Pointe Woods, will deliver saving the vessel. His courage the Lenten message at the Re- and devotion to duty were in gent Theatre. Detroit, on Good keeping with the highest tradi-Friday at 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by tions of the United States Naval

> Ceremonies On Radio

In observance of Army Day, Saturday, April 5th, WJR Detroit, will broadcast a special program from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.

The program will originate in front of Detroit's City Hall and will feature a concert by the U. S. Army Ground Forces 100 piece band and a short address by Lt. General Hoyt Vandenberg.

The ceremony will take place at 11:00 a.m. and will be transcribed for broadcast at 4:30 p.m. Ron Gamble of WJR staff and Dependence of Organized Society Captain in the Air Reserve will on Law." The prize for the winannounce the program and will handle public address duties for \$150 and the third place award the entire City Hall ceremony.

Proxy Parents One Year Old

Something new in child care is or more may submit two, and Proxy Parents, an organizzation schools of 2,000 or more students of ex-teachers, nurses, and mothers who have been outstandingly successful in training their children, begun one year ago, by Mrs. Thomas McCormick, 1104 Kensington. Under the staff direction of Mrs. Edward Owen, Proxy Parents will do anything nection with childr

One of our biggest jobs, is the organization and running of chil- Farms council Monday night dren's parties," stated Mrs. Mc. Cormick. We will plan the party, the backwater gates at the sewer and take charge of everything, staying until the last guest leaves. Our members are all women who have worked with children, and can do everything, from caring taking young teen-agers on sleigh es over streets and public sidefor infants in any capacity, to rides. This summer, we expect to do quite a bit of work at the Golf Clubs, caring for youngsters while their parents are out on

the golf course. "Our Proxy Parents will travel too. When parents take long of 3/8 lime stone at a cost of trips, they often haven't the time \$2.00 per ton delivered. This mato take care of their business terial will be used for 1947 street and the children. One of our members just came back from a trip to New York. We will travel anywhere in the United States,

and even abroad." All members of the organization must have a complete physical checkup chest X--Ray and blood test, as well as four personal and character references. Mrs. Owen, staff director, is a former teacher in the Detroit system for eighteen years.

Mrs. McCormick, who conducts a Nursery School here in the Pointe, also began the Play Cen-

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dren, and a consequent increase County from 1936 to 1942, Judge in our now serious juvenile de-linquency problem," is the mes-observe the type of divorce cases sage to the citizens of Wayne most prevalent, and this decided County from former Circuit him that the reform he is seek-Judge Henry G. Nicol, candidate ing will go far toward keeping for re-election to the bench on many homes from breaking up.

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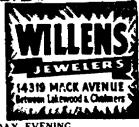




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Patricia is a graduate of Dom-

inican High School, Class of 1943.

She attended the University of

Michigan, Barry college in Flori-

da, and is now a Junior at Mary-

grove. In 1944, she was Grosse

Pointe's singles and doubles Champ — woman's division.

1944-45 found Pat in Florida.

"the ideal place for a tennis

player." Here she improved her

game by giving exhibition match-

Pat intends to do recreational

leadership work after graduation.

es with Pauline Betz.

Pat Kronner, daughter of Mr. tourney at the Neighborhood and Mrs. Wm. O'Neill Kronner, Club. Though it was the first time 17505 East Jefferson, is out a woman directed the tourney the every warm day on the tennis number of extries exceeded that courts at Marygrove College, get- of previous tournaments at the ting in trim for the finals in the club.

tennis tournament.

Speaking of her tennis plans
Pat was scheduled to meet for 1947, Pat was hopeful Jaunita Pohl, defending champion of spending more time at the for the college's title last fall. game than she did last year. However Pat suffered a leg injury and the match was post poned until this spring.

Besides her interest in the game at Marygrove Pat is highly active in tennis at Grosse Pointe In the summer of 1945, she directed the Grosse Pointe tennis to be a tennis instructor at a

Scouts' Champion At Fair

sical organizations of its kind in America, the Racine County County Council Drum and Bugle Corps will be beatured during both performances of "Tomorrow's Men," a spectacular and colossal Cavalcade of Scouting, at the State Fair Coliseum, Friday and Saturday evening, April 11 and 12. Organized in 1927, this Drum and Bugle Corps is the oldest musical group, with condinuous service, in the Boy Scouts of America. Scouts, who attended the Nationad Jamoree in Washington in 1937, will remember the Corps for its brilliant music and its precision drill and maneuvering. Through the twenty years of its existence the Corps has made scores of out-of-town trips, many of them to different parts of the Nation. During the last three years that the Chicago land Musical held open competition, the Racine Scouts won first place, winning over all other outstanding Drum Corps Organizations of the middle West.

The Corps recently came into nion of an eight thousand dellar, fifty passenger bus, in which they are making their trip to Detroit. The Corps numhers over forty Scouts, and will be accompanied by about six Leaders. They expect to arrive here the middle of next week and it is planned to have them the City Hall, Friday merning, April 11 to be followed by a short parado up Weedward

Over 6.000 Detroit Area Scouts ing in the 18 thrilling Events of than 50 Navy trades in their to win the Clearwater City TenTomorrow's Men." Tickets are Winne being sold by boys and Leaders in every Community of the Council Area. Many Units have sold their quots and secured additional supplies. Ticket Sales Offices have also been set up at Boy Scout Headquarters, Boy Scout Official Outfitters, and other key

GREAT IDEA One of mankind's greatest in-

rentions, the wheel, is at least 6,-000 years old. A painted wase depicting a man in a chariot mounted on two wheels has been found in excavations in northern Syria ed in only 73 deaths among 13,-near Tell Halaf.

"Wizard of Oz" Coming To Civic Opera Highlighting the final week of special appeal to child

Monday night, April 7th, and run- fects, the extra big cast will headning into Sunday night. In additine such specialists at Evelyn tion to the usual Saturday mat- Wyckoff, Gil Lamb, Patricia Bowince, there will be a Sunday mati- man, James Westerfield and A nee for this attraction, which holds Robins.

special appeal to children, which the season, that of Easter Week, might include ages from 6 to 60.

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AT NEWPORT

Tennis Queen



Patricia Kronner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Neill Kronner, 17505 East Jefferson, pictured warming up on the tennis the armed forces. courts at Marygrove College, where she s a finalist in the competition for the school championship. The tournament which began last September will be completed as soon as the weather permits.

DABF Invites Pointe Nines

By CHUCK ALEXANDER

The Detroit Amateur Baseball Federation invites and highly encourages Grosse Pointe sandiot teams to join the Federation this

The Federation, which is expecting to have more than 125 of the best sandlot nines in action this year, will play two games per week in all its divisions other than Class E.

Virgil E. Zetterlind, secretary of the Federation, said he was particularly interested in having a few Grosse Pointe entries in the post war renewal of the Class This classification which is lim-

ited to players 20 years of age

and under was discontinued at the

outbreak of the war, due to the majority of its members joining Zetterlind said that Class C is the division that the various big league scouts who cover sandlots in Detroit watch for promising

Grosse Pointe sandlot players or managers can receive additional information by calling the Federation's office, CH. 7800.

Tees For 'Whiz Kid' Tea To

By CHUCK ALEXANDER

Tennis Title

Following is an article which

Several Grosse Pointers were gathered in a conclave at the Detroit Golf Club discussing the superiority of America's golfers over Britain's.

Though the gentlemen agreed that the present array of English champions are not outstanding, one of the gentlemen, an ex-G.I., who had served in the European theatre, was very enthused about the future of a young British

According to the veteran, this lad within the next three years should avenge defeats suffered by his countrymen at the hands of Byron Nelson, Sam Snead and other American champions in their quest of the British Open, and other coveted honors.

The veteran described the youth as the "Whiz Kid of Golf." His name is Arthur Herbert Perowne, Jr., a sixteen-year-old veteran of the British Army.

The youngster, who hails from Norwich, England, won the South American Golf cham-pionship last year. His long drives and accurate putts have been good enough to break par and establish new records on some of Britain's traditionally tough courses. He recently turned pro.

oungsters.

Pee Wee Perowne, who doesn't weigh much more than his golf bag, has big plans of coming to America and capturing some of the lush

cash prizes.

His ambition was encouraged by American soldiers with whom Pee Wee played during the war. The G.I.'s were convinced that the youngster would make good in the United States. "Yes, sir," concluded the veteran, "it is possible that this mighty mite, who gave up tea for tees, may become recognized as the "Bobby Jones of England."

NAVY ANNOUNCES RECRUITING PLAN It is now possible for men be-tween the ages of 17 and 40, with-Wins Florida

out previous military service, to enlist in the United States Naval Reserve for inactive duty, it was announced today by Commander George M. Winne, U. S. Navy, Officer in Charge of Navy Recenting.

The expiration of the Selective time out while in Florida visiting Service Act on April 1st, makes Mrs. Love's parents, Mr. and Mrs. it possible for these men to ob-

day's pay at their rate for each training period attended. Uni-These men will receive a full forms are furnished by the Navy at no cost to the recruit. A two week salt water cruise to a foreign port may be made each year defeated Ed Beeland yesterday to

cruiting Station in the Federal 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Building, or at the Naval Armory, 7600 E. Jefferson Avenue.

Operations of U.S. Domestic scheduled airlines in 1946 result-

the first set 6-2. A strong breeze

leys and placed their shots well, and Western Michigan. In the second set Love ran the core up to 4-2 in his favor but suddenly Beeland found himself and smashed through to take the next four games and the set. For the first time in the match Bee-

here in the city, Beeland.

the set 6-4. After taking a brief rest, both players took the court for the third and deciding not might and deciding of the land with the land win the land with the land with the land with the land with the lan players took the court for the third and deciding set with Love immediately breaking through Beeland's serve to go out in front 1-0. Beeland broke through Love's 1-1 but 1-1 but 1-2 beeland broke through Love's 1-2 beeland br serve to even it up at 1-1 but Love then took the next two games to hold a commanding 3-1 May 7 Michigan Normal at Detroit. May 10 Toledo at Toledo. May 10 Toledo at Toledo. May 12 Michigan at Ann Arbor. mentarily to take the next two May 15 Western Michigan at Kalagames and even it up once more mazoo.

May 17 Toledo at Detroit.

land began to force the game and carried it all the way in winning

U. of D. Frosh Frolic Woods Youth Tops Easter Program The post-Easter schedule of so-cial events is being greatly an-

ticipated by students at the University of Detroit, especially the Frosh Frolic, annual dance sponsored by the freshman class, to be held on April 10, in the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

Harold O. Love of 1610 Ford A freshman coed is to be Clurt, Grosse Pointe Woods, took chosen as queen and crowned during intermission by Buddy Morrow, leader of one of the bands listed to provide music for dancing. The other band will be G. J. Scherling of Clearwater, and that of Bill Gail.

General chairman for the affair is Rollan McCann, and moderator, John Mulroy.

Harold Love, "dark horse" in U of D Lists Golf,

eign port may be made each year defeated Ed Beeland yesterday to with full pay and allowances.

Additional information may be obtained at the U. S. Navy Relimit by University of Detroit sports St. Clair Shores P.O. match teams have been prepared for the Meyer Pharmacy spring campaign by Athletic Director Lloyd Brazil.

Here on a vacation from Grosse Beginning in mid-April and Pointe Woods, Mich., Love entercontinuing in action until the last ed the tournament at the last moof May, the golf squad will parment and with the greatest of ticipate in 14 dual meets and one ease found himself in the finals triangular meet. The tennis squad, against the top-ranking netter under the direction of Walter (Pudge) Cavanaugh and Frank Playing aggressive tennis, Love Singelyn, new mentors, will meet took four straight games to win ten foes.

The tennis squad will lead off was blowing off the bay but it with Cincinnati on April 16. will be "Wizard of Oz," opening Amid colorful and spectacular ef- did not seem to bother either of Thereafter will follow Michigan, the players as they had long val- Wayne, Michigan Normal, Toledo

GOLF

Apr. 19 Northwestern at Evanston. Apr. 20 Loyola at Chicago. Apr. 21 Marquette at Milwaukee. Apr. 25 Indiana at Bloomington.
Apr. 25 Indiana at Bloomington.
Apr. 26 Butler at Indianapolis.
May 3 Western Michigan at Detroit.
May 7 Michigan at Ann Arbor.
May 9 Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti.
May 10 Purdue and Michigan State
(triangular Match at East
Lansing)

three games for the set and May 19 Wayne at Detroit.

May 24 Western Michigan at Detroit.

May 26 Michigan Normal at Tpsilanti

Vacation Interrupts Track Coache's Plans

team is beginning to shape up to Ann Arbor after such little with encouraging possibilities.

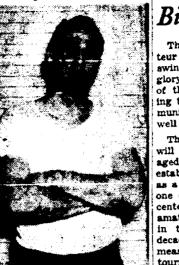
days of Easter vacation at the high school. But, in order to keep the team in good condition, Mr. Banach has suggested that the track, if the weather permits.

full in the school activities. Mr. record.

As spring track training is well Banach is yet undecided as to derway in its fourth week, the whether he should take the team conditioning. If the team should One of the biggest problems go, the G. P. fans won't get as that confronts Coach Frank Banach is the lay-off during the ten loss of twelve of last year's letter-

men. Last Monday, Mr. Banach as boys exercise on the outdoor to use for the remainder of the season. And, so as this week The River Rouge track meet, comes to a close, the cindermeen held at Ann Arbor, follows just and their coach are viewing the five days after the end of the possibilities of equaling last year's

Prep Coach CYO Glovers



Meet Your Coach

Ed Palumbo, Coach of the St Ambrose's Grid, Cage and Base bal lteam, started his collegiate hal Iteam, started his collegiate career in 1934 for the University Baseball Call of Detroit.

Cited for his outstanding ath-letic achievements in a Cleveland Coach Pat Kaulitz' call for the Team two consecutive years. Upon graduation, Palumbo was awarded a basketball scholarship for both the U. of D. and Mar quette University.

Influenced by a friend who was about to attend the U. of D., Palumbo came to the Detroit University where he was destined to win All American grid honors.

Though his scholarship was for basketball, Gus Dorais, then coach of the Titans, sighted his grid ability as outstanding and told the young Buckeye to "forget basketball."

Palumbo saw limited service in his Freshman year, but participated in track and baseball.

His Sophomore year found him "second-string" halfback but a mid-season injury placed him in the starting line-up where he stayed for the remainder of his college career.

In his Junior and Senior years, Palumbo combined his strength with that of "Andy Farkas," an all-time great, to form a formidable pass combination.

Besides being mentioned on the Associated Press All American Team and winning highest honors on the All-Catholic Team, Palumbo received credit for defeating Sante Fe College which boasted the longest winning streak of those days. Palumbo also played professional baseball for the Cleveland Indians prior to his service in the Army.

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During the first half of 1946 the number of private planes nearly doubled but private flying accidents increased less than 50%

Bid For Titles

Thirty eight of the finest amateur ringsters in the Midwest will swing punches for medals and glory in the dynamite-laden finals of the CYO's first postwar boxing tournament at the CYO Community Center, Mack and Maxwell Aves., Thursday, April 10.

The 19-bout championship card will climax a fast, expertly man-aged tournament that has reestablished simon-pure fisticuffs as a major sport in Detroit, once one of the busiest amateur fight centers in the nation. Although amateur boxing had been dead in this area for the past half decade, the CYO tourney has measured up to the best pre-war tourneys in size, in the quality of competition and in the enthusiasm of the onlookers.

Tickets for the finals are now on sale at the CYO office in the Chancery Building and at the CYO Center. Reserved seats are \$1.80, and general admission

78 Answer

High School, Palumbo won first first meeting of Grosse Pointe honors on the Cleveland 'All City' High School's baseball candidates. There were 14 pitchers, eight catchers, 27 infielders, and 29 outfielders.

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By MEEKY MARIE VAN ZANEN R

Everyone attended the play "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" last week-end, and hence little time was spont for parties, but of course there are always a few, who can manage their time

to plan some fun. Mr. F. Nelsons production was a marvelous success! Kids from over Grosse Pointe took time off to see the comical play. Of



course a lot of its credit for being a success goes to the staff who backs up everything. Student director of the affair was AL WHITE, Stage manager was KENAN JACOBI, while fullfilling the duties of all the sound effects Was BILL SIEBERT. Working on the intricate lighting were GEO. HUGHES, master technician, and TOM PIERCE, BOB STRIKER, and CHUCK KNOPE. The stage crew consisted of BRUCE O'NEILL, DALE STEVENSON, KENAN JACOBI, DICK LORD, ED BUCKERIDGE, and HAR-RIETT GOODRICH. The scene construction was done by: CLARE O'DELL, JIM MAST, JOHN SAN-FORD, PRISCILLA EHRKE, PAT

BARR, PAT TOTVIN, JEAN PARFITT, and apprentices.

The properties were taken care of by, PAT RUTH, MARILYN BOWER, HELEN MANSON, SALLY SLOCUM, LOIS MEHRING, MARILYN MATHEWSON, JIM SANFORD, JIM JOHNSTONE PAT COFFEY, CAROL BRIGGS, MARYANNA LARSON, MIRIUM RYAN, and MYRA HAHN.

was done by SHILA McCOMB, MARY NEBEL, BARBARA GLASE, nual dessert-bridge to be held in BARBARA HART, BETH TOWNSEND, DOTTY GEYER, MARIAN BLACKMORE, KAYE KERNKAMP, BARBARA GREGORY, JEAN PARFITT, JEANNE SMITH, GAIL WRIGHT and SUE JOHNSTONE.

MARILYN HIRT, and BARBAR ELLIOT, were the two girls responsible for the wonderful costumes. Programs were secured by NANCY HODGES, chairman, SHIRLEY DAVIS and TED FUGER.

Book-holders were JOYCE SCHREIBER, MARION RENNY CYNTHIA BLEAN, and PAT ROSSITER. On the business committoe were PETER KLAVER, NANCY WEED, BOB SHAW, BARB ELLIOT, TED FUGER, ROB PHILIPS, NANCY HODGES, BILL PENOYER, MARTHA WATKINS, DICK LORD, ALICE SICKLER, EARL BRABB, JIM DONAHUE, VIRGINIA BLAKE, PAT HAM-MOND and SAM EVOLA.

Head of publicity was SHARON GATES and working under her were HILL PENOYER ASSISTANT, TED FUGER, HARRIET GOODRICH, JANET GREGORY, CARROLL GRYLLS, MARILYN HIRT, SALLY HOYT, PAT FARTIN, JIM MAST, KATY NEBEL, MARION ORTLOFF, GLADYS OSTERMANN, CAROL STEWART, JANE WORLET, DONA DAVENPORT and SHIRLEY BISHOP.

JOY WILLIAMS, took charge of the house committee, and assisting her were MARY LUFT, SALLY HUBBARD, PAT FORD, ANN COULS, PEGGY McCARTEN, LOIS HOLTZ, DOLORES AN-SHUETZ, MARTIE FAIRLESS, JOAN QUANDT, SALLY FERNE, MARY WHITCOMB, ELAINE CABOT, SALLY NEFF, and MARI-

REV. C. W. SHIDE provided those cute cuddly kittens, and HERB BUELHER, lent his furniture to the cause.

DELIGHTFUL PARTY

Topping Saturday nights performance was the cast and crew party given by CAROL STEWART at her lovely home on Westchester, where hot dogs galore were consumed, along with pop, cake and potato chips. The Pointe Players gang gathered to play ping pong, poker, and dance until the wee hours of the morning in cele-bration of the play. Among the many, many were, Dave Pennimen, Tom Rice, Betty Joe Faulk, Herb Buehler, Joan Fast, Herb O'Neill, Ann Hammond, Diane Faulk, Ginny Gregory, Calvin Purdy, Ted Fuger, Earl Brabb, Bill De Graw, Bill McBride, Pete Klaver, Jim Brown, Bill Penoyer, Mary Ellen Antrim, Nancy Weed, Rob Philips, Pat Hammond, and Pat Martin.

Others were: Sally Host, Stewie Ward, Sam Evola, Al White, Jim Donahue, Bob Shaw, Maritya Hirt, and Genny Quirk.

MARGIE STOERKAL served sandwiches, coke, cake, and pretsels at her hag session on Friday night. The gals wasted hours away playing bridge, records, and knitting.

Dottie Lander, Barb Rising, Kathy Strek, Pat Gullberg, Phyllis sidered one of them." Shermer, Barb Stoerkel, Betty Brady, Salle Smith, Betty Lilligrin, Joan Cope, Joan Ghesguere, Marge Smith, and Dorthea Davia, made up the crowd.

SHARON FORDS' backwards party on Friday night was one of the most original parties written up in this column for a long time! SHARON gathered Helen Plath 'n Cal Grey, Mary Gratzer 'n Dick Nightingale, Sue Cruikshank 'n Doug Turnbull, Gerry Rounds 'n Bill Treuter, Barb Mann 'n Dick Treuter, Mary Ann Mann 'n Dick Strits, Felice Thorpe 'n Don Reegan, and your scribe 'n Bob Sheath to partake in the fun. The kids all walked in the door backwards; sweaters were all worn backwards, and shoes were worn on the wrong feet. The first course of refreshments started out with dessert and gradually worked down to the soup.

RECORDS MADE

A record was made and then the victrols was broken trying to play it backwards. Movies were all shown reverse the normal manner, and the kids danced back to back. At 8:00 when the party began everyone said good-bye and at 12:00 when the fun all ended the kids exchanged greetings.

Although the party was unusually funny, the kids have decided not to have a repeat performance of the unusual kind of entertainment! Too many went home sick from laughing

On Thursday night, DORIS DIESING opened her home for a group of girls to meet before trekking over to JEAN WEBBS' home to surprise her on her birthday. MRS. WEBB assisted by NANCY GEORGI planned the wonderful affair, and at a certain moment when JEAN was upstairs, the girls quietly filed into the living room before shouting their cheers when JEAN was called downstairs Dinner was served on the buffet table in the dining room, and consisted of meat balls, scalloped potatoes, peas, sliced tomatoes, hot cocca and cake and ice cream. Shouting their happy birthdays and surprises were: Mary Prevo, Ellen Jane Worley, Marily Walter, Jane Lundgren, Barb Orphal, Jan Hobsen, Alice Neville, Carroll Grylls, Sally Andrus, Barb Bauden, Meg MacKenzie, Janet Johnstone, June Moffat and your truly.

That's all for now!

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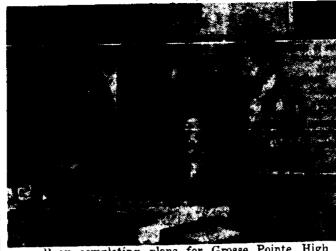
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Busy completing plans for Grosse Pointe High School Mother's Club annual dessert-bridge to be held at the school April 10 are left to right: Mrs. Harold Davis, 789 Bedford, Mrs. W. Hurst, Montee, 318 Mc-Millen, Mrs. Leon John Jacobi, 629 Fisher, president; and Mrs. Watson Ford, 418 McKinley.

Mother's Club Completes Plans For Benefit Bridge

Final plans are being made by the high school Thursday, April the Mothers' Club of the Grosse 10. Dessert will be served in the Pointe High School, for the an- cafeteria from 12:30 to 1:30 followed by bridge.

Local and downtown merchants

The club annually sponsors a party to increase the scholarship

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occasion.

used as door prizes.

Pointe Life By Students

"People think we're snobs, we have no place to go and when we do anything wrong all Michigan hears about it," were among the answers received from Grosse Pointe High School students when they were asked, "What are the disadvantages if any of growing up in Grosse Pointe.

Following are the answers: Carelyn Robinson, 11A: "People from other communities think

we're snobs." Carol Chadwick, 11A: "No place to go when there isn't a basketball game or S. A. dancewe should have a teen-age canlaces have."

2230 Witherell, on Thursday,
April 3. The guest speaker will places have."

Tom Anton, 118: When we do not be Dr. Harry Williams, head of anything wrong, all of Michigan the speech department at Miami hears about it." Bill Anderson, 10A: "Our var- University, Oxford, Ohio. The rest | In | Junior Play

sity sports get little credit from of the program will include movwe hall from Grosse Pointe."

we're too good! Mary S. Ambrose, secretary, 582 Arbor. we're too good!" too far to walk from one place Neff Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. to another.'

Jim Brown, 12A: "We who live in Grosse Pointe lead a some versity; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. what sheltered life and never see Just how hard the world is."

Faul J. Blackburn, 368 Rivard Blvd.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ray and daughter, Barbara, 1251

Yorkshire and hard the world is." so-called snobs and you are con-

dered one of them."

Helen Schultz, 11A: "When we Barbara Raudenbush of Norris, Tenn.; Marjory Newell of Kenare supposed to live up to a Richmond, Ind., and Eva Kramb, of Toledo Chic

be stuc**kup**." Ginny Grame, 10A; "Can't think of any." Barbara Brinkman, 12A: "Too Hold Luncheon far from Olympia and the Red

Alex Bardy, 12B: "Only eight Paul Lutheran Church will give Wings." football games."

Diane DeHem, 12A: "It's hard Martin Luther Church, Mack to overcome the prejudices Avenue and Pennsylvania, next against us 'millionaires.'"

Avenue and Pennsylvania, next Thursday, April 10th, at 12 noon. Ned Lambrecht, 7B: "The Dean-

hurst bus isn't on time." David Carruthers, 7B; "Not enough movie theaters."

Joyce Clements, 9A: "We have

little appreciation of money. Sue Martin, 9A: "The majority of the people in Grosse Pointe are quite well off. The kids just don't realize the value of money and

luxuries here." Gail Blurn, 7B: "I don't think there are any disadvantages, because the schools are nearby and

we have public parks."

Marol Molyneaux, 7B: "Most people just care about themselves and don't care what happens to the other people.

Dan Webb, 7A: "None! I think it's a darn good town."

Harold Lawrence, 9B: "The disadvantage of growing up in Grosse Pointe is that we have too many advantages."

Jane Palton, 9B: "I would rather stay young all my life. But since I have to grow up I can think of no place I would rather do it than in Grosse

. John and Harry LaBelle

HINTS FOR EASTER HOLIDAYS REUNION

seen since Christmas are walking and bother. along Village streets and you will want to get together for a good ing room and hall, cover with "gab feet"and catch up on the snowy cloths and center each

Miss Gillette Wins Honors At Rockford Miss Adele Gillette, daughter of silverware, and serve buffet style on the dining room table.

Bishop, was recently named to the Creamed chicken or chicken honor list at Rockford College. achieved high scholastic distinc-

class students is election to So-

cratic, honorary academic club. Miss Gillette and all other students are participating in Rockford College's centennial celebration this year. In addition to the science conference, which was cils and score pads handy, and held in February, a social science don't forget the ash trays. A conference in May and a fine arts conference in June are planned. There will also be several exhibits candy are the touch of a thoughand a dramatic pageant in June, in which several hundred alumnae, students and townspeople will Local and downtown merchants participate. The college was char-have donated beautiful gifts to be tered Feb. 25, 1947.

Mrs. Henry Newman fund. This fund was established Heads Finland Aid

by the club to encourage graduby the club to encourage gradu-ates of the Grosse Pointe High McKinley, is chairman of the Help School, with high ability and for Finland project of the Fedpromise, to continue their education on a college level, and to Similar to the Help for Holland project that was so successful Some tickets are still available last year, all the garden clubs of and may be obtained by calling the federation will participate in Mrs. Leon J. Jacobi, general chair-man, TU. 2-2552, or Mrs. R. E. this new work.

The project will center on col-Chambers, ticket chairman, NI. Miami Alumni basis of 20,000 gardens, each 30 x make reservations by Tuesday, 40 feet, a packet has been des. April 8, with Mrs. Albert C. Pa-Meets At "Y" ties of an actual worth of \$1.50. This will cost garden clubs or in-dividuals contributing to the pro-The Southeastern Michigan ject just 55 cents.

A list of the seeds, with intion are holding their first post- structions for growing, all writwe should have a teen-age can-teen or something—such as other war annual dinner at the YWCA, ten in Finnish, is enclosed with each packet.

Three Grosse Pointe girls were seen in the University of Michigan's 1947 version of the Junior Namey Stever, 12A: "We think dent, 447 McKinley Rd.; Mrs. presented last week at Ann presented last week at Ann

> The girls were Jean Thorne, Orebaugh, 215 McKinley; Mr. and 1307 Somerset; Solores Massey, Mrs. John R. Harding, 692 Uni-360 Fisher, and Jean Hyde, 1142 Howard.

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salad is always good as your Girls so recognized are freshmen main dish. Cook the chicken the and new students who have day before and strip the meat from the bones. Then the morning of your party, make the tion in their first year at the college. The similar honor for upper- cream sauce or prepare the salad. Hot buttered rolls, coffee and ice cream and cakes complete the simple menu, for luncheon should

not be too heavy a meal. For the bridge players, be sure you have good cards, sharp pensupply of cokes in the ice box, and dishes of assorted nuts and ful hostess.

It's a wise girl who plans a party she can enjoy as well as her guests, so -- when you have the College crowd over - have

New England Women's Club Sets Meeting

Mrs. John H. Hutton, treasurer of Detroit Colony, New England Women, will open her home on Normandy Avenue, Wednesday lecting funds for packets of as-sorted garden seeds to be sent for a sewing and social session, to 500 school children in the deto which all members are invited. vastated areas of Finland. On the East-side members will please ignated containing suitable varie- sini, of Bedford Road, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of

Yorkshire Road, president of Detroit Colony, will be the guest on Tuesday, April 8, of the Saginaw Valley Colony, which she helped organize (last October), at their meeting that day in the home of their hostorian. Mrs. Anson M. Holcomb, in Bay City.



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After the ceremony, a reception

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she wore a white orchid.

home of Mrs. Muir.

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Saturday II.

Marion Muir The veil of illusion was edged morial given away in mar- with heirloom lace. She also ter was given father to Richard wore a waist length face veil.

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Announce**ments**

by May 3rd, Mary Bartemeir, attired in the same outfits as the maid of honor, carrying similar rtemeir of Cloverly Road will bouquets. ak her marriage vows with pliam L. Hurley, son of Mr. and William Bedford Hurley.

athia Allington, daughter of Dewey and Foster Barrows seatand Mrs. Leslie Eugene Al- ed the guests. gion of Lincoln Road will marphilip Lewis Leidrich, son of Aqua Crepe and a hat of Burnt and Mrs. Frank Murphy on Straw Brown Orchids set off her

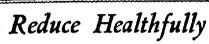
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nnounced ir. F. Gordon Spoor of Bishop

rgma, to Charles D. Foupoit, who were honeymoon. Wirs. Frann of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T.
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> Supported by Presidential Proc- John R and Hancock Streets. The lamation and an official act of new quarters will permit the trebling of the present activities cardrive this year is of more than usual significance because of the The streamlining of this organ-

Society Elects year with many groups actively year with many groups actively cooperating for the first time. Among these are the Detroit Adcraft Club, Kiwanis, Ekchange and other service clubs and the Detroit Junior Board of Commerce

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The increase of the services of the Society resulted from the expansion of the organization and view of perhaps z slightly less the establishment of district of favorable economic condition, so fices throughout Metropolitan De- the utmost effort is demanded of troit where they were more easily every worker if we are to realize accessible to families.

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Noble D. Travis, 16604 Fair- workers, there will be a similar field, was installed as president canvass in industrial plants, stores for 1947. J. Glenn Longworth, 491 and the office buildings of the three counties." West Grixdale, is retiring presi-

neeting were John G. Garling- has objectives of genuine concern Other officers installed at the lore flouse, 206 Merriweather, Grosse to every individual because of the Pointe, first vice-president; the greatly expanded program to be Rev. William H. Molbon, 2237 carried on in the new quarters. McDougall, second vice-president; treasurer: Suzanne D. Copeland, Sorority Notes 61 Moran Road, Grosse Pointe,

benefit last Tuesday. Mrs. John Board members are: Martin L. Butzel, 912 Westwood Drive, Bir- E. Thomas of McKinley Road was mingham; Mrs. Elmer A. Clark, chairman with Mrs. Perry A. Penz 193 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse of Harvard Road assisting. The Pointe: Edward T. Gushee, 1783 benefit was for the National Phil-Iroquois; M. A. Kopka, 32 Devon- anthropic Project, giving cardiac shire Road, Pleasant Ridge; Long- aid at hospitals. worth; Mrs. James McEvoy, 1415 Parker; Horace W. Prunk, 740 Mohawk, Dearborn; Stanley W. Kappa sorority held its monthly Puddiford, 22911 West Bucking- business meeting and dinner Monham; Mrs. Henry Shelden, 4 Lake day at the home of Mrs. Walter Pointe, Grosse Pointe; Dr. H. L. Bauman of Berkshire Road. Shibler, 21 Rhode Island; Lois E. Tillett, 15005 Warwick; Ralph LEARN HOW A. Ulveling, 204 Lichfield.

St. James Women's Guild To Meet

The Women's Guild of the St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe will hold its next meeting on April 9th at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. J. Meinke, 4701 Three Mile Drive. Mrs. G. E. Kurz will serve as co-hostess.

Louis Jean Phillips To Wed In Toledo

Of interest to Grosse Pointers, of Toledo, formerly of Grosse

"Pop" Concerts Draws Pointers

Grosse Pointe has shown its interest and enthusiasm for the Detroit Symphony, "Pop" concerts under the direction of Walter Rita Pauline Kaye Poole by attending to standing Troth Announced room capacity. The fourth one as did the second "Pop" on March bride-elect's parents, Mr.

Miss Phillips will be married of interest to Grosse Pointers is the forthcoming wedding of April 12 to Jason Blackford Lois Jean Phillips daughter of Swartzzbaugh, of Toledo, in Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Phillips Queen of the Holy Rosary Catheof Toledo, formerly of Grosse dral. A wedding reception will be held in the Phillips home on Ridgewood Road in Ottowa Hills.

The Phillips left Grosse Pointe about two years ago to live in Toledo. They had lived in Grosse Pointe for nearly 17 years.

The Bethrothal of Rita Pauline for this season will be held in Kaye to Robert J. Stauffer, son Music Hall April 5. This program will stress Operetta music,
as did the second "Pop" on March 15 and there will be a glamorous Mrs. R. Kozlowski of Bedford soprano to be guest artist, Eve- road. A June wedding is being planned.

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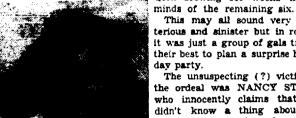
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In the midst of a candle-light setting, a delicious dinner with Italian spagetti as the main course, was served to Nan Stahl, Do Backman and Your Hi-Liter by JOANNE ATHANSON.

The centerpiece of the table attracted immediate attention because of the unique and very different arrangement. Tiny, china figurines nestled among the huge leaves of a green plant while their silhouettes were reproduced on the shimmering leaves. The creation gave a very startling effect.

Afterwards the girls amused themselves at the piano before heading for the home of JO MANNINO, where they continued their

At 282 McKinely Road, seven girls gathered together for what appeared to be just a usual party. But before the evening was over, one of the seven was to be the victim of a diabolical plot that had been brewing for weeks in the



This may all sound very mysterious and sinister but in reality it was just a group of gala trying their best to plan a surprise birth-The unsuspecting (?) victim of

the ordeal was NANCY STAHL who innocently claims that she didn't know a thing about it! Co-partners in the plan were Jo Mannino, Joanne Athanson, Mary Lou Mauer, Dee Backman and Your Reporter.

SALLY CURRAN held a buffet supper on Saturday night at her home on Iroquois Avenue in her Daughter's Education." Indian Village.

PAULA Dancing and bridge were the marking events of the evening. Sally's escort was Bud Baldwin. Others dueting for the occassion were George Curran and Joan Crowley, Roger Shephard and Ann Armour, Bryan Brieden and Joan Armour, Bob Curran and Pat Baldwin, and Rene Thieboult and Lee

THE CIVIC LIGHT OPERA HAS ONCE MORE A HIT—WHEN BALALAIRA SCORED!

Last week the Civic Light Opera Association brought the spectacular "Balalaika" to the Masonic Temple for a one week run. This assisted by Mr. Sterling S. Rees hit claimed the biggest cast and the most songs of any produced throughout the season. Rosemarie Brancato returned for the second time to play the part of Lydia. Harry Stockwell, who scored in the Broadway musical "Okahoma" is cast as the Count.

The operatta was attended by many fans during its stay. Carol Staub and George Heidt, and Marry Sparr and Al Campenhout were a few of the many who thronged to the Masonic Temple.

School assemblies add their bit to give each week another hit! Those SSS meetings are really looked forward to by just about door prizes and the high light of everyone at school. Each week the group pops up with something the party will be the giving away new and now its getting to be a habit for everyone to march into assembly all prepared for some special program,

Well, this time the Juniors took over and they certainly fulfilled ray Digby - Lenox 2456. the audiences' expectations. A very beautiful and enlightening portrayal of the many vocations of life was displayed by the group. Each character was enacted with professional ability and everyone was the four past presidents, Mrs. sorry to see the pageant come to an end.

John M. Motchall, Mrs. Waldemar

Doing wonderful work were Rosemary Wruble, Mary Ann Hille- C. Moests, Mrs. Alois Einheuser brand, Alice Fauser, Phil Van Hollenbeke, Marilyn Otto, Tom Geist, and Mrs. Thomas Stodola, Mrs. Peg Wortley, Joan Krausmann, Nancy Schumacher, Tom Deitz, Joan Robert Convery, president extends Carrier, Phil McGahey, Al Moir, Ray Allor, Bob Herman and Bob

The sincerest of all Easter greetings are extended to all my readers! with the hope that the Easter Bunny has a wonderful day Y-Teen Club ahead for all of you!

VALETE for now, everyone!

Announce U. of M. Scholarships

ship fund of interest to all par- undertaking. ents whose children are desirous of attending a university.

Schermerhorn hopes to make it Mother, Daughters possible for at least twelve high Enjoy Reunion school students to enter college each year. These scholarships will include at least two Negro stu-dents. The only qualifications will ter, Bettijane, in New York City. be that scholastically the student Bettijane is the soprano soloist is deserving of higher education at the Castleholm Restaurant in and that his family financial circumstances make it impossible for

them to finance his college course. tee, a non-sectarian group of 12 also arrived leading citizens, met with acting night for the Easter holidays. Mayor George Edwards of Detroit, March 26. At that meeting, Schermerhorn contributed \$600 to

plans to build a fund that will be all-weather airline, on a schedperpetuated for at least ten years, ule of five flights a week, be-Detroit is lacking in scholarship

George D. Schermerhorn, can-democracy, industry, labor and 12, to elect eight delegates to the ganizations as Neighborhood Club didate for Regent of the Univer- business, he feels that all civic- state Y-Teen conference scheduled Boy and Girl Scouts, Boys' Clubs, sity of Michigan in the April 7 minded citizens will want to con- for June. Georgia Hersher is pres- YWCA, YMCA, Catholic Youth

Mrs. Seymour A. Jenks, New York.

Mary Ellen Jenks, another daughter who is a student at Cap-The scholarship fund commit- ital University, Columbus, Ohio,

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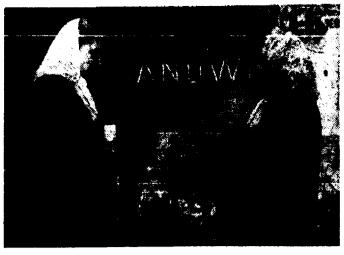
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Dominican Spring Party Announced

Rev. Edward C. La More O. P. will be guest speaker at the April Mother's Club. His subject will be "A Mother's Contribution to

Reports on the Annual Spring Bridge Party, to be held Tuesevening, April 15, at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, will be read.

Mrs. Alois Einheuser is general chairman of the party, assisted by Mrs. John W. Baker as co-chairman. Mr. H. Parker Munger is in charge of the program Games tickets, Mrs. Leon Verhaeghe, door prizes, Mrs. Albert J. Kleffman, cards and tailies, Mrs. Bazii Cunningham, publicity, Mrs. George L. Van Antwerp, table prizes Mrs. H. Parker Mun-

There will be a grand array of of a Chevrolet Sedan. Tickets may be had by calling Mrs. Mur-

ger, and candy Mrs. Terrance

Varden.

After the meeting there will be a Tea and Social Hour honoring an invitation to all members to be present at this meeting.

Meets At Central

Y-Teen city-wide interclub Chest, revealed Friday. which represents 41 senior Y-Teen clubs of Detroit.

Other business for the Saturday meeting will include a report group of services. from the Y-Teen committee which studied Detroit's park needs and ing an appropriation of \$3,000,000. 000 in 1945 to 85,000.

11 Year Old Finds Violin Practice Fun

opinion was expressed by Charles around variety. Tregor, the eleven year old violinist who played the second movemeeting of the Dominican High ment from the famous violin con-Mother's Club. His subject will certo by Wieniawski at Grosse at the hip, while the neckline has Pointe Memorial Church during a swathed or draped effect. the services on Sunday morning. Malcolm MacLean Johns, the organist of the church and instructor of music in Wayne University, accompanied. Charles is a pupil of William H. Engel, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

> "I play my violin in the same way in which I play ball, swim, and play gamesfi" said Charles, after his beautiful rendition. He trims, cording, beading, smockenjoys playing in public, but bedieves that most students are not new guises, some formalized with enough concerned with ther fund- satin stripes and gold threads, amental studies. These, according others corded, plaided and stripto the boy, are of much greater ed. Piques will still not be too importance in home study than plentiful, but they are to be found the playing of solos for public in some waffle, birdeye and narevents. Charles, who is a seventh row wale weaves. grade pupil in Foch Intermediate School in Detroit, has given two complete recitals for pupils in the school and will give two more this season. He has many church and charity institution concerts. as well as two radio appearances,

Play Centers Receive Aid

Recreational organizations and services in Grosse Pointe and metropolitan Detroit will receive 30 per cent of the Community Chest dollar in 1947, Robert H. MacRae, managing director of the

council will meet at Central A total of \$1,425,129 will be Branch YWCA at 10:30 a.m. April devoted to the work of such orelection, is sponsoring a scholar- tribute and become part of this ident of the interclub council Organization, Jewish Community Center, settlements and community houses. This is the largest amount allocated to any one

be available to Detroit public and parochial school pupils and will be home Wednesday night after nark and recreation build nark and recreation build nark and recreation build nark and recreation building increased nearly 122% in park and recreation building increased nearly 122% in the land of the public hearing on the planes increased nearly 122% in the land of the public hearing on the planes increased nearly 122% in the land of the public hearing on the planes increased nearly 122% in the land of the public hearing on the planes increased nearly 122% in the land of the public hearing on the planes increased nearly 122% in the land of the public hearing on the planes increased nearly 122% in the land of the public hearing on the planes increased nearly 122% in the land of the public hearing on the planes increased nearly 122% in the land of the public hearing on the planes increased nearly 122% in the land of the public hearing on the planes increased nearly 122% in the land of the public hearing on the planes increased nearly 122% in the land of the public hearing on the planes increased nearly 122% in the land of the public hearing on the planes increased nearly 122% in the land of the public hearing on the planes increased nearly 122% in the land of the public hearing on the planes increased nearly 122% in the land of the land of the public hearing on the planes increased nearly 122% in the land of the la park and recreation budget urg- 1946, jumping from less than 38,-

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the Pointe are adopting the new strong possibilities of loosening, length in evening gowns with a and becoming the boxy, shapeless fervor. They hit the leg just be- mihouette we remember so well since most of these skirts are cut blouses, the boxy cardigans and full and flowing, so that they blazers in the new sportswear. float around the leg in motion. They are really very graceful, and especially lovely while dancing. The dipping and uneven hemline, as the public eye becomes more and more accustomed to it, is also losing some of its 'Halloween" costume effect.

The predictions on 1947 summer dress collections make these vival, from very short versions forecasts: Skirts will also be to the ankle length veriety. Terry fuller, gaining their breadth cloth will be back, and many cotthrough gores, godets, tucks, and ton and linen versions will be most importantly through pleats of shown. "Violin proctice is fun" this all kinds, but particularly the all

Long middy and overblouse tops will also be fashion tops.

Buttons will play an important part in the new styles. They achieve accent in side, back and novel front closing. A return to elegance through the use of elegant dressmaker

ing, fagotting and drawnwork is You'll see chambray in many

Plan to spend a lot of time in dresses.

White, a traditional summer of us realize how short we were an accent for navy or brown, but

The "flashback fashions" of the (which, incidentally, is the most doses with the longer jackets and becoming length in the world) skirts, show more and more signs

The long torso look, up to now Some of the smartest women in fitted, and feminine looking, has tween ankle and calf, although during the last post-war period "hit" is not the correct word, It is felt in the new middy The sun should find lots of

you (and we mean lots of YOU exposed to its rays this year. Bodices are more or less demure, with high, covered halter fronts, and demure round collars. But backs are startlingly hare and low. Beach coats are having a re-

You'll still be wearing the pants in the family part of the time too. Brief boxer shorts are still good, along with knee length shorts, which hang on and on. The little boy stovepipes will also be seen, as will the calf length shorts, which look especially smart this year. Your conventional full length slacks will have a fly front and will be extremely man tailored.

Femininity is still a big factor beach clothes. Drindls are touches: appliques, embroidered much in evidence, and look very 1947 with the fencer blosses alceveless and brief. Baretop camisoles will be seen, and plaids, checks and all types of stripes are popular in skirts teamed with

Plan to have a lightweight pastel topper, preferably white to throw on over all your summer things this year, from playclothes to your ankle length dancing

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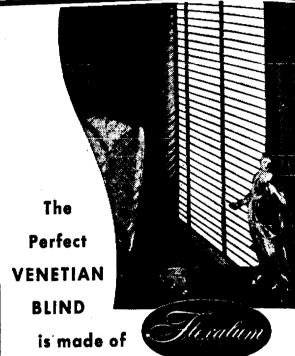
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obvious. Another ensemble made for Margaret Brown, illustrated by Claudia was a gently tailored Leonard Weisgard. This new picture book just off the press is a quite low waistline, a back-full love of an Easter thought for the skirt and wide turn-back cuffs on the sleeves. A MacArthur cap, (8) Peter Rabbit, by Beatrix really a beret with visor, and

library. Published by the Warne Each of the dresses was given Co. The Beatrix Potter, Tale of extremely smooth body lines through the Wilbur dressmaking trick of using nape-of-neck-to-hip

Wardrobe stretchers found series. These picture stories tell among the new summer cottons Troop No. 273 was greatly enjoyreadable texxt. Others in the topped strapless dresses. Support- all those present at Beacon be given at this same location but I am sure that in no time series are: The Little Airplane, ing and abetting the bare shoul-The Little Train and The Little der trend this year is the clever March 27. working of wired bras and boned (10) The White Bunny With body support directly into well-fitted, molded bodices. The cover-Published by Simon and Schuster. up jacket or cape gives neat pro-A funny book done in soft colors, priety for town wear, and the Parent Teacher Association coolness latent in the minimum A good book for little folks to dressing or doubling up process merits more than casual consid-

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All members of the club are advised that the deadline for renewal of membership is June 1. The Club, is a non-political organization, whose aim is to foster fellowship in the Township, will sponsor a boys softball team this

'Murder,' He Says "Invitation to Murder," presented on April 11th at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Arthur Mason will portray the role of Horatio Channing, the role made famous on Broadway by Humphrey Bogart. Mason was born in Wales and received his early education there. He last appeared in "The Royal Family" for the Robert F. Hampton Productions Those who like thrills and chills of theatre fare will have more than their share at this thrilling drama. "Invitation to a Murder" to a Murder" by getting your tickets are available at Grinnell's.

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Spring Betrothal Held Āt Āthletic Club

At an afternoon tea last Sunday at the Detroit Athletic Club, Art of tempering current style features to individual requirements of figure and dressing needs of busy radio actresses was revealed in a spring showing of originals created by Ruth N. Wilbur and modeled toskey Ave.

by the dramatic players for ed when guests received tiny whom they were scrolls picturing a couple bicycldesigned. Among ing tandem fashion and inscribed the outstanding with "Walt" and "Patty." The costumes was a tandem theme was repeated in widely spaced the floral centerpiece of the tea

Patty chose a boloro suit of crepe back-silk in a staggered block design ground worn by combining black, cinnamon and Claudia Morgan WJR star Clau- white, with a black crepe blouse. Her small brimmed hat of natural pink camellia corsage.

Assisting about the rooms were rup and Joanne Athanson. No date has been set for the

wedding. Denison University at Granville, John Crawford and Dr. and Mrs. O., and a member of Delta Delta James Clark.

MRS. BLACKWOOD Sorority. Walter, who with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Among the guests at the tea the bride-elect's aunt, Miss Helen were the William J. Athansons, Blackwood, visiting here from the Everett E. Lundbergs, Una makes school here a bit easier," Bearsden, Dumbartonshire, Scotland, Mrs. James Murray North-land, Mrs. James Murray Northman L. Wecklers, Patsy Hooper, Eleanor Uridge, Eleanor Boyd, the John Spittals, Phyllis Beyer, Wil-The bride-to be is a senior at liam Loranger, Charles Blessed,

Gratiot Township Topics

banquet for the boys of Scout Hignite. ed by the boys, their Dads and

The Scouts drum and bugle onstrations befitting the occasion Mothers.

Assistant Scoutmaster, Wm. Jukuri, delivered the invocation.

give a custom- by Scoutmaster Clyde Medley. Then all joined in singing songs by copying the and we heard some very good Michigan State College Extension rim details that voices from both the Fathers and Service, held their regular meet-

Journey") Alex- educational films were shown and day evening, March 26th. ander demands the evening of entertainment endin slacks, shorts ed with the benediction given by Bord, the lesson on curtains and and pedal push- Billy Medley, Senior patrol

> Girl Scout training classes are Those attending these classes and taking this training from Gratiot Township are: Mrs. Alice New-

The annual Father and Son Gottler, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs.

Scout leaders training will also School on Thursday evening, starting April 14. The Brownie America will seem like home to course will be taken by Mrs. New- me!" concluded Judy. ton, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Higcorp kept things lively with dem- nite, the intermediate course by lightful evening - and why not, Senior Scout leadership.

the ages of 7 and 10 years are Scoutmaster Edminston Martin cligible to join our Brownie plenty of hot dogs and coffee for ately scaled to short, medium and then introduced the toastmaster troop which will be started in the all but the attendance exceeded Toasts were made to Dads and Sons and awards were presented to any of four Girl Scout leaders.

.The Community group of the ing at the home of Mrs. Rose Joan ("Lone Several most interesting and Semple 19381 Kenosha, Wednes-Due to the illness of Miss Du-

draperies was not complete. We wish her a speedy recovery. Present member attending the

being conducted for Scout lead- meeting were Mcsdammes Esther Thanks to the return of covered of the covered of t zippers in a wide range of colors, the equipment for changing cumbersome side to flat form. Shores each Monday evening. Blanche Morrison, Harriet Raybersome side to flat form. These classes started several mond, Charlotte Blakely, Laurel weeks. bersome side to flat front closing is readily available.

weeks ago and will continue Boyer and our hostess Rose Sembersome side to flat front closing through for seven more weeks. ple, who served a very delicious All those who attended the Re-

ton, Mrs. Vida Adair, Mrs. Laurel publican Independent party Sat-Boyer, Mrs. Ethel Sutherland, urday night March 29, and there Mrs. Wm. Sommerville, Mrs. Ann were many, seemed to have a de-

Australian Girl Enjoys Studies At Pointe High

Born and brought up in Sydney, Australia, Judy Richardson, 10B, is having her first experience in an American school this semester.

Judy finds that it is just one world. People in far away lands may dress and speak differently, but basically they are all brothers under the skin. Life in America is not such a great deal different, she declaes, from life in Australia.

Judy sailed away from Sydney's enormous harbor late in November, arriving in San Francisco after the 18-day ocean voyage. Her father, a chemical engineer for Parke Davis, showed his family the principal cities as they journeyed to Michigan, where he has been transferred after many years of service in Sydney.

Judy possesses distinctive mannerisms and a cute English accent, skirt, giving graceful animation bon, and she wore a corsage of from its anchoring points at side green orchids. Mrs. Blackwood served for more than four years The charm of her fair complexion wore a rose beige straw hat with in the Marine Corps, is a junior and blonde hair are accented by

"In Australia every student carries seven to eight solids. This awaits her.

"I like it here very much and thing Grosse Pointe students are friendly and the school is remarked Judy. She plans to go to college although she doesn't know just where as her future life may take her to other countries.

Among the new things which impress Judy most was Michigan's winter wonderland of ice and snow. Australia is always quite a dry, hot climate.

"I miss my Australian friends,

Mrs. Adair, Mrs. Sutherland, with Ernie Salassa and his boys onstrations peritting the occasion Mrs. Gottler and Mrs. Sommer- furnishing such fine music. There ville. Mrs. Boyer will take up were also square dances enjoyed by a great many and very ably Girls in the township between called by Mr. Van Cune.

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10:45-12:30—Lesson and play period for Nursery and Kindergarten children.

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11:00 A.M.—Sermon "CONQUEROR OF DEATH" Mr. Hendershot

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7:30 a.m.—Fellowship Breakfast.

9:00 a.m.—Church achool for younger children.

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MAUNDY THURSDAY 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion

8:00 P.M. Special Commemorative and Preparatory Service

GOOD FRIDAY: 10:30 A.M. Ante-Communion

12:00 to 3:00 P.M. Passion Service, conducted by the Rector

EASTER EVEN (Holy Saturday):

4:30 P.M. Ante-Communion and Holy Baptism EASTER DAY

6:30, 8:00, 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion 4:30 P.M. Children's Service, and Presentation of Lenten Mite Box Offering

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

CHARLES W. SCHEID, Pastor

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE, 8 p.m. — RICHARD SCHOOL Service of Sacred Music by the Choir

EASTER SERVICE, 11 a.m.—JOHN D. PIERCE JUNIOR HIGH School Auditorium

Kindergarten children — Girls' Gymnasium

Nursery children—Room 127.

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church REV. FRANK FITT, Minister

16 LAKESHORE ROAD Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Michigan Good Friday, April 4

12:00 M to 3:00 P.M.—Church open for Special Intercession: Scripture, Prayers, Organ Music, Vocal Solos. 8:00 P.M.—Choral Service and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Selections from Faure's "Requiem" by the Church Choir under the direction of Malcolm M. Johns Organist and Choirmaster.

Easter Sunday, April 6

7:30 A.M.—Young People's Sunrise Service, Sermon by Mr. Glazebrook. 8:00 A.M.—Young People's Breakfast.

9:00 AM.—Morning Worship: First Service, Sermon by Dr. Fitt.* 9:00 A.M.—Church School: Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior Depts.

11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship: Second Service Sermon by Dr. Fitt. COMMUNION SUNDAY APRIL 13TH

11:00 A.M.—Reception of new members and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

*Members of the Intermediate and Senior Departments of the Church School and the Sunday Morning Forum are requested to attend the First Church Service on Easter. Parents of Church School children are also requested to attend this Service as the time coincides with the one and only session of Church School on Easter.

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Church Services Easter Day April 6, 1947 6:30 A.M. Holy Communion — Sunrise Service — Full Choir, Festival

9:00 A.M. Holy Communion Church School Choir

11:00 A.M. Holy Communion & Sermon Full Choir, Special Music

4:30 P.M. Church School Festival

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MAUNDY THURSDAY — GOOD FRIDAY -"The Vigil of the Cross = 7:30 P.M.

Easter Festive Services MAIN SERVICE ... 11 A.M. "LET US KEEP EASTER" Pastor Grewenow Preaching Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
S. S. Easter Program 10 A.M.
German Festive Service 8 A.M.

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Good Friday Service 1:30 to 2:30 P.M. ALGER THEATER East Warren & East Outer Drive Easter Sunday Service

8:30 A. M. Easter Holy Communion Service 11:00 A. M. The Easter Service Beautiful Easter Music by the Choirs -Sermon by the Pastor

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7:00 A.M. "Christ Is Risen"

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Easter Sunday At the Main Church, corner E. Jefferson & Manistique

6:30 A.M.—SUNRISE SERVICE 9:30 A. M.—FIRST EASTER MORN-ING WORSHIP

(Also Children's Church Service) 11:00 A. M.—SECOND EASTER MORNING WORSHIP 7:30 P. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL EASTER SERVICE

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10:45 A.M.—CHILDREN'S EASTER FESTIVAL SERVICE
In both our main and branch churches. our nursery will be open during each of the morning church services, where parents may leave small children while they

attend morning worship.

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Special Church Services Set

St. Paul Lutheran Church, worshipping in the auditorium of the Jackson Intermediate School, announces two special services for

On Maundy Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, a service commemorating the Institution of the Lord's Supper will be held. A memorable Communion Service has been pre

On Good Friday, a special serv ce will be held at 7:30 p.m. comnemorating the Crucifixion of our Lord. Pastor Grewenow has chosen as his sermon theme "The Vigil of the Cross." Music by the

ster Holds Out Hope r A Troubled World

By REV. HUGH C. WHITE

the Museum of Antiquities of awar of God was still operative in the world. They did not become aware of the identity of their friend in any of the ways one. in existence. On it are Friend in any of the ways one words, "The times are not they used to be, and every-twiting a book about it." might expect. He joined their party as a fellow traveler; he walked beside them in the road is not the first generation when he played the role of the preacher and expounded the scriptures to them. They did recuping in our realization gimes in our realization gimes in our realization gimes in our realization of the property of t

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THEN-AS NOW disciples, walking down lusty road from Jerusalem neus after the Crucifixion is, their Lord, were thinkhat all was lost, that the if a loving heavenly Faas, after all, just a glorious possible dream. They were mood that overtakes even nost optimistic and strongof us, the mood of despair is the beginning of cyni-One modern author has them say, "Come on, boys

that therefore our position is hopeless. We must remember hrased their thought by that we can lay hold on the too good/to be true. Let's greater power in the world, that back to our fishing." power which is free to all—the vas along toward the end Love of God. Then we can say hot and hectic day, one of to characterize a purpose-world. A stranger came and the thorn and talked with and selfishness, certainly there them, and talked with is hate and strife; but "Be of least troubled by the events good cheer," says the Christ, "I Me?" last few days. There was We walk the difficult road to e of triumph in His voice; Emmaus, but, behold, the Christ ad an optimism which must walks with us. seemed to them to be out ice in the face of the solemn which had just transpired. The annual report of American you the only visitor to

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Rev. Lenox To Speak At Easter Sunrise Service

Special Good

St. James Lutheran church of Sunday morning. His topic will They did not even recognize him Grosse Pointe will hold a special be: "Good Morning." There will fact that man seems never fact that man seems never metal this basic attitudes and selfishness, with metal this basic attitudes with them.

TAKE HODE TAKE HOPE of the congregation, will preach of Death." The regular youth the Good Friday message, which will be in the form of brief medimonplace undertaking of walking from one village to another gives us the message of Easter: the Chair under the direction of Mrs. Grace Sameon us the message of Easter: the Choir, under the direction of Mrs. direction of Mrs. Grace Samson, greater the sin into which the Robert Schmitz, will assist by there will be presented an Easter world has slipped, the greater the rendering fitting Lenten selections Musical, entitled, "Word of God, hate rampant on this globe, the between the various meditations. Incarnate." All five of the choirs further apart become men and in announcing the Order of Medinations, the greater is our re-sponsibility as professing Chris-Kurz extends in the name of the Girls' Choir will assist from the tlans, the more difference it congregation a warm and cordial balcony, singing antiphonally and makes what we do and what our invitation to all in the commu-special numbers. nity to attend and unite in wor-

The second word: "Today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise." Choir: "Beneath the Cross of Jesus"—Maker

The third word: "Woman, beot and hectic day, one of purposeless days which to the disciples, "Why are ye Choir: "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded"—Chorale The fourth word: "My God, My

God why hast Thou forsaken Hymn: "Throned upon the

The fifth word: "I thirst." Awefull Tree" Choir: "The Old Rugged Cross''-Bennard The sixth word: "It is finished."

Choir: "God so Loved the

in these days?" they asked that operations for the year, after spirit." The service on Easter Sunday Appropriate Good Friday anthems will begin at 11 a.m., with the will be rendered by the Children's all charges, but before provision pastor proclaiming the triumphant message of the Savior's gloriin the Punch and Judy theatre.

> Easter Rites At Pierce

The John D. Pierce Junior High meeting place for the Grosse Easter Sunday at 11 a.m.

tending Easter Service last year All Giorious" by Vail, and "We in the Richard School, that this Will Carol Joyfully" by Means. year the Easter Service would be The sermon topic for Easter day held in the Pierce Auditorium is, "The Meaning of Easter for which will provide nine hundred Our Day."

seats. dergarten children in the Girls'

troit will have its first opportunity to hear Rev. G. Merrill Lenox, the new Executive Secretary of the Detroit Council of Churches, at the Easter Sunrise Service conducted by the Youth Groups at 7 a.m. at the Jefferson

Avenue Baptist Church on Easter

The musical presentations of We must not think, because we ship:

as individuals cannot do the The first word: "Father, forstanding contribution to the life these choirs are becoming an outworld-shaking things, because we give them; for they know not of the community. The many peodo not sit in places of power and what they do."

Choir: "O Savior of the program is fast growing and for the program is fast growing and for the community. The many peodo not sit in places of power and they have been and nations, and they have been and nations, the program is fast growing and for the community. all who enjoy fine music, well

> Observance At Alger

Good Friday services will be conducted by Peace Lutheran Church at the Alger theatre, East Warren and East Outer drive, on Good Friday afternoon at 1:30, The seventh word: "Father, unto Thy hands I command My spirit." church, will deliver the message.

Two Easter services will be ous resurrection. Palms, floral decorations, and the majestic strains of the Easter anthems, as renand Balfour, at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. The first Easter serva truly "Easter Service Beauti-ful." This service, to which all are welcome, will also be held class of 41 children will attend the Lord's Supper for the first time at this service. The festival service will start at 11:00 a.m. Flowers, palms and ferns with candles down the aisie will give this service the proper Easter set-ting. Beautiful Easter music will be furnished by the choirs of the church. The Girls' Choir will sing: School Auditorium will be the "Joyful Easter Tide" by Baker, "Morn of Beauty" by Sibelius. The Pointe Congregational Church on Mixed Choir will sing: "Song of the Resurrection" by Moore, "Eas-Starr L. Wade, chairman of the ter Flowers" by Shilling, and Board of Deacons, has announced "Christ Is Arisen" by Buszin. The that due to the large number at- combined choirs will sing "King

Services will also be conducted Provision has been made to at Peace church on Maundy care for the Nursery department Thursday evening at eight o'clock children in room 127 and the Kin- and Good Friday evening at eight o'clock. The vicar, Clarence J. Cizek will deliver the message on Thursday evening, while the Good Friday evening sermon will be

> Sunday school for all ages on Easter day at 9:45 a.m. An appropriate gift will be given each child attending Sunday school. The nursery for the care of little children will be open during the 11:00 a.m. Easter service.

preached by Rev. Walter Klein-

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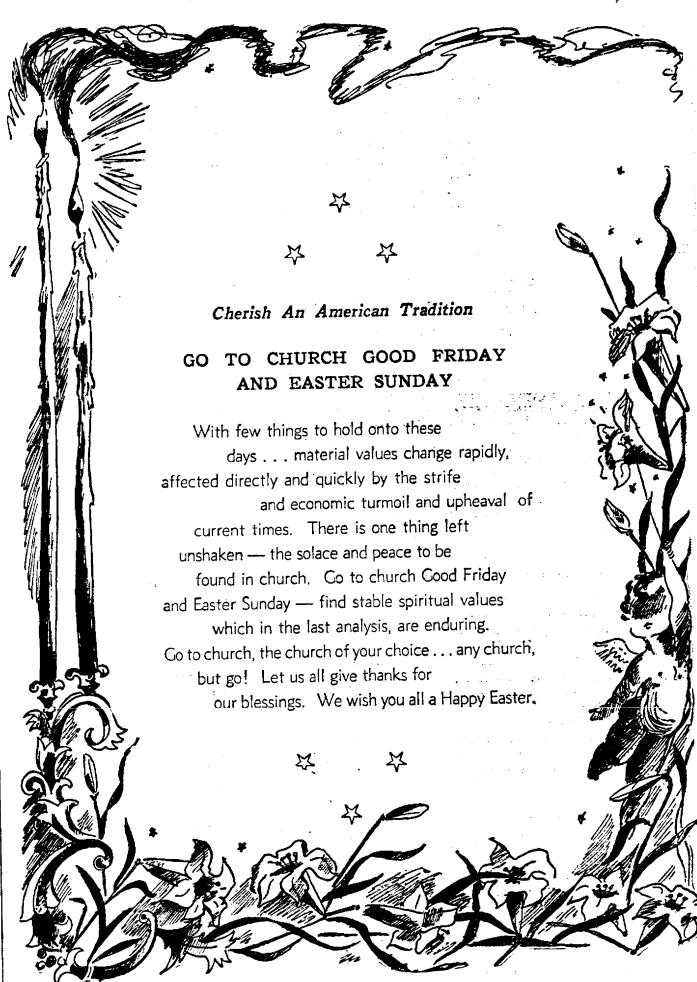
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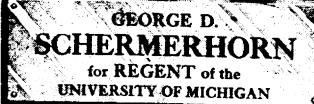
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Known to Detroit now as an able, distinguished jurist, Judge Jayne was a valuable public servant . . . a doer of civic deeds . . . years before he was promoted to the bench.

His career in Wayne County's public life began 38 years ago. He had no long string of college de-grees. He had been a country school teacher and studied law P. LaJoie and Philip J. Neudeck nights.

He started in humbly . . . as secretary and attorney for the old Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. But he seems to have been a socially minded progressive. Early in his career he sounded his philosophy by saying he put "human rights above property rights."

He started the first boy's detention home. As Detroit's first Recreation Commissioner he began the City's vast playground system. When the City coundn't provide funds for the playgrounds he roped off the streets so the children could play safely. In fact Judge Jayne's contributions to the city and county welfriends were reluctant to see him

But that was 20 years ago and since then Judge Jayne, who is up for re-election on April 7th, has brought great distinction to the Wayne Circuit Bench. For the past 16 years he has been its presiding judge, the wheelhorse in making it outstanding among the nation's courts.

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Fitzgerald Lists His Experience

of successful legal experience and my determination to interpret the law fairly, intelligently, and impartially to all races and creeds justify the continued support of the voters of Wayne County, at the election, next Monday," states Circuit Judge candidate, Gerald F. Fitzzgerald, senior member of the prominent Detroit law firm of Fitzgerald, Walker, Conley and Hopping of 2256 Penobscot Bldg. Gerald Fitzgerald, who lives at

311 McKerely road, was born on ating from Western State Normal College. Coming to Detroit he worked in law offices here

gas users in the city and county.

Previous to his appointment as ciation, American Bar Association, and the American Judicature Society.

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JOHN A. KRONK

Republicans nominated John A. Kronk, veteran Detroit City Councilman, for the Wayne County Auditor post, in the April

Kronk served as Detroit Councilman and member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors for 20 years. He filled two terms as Chairman of the Board.

He supports development of Wayne County Airport, now 2300 cres in area, as the all-purpose airport to provide complete air facilities for Detroit and Wayne County. He also favors additional reimbursement by the State to Wayne County for expenses inwere so great that his curred in supporting State patients at Eloise.

> Kronk, a lifelong resident of Detroit, is married and has five children. Three of his sons are World War II veterans.

Dowling Given Fine Record

When one of the Circuit Judges leclined to run after filing his nomination petitions, a group of 50 Wayne County attorneys, suggested to William E. Dowling, that he allow his name to be entered as a candidate.

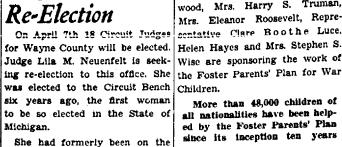
Without spending one cent and with no campaign William E. Dowling was nominated, leading the entire field of sticker candidates.

On the ballot next Monday, the name of William E. Dowling will appear among the 36 candidates for one of the 18 places on the Wayne County Circuit bench, but he must depend on the memory of the voters since he is unable to do any campaigning. He is spearheading the fight in Wash-ington for lower gas rates for residential consumers in Wayne County.

As Corporation Counsel of the City of Detroit, Dowling is pitted a farm in Van Buren County, Michigan, 44 years ago, was educated in Kalamazoo, graduconcessions for the benefit of the

while attending the Detroit Col- Corporation Counsel of City of lege of Law, where he graduated Detroit, William E. Dowling in 1927, and has engaged in the served as Prosecuting Attorney private practice of law since of Wayne County for four years, that time. He is married, the While in that office he continued father of two children, and a member of the Detroit Bar Association, the Michigan Bar Association, the Michigan Bar Association, the Michigan Bar Association and the Ferguson Grand Jury, convicting and sending to jail the balance of those who had violated the trust which the voters had placed in them.

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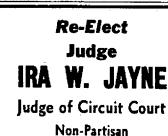
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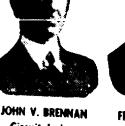
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Grosse Pointe congregation.

with the plans and needs of the

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which The Rev. Hugh C. White is

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like all new Methodist congregations, was established by the Methodist Union of Greater De-

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These recommendations were

Joseph Gillis, Judge Christoph Stein, Judge Arthur GoGrdon. Webster, Judge John V. Brennan, Judge Vincent M. Brennan, Judge James Chenot, Frank Fitzgerald, Judge Thomas Maher, Judge Adolph Marschner, Judge Guy Miller, Judge Joseph Moynihan, George D. O'Brien, Judge Chester P. O'Hara, Veno Sacre, Judge Chester Cation, Laura Osborn, Lila Neuenfelt, Robert Toms, Samuel Leib, Thomas J. Murphy, Leland Carr, Henry E

Short Term — Andrew Baird,

Recorder and Judge of Recorders' Court, Judge John J. Maher.

Judge of the Recorders' Court, records of the various candidates:

Wayne County Auditor, John

Wayne County Auditor, John Wayne County Auditor, John Gerald O'Brien, Judge Paul Kronk.

Judge of the Circuit Court, Judge O. Z. Ide, Judge Judge O. Z. Ide, Judge Christopher

Judge of the Traffic Court, Judge John D. Watts, Judge George Murphy.

Member, Detroit Board of Education, Laura Osborn, Robert Fos-Judge of the Supreme Court

Leland Carr, Henry Butzel, John Arthur Webster, Henry Sweeney, R. Dethmers. Vote "Yes" for Amendment "A"

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EASTER PREVIEW Judge Murphy

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University of Detroit in 1922, and his LLB Degree from the

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where he later became an in-

structor. He was associated with

Sidney Doyle, former Judge Er-

nest P. LaJoie and Phillip J. Neudeck in the practice of law until

1932 when he was elected to the

The Detroit News, Times and

Free Press and all leading civic

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Rated near the top of Wayne County's 17 incumbent Circuit Judges, in the recent preference poll of the Detroit Bar Association, Circuit Judge Thomas J. Murphy, one of the youngest members of Wayne County's Circuit bench is a candidate for re-election at the election next Monday, April 7th.

Judge Thomas J. Murphy, who is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, living with his wife and children at 1010 Buckingham Road, is a graduate of Western High School class of 1918. He got his A. B. Degree from the

> PREVIEW OF EASTER - With the hounds of spring baying loudly and the great outdoors (sans skis) inviting an occasional romp, Konny Baker and Barbara Eiler steal off after their broadcast (AB.'s

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"Man is half modern and half a Hooper point worth? archaic," said Mr. William Sears, Baha'i speaker at a mass meet sales exec in Detroit, a national member of the family, and many ing of Baha'is in this area and Hooper point is estimated to be others. their guests at the Detroit In- about a million radio families with stitute of Arts on Thursday eve- each family averaging 2.66 listenning. Mr. Sears, a former United ers. This is a simple layman cal-Press correspondent, a playwright culation, but it is easy to see why day afternoons at 3:00. Phil has and author, is at present sports all the fuss and enthusiasm when been prominent in Detroit music director of station WPEN in a Hooper jump is registered. The bigger the Hooper, the more peo- band of Dee Parker featured song-"In the fields of science, medi- ple hearing the sales message, the stress with Jimmy Dorsey's orgreater the impact per advertising chestra. cine, and music, man is modern."

he continued, "but in the fields dollar, ad infinitum JOLSON STORY Radio's Jolson Story reads better than a book. Al's recent anced civilization is a spiritual gueststar appearances have been renaissance. Science is neither good for 5 Hooper point jumps on good nor bad; science is neutral, each program where he appears. Science is only good or bad as Hsi appearance boosted the Bing we use it. Civilization has again Crosby progarm 4.4 and the Eddie reached the low point spiritually Cantor show 5.3 points. Using the where nothing but a renewal of evaluation data explained above, the Divine Message through an you can ascertain the approximate number of increased listeners a its revival. Just as Moses and Jolson appearance attracts and the Jesus came in mankind's hour of cost of each additional listener for need, so we believe that Baha'u'l- the \$5000 guest-star fee Jolson lah appeared to unfold to man normally charges. Makes it sound the Divine Plan by which he can

unromantic, doesn't it? And speaking of prizes, it now has been definitely proven that the "Mrs. Hush" contest of the which refused to put color telc-Truth and Consequence program vision on a commercial basis, broke all records for cash value of radio give-aways. A Pennsyl- facturers are announcing plans to

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Abroad Rear Admiral Richard H. Cruzen's command ship, 'Mount Olympus," in the Antarctic are 197 pin-up pictures of fiery Ann Sheridan.

Steven Vincent, young French leading man described as a black-haired "combination of Humphrey Bogart and Gary Cooper," has signed with Warner Bros. and arrives in Hollywood in July for his American film debut. In addition to varied stage experience in plays such as "Winterset" and "La Nuit de 16 Janvier." Bincent's film roles include "La Poire Aux Chimeres" with Madeleine Sologne and Eric Von Stroheim and "La Taverne du Poisson Couronne.

Three of the music world's top torrid tunesters - Joe Venvania housewife of moderate uti and his fiddle, Tony Romano Warner Bros.' forthcoming musical, "Two Guys from Texas." free maid service for one year. According to Neil Mulhern, ABC complete wardrobe for every adult They will also appear in the

> Director Raoul Walsh, who The WZYZ studio orchestra dicaptured the scenic splendor of rected by Phil Brestoff is now be-New Mexico in his latest film. ing fed to the full ABC net Satur-"Pursued," has dispatched a complete camera crew to phototest stretches of the Missouri circles for years. He is the husriver from Yankton, S. D. to. Sioux City, Ia. and St. Louis, Mo. as potential location sites next Warner Bros. picture "The Frontiersman," the Thames Williamson riverboat yarn,

Designer Bernard Newman to Radio has its share of labor costuming Eleanor Parker and pains. Now radio writers are Eve Arden for "The Voice of the talking about going on strike. Turtle."

Some report receiving \$100 for five-a-week fifteen minute scrips Monte Blue, Ray Montgomery to featured roles in "The Un for daytime network shows. A faithful," starring Ann Sherldan. featured soloist with Fred Waring Ross Ford, Russell Arms, Harusually gets \$200 a week for less ry Lewis, Ray Montgomery and exacting work. Hildegarde, Judy Garland, and "The Wallflower."

Edgar Bergen are all reported to be looking for a transcribed show **Betty Hutton Sings** At Shores Theatre As a result of the FCC ruling

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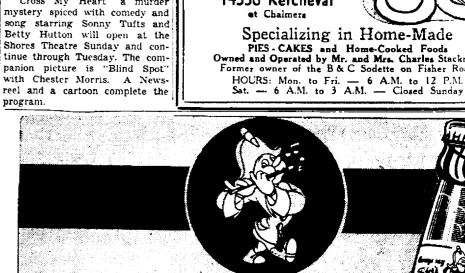
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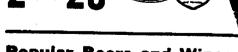
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