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EWAGE PLAN REJECTED

455 Calvin, are busy prefor the homecoming of son, Ronald W. Radde, who son. Ronald W. Radde, who been serving with the Main the Pacific during the 20 months. Ronald is exd to arrive home about May

ngmen remember those od dreams of yours about ning a policeman when you . Well here's your Walter Goulette, Chief of Pointe Woods police deent is adding three men to taff, Heis taking applications Age requirement is 23 to 30

Club for those between the of 21 to 35 is catching on. group meets every Friday at p.m. with dancing, refreshs and plenty of fun on each ing's program . . . You are ally invited to attend hag,

othy Dale, new office girl edell's, is being kidded by entire staff of the supply Here's why:

few days ago during a lull he office, pretty Dorothy sat ing out the window. d four youths taking fender s off a parked car.

he youths took the time to see the removed fender skirts d their own car. Satisfied, the put the skirts in the car

then blushingly coned she had watched the lootwithout saving a word.

They were so nonchalant about explained the embarrassed "I thought the car be ed to one of them.' nder What's Become

in any Staelen property proposals may have been a question they returned from shop-

ten care of by the men at the sented some time ago.

She was found by Grosse Pointe Farms Enjoys Schervish Market. The police that Sally got home safely. Financial ait and run driver over the Rend. The animal was found Prosperity on Mack avenue near er. Grosse Pointe Park police not able to locate its owner.

Kemember?

15 YEARS AGO

with the Detroit school dis-and the several other school Furton also announced at the onte Taxpayers' Association are in use.

The coun ravaganve in school affairs Essence upon common sense estimated at \$400.

TEN YEARS AGO

We for the State of Michigan. Vernor.
The champions of this He w

The mouth of April brought the Mitaik meet and the first ten-

Bethy Foderwood, 956 Lincoln, her tadio debut over WXYZ the auspices of the Fed-Women's Clubs in De-Walt of Love."

TIVE YEARS AGO.

Founte's largest draft Travelers And Society.

eth as patrol captains.

der 875 in the Park reported.

Proposals Dropped

capacity crowd of property owners and Village officials at the Grosse Pointe City Council meeting Monday night, Realtor Louis Rabaut withdrew his Staelen Property project proposais.

Rabaut, of Three Mile drive holds an option on the Staelen property on which he has been Grosse Pointe City to build a \$1,000,000 project on.

His action came Monday as result of several controversial discussions which reached a climax last Friday night, at a meeting held at the Grosse Pointe

During this meeting, at which more than 60 interested property owners attended, Rabaut, former congressman, (D) explained to them various proposals for the project.

One proposal which, according to Rabaut, was the most adequate of the several presented, called for the building of single and multiple home dwellings and a the matter until Jack Griffith, deluxe business development arther employee, reported some- ranged in such a manner as to had stolen 4 fender skirts off permit off the street parking. Rabaut warned the property

> owners that if they did not act soon the property may be purchased by the Federal government to be used as it sees fit. According to L. M. Lowery, spokesman of the property own ers, the consensus among them was that they were not interested

at the present time.

A report from Harry A Furton, Grosse Pointe Farms clerk, before the Village meeting Monday night revealed that the Village to be in excellent financial condition with cash and investments totaling Friend's Kind Act \$308,480, of which \$111,833, secoures the reserve accounts. The Warms Fire Victim

thick in Wayne County had meeting that the new Federal wind as a result of a contruck for rubbish collection and a second truck for rubbish collection and a shoes.

The fire, caused an estimated damages to property and truck for rubbish collection and a shoes.

The school board, the Grosse new power street sweeper had shoes. into school board, the Grosse hew power street sweeper had such and board, the Grosse been delivered last Friday. Both: Art Visionti, of Detroit, the Men Involved

The taxpayers in their lettact that during the storm of Appril and friends heard of Visionti's In Accident that during the storm of Appril and friends neard of visionics. Marino Lopez, an employee of solidation but did state that overhead power line running which netted close to \$400.

**Township cheuld do its arms of the car he was driving the control of the car he was driving the car he was dr to the station was damaged and with gratefulness, told police that the station was damaged and with gratefulness, told police that the smashed into a telephone pole ton, last week.

Bike Rider Hurt

Pictage don setting aside Sateyele when he struck a hole in fully covered by the cleaners inmay April 18. as Champion's the pavement at Balfour near surance.

By for the State of Michigan

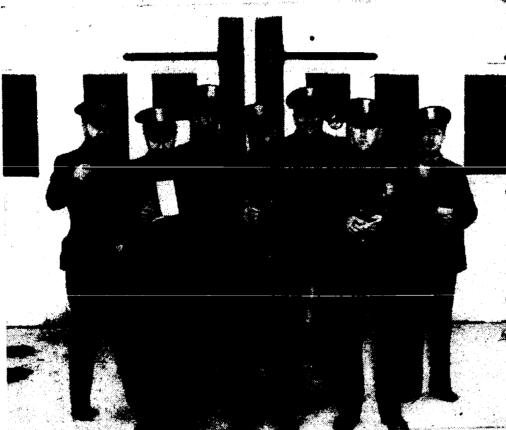
fogressive state in a fitting Hospital for slight bruises.

track meet and the first tender to Grosse Pointe High Runaway Finds Friend In Travelers' Aid Group Delinquency Speaker Philip Maxwell, director of

When youngsters begin to run mis stop, runch was accorded annual uncapeable and the work of the stop o copling to Mrs. Elsie B. Valen- his home had used up all his will speak on "Combatting Juve- held in the Municipal Building, time, executive secretary of the money.

Death claimed Mrs. sent home 11 runaway children persuasion, Butch admitted he had Music Hall in downtown Detroit to the proposed \$926,005.24 annharles B Warren . . . Justice in the last 30 days and has per- run away from his home in Trenfor la Backe fined a drunk formed 6.305 separate services ton because he had flunked an Sile in the Shores court during the period, Mrs. Valentine arithmetic examination and the

If You Don't Believe In Signs - Watch Out!



ready to give traffic tickets to motorist who ignore "No Parking Signs" and other to use the acquired property for the sequired property for the seq Pictured above are members of the Grosse Pointe City police department who are traffic regulations. See story

Obey The Law

Boat Mooring Police Say

Because of the uncertainty as Or You Pay to whether the boat mooring fees, approved by the Farms Council at park in the Village ousiness dis-This group attended the coun- the last regular meeting, were trict around the Kercheval and cil meeting Monday, to express equitable and justified in relation their decision to the Village countheir daughter Sally, 212 cli. A decision which was in com-ditional study of the problem was Pointe City police, voiced his dis-plete accord with the one rendered by the council to Raubut made from information furnished pleasure this week about people when the proposal was first pre- by certain boat owners with the ignoring parking signs in general.

Rear harbor, \$7.50 per space.

\$25.00 per space. Main harbor, well and buoy \$2.00 per foot with a minimum of \$35.00 and maximum of \$50.00.

balance of \$190,647 is more than A fire at 20968 Mack. a shoe the past." said the Chief. "It pays residents. repair shop, wrecked the store but to believe in signs—particularly warmed the heart of the shoe- No Parking signs."

Shoemaker, had no insurance. The council was also informed When his business associates

Lochmoor Club, of Detroit, lost Township should do its own from the pole line in Kerby road to the station was damaged and with gratefulness, told police that the station was damaged and with gratefulness, told police that the station was damaged and with gratefulness, told police that the station was damaged and with gratefulness, told police that the station was damaged and with gratefulness.

gas heating unit in the floor of near 78 Lakeshore Drive. Wilfred Fllod, 16, of Detroit, an agency for a cleaners, and Wilfred Filod, 19, 10 that all clothing in his shop was face and leg bruises.

Farms police that Lopez was He said his policy elapsed redriving slow and apparently must He was taken to Bon Secour cently and he had not gotten have taken his eyes of the road Mallenfont, he was adequately

for a moment. Sidronia Sanchez, also a Loch- cleaners. moor Club employee, received an estimated \$200 in damages.

When youngsters begin to run his stop. Butch was scared and annual Chicagoland Music Fes. A meeting of the Grosse Pointe gin. nile Delinquency with Music" be- Monday, April 28 at 5 p.m. at A worker from Travelers Aid fore the National Federation of which time the Commission will miducted into military. This Red Feather agency has Society spotted the boy and, after Music Clubs convention at the hear any suggestions in relation

around a Grosse Pointe Shores; (Continued on Page 2) | and Mack with an axe.

City Keeps Hands "Off" Woods Fight If you cannot find a place to

Tom Trombhy, chief of Grosse Grosse Pointe Woods Parksite

ditional study of the problem was made from information furnished by certain boat owners with the result that a change was recommended and fees aproved are as mended and fees aproved are as mended and fees aproved are as mended and fees approved are as figure and the charge of the city of many motorists are inclusive trict.

Woods is seeking the exclusive trict.

Which this fine structure of the charge from the city approved agreement was executed provided and the city and the charge of the charge of the same approved are as figure and the city and the city and the ci said Chief Trombly, which taxes however are not in accord with communities of similar size in the mains of the City of Grosse Christian Barham of Milan, Tenour parking facilities and in- Woods desires and they have nation." per space.

Main harbor, dock to cable police department has been or The first trial of the county.

further warning.

Parking violators will receive the \$2.00 parking ticket and in addition where cars are blockaddition where cars are block- Woods, attorney, who said that ing drives or are in a "No Park- the Woods fight is of such im- 1083 Roslyn, burst into flames, for the five year period beginning but the flow year period beginnin ing zone causing dangerous sit-uation, the car will be towed to ing conditions on other communi-ing conditions on other communi-ing conditions on other communithe station. A \$3.00 towing fee ties of the Township who have will be added to the violation fine. lakefront parksites which are re-

> contacted all of the Grosse Pointe The fire spread so quickly. assisting Woods.

Police Recover Stolen Uniform

Grosse Pointe Park police recovered a chauffer's uniform Reckless Driver taken from the home of Mrs. Margaret Dillon, 1421 Kensing-

Charged with walking off with He was taken to Cottage Hos- the garment, which police valued the said that his store was also pital by Richard Randolph, 1087 at \$125, was Ray Mallenfont, 34. Lochmoor, who witnessed the acof Detroit, a former chauffer for

cident. Marino was treated for Mrs. Dillion. Mallenfont told police he only Randolph told Grosse Pointe took the uniform because he had nothing else to wear.

diessed dispite the fact that he old Meyer, 906 Beaconsfield. The car, which is owned by had sent the garment to the

Park To Hold Philip Maxwell, director of the Budget Meeting

ual budget by any qualified elector of the Village

The budget which covers the teacher had sent a note home. Be- Telephone company employees fiscal year, April 1, 1947 to March

To Exempt Sales Site

taxation was denied by the Grosse by Detroit to handle the added, pending further study.

year is \$2400. HAS OPTION

tween the school board and Mrs. Sales it was provided that Mr. sewage but treats it as well. Sales may occupy the house at The Village council members with Detroit, it appointed a com-

postponed any complete action on mittee to study the matter. the matter until they were able to see the deed of the property which was reported in possession of the Board of Education.

The council is anxious to see if the aforesaid clause is included erty will remain taxable. If not to Grosse Pointe. other plans may be made.

a public library. WORTHY

ple of Grosse Pointe are indeed troit. grateful to Mr. Sales for this A hands off policy has been to realization a dream that those 1947 in full payment.

adopted by the Grosse Pointe of us on the Board as well as 2-- For use in 1938 (except sewa central point in the school dis-

police department has been ordered to ticket violators without further warning. Circuit Court of Macomb County. The first trial of the case came up this week.

It is believed that Berns has the fire break out in the cab.

He was unable to explain to age may withdraw. to the cause of the fire.

Injures Three

Loramie & Sons Company.

A mother to be and two other persons were sent to a hospital Sunday when the car they were riding in was smashed and overturned by another car, which failed to respect a stop sign.

Edgar M. Braingin, of Detroit. driving on Berkshire failed to However when police found stop for Charlevoix. His car

The three injured were Mrs. Meyers, and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Kohle, of Detroit. They suffered light bruises with Mrs Kohle having a possible dislocated shoulder. No one was riding with Brain-

Grosse Pointe Park police charged Braingin with reckless Indeed. driving. He will appear for trial

Special Meeting For Woods Council

Traffic Violators Warned By Police Grosse Pointe City Board Bids Proposal For Sewers

A proposal for a new sewage disposal plan submitted by Detroit which would cost Grosse Pointe City an estimated \$1,000,000 was turned down by the Village Council at its meeting Monday night.

Detroit proposes to build new sewers along the Ker-Board of Education to exempt cheval and Mack area to drain out at Connors or Fox the property of Murray W. Sales Creeks at a cost of \$7,000,000. Detroit wants Grosse Points on Jefferson and Lincoln from City to pay a portion of the cost.

Pointe City council last Monday flow of sewage which is the reflow of sewage which is the result of the post-war growth of Hunt Club Mr. Sales made a gift of his Detroit's Northeast section.

\$100,000 mansion to the Grosse Since the City of Grosse Pointe Pointe School district last Febru- has no need for additional sewers, the council did not see fit to Taxes due on this property each burden its taxpayers by paying any part of Detroits enlargement program.

At the present time Detroit not As part of the arrangement be-

> Councilman Chester F. Carpenter ful 36th Annual Horse Show, to tees of the other Grosse Pointe be presented for four days, June communities to discuss the mat- 19th through 22nd, at the Hunt ter which has been and will con- Club's ground on Cook Road. tinue to be of vital importance R. Edmund Dowling, chairman

Following are facts concerning announce that seventy-two the present Grosse Pointe City classes will be run off during the

lage attorney. At the time of the official ac- the City of Grosse Pointe entered the finest horses of the nation ceptance of the gift Mr. Charles into a contract in settlement of will compete for the four feature A. Parcells, President of the a law suit under which the fol-Board of Education said, The peo- lowing charges were made by De- \$500.00 Three-Gaited Stake; the

\$1500 a year for 1938 through Hunter Stake. "By it he has helped to bring 1946 and \$1625.75 on July 15,

adopted by the Grosse Pointe of us on the Board as well as 2-For use in 1938 (except sewjudge the Hunters and Jumpers,
age treatment) \$3,887 and each
have had for years to have a year thereafter a like amount up. fine main library somewhere near less the annual charge is changed. Horse Show Association on Hunt-On December 16, 1940 a further agreement was executed providing that the

Detroit gave notice to Grosse for Pointe City that charges for 1943-47 would be \$1500 past use lend \$253.90 for Chicago Colleges Colleges

charge.

Calvin A. Spruytle, of Clemens, payments the Village has paid entries. "As violators have learned in stricted in use to their respective driver, was making a delivery to Detroit \$8000 a year for sewage. The co-chairmen of the Alger the above address when he saw treatment in accordance with an Post's advance ticket selling agreement made in 1940.

communities but none as yet Spruytle was unable to reach a ments are continuing contracts izing twelve ten-man teams of have expressed any intentions of extinguisher in the corner of the from which upon reasonable no- veterans, each of which will cover

The truck belongs to Morris may be terminated upon three ed to the teams that make the mutual consent.

Youth Loses Control. Car Hits Hydrant

lost control of his car while pass- a worthy cause at one and the ing another one, hit a fire hy- same time drant and bent a no parking sign department.

Ernest Brosch, 1508 Hollywood,

A Friend in Need Is a Friend Other Grosse Pointe clubs, The Grosse Pointe Lion's Club urged to co-operate with the

sent \$500 to their fellow Lion's Volunteers of America for emer-Club in Galveston for relief of the gency relief activities in the devictims of the Texas City ex-vastated Texas City area, by contributing bedding, clothing and

The suggestion for the gift other supplies. came from Mr. Fred Meyer. Several shipments are to be A special meeting of the Grosse Grosse Pointe florist member of made from Detroit. Those who eported.

Typical of the boys found was fore the mother had time to read reported to Grosse Pointe City 31, 1948, will be financed from Pointe Woods village council will the club, at a recent club lunch- wish to contribute to the local contribute M Nilgore and Ray— Typical of the next summer was not the note Butch had taken the poince that someone has smashed property tax, miscellaneous and be held Sunday at 10 a.m. at the cor. Twenty-five elembers cone shipments should call the Volum
Jr. were awarded Butch, a freekled, skinny boy 12 the note Butch had taken the poince that someone has smashed property tax, miscellaneous and be held Sunday at 10 a.m. at the cor. Twenty-five elembers cone shipments should call the Volum
Jr. were awarded Butch, a freekled, skinny boy 12 the note Butch had taken the poince that someone has smashed property tax. Tashington for their years old who was found hanging bus to Detroit and another to a telephone cable box at St. Clair water department revenues and Woods municipal office to discuss, tributed the money which was tests heaviguarters at CAdillac Clair water department revenues and Woods municipal office to discuss, tributed the money which was tests heaviguarters at CAdillac Clair water department revenues and Woods municipal office to discuss, tributed the money which was tests heaviguarters at CAdillac Clair water department revenues and Woods municipal office to discuss, tributed the money which was tests heaviguarters at CAdillac Clair water department revenues and Woods municipal office to discuss, tributed the money which was tests heaviguarters at CAdillac Clair water department revenues and Woods municipal office to discuss, tributed the money which was tests heaviguarters at CAdillac Clair water department revenues and Woods municipal office to discuss, tributed the money which was tests heaviguarters at CAdillac Clair water department revenues and Woods municipal office to discuss, tributed the money which was tests heaviguarters at CAdillac Clair water department revenues and Woods municipal office to discuss tributed the money which was tests heaviguarters at CAdillac Clair water department revenues and woods municipal office to discuss tributed the money which was tests heaviguarters at CAdillac Clair water department revenues and woods municipal office to discuss tributed the money which was tests heaviguarters at CAdillac Clair water department revenues and woods municipal office to discuss tributed the money which was tests heaviguarters at CAdillac Clair water department revenues and water department r

Announced

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Alger Post 995, Grosse Pointe, is his option for the rest of his life. continue its present agreement sponsoring the advance sale of tan area for the Grosse Points This committee headed by Hunt Club's ambitious and color-

of the Horse Show Committee on June 30, 1938. Detroit and prize-winning entrants. Many of stakes of \$560.00 \$500.00 Jumper Stake; the \$500.00 1-For sewage use prior to Five-Gaited Stake; the \$500.00

Kenmore, New York, who will

Then again on January 12, 1943 nessee. Mr. Barham, a much

and \$2613.83 for the yearly Chicago Coliseum Show. The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in 1947, the Village completes plans to renovate the show ring for this year's exhibition and to to adequately accommodate 250

campaign are Thomas Jacques The sewage disposal agree- and James Quello, who are organtice (5 years) Detroit or the Vill- a specified area. Specially designated establishments will cooper-Grosse Pointe Woods firemen as The sewage treatment agree- ate with them in the distribution ment is for an indefinite time and of tickets. Prizes will be awardyears' notice, or immediately by most stles, as well as to the best individual sellers.

This Grosse Pointe Hunt Club-Alger Post alliance affords horse lovers and the public and opportunity to witness an exciting, en-Jerome C. Moons, 17, 17140 tertaining spectacle and to benefit

CAR THIEF

Jerome was given a ticket for reported to Grosse Pointe Woods Police said that the youth was not wearing his glasses while chrome plated rear view mirrors driving, as required in his opera- from his car parked in front of

Pointe Lions Club Sends Relief to Texas City

Letters to the Editor

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

An American Story

We tend to forget the fact that "big business" was "little business" a few years ago. The true American story is the chronicle of people succeeding, prospering and developing through their own efforts.

The history of one of the country's principal chain President grocery systems, the Safewey Company, is a case in Its importance lies in the fact that the history of most successful American enterprise is essentially the Champions

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There is no mystery to the secret of success. The chain simply offered the public things it wanted the way Following is the President's letit wanted them. It was op ioneer in the self-service idea, which reduced costs and gave the customer a chance to My Dear Friendsbrowse about in making his purchases. It adopted more The American home, in peace attracive and sanitary display and handling methods. It as in war, stands foursquare as To the Editor: instlled such conveniences as free parking space adajcent our first line of defense. It is to stores. And, vitlly important, it held prices down. In therefore encouraging to know 195, for example, after paying farmers and other suppliers, that National Family Week is again to be observed during the salaries, taxes, etc., its net profit was actually less than period from May 4 to 11, 1947. one penny for each sales dollar

.Other retail systems have had a similar record. Somewhere, today, there is a small-store operator who will be allegiances in our American life ness and government overhead the big-store operator of tomorrow—if inequitable taxes can unite in a common underand governmental interference don't stand in his way. If taking. It is, I firmly believe, dethere is one word which can be used to describe the American system, that word is "opportunity." We must never that representatives of the Syna-



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and regulations and lower taxes

to create business incentive. Com-

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thereof will destroy business and

industry which made great prog-

ress when laws and regulations

tricts to provide better education

at reduced costs enabling the taxpayers to actually pay reasonable

costs. Abolish the numerous taxes

ness profits.

MRS. W. HURST MONTEE

Corresponding Secretary.

all our meetings and parties.

To the Editor:



Family Week

President Harry S. Truman championed the American home as the nation's first line of defense, in peace as in war, in a letter giving his endorsement to the continent-wide observance of National Family Week, May 4-11, by Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

It is of happy significance when three great groups representing differing religious convictions and cidedly in the national interest gogue Council of America, representing the ancient Jewish culture: the National Conference on Family Life, representing the Catholic faith; and the Intercouncil Committee on Family Life, representing the Protestant faith, can unite in the observance of National Family Week. This joint effort plying therewith, keeping volumigives the Nation and the world an example of the spirit of toleration and forbearance which must prevail if we are to maintain our democratic institutions. Not the least of our freedoms is freedom of conscience.

I trust that the forthcoming observance of National Family Week will emphasize the principle that in all that affects our well-being as a Nation we strive costs, consolidate government for unity in essentials; liberty in agencies and units and school disnon - essentials; in all things:

Very sincerely yours. HARRY S. TRUMAN

Runaway

(Continued from page 1)

Grosse Pointe. He felt that he had two strikes against him at

After the worker pointed out that it took three strikes to put a person out. Butch allowed her Grosse Pointe, was assigned to to call his mother. The mother the task of getting the six-ship was horrified that her son had fleet of the D&C line back on the traveled so far. She admitted Great Lakes this spring. that she had been hard on Butch recently and would give him a tury mark in navigation, anhearty welcome home. The travelers Aid bought him a ticket and sent him back to his mother. His father phoned the Travelers Aid Society later to re-

contended. lems that this Red Feather agency is called upon to solve in bus and railroad stations in a captain in the Air Corps and

Metropolitan Detroit. In observing the 30th anniversary of the founding of the National Travelers Aid Association Saturday, April 26, Mrs. Valentine pointed out that back of the Travelers Aid service is a tradition founded in the covered wagon days. In 1851 Bryan Mullanphy trial institutions. died in St. Louis and left onethird of his million dollar fortune to assist those traveling to the

\$43.680 of its 1947 budget of \$48,- unless a claim has been filed be-Ole from the Community Chest. fore that date. Dependents may file for terminal leave pay of de-Pointe is a Red Feather Agency. ceased veterans.

BEAUTIFUL COLORS

TREATED MATERIALS

and tax collection agencies there-The Mothers Club of Grosse by releasing thousands of em-Pointe High School do so appre- ployees from government payrolls for actual useful production. publicity you have given us for Maintain a single income tax modified to support all reasonable and economical government units and to better equalize individual gratefulness as all the affairs incomes, taxes, pensions for all sponsored by the Mothers Club and prices. Eliminate double taxation-tax corporate earnings but J. McLaurin, Aetna, and Cyril year, thanks to The Grosse Pointe not again on dividends. Limit by law and taxation executive and administrate salaries and bonuses commensurate with profits and dividends paid to shareholders to provide for secured investment incentive. There are too many living off tax money—it costs too much to be governed. Excessive taxation prevails in America. It has contributed to the decline and fall of all nations. Let's reduce taxation and preserve America.

Streamline distribution system. Abundance is prosperity-scarcity Conserve America's assets and natural resources — export only surplus products for needed imnon-essential advertisports. Withdraw from costly foring. Maintain only moderate busieign entanglements; avoid war. Build a strong home defense. Edward W. Vincent,

Grosse Pointe Park. Editor's Note: Mr. Vincent is a former manufacturer, engineer and a student

LAST RITES

of economics.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. August C. Spieks, who died last week at her home at 1787 Stanhop, Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs. Stanhop was the wife of the late August C. Surviving are four daughters.

were few. Business cannot longer Mrs. Margaret Boekle, Mrs. Hedtolerate all government red tape. wig Taylor, Mrs. Gertrude Miller, and Mrs. Hilda Reed; four sons, Lower taxes drastically by real Adolph, Carl. August and Arthur government economy, reduce cerand 10 grandchildren. tain government salaries and

Wertz Heads Insurance **Managers**

Three residents of Grosse Pointe were elected to office at the recent annual election of the Detroit Life Insurance Managers. They are R. H. Wertz, 1056 Balfour, manager of the Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburg, was elected president; Frank L. Klingbiel, 1041 Lochmoor, of Prudential, was named treasurer, and Arthur D. Sutherland, 10 Oxford, of Home Life, was elected to the Board of Directors.

Mr. Wertz, who has been active in association and managerial work for the past several years, was largely responsible for the very successful State Conference sponsored by the Detroit Association last November, and heads one of the fast-growing agencies in the State of Michigan.

Mr. Klingbiel and Mr. Sutherland, both managers, are highly active in the managers' associations activities and are key figures in their respective company's continued success.

Other officers are: Vice-President William M. Milligan, Bir-mingham, Manufacturers Life: Secretary, Fraser E. Pomeroy, Birmingham, New England Mu-

Other directors are: Frank W Simpson, Dominion Life; Henry F. Grein, Union Mutual. All reside in Detroit.

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port that Butch was doing well new post of chairman of the in school and was happy and board at Tuesday's meeting. He is a new figure in D&C manage-Butch was only one of the prob- ment which in recent years has been rife with discord. In World War I, Douglas was

> by the end of the war was officer in charge of flying fields in the American Services of Supply. He was president of the First National Bank of Detroit for five years and has served on the boards of several Detroit and Grosse Pointe financial and indus-

> > LEAVE PAY CEASES

Entitlement to terminal leave pay for World War II veterans The local society will receive will cease on September 1, 1947



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of the drama of a Holly- and Cordey China. of the will be brought to A unique arrangement of model thursday night as giant rooms will be found to be of rhlights pierce the sky to great interest, especialy the Rek the grand-opening of Tower gency room, which looks out into liture at 14320 Harper ave-near Chalmers. a garden.

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atured lines of furniture are Grand Rapids; lamps by brandt and a complete line guns, air rifles and sling shots rifts includes many imports are taking pot shots at neighbor's

eneuve ooks Prize bilfish

sailfish Certificate of the boys are too careless with these Palm Beach Fishing Club guns which can be dangerous. been awarded to Rod Villee of 1346 Bedford, for his
h of a "Sail" measuring 7 have shot at a playmate hitting 10 in., and weighing 60 pounds, him in the hand. rding to Wiley Cobb, secre of the sportsmen's club. he Grosse Pointe angler was James Emery, 1304 Beaconsing the edge of the Gulf field, reported the theft of four am at West Palm Beach with metal white wall rims from his nt. Oscar LeFaive as skipper car parked in front of his side erniser "Fun II" when he entrance of his home.

ght the Sail. hers in the party and their pective catches were: Ted Vil- Saturday night and Sunday aftereuve, 2 Bonito, 1 Dolphin: noon. ory Strong, Detroit, 2 Bonito olphin; Conrad E. Langfield. thville, Mich., 1 Dolphin, 1 ito and 1 Amberjack. ed by Grosse Pointe Woods police

udge De Baeke Host to elgium Guest

r. O. Vanlandeghem, Jr., of uim, was a guest this week of ige Victor H. DeBacke at 53 r. Vanlandeghem, a former for in the Belgium Army, is Walter Brieden, 53, has been

d of a horse and cattle export- missing since April 13. company at Bruxelles. This company has been exportfine horses to United States Mrs. L. Marshall more than two generations. owever the recent War In Hospital nged the usual routine considblely and Mr. Vanlandehem holme, a highly active member is himself now inroute to the of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, tern part of the country to is in Grace Hospital recovering from an appendectomy operation.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK ANNUAL

The Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park at a special Commission meeting held at the Municipal Building, April 21, 1947, approved the Annual Budget for the Fiscal Year, April 1, 1947 to March 31, 1948, as follows:

Annual Budget April 1, 1947 to March 31, 1948 Summary of Budget Requirements by Departments

General Government											. •	\$ 23,120.00
Finance												
Public Safety												
Parks & Recreation												25,408.77
Public Works												193,150.27
Water Supply												65,471.91
improvement Reserve		•	•	•	•	•						142,144.91
Contingency		•	•	•	•	•						
Debt Service												
TOTAL												\$926,005 . 24
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Property Tax	\$655,184.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	122,150.00
Water Department Revenue	92,000.00
Surplus Reappropriated	56,571.24
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TOTAL.....\$926.005.24

A meeting of the Village Commission will be held in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avehie. April 28, 1947, at five o'clock p.m., at which time the Village Commission will hear any suggestions in relation to the proposed budget by any qualified elector of the Village.

Village Commission of The Village of Grosse Pointe Park

Named



Hispanic Sales Grosse Pointe police, who have been receiving numerous complaints from residents, urge parents to warn their children to restrain from shooting at such As Secretary

One 11-year-old was reported to 1424 Book building. The sr- Totzke, post advocate, Robert nouncement was made by William R. Downie, president of the company.

appointment should be of special liam Ferguson, Quatermaster serinterest to the numerous resigeant, W. Martensen, guard and dents in Grosse Pointe who are Michael Kane as bugler. manuracturers of small products are: William Deand who are having trouble exporting their products.

Trustees are: William Debeacke, O. C. Ingalsbe, C. E. kunporting their products. have happened sometime between porting their products.

Civic Clubs Name Officers

At its annual election the Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League elected the following of-The officers, Fred Messer and ficers for the coming year: LeRoy Tobin, said the smoke Sam Barr, president, Sam Barr, president, Frank Meier, vice-president; J. H. Mc-Pherson, secretary, and Benjamin Establishes No one was hurt and no property Brothers, treasurer.

tors were: Arnold L. Diesing, Lincoln Maire, William W. Wyley.

John Zimmerman W. Wyley. John Zimmerman and Ralph Mrs. Walter Brieden, 794 Lo- Parish. raine, reported to Grosse Pointe

New Sarge



Don. Dannecker

Pointe G. I. Is Promoted

Cpl. Donald E. Dannecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Dannecker, 890 Cadieux road, was Stark is MC promoted to sergeant.

The announcement was made in On 'Dads' Night' a letter to The Grosse Pointe Recommanding officer of the 315th

High School, class of 1945, Ser- Second and Hancock. geant Dannecker entered the miliin September.

ber 30, following a sea voyage aboard the S. S. Webster Victory. Sergeant Dannecker was assigned Senator Ferguson to the Fifth Air Force, the Occupational Air Force for Japan Interviewed on WIR Composite Wing, Fukuoka.

parents on Cadicux Road.

Alger Post Plans Big Program One of the most ambitious pro-

grams in its history has been planned by Alger Post 995 VFW by the newly elected officers who vere recently installed.

The Post is planning an extensive memorial service at a Downtown Church the Sunday before Memorial Day. It is also arranging to take an active part in the coming horse show of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. More infornation on this will be announced. Plans were completed for the baseball nine, sponsored by the

Post, to play a full season in the VFW's Class A League. The aforesaid plans followed in the wake of an installation of officers ceremony held at the Post's Club at 17145 St. Paul. Arthur Gregg, Department Commander of the V.F.W., was

the installing officer.
In turn, he charged each officer with the duties of his station, turning the Commander's gavel over to Bryan A. Chaplow. L. J. Russell A. Gramer, 1226 Roslyn Pohorsky took the office of road, was recently named secretary-treasurer of Hispanic Schroeder, Quartermaster, H. C. America Exporters - Importers, Hartwig, post adjutant, H. G. Hazlett Jr., post chaplain, R. J. Reichling Sr., post surgeon, Joe McGraw, officer of the day, C. R. Downic said that Gramer's Allard, post service officer, Wil-

Past Commanders Juilias Stork and Arthur Thomas have been awarded life memberships in the V.F.W. National Home at Eaton Rapids. The post's baseball team will start playing in competition to Class A teams very soon.

G. P. Agency

A new department specializing in mortgages and property management has been established by the Hoover Barbour Real Estate,

15324 East Jefferson.
This corporation which has been serving the Grosse Pointe area as buyers of insurance and bonds for residential and business properties has named Gilbert H. Woods as manager of the new department.

The announcement was made by John T. Barbour, president of the firm, and Kenneth J. Hoover, general manager and treasurer. Speaking about the agency Mr.

Hoover said: "Our agency offers a free analysis and survey of all policies caried. Engineering and appraisal services are included so that a complete record of present coverage is provided as well as recommendations made. There is no obligation whatsoever for this

"Many requests for water damage insurance have been received. This coverage is written in a Personal Property Floater Policy. Many people think it is impossible to acquire such insurance but we are able to give that protection, Free estimates will be given.

"We invite anyone with insur-ance problems to consult us for advice service and counsel without obligation."

"Dad's Night." first event in a view from Col. Hugh A. Parker, projected annual series of programs to bring men students and Composite Wing. Fukuoka, Japan, faculty organizations of Wayne where young Rannecker is sta-tioned.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe

A grad

George W. Stark, Detroit News tary service at Detroit and re-columist, will be master of cereceived his basic training at Shep- monies for the program, and Edpard Field, Texas. Upon comple- ward R. Grace, executive vicetion of basic training, he remained president of Grant Advertising on duty in the United States until Incorporated, will speak on the his departure for overseas service future of college men in Detroit. Following the formal program, Arriving in Japan on Septem-there will be refreshments and

and Korea, and subsequently re-assigned to the 315th Composite troit, who has just returned from Wing at Fukuoka, on the south-ern-most Japanese home island of Kyushu. The sergeant is cur-tine, will report to listeners of rently serving as station manager WJR, Detroit, during the In Our of WLKI, the Armed Forces Ra- Opinion broadcast of April 27th.

dio Station at Headquarters 315th His words will originate at a special microphone in Washing-Sergeant Dannecker is the ton, and he will be interviewed by brother of Arthur Dannecker Jr., WJR news director George Cushof Detroit, and Joyce Dannecker ing from the Detroit WJR studios who resides at the home of her by means of a special two-way deireuit.



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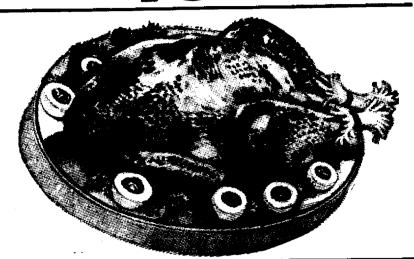
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BOOKS By MEEKY MARIE VAN ZANEN RECONSTRUCTION

The TUXIS SCAVENGER HUNT was loads of fun!!! All the tuximenites gathered, together, plus a few outsiders at the church house, where they were given lists of crazy things printed backwards on a sheet of paper to get before the set hour of twelve when all would group together again to see who won the prize!

SPARKIE FARQHAUR took first honors, and following close behind were: DOUG KRIEGER, and DICK MITCHELL.

A few more who were competing against their friends were: Doris Diesing 'n Ed Karrer, Doug Turnbuil 'n Toni Di Marco, Kathy their opener with Strek 'n Doug Krieger, Joan Kirkland 'n Lee Walker, Doris Remter the lead-off spot. 'n Skippy illeneuve, Jim Vrooman 'n Norma Neeb, Spark Farqhaur 'n Sally MacDonald, Sandy Britt 'n Bud Horsley, Phyliss Sherman 'n Harry Sorg, Frank Wilton 'n Beth Keegan, Shirley Davis 'n Ray



Others: Buster Knope 'n Peggy Hatch, Alice Neville 'n Lloyde Murray, Janice Skillman 'n Vince Schoeck, Martie Watkins 'n Dick Lord, Barb Baumen 'n Bill Bau-men, Martie Fairless 'n Tom Wilson and your scribe 'n Jim Stover. Honoring TED NETTER, who is home on a 14-day leave from the Navy, JACK HINDLEIGH-TER gave a party for a few of his old friends. The affair was held in JACK'S recreation room, and those who helped to fill it up were: TED'S date HELEN McGLINN, JACK'S date NANCY MANER, Maggie Murphy 'n Jack Rowe, Laurel Cotter 'n Dave Ho-

garth, Doreen Shroeder 'n War-

ren Russen, Dave Pascoe 'n Mary

MEEKY

Schultz, while Hugh McTavish stagged it. An exciting movie at the Punch & Judy started off MARY
SCHULTZ'S Saturday night slumber party in a big way. The gals

periment, listeners to WXYZ will all met there before trekking back to MARY'S for eats and a noisy

night of pratter, and chatter. Katie Nebel, Meg Murphy, Nancy Manard, Barb Dicky, Doreer Shroeder were in on the fun that lasted til the wee hours of the other cities.

GIRLS TAKE TRIP

On Friday at 3:20 CHET SAMPSON again filled his station wagons to the utmost and turned to face New York, when he set tion's audience can tune in at off on another one of his famous tours. The load was made up of all girls who will visit Washington, D. C., and Annapolis, Maryland, before returning to Grosse Pointe on April 23.

The list of names starts off with Joyce Wiek, Jean Richards. Joan Rollings, Kathy Greigm Giller, Alice Savage, Janneen Walker, Polly Wilton.

The list continues with Sheila MacRae, Jeanie Dowzer, Jeanie summer; then changing wack Webb, Janet Hobson, Sue Johnson, Marcy Wetherbee and Merry again in the fall. The increased

The girls will thrill to the lunch they will be served in the Senator's Private Dining Room in the Capitol itself, and by special low suit. Senate Foreign Relations building where that important committee meets. And just for fun the girls will get to try out the seats for

PHYLISS SHERMAN'S house on Balfour was just filled with chattering girls on Saturday, April the 19th, when they arrived at is precisely the steady backstop all hours to sip fresh punch and nibble on cookies and sandwiches and teammate the flashy Disz

The affair was strictly for the graduation class, and in honor of their alms mater, the house was decorated with blue and gold flowers, the symbolic colors of Grosse Pointe.

Dressed in party best for the affair were Dorothea Davis, Jess Kimbrell, Rosemary Roe, Sylvia Teeg, Mary Nebel, Janet Van Osdol, Pat Ruth, Joyce Schenburn, Marily Deismple, Dee Lindquist, Marilyn Kaiser, L'Amour Neeme, Betty Graham, Jennie Quirk, Mary Luft, Yoni Wegman, Marilee O'Brien, and Shirley Drake.

Still more! Dorrie, Lander, Maria Ballerina, Betty Baker, Verna baseball announcing. After a Roberts, Albertina Verbrugge, Ernestine Grant, Diane Faulk, Helen glorious baseball career, he start-Manson, Sandy Britt, Virginia Skau and Marilyn Smith, just to ed in radio at a not-too-glorious

DOUBLE BIRTHDAYS

Double birthdays provided the occasion for SALLIE SLOCUM and DON GRAHAM to give their birthday dinner party on Saturday night. An angel food cake aglow with candles announced the news to Sallie's friends and a devil's food cake also sparkling with candlelight, showed Don's friends how old he was.

Jim Brown squired Marge Stoerkal to the affair while Buzz Cronin was with Ellie Hewitt, Dorthea Davis with Cork Dystra, Louis Rieck with Bob Essert, Annie Davis with Ed Isbey, Dottie Lander with Bob MacKenzie, Barb Stoerkel with Phil Skillman, Myra Hahn with Bob Vincent and Diane Wuerker with Dick Faulk. Gals!!!!!

The hag dance you know-Is Saturday night so Don't be late, now, Get your date now !!!!!!

ROOKIE ARRIVES

Grosse Pointe Park police of A "Spring Shuffle," sponsor ficer Art Conlan and Mrs. Con- by the St. Mathew High Scho birth of a son, Art. Mrs. Conlan Hall, Harper and Buckingham, is the former Lucille Hamelshien, on Friday, April 25, at 9 p.m. of Grosse Pointe Park.

SPRING SHUFFLE

lan, 1049 Wayburn, announce the Sodality, will be held at Parish The public is invited.



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AND VIEWS

By JAMES H. QUELLO George W. Trendre and H. Allen Campbell, two Grosse Pointers eminently successful in Detroit radio operations, will hit Flint, Michigan, with their know-how and cash Sunday, April 27th, with the opening of their new station WTCB.

They selected the powerhouse NBC Sunday night line-up for their opener with Jack Benny in

WTCB (Trendle-Campbell Broadcasting) seems destined for certain success. It has: (1) a large Flint market with only one other competing station; (2) the NBC stars of Benny, Allen, Fibber Mc-Gee, Edgar Bergen, Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor, Amos n' Andy, Red Skelton, and others; (3) a clear frequency of 600 for tuning-in; (4) capable, experienced manage

Unusual pitch is that Trendle and Campbell, major stockholders in "The Lone Ranger" and "The Green Hornet." will hear their radio productions over their rival Flint station. The only other commercial station in Flint is WFDF affiliate of the ABC net which airs the Ranger and Hornet.

Programs on all network affillated with Detroit stations except WXYZ will be affected by the time change in New York and Chicago this Sunday.

continue to hear programs at the usual times despite the shift to daylight saving time in many

The ABC network through ingenious transcribing and wire playbacks will broadcast its entire schedule so that each staaccustomed hours, regardless of wether or not the community has set its clocks ahead. This saves listeners from the confusion of dialing favorite programs at a changed time in the spring and listener-loyalty this system fosters may force other nets to fol-

Glib Dizzy Trout showed no traces of mike fright in his first regular baseball program last Saturday at 10:15 a.m. over WXYZ. Veteran radioman Dave Abodaher needs. The program will feature a general informal discussion of with the Tigers, a direct line will carry his broadcast to Detroit.

Harry Heilmann, whose Tiger broadcasts are heard over WJLB. is now in his fourteenth year of Style Show the upper 5 per cent bracket— gone to the YWCA's Camp Tal-that's glory enough for most of shi for employed girls. us: Incidentally, a deal is now jelling for Lyall Smith to assist Heilmann in his baseball broadcasts.

Farms Meeting Held At G.P. Člub

Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs.
Frank Goldie and Mrs. William SEE the of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Tuesday arternoon at the Grosse Pointe Club. Mrs. Frederick Campbell, program chairman, introduced Miss Julie Clements, of London, England, who gave an illustrated lecture on "English Gardens from 1066 to the Present Time." Mrs. William H. Fries, who returned from California and Florida recently, presided at the business

Following the meeting of the board of the Grosse Pointe branch on Friday, Mrs. Fries entertained at luncheon at the Country Club



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RADIO NEWS Plan Annual May Dance



Betty Rausmain, 1409 Kensington, (left) is discussing plans for the Young People's Club of St. Clare Parish, Annual Spring dance, with Frank Hillebrand, 3519 Bishop, and Bernadette Henk, 1235 Grayton. The dance will be held at the Jade Room of the Detroit-Leland Hotel on Friday,

"Sitting One Out"



Pictured above are four of the group of gay young peo-ple who met at the Neighborhood Club last Friday to begin a weekly "Get Acquainted Dance Frolic" for young people Sitting are; Katerine Musselman, 2065 Van Antwerp; and baseball and interviews with Tom Collins, 912 University; standing are Dick Wergert, youngsters. When Dizzy is away 1374 Maryland and Virgina Van Den Hewvel, 710 Notre Dame. The next dance is set for Friday at 7:30 p.m.

YWCA Plans

A style show and bridge party at Central YWCA on May 2 at \$35 per week. His income bracket | 8 p.m., will be the occasion for a for some years now has been in general reunion of girls who have

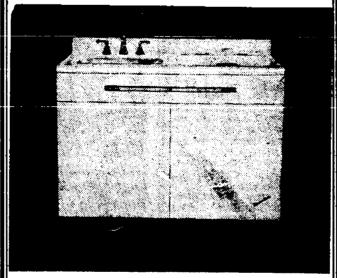
> Laraine Wachner, chairman for the camp benefit, states that all friends of the YWCA are invited In addition to bridge, there will be tables of pinochle, 500 and any other games people want.

Ruth Smith is in charge of the style show. Former campers will model camp clothes furnished by Peters Sports Apparell and Uniform Company. Elodie Callebout is chairman of the refreshments committee.

Women's Mission Meets

The Women's Mission Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at Martin Luther Church tonight

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Women's GOP To Discuss School Faults

"What's wrong in the schools? Is there anything we can do about it?" will be the topic of discussion at the April 28th meeting of the Women's Republican Club of

Grosse Pointe.
Miss Flora Anderson, former Assistant Principal at Southeastern High School and Miss Theims G. James, English Department at Wayne University will be the speakers.

The meeting is called for 2 p m. and will be held at the home of Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, 109 Kenwood Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tea will be served. Republican women are invited to at-

Young Set Plans Annual May Dance

The Young Peoples' Club of St. Clare Parish are holding their Second Annual May Dance at the Jade Room of the Detroit Leland Hotel on Friday, May 2.

The public is invited to attend and dance to the music of Ralph Bowen and his orchestra. Tickets can be obtained from

Frank Hillebrand, 8519 Bishop, TU. 2-7351, ticket chairman.

Other committee members are Betty Krausmain, general chairman, and Margaret Steep, Bernadette and Sue Fox, publicity.

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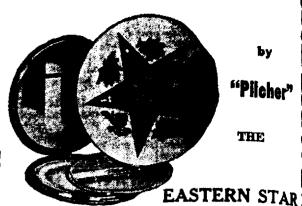
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DO CEBY PAULA BEAUPRE DO

This has really been a fun packed weekend with the theme of the spring season being worked into all the parties and gatherings which filled every minute of the time.

Dreamy couples filled the room On Friday eve and Monday 'noon. Art McHugh provided the beat For Friday's many dancing feet. On Monday, Frankie and Bing were 'round, But, of course, "was the Juke Box On which they were found! And, naturally a wonderful time was had By every St. Paul Lassie and Lad!

The spring season was ushered in in grand style last Friday night by the JUNIORS SPRING DANCE. The class members put their heads together and came up with plans for a wonderful dance.

FRANNIE ARDOTTO and RAY ALLOR, Decoration Committee Chairman, filled the gym with baskets of lovely spring flowers while black lambs frolicked on the backboards.

The huge attendance at the affair proved that NANCY ROCK-

WOOD had carried out her duties as Publicity Chairman very well. AL MOIR and TOM GEIST saw to it that everyone had cokes

aplenty, and as the couples came in the door, they were greeted by JOANNE KREHNBRINK and BUTCH DUROCHER of the reception committee.

Art McHugh's music put everyone in a dreamy mood and, so the evening passed quickly and happily for everyone. Greeting their friends and ad-

miring the decorations throughout the affair were Bob McBride and Anne Dungan, Chuck Tanner and Ellie Wade, Do Backman and Wally Brey, Joanne Athanson and Ray Huetteman, Betty Sheridan and Al Moir, Marty Mauer and Frank Burns, Nora Allard Bernie Brewer, Sally Nacy and Vince Oliver, Al Campenhout and Mary Sparr, Carol Staub and Jim McCarthy, Connie Curran and

Alaska, Sue Sharrow and Tom Carrier, Joan Beaupre and Jerry Moons, Alice Fauser and Parker Munger, Jo Mannino, and Ray Evans, Joyce Alef and Al Klem, Mary Lou Thibideau and Phil Van Hollenbeke, Mary Ann Hillebrand and Bud Baker, Ted Vernier and Sis Roney, Alda Marie Crowe and Doug Sutherland, Howie Meathe and Carolyn Trapp, Mary Smith and Ralph DeCender, Don Simpson and Kay McDonald, Joan Weidman and George Sadd, Ralph Schneider and Nelda Hoffmeyer and Art Smith and Sandy Sittinger.

On Monday afternoon, the Junior Hi students were honored with s social hour. When asked what they wished to do the unanimous response was: "Let's dance." And that is exactly what they did!

exts were provided for the participants and we ard it said that everyone was having such a wonderful time,

Picking out records for the Juke box and graciously accepting invitations to dance were Gerald Lubeski, Tom Marchand, Helen Cook, Jo Camella, Jim Shane, Tom Backman, Bob Baker, Judy Besupre, Norma Boxrud, Louis Dansbury, Eugene Clarke, Leo Kennedy, Pat Fraser, Dennie Furton, Betty Lou Kosecke, Celestine Krumholtz, Richard Limburg, Sallie McCarron, Gerard Marschall, Dorthy Marcareau, Frances Paye, Joan Piche, Thomas Palmer, Charlotte Marchand, Helene Mauer, Duane Streb, Mary Jo Trombley, Sharon Sweeney, Joan Rabaut, Catherine West, Diane Zemper, Mare Couvreur, Joy Kelly, Jack Lemieux, Theresa Lyford, Dolore Wise, Tom Zilly, Harriet Marchand, Jack Trombley, Mary Del Barba, great-great aunt, of hand carved Ettl Mason, Bev Labadie, Paggy Sharpe, Louis Geist, Pat Dansher, Bob Vernier, Frances Schilling, Dolores Slater, Bob Magee, Connie Molitor, Tom Tapert, Marilyn Sutherland, Chuck Dupuis, Janey Oxley, Dolores Chielens, Bill Fisher, Retha Geyman, Ann Reed, Jeffery Huetter, Joan Hagan, Robert Clark, Rita Blondell, Martha McLaugh lin, and phyllis Van Bacelere, Sally Valade and Sally McKernan Betty De Poals, Chuck Boult and Jack Boomer.

big birthday cake with pink icing was the first thing that NANCY SCHUMACHER noticed when she walked into the room last Saturday night in which a group were planning a surprise for her. Jeanne Kulka. Peggle Wortley, Frannie Arditto, George Heidt, Johnmy Fushman, Ray Huetteman and Al Compenheut kept the whole affair a secret until the moment she walked into the room where the festive occasion was to take place.

Decorations and popular music helped to provide a very happy time for all the schemers.

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Faith Lutheran Church was the scene of a candle-light and double ring ceremony of Naomi Ruth Dahnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Dahnke, of Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, and Harold E. Kruse Jr. of Somerset Road.

The bride's gown of white satin was fashioned with a tight fitted bodice, sweet heart neckline, long fitted sleeves which came to a point over the hand, and a full skirt extending into a train. Her finger-tip veil was edged with lace from her mother's veil. A necklace, that belonged to the bride's gold set with pearls and diamonds was her only jewelry. She carried a white prayer book adorned with a white orchid.

he wore a pale yellow faille dress cape sleeves and full skirt with a bustle. Her flowers were orchid Stevenson, board members. color irises.

The brides-maids, Eileen Kruse, Bryant, cousin of the bride, wore ried yellow irises.

full skirt. She carried a basket of rose petals. Little Dennis Dahnke, brother of the bride, was Rummage Sale To pillow used at the wedding of the

oride's parents.

A rummage sale sponsored by the Mothers' Club of Assumption bride's parents. head dresses the same color as

their gowns. as best man and Ollie Smitt, Bob were ushers.

Double Ring Women's Club Mrs. Lockart

Mrs. Geo. C. Lockhart, 6014 Bishop, was reelected to the presidency of Northeastern Woman's Club at the 31st annual meeting of the club on April 14th. For twelve years she has been a member. She has served as recording secretary and vice president and has been a board membr for five years. She is a member of the Detroit Parliamentary Law Club, is on the board of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs and is a past president of the Woman's Association of the Cadillac Presbyterian Church.

Other officers elected on April 14th are Mrs. J. C. Robins, 1st vice president; Mrs. H. H. Hathaway, 2nd vice president: Mrs. R. Sanderson, recording secretary: Lorraine Kruse, sister of the Mrs. Fred C. Matcheck, corregroom, acted as maid of honor. sponding secretary; Mrs. Drewry Kasselbaum, treasurer; Mrs. N. J. with tight bodice, round neckline, Miller, Mrs. Carl T. Hess, Mrs. G. M. Peterson and Mrs. C. E.

Northeastern Woman's Club will close the year with a tea for sister of the groom, and Jane the new members on April 28 at St. Marks' Methodist Church. dresses of pale green fashioned Following the business meeting like the maid of honor and car- at 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Florence Pierce will introduce Mrs. Bruce Brad-Tiny Joanne Ropp, flower girl, shaw of the interior decorating department of the J. square neck-line, puff sleeves and Co. who will talk on "Accessories

Aid College Fund

College, American Chapter, will be held April 30, May 1 and 2 Don Kruse, served his brother from 9 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock at the CYO Center, 8200 Mack Kruse, Neil Kruse and Don Gill at Maxwell, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Edwin James A reception for 200 guests was Hollister and Mrs. Hector Montheld in the Jefferson Room at the petit. Others on the committee Whittier, and open house on Sun include Mrs. John Menner, Mrs. include Mrs. John Menner, Mrs. day at the home of the bride's Paul Colombo and Mrs. William Brown.



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Last Rites Held For Mrs. A. Mauer

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Mrs. Mauer was educated at old sary of the Lutheran Missouri Sacred Heart Convent, Jefferson avenue east and St. Antoine street. She was the widow of Michael, an inventor. Four daughters, Mrs. Walter W. Lutz, Gerpreach the festive sermon on the trude M., Stella A. and Sister subject: "The Stone Ebenezer." Philomena; two sons, Henry L. The service is at 11 a.m., at the Phuomena; two sons, remainded and William J.; four grandchildren, under the direction of Mrs. dren, and four great-grandchildren, survive.





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brides are beautiful" is nly irile in the case of the matrons this season. newest one is Mary Mateer, her of Dr. and Mrs. James teer of Maumes Road who her wedding vows with Wil-M. Randall, son of Mr. Mrs. Blanchard Randall Jr.

imore, Maryland. ceremony took place last day in Christ Church. ry wore a dress of ivory made with an oval neckline ed with rosepointe lace like bodice. Her lace cap was ned with an heirloom Duch-

carried a sweet bouquet of the valley that circled a

ting as Matron of Honor was Stewart Davision of Boston Maid of Honor, the bride Miss Mary Semmes. Bridewere Miss Eleanore Call Boston, Mrs. Blanchard ill III of Baltimore, Miss

All chose gowns of yellow moire. They were designed with off-the-shoulder necklines, long sleeves and full skirts. The yellow maline hats they wore large

flowers of the bridesmaids were made up of maiden hair fern and white primroses centered with mander in the Power Squadron, mander in the Power Squadron, the control of the mander in the power Squadron, the control of the control o dashes of yellow.

Baltimore for the wedding.

A beige crepe gown was worn by Mrs. Mateer and was matched by a violet flowered hat. Mrs. Randall chose turquoise.

A reception was held at the Country Club after which the couple left on their wedding trip. Tiedeman, and Miss Martha They will reside in Baltimore.

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Rumpelstiltskin Reviews

By ISABEL RONEY about the ripe old age of to fourteen. most children begin to show ed improvement in their g ability. Their interests to extend in several direcand positive preferences in matter begin to be asd To a large extent these ence are conditioned by the reader's temperament and

mong the types of literature Grasset and Dunlap, but is temare most frequently chosen porarily out of stock. (9-12) mentioned fairy tales, myths and leg- Tales Continued. hero stories, animal tales, em fiction, poetry and art, ital, historical blographical scientific books, practical s, and religious books.

the next several weeks we Holds Meeting list several titles under each he above classications, for child from ten to fourteen

Ambian Nights. A collec- 24 at 8:00 o'clock. of Oriental stories, which are is, India and Persia. Care Riley whose topic will be, "Comen. One of the best texts sound film on sports and a snack. pretty and funny songs." ited by Padraic Colum, illus- snack. ed by Eric Pape. A Macmil-The Brothebrood of Mt. Salvary publicateion. Another scholar- and Holy Trinity Lutheran Conition for older children, is gregations will be guests at this d by Andrew Lang and pub meeting. by Longmans, Green and Kate D. Wiggin and N. A. Jungle Film Shown th have edited a very acceptone. It is illustrated by Max- At Lutheran Church Paarrish and is a Scribner ication. Recently, a beautiful movie to be shown at Calvary colorful Arabian Nights has Lutheran Church, Mack at Lanpublished by Grosset and caster, on next Saturday, April mlap Co. It is illustrated by 26, at 2 p.m. we classics completed in their ever filmed in the wilds of the strated Junior Library." (Ages

Shen of the Sea, by Arthur ismaan iliustrated with over silhouettes, by Else Hasselis a series of fascinating se stories, imbued with the of Chinese life and thought. ished by E. P. Dutton and it was awarded the Newmedal as the most distined contribution to American ten's literature during the 1925. (10-14).

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Grosse Pointe held their investi-Charming violet bouquets tied with violet streamers were carried by the honor attendants. The control of the bridgements were carried by the honor attendants. The control of the bridgements were carried by the bridgements ture ceremonies in Miller Hall re-

gave an inspiring talk on the Best man was Stewart David- eight points of the Mariner wheel. son of Boston. Ushers were Parents and Wing Scouts attend-Blanchard Randall III, John Ran-ed the affair, and watched 12 dall, Brian Randall, Page Nelson, girls receive their Mariner pins. Charles Ellicott, Harry Slack, and A special guest was Miss Mary David McDougall. All came from Barker, Program Director for the Metropolitan area. Refreshments were served.

One aim of Girl Scouts is to render service to the community in which they live. Brownell Scout Troops 201 and 299 contributed largely in this respect by setting up approximately 130 tables for the Mothers' Club Scholarship Fund Benefit Bridge

held April 10 in the High School. About two weeks ago, twenty members of Troop 299 visited the flower exhibit in the Belle Isle Conservatory. April 24th this same troop will make a trip to the Pewahic Pottery Company in Detroit, and near the middle of May will enjoy three days of troop

camping at Metamora. Intermediate Troop 377 is busy making yellow olicioth ducks for the Children's Hospital. On March 14th girls from this troop pre-

The Brownies are active, too, Joanne Ortwein, 8-year-old, pint- orial Church last Saturday. sized Scribe for Brownie Troop 327, describes in an interesting Elinor Boyd Sings letter just what makes her troop tick she writes. "Brownie Troop with Denison Chorus Next Week: Folk and Fairy 327 was organized in October, where service is needed.

The Brotherhood of St. Paul Mothers who all came for the Harvard road. Lutheran Church will hold its ceremony. We received our pins, s) years of age. Our first regular monthly meeting at Mar-and our troop received the Amer-sification will begin with Folk tin Luther Church, Mack Avenue ican and Brownie Flags, which

at Pennsylvania, Thursday, April we now have at all our meetings. "In the first year we made gifts The guest speaker for this for our parents, and little sured to have originated in meeting will be Mr. Lawrence prises for the children in Children's Hospital. We collected fat id be taken in selection to be munistic Activities." The eve- to help raise money for the Girl ain that it is an edition for ning's program will also include a Scouts, and we also learned some

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pared an attractive showcase in Pictured above is the former Virginia Farrand Shoemaker, daughter Richard School depicting Home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shoemaker, of 16816 Crawford, who the bride of Mr. Edwen Barbour Henry, Jr., son of Mr. Edwin Barbour of 406 Belanger and Mrs. Barbara Wick Henry, and very much on the beam. 17481 Maumee. The ceremony was held at the Grosse Pointe Mem-

Elinor Boyd, sentor at Denison

The Club also presented its an- the highest 10 per cent of the "We had our investiture in Jan- nual home concert April 17. class, for the last semester. Grade uary, 1946; then we were truly Miss Boyd is the daughter of Mr. standings required last semester Brownies. We had a tea for our and Mrs. Thomas A. Boyd of 1016 were the highest in the school's

Dean's Honors Won By Pointe Youth

Stanley Worth Jervis, 415 St. 1945. Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Koel- University, Granville, Ohio, was Clair, senior in the School of Enbel are our leaders. The first among the 50-voice Women's Glee gineering and Architecture, University are learned the meaning of Club which sang over radio stable being a Brownie; to give service words. Columbus, April 20. Dean's Honor Roll, which includes

Takes Bride

Janet Evans Gram, daughter of day, April 26, from 10 a.m. to Mrs. H. James Gram of Alden 7 p.m. The public is invited. Park Manor, was given in marriage by her brother, H. James Gram to Norman William Diedrich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Diedrich, Jr., of Bedford Road.

The ceremony took place at 1:00 Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial church. The bride wore agua crepe fashioned with short sleeves and

a V neckline. Her hat was made of aqua illusion tulle, and white orchids were her flowers. Elizabeth and Margaret Gram, sisters of Janet acted as bridesmaids in beige crepe. Nosegays

of vivid roses were their flowers.

David Scully was best man and

ushers were Hugh Laughna and

A reception was held at the Whittier and the couple later left for a two week's trip South. When they return, Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich will reside in Birming-

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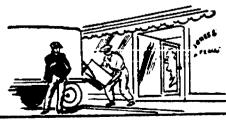
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G.P. Coaches Invited to Tiger Clinic

By CHUCK ALEXANDER Members of the Detroit Tigers will show their baseball tricks to high school and American Legion junior baseball coaches of Mich-

igan this summer.

High school baseball coaches from Grosse Pointe who are invited to attend are: Pat Kaulitz, Grosse Pointe High; Ed Lauer. St. Paul and Ed Palumbo, St. Ambrose.

The Tigers, in collaboration with The J. L. Hudson Company, have announced the sponsorship of the three-day coaching clinic, to be held in Briggs Stadium June 26, 27, 28,

The coaching school will emphasize high school coaching techniques and methods, Ralph L Yonker, Hudson's publicity director, said in the announcement. Every major phase of baseball strategy will be covered, in addition to coaching methods themselves.

Every high school and American Legion junior baseball coach in Michigan will be invited to attend the clinic. The complete program will be announced later, Yonker said, but added that it was planned to devote the mornings of the three-day school to ectures and demonstrations.

"The coaches will be invited to the Tigers' games against the St. Louis Browns Friday and Saturday," he added.

'Hudson's welcomes the oppor-Tigers in furthering the develop- eight matches to one Tuesday. ment of high school and junior baseball in Michigan," Yonker for the Tractors since it was the tion of a competent, capable body of coaches.'

There will be no fee for the

Baseball Loop Wants More Sandlot Nines

The Grosse Pointe Sandlot Baseball League, which is expected to get under way Sunday, May 11, has six teams in its fold. They are Bob Drugs, Gragf Scherer, Jefferson - Lincoln and Woods Merchants in Class B (no age limit), and Tom Boyds and East Warren Merchants in Class

age and under.) League officials hope to open its Class B schedule on the aforesaid date with the Class E nines beginning play on Wednesday, May 14. Class E teams will play only on Sunday.

Entries of new teams are highy encouraged. Sandlot meetings spring sports. are held every Monday night at the Graff Bike Shop, Mack at Anita. All managers and players

are invited to attend. are invited to call James Sutton, secretary at NL 2769.

Junior Order Plans Eastwood Dance

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By KEN VENDERBUSH well-balanced Grosse Pointe In the six singles matches Paul High School tennis team easily Grubbs, Tom Willson, Bill Penwon their 66th consecutive meet tunity to collaborate with the by downing the Fordson Tractors over, Bob Schneider, Bruce Kirchner and Marvin Weaver easily overcome their opponents.

match

Devils Down Fordson

It was really a moral victory In the doubles, Dan Guy and said. "Nothing, it is felt, will do that better than the indoctrinaa wide majority, and Bob Stritteam in recent years. A different plan was used for zinger and Bud Golla playing

this meet. Instead of the war- number three doubles were detime plan of playing four singles feated by an extremely close and three doubles matches the score giving Fordson their only Devils and Tractors played six singles and three doubles.

in the Border Cities League.

Coach Lawrence Westerville of Grosse Pointe favors the new sys- April 25. Because it is the first tem because his team is strong all the way through in comparison to many of its opponents who

Pointe High Holds Edge In St. Ambrose Nine Trophy Race E (limited to boys 16 years of

Grosse Pointe now holds a April 20th league officials sent slight edge over Wyandotte in the word to all coaches of the postpoint standings for the Border ponment caused by wet grounds. Cities League Sweep Stakes Trophy. It looks as though it's to travel to St. Vincents; and St. going to be a close race for the Ambrose, who were scheduled to trophy however, since Wyandotte and Fordson are both strong in

Let's have a look at the spring sport picture.

It is almost a sure thing that tennis will be the same old story. Qualified men who would like Grosse Pointe should walk off to join the League's Umpire Staff with a first but they had better look for trouble from Monroe. Wyandotte is also strong and should be near the top, but Fordson is verv weak.

Wyandotte took the league championship in track last year, The Aleph Zadik Aleph, junior and it is probable that the order of the B'nai B'rith, will Bears will be strong contenders present its eighth annual Spring in the current season. Fordson Dance at the Beautiful Eastwood almost always produces good Gardens, on Saturday, May 10, track teams. The Devils, how-Regional office of the B'nai B'rith ever, can becounted on to take at least a third in track and prob-

Actually the sport which is be a limited amount sold at the baseball. Last year the Devils were weak in baseball while Fordson and Wyandotte were About 15% of the high school among the leaders. This year it graduates enter college. This is is probable that the baseball picequivalent to about seven per ture will be much different. terial and should come up with a winning nine. If last place Highland Park lives up to their publicity in baseball they should come through to lead the league. The race for the trophy will depend mostly on what Wyandotte does in track and baseball. Even with medium success however. Grosse Pointe should retain the

coveted award. According to the Detroit News, Tom Blacklock, who was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in June '45, is stroke on Wisconsin's junior varsity crew Tom was an outstanding performer here, and he won a letter in crew at Wisconsin in his freshman year. He is now a sopho-

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invited to attend. The party will honor the schools' varsity, reserve and in-tramural squads of all sports.

The Dad's Club of Grosse Pointe High School, sponsors of the occassion, are planning to have a member of the Detroit Tigers at the gathering. A movie of the 1947 "World Series" is also on the evening's program.

Neighborhood Batter Barry Munro and Catcher John Rommel of Grosse Pointe High's Baseball team are both eagerly waiting for the next pitch. The nine composed of virtually all veterans is looking forward to a successful season this year

The Grosse Pointe Girls Softball team has a coach. Thanks to the Grosse Pointe Review.

He is Tony Moustakes, 22, of Detroit, a physical education student at Wayne University. This newspaper answered the

Club's desperate plea for a coach by checking with Physical Education departments of local colleges. Moustakas volunteered for the job.

Moustakas, a Navy veteran, has had several years of experience in baseball and softball and in training athletes for competition.

The team will meet its new coach Thursday at the Neighbor-hood Club, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All girls wishing to try out for the team are cordially invited to attend. All positions are still open. The Devils play host to the Highland Park team, Friday,

Stamp Club time the local lads have met the Parkers, Highland Park having Sets Meeting just recently joined the league, little is known of their tennis

The Grosse Pointe Collectors prowess. It will undoubtedly prove Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Ma John Frurip, 886 Nottingham, on Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m. All stamp collectors in Grosse

Pointe wishing to join this club The opening contests of the may contact the secretary, Rich-Catholic league, Second Division, and Langworthy by calling MUr-East Side, were postponed until ray 6035. an undecided date. On Monday,

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The Church School will be repre-sented in Lansing at the conference on the new Pilgrim Series for Church Schools by Mrs. Alton R. Huntington, Mrs. Robert Hannah, and Mrs. Chas.

The Evening Congregators will mee Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Gretta Pulley, 895 Lake-pointe. Mrs. Emerson Davis will spea-on "Civic and International Affairs."

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11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship: Sermon by Dr. Fitt.

12:10 P. M.—Committee on Christian Education—Men's Lounge.

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At a regular called meeting of the

for Pre-School Children. Mrs. Hugh Delfs, 419 Touraine Road is in charge this month.

12-12:36—Lesson Period for all departments.
6:30—The Youth Fellowship is going to the District Youth Convocation at Metropolitan Methodist Church. Dr. Large, pastor of First Methodist Church. Church. Methodist Church. Dr. Large is the minister to Methodist Youth in Western Michigan College and Kalamazoo. College.

After the meeting, there will be an open house at which two World Champion Table tennis champions will give an exhibition.

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Pastor Riess will be the centennial speaker for the Oakland County Luteran Churches Centennial service in Pontiac, Michigan, on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. This service will celebrate the one hundred years of the Missouri Synod's life in America. The service will be held in the gymnasium of Pontiac's high school.

On Tuesday, April 29, the Senior Walther League Society will stage a Variety Show. Featured will be the musical and vocal talent of the young people while Master of Ceremonies Art Foerster, president of the society, will strike the humorous note of the evening. Curtain will go up at 3 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend. Tickets will be on sale at the entrance to the auditorium on the night of the performance.

10 a.m.—Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor.

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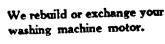


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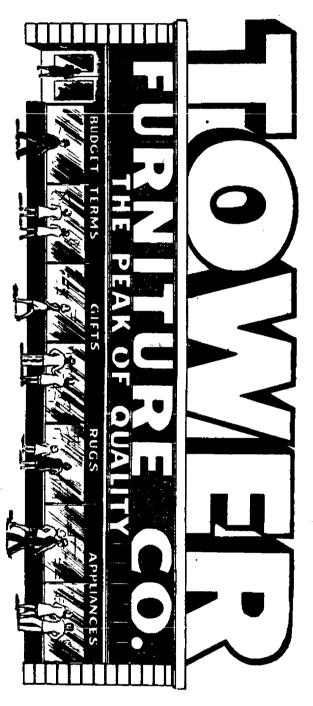
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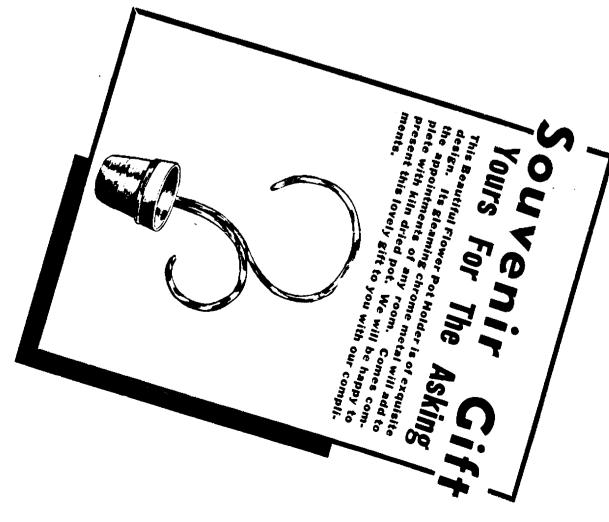
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