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CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY

GROSSE POINTE 30, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1947

BY CARRIER 10c A MONTH

CHICKENS, TOO

Pickle Gets

Man In Jam

pickles, which according to Grosse

and chickens created a rat nuis-

Hit-Runner

Captured,

Released

clean up the situation.

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# FM SCHOLARSHP

## chool Board Billed or Sales Estate Tax

The Grosse Pointe City council has ruled to bili the d of Education for taxes due on the Murray W. Sales erty, Jefferson and Lincoln road,

Mr. Sales made a gift of the \$100,000 mansion to the sse Pointe School district last February, to be used as a The council's action came as a

owe to my angel Mother.' Conrad Gruhzit, 580 Hamp-

pad a senior at the Univerof Michigan, was among the members that were iniat the Phi Beta Kappa, initiation dinner held at

ost office is a gift of the 's Public Safety Commis-C. D. Blessed, 271 Roose-

o Grosse Pointe High School mae, busy in the perfection private residential purposes, heir chosen careers. are Ma-

dving to become a cosme-Matilda has enrolled for a north course at a downtown

also is a free-lance model.

d over the car's streamlined

push a button to run the any other residential property in own. I push a button to open the Village receives. windows. I push a button to the motor," exclaimed Cros-"In fact if it had one more lon the car would drive itself."

is some person in the Vil- erty. shopper placing groceries er car. Then while the shopmakes another stop or two complete her week-end buying. culprit ships into the car and ks off with the coveted gro-

arning to Vilage shoppersnake sure you bring home the better lock your car

wie of the week--"Any man hide his bulges if he'll wear red foundation garment." Walla . E. Barnes, lingerie

### Remember?

### 20 YEARS AGO.

mad activity which seen the improvethe ast side thoroughis Mers, avenue, Harper-Mt. o. Eight Mile Super of others, had the eflating home building sponding increase in

15 YEARS AGO

Ship of Grosse Pointe ities in 1946-47. and 1941, as the reice Guy Miller. TEN YEARS AGO

eximately 175 clm trip rules.

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result of a request made by the Board of Education to exempt the property from taxation. The annual tax due on this

property is \$2,400. The property is still in the same condition as it was when it was turned over to the School District. No plans have been made as yet

to convert it into a public library. The Board of Education based its request on a legislature ruling which states that property of school districts are exempt from taxation for all purposes."

According to Albert E. Meder. City attorney, the deed to the in front of the Grosse Pointe property which is now in possesthe School District has leased the property to Mr. Sales for the term of his natural life . . . to be occupied by him at option for Meet Him," contest.

Mr. Sales agreed to pay the Bacce, January 47, and Kay School District \$1.00 a year and agreed that he would be responsible for all repairs.

Mr. Meder pointed out that in 1946 the legislature amended the atoresaid tax ruling to read:
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and buildings thereon used for chance to meet Ted Williams, meet Roy Cullenbine, Eddie Lake
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that inasmuch as the Sales properthat inasmuch as the Sales properthat inasmuch as the Sales property is not being used for a pubStadium. nding an International Fire lic purpose but has been leased to troil Conference. He is sched-lic return Saturday, May 10.

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Stadium.

All you are required to do is

le from his friend and busi- lage is within its moral rights to associate, G. A. Richard, collect taxes on the Sales propdent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-Grosse Pointe Review in co-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-Grosse Pointe Review in co-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes of taxes of the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes on the Sales prop-dent of WJR, was highly collect taxes of taxes lice and fire protection, and giv-ing it all the other benefits that

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d along the Village shopmake other than the fact that the they will be photographed tolater than May 29 will not be accenter, until he spies some matter would be furned over to gether. the Board's attorney for further

NOTHING NEW

back 1000 years. **GUESTS OF AAA** 

## Ti:o Grosse Pointe Boys Bound For Was!iington, D. C.

Two Grosse Pointe Safety Par day morning they will see downtrol boys embarked upon a "thrill town Washington and the Capi-

They are safety patrol leaders school: and Roderick Schearer. 13, 4810 Bedford, of St. Clare of Montefalco school.

Donald and Roderick were selected by Grosse Pointe authorr one-half million ities to make the four-day trip stricken from the after their schools were cited by exes to be collected. Auto Club for their safety activ-

According to Ernest P. Davis, morning in a parade down Conision handed down Auto Club safety and traffic dis stitution Avenu rector. Donald and Roderick as-

train at 5:30 pm to begin the safety staff overnight trip to Washington, Fri-

of a lifetime" this week when tol building on their way to the they left for Washington, D. C., Hotel Washington, a short dison an all-expense four sponsored tance from the White House, Arby Automobile Club of Michigan, lington Cemetery, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the first public school. Lincoln Memorial and Windmill Pointe of Trombly: Mount Vernon will also be visited by the group Saturday.

gressmen will dine with the boys; at home at the time. Friday night at the Hotel Statler. after which they will attend a ington Monument. They will join 20,000 safety patrol boys from all over the United States Saturday

Leaving Washington Saturday Tom Dewey sembled in Detroit on Thursday at 1:30 p.m., their special train Smashes Car afternoon prior to their departure will stop at historic Harper's in Grosse Points for a physical check up and in Ferry W. Va. for an inspection trusse Points of a physical design and the structions on the itinerary and tour and views of the beautiful 291 Ridgement, smashed into 8 who was arrested by Grosse honorary destistry society of the August 1933 tour and views of the negation of the mobile we will Shemandoah Valley. Upon arrival parked car owned by Mrs. Ruth Pointe Park police on February University of Detroit, held at the Urging coam unity-wide par participation of the mobile we will eximately 175 clm trip rules.

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The group, along with adult and supervised back to of 383 Fisher road. tections caused by supervisors and registered nurses, routed and supervised back to of 383 Fisher road. supervisors and registeria many their homes by the Auto Club! Grosse Pointe City police said pleaded guilty before Judge Ira-

(See Picture on Page 3)

Pointe Girls Meet Hoot Evers, Georgie Kell



Two members of the Grosse Pointe Review's Interscholastic staff were introduced to and other queries." their favorite ball players at Briggs Stadium, Saturday just before the Detroit Tigers met the Philadelphia Athletics. Paula Beaupre, St. Paul High, interviewed Evers, while Meeky some time this month. has a clause which states that Maria Van Zanen, Grosse Pointe High, quizzed George Kell. The girls' stories of the interviews appear on the sport page. The picture was taken in accord with the Grosse the first time a traffic school has Pointe Review's announcement of "My Favorite Ballplayer And Why I Would Like To

closes Thursday, May 29.

The rules of the contest are:

-The players selected must be

contestant must

on the roster of one of the clubs

### "Meet Your Favorite Big Star" Contest Announced

production firms in Detroit. public purposes only shall be Bobby Feller, Hal Newhouser, or or any of the ballplayers in the whoever your favorite ballplayer It follows, reported Mr. Meder is in person, pose with him and

The contest is sponsored by the Their decision will be final.

Its purpose is two fold:

in the American League. To stimulate interest in com-In as much as the Board of position and journalism and to 18 years of age or under and he deed, it will be held responsible ity to meet their favorite players Pointe or Gratiot Townships.

for taxes due on the Sales prop- of America's favorite game. The writers of the five essays property of the Grosse Pointe Mr. Charles A. Parcells, presi-judged best will be introduced to Review.

tickets to see their idols in action.

Mothers or fathers of the win- Grosse Pointe 30. Michigan. Mother's Day officially is only ning essay writers will be invited 33 years old in America, but in to attend a ballgame as guests Mexico it is a custom which dates of the Grosse Pointe Review: so Maytime ask Mom or Dad to help you

### Write your essay Right now. Fire Crackers

2---The

been receiving complaints from at the salvage plant.

The complaints are coming from the Fisher road and Ker- Pointe Drivers cheval area.

### Lightning Strikes Out In Farms

Mrs. M. Reyst, 461 Belanger, last Thursday, during the height of a the Secretary of State's office. Michigan Senators and Con- thunderous rainstorm. No one was: Licenses of 23 of the motorist

Smashing through the attic and

No other trouble created by the storm was reported.

that Dewey a minor, was ticketed W. Jayne in Circuit Court for reckless driving.

## War Time Salvage

American League. The contest Grosse Pointe City has returned to its war-time system of han-Prize winners will be announced dling its salvaged waste material.

GOOD SYSTEM system used through World War minors have shown in the school. miles per hour at the time of the II and up until April 1. The Boys and girls, anxious to ob- drinking all night.

system of sorting, baling and tain their driver's license, have selling its own salvage from the been told by their parents they Goodrow, who indicated his regret Village's own salvage plant. 3-All essays submitted become ment with Continental after this School. Village property was sold to the Consequently the youngsters Police said that he has requested

Augustinion Fathers for the erec- have besieged the Police depart- the Secretary of State to revoke without one thought to dent of the Board of Education, their favority bally at the Secretary did not have any comment to Briggs Stadium at which time May 29. Entries post marked salvage plant must be moved by solve other than the fact that the they will be abstracted to later than May 29 unit not have any comment to Briggs Stadium at which time May 29 unit not have any comment to Briggs Stadium at which time May 29 unit not have any comment to Briggs Stadium at which time May 29 unit not have any comment to Briggs Stadium at which time May 29 unit not have any comment to Briggs Stadium at which time May 29 unit not have any comment to Briggs Stadium at which time May 29 unit not have any comment to Briggs Stadium at which time May 29 unit not have any comment to Briggs Stadium at which time May 29 unit not have any comment to Briggs Stadium at which time May 29 unit not have any comment to Briggs Stadium at which time May 29 unit not have any comment to be accepted to the back.

BIDDERS

Neff said the Village will have no trouble selling its salvage fic regulations. after its been sorted and baled. He has already received several

It may be a bit out of season Three Village public works embut Grosse Pointe police have ployees will be assigned to work

neighbors that boys playing with to what the Village will do with

fire crackers are causing disturbits salvage plant after Septem-

### Keep Licenses One-hundred and thirty Wayne

County motorist lost their licenses for traffic violations last Lightning struck the home of Week, but not one of them was The announcement came from

were revoked for drunk driving. emasning through the atticand lost their licenses for periods ship's municipal building. national Safety Patrol assembly damage estimated at \$200 by ranging from one month to one in the Amphitheater near Wash-Grosse Pointe Farms fire departextensive driving record, and for driving while their license was

### Pointe Burglar Pleads Guilty

Adam Seiter 17, of Detroit Monday.

### **Police** Blame Council

Traffic School's opening is delayed by the inability of the Na- with police. tional Safety Council to imme-

"We have all the other equip- the front and rear porches of 945 Lakepointe; and Diana Mary ment necessary to conduct a com- Tyrrell's home. He also keeps a Dehem, 1388 Brys Drive. Louwers, Chief of Park police home. and spokesman of the five Grosse Pointe police chiefs who are spon- of a Village ordinance. soring the school. "As soon as the slides arrive we'll be all set

### INTEREST

Louwers was highly pleased with the interest the people of Grosse Pointe have shown in the

es immediately. appeared in the Review," said Louwers, "we have been swamped with calls as to when it will oper

He was fairly confident that the school would get underway The opening class will mark

ever been conducted in the history of Grosse Pointe.

obtain a driver's license will be the police departments. The classes will be held in the Pointe Park police after he was awards in 1946.

pal building. tire student groups to the traffic morning. He kept going.

The announcement was made at the Municipal Building, Lou- at \$100. Norbert P. Neff, Village wers indicated the possibility of Witnesses reported the accident the awards.

gelsbee, Shores Chief were particularly pleased with the interest he had been traveling about 40 more, junior and senior years.

will not be allowed to do so until that the maximum punishment The council made the agree- they have attended the Traffic was \$100 fine and \$5 court cost.

Continental withdrew from its who may have been driving for tographs and also reserved seat Charles Manos, Editor, Grosse agreement because of a drop in years, to attend the school to Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval, the demand for salvage material, brush up on traffic rules and Lions Clubs of Metropolitan De-number of high schools are takregulations, otherwise Junior may a far superior knowledge of traf-

> According to the police chiefs those who will be compelled to attend the school are:

- Traffic Law Violators
- Juveniles Applying for Operator's License Adults Who Have Never
- Had An Operator's License Persons Who Have Had a Year or More Elapse Since Their Operator's License

### Citizens Invited To Check Assessments

Was Valid.

The Grosse Pointe Township for examination by residents and after, during the meetings of the general chairman of the Goodwill has meant jobs and new life to In addition, 107 other motorists Board of Review at the Town-

uled to be in session on June 3.

### Pointe Dentist Wins National Honors

Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national missioner from January 1931 until

of Bishop road, alumnus member, chairman of such a worth-while training

## Pointe Traffic School Opening Delayed G.P. High Honored

Announcements Made By University Director

School graduates will receive Uni-Mr. Vern T. Tyrrell, 456 Notre versity of Michigan Regents-

Dame is innocently in a pickle Alumni Scholarships for 1947-48. They are Hugh J. Blecki, 728 Responsible are his canned Pemberton; Barbara Jean Hart, diately supply the proper slides. pickles, which according to Grosse on 333 McMillan; Robert D. Cogan; Pointe City police are stored on the Laboratory and Diana Market

plete traffic school, said Arthur chicken coop within 75 feet of his The announcement was made by Erich A. Walter, director of Police say this is in violation the Office of Student Affairs and chairman of the scholarship com-Police reported that complaints

were lodged by the Board of mittee. Health claiming Tyrrell's pickles The four students, who will be graduated in June, competed with ance. He was given 15 days to 21 boys and girls from Grosse Pointe High School for the

Tyrreli said he would comply scholarships.
with the Board of Health's wish-All of the competing students were interviewed by the Grosse Pointe High School alumni Club of which Thompson Stock is chairman. The students also took scholastic aptitude tests at the

Rackham building. Final selections were made after careful consideration of each student's school record, aptitude test results and the Alumni Club's

Grosse Pointe High officials Classes with slides explaining. A hit and run driver, who ad- said that it marks the second all traffic regulations and how to mitted being slightly drunk was time in the 20 year history of conducted weekly by members of captured by Grosse Pointe Woods the school that four students won police and released by Grosse U of M scholarships in the same

Grosse Pointe Township's munici- fined \$100. Free to drive again. The scholarships are provided Roy E. Clark, 22, of St. Clair by the University to help in the Chief Louwers said that many Shores, smashed into a car park- development of leadership and school representatives have called ed in front of 1269 Whitter in productive citizenship in all parts and expressed desire to bring en- Grosse Pointe Park, early Sunday of the state. High scholarship, leadership qualifications and a The smashed car is owned by real desire to acquire a Univer-Jack A. Reynolds, of Detroit, sity education are the major fac-In view of the limited capacity, Damages was estimated by police tors considered by the U of M scholarship committee in making

Chief, is in Washington, D.C., but is not being used for a public purpose but has been leased to Conference. He is schedly to return Saturday, Mäy 10. The residential purposes, it is not purpose but has been leased to the required to do is write an essay of not more than private residential purposes, it is not being used for a public purpose but has been leased to Stadium.

Sincerity, originality and neat-reported the action was special classes being conducted to propose but has been leased to the report to all Grosse Pointe schools. The Regents-Alumni Scholar-site by Norbert P. Neff, Village wers indicated the possibility of to purpose but has been leased to to purpose but has been leased to to special classes being conducted to propose the action was special classes being scholarship through the sopho-

> accident and that he had been of the Committee and the University for the work of the local versity of Michigan alumni clubs in helping to select the scholar-

ship candidates. Arthur Louwers, Chief of Park "It is particularly satisfying to note that many of the students honored by the University this year for high scholastic achievement were Regents-Alumni schol-Lions Club of Grosse ars." Walter declared. "It is be-Points is joined with the other 17 coming evident that a greater Cane Week" (May 5 to May 11) couraging their students to com-

### GOAL IS \$250,000

He was fined by Judge Don

WHITE CANE WEEK

### James K. Watkins, Heads Goodwill Fund Campaign

Civicaleaders, business and pro- civic cause. troit will gather at the Detroit- hand amputee star of the movie, Leland Hotel Tuesday, May 13 at "The Best Years of Our Lives" noon for the formal opening of the casualties of industry as well the \$250,000 Goodwill Industries as of war must be given a chance of Detroit expansion fund cam- to live normal lives in gainful paign.

James K. Watkins, 210 Clov-Assessment Roll will be available erly attorney and former eet in the training and rehabilitacommissioner of police in tion of handicapped. It has the Detroit, who has been named technique and the experience that appeal for funds, will preside at thousands of disabled men and the meeting. Plans for solicita- women in the Detroit area. By tion and other phases of the cam- expanding its program through The Board of Review is sched-paign will be discussed at the the \$250,000 fund raising camniecting.

head the campaign is chairman of and June 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1. Mr. Watkins, who will actively the Inter-racial Committee of the Goodwill many of them promi-City of Detroit, former president nent Grosse Pointe citizens and of the Detroit Community Fund At formal initiation ceremony and is active in many civic af-

Among those who received handicapped. Mr. Watkins said: dreds of handicapped persons ankeys was Dr. William H. Hosbein. "It is a privilege to serve as mialy lobs and occupational

fessional men from Greater De- cently by Harold Russell, double

Goodwill Industries is a piontimes more handicapped than

"The board of directors of all serving without reministration.

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

### The Right To Work

Fair rules and fair play applied to everybody constitute the only solution to the nation's labor troubles. Specific application of those rules would remove the restrictions that now shackle the in bad weather in order to spend

The right to work should no more be decided on a partisan basis than should the determination to go to war when the nation is menaced by aggression from outside.

Curtailment of the right to work through the unusual power acquired by labor unions over the last 15 years is a most serious threat to our liberties today.

### **Business And The Price Problem**

President Truman's recent remarks on inflation, in which he appealed to business to hold down and if possible reduce prices, of stopping off at Ferry Farm, pose some difficult problems. It is undoubtedly true, as the President the family homestead at Fredersaid, that if the wage-price spiral continues, it will be ruinous for icksburg, Va., to spend time with the country. But business, caught on all sides by rising costs, can his mother, Mary Bell Washingdo nothing save price its products accordingly.

Some manufacturers have recently announced price decreases which is a favorable sign. And it is a safe bet that the manufacturer who deliberately overprices his wares is very rare indeed. Competition from other concerns in the same line exerts an inexorable control over the would-be profiteer. And retail business, which must buy and stock the goods before it goes into the hands of the ultimate consumer, has proven itself a very important influence in limiting

The buyers for large retail organizations, such as the chain systems, are being extraordinarily careful in making their purchases now. They will not buy unless they are satisfied that maximum quality is offered at minimum price, and that no better deal is possible. The good effects of this are likewise found in small stores, as manufacturers cooperate with retailers to give better value.

Business, at both the manufacturing and retail levels, knows that nothing can be so destructive as unbridled inflation. It knows that reasonable prices are essential to the mass-production and mass-sales on which our economy depends. It will fight inflation with

It is encouraging to note that Grosse Pointe merchants are doing their share in this fight.

### **Meeting Fire's Threat**

The President's Conference on Fire Prevention, which will meet May 6-8 in Washington, D.C., has a series of specific objectives. It will study building construction, operation and protection,

with a view to finding means of eliminating present dangers. It will consider the wide field of fire prevention education, with particular emphasis on instructional aides for schools and colleges. It will analyze the adequacy of fire-fighting facilities and personnel, and make recommendations for needed improvement.

It will explore the broad question of laws and law enforcement as they relate to fire prevention and fire safety. It will recommend a plan for obtaining organized, aggressive

public support of fire prevention activity in all its phases. It will establish a program for continuous research with respect

to fire, which will provide information on which laws and regulations can be based. The Conference will mark the start of the most intensive drive against the fire menace ever undertaken. President Truman called it to meet a grave and immediate emergency. And it can do its job

only if it receives the widest possible public support. Grosse Pointe will be represented at this important conference by George F. Dansbury, veteran chief of the Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Department.

Every citizen should be highly interested in the developments

### **Today's Youth**

Down the alley and over the fence-woops-gosh! now Johnny needs a new pair of pants. Such, is one of many ways our teen agers have of dispersing that excess energy. A very important period indeed this is to our teen-agers—for it is one of many means that "Mother Nature" has of preparing and moulding our future genera-

What can we do about all this? Well certainly we can't turn out the lights and go to sleep. At times, we must admit we ge very sleepy and do not recognize the responsibility in our path.

The youth of today-tomorrow's fathers and mothers, doctors lawyers, merchants, and criminals, and all that goes to make this complex society of ours ask only for a chance to develop mentally as well as physically.

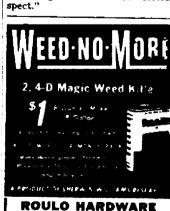
Where may we find this true Christian guidance? The source begins in the home,—like branches of a huge tree, reaching out to the community centers, such as the schools, churches and YMCA's: where the first breath is taken in the development of organized group play.

The proper tempering of our tool steel today will bring better finishing productive dies for a-morrow.

Did you hear about the man who advertised for a wife in the newspapers and received letters from 200 husbands to the effect that in 1945. he could have theirs?



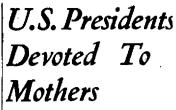
Major Exhibition Sunday, May 11. att he Detroit Institute of Arts will be opening day for one of the major exhibi-



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The 33rd national observance of Mothers' Day, May 11, will find mothers throughout the nation honored by church and civic groups and by their sons and daughters personally.

The prominence given in the news recently to President Truman's dramatic visits to see his mother calls attention to a heartwarming historic fact—that down through the years the majority of our Presidents have been extremely devoted sons. When Martha Ellen Truman'

son made the headlines by flying holidays with his mother, he was, in fact, continuing a tradition of parental devotion first established by George Washington.

Washington made a similar, if not a spectacular, visit to see his mother. While en route to take part in his inauguration ceremonies in New York City. our first President made a point

Washington's thoughtfulness in taking time to see his mother on this occasion was especially for-tunate since it proved to be the last time he saw her alive.

The first mother to realize the ambition of actually seeing her son inaugurated was Ella Ballau We want to Garfield, a widow who raised four children. President Garfield was. according to one biographer, "the most affectionate and devoted of sons." When mortally wounded by an assassin's bullet in 1881, he showed his affection for his mother by immediately sending her a note in which he made light of his wound.

Lincoln's deep respect for his mother inspired his now-famous remark: "All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother

public mind.

call on us.

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fortune to meet, drank and

smoked excessively and their con-

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. ." In 1818, when Lincoln was nine years old, he was at his mother's bedside to hear her last request which was, prophetically, "Be something, Abe."

### G.P. Graduates Win Top Honors At Ann Arbor

An all-time record of 65 recom- To the Editor: mended graduates of Grosse Pointe High School entered the University of Michigan in 1946. Nearly half of all the marks the girls in this area are toc for-they received in their first semes-ward and too easy to date. ter courses were honor marks of A's and B's.

John Hindes, January, made an all-A record.

Also achieving honor mark averages were Thelma Fife, Harry Jordan, Ted Kidd, Robert Reese, Thomace Rice, Robert Seeber Clarence Skau, William Weldon, and James Wimsatt.

The honor point average for all marks of Grosse Pointe High School graduates, not including physical education, is

Only 12.7 per cent of the marks they received were below C and only four marks were failure. "This record of achievement

for first semester grades at the University of Michigan we consider exceptionally good," stated Mr. W. R. Cleminson, principal. view of the great number of the group who had been away from their studies two, three, and four years.'

Because of the influx of returning veterans this 1946 group tops the previous high of 40 Grosse Pointe graduates who entered the University of Michigan in 1943. Only 22 entered in 1944 and 38

Navy enlistments are cepted every day and Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Naval Arm-

**NEW!** 

**EXPERT** 

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### In the Editor's Boy Drunks Mail Box

We want to express our appreciation for the fine way you have lage merchants. been featuring our stories on page

The story on Dr. Fitz-Simons couldn't have been better placed and the feature story on Travelers Aid looked good in the Country Club, Friday night. make-up. Although we suspect that the bold face "Red Feather"

in the story may have been a were severly lectured by police and then released to their partypographical error it was an appreciated error, as we are trying and to identify the Red Feather with ents. Walter Hoyt, Farms Chief of

If there is any information or story that we can give you on the work of the Community Chest or any Red Feather agency please

(Editor's Note: No typographical error in this case, Miss Patrick. The bold face was an intended boost for your organiza-Temple.

Though I have only lived in Tickets for the 4600 seats are Grosse Pointe for six months I available at the box office and have come to the conclusion that at the committee's headquarters, 821 Book Cadillac Hotel. There will be no seats reserved. It seems the ones I had the

## Police Check

investigating the possibility of beer being sold to minors by Vil-

The investigation is a result of several boys, 17 years of age and under, being apprehended in a beer drinking orgy on the parking area of the Grosse Pointe

The boys were brought to the Farms police station where they

Community Chest agencies in the Police, said that the boys refused to admit where they obtained the

### Wallace Speaks At Masonic Temple Henry A. Wallace, vice presi-

dent under Franklin Delano Roosevelt and now editor of the New Republic weekly magazine, will speak to Detroiters Thursday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Masonic Temple, Second boulevard and

fortune or I should say the mis-

### YES! INDEED

### Is There A Nurse In The House?

Approximately 1,000 registered nurses will join Friday evening at the banquet which will highlight the three-day Annual Nurses Convention being held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 8, 9 and 10, at the Book Cadillac Hotel. The Rev. Frederick Olert, D.D.

pastor of the First Presbyteria Church, as speaker, will talk on Developing a Balanced Person alitv.'

The gathering is the joint an-nual convention of the Michigan State Nurses Association, the Michigan League of Nursing Education, the Michigan State Organization for Public Health Nursing and the Michigan Council on Community Nursing.

Principal conference topics are plan to streamline the organization of these different nurses associations for greater efficiency; improved personnel practices and an economic security program, and counseling and placement.

### LAST RITES

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Robert T. Lannen, 16, at his home at 321 Moross road. He died Sunday, May 4. The funeral was held from the Verheyden Funeral Home. Surviving are: Mrs. Robert T.,

sons Richard and Robert, brothers of Arthur, Edward, of Olean, N. Y., and Mrs. F. F. Rowe,



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### Car Gets Pushed And Then Smashed

James A. Skues, 413 Moran was taken to Cadieux General Hospital for light bruises when he lost control of the car he was driving and hit another one owned by Roy Urbin, of Berkshire road.

Urbin's car was being pushed by a car being driven by Julian H. Connet of Detroit, on Mack at the time of the accident. Grosse Pointe Park police reported that Skues lost control of his car as he made a left turn from Berkshire onto Mack. He was ordered to appear for

rial on May 28.

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(Continued from Page)
FIVE YEARS A60 Norbert Denk, Posse Township supervisor w pointed to two Wayne committees. The commit mourned the death of Jo Runney, ninety-year-old by the late City of Grosse

Mayor, Mason P. Rumney, ONE YEAR AGO Grosse Pointe Park poi vestigated an attempted by at the Grothingham re 1214 Berkshire, Tuesday noon. The thieves had b enter the house, police re

by breaking a window.

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mon subject of the Rev. R. e, guest speaker at the spe-Nothers' Day service of St. es Lutheran church of Grosse te on Sunday, May 11, 11:00 at the Punch and Judy

he Rev. George E. Kurz, pasof the congregation, will conthe service. The Rev. R. is the district's executive retary of missions and stewship director. Pastor Kurz rets that he has a very timely the community, who are corly invited to be present with

G. Dahlen, Sunday Schoo intendent, announces that he sent a personal letter to all ents of the Sunday School chil-1 inviting them to attend the ice with their children and



Waggner, left of Trombly School, and Roderick 390 Washington Road; John Ebsage, especially for the youth Schearer, of St. Clare School, were among the Safety Patrol erly, 1353 Bishop Road; Don Egleaders chosen by the Automobile Club of Michigan to make er, 817 Lincoln Road; Gaylord a tour of Washington D. C. as guests of the Club. A trip is planned each year by the AAA for safety patrol boys from schools that have outstanding safety records. See story on

to Hear

Hotel, Monday at 12:30 p.m.

Col. Cole is a veteran of both

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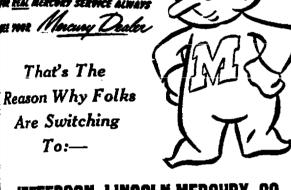
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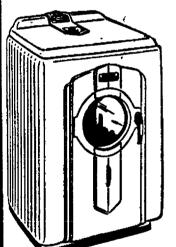
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Reliew of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, will be in session at the Township offices micipal Building in the Village of Crosse ark, situated at the corner of Maryland and Avenues, on Tuesday, June 3, 1917, between of 9 A. M. forenoon, and 5 P. M. afternoon,

W ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Bhard wwill also be in session on lime 9, 1947, from ck in the foreneon until 5 P. M. o'cleck in con, E.S.T., and such other days thereafter and of Review shall determine and as shall to review the 1947 Town-trip Audismout

1047 Township Assessment Rull will be for examination by residents and taxousors. Pointe Township on June 2, 1947, and thoreis the Moetings of the Bland of Policy.

CARL SCHWEIKART, Supervisor. Grosse Pointe Township, Michigan

Dated: Grosse Pointe Township, Mich., May 6, 1947

### 29 G. P. Boys Good Shepherds Mark 20th Year Set For Camp **Nissokone**

Camp Nissokone, the Detroit Management A special anniversary cake has YMCA north woods camp, located been ordered and members are near Oscoda, Michigan on Lake Van Etten, announces 29 Grosse Pointe boys who have signed up for this summer season: Jack Adams, 305 University Place; Wiliam Adanis, 305 University Place; Robert Anderson, 334 Mc-Millan Road; Robert O. Artner, 184 Kerby Road; Daniel Barrett, 805 Whittier Road; Clark L. Bassett, Jr., 77 Lochmoor Blvd.

Richard Bassett, 77 Lochmoor Blvd.: David Belfore, 276 Merriweather Road; Robert Brown, 333 Rivard Blvd.; Richard Conder, 315 Touraine Road; Henry Earle, III, Greene, 1413 Brys Drive; Peter Koenig, Jr., 1114 Audubon Road; David H. Lippincott, 587 Rivard Blvd.; Philip Lyons, 279 Moran Road; Edward Matson, 860 Lincoln Road; John McCaffrey, 576 Washington Road.

William McCaffrey, 576 Washington Road; Dick Naragon, 257 McMilan Road; Richard Newkirk, 355 Mt. Vernon Road; King Patterson, 696 University Place; Douglas Queen, 652 Pemberton Road; Duke Skinner, 62 Meadow Lane; Peter Wardle, 836 Wash-Col. Walter C. Cole. Commanding Officer, Michigan Recruiting ington Road; Kenneth Webb, District, will be the guest speak- din, Jr., 291 Cloverly Road, and er at the Grosse Pointe Rotary Walter Wilson, IV, 1153 Lochmoor Club Luncheon at the Whitter Blvd.

Camp Nissokone has always been a favorite camp of Pointe World Wars. His presence at the parents and boys. Over 50 per cent of the enrollment is ordinar-Rotary meeting Monday is in ac- ily composed of Grosse Pointe cord with the second V-E Day campers. Boys 9 through 15 are admitted. The season is divided into two, four week periods be-During his 25 months of service in World War I, he served facilities of the camp are rated with the 89th Division through commensurate with the finest in four (4) campaigns in France the country. This will be the and Belgium and later in the 32nd year of the camp's opera-American Army of Occupation in tion.

Douglas Salisbury, an instructor in biology at Western High Returning to active duty in School in Detroit, and for several World War II on May 15, 1941, years on the part time physical Colonel Cole was assigned to education staff of the western Headquarters, Second Army, serv- branch YMCA, will direct the ing with Lieutenant General Ben camp. He has had 18 years ex-Lear until December, 1942. From perience in summer camp work, much of it being in Michigan December, 1942, until February, 1944, Colonel Cole commanded camps. John L. Stone, Metrothe 7th Reinforcement Depot in politan Boys Work Secretary of the North African and Mediter- the Detroit YMCA, is camp exec-

ranean theatres of eperation, supporting operations in Tunisia, Counselors and staff members Sicily and Italy. Early in 1944 he was assigned to the European are selected from colleges theatre of operations where he throughout the midwest and east. served as assistant chief of Staff A diversified program of spiritual, G-1, and chief of operations of mental and physical development the Ground Force Reinforcement is carried on under the supervision of specialized leadership. Command through all of the operations on the European conti- The camp is non-sectarian.

nent. During his thirty months took him into nineteen countries. Driver Smashes overseas, Colonel Cole's duties Colonel Cole wears the follow- Two Parked Cars

A reckless driver damaged two ing decorations and service parked cars and sent his passenger to the hospital early Sunday Decorations: Legion of Merit, morning.

Frederic Croix de Guerre with Palm Ordre lost control of his car while drivd' Armee (France) (World War ing on Kercheval near Beaconsfield and hit two cars owned by Service Medals: Victory Medal Thomas May, 1290 Beaconsfield with three stars (World War I); Occupation of Germany (World Lassen's passenger, Miss Cath-War I); American Defense; Amer- erine Jeally, 1033 Lakewood, was

Grosse Pointe Park police Germany (World War II); Medialle Commemorative Francaise driving. He will appear for trial on Wednesday, May 14.



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Thos. V. Trombly Chief of Police

Pub. G. P. Review 5-8-47.

Norbert P. Neff City Clerk NI. 5800

G. P. Women to Attend Meeting at Washington Mrs. Robert O. Artner of Kerby

The 20th Anniversary of the Good Shepherd League will be Road and Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson of Lincoln Road will attend the celebrated with a Desert Bridge Party at Kern's auditorium on Wednesday, May 14 at 1 p.m.

co-operating to make this the outstanding party of the year.

A prize will be given to the Good Shepherd League member present who has been a member for the longest time.

Clair Chapter. Mrs. Artner is the Treasurer of the Junior Department and Mrs. Wilson is First Vice Regent of the Chapter and a Junior Department Advisor. standing party of the year.

Road and Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held in Washington D. C., the week of May 19. They have been elected as delegates to the Congress by the Louisa

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at the Neighborhood Club, which bership Emphasis Month," all Y is a Red Feather Service, are des-

Informals

In recognition of YWCA "Mem-

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fees sponsored by the education department of Central Branch,

May 12 through 15. Coffee will

be served from 7 to 10 p.m. Mon-

day through Thursday with pro-

Mrs. David Bathgate is chair-

man for the coffee Monday night

and the program will be present-

ed by the fencing class of Mrs.

Tuesday evening will feature work from the art and craft

classes of Mrs. Amy Lorimer and

Thelma Vening with Naomi Zeake

Lt. Hazel Snyder is in charge

of Wednesday's program which

will present the Modernique Dance

Club of Lucy Thurman YWCA

which is directed by Lavinia

Moore, and a choral group direct-

A style show of hats and

dresses made in YWCA classes of

Mrs. Elizabeth Eldridge, Mrs.

Esther Smith and Mrs. Helen

Korantjieff will highlight Thurs-

day evening's coffee hour. Host-

esses will be Josephine Goslin,

Mrs. Pearl Rowe and Mrs. Eunice

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By MEEKY MARIE VAN ZANEN 2500 Even though last week-end weather was not exactly made to

order for teenage fun, the kids still provided something to write about in the line of entertainment.

JIM STOVER and ED KARRER were the first to think up something new in the era of original fun, and so on Friday night they asked your scribe, Doris Diesing, Phil Robertson, All Sellars, Dick Mitchell, and Jane Lundgren to trek down to the Michigan thester to Sec Tex Beneke, before dancing and dining at the D.A.C.

"All the crowd had a marvelous time listening to Tex swing out with his renditions of Rhaposov in Blue and Meadow Land before munching on refreshing sandwiches and sipping tall cool lemononades.



Then on Saturday night BAR-BARA BETHEL, gave another one of those stupendous open houses for all her crowd over at Pierce. Potato chips and pop sufficed for nourishment, while the kids danced the night away to recorded music and also sang around the player piano.

In on the fun were: Pat Goyette, Bill Elder, Carol Krause, Bob McEchan, Sharon Crawford Roger Ellis, Anne Young, Ford Slater, Char Smith, Bill Turrell, Brenda Winner, Larry Brieden, Skip Downey, Chris Mansky, Lemay, Dolores Mong, Clyde

MEEKY Joyce Slack, Doug Michelson, Madge Winters, Dave Donnelly, Mary Murray, and Roger Muller.

JEAN SWAN chose all girls to invite all girls to her has affair "Something New" in Friday night. The girls came clad in jeans to enjoy the chicken alad sandwiches, potato chips, pepsi's and angel food cake, before

The conversation was well monopolized by, Sally Reynolds, Anne Packer, Clair Kehler, Carol Ericson, Jean Morrison, Delcie Sawusch, Joan Trefry, and Pat Underwood.

Grosse Pointe High's Spring Concert, took place on Sunday ffernoon, and all who attended claimed the students did a wonder-

il job of entertaining the public with their lovely music. JOHN E. FINCH, musical director, led the Boys Glee Club, The Girls Glee Club, and The A Capella Choir, through the selections in Pierce Auditorium.

Italian Street Song, with Soloist GAY STEPHENSON, was outstanding in everyone's mind. While "Stout Hearted Men" also received a marvelous applause. These were done by the Boys' Glee Club.

. Green Cathedral, starring AUDREY COLLIE, as soloist, was also welcomed heartily by the audience along with My Beautiful Lady, by the Girls Glee Club.

· Along the Navahoe Trail, was magnificent, with Sandy Britt and Don Osbern doing the leads. Barbara Coulter supplied the proper background with her drum noises that much resembled horses hoofs.

It was hard to believe that Fred Waring's arrangement of Onward Christian Soldiers was not done by his own chorus, because the A Cappella Choir did such a splendid job with it.

Other solos were taken by BETTY BRADY, and MARGE RUEST, who also supplied much to the entertainment of the after-

A gala time was held by all who attended the All-Sports Spring Roundup, sponsored by Grosse Pointe High School Dad's Club, and honoring Grosse Pointe High and Brownell Junior High athletes, Friday at the high school's auditorium.

A colorful program of school yells, remarks from coaches and movies of the 1945 World Series packed the evening with stimulat-

A buffet supper in the cafeteria followed the program.

### YWCA Banquet To Present Fashion Show

A fashion show of women's and children's clothes will highlight the Mother-Daughter banquet at Central Branch YWCA May 13. The banquet, a feature of Mem-Detroit, is sponsored by the Junior Homemakers Club, However, all Y members and friends are ton, C.SS.R. according to Mrs. Ralpl R. Reilly, 5661 St. Clair, president. Mrs. Harold Burkhart, 15659 Edmore, chairman for the banquet, reveals that the club will present gifts to the oldest mother present and to the youngest.

Isabella Hunt Filkiis, soprano, and Mary Caroline Harms, pianist, will furnish music for the occasion. Speaker will be Mrs. Ethel Duffy, assistant program director. Central Branch YWCA

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### Radio Preacher On Catholic Hour

The National Council of Catholic Men, producers of the Catholic Hour, in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Compuny, bership Month of the YWCA of announced here that the speaker for the Sundays of May would be the Rev. Joseph Man-

Manton's addresses will be: "The Family in Focus," and the individual titles are as follows: May 11. "Queen of the Family"

May 18, "Friction in the Family" May 25, "Calamity in the Fam-

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## Teen Talk Meeting For New Church Announced

A meeting of all residents of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores who are interested in the establishment of an Episcopal Mission Church in their area has been announced by the Rev. F. B. Creamer, rector of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.
This meeting will take place at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14, Rev. F. B. Creamer, Rector of in the Green Room of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. All neighborhood Episcopalians and others desiring to affiliate with the Episcopal Church are invited to attend the meeting.

The Vestry of Christ Church has already appointed a committee to take the necessary steps for organizing such a Mission Church. It is planned to open it in the fall of this year with the conducting of services and the organization of a Church School.

The development of this whole project depends upon the interest evidenced by the people of this area, so everyone who can be present at the meeting is urged to do so.

### Added To Schools **Spring Concert**

By JUNE CLEMENTS

A blend of serious and modern rhythms . . . something new in the line of programs . . . a review of the contest material performed at the recent Ann Arbor Festival.

This is what Director Dewey D. Kalember and his musical co-horts have pledged for their annual Spring Concert this Friday evening at the Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium. Teamed with those connaiseurs of musical calisthentics, the Swingmasters, the senior bandsmen have styled a program to pamper the ears of the audience.

Among the pieces billed for band interpretation are: E. Granadossaucy, Spanish Dance entitled Jota; the bombastic Festival Overture by Gibbs, and Matt Callen's narrative novelty entitled The Dangerous Dan McGrew. SM musicians reveal that their brew of jive is too potent to preview on paper.

ert Cogan in a clarinet solo. A five man horn ensemble will also make its debut. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Curtain at 8:15.

Bandsmen will accompany Rob-

Son Is Born Dr. and Mrs. James Chester Danforth, Jr., 1696 Roslyn, announce the birth of a son, James on a wrecked ship as you'll ever Chester, III, Sunday, April 13, at hope to be. Grace Hospital. Mrs. Danforth is

## the former Peggy Seaman, of sible for this party: Food: Vir-Grosse Pointe. ginia Bradley, Kay Musselman Rumpelstiltskin

By ISABEL RONEY

Last week we discussed some editions of Grimm's fairy tales. Our alphabetical listing of folk and fairy tales according to national origin continues this week Picture Tales from Holland, by

Johan Hart, with twenty-three

illustrations in black and white

by Margaret and Frank Phares. A small book, which the ten-yearold will find easy reading. Contains twenty tales, including "The Story of Saint Nicholas" and "Tyl Uilenspiegel." Authentic folk-lore, well told. Tyl Uilenspiegel (spelling varies) is a wellknown character in German and Dutch stories, and many are the tales told by his pranks. More tales about the most nimble-witted rascal known to legend and tradition can be found in Jagen-dorf's "Tyll Ulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," illus. by Fritz Eichenberg and published by Vanguard A good edition for younger chil-dren is "Eleven Merry Pranks of Till the Jester," narrated by Erich Kastner. Published by Longmans The ten illustrations in color and the many drawings by Walter Trier portray admirably the spirit

of the middle ages. "Wonder Tales from Windmill Lands" by F. J. Olcott and illus trated by Herman Rosse are gay tales abounding in fantasy for the

child from ten to twelve. The Hungarian Fairy Book illustrated by Willy Pogany, and the stories related by Nandor and Pogany is a good introduction to Hungarian fairy tales. This book was published by Stokes orig-

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inally (now J. B. Lippincott) and at present is not generally available. However, many libraries are stocked with it.

illustrated by Kate Seredy, pub-Magyars from Asia to Europe. It is written in beautiful rhythmic prose, with pictures that make it one of the most beautiful books properly classed as a legend and hero tale. For boys and girls from twelve up. In 1937 "The White Newbery medal.

## The Edwin Denby Alumni As-

sociation held it's annual Mother and Tiny Tot Tea Wednesday, at the Denby High School library.

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was baptized Sunday afternoon at visors. St. Paul's on the Lake, and afterward members of his family gathered at the home of his grandfather, David O. Hamilton, on Beverly road.

Williamstown, Mass., to join his weikart, Township supervisor and family, who have been staying attorney William Van Dyke, 40 at Mr. Hamilton's home. He returned Tuesday to resume his studies at Williams College. Mrs. Thurber is the former Elizabeth Mary Hamilton.

Three Grosse Pointers are the first to register for the Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Frantz, YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron. They are (left to of Berkshire Road, returned Sunright) Sally Schemm, 16845 Maumee Road (of Country Day day after spending a week at school); Louise Lee, 814 Barrington Road, (Pierce Junior French Lick, Ind.

The Richard Frederick Hueglis,

of Somerset Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Joyce Ann, Have you ever wanted to take and Marion Decker. Decorations: April 3. Mrs. Huegli is the fora trip and just roam with no Irene Salbe, Bob Carey, Toni Ebspecial destination in mind? ner, Virginia Hoelzle and Vic Lismer Marion Baetz. Here's your chance to visit the abeth. Entertainment: Tom Col-Miss Blanche Simpson and Miss

Jane Simpson, of Berkshire Road, have returned after spending the We'll be looking for all you felthe Clubs and classes of the lows and gals 21 and over who winter in Miami. Neighborhood Club. See the wild are looking for a grand time Fri-

men from Borneo, the ballet day, May 16th at the Neighbor-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bergmann, 488 University Place, an-The Neighborhood Club is nounce the birth of a daughter, Lynn Karen on April 28. Mrs. Bergmann is the former Frances Jean Marsh, of Rivard Blvd.

> The Thomas Mulholland VFW Post 7723 announces the installation of officers, Sunday May 11, at 2:30 p.m., at the Hi-Hat Hall, 13035 East Jefferson. The public is invited.

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## Pointers Active

Young Cleveland Thurber III ly by the County Board of Super-

penter will work on the County Employees Pension and the legislation committee. Other Grosse Pointers active on

Thurber, Jr., flew in Friday from County committees are Carl Sch-Beverly road.

the Ways and Means, the Health and the Juvenile Detention Home committee. Van Dyke is a member of the Library commission.

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Thursday in this paper.

## In County Affairs

Chester F. Carpenter, a member of the Grosse Pointe City council, was named to three Wayne County committees recent-

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## oni DiMarco eads Hunt lub Winners

fifth Grosse Pointe Hunt Schooling Show, held on a study, drew a goodly galof friends and well-wishers. ng the interested on-lookers Mrs. Harvey Fruehauf, Mr. Mrs. Harry Fruehauf., Mrs. les G. Chapman, Mrs. Ed-Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph her, Mr. G. T. Jerome, Mr. Mrs. R. T. Johnstone, Mr. Mrs. Edward Sheldrick, Mr. irs. Harry Nichols and Mr. am Bridge from out Bloom-

e blue-ribbon winners for the were as follows: ADULT K, Barbara Allen: OPEN CLASS, SADDLE SEAT, beth Jones and Peggy Hatch, TER SEAT, Barbara Frueand Toni DiMarco; OPEN EE-GAITED, Merillis Evin-ADVANCE HORSEMAN-SADDLE SEAT, Marillis er, HUNTER SEAT, Toni INTERMEDIATE SEMANSHIP, Barbara Bull; INNING HORSEMANSHIP, Widerman; HUNTER S, Donna DiMarco; OPEN CLASS. JUMPS AT EE FEET, Toni DiMarco, TS AT THREE AND A FEET, Donna DiMarco. last in the series of six oling Shows will be held next isy, May 11th.

### Ambrose Be Scene Wedding

on of honor for Doris Baray, May 24. Carl is the son Mr. and Mrs. Carl George r, of West Point, Neb.

maids including Mrs. How-I Van Oosten, of Ann Arbor, rmer roommate at the Unisity of Michigan; Loretta Kelformer classmate at Ann len in the bridal party will be

ert G. Allen, Barbara's broths one of the ushers. Two othare yet to be named. mong parties for the brideis the spinster dinner at

h Mrs. Cushman will be host-Wednesday, May 21, at her e on Lakeland avenue. fter their marriage in St. Ame Church and a reception at Women's Group

tmoor Country Club, the couwill make their home in To Hear Betty

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eldest and youngest Mother 17440 East Jefferson. nding the Grosse Pointe ds Presbyterian Church anevening at Grosse Pointe Gardens." mial Church on Lake Shore

ine Arndt Dancers, and carnovies will highlight the enment program

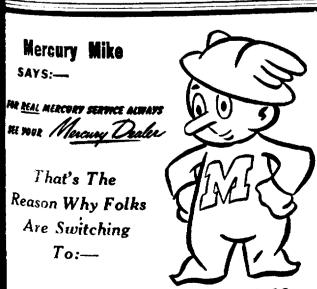
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### GROSSE POINTE BRIDE



## St. Paul's-On-The-Lake Is Scene of Wedding

Mary Elizabeth Bartemeier be-came the bride of William Le-ter, of Birmingham, and William and Alex Copeland, Kay James fevre Hurley at a Saturday noon ceremony in the St. Paul's-on-the-Lake Church with Father Richard dress was fashioned of navy blue man and Mac Fraser, Lois Buck Parrish officiating.

Mary Elizabeth carried her machose a hat of cocoa beige tulle and Bert Wicking, Joyce Culchan ternal grandmother's prayer book trimmed with green velvet to and John Corfield, Sue Spurrier Allen, daughter of the for the something old and her wear with her pastel green dress, and brother Bert, Elizabeth Jones and Brother Bert, Elizabeth Jones and Ed Saub, Claire Kahler and

of Cloverly road. The bridegroom ler, of West Point, Neb. of Cloverly road. The bridgeroun arbara also will have three is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willarbara also will have three is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willarbara also will have three is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willhat was trimmed with matching GPHC President Ernest C. Putliam Bedford Hurley, of Rivard hat was trimmed with matching boulevard.

As maid of honor for her sister, Katharine Bartemeier wore of Washington, D. C., and bouffant gown of white taffeta and Lennartz, of New York, with a white tulle headdress. rian Lennartz, of New York, with a white tulle headdress trimmed with moss green velvet. Her bouquet was of red roses.

The four bridesmaids, Mary rice N. Marten, of Cedar Louise and Suzanne Hurley, sisnds, Ia., cousin of the bride- ters of the bridegroom; Margaret m-elect, as best man, and Kirchner and Barbara Weeks wore identical gowns of white taffeta with tulle headdresses trimmed with green velvet. They also carried red roses.

## Roberts Speak

Highlighting the meeting will ent is attending the University of Fruehauf, Susie Spurrier, Gery be Betty Roberts,, radio personal- California.

Mother and Daughter banquet ity, who will speak on "Famous Hosetesses who will serve tea

are Mrs. Laurine King, Mrs. Raymond Baer, Mrs. John N. Flancher, Mrs. Wesley M. Rea and Mrs. Knox M. Hearne.

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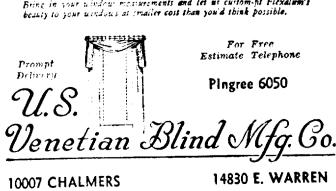
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## Candlelight Ceremony Marks Pointe Nuptials

At a candle-light service in and Marilyn Lynch assisted as Ohrist Church, Grosse Pointe, Sat- bridesmaids. BOB Gnuschke acted as Curtis' urday evening, Frances May Finnegan became the bride of Curtis best man and Al Renius and Fred Donald Schneider. The Rev. Fran-Schmekel seated the guests. Frances is the daughter of Mr. cis B. Creamer officiated.

avenue and Otto Schneider.

centered with an orchid.

Miss Finnegan wore a sheer, white marquisette. gown with a

skirt. The scallop motif was car-

ried down the front of the gown

and back to the brief train. Her

The attendants' marquisette

Mrs. Theo. Finnegan, the

length aqua crepe dress with gold

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She was attended by her sis- and Mrs. Theo. Finnegan of Roster, Pat Finnegan, Ginny Hittel lyn road while Curtis' parents are Mrs. George Odell of Hazelridge

## Hunt Club Notes scaloped yoke and a full hoop

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club finger-tip veil was an anglecrown uniors spoke with French ac- of white net trimmed with orange cents last Friday evening, May blossoms. She carried gardenias 2nd. Here's the why and wherefore: the group staged a soiree for dates and friends and the gowns were fashioned on lines GPHC clubrooms were converted similar to that of the brides' into a French case for the oc- with wide yoke, trimmed with casion. Gery Rounds was in marquisette scroll and long, full charge of the party committee, sleeves. The maid of honor, Pat assisted by Carol Stewart, Joyce Finnegan, was in powder blue and Cuelehan, Judy McKiel, Sue Car- carried pink daisies and dark red son, Susie Cruickshank, Barbara tulips. Bridesmaids, Misses Hit-Fruehauf, Barbara Bull, Toni and tel and Lynch, wore contrasting Donna DiMarco originated many peach gowns designed of real of the ideas for the decorations: flowers to match the bouquets plaid table cloths, dripping can- completed their ensembles. dies, colorful posters and the evening's theme-song, "Mam'selle," bride's mother, was in a floor-prominently displayed.

Chairman Gery Rounds dated of the groom, had on a floral George Biranek. Others who attended were: Terry Donahue and corsages. Rick Diers, Toni DiMarco and IMME. Doug Turnbull, Barbara Fruehauf ceremony a reception was held and Pinky Devroy, Barbara Bull at Hillcrest Country Club. and Rolph Carey, Sharon Ford and Bob Bassett, Carol Stewart Thompson, of New Jersey. and Bob Bassett, Carol Stewart
Mrs. Bartemeier's street length and Sandy Malcolmson, John Baucrepe. With it she wore a rough and Bob Coleman, Nancy Hiester With a bouquet of white lillies, straw hat in beige. Mrs. Hurley and Bill Anderson, Jean Salmon rge B. Allens, of Lakepointe bridal ensemble. Her long veil After a reception at the Grosse and Ed Saub, Claire Kahler and Pointe Yacht Club, the couple left Jim Connelly, Gloria Roberts and on a western honeymoon. On their The bride is the daughter of return, they will live in Detroit. and Ronnie Milner, Carol Zimmer Dr. and Mrs. Leo H. Bartemeier For traveling the bride wore a and Pete Van Osydol, Barbara navy blue bolero suit with touches Fitzgerald and John Wallace, Jean

nam and Mrs. Putnam and Dr. and Mrs. Bert Spurrier were chaperons for the evening.

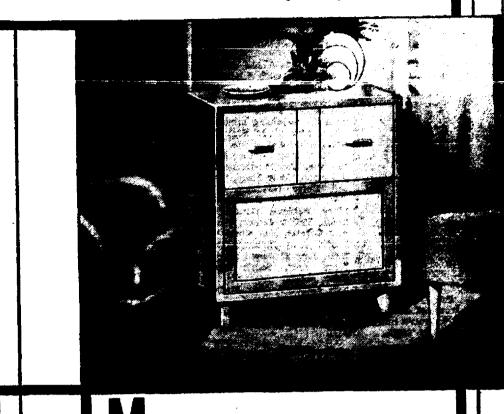
The Hunt Club's first official lane ride of the '47 season was scheduled for Sunday, May 4th at noon. Committee chairman Joseph J. Marshall and his assistants, Mrs. Harold S. Rounds. Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mr. Frederick Carey and Mr. Walter O'Hair, had ambitious plans for beth Anderson to Eugene G. the day, but Old Man Weather Matheys was announced in Berk- dictated the terms and the lane ley, California. The bride-elect is ride turned out to be an indoor Robert Paul Hurley was best man for his brother. Seating the guests were Charles Williams, Howard T. Keating, Jr., William fornia. She is a member of Alpha Fordon, Mr. Vincent Corbett, Mr. Delta Pi and is a senior at the Karl Lysinger, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Robert Stewart, Ed and Milt Mr. Matheys, the son of Mrs.

Jane D. Matheys of Grosse Pointe

Henkel, Mr. Arnold Hofman, Mr. and Mrs. George Trendle, Mr. Charles Verheyden, Mr. Joseph J.

Park, is a former student of Marshall, Mrs. Harold S. Rounds, The Women's Alliance of Grosse Grosse Pointe High School and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Putnam, Pointe Unitarian, Church will Wayne University. He served as Mr. Thomas W. Sheahan, Mrs. hold a meeting Tuesday, May 13 a lieutenant in the Naval Air Carol Stewart, Barbara Bull, Nena Corps during the war and at presdest and youngest Mother 17440 East Jefferson.

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### St. Paul Hi-Lites

ocoocby PAULA BEAUPRE

This week, we are treating With a music meeting, And a birthday greeting, too, We want to review it, In your minds renew it, So now we will do it, for you.

An Early-Bird Graduation party provided the reason for crowds of June graduates thronging to the Lincoln Road dwelling of JOYCE ALFF on Sunday from four til nine. The affair took place in Joyce's beautiful recreation room which had very suitable decorations adorning the walls for the occasion.

The guests were treated to a buffet style dinner consisting of potato salad, spaghetti, and ham topped off with delicious punch and chips.



Games and dancing took up the biggest portion of the time, with the remaining minutes being taken care of by Phil McGahey and his impersonations.

Gathering together for lots of

fun were Ray Huetteman, Joanne Athanson, Sally Nacy, Vince Oliver, Betty Sheridan, Al Moir, Thelma Piche, Dolores Berges, Mary Perrone, Carolyn Englehardt, Phil McGahey, Tom Deitz, Bob Carrier, Nan Stahl, Theresa Lutfy, Joan Betzing, Bob Mc-Bride, John Fushman, Mary Sparr, Jerry Artt, Ralph Schneider, Jane Marks, Henrietta Sutton, Ken Marshall, Bob Matzka and Don Wrell.

Another crowd of students were seen hurrying downtown to the Music Hall on Saturday morning for the Hudson Fashion Show entitled GRADUATION TIME.

Four St. Paul students were members of the cast and so there were plenty of students there to view the St. Paul talent.

Taking part in the production were BETTY ANN HUETTEMAN, ART SMITH, RAY HUETTEMAN, GEORGE HEIDT.

Spectators included Nan Stahl, Do Backman, Carol Staub, Nancy Sittinger, Alice Fauser, Joan Krausmann, Phyllis Rapp and Anne

RALPH SCHNEIDER laid out the welcome mat on Friday for another of his popular get-togethers.

Throughout the session, the couples consumed hot dogs and chips between dances and games of pool.

Having a wonderful time were Ralph's date Nelda Hoffmeyer Ted Vernier and Shirley Cozart, Bob McBeide and Kay, Ralph De Conder and Mary Jane Smith, Carol Staub and George Heidt, Hiwie Meathe and Carolyn Trapp, Art Smith and Sandy Sittinger, Al Campenhout and Mary Sparr.

The annual State meeting of Musicians, which took place at Diminican High School on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was the meeting place for all the choral students who sang their selections the Music teachers of Michigan.

"Vidi Aquam" and "Ave Maria" were the selections chosen for the St. Paul choir.

Joining their voices in the beautiful music were Done DuBeau Pagy Wanger, Peggy Wortley, Butch DeRocher, Phil Van Hollenbeke, Josephine Priziola, Josephine Mannino, Martha Mauer, Ted Varnier, Don Simpson, Joan Whyte, Joan Beaupre, Joyce Alef, Joan Weidman, Mary Sparr, Ellin Kelly, Nancy Schumacher, Do Back-man, Sue Burke, and Margaret Kelly.

A birthday Miss, who was receiving many congratulations on he 15th anniversary, was NANCY DOWNEY on Wednesday last. She gave a party at her home on Yorkshire to celebrate and invited at her closest friends.

Gathered to make the day a memorable one were Gerry Kirchner, Carol Staub, Betty DiPoala, Mary Ann Burlingame, Mary Ann Stihldreher, and Judy Hennecke.

Come prepared for a gay time at the Sophomores MAY FIESTA ow May 16. The Sophs promise all who attend a wonderful time. Tickets can be purchased from any Sophomore fella or gal.

Any girls who are interested in participating in a Grosse Pointe Softball team are asked to report to the Neighborhood Club for practice on Thursday afternoon. VALETE FOR NOW!!



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Grosse Pointers are particularly interested in radio's "barefoot boy" because when he does actually take his shoes and sox off it's at 1675 Faircourt. His home in Grosse Pointe Woods where he lives with his wife and son.

He was born in Toledo, Ohio, and attended the Ohio State University. Having studied plane and arranging in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, this young showman, soon directed a dance orchestra playing for college parties. His radio career began at WHKC. Columbus. Ohio. as an joined the staff of WKRC, Cincinnati, and then came to Detroit.

over WXYZ for three years until 1941 when he came with WJR. Mulholland then journeyed eastjob of emceeing the hour-long 'Matinee at Meadowbrook" for CBS until he joined the coast

Since his discharge he has been with WJR working up tremenprograms . . his early morning him tribute by naming him prescation when it is necessary to ident-elect of the fourth largest handle the animals.

"Meet the Missus" audience parMedical Society in the world. ticipating program.

### Pupils Visit Greenfield Village

Defer 6A-2 class visited Greenfield Village Museum. The trip started with visiting the Fine Arts collections, including wall cases of early silver, glassware, ceramics, clocks, watches, and period furniture.

Next came the Agricultural section which contained farm implements arranged in their evolution; also a reproduction of the early American shops and stores which were located along the wall.

tion they were directed to the manufacturing division which traced the development of steam and other heat power from the earliest times to the modern elec-

The last unit which the group visited was the Transportation exhibit. This included the horse drawn vehicles, trains, automobiles, bicycles, airplanes, and the model and miniature locomotives.

Sixty girls and boys from the BA, 4A and 6B Science classes have joined the Michigan Audubon Society.

Each clubmember will receive six colored plates of birds, six leaflets, and six drawings to color. The Defer School Club will receive four issues of a Junior Club paper and teacher's guide.

### Pointe Chapter To Name Delegates

At the regular monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Reserve Officer's Association May 9th,, the delegates to attend the annual state convention in Lansing May 17 and 18 will be selected.

The chapter, whose membership includes the East Side of Detroit, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Naval Armory



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members of the Wayne County Medical Society gathered at the Detroit Art Museum for an auspicious occasion. The ninetyninth president of the Society was installed, Dr. Wynn B. Harm, retiring president, presenting the gavel to his successor.

The new president is Dr. Clarence L. Candler; of Harvard road, whose thirty-five years of practice has been studded with positions of leadership.

After receiving his degree in medicine at Wayne University in "How you gettin' along with 1912, Dr. Candler spent several months in post-graduate study abroad. His studies took him first . . . especially if they tune to to Berne, Switzerland, then Paris, that "barefoot boy," Ross Mul- Vienna and London.

Equipped with this extra curricular, Dr. Candler returned to the United States to interne at a New York hospital, entering private practice in Detroit in

During the first World War, Dr. Candler served overseas as a captain of the 310th Ammunition Warned Of captain of the 310th Ammunition Train.

Returning home in 1919 he set about rebuilding his practice, devoting many hours in the interest of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. In 1923 his outstanding service

to this organization was recognized when his comrades elected F. S. Leeder, Director of the Bur-President Truman states that it him State Commander. He was eau of Disease Control, Michigan is of special significance this St. Ambrose Society re-elected in 1924 and again in Department of Health warned year "as the nations of the world 1925. During his long tenure of Michigan fox hunters today. "Do work toward that better underoffice as Commander of the not put bare hands into den standing which is the basis of a V.F.W., Dr. Candler started and which may be occupied." saw completed the Veterans of announcer back in 1937. He later Foreign Wars' National Home for widows and orphans at Eaton Rapids, a lasting monument to es in southern Michigan," Dr. Leehis sterling leadership. He is still der said. While no positive heads ples of the world. where he handled major programs active in Veteran affairs.

In 1940 Dr. Candler was made president of the Detroit Board of ment of Health, one county in for use in attaining this goal . . ward ending up in New York Health, where he also left an en- Ohio has reported 14 positive We have discovered that the where he did a highly successful viable record of accomplishment.

A few years ago he was honored with the presidency of the Eastside Medical Society, a branch ous this year and when rabid of their language, culture or poliof the Wayne County Society. Here again his qualities of lead- and humans," Dr. Leeder pointed ership were recognized by his fel- out. He recommended the use dous audiences for his various low doctors who last year paid of heavy leather gloves as a pre-

His elevation to president is automatic but no less an honor by that fact. If past accomplishments are indicative of what's in store for the Society, their 100th year should be one to remember.

### Mrs. Wylie's Home Is Scene of Meeting

The May meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. C. R. Wylie, 1253 Kensington Road, on Wednesday, May 14, at 8 p.m.

This meeting is for all groups of the Society and will feature Kodachrome slides of the work of the Woman's Society of Chris-V. I. Bailey, 315 Hillcrest Road, will read the descriptive material concerning the slides and Mrs. Francis H. Brown, 1007 Yorkshire Road, will be in charge of the devotions.

Mrs. Ernest D. Brutschy, 1371 Oxford Road, president of the Society, will preside over the business meeting.

### Luther League To Hold Party

A Progressive Party has been planned by the Senior Luther League of St. Paul Lutheran Church for Saturday evening, May, 10th.

The party will include special programs arranged at the homes of Miss Elaine Meier, Mr. Robert Brandau, and Miss Marian Graham. Miss Meier is in charge of arrangements for the affair.



Three Nurses' Aids from St. Ambrose High School are shown busy cheering up a patient at Bon Secour Hospital. From left to right they are: Elizabeth Sullivan, 1307 Beaconsfield; Carol Semon, 116 Beaconfield; Kathleen Walsh, 2915 Alter road, patient and Mary Kay Schmidt, 1337 Lakepointe. The girls are among the many from this area who have volunteered to aid nurses at Grosse Pointe

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The rabies of foxes is communicated to humans and other animals through their saliva. In case of fox bite or tooth scratch, or if there is possibility of having gotten the animal's saliva into an open wound, a physician should be consulted at once.

"It is well to presume at this time that any animal biting a human or other animal may be rabid," Dr. Leeder said.

Heads of queer acting or sick foxes should be sent to the Michigan Department of Health for examination. Do not shoot the animal through the head. County law enforcement or health officials will prepare the head for

Dr. Leeder re-advised the vactian Service the world over. This cination of all dogs in Michigan will be the first showing of these since many new cases of rabies slides in the Detroit District. Mrs. were reported in the first 25 days in April.

Reports to the Department of Health this week revealed that in some communities dog vaccination clinics are being held under the auspices of sportsmen's groups. In these clinics the cost of vaccination is less, and the vaccination, itself, is expedited.

### Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wurm, of Demshire road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Clifford R. Dueweke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duereke, of Detroit.

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Mrs. Giffin will be assisted at luncheon by Mrs. Paul Mathew-son, Mrs. Don. Crawford, Mrs. William M. Adams and Mrs. G.

Mrs. Albert Schlorf will lead devotion.

The annual election of officers vil Itake place at this time.

The president, Mrs. C. Benjamin Rush is asking each member to bring May baskets for Children's Hospital.

### Woods Unit Sets Benefit

Grosse Pointe Woods, Unit One of the Save the Children Federation, will hold a tea May 15, at p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ro-

Mrs. Mabel Cleverdon, National Representative of the S.C.F., will be present and explain the work of this organization.

Mrs. Frank Presley will display her unusual collection of dolls. Proceeds of this tea will be used by the group to sponsor a school for underprivileged children in rural areas of this coun-

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## Society Plans For Shut Ins

the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Giffin, on Moran Rd. Tuesday May 13.

land Ewart, 777 Hampton Rd.

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## WED. MAY 14 and THURS. MAY 15, 1947

in the Council Chamber of this Village in the Village Hall, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue. Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., of each day.

All those deeming themselve aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

WILLIAM G. STAMMAN,

Village Assessor



Operating a blinker light aboard the aircraft carrier Tarawa, is John F. Pierce, signalman, third class, USN, of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pierce of Lake Pointe.

Pierce has returned from a six months tour of duty in vestern Pacific aboard the Tarawa, including a cruise to an and China, where he visited such famous Far East as Tokyo, Yokohoma, Nagasaki, Shanghai, and

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"I want to fight my way to leading man roles," said Craig. "I have a yearning to win a few brawls, rescue maiden and wind up at least one picture with some gorgeous blond (preferably Alexis) cuddled against my -er-r-r manly chest for that fadeout

"So what happens to my ambition? Well, you can believe it or not, but I have yet to win a cinematic brawl! And that itn't right-not for a 6 foot 2 inch man, it isn't.

"Why, I've been whipped by so many smaller men that I'm developing an inferiority complex! I've been kayoed for the count by at least a half-dozen guys who in a real scrap couldn't worry my chin with anything short of a hickory club.

"In my latest picture, "That Way With Women, I get it again. I rebelled. I said to director Fred Cordovo, 'Look here, pal, I don't want to win this brawl or anything like that. But can't we skip the regulation kayo just for once and let me be wafted to sleepland by a falling chandelier or something less

"He gave me no satisfaction and no sympathy. He just grinned and said, 'Nope! The scrip is'nt like that. You've been a bad boy and you're gonna be thrashed!"

Eleanor Parker, one of the stars in Warner Bros.' filming mystery-thriller, "The Woman in recently came face to face with her life's most embarrassing moment.

She took her small niece to a matinee symphony after cautioning the little lady that she must be very, oh so very, very quiet! She was, too, through one long number and then another after which she suddenly said, "Well I guess it's all right for me to Programs teaching practical

> To complete his comedy role in 'My Wild Irish Rose" at Warner Bros., George Tobias was encased n a corset extending from shoulder to hips. Three of his ribs were fractured when he was thrown from a horse while holidaying in Nevada.

Peter Lorre, currently more horrific than ever in Warner Bros.' "The Beast With Five literature, or to bring to people Fingers," once did a repertoire significant events they would not of Shakespearean plays in Vienna, portraying almost every character from Puck to Shylock?! After judging 200 educational

### national entries of over 500, one "Laura" Thriller feels that radio is fulfilling its

At Schubert The mystery story rates tops among the hardy perennials of keep in mind that rating surveys the stage.

and research are constantly used But few-if any-such plays to find out what the listener have dared wander as far from wants to hear. The results are re-flected in the type programs the straight and narrow of conrentional mystery plays "Laura," the story of a strange and perilous experiment in love and murder-which Harry Clay Blaney in association with S. P. and Roy Steckler presents and which stars John Loder, K. T. Stevens and Hugh Marlows, now at the Shubert-Lafayette Theatre.

### LAST RITES

Funeral services were held late this week for A. Russell Keys, 70, retired manufacturer, who Tuesday at his home, 17721 E. Jefferson, after a short illness. Surviving are two sons, John G. and A. Russell Keys, Jr.; a brother, John F. Keys, and a sister, Mrs. F. G. Lawton, of Hous-

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charbonneau,

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or Mary, who are both seniors

majoring in English, to receive

scholastic honors. They have been

outstanding students since their

high school days. Louis at U of

Too add to the family's presi-

tage Louis stepped out to win na-

tional honors last year when he

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result of a contest sponsored ann-

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Louis and Mary Helen Charbonneau, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Charbonneau, 1044 Kensington, were named to the honor role at the University of Detroit for the term ending February, 1947. It was announced by the schools' faculty. Both are seniors majoring in English. Louis recently won the oratorical championship of Michigan Colleges, a contest which is sponsored annually by Hearst Newspapers. In 1946 Louis won the national championship.

### New Officers

At Denby Club The new president at the Denby Mothers Club will be Mrs. Vern but ain't those Charbonneau's

Other officers elected last Thursday are: Vice President, Mrs. Robert C. Hanson; Recording Sec'y, Mrs. Frank Haskall; Corres. Sec'y, Mrs. F. Herschelman; Treasurer, Mrs. John Singler; Financial Sec'y, Mrs. Kenneth Wright

Miss Elizabeth Wolf of the Denby faculty will continue to be faculty advisor.

### Michigan Dentists Return to School

Michigan dentists soon will go to school at home. To allow dentists the benefit of

education in the latest theory and practices and to afford the community the benefits of this education while not depriving the community of the services of its dentists, a three weeks program of continuing education for dentists throughout the state is being sponsored by the Michigan State Dental Society and the Bureau of Public Health Dentistry of the Michigan Department of Health beginning May 12.

### MAY'S EMERALD

The emerald, birthstone for May, has always been considered love stone, closely identified Mrs. W. F. Beckley, 1109 Lochwith Venus and particularly propitious for women, bringing them happiness in love, comfort in domestic affairs, and safety in childbirth, according to the Jewelry Industry Council.

### U of D Sets Date For Maytime Ball

Amid the festivities that seem pus isthat of a Maytime ball. The Rho Gamma Zeta, literary The Rho Gamma seem, and social sorority at the University of Detroit, and the Upsilon Delta Sigma, veterans' fraternity, have collaborated on plans for their ball to be held on May 9, from 9:30 to 1 a.m. in the Grand ballroom of the Hotel Fort

### MASS MEETING

A mass meeting under the auspices of the Gaelic League will p.m. to voice disapproval of the continued partition of Ireland. The two principal speakers be Patrick Maxwell and Dennis

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### Christianson Is Pointe Nine's Star

By KEN VENDERBUSH The weather man is against the Grosse Pointe High School base-

Its games with the two strong Valley Golf Club, Monday, May 19 baseball powers of the Border at 7 p.m. Cities League, Highland Park and Wyandotte had to be postponed party, is comprised of high because of rain and resulting wet

tinues, the Devils will journey to coaches Monroe Friday. The Trojans are guests. traditionally weak in baseball. unless the unexpected occurs, the Devils will return victorious.

The Grosse Pointers will be out for revenge Tuesday when they Lawrence Westerville, Stirling meet Fordson here for the second Shoemaker, Harry Christenson time this season. On April 25 the and John Finch. Devils lost the first game they played to Fordson.

With two games already played the all-around star of the local team so far has been Ken Chris tianson, the Devils' pitcher.

He has been outstanding as a hurler, turning in a three-hitter tures. Council recommended the against Royal Oak although he following pictures for minors for did lose his first game to Ford- May: son. Ken has a batting average | Wake Up and Dream, Angel of .600 for the two games including a home run.

LeRoy Guaresimo with .375.

### Border Loop **Fetes Coaches** At Banquet

The coaches of Grosse Pointe High School will be among those honored at the Border Cities League banquet at the Warren

The League, sponsors of the schools from Royal Oak, Fordson, Highland Park, Wyandotte, Mon-Unless the weather jinx con- roe and Grosse Pointe. Their nues, the Devils will journey to coaches will be the honored

> Blue Devil mentors who will attend are Ray Kaulitz, Ed. Wernet, Harold Fisher, Judson Ross, Charles Peterson, Frank Banach

> School superintendents, members of the Board of Education and representatives of the press

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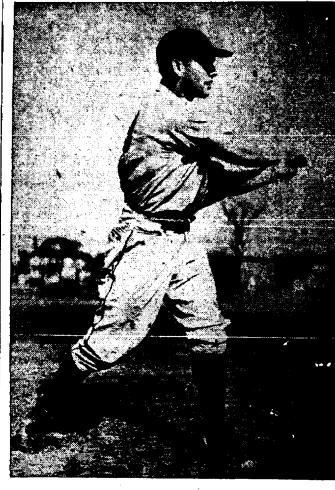
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### Athlete of the



Young athletes who are now engaged in varsity competition on High School teams in Grosse Pointe and who hope to continue their athletic careers at college can cast an envious eye at Joe Wright, a three sports star, who was named the "Athlete of the Year" at the University of

## Grosse Pointe Girls Meet Tiger Players

Paula Beaupre and Meeky Marie Van Zanen, members of The Grosse Pointe Review interscholastic staff, interviewed their favorite major league ballplayers at Briggs stadium, Saturday.

Paula quizzed Hoot Evers and Meeky interviewed Georgie Kell. The interview was arranged by the Grosse Pointe Review in accord with its announcement of the "My Favorite Ballplayer and Why I Would Like To Meet Him" essay contest.

Writers of winning essays will also meet their favorite ball-

Following is Paula's and Meeky's articles on their interviews with Georgie Kell and Hoot Evers of the Detroit Tigers.

### Georgie Kell Is Proud Pop

Meeting a big-league ball player was really a thrill!!! And meeting George Kell was even more so because he says he takes a great interest in Detroit and the opportunities it holds for every-

ories but the one that stands he came over to the dugout immark the return to be clearest in my mind was the fact mediately for our interview. that he was very proud of his wife and son, whom, he claims, has blue eyes just like his daddy's.

He spoke well of his fellow players and was very sure that Hal Newhouser was going to win, regardless of his bad start.

His goals are set high, and the two he is most striving for are batting at 300, and also being a member of a pennant winning

Grace Wenz Wins Scholastic Honors

Grace M. Wenz, of 4430 Yorkshire, has been named to the high honor of the College of Commerce and Finance of the University of hopes of batting .300 this season Detroit, for the first semester of We'll keep our fingers crossed for the 1946-47 term, it has been you, Hoot! announced by Lloyd E. Fitzgerald,

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### Hoot Evers Likes G. P. By PAULA BEAUPRE

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When I arrived at Briggs Stadium, Mr. Walter A. "Hoot" dium, Mr. Walter A.

cordial and interested in my questions and in no hurry!

During the course of our interview, he told me many interesting things about himself. To begin with, this 6' 1", blondehaired fellow resides in our own Grosse Pointe, and, incidentally, he likes his neighbors very much.

He thinks that the whole Tiger team will be playing better ball when the warm weather comes around and he also has high

Before bringing our conversation to a close, Mr. Evers said that he first started thinking about playing Big League base-ball when he was about 19 or 20 years old and when asked if he had any advice for teen-age boys who were interested in play ing ball, his reply was, "I don't know whether I'd tell them to play ball or not. It's hard work but it's really a swell sport."

### Weatherman Sets Back St. Paul

This Friday, provided there are

playable conditions, St. Paul will

meet Annunciation at the Neigh-

borhood Club. Next Tuesday the

Flyers travel to St. Rose to tangle

with them on their local diamond.

under par.

By DON SIMPSON Last Friday's game, which was to match St. Charles and St. Paul at St. Charles will be played at a later date, due to unfavorable weather conditions. Of the four games on St. Paul's schedule to

date only two have been played. In the first played contest, St. a single unit. Paul set back St. Ambrose 5-2. The second game saw the Flyers smother St. Bernards 13-2.

Last Tuesday the Flyers were idle, as the schedule gave them a bye. Weather conditions are of the car. \$495 making adequate practice impossible and all teams are playing

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### Sandlot Loop Monroe Upsets Blue Devils' For Big Day Tennis Team

By KEN VENDERBUSH Weather permitting, Sandlot baseball will get underway in Sunday with six Class B (no age limit) nines expected to see ac-

roe team Tuesday. Arnold L. Diesing, president of the Grosse Pointe baseball league. announced that although only five teams have entered the loop's ton division thus far, he is very hopeful of another entry before opening day.

Diesing said that it is more

than likely two more teams will join the Class E division which is limited to boys 16 years of age and under. The class now has four entries.

Prepares

The Class E schedule is tentatively set to get underway on May 20 or May 21. The games are to be played on

the diamonds of Grosse Pointe High, Mason Field and Kerby Authorities have promised Die-

condition for play. The sandlot baseball league meets every Monday night at the Gragg Bike Shop, Mack at Anita. All managers, players and other interested persons are invited to

Following is the list of teams entered in the league to date as received from Diesing:

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week will be televised starting Evers was warming up on the the first week of June by WWDT. Of course, meeting and talking field, but as soon as his team. It will mark the first time Tiger with George Kell left many mem- mate, George Kell, called to him, games have been telecast and will nouncing of Ty Tyson who will do the narrating for the film. The Since Mr. Evers is an Ameri- first week of June will also mark can League baseball player, I Tyson's 25th Anniversary as a thought that our conversation sportscaster, all 25 years with would be very short and to the the same station which should set point, but I found Mr. Evers very a national record for service with a station

> GOLF MATCH In their lone match of the week Wayne University's golfers will clash with Western Michigan College on May 17 at Kalamazoo, Michigan,

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After remaining undefeated for six years, a total of 69 consecu-Grosse Pointe a week from next tive victories, the Grosse Pointe High School tennis team was beaten, 4-3, by a powerful Mon-

> The best the Devils can do is tie for the Border Cities League championship this year, providing they beat Monroe when the two teams again meet on the Devils' home courts May 16, and providing neither team is beaten by another B. C. L. team.

In past years the Pointers have always performed better against Monroe at home than at Monroe In Tuesday's meet Tom Willson lost the No. 1 singles to Vic

Braden, who was state singles champion last year, 2-6, 2-6. Paul Grubbs, playing No. 2 singles also lost to Brenton of

Monroe, 1-6, 1-6. Dan Guy won the only singles set for G. P., defeating Buncklesing that the diamond will be in man 6-3, 6-2. In the No. 4 singles Bill Penoyer of GP lost to Rufus

of Monroe, 5-7, 3-6. The Devils fared better in the doubles. Bob Stritzinger and Don Broadbridge defeated their op-ponents, Allen and Gessner, 8-6, 6-4. Hugh Dill and George Kennedy, playing No. 2 doubles also won, 6-4, 6-1 against Golubic and McIntyre.

Jon Walton and Marvin Weaver lost a close set to Paul Braden and Pawlak of Monroe, 2-6, 7-5,

The Devils next play Royal Oak and Wyandotte, both of whom have defeated thus far this season. The Royal Oak meet is Friday at Royal Oak and the meet with Wyandotte will be played Tuesday on the Devils' home courts. Both of these meets will be preliminaries for the big tilt with Monroe on the following Friday.

### Metropolitan Club Fetes Presidents The Metropolitan Club of Grosse

Pointe will honor its past presidents with a dinner-dance at the Club Lido, 24026 East Jefferson, Friday evening, May 9.

During the evening, Mr. Louis Baldwin, president, wil introduce 85 the following past-presidents: 87 Lawrence Aliard, Harold Zeed, 91 Harold Parker, Michael Behm and, Albert Wyffels. The Metropolitan Club is com-

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long time. When you buy new window shades from a Village store, choose them for durability, color and transparency. Durability is measured by resistance to cracking or breaking and by washability. There are three general types of fabric shades. Painted cloth shades are not washable. To clean them, always dust thoroughly and then use wall paper cleaner

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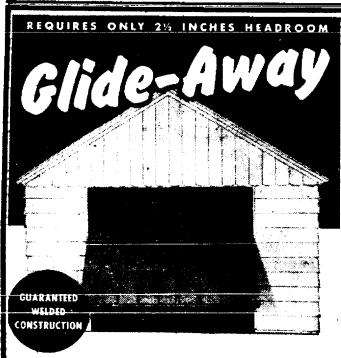
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Sunday, May II
10 a. m. Morning Worship with
sermon by the pastor.
10-11-55 a. m. -Church School. A
well counped nursery under competent leadership is available for parents who wish to attend morning
worship and or a church school class.
7:30 a. m.-A reception for the
nombers who have joined during this
conference year. onference Year

Monday Monday
6:00 p m. Supper and reception
for all members in alphabetical section A to L melusive.

Thursday
10 a. m.—Red Cross sewing.
12:00 p. m.—Woman's Society Circle
meetings.

outh of the church and community. 7:45 p. m.-Rehearsal of the senior

Friday 8 p. m. Mother and Daughter night ponsored by the Wesleyan Service

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EFFORMATION
Vernor Highway E. at Lakeview Calvin F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor Monss Beatrice Morrow, Parish
9:30 a. m.—Cluurch School. Classes for children of all ages. Adult Bible Class for men and women.
11:00 a. m.—The Lutheran Church of the Reformation will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the organization of the congregation and the 20th anniversary of the dedication of the church building. The paster will preach an anniversary sermon on the subject; "Our Church and Our

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ubject: "Our Church and Our
done."

5:00 p. m—EThere will be an informal social hour in the 5ym with
a reunion of Confirmation classes
and informal talks by members, giving early impressions of the church.
A larke anniversary cake will be
lighted and a buffet supper will be
served. At 8:00 p. m. a service will
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GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Bev. Frank Fitt, Minister 16 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Farms 39, Michigan Sunday, May 11 9:45 a.m.—Church School in all de-

partments. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Morning Forum: Rev. G. Merrill Lenox. Executive Secretary of the Detroit Council of Churches—"The Christian Home in

11:00 a.m.—Church School continued: Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship: Sermon by Dr. Fitt.
12:10 p.m.—Church Music Committees Worship: Sermon Ser tee-Women's Parlor.
7:30 p.m.-A Spring concert by the
A Capella Choir of the Grosse Pointe High School directed by Mr. John I Finch, sponsored by the Tuxis Club-Church Auditorium. Friday, May 16

6:30 p.m. — Mother and Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Women's Association—Gymnasium.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mack at Lancaster
Grosse Pointe Woods
W. J. Geffett, Paster
Sunday School meets at 9:00 a.m.
An invitation is extended to all una.m. Special Mothers' Day service been invited by Central C topic is "A God-Fearing Mother." party and fellowship hour.

THE GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATION CHURCH

CONGREGATION CHURCH
Meeting is Richard School
McKiniey near Kercheval
Charles W. Scheid, Pastor
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Church School,
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Worship Service,
Sunday evening—Choir rehearsal.
The U.D.C.'s will meet at the home
of Rev. Charles W. Scheid, 707 University Place. There will be an election of hew officers.
The evening congregators will meet
Tiesday, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.
C. H. Morrison, 715 Fisher Road. This
will be the annual meeting and election of officers.
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The annual meeting of the church will be held Wednesday, May 14th, in the third floor playroo mof Maire School. The purpose of the meeting shall be to receive reports, elect officers, and transact such business as may properly come before the meeting. The business session will be preceded by a pot-luck supper at 6:30.

Those obanium to attend the supper Those planning to attend the supper arc asked to call one of the following: Mrs. Clare L. Sober, TU. 1-3474, Mrs. William R. Budds, TU. 1-3615, Mrs. William Drysdale, TU. 2-4894, Mrs. Duane Butterfield, TU. 2-8077.

### PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH East Warren and Balfour Detroit, Michigan

zation 20th Eano G. Claus, Pastor Clarence J. Cizek, Vicar Mothers' Day services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, East Warren and Balfour. The Pastor, the Rev. Enno G. Claus, will deliver a special Mothers' Day with sermon. Both the Girls' and Senior Choirs' will sing appropriate music for this occasion.

calendar for the week:
Choir Rehearsal. HRD
May 8th—Thursday—7:30 p.m. Girls'
Choir Rehearsal. 8:30 p.m. Senior
Choir Rehearsal.
Friday—6:45 p.m. Annual Walther
League Banquet.
Sunday—8:00 p.m. Married Club

meeting.
Monday—7:15 p.m. Boy Scout meeting. 8:00 p.m. Senior Walther League meeting.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Junior Walther League meeting.
Wednesday-8:00 p.m. P.T.A. meet-

ing.
Thursday-6.00 p.m. Special Ascen-

### GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH

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Sunday, 10:45 — Morning Worship
and Sermon "Who Are the Fittest?"
There will be baptism of infants at
this service.

this service. 10:45-12:30—Lesson and play period for pre-school children. Mrs. Dan M. Guy, 420 Rivard Blvd., is in charge

this month. 12:00-12:30—Lesson period for all de-Mack at Lancaster
Grosse Pointe Woods
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FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH E. Jefferson at Philip Rev. C. H. Lange, Pastor Vicar Samuel Klopfer, Asat. Melvin Ziedler, Organist Harold Taffman, Director

Sunday, May 11th, 1947 Sunday School, with a class for veryone, at 9:30. Morning Worship Service, at 11:00. Sermon Theme, 'In a Christian Sermon by the Pastor.

Junior Luther League at 7
Monday, May 12th Bible Study Group will meet at :30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Tuesday, May 13th

Mother and Daughter Banquet. Tickets are available in the church office. Time of banquet. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15th Choir rehearsals, Chapel Choir :00, Senior Choir at 8:00. Friday, May 16th Victory Luther League at 7:00.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

## Jackson School Anditorium Mariborough & Waverly Aves, George J. Grewenow, Pastor Sunday, May 11th

Sunday, May 1111

11 a.m.—Morning Worship Service.
"Doers of the Word" will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered by Pastor Grewenow. Immediately after this service, the sound movie. "Mission of Mercy," will be shown to the congregation. This film is being shown in conjunction with the Lutheran World Action Anneal which will have its

conjunction with the Lutheran World Action Appeal which will have its call Sunday, May 18th.

11 a.m.—Children's Church. A very interesting service for children 3 to 6 years of age.

10:15 a.m.—Church Membership Class conducted by the Pastor, We bid you a most cordial welcome to join the fellowship of St. Paul Congregation.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School with a

fellowship of St. Paul Congregation. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School with a very capable teaching staff and a class of every age group at your service. 8:00 a.m.—German Service. 6:30 p.m.—High School Luther League will meet at St. Luke Church. Wednesday, May 14th—The Vestry will meet at the Church office. Thursday. May 15th—Cradle Roll Mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Dinkelmann's at 1 p.m. Fred Dinkelmann's at 1 p.m.

### GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH

Thursday, May 8, 8:00 p.m.—Bridge Class-Mr. Sanborn Brown. Sunday, May 11, 11:00 a.m.—Young People's Sunday, Sermon by Donald Tuesday, May 13, 2:00 p.m.—Wom-en's Alliance Meeting. Betty Roberts, Illustrated Lecture on "World Famous

Gardens."

Wednesday. May 14, 8:00 p.m.—Annual meeting.

Annual Youth Sunday will be celebrated in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Clurch, May 11th, at 11:00 a.m.

The service dedicated to Mothers will be conducted by members of the Pointers' Club. Donald Garrett, president, will deliver the sermon "So This 18 Brotherhood."

Others participating in the service will be Sara Stephenson, Sally Pascoe, Alice Corey, Heana Lindh, Warren Paschall, Earl Barb, Peder Field, Helen Manson, and Francis Hartz.

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The public is cordially invited.

### GRACE EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

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Walter S. Presa, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Co-Workers and Partners."
Families are invited to attend the
worship service together in observance of the Festival of the Christian
Home Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Women's

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Women's Guild. The theme for this meeting will be "World Peace Begins at Home." Mrs. Wm. Hogan will be the leader for the devotional service: Mrs. Robert Brownell will present the

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The Society of Colonial Wars. State of Michigan, will be represented at the annual Council Meeting of the National Society May 14 and 18, at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., by Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, National Vice-President; Mrs. George W. Moran, of Marshall, National Custodian; Mrs. Harold M. Hastings. retiring state president; Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, state president-elect; Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf, and Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, delegates.

Alternates will be Miss Laura C. Cook, of Hillsdale; Mrs. Dorman L. Rogers, of Chelsea: Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, Mrs. Edward

Historian.

The National Council (Board) Meeting wil be held Wednesday morning, May 14, at the Mayflower Hotel, followed by a 12 o'clock luncheon and the annual meeting at 1:30 o'clock. The usual afternoon tea will take place from four to six o'clock Sunday May 18, atthe Washington Club.

### BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

E. Outer Drive at Chatsworth O. G. L. Riess, Pastor Walter C. Riess, Vicar

Reverend Oswald Riess will deliver Reverend Oswald Riess will deliver the sermon at Bethany Lutheran Church, East Outer Drive and Chats-worth, in the service at 10:30 a.m., Sunday. The Senior Choir will sing. There will be a voter's meeting Monday evening. May 12, at 8 p.m. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their May meeting on Tuesday, May 13, at 1 p.m. in the afternoon. 13, at 1 p.m. in the afternoon

### GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Bev. Andrew F. Bauth, Minister 1373 Roslyn Boad Phone Niagara 7346

Friday, May 9 6:30 p.m --- Mother-Daughter Banquet held at Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road. Sunday, May 11

10:30 a.m.—Worship Service: Ser-non theme, "Christian Homes of 10:30 a.m.—Church School meeting 10:30 a.m.—Church school meeting in Departments.
11:40 a.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club meeting at the Community Club on Mack Avenue

Monday, May 12 8:00 p.m.-Regular meeting of the Session.
7:30 p.m.—Church School Superintendent's meeting at Birmingham

tendent's meeting at Birmingham Presbyterian Church. Tuesday, May 13 2:00 p.m.—Detroit Presbytery will meet at Knox Presbyterian Church. 8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of the Board of Deacons.

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