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crosse Pointe Pays lemorial Day Tribute o World War Heroes

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will give the invocation.

Dr. Paul Essert, superintendent
of schools will call the roil of
those will onside the superintendent
secrifice and Rev. James D.
Clark, O.S.A., of St. Clare of
Montefalco Church, will conclude
the service with the benediction. Dr. Parcells

A lone bugier from VFW Alger Post 995 will sound taps for the fallen heroes in the simple yet solemn tribute.

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Ends 22 Years of Public Service

Baseball Treat In Store For Contest Winners

Parents Of Four Homeless

Their home, on the first floor of four family flat, was purchased two veterans last October, bey told the Riegers that they anied the lower lists for their

Mrs. Rieger, the former Vir-ginia Olson, said she has been constantly searching for a place to move without any success,

and intelligent family to call the Grosse Points VAltey 2-1162.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

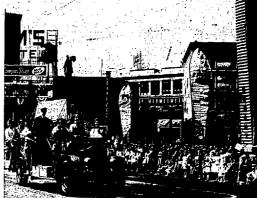
The five municipal offices in Grosse Pointe Township will be closed, Friday, May 30th, Dec-oration Day.

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A Grosse Pointe High Scho
student who had been missil
for two days was reported vis
ing friends in Corat Gab

Ball Benches Boy

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GROSSE POINTE FROGS TO PARADE



Pictured before the Soldier's and Sailor's monument during the parade of De-troit's Automotive Golden Jublice this old fire truck, belongs to the Grosse Pointe Frogs—Pup Tent No. 10 Military Order of the Cooties, Grosse Pointe, will take part again in the Memorial Day parade.

G.P. Legion, VFW Observe Tribute Day

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Twenty Four students were in
the first graduating fargulating feats of Grass Pointe high school at 11 graduating.

Grass Pointe high school at 11 graduating fargulating for the light of the young men and women from this area.

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Before that year, high school students were forced to attene private, parochial or Eastern and Southeastern public high schools

The first school was in a si-building hardly adequate for pirpose, but it was a step wi-led to the founding of our pre-high school, one of the best America, said Barnes.

Pop Corn King To Fight On

TANPAYERS PAY
Stevens said "Park and County
taxpayers are the ones who are
needlessly paying for this some;
what ridiculous fight to stop one
man from selling hop corn. It has
cost them approximately \$5,000."

Your Carrier Boy is Now Collecting for the Month of May

Grosse Pointe Review carrier boys start collecting the IOc Voluntary charge for this paper now for the month of May.

New Pointe Dentist 8. S. Scartone, D.D.S., has announced the removal of his dental affice from 1038 East Grand Boulevard to 17003 Ker-

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WALLACE'S THIRD PARTY

As usually happens a year or so before a Presidential election talk is making the rounds concerning the possibility of a third-party entrant into the greatest race on earth. This idea was broached to Mr. Wallace when he was in Detroit recently, and he made a statement to the effect that he sought no effice but would be glad to serve in any capacity that would advance the cause of peace. Prior to that, Mr. Wallace had suggested that Sensior Proper would be a good standard bearer for a party whose main plank would be better relations with Russia. The Sensior declined the honor with alacrity.

The history of third-party movements in this country is certainly not encouraging to possible aspirants. The electoral system, plus the sery practical fact that only the established parties have the local organizations that get out the vote, works against them. Even personal following, couldn't make the grade. The elder LaFollette was one of the driving nersonalities of the driving nervoluties of the driving nervoluties of t se of the driving personalities of the time, but the best he could do was carry Wisconsin. The last third-party candidacy, that of Representative Lempke, collapsed like a pricked balloon. And the parennial minor-party candidates—Socialist, Prohibition, etc.—rarely tarry even a single U.S. county. This is definitely a two-party

there is a person who not only

tions should have been placed.

from the counter of the Greece Pulsel Drug Company some time during the afternoon.

The canister was well filled ac-

sought to make a donation and

has happened," Mr. Stuart ex-

Lymna E. Radford of Detroit,

who to nearing the end of his

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new council will take place in June, according to Mr. Radford.

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cledy of Michigan, headed by their sident, George LeRoy Austin. grandent, George LeRoy Austin, took a Poppy on Poppy Day but at Whitmore Road, will attend also the canister in which donemorning service at the Eligen of the Good Shepherd, in She canister, one of sixteen Alligan, Michigan, in observance placed in stores by Frank Deagle of Alger post VFW, was taken Deg of Remembrance, Sunday, pictor, will speak on the theme, "The Example of the Eugeneota." Mr. Austin will extend greetings for the Society.

cording to Mr. W. A. Stuart, manager of the store. It was missed when a Pointe woman artin, a regional director, to get her poppy.
"This is the second time this dragan of the committee which his arranged for a tour of Alle-en gardens and places of intergardens and places of interest, following the service, cenclus-ing with a dinner at the churche, properted by the Episcopei Royal Arcanum

Council For G. P. After dinner, a visit will be hid to the old Pritchard home freduments will be presented by first term so Grand Regent of Brs. Harry D. Pritcherd, Grand the Royal Arcanum of Michigan, Stapida, who is historian-general feels optimistic over the co-opera-it the National Society.

Among those planning to at-mid from Grosse Points area are: ship in the State, but particularly haid from Grosse Pointe area are: ship in the State, but parti-liss. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Lloyd from Metropolitan Detroit. leWitt Smith, Mrs. William Robirts and Mrs. Margaret Clarke Boherts, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. Paul E. Wentlink, Miss Dorthy E. Chandler, Mrs. Henry E. Clerk of Wayns, a new Council Mellogg, Col. Harry N. Doys, of 75 members was instituted in Wayne on May 27th.

That S. Varmus, Mrs. Frank A.

Plans for the forming of annick of Hillsdale; Miss Marion Willook, Ann Arbor.

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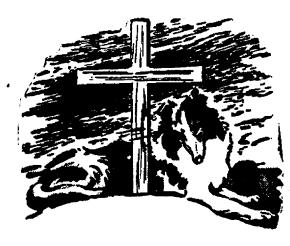
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ONLY a short time ago there were still alive and whole-bodied a vast host of young Americans whose memory and whose sacrifice we commemorate this Memorial Day. They were the final grievous price paid for victory, as American casualty lists continued the long sage of heroism and heartbreak

Nasi Germany was gone. But no one knew whether Japan could hold out for months or years. V-J Day was June, July and half of August away. It was also distant by many lives and much agonized suffering. Two years ago the Nation gathered its power and might for what was to become the final hammer-blow against the last

How is it with us today? What have we made of the priceless gift of another chance, granted us by the blood, sweat, loneliness and shattered lives of our fighting legions? What have we to say to the silence that enfolds the men we honor on this sacred American holiday?

We have not done well. Compared to the mighty vision and the shining hope which sustained our arms, peace has become a tawdry, wretched thing. There is no brave new world. It is a quarreling, suspicious, hungry and angry world.

STILL POTENT

Doctor Turns In Gun, Used In Siege Of Cinn.

the seige of Cincinnati in 1869 positively harmless, was turned in at the Grosse Pointe. This wise precaut City police, still loaded and

The gun, a double barreled lace, of Lincoln road. He brought.

G.P. Youth Named Editor of "Spartan"

Lorraine, has been named editor of the Spartan magazine, Michigan State college humor publica- son who had "souvenir weapons" will replace David Lucas, East police for examination.

Since 1942, when he started as fraternity.

This wise precaution has been made by many Grosse Pointe citizens since the accidental gun, a double barreled shooting of Davey Beatty, 11, by Bishop." belongs to Dr. S. M. Wal-a playmate who was playing MRS. Lincoln road. He brought with a relic musket gun. Davey Universit will recover.

Chief Trombly, of City Police, belonged to Dr. Wallace's grand-Conrad S. P. Williams Jr., 746 father, was a marvelous weapon orraine, has been named editor still in perfect working order. He strongly advised any pertion, for the coming year. He at home to turn them ever to 'I think Tony should have been

a cartoonist on the magazine's Veterans filing applications for staff, Williams has held positions hospital or domiciliary care conas art editor and assistant editor. timue to total around 70,000 He is a member of the Delta Chi monthly in the U. S., according to Veterans Administration.

The Time, The Place and The Club Following is the meeting schedule of Grosse Pointe Busi- TONY!" ness Men's Chibs.

leadership and with the able as-sistance rundered him by Past Grand Regent, C. H. Ladd, City Rotary Optimists Kiwania Woods Business Men Thurs., 12:30 p.m.

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PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Citizens On Tony's Side

How do the people of Grosse Pointe feel about Tony Koinis being banned from selling pop corn each direction. The Village has on Village streets.

opinion survey which revealed serious or fatal accidents.
that the majority of the local TRUE HAZARDS citizens feel sorry for "Tony."
This talk of hazards is r They hope he will be allowed to

soxer. I can't remember not see-

Oxford Road, and DON OLIVIER, 218 Moran, agreed: "You just can't buy good popcorn anymore!"

MARY BIRD, 61 Sunningdale. voiced this opinion: "I don't think it's very fair to the people of Grosse Pointe or to Tony. Although I don't think it was too good an idea for him to sell his popcorn on Jefferson, I can see no reason why he can't do so on

MRS. HARTHER KEIME, 360 University Place said: "I think it Material is really too bad he can't stay on Chief Trombly, of City Police, the streets." and MES. STANLEY said the gun which at one time SMITE, 359 Sunningdale stated: "Although I am not one of Tony's many customers, I do feel sorry for them."

On the other hand, MRS. ROB-ERT BYRNES, 266 Rivard, said: off the streets long ago." Her daughter MARGIA BYRNES, held the view that: "I think it is all right for Tony to sell on the side streets.'

Whatever the final outcome of Tony's fight, there are plenty of Grosse Pointers who will be glad to see the familiar white truck "HERE COMES and know:

Following is a report concerning case found that his method of do- To The Editor: The Tony Kionis case as received ing business on Jefferson was MISUNDERSTANDING

For the past several years There has been considerable Grosse Pointe Park has been en- misunderstanding about this matdeavoring to have Tony Koinis ter; some people have had the call for blood donors for Mrs. take his popcorn wagon business impression that the Village was Lawrence Geyman. We think out of the Jefferson avenue area. trying to drive Tony off the this was a very fine act on their It proved impossible to do this by streets. That is not correct. Tony negotiation; instead the effort re- is now and always has been free suited in a series of law suits and to cruise the streets and carry on counter-law suits which have been a truly itinerent business like Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Geyman going on for almost three years other vendors. Up so now, Tony with the result that finally the has preferred to stay in one place Wayne County Circuit Court after on as near one place as possible hearing all the evidence in the and wait for customers to come to him and from a traffic safety standpoint he has selected the worst possible area in the Village.

This stationary form of business has been objectionable for several reasons, the most important being traffic safety. Jefferson is a very busy street; the traffic proceeds at a fast rate and when there is parking there is not room for two lanes of traffic in felt that his operations in the Jef-To answer this question this ferson area gives rise to traffic newspaper conducted a public hazards and might well result in

This talk of hazards is not idle talk, although few people realize how much traffic there is and how "Tony is as much of a part of much activity is going on in the the Pointe as the Village lamp face of this traffic. Figures taken post, said one saddened bobby from a 41/2 hour study made on Sunday, April 27, show a total ing Tony," stated another young of 7337 cars going by, a rate of one car every two seconds; from MALCOM SUTHERLAND, 10 these cars 418 stopped to do busi-(Continued on Page 8)

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The cries came from a Peggy

The cries came from a Peggy rada, 27, maid who was inand by a prowler in a fight went from the basement the second floor of the home. be is in serious condition in tage Hospital.

Held for assault with intent to mmit robbery armed by Farms blice is William D. Pittenger, 23, Detroit, who served 31/4 years the Navy as a gunner's mate. g was honorably discharged in

MRS. YOUNG EXPLAINS

Labadie, of Farms police: Wallace Gamber, of St. Clair Wellste Gamidt, Jr., of East Briggs' Mack avenue plant, the tott, answered her cries for morning of the crime. pp. After a hectic chase they pounds and brought him to ond honeymoon. The pair had police department

Mrs Young said, "I was about as errand boy until I noticed through with Bill. muckles were bleeding. I about to question him when ran down to the street. "I ran after him." said Mrs.

Gamber picked up the chase Pittenger was about to pull

way in a car he had thumbed arrest involving prowlers also ride in. Gamber sideswiped the named William. They are William enger was wanted.

EXHAUSTED At this moment the former

ilor jumped out and ran down he street and through lots. midt joined in the chase. They and Pittenger lying in the grass, mpletely exhausted. In the confession he gave to Miective Sergeant Labadie, Pit-

anger said that he had bought le 22 rifle he used at a store on ichigan avenue earlier in the Carrying the rifle wrapped in gs, he boarded a Jefferson avestreet car to Grosse Pointe.

c said he had visited several mes before reaching the Young "There were too many people

ound at the other places," he Posing as a telephone repair

an, Pittenger entered the Young Pittenger recounted:

"I pretended to check the phone ter that I went to the basement

"Help me! Help Me!, I am so and asked the maid to go up stairs o check something, she words that Mrs. Ben E. did. When she try, He best me, Mrs. Ben E. did. When she returned, I had the words she entered her my gun out and said this is a pull take Shore with her stick up out and said this is a heard and Said this is a stick up. She ran, I dropped the gun and change 17. gun and chased her." "What happened after she

started running." "I chased her and finally locked her up in a closet." said Pittenger.

ADMITS FIGHT

"Did you hit her before you locked her up? asked the Detective. "Yes," answered Pittenger, 'several times with my fist." His hand was so bruised and sore that he whimpered in pain when Labadie fingerprinted him. Pittenger still in a daze about the whole thing told a Grosse

Mas Young in recounting Pit-Mrs. roung in told Det. Sgt E. was the first time he has been in trouble He said he had quit his job at

He added that he only did it to pured the frail youth who get some money to buy his wife a ptured the sinches and weighs wedding ring and to finance a sec

His wife, a supervisor in a doc-Mrs. Young said, I was about tor's office, told a representative enter the house when I have of this newspaper that she was "I don't want to see him again,"

BAD BILLS

In making his complete report ong, "Yelling stop and waving to Ted Hoyt, Farms Police chief, cars passing in the street for Det. Sgt. Labadie added that the last few days had certainly been bad ones for Bill's. He was referring to a previous

r and told the driver his pas- J. Reid, 24, of Detroit; and Wil- Wins Promotion liam H. Miller, 23, of 460 Madison. Charged with breaking and entering the home of Mr. Marshall Troester, on the night of April 3, the pair are under \$1,000 personal

bond each awaiting trial. Veterans with chronic ailments who cannot support themselves are cared for in VA homes. The number now in homes is the largest since the beginning of World War II.





Among the Cadets graduating from the United States Military Academy this June is Thomas Long Flattery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flattery of 486 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe. An appointee of Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, 14th Disuated from Catholic Central school, Detroit, and attended

year in the U.S. Army. During his first class year he was a Cadet Staff Sergeant. Upon graduation he will receive his

ter Corps.

Col. Lawrence B. Bixby, FA, USA, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Yale University, announced a list of 33 promotions and appointments as cadet officers and non-commissioned officers in the Air Corps and Field Artillery ROTC Units

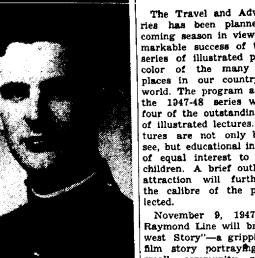
commission in the Quartermas-

Among them was Kenneth W. Cunningham, 936 Berkshire road who was promoted to Cadet Second Lieutenant.



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trict, Michigan, Flattery gradthe Army Preparitory school at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and the University of Detroit. Prior to entering the Military Academy he served one



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places in our country and the family life in the wilderness of ramic scenes of the island's beauworld. The program arranged for the Matto Grosso. Siemel is one tiful beaches, Isle of Pines, histhe 1947-48 series will present of the most colorful personalities torical Santiago and glimpses of four of the outstanding producers ever to appear on the American the happy carefree life of Cuban February 8, 1948-Karl Robin- morous manner.

the calibre of the program seeast, Mr. Robinson returned to ing the Grosse Pointe Board of China for six months of 1948 to Education, Niagara 2000, Exten-November 9, 1947 — Francis film a thrilling and absoring story sion 25. Raymond Line will bring "South- of a country vital in the world's west Story"—a gripping all-color future. This vivid and richly in-film story portraying life in a formative presentation of China are service-connected may re small community ni Southern and its people is brilliantly and ceive out-patient medical, surgical against a background of entertaingly narrated by one who and dental service for service-

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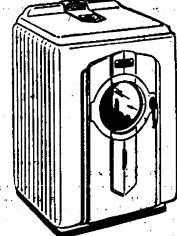
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PAULA

This big fun-fest took place at the Edison Club and we hear tell that when the kids left for home they were still proclaiming that "it was a wonderful party."

Some of the crowd that took to dancing to finish off a delightful evening were Irene Vincke, Tim Carrigan, Marion McLaughlin, Rick Schmit, Jane Lodewky, Dick Morketter, Virginia Kauser, Dick Hoskins, Joanne Schummer, Stan Jursek, Chris Weot, Jerry Hollerbach, Sally Murphy, John Hoey, Rita Leithauser, Pat Hamlin, Mar-ilyn Meurer, John Bingham, Dot Hillebrand, Paul Moduff, Nancy Bergmann, Dick Roland, Ann Meathe, Jimmy Law, Judy Athman, Chuck Tanner, Pat Tromb-ley, Bob McBride, Peg Labadie.

The outstanding event of the Hi-Lites this week was SENIOR DAY at the Coliseum. St. Paul's Seniors went by bus and arrived at the State Fair Grounds Coliseum for a very wonderful afternoon. The program began with a procession in which all the Seniors marched proudly behind their banner with the seniors of other Detroit schools following in line. It provided a very beauutiful and

Taking part in the affair wer Joyce Alef, Joanne Athanson, Eleanor Allard, De Backman, Dolores Berges, Joan Bettsing, Ellen Boult, Rose Marie Cook, Bob Cucchi, Al Campenhaut, Sally Curran, hn Fushman, Carolyn Englehardt, George Heldt, Martya Lou Table Fushman, Carolyn Englenarut, George Melut, Martya Lou Miler, Sally Nancy, Jo Mannina, Virginia Mikiavich Beatrich Mar-chand, Mary Perrone, Thelma Piche, Jo Priziola, Pat Rabaut, Henrietta Sutton, Betty Sheridan, Bob Carrier, Mary Sparr, Ted Vernier, Art Smith, Don Simpson, Nan Stahl, Pat Van Tiem, Chuck Tanner, Bob McBride, Phillis Rapp, Joanne Murphy, Ray Huetteman, Howie Meathe, Joan Weidman, Ralph DeCender, Theresa Lutty, Ralph

All those fellows and gals seen hurrying to Dominican High on Friday night were going there for one big reason—to view the Dominican Seniors in their outstanding production of "Midsummer's Night's

All the participants did a fine job of acting and they kept the audience interested every minute.

The girls received many compliments on tehir work from Mary Sparr and Al Campenhout, Carol Staub, Marg Lynch, Howie Meathe and Carolyn Trapp, George Heldt, Ralph DeCender, Don Simpson and Kay McDonald, DoDo Hutiman and many more.

Plenty of hay was flying around on Saturday night when MIKE GALVIN gave a huge "moon-ride" for his many friends. Mike and his guests started out their evening at Ridgemont Stables and then wound up the evening with dancing at his Sunningdale dwelling, His date for the gala session was Judy Hennecke.

Others on the wagon-load of fun were Carol Staub and Fred-Maddock, Nancy Downey and Jack Cobe and many, many others.

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Howe Cadet Mothers Form First Club

Mrs. James F. Keeney, of De-troit, was elected president of the Howe Military School Mothers Club, at a special meeting of Cadet mothers who met to or-ganize the school's first Mothers' Club on May 10 at the school. Howe Military School, an honor

school, has many cadets from Grosse Pointe and Detroit. It was founded in 1884.

The first task undertaken by the club is to expedite the rebuilding of the school's library which was destroyed by fire re

Represented at the meeting were mothers from Indiana, Illi nois, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, California, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Washing ton, D. C.

Scholastic Honors To Lois Hammond

Thursday evening, Siena Heights College of Adrian, Michigan awarded unusual distinction to Lois Hammond of Grosse Pointe

Miss Hammond, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. G. Hammond of 867 and Mrs. H. G. Hammond of 867 Let Junior LAUDE from Siens Heights College, June 3 with a Bachelor of Do His Room Philosophy degree.

Elected junior and senior delegate to the National Federation of atholic College Students, Miss tertained, and quietly, if he has Hammond has served as a mem- a place of his own which is both ber of the National and Regional attractive and practical. Council, and has likewise been active as the National Student Organization delegate.

During her four years at Clena, Lois Hammond has done outstanding work in such cocurricular activities as Little Theater, Radio Guild, Verse Choir and philosophical symposis.

Because of this record of scholarship, loyalty, service and leadership, she has been elected to Kappa Gamma Pi, a national scholastic society and to Sigma Kappa Alpha, a Siena Campus honor so-

Miss Hammond has accepted a fellowship from the University of Detroit where she will continue her studies in the graduate school and where she will likewise serve as an assistant in the department

Backus Place Scene of Garden Party

events in the busy calendar Church is a garden party at the Pointe Woman Arranges ences a estate of Mrs. Standish Backus 725 Lakeshores, on Sunday after-

Plans have been made by the hostesses for a delightful afternoon, including a tour of the gardens and tea served on the west terrace and in the dining hall.

Miss Florence Adams, newly elected president of the Women's Alliance, Mrs. Alfred Englehardt, wards to add a gay note to the Mrs. John Flancher, past president of the Alliance, Mrs. A. Boynton Hartz and Mrs. Standish Backus have arranged the details of this affair which is being given for the benefit of the Building Fund," and other worthy activi-

Scout Leaders To Attend Camp School The young man in the family won't be a problem to keep en-

About two hundred key Scout leaders from Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, will attend a National If he is emerging from the "lit-Camp Didectors School at the new tle boy" stage be sure to consult Training Center on the Charles

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The National Camp School, in

ession from June 1 to 8, is de-

signed especially for Scout Execu-

tives and other key Scouters who

will direct Boy Scout Camps, or

definitely supervise some particu-

lar phase of a Camp organization.

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training of men in the commis-

sary and program departments of

Several members of the Detroit

Area Council Executive Staff will

serve on the school staff, also the

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Pence, Marion, Indiana; T. V. Shearer, Aurora, Illinois; Harry

B. Siemer, Marquette, Michigan;

William E. Corder, Herrin, Illi-

nois; and R. L. Newcomb, Deputy

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chen facilities. Its location and

him before you do a thing about redecorating his room. At a very Howell Boy Scout Reservation located near Brighton, the week early age, all youngsters learn to of June 1 to 8. like or dislike certain colors. Mothers are wont to palm off on Prominent Scout officials and Junior the leftovers and hand-meother personalities will serve on downs from other rooms. Then the Camp Training Course faculty. she wonders why Junior doesn't Among those scheduled to attend use his room as she intended he arefi Wes H. Klusmann, National should for rest and recreation as Director of Camping and Activiwell as for sleep and study. ties for the Boy Scouts of America, and Peter McLaren, World

If at all possible make sure that Junior's room is his very own. The average boy dotes on privacy just as much as sister does. He wants a place where he can bring school friends, listen to his own radio and work on his hobbies. He likes strong, clear colors, and above all modern sim-

Modern furniture is perfect for his needs. It should be sturdy, easy to care for and hard to mar. Built-in units are excellent. He The Center is completely modern may even be able to help Father construct simple bookcases, cupboards and a desk. A good-sized bulletin saves wall surfaces. Tough, rough textured, colorful homespun drapes and bed covers are a practical necessity. His own radio, of course, is a must.

Bob Hope Show

Highly instrumental in the appearance of Bop Hope at Percy Jones Hospital was Mrs. Glenn Anderson, 329 Merriweather road.

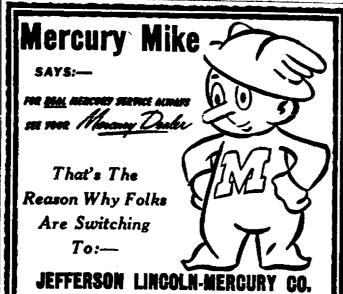
Through Mrs. Anderson efforts Hope entertained more than 6000 vets in the Percy Jones Field House. He also toured the various boys who were unable to leave their beds.

Mrs. Anderson is widely known for her work in the "Sunshine

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Newberry House Is Scene Of Meeting

June 5, at Newberry House, conducted by Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, president. A subscription luncheon at twelve o'clock, in charge

Pot Luck Supper Set At G.P. Home

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a Church Family Pot-Luck Supper, open board meeting and fellowship period at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willia Bugbee, 36 Beacon Hill road, on Wednesday, June 4, beginning at

The newly elected members of the Board of Trustees and Stewards will be welcomed to the official family of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church at this meeting.

Mrs. T. J. George, 5722 Bluehill, is in charge of the arrange-ments for the pot-luck supper, and Mrs. Francis H. Brown, 1007 Yorkshire road, is the recreation chairman. Entertainment will also be provided for children of pre-school age.

Beauty At The Bar

Thirty coed students are enrolled in the Wayne University Law School this semester out of a total of 287 students in the School, according to a recent report of the University's Division of Research and Publications.

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service, and will also install the newly-elected officers. Reports of the Associate Council just concluded in Washington will be given by Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Marvin L. Hosgiand, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. Edward H. Eichelzer, Mrs. Albert E. Stewart and others.

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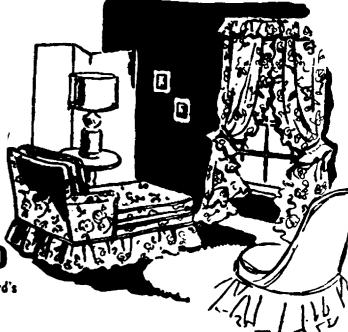
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sister, Miss Marion Crump. Mr.

Harland Church was the best

Miss Suzanne W. Stoepel,

graduate from Briarcliff Junior

College, Briarcliff Manor, New

York, Monday noon, June 9, at

the Commencement exercises tra-

Dr. Lyman Bryson, Counselor

on Public Affairs for Columbia

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cliff trustee, will deliver the Commencement address and Mrs.

Ordway Tead, President of the

Miss Stoepel took her college

preparatory work at The Ma-

deira School in Greenway, Vir-

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May wedded to Charles Church in was wedded to willight ceremony saturday at twilight ceremony the bride's parantal the Grosse Points Mamaria. saturday at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Harry J. Crump, of Washington

SOCIAL

Busy making plans for her wedding on June 28 is Katerine wedding on Dr. and Mrs. Jest, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. tion at the Washington road home, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to New York

wedding trip to New York. Updrive.

The ceremony will be held at on their return they will reside on Farmbrook in Detroit. The ceremony was been seen on their return they will the St. Paul on the Lake Church on Farmbrook in Detroit. at which time Katerine will become the bride of Lawrence A. Suzanne Stoepel McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McDonald of Berkshire To Be Graduated

A a cocktail party given Saturdsy, in the Little Club in Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. John Scrpps Sweeney, Jr. announced Betty's engagement to John Ste-

phens.

John is the son of Mrs. Walter

John is the late Henry Ste-Rundle and the late Henry Ste-Betty, whose formal name is

Elizabeth Stanley Sweeney, was ditionally held under the great graduated from Grosse Pointe oak trees on the lower campus. Country Day and spent two years at the Katherine Gibbs Schools, one year in New York and the other at the Boston school. She is a Junior Leaguer and a member of Tau Beta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant Frisk, of Beaconsfield, announce the birth of a son, Frank Grant, Jr., on Wednesday, May 14. Mrs. Grant is the former Connie Connot.

Elimor Boyd, senior at Denisor University, Granville, Ohio, will University, Granville, Onio, with New England recita to take place Wednesday,

Women Plan May 28. A oprano, Miss Boyd will sing "Solvig's Song" (Grieg). She is the caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Boyd, 1016 Harvard



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SORORITY GIRLS EYE CARNIVAL PRIZE



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Rumpelstiltskin

By ISABEL RONEY

Irish folk and fairy tales, many very voice and spirit of the Irish Celtic mind is woven into them to such an extent that to understand the Irish character thoroughly it is essential to know the folk literature of Ireland.

It is the literature of a country which has always bred story tellers of the greatest simplicity and compassion. If anyone doubts of every kind of folklore. Includthe existence of the little folk, ed among the subjects are the who gave gifts to the kindly and trooping fairies, Changelings, the plague the surly let him travel solitary fairies, ghosts, witches, to Ireland some day, and ask ony fairy doctors, saints, priests, the old man he may meet along the devil, giants, kings, queens, prinroad if he has ever seen them. William Butler Yeats asked this question. "Amn't I annoyed adult.

with them," the old man replied. "CELTIC FAIRY TALES" edited by Joseph Jacobs is a good U of M Plans Action 'beginning" book of Irish fairy tales, to be followed by "MORE" For More Rural Doctors CELTIC FAIRY TALES" edited by the same scholar. Both books are published by Putnam. Ages

the National Society, held recently 12 to 14. in Rochester, N. Y., will be given THE I THE DONEGAL WONDER Medical School. BOOK, by Seumas MacManus, published by Stokes, is one of wonder and delight of all who of medical science.

lege are honoring the senior class read them. erally available. However, it may tle interest in the general pracbe found in some libraries. They tice of medicine. This may be due mores' "big sisters" are two students from Grosse Pointe. They tured, and told with great vigor. They are legande of From Grosse Pointe. They are legande of From Grosse Pointe. They are leganded of From Grosse of From Grosse Pointe.

Elizabeth MacKinstry, is the story of the warrior saint portrayed afternoon at 2 o'clock. An apparents as the season for polio against a background of poetry, proved feature picture, plus a approaches. Children are being of them handed down unchanged scholarship, and the beauty of comedy and an educational short asked to take the leaflet home from century to century, are the the Irish countryside. "The King make up the weekly program. of Ireland's Son" by the same people. The mystic quality of the author also carries the young reader along by its spirit of adventure and poetry of style. Both published by Macmillan.

> IRISH FAIRY AND FOLK TALES, edited by William Butler Yeats (No. 44 Modern Library) contains specimens representative cesses, earls and robbers. An excellent edition for the

Action to end the scarcity of doctors in the small towns and rural areas of Michigan is planned by the University of Michigan

Dean Albert C. Furstenberg has just announced a new postmore than twenty books by this graduate training program deinimitable story-teller. He learned signed to encourage more doctors the tales around the turf-fire in to turn to the field of general his father's mountain cottage, practice instead of becoming speand has passed them on for the cialists in some particular field

"We expect this program will IRISH FAIRY TALES by James fill a great need," Dean Fursten-Stephens, and illustrated by Ar- berg asserted. "Among medical thur Rackham is one not gen- students there appears to be litare Martha Rabaut, of Three Mile drive and Betty Hay, of Neff road.

tured, and told with great vigor. Very few recognized two-year programs offered by hospitals to equip a doctor for general practold by Padraic Colum, illus. by

High Mass Ceremony Weds Pointe Girl

In a high mass ceremony Saturday morning, at St. Ambrose Church, Doris Barbara Allen was married to Carl Amilus Keller.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Allen, of Lakepointe avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cari Polio Message, G. Keller of West Pointe, Neb.

For her wedding the bride chose a white tissue satin gown with a portrait necktie, long sleeves and fitted bodice. The full skirt extended into a short train. A half-bonnet of Sheffley lace, which was adged with ruching and trimmed with orange blossom clusters, held in place the finger tip veil of illusion.

She carried a prayerbook and Canhamiana orchids and forget-

Mrs. John P. Cushman was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Howard Van Oosten of Ann Arbor: Miss Marion Lennartz of New York and Miss Loretta Keller of Washington, D. C., who is a sister of the bridegroom.

Their identical gowns were sweetheart necklines, can sleeves and full skirts. They wore matching gloves and bonnet-shaped headdresses trimmed with stream-

SOUND MOVIES

Sound movies are presented at Calvary Lutheran Church, Mack

The honor attendant carried a powder puff bouquet of yellow carnations with yellow maline. Bridesmaids carried princess pink carnations.

Of Warning For Parents

As part of a nation-wide campaign to bring home to every par-ent facts about poliomyelitis, the Wayne County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is currently distributing a folder about the disease to children in the public schools. Distribution is also beginning in the parochial schools, county schools and the schools in the other cities and towns in Wayne County.

Entitled "A Message to Parents About Infantile Paralysis," the bulletin lists polio precautions to be observed during the epidemic season, describes symptoms of infantile paralysis and offers practical advice for the made of diphinium blue lace with guidance of parents in times of polio epidemics.

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leen Talk

The "Teen Talk" column this week will be devoted to a "Teen-Torial" expressing views of today's Teenagers. Boys and girls are invited to contribute to "Teen-Torial," which will appear

There are many, manyo know what we have to do for "squares" on this earth who think they know everything possible about "those teenagers" even "Sure! It's here in my notebook" though they have never even known one of them very well. And it always makes the younger set wonder a little when they hear a "squares" opinion of what teenagers are really like.

periodically in this newspaper.

Why how do you understand that silly jive talk they use" is a question often heard. This makes the kids only more angry because in reality, most teenagers use a very, very small amount of slang expressions and almost always talk plain everyday English.

Two more common expressions are these. "All they think about is jukeboxes, jitterbugging and jive!" and "When I was a young girl, I was sensible . . . Why all girls today are boy crazy!" This is very wrong because most young people today prefer soft, slow while. And must every adult who sees a happy couple holding hands get the idea that the girl is boy

Well, all in all, we find that those "squares" really don't know too much about the younger generation after all, so let's give them a telescopic view of a fellow and girl in a soda shoppe. The scene takes place in Grosse Pointe's own Francois' and now . on with the drama!

"Hi, Suzie!" greets the tall, thin a blue pullover sweater with a feet!"

large chenille "GP" on the front. "He A rather pretty girl peers from the corner booth of our favorite meeting place and smiles a wel-

"Hi there, Jim," says Suzie as she continues to stare at her copy of The Tower and sip her malted. "Catching up on school news?" inquires Jim settling his lanky frame in the seat op-

posite her.
'Uh-huh . . ." responds Suzie as she continues to read the article that she has already read three times.

"Interesting?" "Uh-huh!"

"Oh! . . . Suzie . . .?" "Yes?" questions Suzie, suddenly interested in the conversa-

"I wanna ask you sumpin'." "What?" asks the starry-eyed

"Um . . . ah . . . Do you

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someplace." Suzie scrambles through the pages in search of the information. Jim takes a deep breath, gulps hastily and tries again.

"Uh. Suzie, there's sumpin' else that I wanted to say."

"Go on, Jim," encourages Suzie "Well, if you haven't already got a date, would you like to go to the SA dance with me next Saturday?" Suzie's heart is leaping inside of her but she tries to act casual.

"Gee, Jim I'd just love too!" "You would?" answers Jim unbelievingly. "O K., now, don't forget, Zuzie." And with that Jim up and hurries to meet the other

That's the usual girl-boy conversation and we think it's just about the same as mom's and music with the same kind of dad's courtship, but some of dancing, although they do like a those afore-mentioned "squares" little bit of swing once in a have been badly misinformed and have a crazy idea that all of the younger set carry on conversations similar to this:

A slick chick wearing a sharp lookin' bag is draped over a booth when in struts a mellow fellow who gives her the well-known glad eye.

"Hi, good lookin' . . . What's can barely be distincookin'? guished through the wad of bubble gum on which Jim is chew-

ing.
"Greets, dreamboy, pull up s lad garbed in well-worn jeans and chair and take a weight off your "Hey, cupcake, how's for you

and me jivin' to those mellow platters together come Saturday eve?" asks Jim.

"Not for all the Crosby disks this side of you know where," replies Suzie, casually alinging one jean-clad leg over the side of the booth. "I've got a superdelux dream man who sends me out of this atmosphere so why should I waste my moments with a sadsack like you?"

"But baby, your sensash. You're the only pin-up in my book, pleads Jim.

"You dead beat! I wouldn't click it off with you if you were Guy, Van and Frankie all rolled up into one big heart-beat. So, go blow!"

We're all willing to admit that it would have been a swell plot for a movie or radio show, but honestly, have you ever seen it

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On the other hand, you may be

planning to stay at a more in-

formal place, say a resort Lodge

fancy perhaps, but just as much

is a good-sized town nearby, you

might need a dance frock, but the

chances are that a dressy cotton

will do just as well. Blue jeans

and cotton shirts are the order of

the day for fishing and riding.

Shorts and bathing suits for ab-

WARNING

your northern vacation, if you go

very far north, you will probably

ned a coat and a wool shirt. If

plan to escape the heat in August

warm p-j's and several sweaters

are a good precaution against

early chilly weather. And no mat-

ter when or where you go this summer, don't forget your sun-glasses and your suntan oil.

Women's Guild Holds

Bridge Party At Kerns

The Women's Guild of St.

No matter where you go on

sorbing the ultra-violets.

By NANCY DUBRUL Summertime is vacation time and no matter where you go with boleros are ideally suited for you will need a wardrobe especially suited to your needs. If clothes, shorts, slacks and bathing you plan to take your "two weeks suit, and if there are riding facilwith pay" at a northern resort. beter keep in mind these few sug-

RIGHT CLOTHES First of all, key your clothes to that caters to fishermen. Not so

the type of resort you plan to visit. If it is a hotel, you will fun, these places require a slight-need at least one dance frock and ly different wardrobe. If there the accessories. For hotel vacations, it is wise to include dresses occur in real life? So, please, don't be so critical of the teenagers. They're really the same as they've always been and if you dig back to when you were that age, you'd probably find that you were an awful lot like them. All of this five talk is mostly the creation of some dreamy characters that sit behind a desk all day-not TEENAGERS!

State Grads Return For Alumni Day

Michigan State college alumni James Lutheran Church of Grosse will return to East Lansing next Pointe sponsored a luncheon weekend to observe the annual bridge party at Kern's Auditor-Alumni Day. They will begin to ium Tuesday.

sather Friday. June 6, many Mrs. Harold J. Meinke was to attend commencement exerchairman and Mrs. Edward Baucises, but the main events for the man Co-Chairman. Others memreturning graduates are schedul- bers of the committee who as-

ed for Saturday, June 7. sisted are Mrs. I. G. Dahlen, Mrs. Classes who will be celebrating Fred Dickey, Mrs. Fred Flemanniversaries ending in five or ming, Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. zero will be specially honored.

A. C. Munderlae, Mrs. Fred Mumford, Mrs. Eugene Rummel and with the class of 1897 receiving the top honor of induction into Mrs. Walter Wilson. the college's Patriarchs' club. The latter is made up of all living graduates who finished school 50 or more years ago. The club meets in the Union building Saturday noon.

Next in line, and probably one of the largest classes to return, will be the class of 1922, celebrating its Silver Anniversary. A special dinner will be held in the Union ballroom at noon on Saturday. The class of 1917, returning for the 30th time, will avai until Saturday evening for its special get-together.

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mer vacation this year is indicated in the two pictures. G.P. Reserve Officers Definitely behind times is Are Hosts to General Radio Comedian Henry Mor-gan. Finding Morgan's suit Reserve Officers and their ladies GeGe Pearson (insert) dons tion at the Whittier Hotel. an attractive and comfortable farmerette outfit. Read Nancy DuBrul's series on What To Wear During Your Summer Vacation," beginning in this edition.

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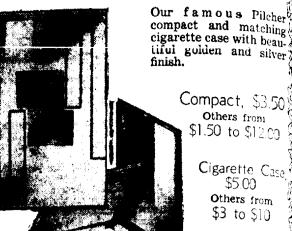
Highlighting the final meeting

is the annual picnic and the election of officers.

Members are invited to gather at the lawn at 4:30 p.m. to prepare for a "steak roast." After the "steak roast" the annual election The right and wrong of will be held to name six new memwhat to wear during a sum- bers to the Board of Governors.

undressed) in the latest Prior to the ball, the Chapter beach wear. For that "down was host to Brig. General J. A. on the farm" vacation, pretty | Cranston, U.S. Army, at a recep

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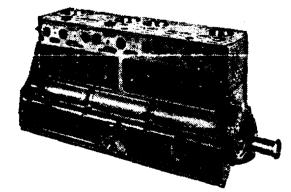
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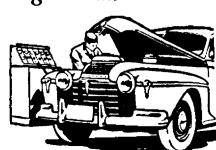
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GIRI SCOUT NEWS

eyes of Girl Scouts all over orld are turned to Camp near Huntington, Pa., Girl Guides from foreign ries and Girl Scouts from state will meet June 29 gh July International Encamp-

osen to represent Michigan useince Washington, of Demember of the negro race, good Girl Scout. Qualificafor this delegate are exactand Connie passed all the self control thing she doesn't. The only thing she doesn't is Spanish, but claims she by encampment time.

Scout troop is putting on gical show; proceeds to help pay her expenses. Other Scout Councils, and friends ionating money, clothing and sary equipment for the trip; orking to make this a neverforgotten event in the life ppy, proud Connie Washing-

fficers elected to the Lead-Association for the coming are Chairman, Mrs. L. ick; Secretary and Treas-Mrs. W. H. Peet; Program man, Mrs. Orebaugh.

rest Girl Scout activity is bedience training. Under acted trainers girls teach their to heed, come when called, bey other simple commands.

ese Pointe Woods Troop 301 d Girl Guides in Windsor on 30. The neighboring Guides their leader, Miss Schmidt, friendly hostesses; served iches, milk, and cookies to

annual luncheon for Leadand Council members will be June 3, at 1 o'clock at the Museum. Mrs. E. G. Kla-Mrs. Russell Smith, and Mrs. R. Harding are in charge of

sonalities in Scouting—Mrs. Doub, Field Director, of the at Staff, has been working the Grosso Pointe Girl s for two and one-half years. h month finds her spendmany hours in our district. attends meetings galore, troops, handles clerical work iggenda, looks in on special functions; all in addition duties as general ironer-

of difficulties. t January Mrs. Doub rea Master's degree from

my Scout workers and othinterested in Scouting, have it worth while to request Mrs. Doub share with them knowledge and experience. ever a particular problem s, she is an amiable and tanding adviser, giving ously of her time to help. saching a satisfactory solu-

again in September, on Wed- simply do nothing. lys, I p.m. to 3 p.m., at the his is a Red Feather Servof your community.

Doub will be available for

Pointe Woman Named "Actress of the Year"

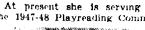
as received the Cathone Theatre of Detroit's annual award for the most outstanding actress of the

The award was granted for her portrayal of the role of "Toinette" in the "Imaginary Invalid" produced by the theatre in February. state will meet sume 29 She will receive two Theatre girlly 16 for the 35th An-girlly 16 for the 35th An-girlly 16 for the 35th An-girlly 16 for the 35th An-guild subscriptions for Theatre

> It marks the first time in the history of the Catholic Theatre that a Grosse Pointer has won the honor.

Mrs. Marshall's previous appearances with the Catholic Theatre were roles in "The Royal Family," and "Barter." Other acthe playreading, and radio departments.

The programs for this season's were products of her writing skill. of Directors.





productions of "Sherlock Holmes" tee and was recently elected as

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ball team was represented by Games will be played on Tuesday Margaret Noe at a meeting of all evenings at Mack Park and at the softball managers entering Belle Isle. The League games will teams in the Detroit Parks and start June 3rd. Recreation League on Wednes-day, May21st. The meeting was Thursday night at the Neighborheld at the Recreation Offices in hood Club under the watchful eyes the G.A.R. Building, 1942 Grand of Tony Moustakes, the coach River. Entry fees were paid and and Ted Arlington, his assistant. contracts given out to the mana-

Camp Talahi Opens Season

First campers for the season at the Detroit YWCA's Camp Talahi, will be 100 young adults from Central YWCA's Sunday Cavalcade who will be at camp from Friday, Memorial Day, through Sunday. Helmi Tiensivu is Chairman of the planning committee. Working with her are Nate Valentine, president of Sunday Cavalcade; Grace Degenhart, secretary; Andy Waitkins and Ralph W. Arendt. YWCA staff members helping with the plans are Anne Lindsay and Doris Keller.

Camp Talahi's 20th season for camp is operated on a nonprofit making this lecture series posbasis with rates of \$22 a week or \$4.75 for weekends. Located on Lake Chelan, 47 miles from Detroit, Camp Talahi offers office Red Feather Agency and industrial workers a chance to get away from the city to a beautiful rustic setting.

Talahi's staff give free instruction in sports and camp craft. According to Anne Lindsay camp director, each girl may choose her own schedule . . . whether she wants a whirlwind of activity, beginning with a before-breakfast swim and including tennis, hiking and fencing, or whether she wants erence until the end of June, a chance to relax in the sun and

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St. James Church Sets Mrs. Joseph Marshall, of 1580 At present she is serving on Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods, the 1947-48 Playreading Commit-Activities

On Sunday, June 1, the Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe, will begin a series of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer," the subject on Sunday being the first petition: "Father . . . Hallowed Be Thy Name." The Sunday services begin at 11:00 a.m. at the Punch and Judy theatre. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. and Adult Bible class at 10:00

The Vestry meets on Monday June 2, 8:00 p.m., at the home of Mr. John Heinze, Rivard Blvd. chairman Warren Wressell pre

The executive board of the St James Lutheran Laymen's League will play host to the young people of the congregation on Tuesday June 3, having planned for them a picnic on the church property, and "A Slight Case of Murder" a member-at-large on the Board 6:30 p.m., to be followed by a softball game in the playground.

Walther League societies will Craig, left, New York's favorite woman commentator, who meet on Thursday, June 5, the is heard on WXYZ with her lively, informative, and smart Seniors meeting at the home of set chatter. A recent guest was the celebrated Helen Kel-Marilyn Faust, Winona Hemmeter, co-hostess, and the Junior Walther League meeting at the Overseas Blind. home of Albert Schweitzer, Wes-ley Frank, co-host. There will be election of officers at both meetings. At the Senior meeting there will be a debate on the there will be a debate on the subject: "Should the Bible Be Alumnae Read in the Public Schools?", the following members participating: Doris Foster, Marilyn Faust, Russ Haskin, and Walter Geffert, Jr.

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ford; Mrs. Clifford Sorenson, 30 Oxford; Mrs. and Mrs. Harold W. Vic Lisabeth and Tom Collins special broadcast during the ini- Lightbody, 588 Neff; Mr. and Mrs. tial run of the train from Lan-Barney D. Bannon, 346 Hillcrest; join us so remember the date-June 6th at the Neighborhood sing to Detroit. The program will Miss Phillis Lawson, 4826 Devon be aired over the 50,000 watt sta-tion from 9:45 to 10 p.m. the berg, 77 Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Marsh, 525 Rivard; Mr. and same evening.

Guest will describe the unique Mrs. Charles R. Murphy, 699 Balfeatures of the new futuristic four; Mr. and Mrs. William R. The Neighborhood Photo Club has been very fortunate in having the Grosse Pointe Camera Club train as well as interview some Osterman, 190 Fisher: Mr. and of the honored personalities Mrs. K. B. Read, 560 Barrington; sponsor a series of lectures covering all phases of photography for aboard for the special test run. Miss Sally Lou Read, 560 Baremployed girls opens July 3rd and them. The Photo Club is greatly The "Train of Tomorrow" embod- rington; Miss Pat Tobin, 1246 employed girls opens July 3rd and indebted to Mr. Stan Ken for less the newest and most elaborate Balfour. scientific advances in rail travel yet designed by man. It was cre- man of this committee which has ated by the Electro-Motive Divi- invited all of the more than 70 a sion and the styling section of Stephens families which reside in the General Motors Corporation. the Grosse Pointes.

MSC Plans Course For Prep Musicians

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Physical therapists are em ployed in 125 of the 126 Veterans Administration hospitals, as well Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at a as in 20 VA regional offices.

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A spring concert, to which the

public is cordially invited, will be

given at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday,

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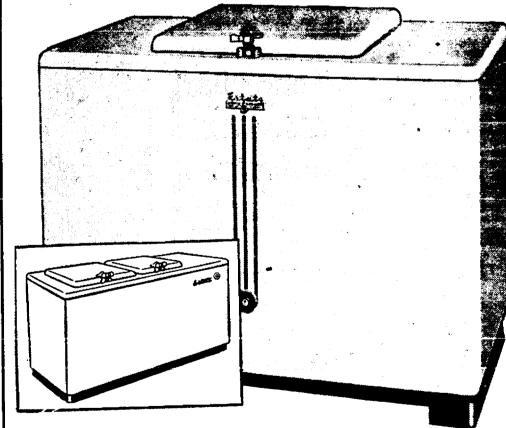
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Education

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with four superintendents. They were S. M. Brownell, who succeeded Mr. Walling in 1927. He served until 1938. E. R. Van Kleeck from 1938 to 1941. Dr. Essert, present superintendent succeeding Mr. Van Leeck, resigned recently to accept a post at Columbia University.

Mr. Barnes, assistant superintendent since 1942 who was named to Dr. Essert position, hopes to continue the progress set up by

STICK TO THREE R's

Not getting away from the basic three R's, this Board under the leadership of the superintendents and the co-operatoion of the faculty set up a vast education system so modern and complete that it has received national recognition.

Outstanding factor in this education system, said Barnes, a native of Kansas, who came here in 1930 to become a vital cog in the development of our school system,

gram carefully planned out for each student during his first year in high school. A program so complete that Grosse Pointe High School graduates last year were accepted by

A four year high school pro-

more than 50 colleges of varied requirments. CONTRAST

This is in contrast to situations ncountered by graduating students of a few years ago, who found themselves without the right credits to enter the desired college.

The summer school program which was first founded in 1925. has been highly instrumental in helping our boys and girls. It offers them the opportunity to expidite their education; to make up grades; and to strengthen position unique in national net-their knowledge of studies they work radio and pre-eminent in are weak on.

Our public libraries have played an instrumental part in the development of our school system, said Barnes.

In 1928 this community had two library stations provided by Wayne County. A year later by the vote of the people the task of building and directing the lirary was given to the Board of Education. Today we have one main branch, two branches and two stations which completely serves every need in books.

"Our Adult Education system started in 1925, said the Educator, it is most complete and rated the best in Michigan.

PTA IS VITAL

The veteran Educator stressed the importants that the parents have played in the growth of our education program. "The Parent-Teachers Associa-

tion is one of the most important organization of our school, said Barnes. They facilitate the understanding and guidence needed among parents, pupils and teach-

Barnes chuckled as he recalled the PTA meetings of yesteryear. "They resembled a Wednesday night prayer meeting. Barnes added, "A short time ago at Michigan Radio network, they one of our schools which has 400 have developed an unbreakable pupils, 300 parents attended the habit of thinking in multiple sta-PTA meeting. "No school system can go wrong with that kind of interest and cooperation from the

In next week's article, Mr. Barnes will thouroughly discuss Teachers and Present Problems of Our Children's Education

Dougherty Bids For School Board

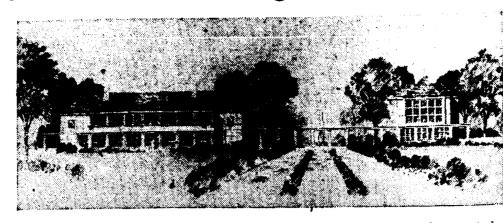
Franklin D. Dougherty, former resident of the Mason School Parents Teacher Association, announced his candidacy to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, at the School District election, June 9.

Mr. Dougherty, an attorney, ives at 1851 Country Club with his wife and two children.



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Pointe Youths Among Honored Heroes



Two Grosse Pointe youths are among the three hundred and forty former students and alumni of Michigan State college who lost their lives in the service of their country during the World War II. They are Harry Stephen Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Cole, 413 McKinley road and Thomas Forester Harris, son of Mr. Harold J. Harris, 1935 Audubon and the late Mrs. Harris. Students, faculty, alumni, parents, and friends of the college are now subscribing funds for the construction of a Memorial Center to honor these men. On the left in the architect's sketch pictured is an International House, dedicated to international fellowship among nations. On the right is the Memorial Chapel, to be used by students of all faiths. The two buildings are connected with a covered walk, and in the open space between will be a Peace Fountain, seen in the center to the rear.

Pointe Men Score Scoop On Networks

By JAMES H. QUELLO Those two Grosse Pointers in network radio have scored again! George W. Trendle, of Lake Shore

drive, and H. Allen Campbell, of Renaud road, announced this week that "Challenge of the Yukon" will be car-ried over the ABC net starting Thursday, June 12th. This announcement gives them the 7:30 to 8 p.m. (EST) slot solid across the ABC board - a

Detroit radio production. There are now five regular network originations from Detroit; three are Trendle-Campbell productions. They are "The Lone Ranger" heard on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; "The Green Hornet" heard on Tuesday, and starting June 12th; "The Challenge of the Yukon" on Thursdays.

All three programs are written and produced by the same staff headed by Writer Fran Striker (also of Grosse Pointe) and Producer Charles Livingston.

Though it is not widely known the original creator of "The Lone Ranger" is Trendle and Campbell was the first to sell it to a network. The rest is radio legend. The "Ranger" became the radio drama sensation of the nation. Now in its 14th year, the

Ranger is still considered one of the most valuable radio properties in the nation. It never has sponsor difficulties due to its amazing listener - per-advertising dollar quotient.

As we announced recently, Trendle and Campbell also own and operate WTCB, an NBC affiliate in Flint which they opened April 27th. It is generally known in the radio trade that they are operating WXYZ, WOOD, and the tion terms. They, undoubtedly, become restless with only one station to take up their time.

Gratiot Township Society Arranges Annual Bazaar The Immanuel Church Women's

Society of World Service will hold its annual bazaar Tuesday, June 3 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the church house, Beaconsfield at McCormack. Mrs. Collen Fedorka, general

chairman, promises a wide selection of articles and colorful gifts. *****************************

Park vs. Tony (Continued from Page 2)

ness with Tony, a rate of 92 cus-p-tomers' vehicles per hour; one car tal business with passing traffic

in every 17 was stopping to do We are not aware that any other vendor has caused conditions quite business with Tony. About 63% of those customers like those that existed on Jeffer-

the peak conditions are averaged out; there were short periods in which these averages were considerable higher.

The job of the Police Depart ment does not start only after an accident happens; it attempts the passing tarffic in the Jeffer- cant property next to his store at ordered him to do so. Of course no street in the Vil-

lage should be used as a permanent stand. It amounts to doing will always be objectionable to rights as any other person. those in the immediate area no matter how popular Tony may be vate property would not entail with the general public.

Tony is not supposed to use the ing a congrestion of said streets, the Curb Service ordinance, Tony's the congestion. stop street business is supposed to be limited to the occupants of homes and buildings along the streets: when he gets away from stop streets he can do an inciden

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ough they only made four on the Wyandotte game, the sexhibited a change of form at they are at least hitting at they are at least hitting at they are affifteen times in two out in the fifth Christianson singled to center. Hipfel again hit, this time a double to center with Ken stopping at third but Jervis ended it by flying to center.

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the Devils, retired only third. st the Devils, rectifed only
pointers on strikes and al-

ristianson struck out eight, to get Allen. ed three and allowed five

to lose their fourth game season against two wins. ed sacker, who ran to his behind second to get in front hard hit off the bat of Joe ino, holding the hit to a

terino got on base every safe when Gerhard permitted rounder to go through into but the side was retired beany runs were scored.

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The May 20, The Blue developed a 11 inning thriller dropped a 11 inning thriller dropped a 11 inning thriller dropped a 11 inning thriller developed a 11 inning thriller developed a 11 inning thriller developed a double steal, Joe Hipfel it a sharp single scoring Rummel and Christianson.

With two out in the fifth Christianson singled to center.

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pointers on strates are the pointers on strates are deportune set-up as this, Girardin through a passed ball, Allen started for second but and one each to Chris- Sawusch stood on third even after the catcher threw to second to try

This blunder caused the Devils to lose their fourth game of the

Detroit Faces British Stars he was up and scored all Bear runs. In the first he

ney to Chicago this Sunday to meet the powerful Chicago Maroon eleven. The Chicago "Maroon eleven. The Chicago "Maroon eleven. The Chicago "Maroon eleven." The C the fourth Caterino led off rooms" went overseas after last will be invited. "To make season's play to recruit a new good in baseball," stressed team composed of European and the scout "whether vou're a British players. When they returned to league play this fall they had in their lineup four Polish boys, three Scots, two Eng-British players. When they replayers of good ability. Among M ball player following the foreign stars the outstanding Egan's advice. scored the winning run in Wolanin is 25 years old eighth when after he walked, stands 5 ft. 6 in., weighs 155 lbs.

He is a former member of the Royal Air Force. While in Poland, Wolanin was a member of the major league "Pogon" Polish team. He played in England with such teams as Blackpool and West Bromich. He also had the privilege of playing against the strong and famous Russian "Dynamos" squad. Before deciding to come to the United States to play for the "Maroon" eleven, this Po- for the Tigers, will head the hitlish lad had turned down favorable offers to play with the Sheffield team of England.

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Pat Mullins To Teach G. P. Coaches

Pat Mullin, the big right fielder who is batting well above .400 ting faculty for The J. L. Hud-son Company - Detroit Tigers' baseball coaching clinic, June 26-27-28 at Briggs Stadium.

The announcement that Mullin would give the high school and Prentiss M. Brown, civilian American Legion junior baseball chairman of "Operations Naval coaches of Michigan tips on hitting tricks was made by A. J. (Wish) Egan, chief of Tiger crease of 400 per cent in Naval scouts and co-director of the

Mullin, whose long distance slugging has been the sensation of the Tigers' early-season performance, will demonstrate cor-rect hitting form for the coaches and will show major league methods of correcting hitting faults.
Outfielder Dick Wakefield and first-sacker Roy Cullenbine, themselves distinguished aluggers, will join Mullin on the hitting staff, Egan said.

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Tony Moustakas, of Wayne University, coach of the team is highly confident the girls will hold their own against "Motor

City" competition. He said that the team has been working out regularly it is improving with each practice.

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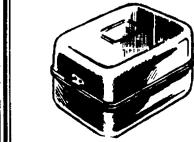












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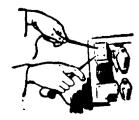
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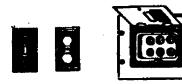
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7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meeting. Tuesday 8 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild

Wednesday 7:45 p. m. - Meeting of Official

Thursday

10 a. m.—Red Cross sewing.

12:30 p. m.—Woman's Society luncheon followed by business meeting and program.

7-10 p. m.—Recreation for youth of the church and community. the church and community.
7:45 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

BETRANY LUTHERAN CHURCH Outer Drive East & Chatsworth Ave. Oswald Bloss, Paster Walter Bloss, Vicar

In last Sunday's Pentecost service In last Sunday's Pentecost service at Bethany Lutheran Church, East Outer Drive at Chatsworth, Pastor Oswald Riess received thirteen adults into church membership by the rite of confirmation. The confirmands ware: Yvonne Champion; Florence Sarsh Tracy; Dorothy May Strom; Margaret Elizabeth Hohf; Mary Elizabeth Orton: Elizabeth Orton: Joveneth Orton: Ilizabeth Orton: Elizabeth Orton: Ilizabeth O beth Orton; Ellsworth Orton; Joyce Edith Scott; William Scott; Richard Burbank; John Burbank; Frederick Leroy Prevost; Theodore Gruici; Ann

L. Unitedt.

Pastor Riess' sermon at 10:30 a. m.
next Snuday will be "Christ's Plan
for the Bullding of His Church,"
based on the text, Eph. 4: 11, 12.
Holy Communion will be celebrated
in this service. The senior choir will
sing.

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in this service. The same sing.

Sunday night is Movie Night at Bethany. Beginning at 7:00 p. m., "Who 'Done It?" with Abbott and Costello, will be shown in the basement auditorium of the church. An educational movie and a comedy for the children will also be shown.

Main Service at 11:00 a. m.,

Your children—ages 3 to 15—may be enrolled in one of the six departments of the Sunday. School at any time.

On the basis of Christ's Gospel we invite you to attend the services as scheduled.

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Trinity Sunday, June 1
11 a. m.—Morning Worship Service.
"Holy, Holy, Holy" will be the
theme of Pastor Grewenow's sermon,
based on the text Romans 11:33-36.
11 a. m.—Children's Church.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes
for all age groups.
8:00 a. m.—German Service.
6:39 p. m. — High School Luther
League Picnic Supper and Variety
Program at St. Luke Church. Miss
Eleanor Grube will have charge of
arrangements.

arrangements.

June 3 - Mary-Martha Tuesday, June 3 — Mary-Martha Group will hold its regular meeting

wednesday, June 4—Sunday School Board will meet at the church office at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday, June 22 — Annual Choral Concert by the Senior choir.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF REFORMATION
Verner Highway E. at Lakeview Calvia F. Stickles, D.D., Paster
Miss Bestrice Merrew, Pagish Werker
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Classes
for children 2 years and over. Also
special departments for young people and adults. Bring your children
and attend the pastor's Bible Class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. The
subject of the pastor's sermon for
Trinity Sunday will be, "A United Trinity Sunday will be, "A United Heart." During the church service next Sunday, June 8th, the Children's Day program will be given. 8:00 p. m.—Senior Luther League. 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Luther

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Morning Worship and Communion
Services, 3 and 11 a.m.
Sarmon theme: "God's Token of

Sermon text: Matthew 26:26-28.
Sermon by the Pastor.
Monday, June 2nd
Junior Choir Rehearsal at 4:15. Junior Choir Pot-luck Supper

Teachers' Meeting at 7:30.

Tuesday, June 3rd

Detroit Federation of Luther
Leagues to present the play, "Introducing Suzan" at Faith Church at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 4th

Church Council Meeting at 8:00. Baseball game; Faith vs. Charity at Chandler Park Diamond No. 4, at Thursday, June 5th
Youth Class Confirmation Banquet

at 6:00 p.m.
Friday, June 6th
Senior Luther League, at the Church

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Sunday, 11 a. m.—Worship Service.
Sunday evening—Youth groups.
Friday evening—Choir rehearsal.
At the recent annual meeting of
the church the following were elected
of office: Deacons—John H. Linson, to office: Deacons—John H. Linson (M.D.) A. Dell Wilson, Jr., Elme

Deaconesses—Mrs. Joseph A. Henerson, Mrs. V. M. Drew Mrs. Robert A. Choate, Mrs. C. Benjamin

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§ 10:45-12:30—Lesson and play period for pre-school children.

12-12:30—Lesson period for all departments in the Church School.

6:30 p. m.—The Youth Fellowship will have a party at the home of Miss Lorna Bugbee, 36 Beacon Hill Road.

Thursday
7:30—Choir practice at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Williams, 5521

Wednesday

5:30 p. m.—Church Family Pot-luck
supper, Open Board Meeting and fellowship period at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Willis Bughee, 36 Beacon
Hill Road. Mrs. T. J. George, 5722
Bluehill, will be in charge of the
arrangements for the pot-luck dinner
and Mrs. Francis H. Brown, 1007
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Sunday, June 1

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship; sermon there, "The Power of Personal Influence."

10:30 a. m.—Church School meeting in departments; rehearsal for Children's Day to be observed on June 8, with baptism of children, promotions and Bible presentations.

11:40 a. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal under the direction of Kenneth W. Smith.

Smith.

Wednesday, June 4

8:00 p. m.—The Board of Trustees
will meet at the homeof Walter E.
Thome, 1496 Hampton Road.

On Sunday, June 15, there will be
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there are three separate and distinct
Persons, Father, Son and Holy Ghost,
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Two services will be held on Trin-ity Sunday, the first at 3:00 a. m., the second at 10:30 a. m. The Sunday School will assemble at 9:15 o'clock.

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Rev. Enno G. Claus will deliver the
Memorial Day aermon. Proper music riev. Enno G. Claus will deliver the Memorial Day sermon. Proper music will be furnished for the occasion. Sunday School and Bible classes begin at 9:45 a. m. The lesson to be studied is, "The Creation of the World."

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THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
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Sunday, June 1 9:30 a. m.—Church School in all departments.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday Morning forum:
election and installation of officers
and musical program by the church

choir.

10:15 a. m.—Session meeting with new members—Minister's study.

11:00 a. m.— Church School continued: Nursery, Kindergarten, Pri-

mary.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship: reception of new members and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

12:15 p. m.—Session meeting—Minister's Study.

7:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club for Young People: annual meeting with election People: annual meeting with election of officers—Men's League.

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The Consistory will meet on Wednesday evening. June 4, at 8:15 o'clock. o'clock.

The Young Married People will meet on Friday evening, June 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Smith, 2012 Coplin Ave., Detroit.

Last Rites Held for Ray W. Schroeder

Elmwood Cemetery.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, for Mr. Ray W. Schroeder, 48, 813 Pemberton, who died at his home Saturday after a long illness. Burial rites were held at the

Born in Detroit, Mr. Schroeder graduated from Eastern High School in 1916 and Detroit Collage of law in 1921. He was a member of the Order

of the Masonic Temple; and the Detroit Yacht Club. Surviving are Mrs. Schroeder; son, Gary; daughter, Gretchen; sisters, Mrs. Paul G. Tossy, of Detroit; and Mrs. Helen Phipps, of Mexico City.

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at the polling places of the several precincts of the District, to-wit: PRECINCT No. 1-Voting place at the Robert. TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Jefferson Avenue, the rear lot line on

the City limits. PRECINCT No. 2-Voting place at the George DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the east side of Three Mile Drive, middle of Jefferson Avenue, the City limits (includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue.)

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PRECINCT No. 3—Voting place at the Lewis E. MAIRE SCHOOL. 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the east side of Neff Road, Lake St. Clair, rear lot line on the west side of Audubon Avenue. PRECINCT No. 4—Voting place at the Pere Gabriel RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley

Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Pre-

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ritory between Weir Lane on the north, and the rear lot line of Merriweather on the south, and from Lake St. Clair on the east to the middle of Dufflo Road beyond the Farms. PRECINCT No. 6—Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. Precinct to include all territory north of Weir Lane and the Coun-

Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include all ter-

ty Line and from Lake St. Clair to the east side of Marter Road. PRECINCT No. 7-Voting place at the MA-SON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include all territory north of Weir Lane and the County Line and from the rear lot line of Marter Road on the east to the middle of Dufflo Road.

and that the polls of said election will open at the polling places in the several precincts of the District from 8 o'clock A.M. to 8 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, and that at said election there will be voted for and elected two members of the Board of said District for the term of three years and that

Ralph M. Clark, Franklin D. Daugherty, and Sigurd R. Wendin are the candidates for said offices. The approval of Library expenditures for the year 1947-48 in the amount of \$45,277.00 and such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the District voting in precincts.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN, that the Annual Meeting of said School District will be held on Monday, the 10th day of June, A.D. 1947, and that the meeting will be opened at 7:00 o'clock A.M., and closed at 10:00 o'clock A.M., and clock A.M., and closed at 10:00 o'clock A.M., and closed at 10:00 o'clock A.M., and clock o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Grosse Pointe High School in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan: that at said Annual Meeting between the hours of 8:30 o'clock P.M. and 10:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, there will be submitted to those present and entitled to participate in the business and proceedings of the meeting all questions, propositions and matters upon which action by the voters of the District is by law required, or necessary, or by the Board of Education deemed proper, prudent or expedient to be submitted to the meeting.

Dated May 28th, A.D. 1947.

RALPH M. CLARK, Secretary. Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan,

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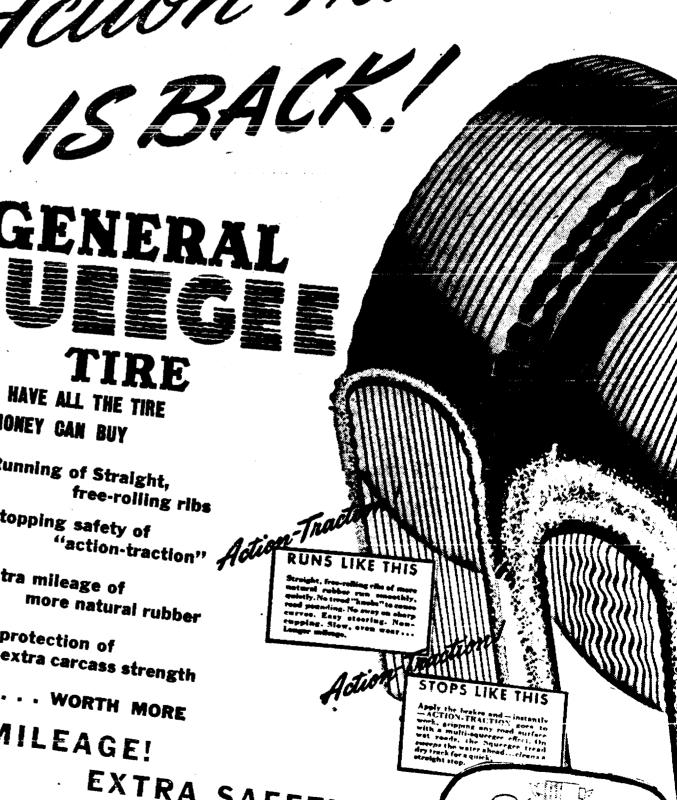
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