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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION TONIGHT

Grosse Exaggerations?

We wouldn't believe this either if we read it, but we saw and heard it. Last Sunday on one of the local golf courses, a man drove his ball off the first tee and hooked into the ruff. He marched off in search of it, the caddy at his heels. When they located the ball, the golfer handed the caddy his driver but the caddy, instead of taking it in exchange for the right club, stared



at the driver with his mouth open "Here," said the impatient player. The caddy gulped and said, "What do you want me to do mister, play it for you?

We were so pleased to see a letter in our public letter B-O-X last week, signed "tax payer." It has been so long since the tax payer has been able to afford a stamp, that we've had to do away with the letter department.

Someplace we read that Science now says it is impossible to tell the age of a tree by its rings. Methinks that in this age of cosmetics, refrigerators and automobile paint, it's getting so you can't tell how old anything is.

A little 'Horse Show' goes a long way with this scribe, but we must admit that the background is SOME-THING ! Dowagers, debutantes, chauffeurs in M.G.M. uniforms, Irish brogues, Harvard accents, station wagons, elegant roadsters, town cars, and horses, horses, horses.

Silhouette: In these days of letting the little women light their own cigarettes, his courteousness and good manners are outstanding, on a golf course or bowling alley, as well as in the drawing room. On a "charm ballot" he would win the ladies' voteshands down. His hobbies in the way of sports are riding, hunting and golf. At one time he held the amateur golf champion title in Detroit. In the past

Residents Jam Council Chambers on Waterfront Park Issues Monday

Last Monday night a group of irate property owners and residents of Grosse Pointe Park attended the council meeting for the purpose of voicing their opinions as to the way the Recreation Park is being run. We regret that Dr. Leithauser took offense at our announcement in last week's Review, suggesting that taxpayers with grievances should air them at the meeting.

As evidenced by the letters we have received during the past few weeks, (letters which Dr. Leithauser was bold enough to suggst were fictitious), there are many complaints against those in charge of the Park. Property damage due to negligence, and the careless way in which the place is being run, are only two of the common "ire-arousers." The major one is the fact that the children from St. Ambrose school were not permitted to use the Park for their annual picnic, as they have always done in past years. They were obliged to have this picnic IN THE CLASSROOM, because a FEW of the children were not residents of Grosse Pointe Park! Mayhap the new broom sweeps too clean?

As we understand it, too much controversy over the management of the Park is apt to turn it into a completely public place. Last Monday, what started out to be a neighborhood discussion about the Park interests, pro and con, ended up in a free-forall, wise-cracking, personal row. One man, who doesn't live in Grosse Pointe Park, but owns property there, questions the right

of the management to keep him out of the Park. He went on to say that when he did live in Grosse Pointe Park, he gladly paid taxes for the school, although he had no children. A woman present, answered with, "Can we help it because he has no children?"

After a while everything seemed to be beside the point and at variance with the issue, but through it all Dr. Leithauser ruled with the iron hand in a not-so-velvet glove. He had the temerity to suggest that we get in touch with him before printing any more letters. Evidently he does not realize that from a journalistic standpoint, giving anyone a preview of people's opinions, is highly unethical.

Judge Healy Appeals Miranda Bar to Play for Open Heart Fund **Better Made Chips**

Miranda Bar ball team will play Honorable Judge Daniel J. Healy of

the rehabilitation program of these in-

Store on Jefferson Ave.

Students Urged to Enroll Early for Summer School

Enrollment for summer school in Grosse Pointe High School will be held on Saturday, June 17 and Monday, June 19. Students are urged to enroll early. The following courses will be offered: English, Latin, Junior Business, History, Civics, Algebra, Economics, Commercial Law, Trigonometry, Geometry, Artihmetc, Shorthand Typing, Bookkeeping, and French for High School students. In the Junior High School English, History and Mathematics are scheduled while in grades 4 to 6 review sections in English, History, Spelling, Reading and Arithmetic will be given. Instrumental music will be available to all students. Some Advantages of Summer School

at the Grosse Pointe High School. The 1. For pupils who are vacationing at Board has also sold to the J. L. Hudson home, summer school provides a worthcompany a parcel of land twenty feet while occupation that takes only a part wide running the full length of the of the school day, leaving the student block and situated immediately north free for outdoor exercise part of the of the alley. This is restricted for use day. as a parking area only with the hope

2. Pupils may earn advanced credit. that its use will help ease the parking In the case of misfortune, long illness, problem. or unexpected failure, the credit earned in summer school may enable the pupil to continue with his class.

3. Courses may be repeated in order to raise an unsatisfactory grade and thus graduate with a diploma instead of a certificate.

4. Courses may be reviewed in order to strengthen the foundation in sequence courses. 5. Prospective college students may

master the Technical English tests and thus insure September enrollment in English VII.

6. Overly heavy loads may be decreased or avoided by summer school enrollment.

7. For elementary pupils it enables them to become acquainted with high school under conditions that are espe-

Grosse Pointe High School to Graduate Large Group Tonight

Grosse Pointe High School graduation exercises June 15 (today) will be held outside on the high school lawn if the weather conditions will permit.

Each senior will receive two reserved tickets and two additional ones. These extra tickets will be used only if the program is held outside, in which case, the reserved seats will be numbered like the auditorium arrangement.

Commencement will begin at 8:15 o'clock, when the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar will be played by Marcia Netting. The Reverend A. H. A. Loeber will present the invocation. Then the A Cappella Choir will render three numbers: "O Light Divine," by Archangelsky, "Lift Thine Eyes" from "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, and "Lord, God of Hosts," by Tschaikowsky.

Senior reflections is the theme of the three speeches which follow next in the commencement program. Catherine Raupagh will speak on "The Grosse Pointe Senior Graduate." "The Grosse Pointe Senior Goes Into Business or Industry" is the topic which Barbara Clark has chosen. Marcus Everett will deal with "The Grosse Pointe Senior Goes to College."

A piano solo will precede the presentation of the class, which will be made by Mr. Rehmus. Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent, will present the diplomas. The recessional will also be played by Marcia Netting.

The Mothers' Club will decorate and hold a reception after the program.

Have You a Garden? Attorney Albert E. Meder, a mem-

ber of the Board of Education, was If you have a pretty garden and you unanimously elected chairman of the are proud of it, let others know about meeting in the absence of President it. The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Charles A. Parcells who was out of Michigan, Horticultural Society spontown. Mr. Meder spoke forcibly on sors a garden competition yearly. the desirability of a larger attendance at the annual school district meetings Prizes are awarded. The judges who are chosen are well qualified for this and suggested that the Parent-Teacher Associations and Council undertake the duty. They are all members of the society. Their aim is to point out the project of making a largely attended beauty that is about us in Grosse annual event of the meetings. This, he Pointe. Besides judging the gardens said, would bring the reports concernthey will be glad to give advice. ing school problems and progress to the attention of more of the residents. The following rules are to be ob-Trustee Poupard was introduced to

served: the meeting and responded very briefly 1. This competition to be confined

to the applause of those present. strictly to persons not employed in (Continued on Page Two) gardening or employing a gardener.

season,

Pointe Township.

given if requested.

Pointe Farm.

Committee.

Date

Phone

I hereby wish to make entry in the

Cottage Garden Competition and agree

Name

Address

Northeast 'Change Wins Attendance Award

Edward Schultz, secretary of the Northeast Exchange Club has just been advised that a beautiful silver plaque, suitably engraved and mounted, has been awarded to this club for attaining the highest rating from an attendance standpoint in the State of Michigan. Lee Sherman, chairman of the attendance committee, as well as the officers and members feel rather proud of this award.

The plaque will be permanently displayed in their club room in the basement of the Mount Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

few years, he has devoted much of his leisure time to riding. At his country place he has a stable of thoroughbred hunters, which are familiar to all horse show devotees. He is a formidable opposent when playing backgammon and chinese checkers, two of his favorite pastimes. He dresses with 'careful this worthy cause, stressing the fact casualness' and during the summer his white tuxedo coat with lapelled maroon of a new building for the Salvation carnation, is a familiar sight at local clubs and night spots. He is an excellent dancer, and positively 'shines' during a Viennese Waltz. A gentle-

man out of Esquire, might be a fitting description of this man about town and country. Never hurried, never worried, always gracious, not audacious; His name, Lewis L. Bredin.

Sol's Men Wear announces the grand It gladdens our heart to see Grosse opening of his new store at 14205 East Jefferson avenue. This splendidly Pointe developing into such an informal community. The other day, while equipped store will handle men's wear such as shoes, pajamas, hat, men's we were driving around in our Hispano with two footmen in attendance, we spotted one of our leading socialites taking a stroll around the block. She man.

Sol's Men's Wear was formerly 'owas dressed in snappy white sharkskin shorts and wore the daintiest pair of cated at 13223 East Jefferson avenue for eleven years, and he announces that silver mules that we've ever seen in or outside a bedroom. For no reason

stitutions.

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Better Made Chips at Defer school the Probate Court, Juvenile division, Thursday night at 6:30. The former appeared before the members of the St. Ambrose C. Y. O. ball team will try Northeast Exchange Club on Tuesday to defeat Popeye Novak, one of the in behalf of the Open Heart fund. world's best pitchers. He appealed to the membership to lend its moral and financial support to

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club is sending a group of Grosse Pointe chilthat the money raised for the erection. dren to the Department of Recreation Camp at Brighton, Mich., for a two Army and the House of Good Shepweeks' outing. herd, would go a long ways towards

> Felix Francois Beauty Salon Air-Conditioned

Sol's Men's Wear Opens Felix Francois, who owns the popu lar beauty salon in the Punch and Judy Theatre building, was telling us about

the advantages of the modern air-conditioning system with which he has equipped his salon. In the winter the air is always at an even temperature, and in the summer, especially on the beach and sport wear and everything very hot days, it is a decided pleasure that is necessary for the well-dressed to visit this salon because of the fact that the temperature is kept surpris-

> ing low for your comfort. Felix has a staff of the most exper operators in this vicinity, who guaran

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he will handle all nationally advertised tee you satisfaction in all lines of brands of merchandise. beauty culture.

Havoc Created Along Lake Shore in Grosse Pointe

cially favorable: classes are small, they meet during the coolest part of the day, members of the regular faculty are in charge, and the school has had from 100 to 400 members instead of

1,700 as in the regular school year. 8. Pupils new to Grosse Pointe who attend summer school have a chance to become partially oriented and can get directly at their work in the fall without a preliminary period of readjust-

Swedish World's Fair Folk Dancers at State Fair Coliseum Saturday

Twenty Swedish folk dancers from the famous Philochoros of Uppsala and Svenska Folkdansens' Vanner of Stockholm will appear on a program of dance on the night of June 17, at 8:15

The group has come to America to take part in the great dance festival at the New York World's Fair on Sweden

Day, June 25. Detroit is one of the first cities in the United States to be visited by this group who are touring the country under the patronage of and over. H. R. H. Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf.

The local Midnight Sun Folk Dance Society, directed by John Eriksson, is sponsoring their performance here. The dancers from Sweden will be assisted not only by the local dance team but also by two local Swedish male. choruses, the Swedish Glee Club and the Arpi male chorus. A quartet of singers from Uppsala University and

four musicians who play old time instruments from Sweden are also touring with the dancers and will take part in the program.

The American-Swedish Central Committee representing most of the American Swedish societies in Detroit and environs is in charge of the arrangements. The committee includes Mrs. Otto Lundell, of the Swedish Engineering Society Auxiliary, honorary chairman; J. Bark, vice chairman; Mildred Engbloom, secretary, and Mr. E. T. Jacobson, treasurer. Miss Florence Cassidy, secretary of the Council of Social Agencies is co-operating with the committee in charge of the affair.

Recital and Dance, June 21-22, at Grosse Pointe High School, Elaine M. Arndt Dance Studio.

Grosse Pointe Revolver committee chairman not later than **Club Being Organized** June 20, 1939. 3. Contest to be limited to Grosse

At the first meeting held on Tuesday, June 7, 16 persons declared their intentions and signed up for membership in the newly formed Gun Club. Several inquiries have been received in the past week regarding this club which proves that an interest is being taken, and look forward to several more persons signing up on Friday, June 15 at 8 p. m. when another meet-

School Board Election

Is Quietest in Years:

Annual Meeting Held

In the most quiet school election in

Grosse Pointe in several years, Board

of Education policies were given public

endorsement and approval Monday.

Running without opposition for re-

election, Charles A. Poupord and J.

Lee Barrett were returned to the

Board by an almost unanimous vote.

Single votes apiece were received by

Schools to Re-Open

on September 6th

Grosse Pointe public schools

will re-open on Wednesday morn-

ing, September 6, following the

Summer School will open on

Sale by the Board of Education dur

ing the last week of the business front-

age on Kercheval avenue adjoining the

Maire School playground was reported

at the annual school district meeting

held Monday evening in the cafeteria

four other citizens.

summer vacation.

Monday, June 19.

ing will be held at the City of Grosse Pointe Council Chambers, 17150 Maumee avenue. This club is being formed under National Rifle Association Charter, and is open to both Civilians

and peace officers. The only requisite under the National Rifle Association persons must have reached their twenty-first birthday and must be a citizen of the United States. At the coming meeting, election of officers will be held.

A new activity in the form of archery s being introduced this summer. It is

necessary to sign up for this activity any time before July 1. Ages are'14 Arndt Dance Studio

Flower Show Dates 2. All entries must be in hand of Are Set for Year 1939

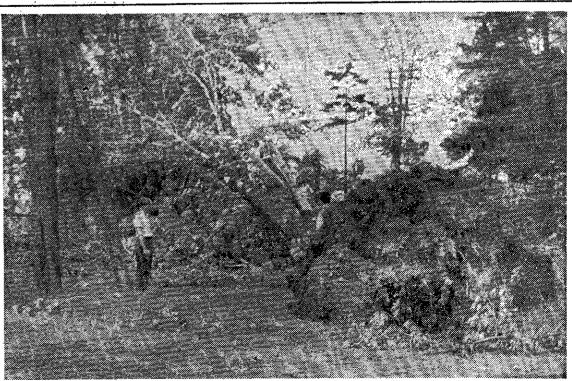
During the 1939 season the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horti-4. Gardens to be visited during June, cultural Society is sponsoring a cottage July and August by judges and advice garden contest and two flower shows.

The annual Flower, Fruit and Vege-5. Gardens to be judged on neatness table show, always an outstanding and general appearance throughout the event, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10, and the If you care to enter your garden for annual Chrysanthemum Show on Satcompetition, please fill blank below and urday and Sunday, November 11 and mail no later than June 20, 1939 to 12. Both shows will be staged at the chairman of the Cottage Garden Com-Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, at petition at 190 Moran road, Grosse St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe,

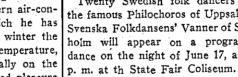
Roy Berry is acting chairman for these exhibits, and assisting him on the committee are William McInnes, Eugene H. Evans, Tom Pearson, William to abide by rules as laid down by the P. Thomas, Ben Nankervis and Ernest Wolff.

Postal Employees to Hold Picnic June 18

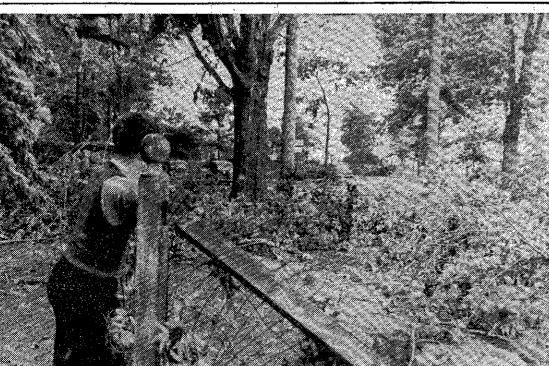
The Special Delivery Department of Recital and Dance, June 21-22 at the United State Post Office will hold Grosse Pointe High School. Elaine M. a picnic at Edgewater Park on June 18. Special free acts will be featured.



Tree Blown Over During Storm Saturday Night



ment.



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Contract Bridge

By P. G. MUNRO (Originator of The Autobidder) Bidding a slam is one thing, but making the slam is another. In a game at Port Huron last Sunday, I saw the following hand defeated.

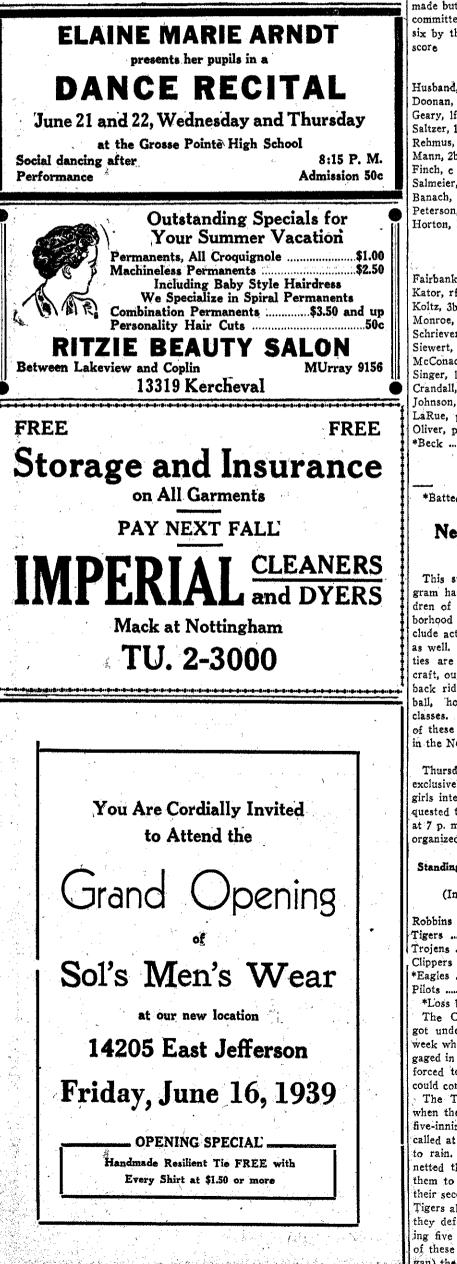
North S-10 5 4 2 H---A 4 D---97642 C—J 8 East West (Dummy) 5-K J 9 6 S-A Q 8 3 H-J 9 H-KQ762 D-K 5 D—A Q C---K 2 C-A 9754 South S----7 H-10 8 5 3 D-J 10 8 3 C-Q 10 6 3 The bidding: West North East South

1 heart Pass 2 clubs Pass 4 spades Pass 2 spades Pass 4 notrump Pass 5 clubs Pass Pass 6 spades Pass Pass South opened with the Jack of dia-

monds which East won with the Ace. Two rounds of trumps were taken, South discarded a diamond on the second round. East continued with two more rounds of trumps and led the deuce of hearts to dummy's Jack which North won with the Ace and returned a small diamond. Dummy's King of diamonds won the trick and the 9 of hearts was played and won with East's Queen. The King of hearts was cashed and, when North discarded a diamond, East realized that he was

sunk. South's 10 of hearts defeated the contract. East explained that he looked for a

3-3 break of the outstanding six hearts held by the opponents and played the hand accordingly, expecting to establish a low-card heart trick.



break, it is always safer to look for a play against an unfavorable break. In this hand six spades could have been made easily if East had not depended upon a favorable break. Obviously, the success of the contract hinged upon the establishment of a because a pantry window blew in and low-card heart trick. Therefore, when peppered the dessert with glass. South showed out of trumps on the second round, East, knowing that North held two trumps (10 and 5), instead of continuing trumps, should have taken the loss of the Jack of hearts to North's Ace and, upon regaining the

lead in dummy with the King of diamons and winning the second round of hearts with the Queen, should have ruffed a small heart with dummy's Jack of trumps and then led dummy's 9 of trumps for a finesse through North's 10-5. If north covered with the 10, East would win with the Queen and pick up North's last trump with the 8. If North did not cover with the 10, dummy's Ace of clubs would be cashed and East's hand re-entered with the King of clubs to pick up North's last trump and cash the King and 7 of hearts, thereby fulfilling the contract.

answer. Questions on Contract Bridge will be gladly answered without unch." charge. Please address your questions to P. G. Munro in care of And so, as next week looms ahead. The Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich., and enclose a stamped, self-

Grosse Exaggerations?

addressed envelope.

(Continued from Page One) at all, it reminded us of the young woman we saw in West Palm Beach, bicycling her way to a dinner date wearing a red velvet evening dress. AH America!

If the weather man doesn't cut out his nonsense, we are going to be vexed.

Larned home and Mrs. Louis Mendelssohn's were two of the hardest hit. dinner guests had to go icecreamless, trips to the plate.

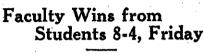
If in a fortnight, you happen to be

strolling around the Pointe and see what looks like Ringling Brothers cir- Rosary Sodality to Hold cus on the loose, don't be alarmed. The wild animals and cannibals will merely be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buhi on their way to a Jungle party being given by the Buhls. Their attractive pool house and gardens on the 1010 Eight Mile road, premises former-Lakeshore will be turned into a Safari ly known as Club Nelson, at 1:30 p. m. camp for the occasion. Despite all the absent minded pro-

fessor stories, we are going to tell this one even if we're put in chains for vited. doing so. An a. m. p. strolling along the boulevard, stopped to chat with some friends. When the conversation ended, he asked, "Which way was I walking when I met you?" "Why, north, professor," was the

"Ah," he replied, "Then I've had

we leave you with a thought for this one: "The aristocracy of today is not one of birth or wealth, but of those who do things for the welfare of their fellow men." -A. PRYOR.



By BILL HOOVER The faculty of Grosse Pointe High school defeated the students for the

second straight time last Friday afternoon. The score was 8-4. Each team made but five hits, and ten errors were committed, four by the faculty and six by the students. Here is the box

Faculty ABRHPO A E picnics this year. Husband, 1f, 1f 3 0 1 5 0 1

Saltzer, 1b 4 1 1 6 0 0 in back of the school. Rehmus, ss 2 1 0 2 4 0

Students

out three of the Pilots to gain victory new junior high school. They both jost some lovely old trees No. 2 for his mates. Chubby De Gande that can't be replaced. On the night aided greatly in his team's victory when of the beeg blow, young Cort Larned's he connected for three singles in four

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

The Eagles lost their first game by forfeit when they failed to appear for a scheduled game with the Trojens.

Card Party on June 21

The Rosary Sodality of St. Joan of Arc church are holding a card party on Wednesday afternoon, June 21, at



Who is running the place over there, permission to take the children down to the park for their class picnic. Holding their picnic in their class rooms this hot weather, is more than we mothers can figure out. Kindly answer through the Grosse Pointe Re-

view so my neighbors and myself know what all this craziness is all about. Respectfully, TAXPAYER.

June 7, 1939.

Dear Mr. Garska: I would like to know the reason why the pupils of St. Ambrose school are not allowed to use the park for their

The good Sisters certainly feel bad Doonan, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0 about this, as most of the classes are Geary, 1f 2 1 0 2 0 0 having their picnics on the grassy plot The St. Ambrose plant is an asset to

Mann, 2b 3 1 1 2 0 0 this community and one way for us all Finch, c 1 1 0 1 0 0 to show the good Sisters we appreciate Banach, 3b 2.0 0 1 4 0 dren is at least to grant them any re-Horton, lf-ls,cf 0 0 0 2 0 2 of Grosse Pointe have fallen down on

----- their jobs terribly in this instance. I 26- 8 5 21 8 4 am not laying the blame on you so much, as you have been kind in the

Fairbank, 2b 3 0 1 3 0 2 past years, but Dr. Leithauser is cer-Kator, rf 3 1 0 0 0 1 tainly not helping himself and don't Koltz, 3b 3 0 0 3 0 0 worry we Catholic parents won't for-

A RESIDENT.

Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of schools, rendered his annual report at the evening meeting. The Board of Education, due to the construction of the new school, has held an unusually held next month. We won't bother you large number of meetings this year, with dates at this writing but want to he said, there having been 11 regular and 19 special meetings.

"These merely suggest the amount the Shrine circus, Ringmaster Stinson of time and thought which the Board will handle all details as well as conhas given to the problem of educating duct the show proper, under the largest the boys and girls of this community,"

committee meetings, correspondence, telephone calls, visitation of schools, attendance at school functions almost without number, have consumed far more time than have the meetings themselves. I congratulate Grosse

Pointe on its Board of Education and congratulate those who voted today on their good judgment in returning to * office without opposition the two members whose terms expired."

The Superintendent continued: "This year, the district: * * * provided educational facilities

for the largest number of boys and girls in the community's history, 4,329 as of June first.

* * * maintained its most extensive collection and circulation to date of public library books.

* * * operated more schools than ever before.

* * * used the services, as a result, of the largest number of teachers and other employees be necessary."

* * * Total school enrollment, June l, was 226 pupils more than on June 1, 1938. The 4,329 total is three times the enrollment of 1,443 fifteen years ago-an increase of nearly 3,000 pupils ! Most striking is the 16 per cent enrollment increase in one year in the senior high school. Such a rate, if continued, would mean a doubling of senior high school enrollment every six years! If any such rapid rate of growth continues, it may conceivably result eventually in the necessity for either a large addition to the present high school or the erection of a second senior high school or of a combined junior-senior high school building." Treasurer Poupard presented the annual financial report for the year ending June 30, 1938.

Mr. Clark reported that 147 votes were cast of which Mr. Poupard received 133 and Mr. Barrett 130. One each was received by four other persons.

Dr. Van Kleeck reported that the contractors for the new junior high school had promised completion of the building in time for the opening of school in September. He described briefly come of the happenings in the construction, which was begun with the breaking of ground on December 8. appreciation for the help given by parent organizations, realators, and the Grosse Pointe Review in bringing the need of the new school to the attention of the public last fall.

When the fulfillment of a contract Some of our most beautiful Lake Shore I to go into the lead by one run. Here ing the reports on the annual meeting you and your party a night of fun. A lany, Grosse Pointe Legionnaire for apparently depends upon a favorable gardens are a shambles. The Abner southpaw "Whitie" Marle took the sit- of 1938 and on the special district meet- singing orchestra will furnish the music tickets. If ye fail to see one call ye uation into his own hands and struck ing held September 27 to vote on the and the usual refreshments will be scribe at Tuxedo 2-1813 and he will be served. Your scribe will be found at pleased to deliver them to your home. that end of the room. We'll be look- More of this later.

ing for you. And now a bit about the Detroit Districts, American Legion circus to be get these facts over. This circus is

tent in the world. If you want to do Dr. Van Kleeck said. "Conferences, the youngsters a good turn, contact

Past Commander Robert Butts has

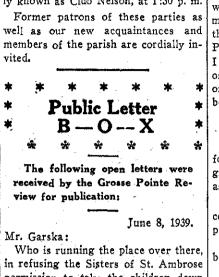
cast his hat in the ring for the office of District Committeeman. The genial Parks police officer was unanimously endorsed by 303 and we hope any Legionnaire living in Grosse Pointe, but being run under the same manager as belonging to an outside post will do all he can to further Bob's candidacy. Our thanks to you.

> Next meeting June 21. Come out and take a nice "kitty" home. We hope to be seeing you. T. E. X.









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	very much surprised to learn that
	the Waterfront Park which was
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	money to provide a playground and
ted for McConachie in 7th.	recreational facilities for the chil-
	dren and residents of the com-
	munity, was not available to chil-
eighborhood Club	dren of the community attending
Activities	St. Ambrose.
	Commissioner Liethauser has
summer a well organized pro-	charge of this division of Grosse
has been arranged for the chil-	Pointe Park's government and he
f Grosse Pointe on the Neigh-	was responsible for the refusal of
d Club playgrounds. Classes in-	the Park for a nicnic sponsored by
ctivities for children and adults	St. Ambrose school, a Grosse
. Included among these activi-	
e dramatics, handcraft, metal-	an admission fee of 25 cents was
outdoor cookery, archery, horse-	paid. It seems hardly proper that
iding, tennis instructions, base-	an admission charge should be
horseshoes and many other	made for an affair of this kind, for
If you are interested in any	school children, most of whom re-
e activities sign up at the desk	side in Grosse Pointe.
Neighborhood Club.	We are of the opinion that the
	Park was intended for the benefit
sday night has been set aside	of its citizens and will not only
vely for girls' baseball. Any	keep the youngsters out of the
terested in this activity are re-	street but also provide them with a
to meet on Thursday, June 15,	good healthy recreational center.
m. At that time teams will be	The authorities should take def-
ed for the summer.	inite action immediately to correct
ings of N. C. Junior Hardball	such an injustice to local institu-
League	tions.
Includes games of Friday)	
W L Pct.	School Board Election
s	Is Quietest in Years:
	Annual Meeting Held
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s 0 1 .000	"I promise again that I will do all in
s 0 1 .000	my power to give the best that I know
	for your children," Mr. Poupard said.
s by forfeit.	Next month Mr. Poupard will complete
Club Junior Hardball League	23 years on the Board of Education,
der way in great fashion last	having been elected in June, 1916, six
when the Robbins and Pilots en-	years before the consolidation of the
in the opener. The Robbins were	present district. Since 1917 he has
to go ten innings before they	served as treasurer of the school dis-
onquer the hustling Pilots 6-5.	trict.
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ning game. The contest was	tion and Tourist Bureau, was unable
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econd triumph in two starts. The	Before the polling places opened in
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eference to He also expressed his keen personal ons we are appreciation of the reception given him learn that as a newcomer to the community. which was taxpayers' Major Burns Henry ground and Post News or the chilthe com-Comrade Van Amber Baker and his ble to chily attending

boys from the South Lake High school were present at the last meeting with the model city of the future they created at their school. The boys explained each building and answered any and all questions. We wish more of you were present as it was quite an interesting exhibit. We realize the weather was very much on the bad side with thunder and lightning all around us.

Speaking of rain we hope you boys will give Clem Whately and Begnardino Carducci a ring, offering whatever assistance you can. Clem's house on Lake Shore was directly in the path of a large tree blown over by the wind. Nearly all the windows were broken and the house was twisted so badly it is unsafe to live in. If any of you boys know of a place on the east side, get in touch with Clem. Telephone Niagara 7891. Thanks. Com. Carducci's garage was flattened by the wind and trees and sad to relate his car was in the wrecked building. We are not sure at this time just how badly the car was damaged but imagine it is in need of plenty of repair work. You mechanics get in touch with him. We think Clem ng Held can give you his telephone number as they are neighbors. Again thanks.

We are happy to report at this time that I know Poupard said, the late flash on the birth of a ninewill complete pound baby girl to Com. and Mrs. Walter Steadman of Hawthorne road; of Education. une, 1916, six Grosse Pointe Woods. Our agents out lation of the there are sure slipping when we have 1917 he has to wait a month to find this item. Our e school dis- apologies to Mr. and Mrs. Steadman and our belated congratulations. Make is executive the next meeting Walt, the drinks are roit Convenon vou.

The poppy sale was a huge success. was · unable Europe in the with nearly three thousand poppies being sold in Grosse Pointe. Chairman lympic games Mart Nielsen and his crew of workers are to be congratulated on their unes opened in tiring efforts in putting this drive over. of the school ing was held Let's make Mart the permanent chairwas called to man.

Remember our dance at the old home secretary of triples by Jackson and Milli+ the Board of Education. Mr. Clark on Mack, near Neff, Saturday, June gan) the Tigers pushed across five runs also presented at the evening meet- 17. Keep this date open and assure



Thursday, June 15, 1939

Lochmoor Protestant Church

Worship service will be held as usual at the Lochmoor Protestant Church, Vernier road, Grosse Pointe Woods. next Sunday, June 18; at 9:30 a. m. Worship service and church school will be held from 9:30 a. m.-11:15 a. m. for the nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior departments; the senioryoung people and adult church school classes meet at 10:45-11:15 a. m.

Church school will be held two more Sundays, and Sunday school vacation will begin on July 2. Worship services will continue through July and will be discontinued in August for the remainder of the summer.

The church school will reopen Sunay, September 10.

Blans are being made for a social on Thursday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Mason school. There will be music, good entertainment, refreshments, and everyone is invited to attend.

Grosse Pointe Lutheran and stretched out arm, and there is Church

·Educating the Heart as well as the flead" will be the subject of the sermon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, worshiping in the Richard School, Kercheval and McKinley road, Sunday morning, June 18, at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., pastor, in a special religious educational service.

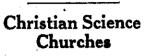


- It's Time to Plant

ANNUALS

In this service the recent high school graduates and all members of the Young People's Society will take part.

"Paul's Personal Letters" will be the topic taught in the upper grades in the When the last Grosse Pointe High Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., where we have classes for all ages and grades. You and your family are cordially invited to worship with us. You will be a stranger but once. We believe and teach that the Bible is the Word of



Gdđ.

"Is the Universe, Including Man Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subjet of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches through-

out the world on Sunday, June 18. The Golden Text (I Corinthians 8:6) is: "To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we

in him." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Jeremiah 32:17): "Oh Lord God! behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power

nothing too hard for thee:" Correlative passages to be read from

Nine thousand clicks of the turnthe Christian Science textbook, "Scistiles having registered approval of the ence and Health with Key to the Scripfirst twilight horse racing program run tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include at the Detroit track, this turf novelty the following (p. 209): "Mind, supreme is to be a permanent feature of this over all its formations and governing meeting every day, except Saturday, them all, is the central sun of its own beginning Monday, June 12. Post time, systems of ideas, the life and light of Monday through Friday, 4:45 p. m., last all its own vast creation; and man is tributary to divine Mind."

race 7:45 p. m. Post time, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m. This announcement was made by Clarence E. Lehr, of the Detroit Racing Association. The twilight program inaugurated

Thursday, June 8, drew groups of fans from many outstate cities including Bay City, Saginaw, Flint, Ann Arbor, Mon-Toledo, Ohio. These fans voiced specail approval of the programs because at business and still reach the track in

time for the first race. The twilight programs still allow racegoers a full evening for other activities since the last horse gallops home around 8 p. m.



THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Most Successful Year Enjoyed by Trombly Parent-Teacher Assn.

The Robert Trombly School Parent-Teacher Association has just closed a most active and successful year as far as achievement in the goals of parentteacher work are concerned. The officers for 1938-39 were: Mr. Irwin Amberg, president; Mrs. G. Reginald Mc-Kiel, membership chairman; Miss Marion Foley, publicity chairman; Mrs. Kins Collins, program chairman; Mrs. William Allured, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Koebbe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arlington Lecklider. treasurer; Mrs. Harold Davis, social chairman, and Mrs. Glenn Friedt, chairman of the ways and means committee. The association met six times. A special meeting was held on September 14 to acquaint the taxpayers and parents of school children with the need of a junior high school. Mr. Charles Parcells, president of the Board of Education addressed the group and answered questions.

The first regular meeting was held on October 19. Ty Tyson, of radio station WWJ, spoke on "Baseball Broadcasting." Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools, expressed his appreciation for be known only as "John Tout" counted high school. the co-operation of the parents in the junior high school election. Betty Keydel, a Grosse oPinte High School student, was the vocal soloist. Mr. Clyde Beck, literary critic of The

Detroit News, reviewed Tapiola, Guns or Butter, and F. B. B. Detroit on November 16. The 3A rhythm band, directed by Miss Katherine Fitzpatrick, furnished the musical entertainment. "You Said It !" was the talk given by Professor E. A. McFaul, radio commentator for the Industrial Morris roe, and a good-sized delegation from Plan Bank, at the anuary 18 meeting. The audience was led in community singing by Mr. William J. Watkins, they were able to put most of the day director of music for the Grosse Pointe schools.

An army chow dinner was served on March 15 in the school gymnasium to 200 parents, tomchers, and friends. The daffy to pick one of those big doubles. food was a typical soldiers' mess. It But I just agreed with her and bought was cooked by the soldiers of the Sec- her a bottle of coke." ond Infantry at Fort Wayne on our

school grounds and was served by Music Festival at High them in camp style. Mr. A. M. Smith from the editorial department of The Detroit News, talked on the question 'Are We Defensenless?" Mr. Wil liam J. Watkins led in community singing of patriotic songs. The P. T. A. made a profit of \$92.50 on the dinner. Our community was the theme of the last meeting for the year held on May Pointe-A Community for Youth," and Ernest La Follette, social science teach-

Officers for 193-40 were elected as follows: Mr. Taylor Seeber, president.

year and should again prove to be most popular.

Comrades Brown, Caffery and Dorey, Dearborn, are anxious to hear from the Esther D. Meldrum directing sang two boys. Give the shut-ins a break, drive numbers. Then followed two numbers from each of the elementary schools as out and pay them a visit, or drop a follows: Kerby, Mahalia Q. McLeod, card. director; Richard, Elizabeth D. Ellis.

Don't forget the ball game Thursday.

Women Can't Keep a Secret! Whaddva Say? man, director.

The Trombly-Defer Junior High School Annexes' chorus with Miss The cashier at the \$50 wicket out at Loucks directing sang two numbers, the Detroit Race Track will tell you followed by a group of two selections that the man who said a woman can't by the Cadieux-High School Junior keep a secret is wrong. Dead wrong. High chorus under the direction of The cashier knows that old smart crack is wrong because he waited all John E. Finch.

Mr. Finch then led the boys' glee afternoon recently to pay off a Daily club of the senior high school in two Double ticket worth \$1,636.20. numbers, followed by two selections Four tickets were out and the first by the girls' glee club of the senior three were paid off shortly after Grand

Marie, a well-played horse and Avirab, a long shot, accounted for the first two races.

directed by Mr. Watkins sang "O Light Richard Denner, a druggist of Sebe-Divine" by Archangelsky and "Lord, waing and his fellow townsman, John Eisengruber, a restaurant owner in the God of Hosts" by Tschaikowsky. The choir was garbed in the burgundylittle city up there in the Thumb, came in a hurry to collect and divide their colored robes recently bought for the \$1,630.20. A racegoer who preferred to students by the Mothers' Club of the

his over three times and then told rebands under the direction of Samuel porters how his system always pointed M. Trickey presented "Magdeline' and to the winners. L. H. Page, a Michigan Central employee who had wired "Dot and Phil," a march. These orin his bet, was notified that he could ganizations, most of whose members have been studying their instruments take a good whack at the mortgage on only since last fall, played together his home.

publicly for the first time and showed Three hours went by-then the a remarkable degree of proficiency. fourth ticket holder appeared. She was a pretty young woman of about 25 The youthful musicians in the elementary bands numbered 185. who declared she had delayed because she didn't want any publicity. She had Junior-Senior High School Band, then sat up in the stands all afternoon presented that organization in two difplaying \$2 on each race. ficult numbers which were played with

"Didn't you tell a soul you had the ticket?" asked the cashier.

the new uniforms recently purchased "No," said the young woman, "I was for the students by the high school tempted to once when the fat lady next to me leaned over and asked if I didn't student association and received a loud round of applause from the audience. think a person had to be just a little combined elementary and high school bands in two chorales.

School Draws Record **Crowd Friday Night**

Before the largest audience ever to attend a Grosse Pointe public school function, the first annual outdoor Music Festival was presented Friday evening on the athletic field at the 17. A colored motion pisture, "Grosse Grosse Pointe High School. More than two thousand persons were estimated "The Development of Hobbies in to have attended the concert and stud-Children," shown by stereoptican slides ent musicians who participated numwith comments, were presented by Mr. bered more than eight hundred. Depite the use of bleachers and all mover at Grosse oPinte High School. The able auditorium chairs from all schools Trombly School band, directed by Mr. in the system some of those present had to stand. Samuel Trickey, gave a brief concert.

The enthusiasm of the audience equalled its size. Comments by parents and others who attended were highly complimentary to the work of the music teachers. So successful was the affair that it will probably be repeated annually. The concert was under the general management of William J. Watkins,

has been greatly improved since last after a brief organ prelude were vocal light of seven large floodlights erected The elementary school choruses with for the occasion on the southeast cor-Mr. Watkins directing joined in two | ner of the athletic field. The seating impressively presented numbers, after arrangements were admirably handled who are in the Veterans Hospital at which the Mason School chorus with by a large group of teachers.

director; Maire, Eleanor Chesarek, di-

rector : Defer, Frances R. Loucks, di-

rector; Trombly, Frank M. Himmei-

high school, also under his direction.

As a culmination of the vocal part

of the program the A Cappella choir

The combined elementary school

Dewey D. Kalember, director of the

great skill. The band was dressed in

Mr. Kalember then conducted the

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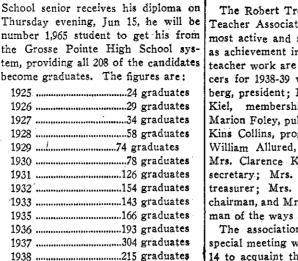
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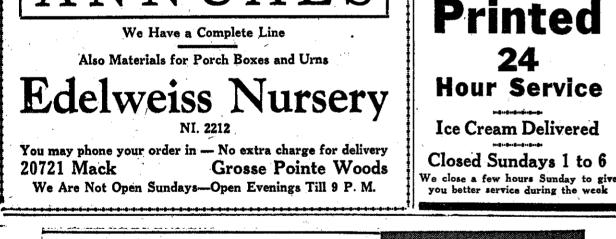
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Mrs. Kenneth Beardslee, treasurer. Mrs. Kurt Kremlick, social chairman. Mrs. Myman Schlafer, chairman of he ways and means committee. On May 19 a large committee of P. chairman of the style show; Mrs. Harry Esling, chairman of the ticket sale, and Mrs. Harold Davis, chair-300 attended. This netted \$96.00 more for the association.

Among the outcomes for the year was the purchase of a huge jungle gym which will accommodate 50 children at play. This will be installed ready for use very soon. Through the efforts of the P. T. A. the Trombly School parents voted in large numbers in favor of the new junior high school, one way

parking on Beaconsfield was secured, and considerable welfare work was carried on.

Through the chow dinner, the bridge tea, and other activities which brought many willing workers together, parents of the school community have become better acquainted with each other

and have developed a finer spirit of co-operation and loyalty for the school. This attitude aids greatly in realizing the goals of the organization: P. T. A. -parents and teachers "Pull Together Always" for the well-being of all boys and girls.

Alger Post Activities

The annual ball game and funfest much more to come. We look forward with the House of August team will to additional bands, choruses, and a take place Thursday afternoon at the second A Cappella choir in the new Neighborhood Club grounds. The en- Pierce Junior High School; we antire coterie responsible for the gala ticipate that our instrumental music event staged last year will again be instruction will eventually culminate in present, so be on deck early to see the junior and senior high school orchesfun. Game starts promptly at 6 p. m. tras. Your support has encouraged and A definite date has been set for the helped the Board of Education, the annual Post picnic, which is July 9, at teachers and the student-musicians. Kolping Park, on th Sugar Bush road. We thank you for it most heartily." This, the rain or shine picnic grounds, The first three parts of the program

Director of Musical Instruction in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. During the program nine different choruses sang and the combined elementary school bands of the six elementary schools played as did also the juniorsenior high school band. An especially attractive portion of the program was the organ music played on a Hammond T. A. mothers, with Mrs. Glenn Friedt organ by Charles Wuerth, well known as general chairman; Mrs. Frank Buck, organist. The organ was loaned by Grinnell Brothers of Detroit, who also furnished Mr. Wuerth's services. An impressive feature of the eveman of the tea, sponsored a bridge tea ning was the magnificent presentation and fashion show at the school. Over of "America the Beautiful" which was the final number on the program. In this selection the audience joined with the eleven choruses and the six bands and the organ to present an effect probably never before equalled in the community. This number was sung with Mr. Watkins conducting. Other portions of the program were directed by the various public school music teach-

> The quality of the voices and the clarity of the diction and enunciation of the boys and girls were especially praised. The selections presented were uniformly of high musical quality and their interpretation reflected much credit on the music instruction in the schools.

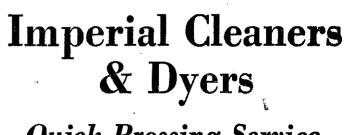
> In a brief message of welcome which appeared on the programs distributed to those present, Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, Superintendent of Schools, referred to the enthusiasm and joy which the boys and girls gained from their music.

> "Those of you who recall the beginnings of musical instruction in our schools may be surprised at the amount of progress already made," the Superintendent wrote. "We hope there is

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Unwise Fathers

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Ticket-fixing is reprehensible always. Fathers should consider their responsibility to the community and to the coming generation in such matters .-The Detroit News.

Television Discussed by Leslie Taylor

Northeast Exchange Club members vere carried away by the manner in which Mr. Leslie Taylor presented his discourse on Television at their regular meetitng at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Six Mile road and Gratiot. The speaker, who has devoted many years of study and research, pointed out in a graphic manner about the conception of this industry, what it is

doing now and what the public can reasonably expect in the near future.

Whitnah Heath Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Barton, 474 St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe, was a member of the senior class of Shattuck School, Fairbault, Minn., which was graduated

at the annual commencement exercises June 8. He was a corporal in the battalion of the cadet corps which is a unit in the R. O. T. C., and was a member of the school choir and glee club. He was prominent in intramural athletics.

At the 48th annual meeting of the Historic Memorials Society, held recently at "Bognie Brae," Fort Malden, Amherstburg, Ontario, home of Mrs. That is a serious charge made by Malcolm McGregor, over sixty mem-

1931 LIGHT EIGHT BUICK, ready to | RELIABLE GIRL, 17, wishes to care | Probate Judge D. J. Healy, that homes | bers attended from Detroit and Grosse | strong running mate from Diaxiana in that should be rated as the best in the Pointe. Mr. John Marsh, of the Amcity are responsible for one of the most herstburg Echo, told of the progress dangerous forms of youthful delin- made to date on the restoration of Glad Acres Farm of Texas will also quency. The smart, well-dressed young- Fort Malden, of the War of 1812 perster behind the wheel of a nifty new lod, and of the museum being built car, who uses streets as speedways, ATTENTION. MOTHERS! Reliable usually is relying on the influence of voted to Kenmore, home of Betty woman, experienced with children, his father to get him out of any trou- Washington Lewis (sister of George Washington), in Fredericksburg, Va.; to the Detroit Historical Society Mus-The community has a right to exeum, and to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, for children's free concert tickets. Annual reports of officers and chairmen were heard.

Buhl Horse to Meet Stiff Opposition at Track on Saturday

The fastest band of two-year-olds in the history of Detroit racing, headed by the unbeaten Domkin and the record-setting Black Brummell and Carrie, will have a double-barrelled objective when they go to the post at the Detroit race track Saturday, June 17. They'll be shooting not only for victory in the Sallan Cup handicap but a new track record as well.

Domkin, a flying son of Ladkin owned by Theodore D. Buhl, Detroit socialite, sportsman, followed up two victories at Pimlico with an outstanding triumph in the St. Clair Stakes, first big race for two-year-olds on the Detroit Stake program.

Black Brummel, owned by A. L. Ferguson of Georgetown, Ky., and touted as one of the best juveniles in the Blue Grass, was the favorite in the race but he got off to a bad start and was back in third place when Domkin came flying past the judges.

Domkin was recognized as ruler of the two-year-olds for just four days. Then Dixiana Farm, owned by Charles T. Fisher, Detroit motor magnate, sent the filly Carrie out to make her first start. Amazed racegoers saw Carrie whip over four and a half furlongs in 54 seconds to break a track record which had stood for five years.

Domkin and Carrie were then hailed as co-rulers. But just until Black Brummel came out again. Facing Carrie and four others in a midweek allowance race, he roared over the four and a half furlongs in 53 seconds to clip a full second from Carrie's record and leave her well beaten by eight lengths, in fourth place.

The Sallan Cup Handicap will bring the three stars together for the first time. Carrie is expected to have a

dome road, Grosse Pointe Farms, after Radiogram, the gelding which was runwhich the annual meeting and election ner-up to Domkin in the St. Clair. The was held. The following officers were elected: send out its challenger, Sir Greenock Chairman, Mrs. R. F. Colton; vicealong with Hi Gold, the hard-running

upon that site. Contributions were colt from the barn of W. M. Emerson. This brilliant field of juveniles, probably the best to go to the post in the middle west this year, will duel it out over five furlongs, a half furlong furth-

er than the distance at which Black were appointed: Social, Mrs. Walter Brummel and Carrie set their records. Ehrier; finance, Mrs. L. J. Klersey; Veteran turfmen won't be a bit surprised if the track record of 58 1-5 civic relations, Mrs. C. A. Nutting; seconds set by Miss Dolphin in 1936, ; court of awards, Mrs. Waldo Hunt: extension, Mrs. Francis Jacoby; camp crumples before their charge. It is one of the standout races of the year. Mr. C. A. Nutting; publicity, Mrs. H.

Messiah Lutheran

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Tele-

phone Lenox 2121. Daly, a Marygrove College junior, has Sunday, June 18, the preaching servbeen awarded first prize in a national ce will take place at 10 a.m. The sermon will treat the word immediately 50 colleges for Catholic Women, it was preceding the Gospel lesson for this Sunday: "Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God." The Sunday School will be in session from 9 to 9:55 o'clock. The annual picnic of the Sunday

the problem of spinsterhood and how one woman who yearned for a suitor School will be held at Bob-Lo on Frisolved the problem. day, June 30.

Campfire News

Catholic colleges. The Southeast Campfire Committee Miss Daly is the daughter of Mr. enjoyed a lovely luncheon Tuesday at and Mrs. Hugh L. Daly, 1303 Beacons the home of Mrs. R. L. Colton on Ven- field avenue. Grosse Pointe Park.

