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HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, April 3 UNANIMOUS VOTE OF THE UNITED NATIONS Security Council the United States takes over permanent possession of the Marianas, Caroline and Marshall Islands . . . this includes all the former Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific numbering 634 islands and including such historic spots in American military history as Saipan, Tinian, Truk, Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Majuro; all points deemed strategic in American defense in the far Pacific.

THE U. S. ATTORNEY GEN-ERAL'S office says it will press for a Supreme Court decision in the Mount Clemens Pottery Co. case despite the union's motion for dismissal of its appeal.

LADY DIANA DUFF COOP-ER (MANNERS) is left \$100,000 by a Spanish nobleman who met her only once 30 years ago and has since sent her monthly love letters which she never answered . . . had married Duff-Cooper in 1919; is now 54.

DETROIT'S RED CROSS DRIVE exceeds its quota by \$75,-600 acording to Alvin Macauley, Jr. chairman . . . total raised \$1,-

18,500 MORE WORKERS WILL BE EMPLOYED in the Detroit area by June 1 says the Michigan Unemployment Comensation Commission office . . 1180 of the total will be women

MELTING SNOW AND with promise of more rain for the end of the week.

TEN WORKERS WERE KILL-ED AND FIVE INJURED in a fire and series of explosions in a small fireworks factory in Clinton, Mo.

PROSPECTS FOR HEADING OFF THE NATIONAL TELE-PHONE strike are dim . . . workers want \$12 weekly wage increase and improved working conditions. NFTW say the Bell-System has at no time made counter proposals.

Friday, April 4

THE UNITED STATES GOV ERNMENT, disregarding reported opposition, has directed General MacArthur to start making removals of Japanese industrial materials marked for reparations these "interim" reparations will go to China, the Philippines, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. The protests of Russia, France, India and Australia are ignored. This is the first time the U. S. has ever taken unlateral action in Japan aside from routine matters of internal administration.

BUSINESS PLACES GENER-ALLY observe the three-hour (12-3) suspension of business decreed for Good Friday. . . . Many public offices close at noon for the remainder of the day.

SECRETARY OF THE INTER-IOR KRUG closes 518 mines, producing 26 per cent of the Nation's soft coal, as unsafe. . . . President, however, ignores Lewis's demand for Krug's re-

DETROIT COMMON COUN-CIL tentatively approves a budget of \$99,703,000; \$1,273,000 more than recommended by Mayor Jefferies and \$2,685,000 THE SENATE refuses to send the Lilienthal nomination back for an FBI check by a vote of 52 to 38, and his confirmation

raised from \$25 to \$69, effective date. immediately.

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Does This Remind You of Anything?



Picture by Fred Runnells

Maybe you didn't see it from the same angle . . . or maybe you were one of the actors yourself, but this scene was a very common one throughout the Pointe last Saturday. BOB OLSON of McKinley road, unable to start his car because of the California sunshine that soaked the motor and particularly the plugs, is frantically trying to dry things out so the jalopy will be back in use for that Saturday night date.

Engineers Present Shores With Plans for \$300,000 Sewer Approved by State

Council Evinces Great Interest in Amount of its Share of Detroit Area Drainage Program Now Being Formulated

Preston Brown, of the engineering firm of Mason L. Brown and Son, presented the plans he has prepared for the sewer system for Grosse Pointe Shores at a special meeting of the village council last Friday night, with the information that the plans had been approved by the State health authorities

neighborhood of \$300,000.

Before taking any further ac-tion in the matter, the Council touch with the Detroit authorities

Land Ownership Tangle Settled

Clerk Philip Allard of the Woods village told the commissioners at their meeting on April

1 that the tangle in ownership of lots 78-79-80 in what is
now the Chene-Trombly munic
Mires Pursued ipal playground, has at last beer straightened out.

These lots were originally a part of a subdivision which never plotted lots and as acreage and front of 271 Moross road. eventually came into possession of the village via the landtax

to the village clerk's taking up the matter. The village's title is pay for any damage done the

posed major surface drainage problem for the east side of Detroit and the adjacent area might eventually be.

With the taking on of the village's great expense for the disposal of its own surface and sanitary sewage, the Council was concerned with learning as accurately as possible what share of this great project might eventually be allocated to its village.

Farms police answered a re port early in the morning of went through and the lots were April 6 that a car was struck bealternately dealt with both as tween the curb and sidewalk in

The driver, Edsel Barrett, 19. told the officers a Ford had fol-The recent discovery that they lowed his car from Gratiot and were still carried as land dis- Seven Mile road and had forced posable through that office led him off the road. He agreed to

Mayor Jefferies and \$2,685,000 Annual Vernal Epidemic more than the present budget. Picks Victims at Random

PROPOSAL HAS BEEN customary vernal complaints:— has lifted her frigid hand from the Pointe landscape.

MADE AT LANSING for an "Boys playing ball in the street"; Street and the Pointe landscape.

"Boys playing ball in the street"; On Sunday, Merch 23 the soft drinks and a one percent their hall game in years to the street between the street and the street are the street. of soft drinks and a one percent their ball game in vacant lot"; that on that day they had seen

beat the gun this spring and were State Fred Alger.

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HUDSON CAR PRICES are munity's young at about the usual it is only the small fry who suffer from acute attacks of outdoor The police reports are full of athletic enthusiasm ere Winter

of soft drinks and a one percent income tax to bolster state funds and help pay the soldier bonus.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS supports President Truman's Greek-Turkish aid program by 12.0 court ticket.

Few Pointers Take Interest In Elections

3535 Out of Total Registration of 21,554 Exercise Franchise Right

Mr. Brown estimates that the and learn if possible, what the votes were cast in both, or a in the elections on Monday.

spite the fact there was no local troit. election to assist in bringing out the vote. Its percentage was ship vote of barely 22 percent.

fight Judges Joseph A. Moynihan, leased on \$100 bond. Arthur Webster and Claude I. Mrs. Piper was seriously in-Webster lead the ticket in the jured. She was taken to Bon Se-Grosse Pointe combined vote with cours hospital.

with 2693; Henry Lavers, incum- poned. bent clerk, received 2580; Adolph got 2464 and 2406 respectively.

Hits Three Cars On Mack Avenue

Robert E. Ruth of 5275 Hereford. Detroit, driving east on three parked, unoccupied cars all in a row.

Van Dyke. Thence on its errand 738 Loraine, Grosse Pointe City.

GETTING SET

on May 1.

Lake Front **Owners Lose** Tax Battle

State Supreme Court Hands Down Decision Ending Assessment Fight

A decision handed down by the State Supreme Court Wednesday, April 9, word of visor Carl Schweikart in his office at 10:30 a.m., ends the long fight maintained for the past two and one half years by the lakefront property owners in the township to obtain a cut in their township assessments.

The Court's decision supports the action of Judge Frank Ferguson in dismissing the allegation of the 34 lakefront property owners, through their attorneys Fred Behr and John Watkins, that Supervisor Schweikart was guilty of fraud and misrepresentation in making the assessment. The 34 property owners represented 63 parcels of property.

The petition of the property owners revolved around the issue that the assessment of their properties was too high, and that against the off-lake properties too

This means that the assessment which the Township has made

It is conceivable that this decision may have far reaching effects upon the future use and development of all lakefront properties in the township. It affects property in the Park, Farms and Shores. The City, being a separate governmental unit outside the township, and the Woods be-ing wholly off the lake, are not affected.

Supervisor Schweikart said on Tuesday morning that this de-cision settled the issue of the ex-

Drunk Driver Fells Woman

Out of a total registered Mrs. Lewis Piper in Critical grateful that a kind Providence

avenue at Wayburn Friday about facilities since installed. The City, with 822 votes cast 3.30 p. m. on April 4, was struck against 3,518 registered, did a by an automobile driven by trifle better in percentages decrete the fact there was not better.

Clark was drunk, according to the police, and was held in the about 22 percent against the town- Park station from the time of the accident until Monday morning In the Circuit Court Judgeship when he was sobered up and re-

2606, 2584 and 2486 respectively. Clark was scheduled for a hear-ing in Park Police Court Wednesunopposed. Supervisor Carl day morning but because of Mrs. Schweikart led the local ticket Piper's condition it was post-

At Wednesday, noon the hos-L. Damman, township treasurer, pital reported that Mrs. Piper received 2615. George Beau was in a critical condition. The which champ and Don J. Goodrow, can-hospital's details of her injuries right. didates for Justices of the Peace, are:—a broken leg, fractured Entr ribs, fractured vertebrae, frac- ing a glass in the back door. The William W. Penoyer, unopposed tured patella and fractured arm house had been ransacked. for Board of Review, got 2449.

Library Building Being Relocated.

Pointe Public Library was closed Mack avenue near Buckingham on Monday preparatory to movat 8 o'clock Friday evening, did a very complete job of nicking Cadieux to a location about 150 feet away on Notre Dame, adjoining the tennis courts between Vernor and Kercheval. He first struck a car belonging to Thomas C. McMahon of 4177 deplation may hold them until the tim was a Dodge convertible location about May 1; or they coupe owned by the G. H. Cook can be returned to the branch in Motor Sales Company of 6666 the Pierce School.

Day School on March 14, causing pected to come to the Pointe next ly advertised products can be a lot of disturbance and doing week for a meeting with the boys purchased in these neighborhood.

All of the property formerly of destruction it hit a Pontiac owned by the J. L. Hudson comowned by Edwin F. Woleben of pany, of which the library plot All of the cars were seriously sold to some undisclosed owner. rumpled up. Ruth was given a The School authorities have been dealing with a firm of attorneys downtown and say they do not ed he is very much pleased with know who the new purchasers the way the youngsters have ports President Truman's GreekTurkish aid program by 13-0
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Drainage Facilities Taxed to Capacity In Stemming Flood

Pointe Escapes with Comparativly Little Damage as Rest of Area Suffers; Farms Pumps Set New Daily Record

Grosse Pointe escaped with comparatively little trouble from the high water of last week. The fact that only 21/4 which was received from inches fell in a 24 hour period, whereas on former recent Lansing by Township Super- occasions almost that much fell in an hour or two, helped much in the drainage problem.

In the Park there was no trouble north of Jefferson avenue where the recently installed storm water facilities functioned admir-

South of Jefferson in the Pemberton - Windmill Pointe area, there were complaints from about a dozen places of water in basements, but in no case more than one to two inches, which ran off rapidly. The big backwater gate installed recently in Jefferson at Pemberton functioned well.

In the City there were about a dozen complaints of water in cellers, but the ordinary pumping facilities cleared these out at the rate of 40,000 gallons an hour, and Superintendent Stork says there was little complaint from residents.

In the Farms, Director of Public Works Murray Smith says the day was saved by the gradual fall of years the facilities would have employes. been swamped. By starting all pumps going and working them to their maximum capacity the village got comparatively few board of five per cent. This is maximum complaints from property own-based on the fact that they have For the by far the biggest day's work the pumping station ever did. Mr. Smith says this was the absolute

In the Woods the new stations and the elaborate system the village installed within the past two years stood in good stead. The officials only had about ten complaints all told and several of these were due to local conditions entirely.

public works departments are Out of a total registered 21,554 votes in the combined Grosse Pointe Township and Grosse Pointe City only 3,535 votes were cast in both, or a shade better than 20 per cent, in the elections on Monday.

Mrs. Lewis Piper in Critical grateful that a kind Providence sent the rains gradually. An old fashioned fall such as happened in May and June of last year would have repeated the same flood conditions as then, less the considerable help that came from the serve a more cooperative and initiated (Continued on Fige 4)

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House Ransacked On Madison Road

A breaking and entering at the Marshall Troester home at 460 Madison road was reported to the Farms police on April 2 by a neighbor, Mildred Knoll.

The Troester house has been unoccupied while the family is away and it will not be known what is missing until they return. Mrs. Knoll, who has been looking after the house in their absence, told the police she had last been there on March 31, at which time everything was all

Entrance was gained by break-

MONOTONOUS

Another lock and chain were stolen from the Farms municipal placed there after a similar oc- on April 7 by Farms police of curence on the night of March 20. ficers Boylan and Allor.

Raise Pleas

Request of Police and Fire men Turned Down After Heated Discussion

Grosse Pointe City Council the major increases in rates were was held Monday evening, given to teachers, who constitute the larger group of empleyes. March 31, for the purpose of for the fiscal year which starts not become fully effective until on April 1. The only item in on April 1. The only item in the budget which received at-

and marked disagreement. Councilmen Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., and degrees and \$3920 for women with Chester F. Carpenter favored A. B. degrees. granting the men the raise asked. The other councilmen opposed it. The contention was advanced

helpful spirit among the employes of all categories. A final meeting on the budget

will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, April 12. At this writing there seems little pros-pect that the Council will alter its position.

department are already discussing a strike. The policemen and firemen are opposed to strikes under any circumstances, but will be interested observers of the caps and a rim from a parked course of events with the other car at Nottingham and Vernor. employees and feel that in justice to themselves the council will he was watched. In this case the agree to some increase in their case if the other men are given an increase.

Commissioner Clarence Blessed wrote to Council recommending In Ad Campaign the increase asked for the uniformed force.

GROUND COVERERS A pair of stray Irish setters, beach park gate on the night of listed by St. Clair Shores police April 2-3. They were less than as missing from their home there, two weeks old, having been were picked up at 155 Oak street

Boys' Confessions Expected To Clear Names of Friends

youths named in a gang that visited the Grosse Pointe Country

Juvenile been holding.

Sergt. Elmer Labadie of the Farms police department has statin their effort to clear those who terior.

At least four or five of the were only part of the gang in

a lot of disturbance and doing week for a meeting with the boys purchased in these neighborhood considerable damage, are expect- and with Sergeant Labadie. It is stores without the inconvenience considered likely that it will be of having to go to downtown the damage, as the result of a at this time that a number of the Detroit. was a part, has recently been series of meetings the boys have youths will be cleared. Payment of damages will also be settled at stores concerning the campaign this session.

> MALICIOUS MISCHIEF A new house being built by

School Board Plan Affects All Employes

Maximum Benefit of Raises Will Not Be Effective Until 1948-49

Culminating 15 months of cooperative study by the Board of Education and the employes of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools and Public Libraries, the Board of Education passed favorably on new salary schedules at its regular April meeting on

April 2. These increases, together with increases granted a year ago as a result of the vote of the tax-payers to permit the Board to exceed the 15-mill limitation by 1½ mills for operating purposes, mainly salaries, will make it pos-sible by 1948-49 for teachers to obtain maxima of \$4300 for teachers with Bachelor of Arts degrees and \$4500 for teachers

with Master of Arts degrees. While the new schedule re-A hush-hush meeting of the flects increases for all employes,

New schedules for teachers and considering the new budget other professional employes will aries for men teachers with A.B water. Had it come down in char-acteristic cloudburst fashion as it has on several occasions in recent increase of wages for the by 1948-49, increase \$564 over the The uniformed force, i.e., the present maximum and women policemen and firemen, had asked teachers with M. A. degrees will for a straight increase across the increase \$840 over the present

For the 1947-48 school year the ers. On Friday the pumps raised had no increase for more than advance toward these increases 20,000,000 gallons and on Saturday they lifted 35,000,000 gallons, costs have risen. osts have risen.

The highway employes had to \$500 to an reacher below the asked for a fifteen percent in-crease, based on much the same give the teachers a maximum of \$4436 for men with M. A. degrees, Both requests were denied, but \$4160 for women with M. A. denot without a lively discussion grees, \$4160 for women with M.A. degrees, \$4196 for men with A. B.

Following the vote of the taxpayers for a millage increase in All in all the Grosse Pointe that this increase could be given interim upward adjustment of without raising taxes. Council-salary schedules and initiated

serve a more cooperative and Prey on Cars

Attorney Joseph H. Parsons of 1006 Buckingham observed some boys syphoning gas out of a car near Essex the other night and reported the matter to the Park police station. When the police The employes of the highway arrived there were no boys, and no gas in the parked car.

Another case of almost too late happened when a County Deputy Sheriff caught a boy stealing hub observer brought in a hub cap from a Chevrolet.

It is learned that just prior to his going south, Fire and Police Stores Join Life

Life Magazine and a number ôf Pointe stores are collaborating in a Life Week campaign from April 14 to 21 inclusive, featuring nationally known products which are sold locally and advertised

The term Life Lines has been applied to these products, which will be played up in window and interior displays by the stores. Such prominent concerns in "The Village" (the Pointe's chief. shopping center) as Jacobson's, Kopp's Pharmacy and Haydon House have joined with others in observing Life Week.

One of the chief purposes of this campaign is to demonstrate Juvenile court officials are ex- to Pointe shoppers that national-

> Special advertsements of these appear on other pages in this is-

> > PROWLER CALL

Headlines of the Week

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tee will also back it. United error and apologizes . . . the States will give way on its solo charge against the American role if the United Nations will Youth for Democracy in Wayne give assurances to take over, or, University still sticks. if the majority of the people of Greece or Turkey say they do not want the aid.

says the President has the power off the communist retreat into to prevent a national telephone Inner Mongolia. strike by virtue of Federal communication law enacted in 1940 which still remains in force.

JOHN L. LEWIS says the miners will go back to work on Monthorities . . . has so recommended freedom of religion and press." to the men.

Saturday, April 5

DETROITS MURDER ROLL keeps on growing ... Joseph crowd of Easter Church attend- years. Pizzo, aged 47, shoots and kills ants . . . estimated a million peohis 37 year old estranged wife, ple in the Detroit Metropolitan Beryl, in front of the Strath- area attended services. more hotel, 70 W. Alexandrine, because she refused to resume martial relations with him. also wounds his 16 year old daughter who was with her mother at the time.

from some of his state agencies gas services, including pilot ticipated...U. S. Steel expected on which he reported the Detroit lights...loss in Mt. Clemens momentarily to order a 50 per Council for Youth Services as will exceed the half million flood cent cut in operations.

RAIN or SHINE

a communist front organization at Washington, acknowledges his

THE CHINESE NATIONAL IST GOVERNMENT announces ATTORNEY GENERAL Clark from a junction which will cut

> TESTANT CHURCHES in America tell Foreign Minister Carlo reached its crest at 4 a.m. Sforza that the inclusion of the Lateran Pact in the new consti-

Sunday, April 6 UNEXPECTED CLEARING

row morning, . . . Governor Sigler tenance and repair garages. orders National Guard units into rescue action in Flint, Lansing GOVERNOR SIGLER, stating all persons compelled to evacu- "safety" strike order . . . prothat he received false information ate their homes to turn off all tracted stoppage of mining an-

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loss of 1943 . . . only one death reported so far in Michigan: four in separated parts of Ontario.

HERBERT BACKE, The German Minister of Food and Agriculture during the war, commits prison awaiting trial.

damage running into millions regan. Governor Sigler declares a SPOKEMSEN FOR TWO PRO- state of emergency in Genessee

FAILURE OF POPE PIUS XII revives the old rumor that his his court say he is unaffected by any particular illness further WEATHER brings out a record than the infirmities of advancing closed.

MICHIGAN'S 18,000 Bell Telephone workers (half in Detroit), walk off the job at 6 a. m. and WORST FLOOD in Michigan's at once set up picket lines at the history will reach its crest tomor- 21 local exchanges and five main-

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sey seizes the Bell Telephone vious that Russia is opposed to he had erected throughout the lines in that state . . . Sigler con- any moves which might embarate the house between new he died besiders similar action in Michigan.

Tuesday, April \$

HENRY FORD, the world's greatest industrialist and a resisuicide while held in Nuernberg dent of the Detroit area for the state in the Monday elections, entire 83 years of his life, died with few trifling local excepat 11:40 o'clock last night in his tions . . . state majorities pass the Monday, April 7 home in Dearborn, from cerebral hemorrage...called the world's today . . 6,000 left homeless and first billionaire and creator of light vote. the greatest personally owned ported throughout southern Mich- industrial empire in history . . . body will lie in state in the reception hall of Greenfield Vil. are meeting at Lansing today to and Ingham counties, where flood lage . . . had spent the day in discuss the phone strike . . . Joseph A. Bierne, President of Teleing the floor waters which had phone workers union, says prepinundated a considerable part of arations had been made by the day in all mines that have been tution of Italy will "jeopardize to appear in the usual Easter the certified as safe by Federal autreedoms" in Italy, including the Sunday ceremonies in St. Peter's Cathodral of Sunday Carterian Cathodral of Sunday Cathodral Cathedral on Woodward avenue health is failing . . . members of plant and all of the Ford plants throughout the world will be

REPUBLICANS carry state and county tickets in a light election, with the exception of Sumeracki, chairman of the county board of auditors . . Judge Thomas F. Maher heads Circuit bench ticket with Lila M. Neuenfelt next . . . Proposal to increase common councilmen's salary from \$5,000 to \$7,500 decisively beaten . . . Flood conditions believed to have contributed to light vote.

Wednesday, April 9

NEVER BEFORE in the history of America has such signal honor been shown a citizen in private life as that exhibited at the death of Henry Ford . . . every Ford factory in the world will cease operations for the entire day of his funeral tomorrow . . every auto factory in America will pause at the time of his funeral . . . Governor orders all flags in state flown at half mast. His

portrait remains exhibited in mourning in the council chambers in City Hall for 30 days . . . his body lies in state in his Dearborn home and the DSR runs buses every half hour from Campus Martius out Michigan avenue . . . privacy requested on behalf of the family at the Ford family cemetery tomorrow.

TAX EXPERTS believe the Ford industrial empire will be able to withstand the assaults of the Federal and State tax assessments.

TWELVE SHIPS of the American Pacific fleet will visit Australia in May on a training cruise . . . Navy says no foreign policy significance.

RUSSIANS challenge the western powers to begin at once a world-wide reduction of armaments . . . also charge that the American proposal of aid to Greece undermines the purpose the United Nations that Turkey is entitled to aid un-







your new Detroit tel rectories, which will be delivered during the next few weeks. H's easier to remember the new telephone numbers having five numerals when you associate the first numeral with the control office name, rather than with the other four numerals that follow. For example, VAlley 2-2099 rather than VAlley 22099. Try hi

MICHIGAN DELL

in southeastern Europe.

THE REPUBLICANS swept the

AT GOVERNOR SIGLER'S inunion for a long strike when they went out.

THE BODY OF LANGLEY COLLYER, the 61 year old recluse, is found in the disordered Fifth Avenue mansion within a few feet of the spot where his brother Homer died three weeks ago . . . had been caught in one



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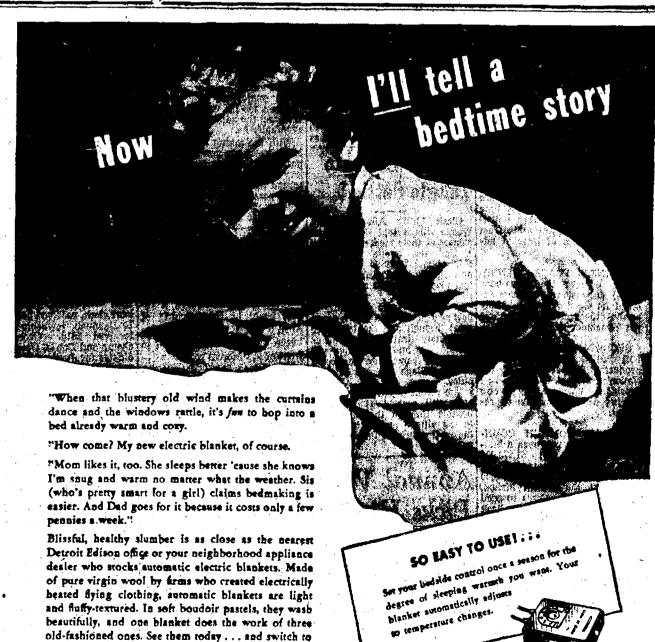
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Changes in Police Radio Channels Ordered by FCC

Meeting Being Held in Detroit to Discuss Allocations for Various Departments in Detroit Area

Inspector E. C. Densteadt, in charge of the Detroit Police one of the GPs selected to enter and broken panes in storm windows torn off by the gale.

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The Parent Main Hattened Tences one of the GPs selected to enter and broken panes in storm windows torn off by the gale. for 2 p. m. today in his office in the police headquarters building on Beaubien, of the police chiefs and radio officers of the Detroit metropolitan area to discuss the Federal Comattend the Wire Chief Course at 18300 Mack avenue and stood attend the Wire Chief Course at 18300 mack avenue and stood guard until the owner arrived to for police radios in this area.

The first information of this local police through Inspector
Densteadt's letter. Presumably he

A straw that indical had been informed of it very

by the Grosse Pointe police radios,

But little is known at this writing of the manner in which being on one radio channel. It service and would amount to a has been known for some time substantial sum of money. that the new order was in the making. Township Supervisor ratus is not yet available and it Carl Schweikart predicted sev- is known that the FCC had aleral months ago that such an order was in contemplation and to make the change after the would in all probability come order is issued.

through before June 1.

The Grosse Pointe police radio officials are somewhat in the dark

in the wind is in the known fact and telegraph communications that within recent weeks Neal at central office installations. His letter says that the word Young, in charge of radio and rom the FCC says these changes teletype services for the Michfrom the FCC says these changes teletype services for the Michhave to do with the 30-40 megacycle and the 152-162 megacycle

Toung, in charge of radio and the course covers an phases of the following and is teletype services for the Michhighlighted by a field problem made a tentative offer to both in which the students maintain the course covers and phases of the course covers and phase of the course cover Grosse Pointe radio stations to communications between several channels. The first are those used take over its operation under a command posts at reduced distcontract. This offer contemplated ances. It is a twelve (12) week both by the township radio, which serves the Park, Farms, Shores of the new appartus needed on a of the twelve courses, offered at

and Woods, and the City of Grosse Pointe which operates its own police radio service.

But little is known at this invest any money in new equip- his unit as a skilled or semiment, whereas the cost in this skilled wire chief. the new channels will be applied item alone would have to be met here. It is possible that it will by the local municipalities if they result in all of Grosse Pointe continued to operate their own.

Much of this new type appaready agreed to allow until 1950

BATTLERS VANISH officials are somewhat in the dark A fight at the Toddle House on as to causes which have prompted Jefferson avenue at 2:30 o'clock the new orders. They do know on Tuesday morning, April 1, however that the increased use necessitated a hurry call for the of radic by the public utilities has police but the belligerents had

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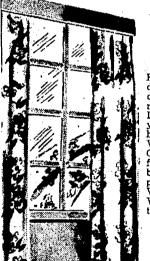
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Tom Whittingham Damage Caused Trains in Japan By High Winds

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The Wire Chief Course trains potential non-commissioned ofaction by the FCC came to the demands is by the consolidation ficers to plan and supervise the of channels now in use.

A straw that indicates this is tenance of telephone, telegraph,

Eighth Army Signal Corps school.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittingham.

Red Cross Drive Quota Exceeded

Detroit has gone over the top in the Red Cross 1947 Fund Campaign with \$1,425,000 against a quota of \$1,334,400, Alvan Macauley, Jr., campaign chairman, announced.

The drive claimed victory just 48 hours after the official closing greatly narrowed up available disappeared when the police ardate, March 31. Workers attend-channels. The only way to meet rived. ing a final report luncheon in Hotel Statler had been urged to "clean up the 1947 campaign within 48 hours" by campaign leaders. They succeeded.

Contributions to the fund are continuing to arrive at campaign headquarters, 153 East Elizabeth. All divisions of the campaign are continuing to solicit prospects not reached during

Macauley urged all those who have not yet given to still send in their contributions.

"We are not making this request to make a record," he explained, but because the more we go over this year, the less money we will have to raise next year. Most of our portion of overage will be used to cut down

"This year for instance, we put in, at the start of the campaign, \$300,000 of overage from previ-

"I also wish to thank the generosity of all Detroiters who have given and particularly those who have contributed more than the 60 percent of last year's do, nations, which we asked."

SMOKED OUT

Smoke pouring from the basement of the Smart home at 327 Roosevelt place on April 5 caused an alarm which brough out the fire department. It was found that flood waters had reached up to the firepot on the furnace and the gradual penetration of the moisture had set off a dense

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Sunday's high winds caused a great deal of minor damage throughout the Pointe, most of it road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is concerned with flattened fences

Field Artillery Hq. Battery to the cleaning establishment at attend the Wire Chief Course at 18300 Mack avenue and stood take over.

The Detroit Edison Company was notified of a tree blown down on the wires in Reno lane, causing the high tension power to arc.

Another tree was blown down

A large branch of a tree was broken off by the Easter wind front of 419 St. Clair.

Ignores Sign: **Crashes Pole**

Richard M. Cohen, of 4027 Sturtevant, Detroit, driving south on Whittier Wednesday, April 2, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. failed to stop at Vernor highway and was bumped in the rear by a car driven by Elizabeth Livingston of 97 Moran road, G. P. Farms.

After his invited collision Mr. Cohen knocked down a light pole on the southwest corner of the intersection.

He put up a stenuous argumen about the other car not being under control but the Park police considered this a lame argument in view of his ignoring the stop sign. They gave him a court

Marauders Visit Pier Boathouse

Someone broke into the boat-house at the Farms Municipal pier on the night of April 4, Pier Superintendent Theodore Beaupre reported to the village

Nothing was missing, but the place was generally messed up, Mr. Beaupre said.

Mrs. Helen Hassi, aged 54, of 4314 Lakepointe, on stepping off a DSR bus at Mack and Lakepointe on March 31, fell violently to the pavement and painfully injured her back, left elbow and \$300,000 of overage from previous campaigns. If we did not bus started to move before she have this money, our 1947 De-troit quota would have been \$1,-634,400 instead of \$1,334,400." by Sergeant Mead. by Sergeant Mead.

MODEL PLANE MEET BUMPER CROP

An indoor flying scale model The 1946 Michigan celery crop year average (1935-1944) of 2, plane contest will be held be exceeded all past records when 560,000 half crates. tween 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., April 3,216,000 haif crates were pro-27, in the men's gymnasium of duced, reports Director Charles Wayne University.

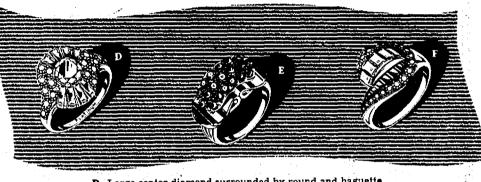
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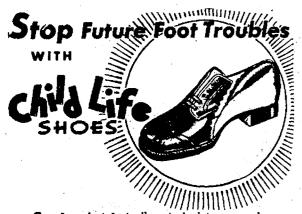
omprehensive personnel study matic director of the high school, which has been in progress by the high school, visiting teacher, employes and the Board of Edu-teacher with assembly direction, cation over the past 12 months in and student association advisors. cooperation with the Robert M. These positions will carry maxima of \$200 more than the regular and the Detoit Bureau of Governmental Research of Detroit. schedule is completed. Five teaching this study a careful appraisal ing positions held by 15 people of job values was made and several teaching positions were upgraded above the others, includng such positions as vocational study. ing such positions as vocations trades teachers, department heads, elementary teacher counselor, elementary first assistant, maximum of \$47000 when the maximum of \$47000 when the

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undesirable methods as increasing class size, decreasing main-tenance and office service, curtailing counseling and restricting supplies and essential teaching equipment. It is the hope of the two head school librarians, dra-Board of Education, however, that this program can be carried into effect by less drastic meas-

> It is possible also that sales tax diversion money may be made available for the 1946-47 school year by which the Board of Education would be able to make some immediate cost of living increase to all employes.

Dentists to Hold 90th Convention

schedule is completed in 1948-49, The ninetieth annual convenand 15 will be in positions which tion of the Michigan State Dental will offer a maximum of \$4900 | Society will be held at the temporary, or incomplete, for These maxima for special jobs Statler Hotel on April 14, 15, security reasons. will only be approached in part and 16. During the three days for 1947-48, that is with maxima of scientific essays and clinics the dentists of Michigan will be The reason for the two-step privileged to acquire the latest in aerial flight as pilot of a fight-program to reach the new max- in professional knowledge and er plane in Fighting Squadron ima, as explained by the Board, to learn of the newest and most 80, attached to the USS Ticonproficient methods of administer- deroga, in action against enemy

ed out to finance these schedules. ing their professional skill. Twelve outstanding essayists Islands on Nov. 5, 1944. When will appear before the society. They are Dr. Cecil Bliss of Iowa hostile planes, Lt. Cdr. (then Lt.) By combined expected 'revenue increases from state aid and local taxes, the cost of all salary They are Dr. Cecil Bliss of Iowa schedule increases for 1947-48 will University, Dr. Norman Miller, be approximately \$136,000 and an Dr. Kenneth Easlick of the Uniadditional \$70,000 for 1948-49, or versity of Michigan faculty at a total of \$205,000 for the two Ann Arbor, Dr. Don Woodward year period. The maximum state of Kansas City, Dr. Walter Pryor aid increase expected from the of Cleveland, Dr. Manuard Hine sales (ax diversion will be \$140, of Indiana University, Dr. George 000 to \$160,000 for the two-year W. Teuscher of Northwestern period which is \$45,000 to \$65,000 University, Dr. Samuel Lewis less than is needed for these and Dr. Wilbert Whiteman of

schedules. This may have to be Detroit, raised by an increase of local On Tuesday night the social taxes by 40c to 50c per thousand highlight of the convention will dollars assessed valuation or the see the ballroom of the Statler local school services may have to transformed into a huge cabaret for the society's dinner dance. An hour and a half floor show has The Board recognized the necessity, however, of saving its been imported for the occasion.

This convention represents the school program by keeping teaching and other salary levels at a academic, scienitfic and social point where the best available peak of the year for the dentists personnel is attracted to Grosse of Michigan. Twenty-five hundred members of the profession are expected to attend. special services now being of-

Presbyterian Church Women Hold Meetings

The first meetings of the new hurch year of the Women's Asociation of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church were eld last week on Monday, April 14 and Wednesday, April 16.

The following were hostesses:
Mrs. Joe Craig, 1712 Hollywood;
Mrs. Russell Harkness, 1736
Roslyn road; Mrs. Jack Conley, 1840 Roslyn road; Mrs. Ray Krause, 20739 Wicks lane; Mrs. Harold Friewald, 1394 Hampton road; Mrs. F. M. Leonard, 1340 Hawthorne; Mrs. George Couillard, 20718 Young lane; Mrs. Roland Ewart, 777 Hampton road; Mrs. Don Matzen, 1641 Rosiyn road; Mrs. Wilfred Valade, 1692

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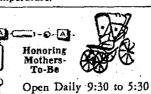
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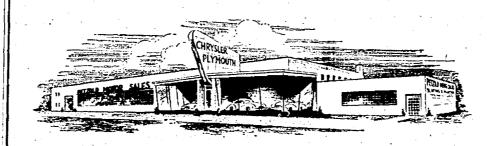
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the stupendous costuming and properties necessary to dramatically present fire history, disaster relief, Indian lore, camping, clever stunts, will provide much at Easter. pioneering, cubbing, senior scout- of the humor to be enjoyed There w pioneering, cubbing, senior scouting and the other major events scheduled in this thrilling twohour performance. Expertly constructed towers, bridges, cabins, lean-to's and covered wagons will Sponsoring Luncheon be seen in the pioneering event. Disaster relief portrays the burning of a hotel.

station and an electric power line children's ward, to be held in enables Secuts to prove their the nurses home East Grand Boulability in rendering all sorts of evard and Milwaukee Avenue, first-aid and succor to the home-less. Gorgeous feather head There will be table and door dresses and beaded costumes, prizes. which took months to design and Mrs. be vividly enacted.

produce the world's largest lighter, 12 feet high, and a fire-byfriction set, which requires 15-foot bow and a 12-foot spindle. Senior Approximately 6,000 Cubs, Scouts will portray a rescue at

> "wild" animals such as a "fire spouting dragon" over 50 feet since shifted to two parties a long. Fun provoking clowns, with year, one at Halloween and one clever stunts, will provide much at Easter. throughout the spectacular evening program.

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Mrs. William A. Gant and Mrs. create, will be worn by 400 "War- Raymond J. Mauer will be in rior braves" in the Indian event. charge of the party arrangements, Several unique ceremonial dances, assisted by Mrs. John C. Biecker, such as the Hunter's Return, will Mrs. Joseph Andries, Mrs. Cyriel Mauer, Mrs. George Michaels, Fire history, one of the most Mrs. A. Marantette and Mrs. thrilling of the major events, will Charles N. Reichling.

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already have purchased their and the Protestant Orphanage ley McCarthy, carried a wholetickets, will be over-joyed with on E. Jefferson. Formerly the some lesson to the youngsters on the company of a man the company o and Saturday, April 11 and 12.

Many original and resourceful ideas and skills have gone into dieas and skills have gone into dieas.

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> nine boys. The children were day of the service organization, each given a beautiful Easter Consuls and official representa-Wayne Ferneluis and Frank Whittier.

There were 41 little girls and ate events on the annual calenbasket. There were bunny prizes tives from most of the Latinand profuse Easter trimmings. American countries will be guests Entertainment was furnished of honor at luncheon in the

Six Students Win Awards In Writing Competition

been awarded prizes in the South-eastern Michigan Regional Scholstic awards project sponsored by

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the subject of lecture and demonstration to be put on before the Grosse Point Camera Club, Tuessented these whose writing abilities have won them recognition.

Dilts and Carl Kamin, photo
graphic tachnicians graphic technicians.

well versed in their subject, hav-ing practiced their art in the teachers. battle fields of Europe for the United States Army, from which they have recently returned. Both men are now engaged in their own business of caring for photographer's equipment. The club's president, Lester Mc-

Dowell, has also asked the members of the Club to submit their prints for judging and award of credits. A large number of photographs is expected to be submitted to the judges that eve-

The meeting will be held at the club rooms in the Neighbor-for their annual exhibit, tea and hood Club. The public has also preview, to be held May 17 at been invited to attend. Alger House.

The manuscripts of six Grosse in this area have been sent to Pointe High School students have New York in competition for the

Grosse Pointers who received Scholastic Magazine and the De- key awards are Barbara Hart in the short story field and Dick The work of 150 student writers Grann and Mary Patterson in the news story division.

Honorable mention was given Fred Curto for an editorial and Elizabeth Jones and Marie Von Arx in the column division.

Care and Use of Cameras and Writers will take place on Tuesday evening, April 22, in the auditorial and the state of the s itorium studio of WWJ. At this

lections were submitted from the Mr. Dilts and Mr. Kamine are classes of Miss Doris K. Trott and

Mrs. C. Gilbert Waldo Hostess to Artists

Mrs. C. Gilbert Waldo of Country Club lane was hostess to the Grosse Pointe Artists Association when the group met on Tuesday evening.

A board meeting preceded general business and criticis mof work accomplished by members during March.

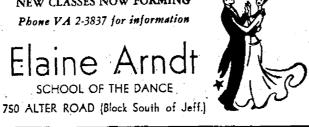
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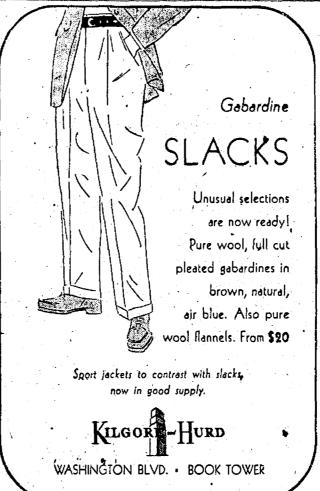
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Let's Get An Opinion

In-as-much as the Murray Sales property, which has been given to the Board of Education for a Public Library, will remain in Mr. Sales' own undisturbed possession during his life, a following condition is that no part of it could be converted into a memorial room for veterans of the last war,

This situation apparently gives ample time for the community to review again the whole proposition of a soldiers memorial. Already the suggestion has been advanced that a community. It is realized that only a small fraction of the people have really spoken on the matter, although every efmore serious effort be made to ascertain the wishes of the fort was made to persuade them to do so by the group investigating the memorial proposition.

A suggestion made by this newspaper some months ago might be revived. It was proposed then that a vote of the people be taken to ascertain their wishes on, (a) whether a memorial should be erected by Grosse Pointe and, (b) what type of memorial the voter thought most suitable.

Suche vote need not be confounded in any manner with the official election of candidates for public office; merely the occasion would be utilized to obtain public expression on the subject. A separate ballot could be prepared and deposited in a separate box. This would assure a larger expression of public opinion than has yet been obtained.

The idea is given point by the procedure of the Woods village on March 10 when the village commissioners asked drapes. the people to advise them in a referendum vote whether or not the village should go ahead on acquiring the Ford beach front property for a park in view of the legal objections that had been raised by an adjoining community. In this case the voters had already approved the measure and voted a bond issue of \$72,000 for that purpose. It was purely an advisory

The memorial vote would be largely of the same nature. There would be nothing binding in the matter but the community would have had an opportunity to give its opinion on a subject on which public opinion has thus far been largely

A verbal opinion has been expressed by an attorney in the Pointe who is especially familiar with the law bearing on such matters that this procedure would be entirely legal

Industrial Immortal

A man great to Detroit and to the Nation has passed away The role that Henry Ford played in the industrial growth of this area and of the whole nation has long been recognized and will be increasingly seen as the years pass.

It was he, more than any other man, who made possible individual mechanical transportation for the common man. The ability of the individual to travel, quickly and economically to far places, enormously broadened his knowledge and enjoyment of his country and advanced his economic welfare. Mr. Ford transformed the gadget and plaything of the

favored few into the accepted and necessary transportation

into an actuality mark him for all time as one of America's

Detroit will be forever honored in claiming him as its own and all America will enshrine his name henceforth among its industrial immortals.

Our Greatest Problem

the state where, in theory, the people being the state, it belongs to them; and then providing for its administration through a government with an unchangeable one-party system which handles it in somewhat the same manner as an

irrevocable trust. This is the antithesis of real democracy.

The peril with us lies in the demoralization of our own The peril with us lies in the demoralization of our own society. It's most obvious symptom is in the growth of crime, particularly in the early ages. Beginning approximately at the period of the First World War, crime among young men and grown children underwent a startling increase. That tendency has continued for a full generation. Today the full-stand or impired of the society for the stand for for the sta fledged criminial of 15 or 16 is a commonplace.

Moral laxity has grown at an appalling rate. The instiof Barber Shop Quartet Singing music preceding the program and there will be community singlein America. tution of the family is breaking down. Four out of every in America.

ten marriages end in divorce.

called upper social circles, is the cocktail party where the their own offspring in particular, by generous checks to the frank object is that each guest shall either get drunk or at churches and social agencies. There is too much of the "let least drink enough to oil his tongue for the moronic babble George do it" spirit pervading the social life of the country, which now passes for the enlightened conversation of a more The responsibility which strikes at the very core of the wholesome social period. The same thing appears among the country's future cannot be relegated to hired help, either less privileged classes where men and women mix in hope- public or private. less promiscuity in public drinking places. Half of the murders that occur have their origins in such surroundings.

God save the land whose new generation starts in such

an environment. It is a perilous travesty on common honesty for parents spread as a backdrop for their keen-eyed children to view and worse. Such groups as the Parent-Teacher Association and today as in its more quoted earlier period. Too many of the but these need a personal backing and support more generous little human twigs are bent in the wrong direction at their that that yet in evidence.

parents' failure to give the needed home support to make these organizational efforts worthwhile. Too many parents And the whole process

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

Last week's column received so many huzzahs and cries fer pigeons. There is a man in Last week's column received so many huzzahs and cries fer pigeons. There is a man in a jump from the average of two of "more, more" from the multitudes (ahem), that we have New York who picks up two years ago of nearly one hundred. been prevailed upon to do another article on decorating along boxes every morning when he the same general theme. So here goes.

must picture a colorful and cozy looking living room, as the birds to communicate with dt for the month of February, the birds to communicate with there were 1,885 prisoners received pictured in color in the Pryor gazette. Beneath the picture is his wife. Tells her how's busied in the jail during the calendar the story of how the room "came to life."

"Herbert and I were luckler than most people when we came to decorate "Perpendicular Hollow" . . . as we call the little Farm anything important like that dom because of acquittal in House we just picked up in Connecticut for a song. I say "luckier" because we started from scratch, using what furniture we had, of course, but there wasn't any tearing apart to do before we could start.

Just to be different, I will tell you how we started at the top and of the ennui of finding a phone worked down . . . since that's the way we did the attractive living and having a nickel. room pictured above. First of all, I think my readers should know that after paying for the house, Herbert and I had only \$49.73 to spend on furnishing it! As we go along, I will tell you how we managed this miracle that anyone can accomplish with a little fore-

Now for the living room. We whitewashed the ceiling because it emed expedient to do so. We wanted it white anyway; and besides, Herbert found a whitewash mix someone had left in the barn, so that didn't cost us a thing! (He found an old brush, too.) In order to message out of his capsule. Think give a little "dash" to the dead white, Herbert painted the picture of the boon to politicians. Think moulding with some nail polish he had mixed together from odds and of FREDDIE ALGER. He has just ends of half full bottles around the house, that I'd intended to give given a bus and his last nickel

On the floor, we threw a rug Aunt Mabel had no use for. We were SO lucky! It just fitted the floor. So here we were with the pigeon he had concealed for just "foundation" of our parlor all ready and it hadn't cost us a cent! Now came the problem of curtains.

I must admit I tramped from store to store but couldn't find anything I liked that was within our budget. So what to do? The only thing left TO do was think up something unusual that we could afford. I hit upon the idea perfect. I bought #3 yards of large-check brown and white gingham for a mere pittance. But did I let it go at bad a small party the other night that? I did NOT! Herbert and I sat up nights for weeks cutting out to show the color pictures of the WHITE squares and leaving just the brown. This WAS a novel their trip through India. They curtain idea and the cutting was SUCH fun! Guests at Perpendicular visited several MAHARAJAS Hollow may miss one feature of the house or another, but they and those gentlemen sat for their NEVER fail to remark with wonder at the unutterable chic of our pictures in gleaming silken tis-

While I sewed on the drapes, Herbert was as busy as a little bee, diamonds. At the wedding of one hammering away at something in the barn. He soon surprised me with of the young princes the presents the coziest little hassock (pictured in left hand corner), that the clever were such fantastic things as man made from an old Finnan Haddie crate he found in the back several elephants, their heads yard. He used the rest of the nail polish to cover its rough surface and and trunks painted in beautiful upholstered the top with an old Pillsbury Flour Bag, stuffed with odd designs in gold and silver, and pieces of burlap he found in the barn. He did a sort of quilting busi- their backs supporting solid ness, using old nails, whose heads he painted with nail polish instead silver houdahs. There were three of the usual buttons. Clever?

Up to now, our only expense was the \$42.00 I paid for the ging- silver body, magnificent Arabian ham. We STILL had \$7.73 left. No one but Herbert would have horses, a private railway coach, thought of the old bass drum grandfather used to pay in the Salva- a gold table service, and what tion Army hand. We called mother, and sure enough, it was stored in her attic. Herbert picked it up on his way home from the office shaped necklaces of solid and before I could say, "Oh, the pity-ross-forum-o'volley of it all"
... Herbert had taken one side of the drum off and Eureka! we had the darlingest coffee table (pictured in centre above.) Clever?

The sofa was no problem, since that was willed to us by Aunt Mabel. The two wing chairs pictured at the right were a gift from Mother, who picked them up very cheap (about a thousand dollars, believe), from a little antique dealer out West. The drop leaf table I believe), from a little antique dealer out West. The drop leaf table for his young son. He said he had between them was another invention of Herbert's. Believe it or not, he made that from part of an old discarded trunk he found in the ping. The MAHARAJA of INbarn. For the leaves, he used two tops from two old piano stools he DORE has been going his quiet also found in the barn. Ingenious?

The two easy chairs near the sofa were a gift from Aunt Mabel. All the ashtrays are old tambourines I picked up at an art dealer's SIR YESHWANT RAO HOLKAR All the ashtrays are old tambourines I picked up at an art dealer's and is pleasant and amusing to be for only \$6.00. They are not only decorative, but the little jingle with. He told me he thought the they make whenever you use them, adds a delightfully gay note to they make whenever you use them, adds a delightfully gay note to two books that presented the the house. We now had \$1.73 left and a long way to go . . . but never INDIAN situation most imparwith all sorts of things: mud in one, old marbles in another, dried leaves in another, and corn meal in another, etc. We placed these strategically about the living room for decor . . . and my, WHAT think by Edward Thompson conversation pieces they turned out to be a conversation pieces. His vision and his service in the conversion of that vision leaves in another, and corn meal in another, etc. We placed these and strategically about the living room for decor . . . and my, WHAT think by Edward Thompson. conversation pieces they turned out to be. Imaginative?

The old chest on the right wall and the Edwardian desk on the opposite wall are antiques Aunt Mabel picked up on one of her trips to Europe. We spent our remaining 73 cents on (of all things) gether most of us who had been a dozen paper lamp shades! I had (fortunately) some old camisole in Montego Bay with them. All ribbons around the house, that I wove in and out around the edges except the little burro I told you of the shades, to add a note of color and fippancy! Herbert made about. The burro is named SALLY some exquisite lamp bases out of odd milk bottles and pop bottles BROWN after the eld Jamaican The danger that confronts America is not the communism he found in the barn. And there you are! Our smart and delightful living room cost us exactly \$49,73... oh, yes, the VanGogh, on the right wall, the two VanDykes over the sofa and the Renoir on the far wall were larger from the rest of whore in the result were larger from the result

Quartets to Vie In Singing Fest

Preservation and Encouragement the Pointe group will provide

One of the most favored social pastimes among the so- are trying to discharge their obligations to society, and to

Console ourselves as we will with the pious observation that things are not too bad, things are bad in that great preparatory school for future citizenry, the once boasted American home.

Countless fine social services are at work. Were it not for to assume pious precepts will substitute for the example they the effort from this source the prospect would be infinitely appraise. As the twig is bent the tree will grow. As true the Boy and Girl Scout organizations are doing a great work,

in instruction in schools. This is trifling compared to the char-There has been much ciriticism of the modern methods of instruction in schools. This is trifling compared to the character building problem for the present generation of youth. Social demoralization as it touches the adult generation is a passing problem which will have to continue to be dealt with the stablished punitive processes. This element is combet as were going to get married in Dethere are now. That just isn't true.

It is a grim reflection on the efficacy of the myriad agencies that have been set up to advance the moral tone of largely beyond hope of permanent betterment. But the effect on the future of America in the neglect of the children his wife and what's more he was donations, that the results are so meagre.

Of the present is incalculable. It means nothing less than the death or survival of the Christian civilization of which

And the whole process of salvation begins in the home.

Talley Rant

Helen Talley

The telephone was invented in 1876 but some people presule on the pigeon's leg and to State Penal Institutions.

If you ponder it-and it's essential to be the pondering type like courts. I am-you can ferret out great possibilities. Imagine your startle Epilepsy is at having a perfectly strange pigeon walk into your boudoir, lift his leg and hand you a fascinating that purpose. In five flat the little feathered friend lands in SUZIE'S moorish corner. It was a hard fight mom, but I won. See what

LARRY and PEGGY THAW sues and shimmering chains of specially built American limousines, a slim carriage with a emeralds, pearls and diamonds.

We have two MAHARAJAS in New York now-The MAHA-RAJA of BARODA arrived recently and surprised us by asking that a police escort be provided way about New York for several

The JOSEPH RIDDERS of the PATTERSON, wife of the exambassador to Yugoslavia, RICHARD PATTERSON was at the party being very chatty and amusing about TITO. "Just have the State Department do this and

RUTHERFORD STUYVE-FANT PIERREPONT JUNIOR also had a party. It was a miser able day-pouring in bucketsfull -but a lot of attractive people turned out. The handsome JIM BECKS were there, the TONY McALPINS, BASIL RATH-BONES, JOE OLDSTEADS and SENATOR CLAGHORN, From his voice I had imagined the SENATOR to be a big, hearty giant with a white vest and gold chain. He isn't though; he's smallish, very dark and wears black rimmed glasses, Even his voice doesn't sound the same. He didn't boom once. As the party grew older, several guests boomed for him.

in Paris with his old mistress at that very moment. How could I marry a man with so little integrity!"

Jail Population Takes Big Jump

Reflecting the increase in crime in Wayne County since the end of the war, the population of the County Jail now aver-

same general theme. So here goes.

In the manner of the mags, but Pryor style. First you st picture a colorful and cozy looking living room as dt for the month of February, ness, what's to have for sup- month, and there were 1,160 prisoners released from the jail. Some per, will they go to a movie— of these were given their free--sticks the note in the cap- courts and others were sentenced

The amount of money handled home she flies. Relieves him by the Sheriff's Office for bail bonds for prisoners amounts to big business. In February, the large sum of \$10,668.00 was deposited with the Sheriff for bail bonds granted by the various

Not Hopeless

By FRED M. KOPP, R.PH.

We live in a time when many enemies to health are being conquered. Epilesy is one of these.

Most of us remember that just a few years ago this disease was regarded as hopeless. Now this is not true.

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NOCTURNAL PIREWORKS

A chimney fire at the A. D. Conkey home at 802 Pemberton tion to surrounding properties.

SIGNS OF SPRING

The Farms police blotter carried the following entry on April at 10 o'clock Tuesday night, April 8:-"Called to Dr. Scott's office I, furnished some billowing fire-works for a short time before it burned itself out, but the fire-Jefferson and Philip. He had men prevented its communica- been hit in the mouth with a baseball bat."



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wardrobe created by this designer of fine fashions has clothes is celebrated. In the hands of that are not only made to order, expert needleworkers, these but made to INDIVIDUAL order, touches transform fine fabric into She emerges herself—at her best. For into every creative process is Among the most interesting Women to Meet infused the ideals of the creative models shown the press are: artist—and only a gentlewoman

an create genteel fashions. This spring's collection by Mrs. bring out the woman herself, and embroidery. not the woman bring out the fashions. The models you select from this collection are each inspired to express your own charm, your own coloring and own character. Therefore they not only do something for your appearance but something for your aspirations as a woman

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in the sauve Custom Shop of Mrs. As always, Mrs. Pierce's col-William Bust Pierce in the Detroit lection is notable for the traditouches transform fine fabric into incomparble costomes.

THE GLORIFIED JERKIN: This is the grande luxe version the Grosse Pointe Congregational ierce is a one-woman showing of the two-piece terkin dress, church will meet in the home of created by an individualitst whose created in chiffon wool, with a Mrs. Joseph Henderson of Washcredo is that fashions should precious Baby Blouse of eyelet ington road on Tuesday, April 15.

set yoke across the shoulders.

SKIRT MODEL: This superb will present.

THE FAN BUSTLE PRINT: den Years," by Oxenham; and An enchanting daytime frock of "Mrs. Mile" by Benedict and tie-silk foulard, with a graceful Mary Freedman. skirt bustle, forecasting gala summer afternoons.

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DATA AND DISA ON THE SUBJECT OF COLOR Nancy Squire Engaged IN CLOTHES, THE GENTLE To Robert J. Geldast men are all for it. . . Taking one from the northern and one from

second look to see who she is and Beach John Robert Powers, the model master writer that if the girls down there don't begin to rise and shine, the men on the beach will eclipse them in their new FLAIR for colorful sports

And, still on the subject of Gardeners here are agog over Norma Steenrod, Janet VanOsdal, their new Yarn Craft Program; Mona Pick, Joan VanBecelaere, which through arrangement Helene Meyer, Sylvia Teeg, Pat man, Phyllis with a celebrated Yarn Com-Burns and Julie Bowman were in Ghesquiere. pany, sounds not only like a Big on this all-girl affair, Project but Big Business for The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. . . . It's a that the Sweaters and Baby's Wear are all hand knitted in such luscious pastels that they send both parents and infanis into an "O-obing and A-abing" Chorus.

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The Women's Association of THE OFFSET - LAPEL EN. SEMBIE 4

SEMBLE: A town tailleur of cus Kalbfleisch, Mrs. Verie Ryon sheer wool, with an original and Mrs. George W. Williams. lapel treatment, forming an off- Mrs. Robert Hannah is planning a special devotions program which THE TIERED BLOUSE AND members of the Senior Sixteens

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St. Paul Alter Society THE GARDEN FLOWER To Hold Membership Tea

The annual membership tea of the St. Paul Altar Society will hand blocked designs from an be held Monday afternoon April 14 in the school auditorium. All

spiral swirl dancing gowns.

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for here, indeed, are fashions Mrs. William E. Keane, president,

Nancy Squire Engaged

It will be a June wedding for the southern scenes of style, Nancy Squire, daughter of Mr. Sherman Billingsley reports that and Mrs. Donald W. Squire of while those little Black Magic Parkside avenue, Detroit. She'll Models are still practically the bethe bride of Robert J. Geldast, uniform on the dance floor of The son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stork Club, whenever he sees a Geldast, of Beaufait road, Grosse woman in COLOR, he takes a Pointe Woods.

VIG DIL

friends gathered in her home on

Also on March 28 was the party national undertaking, about of CHARLYN SALMON. Charwhich we'll soon be able to give lyn invited Joanne Carnaghi, Sue you the local data. . . . Suffice to Scully, Sue Joyce, Jean Gray, herald the project with the news Genie Salmon, Carol Diedrich, Sally Convery, Betty Burke, Tim VanAntwerp, Johnny Hoffmeyer and Bob LePlae over for cokes and dancing. Others in on the fun were Bill Coddle, Larry Elmer, Art Diedrich, Vince Turcotte, Leo Droshagen, Jim Hild and Larry Salzman.

'N' while we're involved with the Salmons, might mention the party which Charlyn gave on April 9. The hostess, who now attends Grosse Pointe High School, planned this party to be sort of a reunion with her friends at Sacred Heart convent. Just a few of those present were Bob LePlae, Carol Diedrich and Vince Turcotte, Joan Mattingly and Bob Schick, Celeste Belanger and Pete Klaver, Kitty Moore and John Murphy, Connie Gildner and Jim Touscany and Mary

The SAMPSON station-wagon express pulled in from the East yesterday. It was the first outing of this kind since CHET returned from his tour of Central and South America where he and BOB CUDLIP visited all countries except Paraguay. Evidently they were not in a mood to dodge revolutionary bullets.

But the trips to Washington and New York are in full swing, and for the teen-age Pointers who are interested Annapolis, the capitol and the Among this season's specialties here are the tie-silk foulard prints, the handmade Baby bring a new member.

Albert Science of the parish are means contact CHET SAMPSON. In the meantime we hope you are lucky enough to hear first hand accounts of this most rehigh spots of New York, by all means contact CHET SAMPSON. hand accounts of this most recent venture from Frank Wilton, Loyal Jodar, Post Forden, Harry Mack, Bill Hamilton, Brud Preston, Jack Swift, Doug Buck, Bill Beardslee, Bob Gall, Bob Serge, Harvey Reyst, John Cobane, Phil Droll, Barry Monro and Peder

MARGIE STOERKEL'S 17th

Sally Smith, Sallee Slocum, Alice Sellars, Marge Smith, Betty Lily-Several of ROSEMARY RAE'S Remter and Barb Stoerkel spent the evening in the Stoerkel home colorful clothes, Farmers and March 28 for food and chit-chat. playing bridge. Still more on the long guest list were Jeanne Jorstad, Marilyn Wrobles, Dottie Lander, Barb Rising, Vonnie Weg man, Phyllis Sherman and Joan

> HELEN ZISSIS headed back to Virginia to continue her studies at Blackstone college this week. She had been enjoying a 10 day spring vacation with her parents and sister, Kathryn, in their home at 1060 Bedford road.

Following one of the large formal dances of the Easter holidays

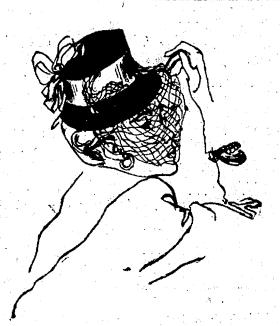
birthday was celebrated in, a HUGH HECK entertained three magnificent way on the 28th. couples in his home on Audabon. The dance was held in the Italian room in the Book Cadillac hotel Vincent, Pat Day and Ed Schaub, but escaping personal injury.

At Hugh's house, cokes and sandwiches were served, and there was even more dancing.

BITTER LESSON Bridget R. Rozzo, of 1379 Berkshire, who is taking driving les-sons, tried to make a turn from and dates representing Grosse Trombley onto Windmill Pointe gren, Joan Cope, Pat Gullberg, Pointe were Miriam Ryon and lost control of the car on April Betty Brady, Kathie Strek, Doris Hugh Heck, Ilena Lindh and Jim 4 and jumped the curb, doing Johnson, Mqra Hahn and Bob considerable damage to the car.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

If you're on one of those eighteen day diets just pass us by today . . . because we're going to talk about favorite foods of famous Pointers ...

When Mrs. T. D. Buhl told us one of her favorite foods was Gillmen's Salad as served by the Detroit Club . . . it started us on a gastronomic four which proved all kinds of fun . . .

First we learned . . , that Gillman's Salad is so-called because it was introduced to the wonderful fare of the Detroit Club by member Dr. Robert W. Gillman . . .

And then when we talked to Dr. Gillman about his salad we found that it was really the "invention" of a young traveled from France to lead the parish at Ecorse . . .

Young Dr. Gillman and Alf Chittenden, among others, were eager guests at the French priest's table . . .

Father Champion was a gourmet . . . whose wines were

sent from France . . . He had a jewel of a housekeeper, Rosalie . . . who simply flew at mealtime and stuck her attractive lobster-red face from the kitchen door to see that all was going well with the priest

and his guests . . . THREE MEN TO MAKE A SALAD

It was Father Champion who advised Dr. Gillman-it really takes three men to make a salad . . .

"A spendthrift with the olive oil . . . a miser with the vinegar . . . and a mad man to mix the salad" . . .

And here is the recipe of the Gillman Salad . . . The doctor commands that the lettuce be cold and dry, broken into small bits . . . salted to taste . . . colored with a generous amount of paprika . . . and then the oil is to be added. The lettuce and oil must be tossed and tossed and tossed

... and into the salad-mince about a half clove of garlic ... now slice and dice tomatoes and then add the slightest amount of vinegar . . . Dr. Gillman says that in the Summertime when home grown tomatoes are available he doesn't use any vinegar but lets the acid juice of the tomatoes serve

And there is the Gillman Salad . . . Incidentally when we talked to the doctor he was a little

on the morose side since the price of olive oil has gone to over fifteen dollars a gallon .

THE JOY OF COOKING

Bob Edgar, famed for his spaghetti suppers ... (He cooks the spaghetti, tomato sauce and meat balls himself...tosses a mean green salad...and adds Chianti, fruit, cheese and coffee to complete the meal which is served once a week at his home) . . . thinks there couldn't be anything much grander to eat than steak at Sardi's in New York, with Bernaise Sauce, please . .

Incidentally the T. D. Buhls were so impressed with Bob's brand of spaghetti that Lady B. decided she'd try her hand at a recipe she found in the Hunt Club Cook Book . . .

She toiled all day over the hot spaghetti sauce, tipping the lid every few minutes to peek... and the guests were assembled in the pool house as the kettle of sauce was carried elegantly out

to be served ...
We believe Mr. E. carried the sauce ... stubbed his toe and upturned most of it on the lawn . . .
"Every drop was ladled back into the kettle," Mrs. B. recalls,

grimly, "and no one mentioned the sprigs of grass."

The next day, Mr. Buhl presented his wife with a copy of the

"The Joy Of Cooking" . . .

GNOCCHI FOR MRS. CARHARTT

Mrs. Wylie W. Carhartt will tall you she dotes on gnocchi

as served up by the Marguery in New York... She said she often wished for a recipe for this famed Italian dish . . . but had never been able to find one . . . so here's a great big surprise for her . . . copied from one of our cook books ...

We found it in a Duncan Hines cook book and believe it is what Mrs. C. wants with one variation . . . American cheese should be used in the recipe where Mr. Hines suggests Parmesan. (Continued on Page 11)

Short and to the Pointe

Betrothed to Pointer

Grosse Pointe and California -Los Gatos-will share the JOHN M. BLOOM family after the first of June. They're moving out West to their country place as soon as young BARBARA is through this semester's school. After a California summer, she's going to Miss Finche's School in the East this fall.

On Tuesday DR. AND MRS. ELDON C. BAUMGARTEN of Windmill Pointe drive will leave for Fort Sumter, Charleston, S. C., which is to be the first leg of a visit which will take them to Sea Island, Ga., and a stay to Sea Island, ..., with friends there.

And more Southern travelers are MR. AND MRS. C. B. MARKS of Lincoln road, who are seeing spring in Williamsburg, Va. ¯

Back from Little Neck, Long Island, is MRS. HIRAM WALK-ER of Muskoka road. She visited her son-in-law and daughter there, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. SMITH, and made the acquaintance of a new granddaugh-

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND WHYTE of Trombley road will be away for another month, since they're not closing their home in Nassau until the first of May.

Since she's been in Indianapolis most of the winter, MRS. CORNELIUS D. TOMY has some catching-up on the Pointe to do, now that she's back in Rivard boulevard. In Indiana, she stayed with her son and daughter-in-law, MR. AND MRS. WAL-LACE TOMY. She won't stay at home long, however—already planned is a trip to Scarsdale, N. Y., and a visit with her sonin-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. MAX SCHLING, JR., and their children, WALLACE and TRIPPY.

JOHN NEVILLE BOCKSTANZ JR. arrived on the scene March 2, his parents, MR. AND MRS. JOHN N. BOCKSTANZ of Nottingham road, announce. Mrs. B. is the former BARBARA PUCKETT.

May or June, rumor has it. Mr. and Mrs. B. have a house in Pasadena, and Mr. Breer spends time flying between California and here. Young TOMMY is going to school out there.

DR. and MRS. LAWSON B. COULTER of Audubon avenue have returned from a two months' vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

MISS CATHARINE MIDDLE-TON of Watertown, N. Y., is spending her Easter vacation from William Smith College in



JANET McLEISH'S engagement to Gerald Beecher Queen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Queen of Pemberton road, was announced at a tea Sunday in the Dearborn home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. McLeish. Janet attended Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., where she was affiliated with Kappa Delta. Gerald is a student at Michigan State College. He saw service with the Army in Europe during the war. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bedford road, Grosse Pointe.

It's a family reunion at the Mrs. Leyman's parents, the residents could discover missing H. HERBERT MICOU home in HAROLD D. BAKERS, of was a girl's ring and a stack of Kerby road. Mrs. M. and JULIE Lincoln road.

returned last week from a motor from Cornell.

Geneva, N. Y., with her uncle, Among them were MR. AND WALLACE R. MIDDLETON of MRS. HARRY S. LEYMAN JR.

MRS. CARL BREER of Windmill Pointe drive, is not planning to return to Michigan until
May or June, rumor has it. Mr.

Italied last week from a motion of formed on Saturday afternoon at friend from the formed on Saturday afternoon at mill Pointe drive, is not planLAURA MURPHY. And HILARY Christ Church. The young men involved were JOHN F. STRING May or June, rumor has it. Mr.

Friday for their Easter vacation III and ROBERT BEVERLEY EVANS JR. John's parents are MR. AND MRS. JOHN F.

Many out-of-towners spent STRING JR. of Chicago, and his

Easter week-end in the Pointe grandmother, MRS. E. KAY

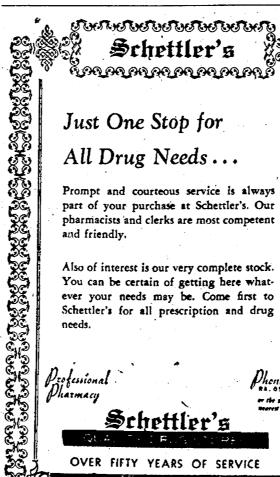
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Three Engagements Attracting Interest FORD, acted as proxy for hi

Elise Cosgreve, Bonnie Tait and Lanie Wright Grab godparents, who were unable to be here. MRS. THOMAS KELLY Spotlight With Disclosures of Their Betrothals

of New York and L. ALLAN PASSMORE JR. of Narbeth, Pa., are the godparents. Robert Three announcements caught Grosse Pointers' interest this week with news of approaching weddings.

is the son of MR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. EVANS of Lake Shore road. MRS. EDWARD On Easter Sunday, Elise Cosgrove's engagement to Henry Disston II was announced by Mrs. Alvin G. Sherman of Balfour road, her mother. The bride-to-be's father is Milton J. SKAE is his godmother; EL-WOOD DALTON of South Bend,

four road, her mouner.

Cosgrove of New York.

Henry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Disston of Phila-Wayne University.

The wedding will take place in

Well Ranch, Palm Springs, Calif. The birth of a son, RICHARD lege. Her fiance attended St. set May 31 as the date. They will SCOTT, April 2, is announced by George's School before his three be married at St. Paul's on the MR. AND MRS. ROY D. FAIR- years' service with the Army Air lake shore. mother is the former RUTH Princeton and is a member of the Mrs. Charles Wright Jr. of Bev-IVES.

June 19 is the date they've set In New York for the week are for the wedding. MRS. WICK HENRY and her daughter, JOAN, of Maumee ave-

THE JOHN H. ASHBURNES of Washington road had as their Easter guests Mrs. Ashburne's parents, MR, AND MRS. NOR-MAN G. GZOWSKI of Cleve-

MRS. GEORGE V. CANDLER has moved from her Seyburn venue home to new quarters in Neff road.

Ind., is his godfather.

Returnees from Nassau are MR. AND MRS. HAROLD L. WADSWORTH of Cloverly road, who spent two weeks there, with their son TOM and his Tabor Academy roommate, SAM REED boys returned to school in Massachusetts, the Wadsworths spent a few days visiting MR.
AND MRS. WALTER O. BRIGGS in Miami Beach.

MAYBE HE HAD A COLD
The home of Michael S. Thiesen at 803 Lakepointe was forcibly entered some time between by entered some time between by entered some time between at 803 Lakepointe was forcibly entered some time between by entered some time by entered some time between by e

ODD FACT

A 75-year-old man and 71-year-old woman, divorced for 28 years, were re-married in California.

DR. AND MRS. J. STEWART delphia, and the Disstons came to HUDSON of Lothrop road are Grosse Pointe for the Easter ochome from a month at Deep casion.

At the Detroit Athletic Club on Saturday, tea guests learned of Pointers Flock

Barbara Brewer Tait's engagement to Reynold William Semm-Bonnie's parents are Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold W. Semmler of Berkshire road. For her engagement party, the

was clad in a navy dress of sheer arrangements. wool, trimmed with gold buttons.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of tea and reception yesterday were Braircliff Junior College. Reynold Dr. and Mrs. George Kamperman, attended Kenyon College, where Mrs. H. Lee Simpson, and Mrs.

Elise is a graduate of Liggett with the wedding plans of Lanie School and Ogontz Junior College. Her fiance attended College.

erly road, and Bill is the son of Mrs. William Callery of Baltimore, Md.

To Art Exhibit

Grosse Pointe art addicts are Brewer Tait of the Alden Park taking note of the forty-third an-Manor and Francis D. Tait of nual exhibition of the Detroit So-Burns drive. Her fiance is the son ciety of Women Painters and Sculptors, which opened at the Scarab Club on Wednesday.

Mrs. Nathan Viger is chairman attractive Bonnie chose a printed of the exhibition and Mrs. Frank afternoon dress, while her mother Lindermann is in charge of social

he was affiliated with Sigma Pi. Stanley Dolega, president of the Since his discharge from the organization.

When will you be sued?

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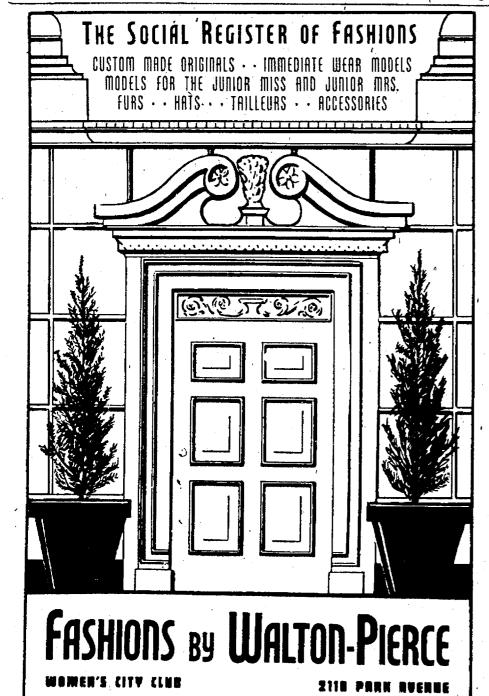
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Wedding Dates Set By Two Brides-Elect

Marjorie Maxon and Mary Anne Dodge Disclose Attendants for Ceremonies Scheduled for May and June

As soon as Easter's over, romantic news blossoms like the spring flowers. Two wedding-date setters who decided earlier this week are Marjorie Maxon and Mary Anne Dodge. of Vendome road.

Marjorie will become the bride. of Frank Ware on June 11, in John Wood and Edward Rohr-Christ Church. She's the daughter back. of Mrs. Marjorie Maxon of Lake-Rivard boulevard. April 19.

The pretty bride-elect has named her attendants for the June ceremony. Sally Lou Ware is to be maid of honor, with Kathryn Rockelman, Laird Beamer, Barbara Allen, Mary Lou Melcher and Beverly Brown acting as ridesmaids.
Frank has asked Ens. Robert ternational Institute, under the bridesmaids.

Lou Alin Maxon, Thomas Ireland, Frederick Stoepel, Robert Carman and Robert Hurley will usher.

Kooker to be his best man, and Charimanship of Mrs. Frederick charimanship of Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, has sent out invitations bidding prospective volunteers to a foreign Easter tea on Thursday afternoon, April 10.

of Mrs. M. O'Connor Dodge of "Butter lamb." It will have the to Bermuda, via New York. Bet-University Place and the late John arrangements of intricately designed and colored eggs—the sheer of Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Mrs. William Breer will be there with some charming young matching ribbon.

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Mary Anne's matron of honor and girls in native costume to assist her bridesmaids are to be the in passing the tiny tea cakes—and aforementioned Marjorie Maxon, add to the decorative charm that Nanette Font, Joyce Middleditch, one always finds at the Institute.

Mrs. Frederick Dewey and Mrs.

Lawrence Mayers of New York.

Frank's best man will be Wil-recently elected to the Institute

liam Breer and seating the guests board, Mrs. Herbert Woodall and will be Brandon O'Connor Jr..

Macauleys Enjoy Easter Reunion

L. Bodeen of Cleveland, nad has again lent her energies to and Mrs. John Wilt. their grandson, John Bodeen.

James Danaher, Frederick Dewey, course for "The Visitors Corps."

L. Bodeen of Cleveland, nad has again lent her energies to and Mrs. John Wilt.

All friends of St. Marys are cordially invited to attend.

STORE HOURS—10 TO 10

Home Ceremony Unites Pointers

Mrs. Betty Cosgrove Parsons and Charles Henry Fletcher Jr. exchanged yows in a ceremony Monday in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alvin G. Sherman of Balfour road. Her father is Milton J. Cosgrove of New York. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fletcher

Betty's dress was of powder John Wood and Edward Rohrblue crepe, afternoon length,
made with a sweetheart neckline, draped skirt and short land avenue and Lou Maxon of pair will be Marjorie Maxon's sleeves. On her head she wore a Rochester. Frank's parents are luncheon and kitchen shower at coronet of flowers twined with Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ware of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on blue ribbon. Her corsage was of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on white orchide white orchids.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Elise Cosgrove. She wore an afternoon dress of pecan crepe with a bustle. Her coronel was similar to her sister's, and her corsage was of brown and green orchids.

Charles asked John Joseph Jennings to be his best man. Sherman, the bride's mother, wore a blue-green crepe

Frederick Stoepel, Robert Carman and Robert Hurley will usher.

Mary Anne Dodge will be a bride of May 17. On that day she'll speak her vows to Francis N. Moran at St. Paul's on the lake.

After M. Whittaker and Mrs. Alfred M. Whittaker and Mrs. Hiram Walker. It will be centered with the great pink cake topped by the Eastertide couple left on a three-weeks' trip to Bermuda, via New York. Betty's traveling ensemble, was 'a correl wool

When they return, they will live temporarily in the home of Charles' grandmother, Mrs. The-

Pointe Marillac Guild Unit Sponsoring Party

Mrs. Henry Johnson, wife of the

institute's president.

The Grosse Pointe Unit of Marillac Guild of St. Mary's Hos- Artists Guests With tea there will be a short Marillac Guild of St. Mary's Hosdescription of the next training pital is having its annual spring fashion show and bridge party class of eight lectures, two each in the Hotel Statler on Monday Tuesday, starting April 22. in the Hotel Statle Mrs. Alice Sicles, Director of afternoon April 21.

An Easter weekend reunion International Institute will tell Mrs. Thomas Ward Roosen is was enjoyed in the home of Mr. something of the organization and the general chairman. Unit chair-and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Sr., its immediate need of assistance, man and assistants are Mrs. Harof Lake Shore road.

Recently returned from a vacation at Clearwater, Fla., the Macauleys had as their Easter guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Redgen of Cleveland, man and assistants are Mrs. Harden of Stuart Fraser will prespect of the training course. Mrs. Miss Mildred Gahagan, Mrs. Carl Muss Mildred Gahagan, Mrs. Carl Muss their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Redgen of Cleveland, man and assistants are Mrs. Harden of Gleveland, mrs. Stuart Fraser will prespect to lot G. Frear, Mrs. Dalton Snyder, with the training course. Mrs. Miss Mildred Gahagan, Mrs. Carl Mrs. Carl Weber, Mrs. Vincent Turcotte, and Mrs. Elwood Sharp, Mrs. Jerome Womans Voluntary Services and Ankley, Mrs. E. J. McCaughey

Engagement Told on Easter



PATTI WEBB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Webb of Washburn avenue, Detroit, will become the bride in September of Harry L. Lipski, Jr., whose parents live in Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe Farms. The betrothal was announced at a party in the Webb home on Sunday afternoon, by a special recording which interrupted a musical radio program. The engaged couple are students at Albion College, where Patti is affiliated with Delta Zeta and Harry with Sigma Chi.

Of Mrs. Waldo

meeting and criticism of the year. Corbett. Among those present were Mrs.

John Goodman, Mr. Bert Rockoff Members of the Grosse Pointe Mr. David Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Artists' Association met in the home of Mrs. C. Gilbert Waldo, Mrs. Wilfred Casgrain; and preCountry Club lane, Tuesday evening, April 8, for the third Charles Wright Jr. and Valerie At the Board meeting preceed-

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco di Marco,

Mrs. Leslie Field, 'Mrs. Walter Meier, Mrs. A. H. Kitson, Mrs.

Frank Lindeman Sr., who has ing the criticism plans were made recently been elected to life for the tenth Annual Exhibit, to membership in the organization. be held in Alger Museum on May Also seen were Mrs. Augustin 12 with a tea and preview on that Nutter, Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, date:

Red Feather volunteer workers of the Community Chest from Area One will meet Tuesday, April.15 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, 17620 East Jefferson.

Louis C. Miriani, director, the work of his agency and give an overall picture of the other Red Feather services. budgeting of the Community Chest dollar will also be part of

Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock is chairman of arrangements. Among stephanotis and freesia, and was those attending wil be Mrs. Howthose attending wil be Mrs. Howard M. Bingham, area chairman; Matron of honor was Mrs.

Pointe Park district chairman; Mrs.
Pointe Park district chairman; Mrs.
Pointe B. Webber, Grosse Pointe
Farms district chairman; Mrs.

Matron of honor was Mrs.
Charles A. McGowan, Virginia's ding, Mrs. Smith chose a pale green crepe gown with matching green crepe gown with matching hat and yellow orchid corsage.

Mrs. Waldron wore a navy crepe ensemble, with the matching that the matching district chairman. James B. Webber, Grosse Pointe Farms district chairman; Mrs. James Lafer, Grosse Pointe bouquets touched with vy leaves. Shores, district chairman, and Mrs. Stephen Follin, Grosse Pointe brother, James M. Waldron. will live in Ann Arl Woods district chairman.

Hospital Guild To Conduct Sale

The Bon Secour Guild will hold its spring rummage sale on April 23, 24 and 25 in the CYO Building, corner Mack and Max-

Mrs. Harold G. Frear is the chairman, with Mrs. Fred Burns and Mrs. John Mitchell assisting. The Guild will be glad to pick up donations of old clothing, furniture, books, dishes, tools, etc., or you may bring your bundles to the CYO on Wednesday morning April 23.

Proceeds will aid the building fund for the new wing soon to go up for the Bon Secour Hos-pital. Call Ni. 0899, Frear; and Va. 2-1628, Mrs. Mitchell.

Eleene Marie Young's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Young of Harvard road announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleene Marie, to Beryle Coster Sacks, son of Mrs. L. D. Sacks of Newport, R. I.

Eleene is a graduate of Hillsdale College, where she was a member of Chi Omega. Her finance was graduated from Providence College, Providence, R. I.

Chest Volunteers' Virginia Smith Bride To Meet April 15

At a 4 p.m. ceremony on Saturday in Christ Church, Virginia Caster Smith became the bride of Robert E. Waldron. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Janney Smith of Burns avenue and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Waldron of University place.

Red Feather services. A skit on in Pointe de Venise lace, a fitted budgeting of the Community bodice and full skirt. The laceedged illusion veil was held in place by a queen's cap.

The bride's bouquet was of

Matron of honor was Mrs.

dusty rose faille and carried white ing hat accented with green. Her Robert's best man was his The new Mr. and Mrs. W brother, James M. Waldron will live in Ann Arbor.

Robert G. Smith, the bride's brother; Palmer T. Heenan. Donald C. Stevenson Jr., Bernard Stroh IV, Cyril J. Edwards Jr. and Charles B. Hull Jr. acted as ushers.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the home of the bride. For her daughter's wed-

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Counter Points

Every now and then GIRARD'S, (379 Fisher road), will have

exhibits to present modern American designers. At the moment, they are showing some of the interesting creations of James

Prestini, one of the directors of the Armour Research in Chicago. He is very influential in the design field and has been making

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

SUSIE STROH'S reputation for excellent taste in the clothing department is well born out by that stunning black broadcloth suit with the inserts of black broadtail. Worn with a chapeau decorated with Birds of Paradise sprays, Susie is a picture of elegance.

HAZEL MILLS looked her usual lovely self at a recent wedding, costumed in brown with which she wore a large blue hat. The blue of the hat tried to compete with her eyes but came in second. It was very pretty though with its trim of brown tulle.

NANETTE FONT looked more glamorous than ever when last seen wearing a smart looking beige crepe dress and the picture but smothered in beige and brown ostrich feathers was the crowning touch.

PILFERINGS

Sean O'Casey, the foremost playwright in Ireland, reported to friends in New York that his 17-year-old son had joined a British artillery regiment in the Guards. "So, as you can see," wrote O'Casey, "How can anyone tell what the Irish are apt to do?"

The William Saroyans are living in a large rented house on Long Island. One of the rooms was used as trophy room and the sportsman owner had placed on the walls the stuffed heads of animals he had shot and fish he had caught. Under each was a plaque describing the moose, sailfish, etc. Along with these stuffed trophies on the wall there is now a stuffed mouse with a plaque: "Caught by Aram Saroyan, at the age of 41/2."

After Margaret Truman's auspicious debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Fred Allen was asked whether Miss Truman's soprano ever would become great, "Not unless Lily Pons dies," said Allen. "After all, that's the way Margaret's father got to the top."

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WHO AM 1? (Thanks to Miss Flora L. Anderson) "And neither the angels in heaven above, Nor the demons down under the sea, Can ever dissever my soul from the soul Of the beautiful — — — —

"Now let us sing, 'Long Live the King, And ---- long live he; And when he next doth ride abroad, May I be there to see!"

Answer to puzzles on page 13.

Favorilisms of Mrs. Harold Beatty

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	Cooking

Who Am 9?

I'm a man with some musical skill; My own violin I play when I will; A perfect quartet to find is my aim; My sponsor demands I furnish the same; So Mary and I may broadcast to you still.
(Answer to puzzle on Page 13)

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One of the cups most highly prized by Mrs. Ford is a hand painted Royal Doulton cup, which her mother, the late Mrs. Horace Caulkins, received as a wedding gift, and which she presented to her daughter on the occasion of her 50th wedding anni-

Mrs. Ford's aunt gave her three cups which her grandmother and

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A honeymoon trip of one of ing from their borders. the members of the family resulted in an adorable miniature Crown Staffordshire teaset finding its home among Mrs. Ford's collection. This consists of service for two which is certainly honeymoon language.

At the time of Mr. and Mrs. grandfather had received as wed- Ford's 25th wedding anniversary, ding gifts. She has also, a pair last year, Mrs. Ford's brothers of matching cups which belonged and sisters and their wives and

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Pansies have a special significance for Mrs. Ford and her sister, Mrs. George Porter McMa-hon, and they are always on the lookout for gifts with this charming flower as a motif. Needless to say, one of the prettiest cups and saucers has pansy faces smil-

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pears in the leading role of is the spice of life but what everyone wants is "Early American Old Amanda Wingfield, the former Spice" which is among the fullness of life at KOPP'S. New Orleans belle now residing in a St. Louis flat with her two grown children, Laura, who needs a husband but is lame and shy and Tom, who works in a warehouse but would rather write

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Expent Praises League Project

More than 200 men and women attended the Junior League of Detroit's annual meeting held Tuesday evening at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to hear Dr. Ronald Lippitt, Director of the Research Center for Group Dy-namics at Massachusetts Instiute of Technology, Cambridge,

Dr. Lippitt, who is also consultant on educational and training methods for the United States Public Health Service, spoke to turned wood trays and bowls from carefully selected woods, such the assemblage on the subject of as ebony, lacewood, cherry and birch... These beautiful and useful group therapy in the care and treatment of psychologically disturbed children. As an expert in this entire field, he said that work at Pioneer House (the Junior League's group therapy project under the leadership of Dr. Fritz Dedl of Wayne University), is not only helping to rehabilitate the youngsters who live there, but is opening up the possibility of similar, much needed laboratory research clinics throughout the country.

Further plans for the Junior League Follies, to be held May 23 and 24 at Music Hall for the benefit of Pioneer House, were discussed at the meeting and it was announced that the talent party which will inaugurate the casting for the shew, will take place on Wednesday, April 23, instead of April 29 as originally announced. More than 550 pa-tronesses have already reserved seats for this musical revue, it was announced by the Follies Committee, headed by Mrs. George Hefferan.

Annual business included the e-election of the following Junor League officers to serve another year: president, Mrs. James McEvoy, Jr.; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Theodore Buttrick, Jr.: 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Daniel Goodenough; recording secretary, Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson.

New officers who were elected to serve for the year 1947-48 include the 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Donald Wilson of Bloomfield corresponding secretary, Mrs Lewis G. Robinson; treasurer Mrs. William C. Tost, and ass't treasurer, Mrs. Donald Flinter

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(Continued from Page 8)

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TRAVELING IN THE SOUTH
And to get to work . . . we might add that Mrs. Carhartt
with Mr. C. has gone down to Ponte Vedra Beach in Florida to
visit for a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Zenner of New
York and Florid York and Florida . .

Before returning here . . . she will go on to Knoxville, Tenn. to visit her father Robert Simmonds of that city . . .

CHICKEN SALAD AND CERISE JUBILE Mrs. Edwin B. Henry longs for the old Woman's Exchange days and the wonderful chicken salad to be found there... Her favorite Spring menu was the saled . . . with toasted nut bread . . . and iced chocolate dabbed with just a bit of

whipped cream . . . Her favorite dessert would be Cerise Jubile (venille ice cream and flaming black cherries) as served by Bradley's in Palm Beach . . .

FAYORITES OF POINTERS

You'll have to go back to 21 to find Mrs. Harold R. Boyer's favorite foods . . . the chicken Salad with Sauce de la Maison, hot and spicy . . .

She also likes the Little Club's cyster bar . . Bidding farewell to the Boyers after a short Easter holiday were their daughters ... Mary and Francis ... who returned on Tuesday to their studies at the Greenwood School in Ruxton, Md. Mrs. William W. Harts of Deming lane radiates at mention of charcoal broiled crawfish on the beach at Nassau . . .

And Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson . . . who has just returned from visit with the Patrick Achesons of Waterford, Va. likes Chicken Cacciatore as served in her own home . . .

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DAR Chapter to Conduct Indian Scholarship Tea

An Indian Scholarship Tea is being sponsored by the Indian Committee of Louisa St. Clair Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution Saturday, April 19, from 3:30 to 5 p. m., in

Miss Elizabeth Coolidge is chairman, assisted by her sister, Dr. Maria Coolidge, Mrs. Ed. Munro, Mrs. Harold Johnson, and Mrs. Leslie Cameron.

Lois Gehrig and hen mother, Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig of Balfour road, were hostesses on Saturday at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower for bride-to-be Eleanor Uridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Uridge of Lakeland

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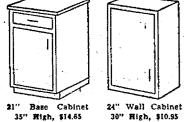
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For the last four years the nucleus of the Star fleet was sloops. based at Crescent Sail Yacht Club was the nucleus of the fleet last year the fleet is the nucleus of the fleet last year the nucleus of the fleet last year. scattered around four clubs, De- and with the addition of three troit Yacht Club, Bayview, new boats should hold the honor Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Cres. again this season. Of course one cent and Windsor Yacht Club, can never tell about this fast which is a member of the De-

Bayview came into the picture boat are working at peak pro-recently when Eino Nurme sold duction and one club may rehis boat "Fin", one of the top ceive its order overnight and become the center of the fleet. notch boats of the fleet, down the river. Nurme, along with Dick Miller revised the Detroit Lawley fleet last season and River Fleet five years ago when Nurme brought the "Fin" from the fleet, has started work on California where he built her, his sleep 23 foot craft. Bob claims He has a new boat under conhe is adding a couple of new "secret weapons" to his doublestruction but will not be ready for competition this season beender to make it faster. It is hard to figure out how he can cause of the shortage of material.

It is reported that Dick Miller sold his champion "Fleet Star" had little trouble making a clean to the Gull Lake Fleet just a sweep after suffering his only week ago, thus cutting the Crescent Sail Y. C. Star fleet to four. cent Sail Y. C. Star fleet to four.

This number will be increased to five when Meryl Amo launches Pointe Yacht Club is selling out its five Lawleys, club boats for its five Lawleys, club boats for the selling and will rewinter long burning the mid-night oil to get his boat finished. board figured the Lightning a At this writing he is putting on the deck while awaiting the keel which is enroute from the foundry. Amo busied himself making fittings and sails this winter when materials got scarce.

Windsor Y. C., possessor of one Free's little ship. It is possibly Star last year, has three new Sandy hung the sign out last boats, built this winter, to add fall before going into hibernato its fleet and promises to be tion with the rest of the fleet. a tough outfit to beat his coming Sandy wants to sell his boat and

Grosse Pointe Y. C. will be represented by Omohundra's "Eight Ball" but doesn't figure to be much competition as the boat of the old "stiff rig" design. Omohundra is building a new the foot flat bottom jobs to play boat, but like Nurme will not around in this summer until the have it completed until the 1948 prices on bigger boats come

At the recent meeting the fleet discussed plans for the increased by seven boats when Michigan State Star Champion the present project, started a ships which it earned the right year to hold when Dick Miller won writing the boys have their the title at Gull Lake last season frames, spars and booms com-

against a 17 boat fleet. pleted and the keel pattern
The Michigan State Champion- ready for the foundry. Just last ships will be held around the week planking lumber arrived in second week in August and will town and is now in the process be sailed fro mthe Crescent Sail of drying. The jig for building the boats is completed and it

Along with this annual event, won't be many more days before which is expected to draw some the first boat cames off.

28 boats, the local fleet will engage in better than 50 races, which includes the Detroit River Yacht Racing Association regatthe Star rules. Several of the tas and the Great Lakes chamideas were taken from the best pionships to be held in Wilmette, Stars in the country and if plans Illinois last in August.

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Several interesting facts can be noticed with a glance over Grosse Pointe High School's spring sports schedule.

On April 29, for instance, both the track and baseball teams will troits' fleet should surpass this play host to Royal Oak. On May 6, the track and baseball teams will again put on a dual performance but this time at Wyandotte. May 13 will be a big day for

bought a Lightning or is going the local fans, since all three teams will play on their home grounds. The cindermen will play host to Highland Park; the tennis team will entertain Wyandotte; the baseball team will tangle with Fordson.

Joe Caterino of Wyandotte is having a tough time deciding between track and baseball. date he has three letters in baseball and one in track. The remaining Border Cities League teams are hoping that he will confine himself to only one of

Although the football games of last fall are forgotten an incident still lingers in memory.

The reserve squad was to play an important game at Royal Oak. Some of the players were slow changing into their gear before leaving so they had to finish dressing on the bus. Before departure the coach inquired if everyone had everything that they would need. All answered in the affirmative and the bus the membership, and will restarted on its way,

When the team was halfway to board figured the Lightning a Royal Oak the first string guard better family boat because of the discovered that he had only one she. This revelation did not dis-The dwindling Snipe Fleet is may the coach however. He had still hibernating and the only the guard borrow a shoe from a action discovered is the "for substitute." sign hanging on Sandy

Everything went along fine during the game. With Grosse Pointe leading 25-0, the guard came out of the game, gave the shoe back to the substitute, the sub put it on and went into the use the money to help out on his

"All's well that ends well."

Mother nature is really hampering spring sports, with her rain and snow. At the same time last year the track team practiced outside and everyone was timed at least twice. This year they could not begin outdoor practice until this week.

ago, is completed. At this East Side Loop Teams Battling

The race in the East Side Independent Bowling League became more scrambled than ever last week when Harper-Berkshire Service blanked the league-leading Star Bar team and moved into a three way tie for second place, only four points behind the

team to victory with a 625 series that included games of 221-214 From Cuber speakers on the program.

work out the Detroit Fleet will when Joseph Schweigle rolled

216-206 in a 594 series. Horn Fuel and Supply hung Girls Invited on by taking a 3-1 win from Falcon Recreation to remain in

the tie for second place. Cadillac Glass pinmen shot a 956 third game, enabling them to take three points from Kercheval Machinery. Al Long Ford came out of a slump and spanked

points. In other matches Sprenger feit; Hakim Brothers split with

Other high games of the night the Pointe and the Detroit area. ncluded: Marvin Uhlik, 224; rank Pence, 223; Patrick Duberg, 221; John Standnicks and Donald, 210.

LIFE THREATENED received on the night of April 8

by Robert Heller of 430 Fisher

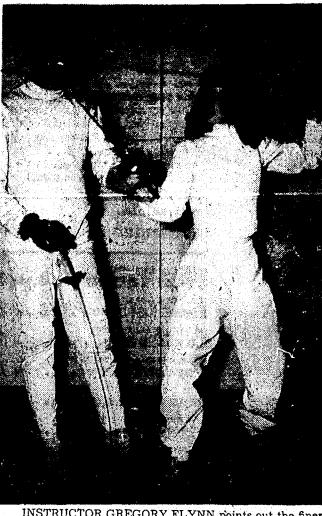
road, he told Farms police. Heller said when he answered the telephone at 9:30 p .m., someone on the other end of the line announced "I'm coming over there to kill you."

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INSTRUCTOR GREGORY FLYNN points out the finer points of the art of fencing to his wife VIRGINIA as the Grosse Pointe Sword Club, organized in 1935, prepares for the State Saber Tournament to be held at the Neighborhood Club Sunday, April 20. The best fencers from the University of Michigan, Michigan State College, Wayne University, Salle De Tuscan, Flint and Saginaw, along with the Grosse Pointe Sword Club will vie for top honors. At present there are 20 members in the Sword Club, which holds the State three weapon team championship and the State Epee (dueling) team championship.

Scouts Honor Montgomerys At Father and Son Banquet

bronze plaque to retiring Cub-master and Mrs. L. R. Montgom-Marine Corps films and showed ery was a highlight of the annual pictures from the 1948 World Welding Gas & Equip..... 48 Father and Son banquet held Series by courtesy of the Detroit jointly on March 27 by Boy Scout Baseball Co.

Troop 290 and Cub Pack 290, of With the presentation of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the awards, retiring Cubmaster Mont-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, gomery turned the Pack over to The plaque expresses the appreciation of the cubs for the preciation of the cubs for the plaque expresses the appreciation of the cubs for the plaque expresses the plaque expresses the appreciation of the cubs for the plaque expresses the appreciation of the cubs for the plaque expresses the plaque expresses the appreciation of the cubs for the plaque expresses the plaque expresses the appreciation of the cubs for the plaque expresses the plaque expresses the appreciation of the cubs for the plaque expresses the plaque expresses the appreciation of the cubs for the plaque expresses the plaque expresses the plaque expresses the plaque expresses the appreciation of the cubs for the plaque expresses the plaqu of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery in awards: Bruce Crowley, Mickey behalf of the pack.

Rev. Andrew Rauth's opening Heidrich, Engelbert Kaal, Joseph prayer at the banquet was followed by an address of welcome given by A. R. Wilson. Charles B. Lord, Commissioner of Scout-field, Wayne Stavoe and Clyde ing for Grosse Pointe, cited the Sutton, Bruce Crowley also earnneed for the continuance of the ed his Webelos, highest award in fine work being done in the sec-Genial Capt. Jack Toth led his Fred Hicks and E. E. Roll were tion by scout leaders and parents.

Former Cubmaster Jack Gallagher was welcomed. Whittier Cleaners stayed in the second place tie by taking three games from Town Pump Cafe

lagher was welcomed. A quartet composed of Jack Hendricks, Pete Fisher, Dave Pierce and Walfer Macchein artestation.

To Join League

Girls who, are interested in playing softball this pring and summer are urged to attend a Form-Rite Stamping for three April 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Water-Shoes blanked S. and M. Bar; league the club is planning on George's Five blanked Dillon; having Grosse Pointe represent-Kuryla Motors took four points ed in the Detroit Parks and from Kubiak Jewelry on a for-Recreation League. Here's an opportunity to indulge in some Jim's Bar; Jack's Service split good outdoor recreation and meet some interesting girls from

After the softball meeting the girls from the Detroit Turners will put on an exhibition volley-Joseph Usakowski, 212; Gordon ball game and any girls wishing. Hays, Leonard Elwart, Lewis to try their hand at that game Ritz and William Sketch, 211; will have an opportunity under Fred Whetstone and David Mc- the expert coaching of the Turner girls, who placed third in National Turners competition. Wear your slacks and gym shoes A threat against his life was so you can join in the fun.

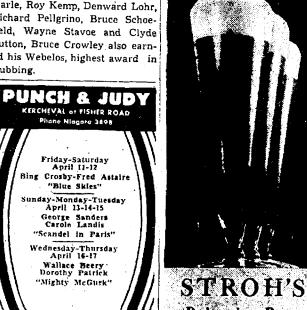
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Last year the league used the

This year the league will at-

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league is playing fields.

Flyers Have Eight Lettermen Left from Last Year's

St. Paul High School's base-ball coach, Ed Lauer, called definitely coming into the league hanging fire. The Farms will also and several others are in the pro- grade and seed the new Kerby opening practice Monday afternoon at the Neighborhood cess of filling rosters and looking Field this spring but it will not Club. Among the aspiring players were 8 lettermen from players interested may call Ar-nold Diesing at CA. 8240 (days) City of Grosse Pointe to seriously last year's team.

cent. They will put forth all ficated by paid umpires and scorof four wins and four learning put the Neighborhood Club field in: good playing condition, seeing that community does not have a record of four wins and four learning put the Neighborhood Club field in: good playing condition, seeing that community does not have a record of four wins and four learning put the Neighborhood Club field in: good playing condition, seeing that community does not have a record of four wins and four learning put the Neighborhood Club field in: good play-The Flyers will open their plete information, schedule on April 22 at St. Vinof four wins and four losses.

Only two lettermen, Chuck Chiliens and Norm Burlingame, have departed. Back again this year are: pitcher, Bob "Cookie" hood Club, Kerby Field in the Cucchi; catcher, Ray Houetteman; Farms and a diamond at Van a league game will be played infielders, George Heidt, Paul Dyke and Ten Mile road.
Durucher, John Fushman, Art This year the league w
Smith, and Harry Hammond. Don Simpson will again be patroling the High School diamond and to send the league champion to the outer pastures.

Kerby Field. These two fields are

Battle Creek August 29 through the only hardball fields in the September 1 to participate in the

Another player, Ralph DeCender, who was ineligible last year, Pointe as residents around the will be back to help out the public schools have petitioned Any teams already organic Flyers. He will take up the catching chores and Ray Houetteman nuisance.

The Neighborhood Club dia-willingness to enter the league

League Leaders Given Beatings

Jefferson No. 1 and Altes Lager, he two top teams in the Detroit Post Office-East Side Bowling League, both took beatings in week's competition, and by identical scores of 3-1.

O.K. Hat Cleaners took the measure of the loop leaders and Wilsher Studebaker toppled the Altes outfit. Holzbaugh Ford moved into a tie for third place with DeSantis when these two teams met and the Ford keglers came out on top by a 3-1 score The Standings

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While thru the dim and dreary street there seeps The beavy laden breath of industry; Of rubber, coke, and acrid furnace fumes, The choking stench of molten scrap and flame That steel consumes

And then the sulphur smells, and just beyond, The fetid waves of chemicals And over all, the dampness of the river: The dampness that is March and wind and river, With-little curling wreathes of soot and snow And lights that come and go, And fade and glow, and quiver.

And now tall grotesque shadows loom And writhe in strange contortions thru the mist; Dark outlines reaching upward in the gloom, Piercing the lonely sky As the they try with sinster intent The last faint trace of daylight to consume

Dark citadels of pride, and pomp, and power, Enveloping the frail and sterile hopes Of futile plans, the banker's gold, the widow's dower, And all the souls who heard the siren's call But found inside a prison wall The steps to Babel's tower

Beyond the darkened caverns, on and on The street retreats into a racing blurr
As tho it would escape the steady whire of moving cors, Butts of cigars, men with drawn faces waiting at the curb, Men with unsteady legs but courage dearly bought From many bars.

Kaleidoscopic patterns in the night; Those patient faces in the safety zones, And those with less restraint, registering a dull complaint That time is taking flight; But mostly human masks that hide what lies within, A pride, a penisence, a secret sin, A soul's sad plight.

And here and there a face that may reveal A greater light than human mask can bide; An inner flame that smoke cannot conceal; A faith that takes a dream from out a jar And ties it to a star To make it real

And suddenly my life I would retrace Once more to tread that fragrant wooded path That leads up from the meadow to the race And far beyond, where all my worlds were planned Beside a mountain stream. Now but a half forgotten dream And out of place.

And is it out of place to meditate While all the world is waiting at the curb?

And can the clock be stopped? The hour is late. And what can there be gained, what good attained? And what will be the loss If I but wait?

The road continues on into the night; The meadow, hill and stream lie for behind. And the the detours lead to left and right The course is still ahead; the challenge is not dead Altho the bour is late. Nor is the end in sight.

(Editor's note: This was written by a local man who was inspired as he was driving into Detroit one cold evening, returning from a California vacation.)

Gowlmel from out Weil bag London Chep Detroit, Michigan We have had neveral requests from our readers for the recipe for your famous salad dressing that contains 15 different ingredients. dressing that contains 15 different ingredients. Should you be kind enough to part with this secret we would appreciate being able to pess it on to our readers. To be reluctant to divulge the recipe we will understand. you we return thanking you in anticipation, Liette Nickles Sorry areset Por the Editor benieve that the London Chap House

Elementary School Notes

DEFER SCHOOL

The kindergarten has a display of Easter bunnies, mothers hens, baby chickens, and various Bugs Bunny farm animals, which are modelled Show-Written and presented by of clay and painted true to life. The kindergarten children are also planning an Easter parade, Norman Carstens, Graham Nagay accessories are completed.

operated by the 5A group, presented a realistic radio broadcast for the entertainment of their products, were contributed by parents, and fifth and sixth Janet Meyers, Charles Demma. grades at Defer School recently. The broadcast was the outgrowth of a study on Communication, which had included a visit to Sta-

The audience was entertained by a band composed of Graham Richard Sadler. The signs man; David Stapleton, greeted the stu dio audience, explained his signs and made everyone laugh. Dick Zander, dressed as a washerwoman with a huge mop on his head, chased Noreen Haas down the aisle and across the stage where she dropped a huge bar of Glo-Blo soap and saved herself from her pursuer. This really warmed the audience so that the show went "on the air" in a gale of laughter.

Bob Usher was the announcer who came on for introductions, for station breaks, reading commercials, and presenting news The following programs were presented:

Glo-Blo Soap Ditty-Mary Lou Tanner and Yvonne Currier. William Cornelius Augustine, r.-Written by Mary Meeker and Laila Sadi; presented by Mary Meeker, Richard Sadler, Joyce Katros, Michael Atham,

Jimmy Stark, and Laila Sadi. John in Ancient Greece-Writ-ten and presented by Edward Kay, Dick-Zander and Charles Demma.

News-Written and presented y Bob Usher.

Hunt for Talent-Conducted by Janet Meyers who presented piano solo, Laila Sadi; song "The Old Lamplighter," Yvonne Cur-

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The commercials, copying real Edward Kay, Bob Usher, Dick Zander, Norman Carstens, Don Huffaker, Graham Nadal, David Stapleton, Mary Lou Tanner, and Eric Gates.

The stage of the auditorium had ben arranged to look like a real Nadal, Janet Meyers, Mary Lou studio. The band, participants and Tanner, Norman Carstens, and microphone occupied most of the stage, except for the control and

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sound effects men were Billy Hunter, Bob Richardson, Fred Beck and Bob Hammond.

One of the most impressive features of the slow was the fact that the scripts had been originited, prepared, and read entirely by the pupils of the 5A class.

Parents who attended the proadcast performance were: Mrs. M. Currier, Mrs. L. D. Hunter, Mrs. J. B. Meeker, Mrs. C. J. Reeves, Mrs L. M. Sadi, Mrs. D. N. Tanner and Mrs. R. H. Zan-

MASON SCHOOL

grams in the school gymnasium Chorus Guild.
on Thursday, March 27 at 10:30 Hostesses at the tea will be a.m. and on Friday, March 28 Mrs. Burton Winke, chairman, o attend.

The greater part of the program will consist of classical numbers with which the children numbers with williar, while special novelty numbers will added. Two talented young members of the group will play piano solos.

Thursday morning Janet Toepel will play "Jingle Bells," while on Friday afternoon Donna Lee Kramer will play "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" and "My Dapple Gray."

Other members taking part are as follows:—Morning Concert: Beverly Clark, Sharron Gould, Carol Gullickson, James Hadfield, Barbara Ann Henderson, Jerry Hartmeyer, Linda Johnsson, Gary Kolleth, Alison MacKay, Dayid Michilak, Nancy Mizer, Roberta Muntz, Suzanne Quinlan, Alwynne Reese, Wil-liam Riehl, Carolyn Sandzik, Nancy Sielaff, Wayne Timonen.

Afternoon Concert:-Sharyn Lee Allardyce, Ricky Burbidge, Douglas Collins, Pat Egan, Dennis Franck, Charles Guimond, Diane Hakenjos, Conrad Hoh-



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Wilson, Sandra Wise, and Linda

Detroit Chorus Plans Musicale-Tea April 20

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The Women's Executive Committee has completed plans for a musicale-tea to be sponsored by The kindergarten bands in the Detroit Chorus on Sunday, Mrs. Irene O'Reilly's morning April 20, from 3 to 5 o'clock at and afternoon groups will present separate but similar protes is to organize the Detroit Characteristics.

at 2:45 p.m. Parents and other Mrs. Clifton Nunnelley, Mrs. school children will be invited Peter Ratigan, Mrs. John Sarvis, Mrs. Donald Spears and Mrs. S. Dodson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Freer William Armstrong announced the en-gagement of their daughter PATRICIA ANN, to George Karl "New Moon," to which the Faircourt Road. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Friese of McKinley Road. The wedding will take place in June.

Faith Lutheran Women To Hold Spring Party

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The Humorettes had as their

Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. Leaders Needed for Summer Day Camp at Club

Do you like children? If so Hummels, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Each member is asked to bring the Neighborhood Club Summer Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. one article or more for the stork Day Camp is just the place for you. In past years we have been the up into layettes to be sent to only able to accommodate 100 and Mrs. Norman Lasca, the up into layettes to be sent to children due to the lack of lead-Kenneth Hollidges, Mr. and Mrs. lowing are the needed articles: ership. This year we would like children due to the lack of lead-Hansel D. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. diapers, long flannel nightgowns, to double that number so that more children could share in the fun and novel events that take

> The boys' and girls' ages are 7 thru 14. They meet three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 Camp starts June 30 and ends July 30. It is an outdoor program that includes handcraft, games, sports, nature craft, hik- of transfer, are requested to coning, story telling, outdoor cooking, dancing, singing, and dramatics. We do not expect leaders to be experts in all of these activities, but if you have a knack for any one of them you'd be a great help and remember you would give many more youngsters an opportunity for summer fun. The amount of time you can afford to give is up to youwhether it be an hour or 3 days a week it will be most appreciated. Please call Magara 4600 minster Fellowship at Bay City, and talk to Miss Masak about the April 11-13: Miss Mary Patterson possibilities.

Are you 21 to 35 years of age and would you be interested in a Social get-together of cards, dancing and games? Several people have expressed themseleves as being in favor of such a group. The first get-together has been scheduled for Friday, April 18 at 8 p. m. in the Neighborhood Club. Your ideas and suggestions will be greatly appreciated at this preliminary meeting.

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Sunday, 11 a.m.—Church School. Sunday evening—Youth groups. Friday evening-Choir reiearsal

The U.D.C.'s will meet Sunday evening at 7 in the home of Betsy and Edith Waldbott, 1144 Balfour. The Evening Congregators will

meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. David E. Burgess, tributing their elloris toward success of the party are Grace hansen, Field Director for the Hansen, Field Director for the Grace hansen, Field Director for the center around the discussion of center around the discussion of two new visual aids entitled "Is Your Home Fun?" and "We Are All Brothers." William Drysdale, chairman of

the Dance Committee for the Men's Club, has announced that

the annual spring square dance

will be held Thursday evening,

April 24th, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with Mr. and Mrs. Brennan as masters of cere-POINTE MEMORIAL Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister

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Sunday, April 13 9:45 a.m.—Church School in All Departments. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Μοτηίπg Forum: Speaker, Judge D. J Healy of the Juvenile Division of Probate Court—"The Commun-

ty's Responsibility Towards Juve nile Delinquency."
10:15 a.m.—Session Meeting with New Members-Minister's

Study. 11:00 a.m.—Church School Continued: Nursery, Kindergarten, 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship:

Reception of New Members and

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

7:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club for Young People—Men's Lounge. At the morning service on Sun day, April 13, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members including the Communicant's Class will be received. Others who desire to unite with the church, either by profession of faith or by letter fer with Dr. Fitt at their earliest opportunity. All who are uniting with the church are requested to meet with the session in the women's parlor on Friday, April

11, at 8 p. m. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Friday, April 11 The following young people of the Tuxis Club will leave to attend the State Assembly of West-Miss Dona Green, James Alexis, William Her and Hughie Mc-Tavish.

8 p.m.—The annual meeting of the congregation will be held in the Mason school.

Sunday, April 13 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Sermon theme: "A Growing Faith." There will be the baptism of children. 10:30 a.m.-Church school meeting in departments.

7:30 p.m.—The Tuxis Club will

meet in the Community Club,

8 p.m.—The Torrey Club will meet in the home of Miss Vir-

ginia Higgs, 228 McKinley avenue.

PEACE LUTHERAN East Warren & Balfour Enno G. Claus, Pastor Ciarence J. Cisek, Vicar Services are held at Peace Lutheran Church East Warren and Balfour at 8:30 a. m. and

es begin at 9:45 a.m. The nursery will again be open at the 11 service. Competent

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April 13th—Sunday evening: clock Married Club meeting.

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Pointe Girls Helping Produce College Show

Taking part in the third annual style show and water ballet at Barry College, Miami, Fla., April 15, are the Misses Betty Ann Beaufait, Marianne Moesta and

Peggy Rousseau of Grosse Pointe. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rousseau of 1130 Balfour road, Peggy is chairman of the publicity committee of this affair sponsored by the junior class, the athletic association and the home economics department.

Miss Moesta, daughter of W. C. Moesta of Balfour road, is workng o nthe patron committee, soliciting donations from friends and business firms associated with the Miami Shores college.

Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau are now in Miami, planning to attend the show at Penafort pool and patio, and entertaining their daughter and her classmate during the Easter holidays.

Modelling two garments which she designed and made will be Miss Betty Ann Beaufait, daughter of Mr. Joseph E. Beaufait of 1127 Devonshire. A freshman at Barry College, Miss Beaufait is vacationing with her classmate, Miss Mary Clare Condon, in Charleston, S. C.

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Darlene is a member of the Children's Chorus playing this week with the Civic Light Opera Company's presentation of "The Wizard of Oz" in Masonic

It's all in the day's work to Darlene. She was on the stage before she was 3. For the last four years she has been in the cast of WXYZ's "Radio Schoolnouse," where she has been the paby of the show.

Darlene's repertoire includes dancing as well as singing and

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