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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, May 1 MICHIGAN BELL EMPLOYES reject the offer of the company to raise wages \$2 to \$4 per week and strike enters its 25th day.

SENATOR TAFT WINS OUT on his plan to put teeth in his labor bill and the Senate upholds him in his effort to prevent the splitting of the legislation by a vote of 59 to 35.

STATE SENATOR MATTHEW CALLAHAN, Detroit Republican, introduces a bill at Lansing to outlaw Communist dominated labor unions.

THE LATE EVELYN WALSH McLEAN will leave her famous 44 carat Hope Diamond to one of her seven grandchildren.

BUILDING OPERATIONS in the Detroit area are stopped today when 16,500 members of AFL building trades unions strike for higher wages . . . the craft represented are 9,000 carpenters, 4,000 painters, 500 cement finishers and 3,000 laborers.

FOURTEEN THOUSAND EM-PLOYES of Inland Steel at Chicago struck at midnight. It is the first major strike in steel this

THE HOUSE AT LANSING accepts an amendment to the capital punishment bill which may change the autre intent of the proposed law, the amendment which is in the proposed law that the penalty leaves the final responsibility of death or less responsibility of death or less to one man, the court, instead of speedster is almost complete and cars have modified forms of rear resting with a jury.

first quarter of this year of \$4.94 this time." It is the hope of Olper share or a total net of \$21,per share or a total net of \$21,son to have his car qualify a go through holes in the dirt
tracks like a duck through pudtracks like a duck through pudit should qualify at about 125

Tough last year." dent on common stock.

TON passes 204 to 182 a bill plete four laps over the two and which continues Federal rent a half mile track. The 33 best controls at least to December 31, qualifying times are nominated but also gives state, county and to start in the famous American city governments the power to classic. that a housing emergency no loo-mile dirt track classics last longer exists in their respective year and has been completely recommunities. end controls whenever they find communities.

SECRETARY OF STATE FRED 4 cylinder, 270 cubic inch Offen- at the track but it will have one M. ALGER, acting governor in hauser motor which developes the absence from the state of 300 horsepower. both Governor Sigler and Lieut Governor Eugene C. Keyes, pride is the European-designed grants a temporary raise of 25c complete single wheel suspension an hour to construction workers to keep them from striking on definitely proved its worth last the state's \$34,000,000 building program at the University of Michigan, Michigan State College feature of his car this way: "Other and other institutions . . . says the raise is only temporary and it is up to the Governor and the Sleeper Evicted legislature, who hold the purse strings... if the increase stands it will add \$2,000,000 to the cost of the projects.

1300 GROCERS OF THE Detroit Retail Grocers Association have wired President Truman of their cooperation with his price cut-ting plan and will reduce prices of merchandise, which will vary with individual grocers . . . say that manufacturers and whole salers have agreed to cooperate with them in reducing prices.

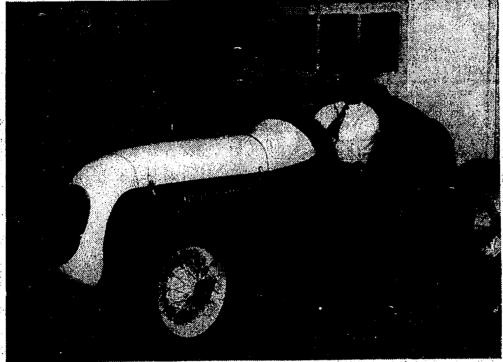
THE FOUR-DAY LONDON DOCK STRIKE, which caused the loss of several thousand tons of perishable food for hungry England, was ended today.

THE GHOUL who took the body of 62-year old Mrs. Jeanie Four High School Students Marie McKenzie from its grave and mutilated it, is being hunted by Oakland county and state

PFC. DANIEL WALCZAK of 13721 Sparling, Detroit, who was School convicted of shooting to death a named jects the prosecution charge of 1947-48. premediated murder.

PRESIDENT ALEMAN of Mexicological development of leadership and sophom years." welcome in New York City . . . productive citizenship in all says at a dinner of the Pan parts of the state. High scholar-American Society that Mexico ship, leadership qualifications ton; Barbara Jean Hart, 333 Mc. He failed to get the number of He said the offending car must will welcome American capital and a real desire to acquire a Millan; Robert D. Cogan, 945 their car so the police had to go be damaged on its left side. The

Points for Memorial Day Classic



OLSON SPECIAL, with its owner NORMAN OLSON at the wheel, photographed Monday at Olson's garage on Lakepointe avenue. That's AL SINGER, Olson's me-

Pointer Norm Olson Putting Interference Finishing Touches on Racer Halts Radio For Big Indianapolis "500" Specialists

Car That Proved Itself in Dirt Track Competition Last Year Gets Brand New 300 Horse Power Offenhauser Motor

The Olson Special normal and built by Norm Olson of 706 Lakepointe, is expected to carry Grosse Pointe's hopes in this year's Memorial Day 500-mile classic at Indianapolis.

rough last year."

Mechanic Al Singer pointed

less than any of the cars that

weight is an important factor in

the racing business for the sim-

981/2 inches, which is the mini-

During the Special's Initial ap-

carances, it was powered by a

Volker, 175 horsepower motor.

With that motor George Connor

drove it to first place at Dayton

with a 4:28.64.

The "500" will be the first for

Olson believes if the weather

is not too hot or too windy and

record will be broken this com-

in Olson's own words, "We'll heat end suspension but there's alher up the latter part of this week ways at least a torsion bar con-THE CHRYSLER CORPORA- and if everything goes well we'll necting the wheels. Our two rear Buick with two young men Runaway Car's TION reports earnings in the be in Indianapolis next week at wheels work completely independent sitting in it. m.p.h. The slowest qualifying time last year was 115½ m.p.h. THE HOUSE AT WASHING- The cars are required to com-

> designed for this year's campaign. The power plant is a brand new cial be one of the lightest cars

The main feature of Olson's

on the rear of the racer, which season on the dirt tracks. Olson explains the outstanding

In Dead of Night

Mrs. Sam Russo, of 1303 Lakepointe, reported to the Park police early Monday morning, May 5, that the family car which had been parked in front of the property for the night seemed to be sheltering a sleeping passenger.

Officers A. Conlon and A. Olson and will begin a long sum-Boone disturbed Edward Penta- mer campaign which includes cost, aged 52, address unknown ten 100-mile National Champion Mrs. Russo declined to sign a ship AAA races. complaint and the weary one was advised to get a room at the Book Cadillac or some similar place, barring accidents the present the next time uncontrollable lassitude overcame him.

Win U. of M. Scholarships

Grosse Pointe High scholarship committee in mak

students have been in gthe awards.
on a list of 366 Michigan "The Regents-Alumni scholar-

Police Interrupt Pair About to Make Second Extraction on Neff

"As Sergeant Stanbeck and The committee named to repsouth of Mack their attention Wright. was drawn to a parked 1946

The boys said they were waiting for the owner to come back with gas. They had run out, they said. Investigation showed the said. Investigation showed the gas tank was still half full, which the officers opined would be enough to take the car a little distance anyway. They took the boys back to the station begas have a salvage with the boys back to the station begas and sold the boys back to the station begas and sold and what has no value will conout that the Olson Special weighs from 250 to 300 pounds competed in last year's classic, for a cozy talk.

Olson was quick to mention that Fisher road. Mr. Carey said he had parked the car there at 10:30 o'clock the evening before. The young men gave their

21, of 2222 Drexel and William A. Carrico, aged 20, of 687 Sheridan. pair of pliers in his pocket,

When I asked Olson what he expected the top speed of the their own car was parked immecar would be he reminded me diately ahead of the Buick and that it wasn't only high speed had in it a car radio that had that won the classic but a combijust been stolen from a car over nation of high speed and accelerin Detroit. They were radio sperialists and Shanbeck and Mof-The 500-mile record of slightly fat had just happened along in over 117 m.p.h. average set, by Floyd Roberts, proves this point. time to prevent a similar operation on the Buick.

> As the radio theft had hapin Detroit they were turned over to the Detroit police

in the 100 there. Duke Dinsmore Drop 70th Match qualified third at Atlanta and Connor set a 10-lap record on the half mile oval at Columbus, Ohio After Winning 69

The amazing record of 69 vic-Monroe High School defeated the by the carpenters still awaits.

Blue Devils, 4-3, on the Monroe The library authorities are mos

sports page in this issue. The 69 done earlier than the 20th of May straight victories of the local team constituted a national rec-

Police Seeking **Bottle Tossers**

said. "Successful scholarship per- as he was driving on Cadieux a black sedan going west on Jef-The scholarships are provided formance wil permit renewal of near Kercheval at 11 o'clock Sat- ferson ran into him and then PRESIDENT ALEMAN of Mex. by the University to help in the scholarship through the urday night, May 3, three boys in went on about a half block besophomore, junior and senior a car cut across his line of travel and crashed a beer bottle on the got out, looked back at him, then The Grosse Pointe winners are pavement directly in front of his jumped back into his car and Hugh J. Blecki, 728 Fember-car.

car. He failed to get the number of "willing to observe its laws and (Continued on Page 2) University education are the (Continued on Page 2) University education are the Lakepointe; Diana Mary Dehem, out on a somewhat hopeless hunt police have sent out a call for to catch the merry tire cutters.

To Decide on **New Church**

Residents Interested in Episcopal Mission Urged to Attend May 14

A meeting of all residents of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores who are interested in the establishment of an Episcopal Mission announced by the Rev. F. B. Church, Grosse Pointe.

This meeting will take place in the Green Room of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. All neighboratend the meeting,

for organizing such a Mission as it had always done. Church. It is planned to open it in the fall of this year with the to come in from the junkmen

this area, so everyone who can interested in setting up reduction be present at the meeting is plants in their own homes. Ap- \$500 worth of items purchasenter as Friends of the Court, urged to do so.

All of the Points mustains

The proposed new mission is the one announced several weeks ago. Plans call for holding sessions in the former clubhouse of the Renmore Golf Club, located off Lochmoor boulevard.

Patrolman Moffat of the City resent Christ Church includes etc. bred quick discouragement har riedly early last month with and finally when the offer came in last week from one of them to the Renshaw home. It now declared to represent the City \$25 a lead to have

Starter Sought

on the west side of the street.

Carrico had a screw driver and one had ebviously had to move waste that would otherwise b the White car from behind the thrown away.

Bugbees' before it could make Meanwhile the City has not re-Further enquiry developed that Bugbees' before it could make its dash for the lower level

Mr. White's car was not dam aged. He told the police he will damage to their lawn and shrub

Weather Delays Library Removal

The public library's branch at Kercheval and Cadieux, which of his house. was closed on April 7 to permit the joining of the two frame buildings, will probably not be doesn't belong to the union. opened for another two weeks. The moving of the one build

ing was held up at the beginning vestigate. They reported the girls ories without a defeat, built up by the unusually wet grounds. A by Grosse Pointe High School considerable amount of work has guilty of any disorderly conduct. ennis teams, came to an end, been done since the moving, but Tuesday when the net stars of the joining up of the two units

The complete story of the eration as quickly as possible but are not hopeful that this will be

Hit Run Driver Stops for Peek

Howard H. Lawrie of 398 Rivard reported to the police fore it stopped. The driver then

Call Meeting City Salvage Plant Put Back in Use by On Wall Seen By St. Clair Discouraged Solons

Plan Which Was to Have Been Profitable Proves Total Failure

Grosse Pointe City's waste materials disposal scheme, which held such an imminent which started out on April 1 with such high hopes of being threat to the right of the a profitable enterprise has ground to a sickening stop. The Church in their area has been junkmen who made attractive offers to handle the waste aparently expected to get de luxe salvage and when that kind didn't materialize they quickly lost interest. One after own citizens, took a sudden another, four of them in all, gave up the job in quick suction at the opening of the cession.

The Continental Waste Paper at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, May 14, company, the first of the four, made Service made its offer of \$17 per ton for the waste, as is, or for a varying price for all the waste according to its type from class to raise hood Episcopalians and others to its type, from glass to rags. desiring to affiliate with the The City decided to take the bulk Episcopal Church are invited to price. The company was to have a trailer always located at some Another \$500 Added to Bill convenient point in the city where The Vestry of Christ Church the city's collectors could deposit has already appointed a commit- it for hauling away. The City was tee to take the necessary steps to continue to collect the waste

Immediately complaints began conducting of services and the about the neglect of separation organization of a Church School. in the proper manner. The City The development of this whole project depends upon the interest evidenced by the people of this area to but the taxpayers were not interested in a strict the same and the control of the proper manner. The City tried to persuade the householders to make a careful separation but the taxpayers were not interested in a strict tried to persuade the control of the city tried to persuade the householders.

> company, the Jefferson Waste Paper company and a fourth one, up. Mrs. Renshaw remembered which he did. He was invited by not disclosed, threw up the job.

charge the City \$25 a load to haul veloped she had also taken Mrs. it away, less \$2 a ton for such Renshaw's charge coin issued by waste paper as it saw fit to take, the store. Mayor Netting gave orders to reday at the Radnor and Warren

ber. Clifford M. Carey of 260 parked his car behind the Bugbee When Ernst and Ernst made a car, both facing towards the lake report on the financial aspects of n the west side of the street. the separation and salvage work. When Mr. White came out of they stated that even though the The young men gave their the Bugbee house his car was price of salvaged materials should gone, but he soon spotted it, on fall 90 per cent, the city's project Pleads Guilty the Webbers' lawn and in their would still be worthwhile because bushes at 21 Beacon Hill. Some- of the salvage on haulage on

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Girl Picketers Invade Pointe

Webb H. Coe, of 394 Lincoln, reported to the police on Monday night about 6 o'clock that a group of 10-12 girls, all apparently telephone workers, were on the sidewalk in front His daughter, he said worked

doesn't belong to the union. Lieutenant Van Becelaere and Patrolman Dereadt went to inwere well behaved and not They talked to a Miss Irene Curran, of 18429 Ferguson, who appeared to be in charge of the

Disillusioned Councilmen Find Junkmen Wholly Unreliable;

for Employing Versatile

Lady for One Day Mrs. William Renshaw of be withdrawn.

month. She found that she them of the implication involved was charged with more than gesting that they might desire to ed at the J. L. Hudson

The mystery was soon cleared Pierre V. Heftler, to file a brief, the maid who had been with her Judge Holland to be present at The falling price of paper, rags, less than 24 hours, who had left the argument, etc. bred quick discouragement hurriedly early last month with It is obvious that the St. Clair

Within the 24 hours following sume the bailing of paper and those she had spent as a trusted the separation of waste on Monits to the Hudson store. She had

the boys back to the station house for a cozy talk.

Meanwhile they located the some through his license number Clifford M Cozy of 250 parked his one kelling on the high chiral that has been going on for years.

The watch purchases accounting to be trucked out to the clip's dump on Quinn road, 15 miles distant. This is the process that has been going on for years.

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The versatile lady is still at

To Park Theft

Detective Stanley Enders of of Monday morning in Judge of somewhere between \$3,000 and Jayne's court keeping tabs on the \$4,000 a year. trial of Adam Seiter, aged 17, of 5765 Cadillac charged with the robbery at the Fred Evert resi- the St. Clair Shores communities dence at 1023 Bishop road last against the loss of this revenue it

Seiter was one of a gang that pulled off many robberies in Dctroit and the Pointe during the however, is discouraging. From past winter. Fourteen of this gang the time the City of Detroit achave already been picked up, all quired the Alger Museum the but three of whom were of juvenile age, chiefly boys of 14-16 (Continued on Page 2) nile age, chiefly boys of 14-16

years...
Two of the non-juvenile age are held in Detroit on robbery Lightning Hits armed charges.

Seiter pled guilty to larceny from a dwelling and was remand ed to probation for examination and report to court.

The stuff they took from the Evart place was estimated to be road, Grosse Pointe Farms, dur-

New Justice's First Case Should Scare Bad Drivers

Don Goodrow, the newly elected Justice of the Peace in Grosse Pointe township made his first appearance in magistrate's court in the Park Monday morning.
The new judge in his first dis-

pensing of justice from the woolsack, set a robust example for his older associates in Justice courts to shoot at.

and \$5 costs for his forgetfulness in not reporting the incident. A police radio message re-sulted in his arrest by the Woods

There was no personal injury

THIEVES STEAL RIMS

Joseph Schulte of 3517 Haver-His maiden case had to do with hill reported to the Park police one Roy Edwards Clark of 22024 on May 5 that while his car was Fresard, St. Clair Shores who parked in the rear of the Esquire it with such force he drove it over was charged with hitting a Theater the night before, some the curb and sidewalk and parked car in front of 1269 Whit- miscreants had worked it to such leaving the scene of the accident. white rim left on it.

Handwriting

Would Defeat Itself If it Won Case on Original Argument

The Grosse Pointe Woods-St. Clair Shores park litigation Pointe villages to maintain private municipal parks, each for the exclusive use of its turn at the opening of the argument before Judge H. Russel Holland Saturday, which lifts the threat at least for the time being.

Before argument began on Thursday morning, May 1, attorneys Harold Peterson and Frederick McGraw, representing St. Clair Shores, announced that the contention that a public municipal park could not be operated for the exclusive use of the citizens of the municipality, would

Charles place received a very This was the particular phase unpleasant surprise when the of the issue which had prompted Attorney Julius Berns of the mailman delivered her bills Woods to write to the other shortly after the first of the Pointe municipalities warning to their own park system and sug-

All of the Pointe municipali-Successively the Continental store, about which she knew ties, with the single exception of the Park, declined to appear. The company, the Jefferson Western Company, the Jefferson Western Company the Jefferson Company th

Shores people belatedly awoke to the fact that they had injected a threat into their amended bill of complaint where they would

lose if they won,
St. Clair Shores operates its own park on exactly the same basis as the Pointe communities. It issues cards of admission, limited to its own citizens. If they should make their contention stick in law they would be only cutting off their nose to spite world would have the same legal access to St. Clair Shores' own

As the issue now stands it is based solely on the right of an outside municipality to operate a park in another community without its consent. And there lies the quarrel at the present

The issue that really gets un-der the skin of the St. Clair Shores' people is the prospect of the St. Clair Shores village and school district and the township of which they are both a part, the Park police spent a good part losing a combined tax revenue

If some way could be found whereby the Woods could assure is altogether likely the issue would dissolve quickly.

Home in Farms

Lightning struck the home of Maurice Reyst at 461 Benanger picketers.

She agreed to take the girls away and did so at 6:18 o'clock.

worth about \$1500. Practically all ing the storm of May I. Apparently there was no one home when the bolt hit, as the fire department report says Mrs. Reyst discovered the damage when she re-

turned about 4 p. m. The lightning hit a gable of the roof, tearing off a piece of cornice and knocking a hole in the brick wall of the attic. It then tore two holes through a bedroom wall, ripped out some electric plugs and but Clark had to pay \$100 fine smashed a light shade over the

bathroom door. The firemen estimated the dam-

RAMS PARKED CAR Adam Riebel of 22929 Ray-mond, St. Clair Shores, while driving on St. Clair avenue at 2:54 a. m., May 2, ran into a parked car in front of 474 and hit

against a tree. We was given a tier early Sunday morning, then effect that there was nary a ticket for not having his car under control.

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If it's oulck results you want Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) be satisfied with a fair profit" ... has already been assured of substantial loans, the prime ob-

ject of his visit. Saturday, May 3 SENATOR TAFT wins his first big step in stiffening controls in his omnibus labor bill by a Senate vote of 60 to 28, making it an unfair practice for a union to coerce a worker to join it.

BELL TELEPHONE workers' strike in Illinois promises to be settled on the basis of a \$4 weekly wage increase . . . the two smaller of the four New York unions also vote to accept the \$4

JEWISH REPRESENTATIVES are denied the right of floor debate on Jewish questions before the United Nations Assembly by a vote of 11 to 0.

MICHIGAN VETERANS to the number of 42,000 are beginning to receive their subsistence checks after a delay of two days, following the exhaustion of funds in the appropriation.

JAN ANTONIO BATA, head of one of the world's greatest shoe industries, is convicted, in ab-sentia, of actions hostile to the Czech state during the war, and sentenced to 15 years' imprison-ment and his great manufacturing industries confiscated . . he is now in Brazil where he is reported to have built up a new shoe industry . . . should do well in the land of hides and leather.

125,000 PERSONS are gathered at Churchill Downs today to see the 73rd running of the Ken-tucky Derby. Jet Pilot wins with Phalanx (2), Faultless (3) and On Trust (4) in a bunch at the

HAROLD STASSEN brings

back optimistic report of his 80-with Republicans consistently minute interview with Stalin of stresses the necessity of estimates and democrats to retain cooperation and says where the vill to cooperate exists there is will to cooperate exists there is no reason why differences cannot be ironed out between na-tions . . . ridicules the idea of Russia making war on the United

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WHOLESALERS is taktouched off by the retailers in ling contractors in an effort to end Newburyport, Mass. The movement having now extended to workers . . . many contractors wholesalers the next step is up have already agreed to a 25c per to the manufacturers and pro- hour wage boost.

LONDON WORKMEN poke a pneumatic dril into a secret pass- little prospect of settlement . the period of 1675.

STREET CARS made their last ed from \$2,850 to \$3,800. runs on Grand River line last night . . exclusive bus service has been in operation for past four months; full time operation begins tomorrow.

THE GOVERNMENT is report-\$5.14 per week for long distance night last night. workers in telephone strike. George S. Dring, vice president of A. T. and T. says any such proposal would be opposed.

A WINTER WHEAT crop of more than one billion bushels, the largest in the nation's history, is forecast for this year,

Monday, May 5
THE JEWISH UNDER GROUND, by breaching the walls of the Acre fortress prison, effect one of the biggest jail breaks in history . . . 251 prisoners held on

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WASHINGTON BLVD. . BOOK TOWER

a wide variety of charges are released and British troops have fanned out in a wide area to effect their recapture. Sixteen die and 23 are injured in the break, with no losses reported in the garrison.

OZVESTION, the official organ of the Soviet government, charges that Secretary Marshall has made an untrue report of the doings and achievements of the recent Foreign Ministers' conference ... claim chiefly that the British and American representatives were concerned with making Germany into an agreeable repository fo investments of their capital.

country and sought refuge there into World War I two years later. as a British citizén.

thorities to hurry the remaining tax, beer tax, recapture of \$12,infants into a Philadelphia hospital ... are fighting the disease,
in committee any income tax a form of infant diarrhoea, with streptomycine.

Tuesday, May 6 MICHIGAN CIGARET SMOK-ERS will be taxed 2 cents per package, or \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,-000 a year, to help balance the State budget, according to an agreement reached between leaders of the House and Senate in Lansing today. Representative Ferris of Detroit wants to increase sales tax from 3 per cent to 5 per cent to raise \$100 million additional taxes.

FIELD MARSHALL ALBERT Sunday, May 4

Sunday, May 4

Son PRISONERS in the Army Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth who rioted for 24 hours, are subdued with tear gas . . one prisoner trampled to death . . . trouble caused by white prisoners objecting to eating with Negroes.

HAROLD STARSONERS is the Army Been convicted by a five-man British military court of guilt in the Ardeatine Cave massacres of 335 Italians and is sentenced to death by shooting . . refuses to let his counsel ask for clemency but is understood to intend to speak for himself in a plea for Schools to School to Schools to School t KESSELRING, former supreme

Washington over the new budget

THE ONLY LIVING CANAD IAN to serve in the American Civil War celebrates his 110th birthday.

THE STATE LABOR MEDIA TION OF WHOLESALERS is tak-ing steps to keep prices down, as meeting today of AF of L offiasked by President Truman and cials and representatives of build-

EAST DETROIT SCHOOL TEACHERS' strike continues with age hitherto unknown and be-lieved used by King Charles II cation of funds to enable pay inin his calls upon Nell Gwyn about crease . . . teachers want minimum salaries raised from \$1,800 to \$2,400 and maximum pay rais-

THE STRIKE OF 80 plant prolection workers for union recognition which tied up production at the Hudson Motor plant when 15,000 workers refused to cross the picket line, was settled uned to have proposed a raise of expectedly shortly before mid-

EMPEROR HIROHITO MAKES HIS FOURTH CALL UPON General MacArthur since the occupa-

THE UNITED NATIONS GENits Political Committee to give the Jewish Agency for Palestine a hearing on the British proposal to establish a committee of inquiry into the Palestine question.

THE BRITISH LABOR GOV-ERNMENT is concerned over the notoriously bad coffee made in England, fearing its effect on the anticipated profitable American tourist trade.

32 years ago foday that a German the late Samuel Insuit, top men the coast of Ireland with the loss dogs lie is sometimes a safe polin one of the greatest scandals in of more than 1100 lives, one hunutilities history, dies in Canada. He had been deported from this the curtain raiser for our entry

THE LEGISLATORS AT LANS-MYSTERIOUS INFANTILE ING appear to be going along EPIDEMIC BREAKS OUT IN A with Governor Sigler in his ef-HOSPITAL in Allentown, Pa.... forts to balance the state's bud-11 deaths moves the hospital au- get . . . have agreed on a cigaret

> .. a gap of \$20,000,000 still remains to balance budget, but leaders pledge to balance it . . . \$6,000,000 additional revenue.

JOSEPH M. DODGE, President f Detroit Bank, has been picked by Secretary Marshall to head the American delegation on the Fourpower commission to try to break the deadlock over the Austrian Treaty.

HOUSE AT LANSING votes for death penalty for first degree murder, but bill will have rough going in the Senate.

Spring Concerts

The Spring Senior Band Concert scheduled for Friday night, May 9, in the Grosse Pointe High school auditorium, is the first of two events which will attract music lovers there this month. Friday night's concert will start at 8:15 p. m. Dewey D. Kalember is the director.

John E. Finch will be in charge when the Brownell Junior High School vocal and instrumental concert is presented on Friday night. May 23, also in the high school auditorium.

To dry a sponge after washing it, run a heavy thread or string through the sponge and tie the L. P. Vincent, Owner ends. Then hang it up until dry.

Woods Fight (Continued from Page 1)

taxes on it, but without success: ERAL ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTS | The only reason the Park has been able to get along without having to pay any taxes to Deits own beach front park is, according to those in the know, because the Detroit's authorities have been nice, decent little gentlemen on the tax issue. The Park's tax free chunk of Detroit is about 200 feet front on the lake by 1,000 feet in depth.

Maybe the fact that Detroit MARTIN INSULL, brother of submarine sank the Cunarder off to do with this also. Let sleeping authority on the Balkans; John

> would hand down his opinion in a week or ten days. The issue is certain to go to the Supreme Court however decided locally.

At the Woods council meeting Tuesday night, May 6, Julius L. Berns, attorney for the Woods village, in making a verbal report on the status of the legal battle, said Judge Holland, at the argument on the previous Saturday had set aside the conten-tion of St. Clair Shores as to the may go to 3c tax on cigarets, tion of St. Clair Shores as to the each cent of which will yield additional traffic hazard and the menace to the public health that would be caused by the presence of the park in their village.

He said these matters could not be anticipated and were irrelevant to the issue. When such circumstances arose they became the responsibility of the affected community.

The judge's ruling on these points, Bernes said, left the issue stripped to the bare question of the right of the Woods village to maintain and operate a municipal park in the other's territory

In New York, a parole violator vas picked up after offering a ride to a hitchhiker who, coincidentally, turned out to be the policeman he had successfully eluded outside an office building several hours earlier.

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mornings the other speakers are: Merle Miller, founder and editor of all of "Yank's" 14 editions; Eugene O'Neill, Jr., son of the playwright and grandson of the Wednesday, May 7 has been able to get by without famous actor. James O'Neill, au-LUSITANIA DAY . . . it was paying taxes to the Farms for thority on the drama, poetry and the Museum has had something philosophy; Reuben H. Markham, Mason Brown, dramatic critic Anauta (Ah-now-ta), author and Judge Holland, of Oakland famous Eskimo woman with her county, who was specially called gripping story of Baffin Land, in on the Woods-St. Clair Shore's the least known country on the fight, has indicated that he map; Edwin Steckel in his original presentation, "Music Is Fun." Others are: James L. Wick, conomist; Dr. George Lawton,

psychologist; D. Dunn, architect ter, M. P., one of the leading and playwright; and Beverly Bax-editors of England.

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George B. Allen, of the club, left

the meeting in an apparently dis-

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son on April 25, fined \$5 and \$5

John Milo Smedes, 4659 Bea-

consfield, Detroit, for reckless driving on Mack on April 25, causing accident, fined \$15 and \$5.

Robert E. Ruth, 5275 Hereford, Detroit, for reckless driving on

Mack on April 4, causing accident, fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

J. Bell Moran, Jr., 15420 Wind-

mill Pointe Drive, for speeding 50

m.p.h. on Jefferson on April 16, fined \$20 and \$5 costs.

John Alfred Brisson, 444 Kitchener, Detroit, for failure to stop at Charlevoix on April 21, causing accident, \$5 and \$5.

George Bieberbach, 1035 Hamp-ton, G.P.W., for failure to stop at

Jefferson, pleaded not guilty and

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be of the four foot high type.

Lochmoor Club Dissatisfied With Woods' Fence Ruling it was "very much of a local institution in/that it paid the village more than \$3,500 a year in taxes." "I think," he said, "that this request is reasonable and proper and should be granted by

Only Partial Agreement Reached After Residents Object to Having View of Golf Course Cut Off by Proposed Barrier

The Lochmoor Club received its answer from the Woods village council following the public hearing on its petition for a six foot fence at the meeting Tuesday night, May 6. It was only a partial agreement to the club's request.

A considerable number of citizens were present, chiefly from the Vernier road section, who tention.

Most of the councilmen, apparamentation apparamentatio

for the protection of the children was not, after all, strictly a would have to spend \$10,000 on who wandered onto the property and often got into danger, and This aroused Commissioner unwilling to make such a sub-

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ently impressed by the protest pleasant view into the club's The club in its lengthy petition recited that it wished to put warm to the club's request, one Attorney tion recited that it wished to put warm to the club's request, one up a fence of this height both of them remarking that the club the club's case, said the club

from the club's own desire to Burgess' ire. Burgess was the stantial outlay unless it would protect its property against adult only one who frankly favored accomplish fully the objects it intruders. Many instances were the club's petition. He thought had in mind. He doubted very

he village."

The village had recently amended its fence ordinance per-mitting the council in special circumstances to allow a fence higher than the prescribed four feet to be erected, but the Lockmoor Club apparently did not come in the favored category ac-cording to the view of the majority of the council. The position of the residents, especially those living on Vernier road was that it would interrupt a

furs, third floor

much whether it would build any fence at all unless it could Big Land Owners, Utilities have one of the required height. The council's final verdict was equivalent to telling the club it might have its fine house, but Helped Woods in Bad Times on May 6 only one, bid was re-In an informal discussion at the of vacant land and the big service ceived for the additional pump several of the councilmen that don't put any locks on your doors. It was permitted to build

payments.

William Ear Cheek, a Sterling police officer, told Farms police

early in the morning of May 3

that he had been beaten while trying to break up a street fight on Kercheval between Moross

Cheek said three boys were

fighting and when he attempted

three then ran away, two of them

and Kerby roads.

escaping in a car.

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Mother Day List

Woods council meeting Tuesday companies were most considerate and motor for the Torrey Woods only one bid was received but no pumping station, It came from official action was taken. night on the advisibility of fol- of the village's needs. They had lowing the county's or the vil- always paid their taxes promptly, ningdale drive from Vernier lage's own assessments on acreage had never demurred at their assessments and in fact often helped property, President Gresquiere expressed a pleasant note of apthe village out by advance tax preciation of the part the owners of large estates in the village and the big public utility companies Fighting Youths had played in the support of the community in the past. Pick on Officer

He said during the depths of the depression when practically no owners of private homes in the village were paying any taxes at all, these owners of large tracts

Judge Don F. Goodrow, pre-iding in Park police court May 7 Two Cars Crash

to stop them, one of them hit him over the head with a board. All Damage estimated at \$100 was done to two cars which figured in a crash at Kercheval and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms on the afternoon of May 4.

Richard W. Morris of 1043 Yorkshire road was driving a Plymouth east on Kercheval and attempted a left turn when he col-lided with a Dodge being driven

Damage to the two cars was about equally divided. No tickets were issued after the drivens agreed to settle the matter them-

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Edgar M. Branigan, 3856 Cour-On Kercheval ville, Detroit, for failing to stop at Charlevoix on April 20, causing an accident, fined \$10, costs \$5. Richard Selden Spencer, 75 Handy road, G.P.F., for failing to

west on Kercheval by John F. Wood of 1782 Seminole, Detroit.

Mrs. H. R. Pierce of 461 Manor road, reported to Farms police on two hubcaps from her car the night before while it was parked

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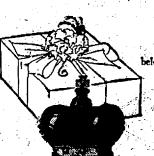
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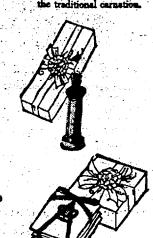
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The council passed a resolution

Watkin's General Chairman Dog Ordinance For Annual Goodwill Drive

James K. Watkins, of Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms, president of the Farms, attorney and former commissioner of po lice in Detroit, who has been named general chairman of the Goodwill appeal for funds, will solicitation and other phases of the campaign will be discussed.

Mr. Katkins, who will actively nead the campaign, is chairman of the Inter-racial Committee of the City of Detroit, former presdent of the Detroit Community Fund and is active in many civic affairs. He served as police commissioner from January, 1931, intil August, 1933.

Urging community-wide participation in the appeal for funds o enlarge Goodwill's work for the handicapped, Mr. Watkins

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Lack of Water at Fire Cited by Civic League

The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League sent a communication to the village council Tuesday night, May 6, reporting its opinion that the water supply at the Detroit University School and surroundng area was inadequate. The experience in fighting the

ire at the school on April 11 had prompted the league to bring the natter to the council's attention. The matter was referred to the chief of the fire department for study and recommendation.

MORE RIMS STOLEN Mrs. Louis E. Clark, of 373 St. Clair, reported to the Park police that some time between 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. on April 30 car stippers stole all the white rims off her son's car while it parked on Nottingham a haif block north of Jefferson.

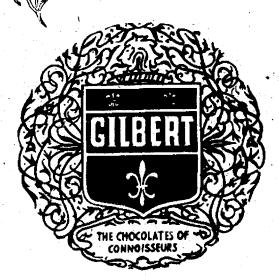
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Sol Sloan property near Seven location of the stores and theater, of the green barrier, as promised of the \$250,000 Goodwill Indus
The Best Years of Our Lives," already has requiring that all dogs in the village be vaccinated each year against rables.

There was no dissent from Dr. Davies' request and the village clerk and the police were instructed to begin at once to comply with the request. Hereafter no dog will be licensed unless his owner brings into the village offices a certificate showing the animal has been vaccinated with-in the prescribed period.

Teen-Agers' Beer Party interrupted by Police

A beer party being indulged in by a group of 'teen-aged boys was broken up by Farms police in the rear of the Country Club parking lot on the night of May 2,

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panned him and his play, but Now ribbing a subject as seri

to long and loudly in On The two feel that it couldn't or Town is the harrowing comedian shouldn't be done. The sharpies

John Lardner.

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Jefferson avenue, over which many persons get their first glimpse of the Pointe, would be a disgrace to a third rate village. One would think the residents would awake to the incongruity of the situation for their own selfish comfort and protection of their cars if for no other reason.

Residents here know that the stock answer to the Jeffer son avenue condition is that it is a county road. This is stated with an accent of finality and resignation as if that ended it. Any half intelligent person knows however that if a small part of the wealth and influence in this community was brought to bear on our forgetful county authorities something could be done about it, and quickly. Our elected village and city authorities are handicapped in that they do not represent a compact governmental unit, whose political voice would be harkened to with much greater respect than is the expression of five little communities in constant disagreement on every subject which should be of common

However if they would all speak at the same time and to the same purpose they would at least get a respectful

The wealthy citizens of the Pointe who are in the habit undoubtedly many such in the Pointe area, could do their home community a practical service by dropping a hint in proper quarters there will be no more such donations from them to either party until Jefferson avenue has been paved de novo with the best pavement known to road engineering and Kercheval avenue at least has its badly disrupted spots

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Numbskull Parking Control

The responsible authorities in the Farms village should take a course in some primary school on parking regulations. Someone is responsible for the asinine regulation that has been put in effect in the block on Kercheval between

the acme of bucolic parking regulation.

To be consistent, why not prescribe the same limit on parking within a half mile radius of the theater and the restaurant located within the block? Surely the owner of a private home is entitled to the same consideration as the proprietor of a closed store.

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When the inevitable stock crash quickly seeped down into the strata of productive industry and large unemployment spread over the country, he did not set his face against government aid but recognized the wisdom of providing employment on worthwhile public works of eventual value even though not of immediate necessity. On such a program he authorized the expenditure of \$742,000,000 of public funds. But he didn't believe in paying billions to men to lean on shovels or blow saxophones or teach small boys how to play marbles or count caterpillars. He didn't believe in made worthless jobs.

He recognized the necessity of bringing into being financial machinery able to extend timely aid to great businesses and public services whose continuation was vital to the country, and created the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mr. Hoover didn't believe in any shot-in-the-arm methods of industrial recovery. He didn't believe in using public funds to stimulate a production for which no market could later be found, nor, inversely, bribing farmers to throw fields out of production. He never believed we could have more by producing less. He believed in a free enterprise with only such governmental controls as would provide the rules of the game, just and fair to all.

Mr. Hoover didn't believe in "restoring the buying power cheery echo in Moscow. of the people," by putting money in the pockets of those who had not earned it by worthwhile gainful enterprise.

Grosse-**Exaggerations**

A. PRYOR

"It is not raining rain to me, It's raining daffodils; In every dimpled drop I see Wild flowers on the bills. A health unto the bappy! A fig for him who frets! ... It is not raining rain to me, It's raining violets." . . . (oh yeah?) (Robert Loveman)

Ever know anyone who carted around with him a veritable stock of pills and medicines, every day? Like the tired on even a slip I'd be the first cate its separation plant at Radable stock of pills and medicines, every day? Like the their to show surprise. Sleek and nor and Warren next September. In view of the failure of private pockets and eat them all day like candy? Welllll, we just chic, that chick. heard of a local man who went to Canada recently for his vacation. At the border, when they examined his luggage, his to fortify us for the night we for the City, the whole problem car and his bulging pockets, they found so much medicine, that as he drove off, the inspector said, "So long DOC . . . have a good time."

One of the few printable gags we've heard concerns the man GEI SAXE, the composer, played tho went to a bar every day for a week, wearing a bunch of carrots and also accompanied BRENDA behind each ear. The first day, the bartender (who is used to almost anything), didn't say a word. When the man came back wearing the carrots again, the barkeep was mildly curious. By the fourth day, the bartender was nearly crazy with curiosity but would be DARNED if he'd give the guy the satisfaction of asking questions. At the end of the week, when the bartender could no longer contain himself, the in his mind when he painted some Detroit Symphony Orchestra will man came in again . . . this time with a couple of bananas stuck of his powerful works. One picman came in again . . . this time with a couple of bananas stuck of his powerful works. One pic-behind his ears. That was too much. The harrassed little barkeep ture, called STILL LIFE, shows baton of Harry W. Seitz. Marsaid, "All right, all right. I give up. WHY have you got them bananas a large, strong, brown peasant said, "All right, all right. I give up. WHY have you got them bananas hand beside a muted, dark grey, companist. The Detroit Chorus is plaster head. Across the eyes is a city wide group of mixed voices.

Next to fish' stories, nothing is so grossly exaggerated as racing has lost one hand and is, unhaptales. At the derby last week, a local man who was there, was just pily, becoming quite blind. A leaving when an acquaintance rushed up to him and said, "Say, I fascinating little had the first six winners!" Our hero answered with a dark sneer: party were M. and Mme. VASHI "Yes, and if you'd had any money left you'd probably have had the seventh winner too."

We went in a small group to Marysville recently for dinner at a veddy nice little Inn. Our host, who had ordered and eaten a large head between enormous chocosteak, asked the waiter if he would mind wrapping up the bone so late eyes, and didn't look a day he could take it home to his dog. The agreeable, dog-loving waiter over 10 years old. departed with the bone to follow instructions. He was gone rather a long time and the host's wife was becoming impatient. She remonstrated with her husband for bothering to cart the bone all the way home to Detroit, etc., etc. Finally the husband, losing his temper, The wealthy citizens of the Pointe who are in the habit said, "Well, Heavens to Betsy" (or words to that effect), "It's a lot the lights lowered. The DEMAR-of making substantial campaign contributions, and there are easier than going home for the dog and driving him way back here COS were, as always, the essence to eat it, isn't it? WELL . . . ISN'T IT??"

> Another night we had dinner (popular, aren't we?), at one of the Pointe's older homes. During the evening, the host ushered a group of us into the library to show us the portrait of his grandfather . . . a much bewhiskered old gent, wearing a rather rumpled looking in a public place, is like, these suit. The point in showing us the portrait at all, was mainly to show days, let me say that PRINCE what a good job of putting it in shape had been done; the portrait SERGE OBOLENSKY, in dinner having been stowed in the attic for lo these many years. What we jacket, was entertaining a group could see behind the whiskers looked all right. The host said, "Don't of NICE PEOPLE; XAVIER could see behind the whiskers looked all right. The host said, "Don't you think we did a good job cleaning up grandpappy?" One of the quicker guests replied, "Probably a better job than grandpappy did!"

In last week's Grosse Points News, we read an item concerning and a very fat man in untidy group of small fry who were captured (by dint of a sailor cap) . . . for breaking windows in a house under construction. The item listed the desperados by name and advised that they were taken to headquarters for a 'grilling.' The end of the article stated that ne of the gang . . . Walter Desimpel by name . . . was scheduled to appear the following day for HIS lecture.

The NEWS was barely hot off the stand when a telephone call to the office advised the powers-that-be that Walter Desimpel is NOT a small fry by any means . . . and what's more MR. Desimpel Fisher and McKinley. There signs blatantly warn the public happens to be the owner of the house-put-upon. Never the one had a small table shoved in that parking is limited to one half hour "day or night." parking is limited to one half hour "day or night."

to let a thing like that pass lightly, we tracked down the error and among the dancers. In his While the stores in this block are open, very limited found that our reporter-at-large, pinch hitting for a "flu-ish" editor, straight-faced way CARINO is parking makes sense, but to prohibit it to the public for misread the information on the Farms docket. Ordinarily the a wit. He said, "I do this just more than a short half hour when the stores are closed is police "blotter" is as clear as crystal to the initiated. We all fall for you." On the table was the all over ourselves apologizing to Mr. Desimpel. After all no one current issue of EL MOROCCO wants an undeserved criminal record . . . especially when HE is the victim. Sorry Sir!

> trial and error experiments in every function of government | What timing! have brought on the country the ills from which it still largely suffers. He despised bungling amateurs either in government or in business. He believed in a free economy, not one managed by experimenters at Washington.

And now, after 15 years of public misunderstanding and opprobrium Mr. Hoover is again entering his deserved niche in the country's history. His great talents have been called BY. JENNIFER'S face is cute upon several times by the government. He is recognized as as pie. She wore a kind of of him as a great and able citizen. Some day this awakening the greatest living authority on world food resources and its turile-neck sweater, black

He has undertaken these missions cheerfully as a servitor Mr. Hoover had the bad luck to have been president of world humanity, despite the tax it has imposed on his when the hurricane blew. Like the tall tree that bears the advancing years. It is pleasant to note also that his name has brunt of the blast the man in the White House becomes the at last been attached to the great hydraulic engineering pro-

Trifle Among Friends

Henry A. Wallace, private citizen and in no conceivable circumstance authorized to discuss American foreign policy before European audiences, has been rempaging about over there with the obvious purpose of contributing his level best to the embarrassment of his government, and particularly of the President who fired him and the State Department which must reckon with the confusion and misunderstanding which he creates in the minds of Europeans.

To Americans it is clear that he aims to identify himself as a leader of all the groups of discontent and zig zag economics in this country. If the movement of this element here should progress far enough to warrant a presidential lywood was there worrying about candidate, he figures he would be all dressed up for the planes and trains to Cal. The

There are substantial elements in the ranks of the sane n this country who are not too secretely hoping that Mr. Wallace is spinning out enough rope to hang himself. They Wallace is spinning out enough rope to hang himself. They phone strike being what it was. figure this would be partial compensation to the country for He and JOHNNY RINGLING its toleration of all of the damage he might do for the time NORTH joined us. JOHNNY, by

being to our foreign arrangements. One of his grand gestures to his commy friends is a proposal that we lend Russia fifteen billion dollars. The Russions themselves, in their most hopeful moments, never hinted for more than six billion.

But what's a little matter of nine billions among friends? bled eggs at the next table. We

It doesn't cost Mr. Wallace anything and must have a all taiked about a lot of things and everything was pretty important. We had a round of stingers, JACK DEMPSEY passed the move we have made for peace and world security since the table on his way out and that And for these beliefs Mr. Hoover has been critized and last gun was fired. This no doubt strengthened the bonds gave us an idea. As one man we damned by an entire generation of crackpot economists whose already existing between him and them.

Talley Rant

Helen Talley

profound paragraphs so how slways had a high value. about spending THE NIGHT with me! It was like this-HANK RIDDER of ST. PAUL was in town so we took a little mosey about to look over the situation. First we dined leisurely at 21, almost in the prompted by their belief that the neat lap of DOROTHY LA-MOUR. I noticed when she got up to go that her dress fit like her skin and if she had

went up to the musical at the Vivienne Gallery where the OROZCO pictures are being shown. It was a gala with many interesting people present. SER- better turns up. LEWIS in some lovely compositions of his own. Luscious and charming MARIA JERITZA was there. KRISTER von KUYLEN, Rite Cathedral in Masonic Tema close friend of OROZCO, exple on Wednesday evening, May plained to me what the artist had 14, at 8:30 p. m. Members of the a close friend of OROZCO, explaster head. Across the eyes is a wide bar of stark white. Von KUYLEN explained that OROZCO tume as did M. and Mme. RODY HYUN, a KOREAN couple who were present. Tiny Mme. VASHI her caste mark on her fore-

HANK and I wanted to catch the DEMARCOS' opening at the plaza, so we went there next, just of grace and smariness. They danced four numbers to perfec-tion but had to beg off then because SALLY'S vaccination was acting up. To give you an idea of what a New York gathering, CUGAT, in tails, was doing a rumba—and what a rumba—with a voluptuous lady in a low gown sprinkled all over with diamente, brown tweeds, was literally and happily pushing around the floor a number in a high-yeller pompadour who was etchelly chewing gum. You pays yer money.

We faded with the DEMAR-COS and headed straight for EL MOROCCO. That wonderful CARINO saw us coming and NO NEWS, and on the second page it says, HELEN TALLEY is doing a column for the G.P.N. COBINA called TALLEY RANT. Can you imagine HANK'S astonishment. WRIGHT, the darling, was just leaving. JENNIFER JONES was in a party with DAVID blouse: an awkwardly, longish skirt; very dark stockings and black shoes. I leave it to you. JOHN FREDERICKS, who is a cross between a pixie and a Mad Hatter-no foolin'-was with CARRIE MUNN and PETER BRANDON and some others. JOHN is being given a one man show of his paintings next winter at the MUSEUM of MOD-ERN ART-and you don't get in there on a dare nor on a gag. He has talent to burn and they say his show will be artistically fantastic.

From MORROCO, ST. PAUL and I hacked over to the STORK. Things were booming along at a great rate. GROSSE POINTES own GEORGE MURPHY of Holnight, under foot, was not fitten, so GEORGE had been grounded in the STORK and was worrying about how to reach JULIE-the the way, if I can be exact at that hour in the morning, had the Derby winner I think. DEEMS TAYLOR and his pretty, banged, blond wife joined us also. The DEMARCOS were having scram-

I have been too busy this their hand at relieving the City week to think up my usual of its waste, some of which has

> In April, 1946 the City's receipts from the sale of waste was \$1295. For April, 1947 nothing.

The insistence of some of the councilmen on the City's getting out of the salvaging business as price of such materials would have a big fall. In this guess they were correct.

is again in the air.

CHORUS PLANS CONCERT

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By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph. The years between the early

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(Continued from Page 1) ceived a cent from any of the four concerns that have tried

There was also the prospect of the City being compelled to va-

concerns to take on what seemed After a steak and hashed-browns to be a profitable arrangement But meanwhile the Mayor has

given orders to go back to the old basis, at least until something

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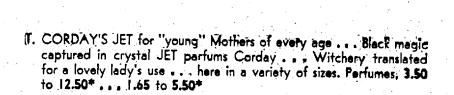
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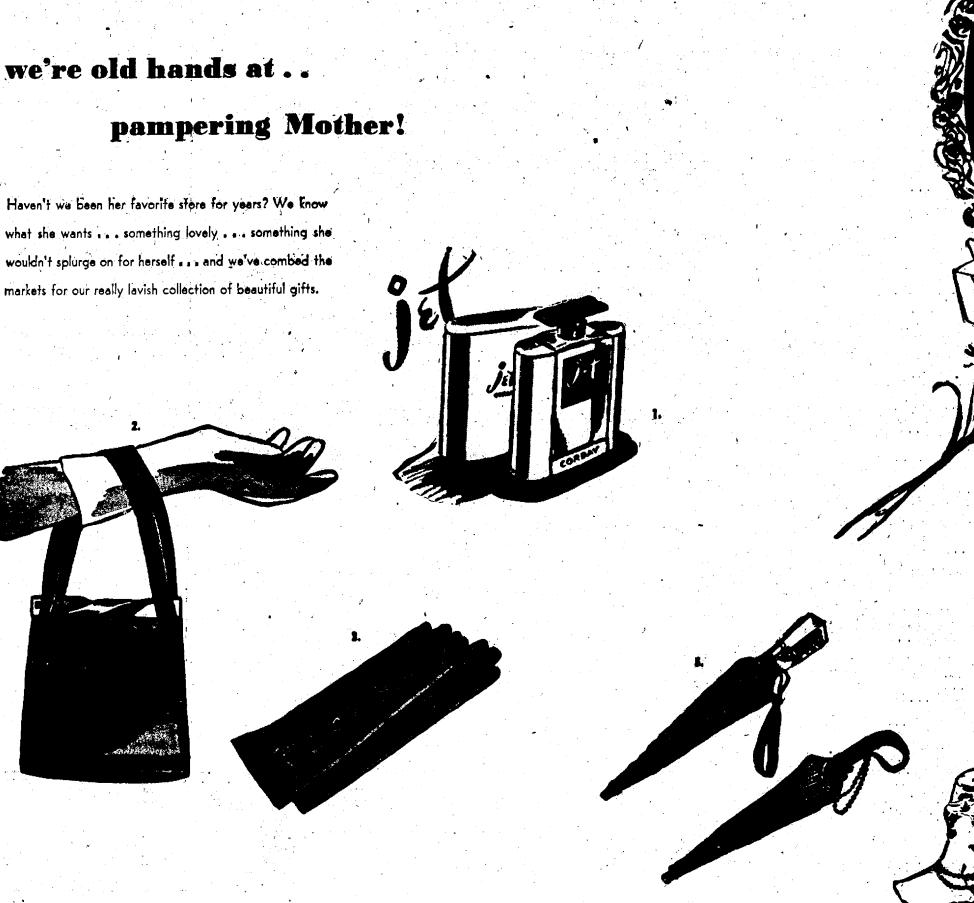
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

The Sam Kellers' party for movie star Leo Carrillo . . . started

a gay week in society.
It was a thoroughly elegant affair . . . cocktails in the flower filled Normandy Room at the Book . . . A party arranged in such a breathlessly short time . , . that guests were invited by a cloud of golden telegrams.

And great tribute to the hosts . . . and to the popularity of swashbuckling Mr. Carrillo . . . it was standing room only . . . and a chef somewhere deep in the hotel . . . kept sending more and more wonderful little hot sausage rolls . . . creamed lobster wrapped in featherlight pastry . . . and crabmeat scallops.

To the swanky set . . .

PARTY TO HONOR LEO CARRILLO

Troubadours provided soft music...

The hostess greeted the guests in a trim black crepe cocktail

suit ... with tiny black chapeau.

If we weren't quite sure (with that tall glass of gingerale in our hand) ... that this was Washington boulevard and NOT the flats . . . we would have imagined ourselves at the Old Club. The Glendon Roberts . . . arrived early . . . she in a dashing

sapphire blue frock with hat to match. Phil and Val Wood came in from the Pointe to say "howdy" to Leo and wish him luck during his engagement in Detroit. Val, bronzed and very lovely . . . was in an exotic emerald and

ruby printed frock . . . And though we didn't get a chance to tell her . . . many folks who flatter us by thinking we know the identity of a l-l the world . . . asked us who the beauty was . . . and we answered promptly . . . Mrs. Phil Wood.

MRS. KELLER CHIC IN BLACK GOWN

The Art Rohdes . . , still bronzed from that Fort Lauderdale holiday . . . chatted with pals . . . Ginny chic as always in an all-black outfit . . . with Chinese white daisies giving a Madame Chaing Kai Shek touch to her black

Then there were the Bob Kellers . . . and what a sensation her cocktail gown caused . . . utterly lush, it was of rich black crape with touches of sheerest narrow lace on the bodice . . . an original from a dazzling California collection.

With it she wore a solid halo of white blossoms with her titian locks curling softly from it.

AND MORE POINTERS PRESENT

The Sterling Docksons . . . who seem like Pointers although they over on the Northside (and if California doesn't win them away the birth of a daughter, ELLEN, Michigan they probably will build out here some day) . . . on April 18. Mrs. O'Brien is the live over on the Northside (and if California doesn't win them away from Michigan they probably will build out here some day) . . were being greeted on all sides . . .

And still others among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J Frawley ... she in oxford gray with emerald chapeau ... the Walter O. Briggs junior ... Mr. and Mrs. C. Hascall Bliss ...

The Gordon S. Cochranes . . . Mrs. Manferd Burleigh . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stark (her hat with its startling red poppies was ever so effective) . . . the Roy Fruehalfs . . . and the Harry Fruehaufs . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder . . . The Ozzie Olsens (and she

has the deepest blue eyes we've ever seen . . . simply beautiful . . . and more so under that wide black chiffon and lace picture hat! . . . they told us their boat is all ready for a Summer of cruising) . . . The A. Griswold Herreshoffs . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick . .

Mayor and Mrs. Edward J. Jeffries . . . and many, many more.

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Short and to the Pointe

From Rochester, N. Y. on Friday came MISS JEANNETTE HUNTINGTON, to spend about 10 days in the Pointe. She's staying with her sister-in-law, MRS. G. DANFORTH HUNTINGTON, of Rivard boulevard.

Latest news about young BILL FORD is that he's just been elected to one of Yale's top fraternities, the Fench Club. He was one of 25 undergrads to receive bids. Bill and MARTHA FIRE-STONE, you know, will be married the first day of summer-June 21.

To add to her long list of musical honors, MRS. FRANK WELL-INGTON COOLIDGE of Kensington road was named second vicepresident of the Woman's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the group's annual meeting last week.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. HUMPHREYS, JR. will be new tenants of Neff road, starting on Saturday. They finally located an apartment (that scarcest of scarce commodities) and will make the transfer with their small son, JAY. The Humphreys have been staying with Mrs. H.'s uncle and aunt, MR. AND MRS. EDWIN OLNEY JONES, in Washington road for the last two months.

The Pointe's representative in Wellesley College's alumnae anniversary fund campaign, now under way, is MRS SIGURD R. WENDIN of Cloverly road. Officially, the drive won't start until September, but Mrs. Wendin and her co-workers will have plenty of planning to do between now and then.

former Barbara Ellen Toolin.

MRS. B. RAYMOND HOOB-LER of Three Mile drive is hostess to a pair of very distin-guished British visitors this week -SIR EDWARD MELLANBY, MA., M.D. AND LADY MELLAN-BY of London, Eng. They arrived yesterday, in time for Sir Edward to deliver a lecture at the Nurses' Home of Children's Hospital, for the Children's Fund of Michigan. Mrs. Hoobler gave a reception for her guests after the lecture. Fol-lowing Sir Edward's return from a Washington meeting later this week, Mrs. Hoobler will do further entertaining.

On Merriweather toad, MR. ND MRS. FREDERICK L. COL-BY, JR., have a West Coast visitor he's HORACE COLBY of Pasadena, Ialif., Mr. C.'s brother.

After a long winter vacation at her home in Palm Beach, MRS. WESSON SEYBURN of East Jef-

CHARLES L. BACKUS for Traverse City and a motor trip through the Leelanau Peninsula.

MRS. LAURA B. HIGBIE of visit with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. JUL-IAN M. KINZIE.

General chairman of the annual dinner sponsored by the Grace ciation, to be held this evening at volved in the plans, and will be the Wardell-Sheraton Hotel, is summering there, too.

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Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hurley



The former MARY ELIZABETH BARTEMEIER coming out of St. Paul's Church on Lake Shore road on the arm of her husband following their marriage there Saturday Picture by Fred Runnells

MRS, ERNEST J. DOSSIN of

MRS. C. M. HUNTER of Audubon for the departing Pointers.

Traverse City.

Note showers: Scheduled for May 24 is a luncheon and misbride-elect MARJORIE MAXON East Jefferson avenue has re-turned from another Bay City by MRS. FREDERICK G. ROCK-ELMAN and CUBBY at the DAC

The HENRY EARLES of Wash ngton road are making summer plans which include occupancy of their Old Club cottage. Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Asso- HENRY JR., of course, 'is in-

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Trombley road. Guest speaker brought a guest to Kenwood road and the bridegroom's grandwill be GEORGE STARK of The Detroit News.

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MRS. CALHOU MRS. FREDERICK C. FINK
INTELLIFICATION OF Atlanta, Ga. She plans to spend several months with the Tiedmans. Another of the traveling turned to her home after a visit with her family here. She's been the guest of the HARRY S. FINK
ENSTAEDTS of Woodland Place.

MRS. FLOYD STRAITH of Audubon road was hostess Monday evening to alumnae of Kappa Alpha. Theta, Betty Roberts, commentator, was guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the group. MRS. CHARLES HICKS and MRS. HENRY LEIPHART

The D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS assisted the hostess. road, come June. Fargo, N. D. will home in Rathbone place looked be Dr. and Mrs. Hunter's new much more inhabited on Tueshome. (Dr. Hunter has been in day. On that day Capt. and Mrs. KENNETH LOCKE of Bedford the West for some time, house hunting). MRS. JOHN BOCCAC-Angeles and Capt. D's daughter, CIO of Yorkshire road, MRS. WILLIAM E. WEISS, JR., and her young son, BILLY, argument and home times and her young son, BILLY, argument and her young son, EDWIN ROSS have entertained rived for a week's visit from New York.

Peck's parents, MR. AND MRS. back last week. While she was road, this week. Bob is the son in California she spent her time of MR. AND MRS. LEE SEITZ, The young LANSING M. PITTMANS of Three Mile drive left in the Pointe enroute from Florin Palm Springs and with her of VanDyke avenue.

Non Friday with MR. AND MRS.

On Friday With MR. AND MRS.

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Traverse City JR. She'll be in the Pointe for a summer home in Whitefield, N. H.

> MR. AND MRS. ALFRED J. FISHER JR., with young JUDY, ng at MR. AND MRS. REX JACOBS' home in Moran road. When summer comes, the Fishers on Saturday, May 3. will be installed in a house on

Home from Caribbean ports are MRS. FREDERICK M. SIB-LEY of Whittier boulevard, and her son and daughter, FREDER-ICK JR. and JOY. With MRS. WILLIAM S. POCOCK, the trio sailed from New Orleans aboard the Stella Polaris, and made stops in Cuba and Jamaica.

The STEWART W. MUNROES of Berkshire road arrived home Rivard boulevard. on Saturday from Tucson. Ariz... on Saturday from Tucson, Ariz., where Mrs. M. has been all winter. Mr. Munroe spent the last three weeks in the West with her and they returned together.

The blonde bride chose a white The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Michigan, president of the Psychiatric fashioned with a deep square and they returned together. and they returned together.

And while we're on the home-WILLIAMS is back in Provencal road after three weeks spent at the Homestead in Hot Springs,

St. Paul's on the Lake was the place chosen for the christening of small CLEVELAND THURBER III on Sunday afternoon and after the ceremony the baby's grandfather, DAVID O. HAMIL-TON, gave a family dinner in his Beverly road home. CLEVELAND bows in the back. Headdresses ilton, Mr. Hamilton was best man THURBER JR. flew in from Wil- were of white tulle, trimmed at the wedding of Dr. and Mrs. liamstown, Mass, for his son's with moss green velvet. They Barteneier 25 years ago. Anbaptism and returned on Tuesday to resume his studies at Williams College, Mrs. Thurber was Mary Elizabeth Hamilton before her marriage.

Members of the Pointe's AL GER family will be spending this New Jersey, week-end in New York City. For her of They're going East for a special reason—the wedding this Sunday in New York's Little Church Around the Corner of NANCY HULL FAY and young RUSSELL A. ALGER IV, son of MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER JR. of Placida Plantation, Albany, Ga. The bride is the daughter of the MALCOLM NORMAN FAYS of New York, MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER and her daughter, MRS. HOWARD FREEMAN SMITH MRS. CARSTEN TIEDEMAN JR. will fly to Gotham tomorrow,

Still in Panhellenic fields, MRS.

A June 28 wedding is being planned by FAYE MARIE HAS-KIN, whose engagement to ROBher home in Palm Beach, MRS.

WESSON SEYBURN of East Jefferson avenue arrived home last week.

MR. AND MRS. WARD H. Another West Coast returnee ERT LEE SEITZ was announced is MRS. J. BELL MORAN of by her parents, the RUSSELL Work Mrs. Windmill Pointe drive, who got FRANKLIN HASKINS of Lincoln back last week Mr.

> ROSEMARY KLEFFMAN, 1100 "And Through a Hundred Years, which Mount Mary College, Mil hundredeth anniversary of the left Toledo, where they have been arrival of the School Sisters of living, and temporarily are stay- Notre Dame in America. Miss Kleffman also participated in the Centenary broadcast over WIMJ

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Mary Bartemeier Wed To William L. Hurley

Many Out-of-town Guests Here for Ceremony in St. Paul's: Young Couple to Live in Detroit After Western Honeymoon

Mary Elizabeth Bartemeier became the bride of William Lefevre Hurley in an 11 a.m. ceremony on Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo H. Bartemeier of Cloverly road; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bedford Hurley of

yoke, fitted bodice and full skirt, where he was affiliated with ending in a court train.

Her veil was of Brussels and

her maid of honor. Bridesmaids trim. Her accessories were navy. included Bill's sisters, Mary The newlyweds will live in De-Louise and Suzanne Hurley, Mar- troit. garet Kirchner and Barbara Weeks.

of white taffeta with bouffant Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes Hamcarried red rose bouquets.

Robert Paul Hurley was best Fleming of Zanesville. Mrs. J. man for his brother. The ushers Aylmer Doucett of Scarsdale. included Henry Kean, William N. Y. was present and Mr. and Brown, Howard Keating Jr., Mrs. J. J. O'Brien came on from Charles Williams, Robert Por-Rochester. ter and William Thompson of

accessories.

tel green. With it she wore a co-coa beige tulle hat, trimmed with tia Walker, all from Washington, green velvet.

The bride is a graduate of the Duchesne Residence School in New York and worked with the Rockefeller Foundation in 1944-45 as secretary of the Interna-tional Health Division. Her fa-consideration of the budget for

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He served as a captain of infan-

Following a Grosse Pointe white calla lily bouquet and an Yacht Club recepition, the couheirloom prayer book. Mary's sister, Katherine, was suit was navy blue with fuchsia The newlyweds will live in De-

The ceremony was attended by a number of guests from out of All were dressed alike in gowns town. From Xenia, Ohio, came other Ohio guest was Mrs. Carrie Aylmer Doucett of Scarsdale,

Others were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. New Jersey.
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bartemeier wore a navy blue crepe street-length gown, a palomine straw hat and beige Levin and Miss Janet Levin from Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Zilboorg and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Davies from New York City; Miss Helen Haltigan, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. James Hal-Mrs. Hurley's dress was of pas- tigan, Miss Mary Urbany, Miss

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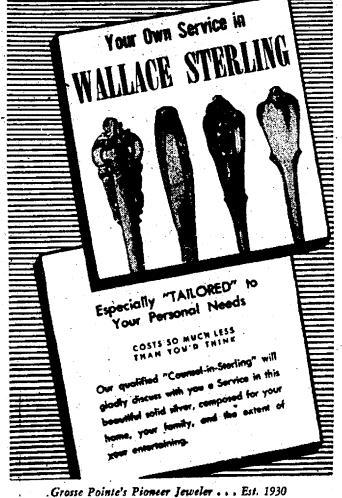
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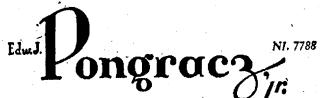
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Louise Mack Bride Of George Primeau

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mack Married in Saturday Evening Ceremony in Christ Church; Fly to Havana

Before an altar decked with white flowers and lighted tapers, Louise Elizabeth Mack spoke her vows to George H. Primeaus Saturday evening in Christ Church. The bride of Mrs. C. W. Merkel of Cocoa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mack of Lakeland Fla. She formerly lived in avenue; George is the son of Mrs. Joseph H. Primeau of Arbor and is well known Lakewood avenue and the late Mr. Primeau.

Louise's gown was simply fashof chantilly lace at the shoulders and the skirt extending into a Newton Center seated the guests. Frank Gillette of Cincinnati. medium train. A halo of lace and her flowers were stephanotis crepe with lace inserts and

Barbara Saunders of Greenwich, bon accents. She wore a corsage Conn., and her bridesmaids were of green orchids. Mrs. George E. Holmes, Mrs. F. Maurice Hally and Barbara Ho-crepe, with pink hat and gloves. mer of Newton Center, Mass.

The bridal attendants were chids. gowned alike in talisman yellow taffeta, fashioned with round Detroit Athletic Club followed gowned alike in talisman yelflowers in the hats.

George asked Fred Anglin to and brown accessories. be his best man and John Burnell, Arno Wellman and Richard will live on Lakewood avenue.

The bridal attendants were held her illusion veil in place, wore a floor-length gown of beige Shanghai. side-draped skirt. Her hat was of Louise's maid of honor was beige tulle with chartreuse rib-

> Mrs. Primeau was also in beige Her corsage was of purple or

necklines, short puffed sleeves the ceremony, after which the and full skirts. They wore small young couple left by plane for a yellow and blue flower hats and Havana honeymoon. The bride's carried bouquets repeating the traveling ensemble was a beige gabardine suit, brown straw hat

Henrietta Kernan's Betrothal Announced

Will Be September Bride of Charles Casgrain Williams; Eileen Hagen Honored at String of Parties

This week's headline engagement announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. William Rust Pierce of Beverly roadthe fact that their niece, Henrietta Kernan (who makes her home with them) will become the bride of Charles Casgrain

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phiniums and blue tapers.

presided at the tea table.

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ing event of the year.

Charles is the son of Mrs. Wil- Eileen at a tea and miscellaneous liam K. Williams of Beaupre shower on Thursday. road, and is attending the School of Foreign Service in Washing-

Henrietta, a Junior Leaguer, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe Sa-clarence Lisch of Buckingham cred Heart Convent. Charles served in the ETO and Pacific during the war, and was graduated from Canterbury School,

Milford, Conn. The pair's plans are centering around a September wedding.

Parties for the popular Eileen Hagen, who will be married in June to Ramsay Riddell of Montreal, are filling her calendar these days.

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Narcissa Perrin Married in Korea

Dr. Charles C. Merkel of Kenwood road has received a cable from his sister, Mrs. Narcissa Perrin, announcing that she was married on April 28 to Col. Frank Gillette, military governor of Korea for the United States. The ceremony took place in Seoul, capital of Korea.

Mrs. Gillette is the daughter throughout the Pointe. Colonel Gillette is a graduate of West Point and a member of the Regular Army. He is the son of Dr.

. The couple are honeymoong in

Women to Elect

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Paul Giffin of Moran road, on Tuesday, May 13.

Mrs. Giffin will be assisted at luncheon by Mrs. Paul Mathewson, Mrs. Don Crawford, Mrs. William M. Adams and Mrs. G. C. McCarten, Mrs. Albert Schlorf will lead devotions.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held. Each member has been asked by the president, Mrs. C. Benjamin Rush, to bring a May basket for Children's Hospital.

Hospital School Invites Guest

There will be an open house Monday, May 12, from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Sigma Gamma Hospital School, 3275 Ballard road, Route 4, Mt. Clemens. National Hospital week will be observed from May 12 to 19.

The Hospital School is a part der. of the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic and is a Red Feather Agency. Next Thursday Mrs, Lloyd Si-Its patients, ranging in age from ler of Lakepointe avenue will be infancy through young adulthostess at a buffet supper, and hood, are convalescing from poliomyelitis, cerebral palsey and other bone and muscular difficulties.

The school work and regular program will be in progress for visitors to see. The interesting Another bride-to-be, Mary Ann Shipman, was guest of honor at ceiling projector, a gift from the East Side Lions, wil be on display, showing some of the 90 while Curtis' parents at George Odell of Hazelrid nue and Otto Schneider. a, "blue tea" given by her future sister-in-law, Miss Kathleen Ice Morrison of Washington road, on microfilm books.

Acting as guides for a tour Mary Ann and Robert Brooks through the hospital will be the Morrison will be married June 5. house committee: Mrs. Cleveland It was a "blue" tea because Thurber, Mrs. Julius C. Peter, Miss Morrison used that color Mrs. T. H. Granger, and Mrs. F. (the bride-elect's favorite) to

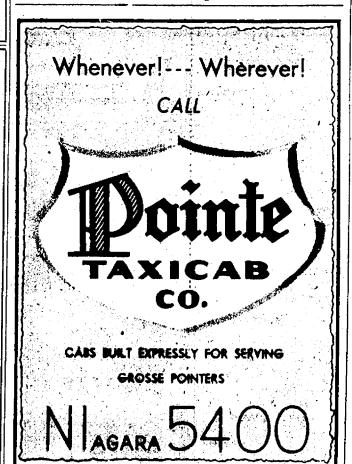
J. Towar. Mrs. Ernest Davis and Mrs. carry out her decorations of del-Burton Harris will pour tea at Mary Ann's sister, Mrs. H. E. Welling, and Miss Elizabeth Ice the table arranged by Mrs. Longyear Palmer.

Lochmoor Opens Golfing Season The Good Shepherd League

Lochmoor hold a bridge party in opened the women's golfing sea-Kern's Auditorium on May 4 to son with a luncheon and com-

celebrate the anniversary of the mittee report last week. Mrs. Leslie F. Wilcox is chairman of the Ladies' Golf Comherd under the direction of the mittee this year. Mrs. Glenn L Coulter and Mrs. Thomas Zur-A special anniversary cake has Schmiede are May's co-chair

been ordered for what is expect- men. In June Mrs. Logan Wood and Mrs. Arthur Kiernan will serve in July, Mrs. Raymond V. Sibbert and Mrs. H. Ben Orr; Mrs. Ralph A. Dewey and Mrs. James of Grosse Pointe High D. Corfield during August and School about 11 p.m. on May 3. Mrs. F. Herbert Martin in Sep-Whoever was responsible had dis- tember, assisted by Mrs. G. appeared before the Farms police Birgbauer and Mrs. N. S. Wal-



Heads Follies Fashion Show



MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER of East Jefferson avenue is chairman of the Fashion Show which will be staged in conjunction with the Junior League Follies production scheduled for May 23 and 24 in Music Hall.

Frances Finnegan Saturday Bride

the bride of Curtis Donald Schnei-

Marilyn Lynch assisted as bridesmaids. Bob Gnuschke acted as Curtis'

Schmekel seated the guests. Frances is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Theodore Finnegan of Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods while Curtis' parents are Mrs, George Odell of Hazelridge ave-

Miss Finnegan wore a sheer, white marquisette gown with a scalloped yoke and a full hoop skirt. The scallop motif was carried down the front of the gown and back to the brief train. Her finger-tip veil was an angel crown of white net trimmed with orange their return. blossoms. She carried gardenias

centered with an orchid. The attendants' marquisette gowns were fashioned on lines imilar to that of the bride, with

At a candle-light service in red tulips. The bridesmaids wore Christ Church Saturday evening, contrasting peach gowns and Frances May Finnegan became carried blue daisies and yellow designed of real flowers to match She was attended by her sister, designed of real flowers to match Pat Finnegan, Ginny Hittel and the bouquets completed their ensembles.

> The bride's mother; was in a ride groom wore a floral jersey print. Both had orchid corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at auley, Mrs. Edgar R. Thom, Mrs. Hillcrest Country Club.

Lillian H. Haass, Mrs. George

When the bridal couple left for heir honeymoon in the Great Smokey Mountains, the new Mrs. Schneider wore a beige gabardine suit with dubonnet accessories and the orchid from her corsage.

The newly-weds will make their home on Roslyn road upor

ACCIDENTS JUMP

After being acclaimed by nawide yoke trimmed with mar-quisette scroll and long, full Detroit slipped in April with 15 After the garden tour, mem-sleeves. The maid of honor, Pat fatalities in that month as con-bers will view the Alger House Club officially Finnegan, was in powder blue trasted with only five fatalities garden on Lake Shore road, and the Alger galleries.

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being presented at Music Hall May 23 and 24, is particularly crowded this week.

On Wednesday at the Book Cadillac, the J. L. Hudson Co., which is staging the Fashion Show in the Follies, entertained at a luncheon for the Fashion edtors of the Press. Mrs. Harold Boyer, Junior League Chairman of the Fashion Show, Mrs. George Hefferan, Mrs. Hunter Williams, and Mrs. Harold Beatty,

Also present were League members who will appear in the Fash-Mrs. Frederick Kammer, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. James S. Harris, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., Miss with Phi Kappa Psi. Patsy Posselius, and Miss Ann

During the luncheon complete plans for the Fashion Show were outlined and a pre-showing of

birds beating a path to Music Hall to exchange the little pasteboards which they've bought from League members for a real ticket and seat number. Starting Monday, May 12 the Box Office at Music Hall will be open every day and all tickets for both nights will be available until the Standing Room Only sign is hung out.

the night, rehearsals continue, costume fittings take place, committees hold meetings, and enthusiasm mounts as the hour approaches when "The Show is On!"

Founders Society Elects Pointers

Grosse Pointe names predomnate on the slate of officers snapdragons. Floral headpieces Women's Committee of the Detroit Museum of Art Founders Society.

Mrs. Carl Gawn heads the lists as director and others include Mrs. John Owen III, vice-chairfloor-length aqua crepe dress with man; Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, treasbest man and Al Renius and Fred gold detail. The mother of the urer; and Mrs. Richard Webber, secretary.

Attendance at the spring meeting included Mrs. Alvan Mac-Lillian H. Haass, Mrs. George Kamperman, Miss Sarah M. Sheridan, Mrs. Frederick S. Sheridan, Ford, Mrs. Graham John Gra-ham and Mrs. David B. More-

Rosedale Club Members To See Pointe Gardens

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stalker of Middlesex road will be hosts to the garden division of the Rosedale Progressive Club on Wedtional safety officials for having nesday, May 14. They will open the best traffic safety record for their garden for a tour by the

Ann Donald to Marry The Calendar of Events leading to the Junior League Follies Ellis Andrews Wunsch

Engagement Disclosed at Cocktail Party in Har Parents' Home on St. Paul Avenue: Wedding Set for June

June is traditionally the month of brides, but May is the month of bridal news. Latest Pointe engagement to be announced is Ann Donald's. Ann, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Donald of St. Paul avenue, will become the bride of Ellis Andrews Wunsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wunsch of Hamilton road.

cocktail party in the Donald yet to be named. nome on Sunday afternoon.

The attractive Ann is a gradu-ate of Liggett School and Vassar Junior League. Ellis was gradu-ated from the University of Michigan, where he was affiliated Wednesday, May 21.

He served as a Navy lieutenant Scherers Hosts during the war.

The pair are planning a wed- Before Club Ball ding for-June, of course.

Doris Barbara Allen, daughter gowns and suits was presented.

Friday and Saturday will find pointe avenue, who will be married Marie People who were early ried May 24 to Carl Camillus Keller, has decided upon her wedding party.

The ceremony will take place in St. Ambrose Church and will reception.

honor. Bridesmaids will be Mar- and Mrs. John R. Sutton, Comm. Every day and all day well into ian Lennartz of New York (a and Mrs. John H. French, and retta Keller of Washington, D. C.; son. and Mrs. Howard VanOosten of Ann Arbor.

ther, Robert G. Allen, will be one and Mrs. James H. Marks.

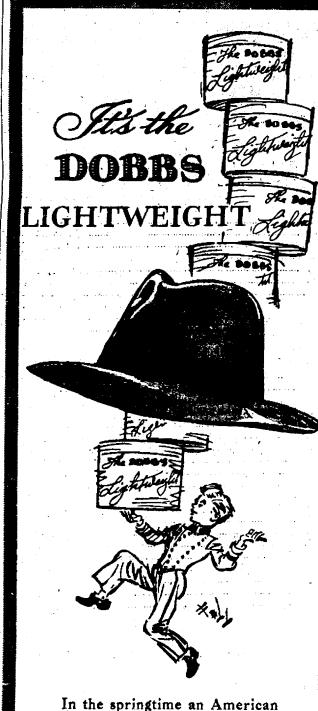
The news was made known at of the ushers, and the others are

The future matron of honor, ion Act either as models or "buyers. Among those in this group
are Mrs. Charles DuCharme II,
Iunior League Filis was graduher Lakeland agents home on

Cocktail hosts before the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Commodore's Ball on Saturday evening were Commodore and Mrs. Robert P. Scherer. At their table were past commodores and their wives and

GPYC officers and their wives. be followed by a Lochmoor Club Commodore and Mrs. C. B. Thom-Included in the party were as, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Baum-Barbara has asked Mrs. John garten, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teet-P. Cushman to be her matron of zel, the J. Edgar Duncans, Mr. former U. of M. classmate), Lo- Comm. and Mrs. B. F. Stephen-

More were Mr. and Mrs. George Lilygren, Comm. and Mrs. H. George's best man will be his Lynn Pierson, the Paul Marcos, cousin, Maurice N. Marten of Mr. and Mrs. R. Earle Mulligan, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Barbara's bro- Mrs. R. George Marsh and Comm.



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The kind of "blues" we'd like to have.

TINY STOEPEL'S midnight blue crepe dinner dress—the square neckline of which is outlined with heavy white lace in the shape of flowers—steel sequins glisten every now and then through the lace and the whole effect is very

MIDGE HOTCHKISS'S navy blue linen dinner dress-the white cotton lace and embroidery running around the neck is most becoming and besides there's nothing smarter than a dark cotton dinner dress in the summer, is there?

JOAN HENRY'S dark blue silk dinner dress-with no decoration other than a good-looking pin, but the lines are excellent and when worn with that cute little white flower arrangement which passes as a hat, Joannie never looks prettier.

PILFERINGS

A gushing Washington lady met a rector on the street one day and asked, "Tell me, do you expect the President to be in church next Sunday?" "That," said the rector, "I cannot promise. But I expect God to be there, and I fancy that will be incentive enough for a reasonably large attendance."

When the first atomic bomb exploded in New Mexico, the desert sand turned to fused green glass. This fact, according to the magazine "Free World," has given certain archaeologists a turn. They have been digging in the ancient Euphrates Valley and have uncovered a layer of agrarian culture 8,000 years old, and a layer of herdsman culture much older, and a still older caveman culture. Recently they reached another layer . . . of fused green glass

NO COMMENT DEPARTMENT

Lana Turner admires Ingrid Bergman's courage in appearing in a Broadway play. Miss Turner has received many offers to appear in plays. "I turn them down," she says, "because frankly the only thing a play could do for me is get a movie contract—and that's something I already have."

IMPRESSIONS

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night.

untouched by the "writing bug", We do not beef, we do not mope, each day with us is new, they just sit and listen. "

And, brother, who will raise your hid, and fix your chief, inc.

We find it no end flattering to be And right on the receiving end, there's usually a man. asked to fill this space, and all we And fellows if this chronicle won't give you deep remorse,

can promise is great variety, no Bring you up short and make you say, "Why darling, but of

along the same lines. We may Then think of countless guys like you, who only pace the floor,

offer a dreamy poem, a spot of While woman, nervous woman, bravely multiplies the score.

By Olive H. Henry

Students of all ages flock to the evening Spanish classes a year and a half ago after a sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Adult trip to Mexico. Education program at the Grosse Pointe High School, where they are taught by unique methods, originated by Mr. Clarence McGuire.

Shown in the above picture are ome of the students. Seated at the small table are Mrs. Mary Harkins, retired court reporter, whose five grandchildren range Spanish is of inestimable value in ages from four to 16 years, in his contacts with foreign busiand Mr. Lawrence C. Pace, a manufacturer. Serving imaginary coffee to them is a fellow Spanish student, 12 year old Nancy Dibble.

Others in the picture are Mrs. Grace E. Haas, Mr. Hubert G. friends encouraged Nancy's cor-Goebel, Mr. Robert J. Dibble, Doctor and Mrs. Edgar James, Justice of the Peace and Mrs. is attending school in Canada. Interested in learning to speak Leslie P. Young, Barbara Hyde, The niece is learning English and Spanish after a visit to Mexico. Dan Guy, Jr., Miss Anne E. Ho- is helped by Nancy's letters writ-Flanagan, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. E. N. Tisdale, Miss Carol Nancy, and as a result a delight-Smith, Miss Lucille Jasinski, Miss ful friendship has been formed. Mary Fronefield, Miss Theresa McCarthy, Mrs. Louis B. Hyde, Mr. Michael Farynack, Mr. Albert E. Herbert, Miss Helen Roehrig, E. Hernert, Miss Helen Roenrig, Miss made their visits much more en-Miss Mary Lou Roehrig, Miss made their visits much more en-le Catherine Douglas, Miss Virginia joyable. On their last trip they ts Warner, Mrs. Valerie St. John, visited Guadalajara, Paracutin ne Mr. McGuire, Miss Sue Steven-nt son, Mr. J. A. Basher, Miss Dorothy Keister, Miss Laura Mackeben, Miss Marion Norris, Mrs. Mrs. Pace have made two trips guage after such a short time of the Ballet by Berman, Vertes Jewel Nunemacher, Mrs. Henry to South America and are planstudy. Mrs. James told me this and Bohlman' through June 1; Schimansky, Mrs. Henry Sher- ning on living in Cali, Colombia riffs and Miss Bethany Wright. for three or four years, when it

Mrs. Louis Hyde became inter- is feasible to establish Mr. Pace's ested in joining the Spanish class business there. Their interest in through her daughter, Barbara. Cali was inspired by an Ameri-Last year Miss Hyde taught in can friend who had married a North American visitors able to one of the elementary schools of Costa Rican girl and has lived converse in the South American El Paso, Texas, and discovered in Cali for many years. They are language. that Spanish was taught from the first grade through the fifth. It was necessary for her to learn the public schools. The children in the public schools. The children in the public schools are the public schools. The children in the public schools are the public schools are the public schools. The children in the classroom fly by and that the public schools are the public schools. The children in the classroom fly by and that the public schools are the public schools. The children in the classroom fly by and that the public schools are the public schools. The children in the classroom fly by and that the public schools are the public schools. The children in the public schools are the public schools. the language, as she was required dren, six and two years, do not the language, as she was required to teach it. She found also that speak English, as English has not Spanish was spoken so generally that a knowledge of it was almost that a knowledge of it was almost a "must." Mrs. Hyde had visited lish speaking people in Cali, and wait for the fall Spanish class.

There are very few English, as English has not been taught in Cali until this that a knowledge of it was almost year. There are very few English, as English has not been taught in Cali until this that a knowledge is following the acquisition by the Detroit Institute of Arts of any other Rubens masterpiece. It is a portrait of "Archduke Ferdingand Cardinal Infante of Spain," Mexico some years ago and hopes none of the employes of the ho-Mexico some years ago and hopes none of the employes of the hoto make a return trip which she tel speak it. Mr. and Mrs. Pace deed fortunate in having a Board

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their course with kind though penetrating criticism in a field

which she understands so well.

two of us ever seem to think

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anything may happen!

medium of the professional news- finished performers, but most of

paper writer. We have received us are rank amateurs. It's all

the Society pages of what we We modern gals have had black eves.

opportunity to write our own Our nerves, our whims, our dress.

nything may happen!

Have merged without success.

The Junior League Scribblers But now I think the time has come

s a group of average young To leap to our defense.

Miss Mackeben teaches History of Latin America at the Grosse Pointe High School, and hopes to visit those countries some day, Mr. Dibble is in the export di- so it is easy to understand her vision of a large concern and has desire to speak their language. found that his ability to speak

All of the students are agreed that under the direction of Mr. McGuire they are experiencing nessmen. His daughter, Nancy, teaches Spanish as it is taught in studied his Spanish lessons and the Latin American countries, the became so interested that she students reciting in unison. He employs the student teacher methter. One of Mr. Dibble's Mexican edge of the subject so that the friends encouraged Nancy's correspondence with his niece, who the everyday affairs of life,

Richard School, joined the class

is attending school in Canada. interested in learning to speak Several winters ago they flew to gan, Miss Elizabeth Hill, Mrs.

Theodore Dreyer, Miss Maureen

ten in that language, and responds

South America and visited Costa in Spanish which is of benefit to Rico, Guatemala, Panama and Lima. Last year the James took a Carribean cruise and when they were in Venezuela, Mrs. James gar P. Richardson, director of the practiced her Spanish at every Detroit Institute of Arts, an several trips to Mexico and found opportunity. She said that it was authority on Allston. A book by wonderful to see the people's Richardson on the life of Allfaces light up in appreciation of ston will be published this fall her efforts to speak their lan- by the University of Chicago guage. She had but 15 lessons Press. and was very pleased at being Other current exhibitions at complimented by a Venezuelan the Art Institute are: "Small friend who thought she had a Bronzes of the Ancient World" remarkable command of the lan-

the pursuit of this knowledge is

will enjoy even more due to her have flown from Miami to Berennewly acquired knowledge of the kea, Bogota, Medellin, and Cali,
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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

Contributed by Mrs. Frederick

CRAB SWARTOUT

6 oz. noodles (thin) 5½ tbs. butter or margarine

2 tbsp. minced onion 2½ tbsp. flour 2½ cups milk

Pinch pepper 1½ tsp. salt 1½ cup sliced mushrooms

2½ cups fresh crabmeat grated Parmesar

Cook noodles in boiling saited ater for 20 mins. Drain and add 1 then, of the butter, Meanwhile melting 21/2 tbsp. of the butter in gradually and salt and pepper Stir constantly until thickened. Saute mushrooms in the remaining 2 tosp. of butter, until ten der and brown. Combine nood les, white sauce, crabmeat, and mushrooms; pour into a buttered, oval oven-ware baking dish or casserole. Top with cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 400 degrees F. 15 min.; then place under broiler until golden brown. Serves 6. Canned crabmeat may be sub stituted for the fresh crahmeatin which case, add salt to taste

Allston's Work To Be Exhibited

Sunday (May 11) at the Detroit Institute of Arts will be opening day for one of the major exhibitions of the year-the work of "Washington Allston in Retrospect."

It will be the country's first large showing since 1881 of this great artist who was considered the best American painter during the Romantic Period followng the Revolutionary War.

The exhibition, which will continue through June 15, has been arranged and catalogued by Ed-

a portrait of "Archduke Ferdin-choice. and Cardinal Infante of Spain," the gift of the Ralph H. Booth Fund of the Founders Society. The Detroit Art Institute now owns five paintings by Rubens.

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"GIRARDS" on Fisher road (across from the High School), are having a Jewelry Show during May. I am reminded of the story of the little girl with two "hankies," one for show, and one for blow. This Jewelry Show is not only for show, but you can blow \$10 up to \$200 for the most unusual modern jewelry designed by the famous Alexander Calder (remember his Mobiles in Life?), Harry Bertoia and other fine artists. The jewelry is made from silver, brass and other metals and is very wearable, Calder, who has exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, has made some fascinating long silver earrings which have little fish heads and they seem almost to undulate. A "Daddy Long Legs" pin is the only one I've ever wanted to have on me! Bertoia's expressions in silver are more delicate, but equally as well designed. a double boiler: add onion and The collection consists of earrings, bracelets, necklaces and pins; flour, and then add the milk the latter cuitable for class. the latter suitable for clothes, but or purse wear. If you like to look just like the rest of the "girls," that's up to you, but if you bave a flair for wearing the unusual, it's up to you to go to GIRARD'S.

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Ever see a dragon? It's a "snap" if you'll go to the GROSSE POINTE FLORISTS on Kerby Road, near Kercheval. The 'ngeas are lifting their "hydra" heads and it's a pretty sight. There's no sin in the cinerarias, but they're a joy to behold. The roses are red, yellow and pink, too, and I heard that every night they play football in their own Rose Rowl, but I didn't take any "Stock" in it. To dress up a party, such a party as a mother, let's say, on May 11th, there are gardenias and orchids, by Carnation; These are good buys at the GROSSE POINTE FLORIST.

If you don't like the hot weather I know where you can go to storage at the QUEEN CLEANERS. It's a wise move for your 'woolies" and insures their protection from moth corruption. It's so foolish to take any chances of playing host to the little pests, when you can be sure of your elimination for such a small charge. You may insure for 2% of the garments' valuation or a 50 cents minimum charge. If you have ever had moth trouble you will appreciate knowing that your troubles are over if you will let the QUEEN CLEANERS take over. Call Fitzroy 4100 and the nicest man will pick up anything you want cleaned, or stored, to insure its being kept whole and not "holey."

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W. Steele Gilmore, editor of the Detroit News . . . Mrs. John W. Griffin, immediate past president of the Federation . . . Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson . . . and Miss Zaio Woodford Schroeder, president of

Will all pay tribute to Anne. Principal speaker at the event . . . will be Dr. David G. Henry,

president of Wayne University.

Wayne University Choir will sing.

GROSSE POINTERS INVITED

All of which leaves us time to tell you . . . That Pointers are invited to attend the meeting Monday of the United World Federalist Organization . . . at 8 p.m. in McGregor

Miss Helen Ball . . . member of the national executive council of the organization . . . will speak on "Youth Stake in World Gov-

There will be a discussion period . . . and the film "One World Or None" is to be shown. There is no admission charge.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

ANN MARIE HELLSTROM, daughter of MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. CROUL, who have been staying in the WALTER B. FORD'S Moran berton road, has been selected to the selected to berton road, has been selected to study at the Interlochen National Music Camp this summer. She is a student at Trombly school.

The regular meeting and sewing session of the DISTRICT of Toledo, Ohio.

NURSING SOCIETY will be held on May 14 at 11 a. m. in the held on May 14 at 11 a.m. in the home of MRS. ALVIN MAC-AULEY, 735 Lake Shore road. REEKIES and the LOUIS A. FISHERS will be staying at Farmington Country Club in

The CHESTER F. CARPEN-TER household on Lakeland avenue was a busy, place last week. Their daughter, MRS. JOHN P. CUSHMAN, entertained at dinner and a bathroom shower on Wednesday for MISS DORIS B. AL-LEN, who is a bride-elect of May 24. On the following day, Thursday, May 1, they had a family dinner honoring Mrs. C's parents, MR. AND MRS. CHESTER H. CARPENTER on their FIFTY-SEVENTH wedding addiversary

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The Homestead, in Hot Springs, Va., seems to be drawing its share of Pointers these days. MRS. ARVID LUNDELL of Bishop road has joined the Pointe con tingent down there. For the last week MRS. JOHN V. RENCHARD of Berkshire

The FREDERICK C. FORDS and their son, CLIFF, of Bishop

road, have five exciting weeks ahead of them. They left today, aboard the S.S. American, from

New York, with an England-

France-Belgium itinerary sched-uled. While the Fords are away,

Off for a two-week Southern vacation trip are MR. AND MRS. DONALD WARTENA of Edge-

mont Park. They left on Friday,

couples for the next two weeks. MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R.

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Charlottesville, Va.

v. HENCHARD of Berksnire road and her very young daughter, LESLIE, have been in Lake Forest, Ill., visiting MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MABBATT, Mrs. Renchard's parents.

Bearing a California tan, MRS. HARLEY EARL of Touraine road returned from a Palm Springs vacation on Saturday.

Pere Marquette Society Meeting Draws Pointers

When the Pere Marquete Society was host at the 14th State Conference of the Children of the American Revolution on Sat-urday in Marshall, Mich., a numof interested Pointers were in attendance.

Among them were Mrs. W. C. Pomeroy, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. William D. Lent-Koop, Mrs. Robert L. Kerr, Mrs. J. Harvey Maxwell, Mrs. Robert Artner, Mrs. Sidney Probert and Mrs.

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On Saturday, Anne Bacon, daughter of the Arthur H. Bacons, will be hostess to the children's group in her Barrington road home.

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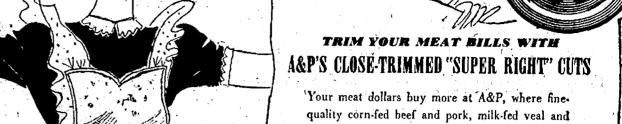
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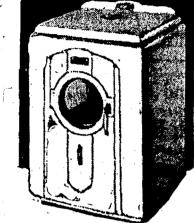
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The DeRiemackers have five Christian Service the world over, children, including Albert J. De-Riemacker of the Grosse Pointe Bank, 10 grandchildren and three road, will read the descriptive material concerning the slides and Mrs. Francis H. Brown, 1007 great-grandchildren. They live at 22410 David, East Detroit.

Plan Bridge Luncheon At Gowanie Golf Club

Wednesday, May 21, has been set as the date for the luncheon and bridge party to be given by P. T. A. Will See women members of Gowanie Golf

A feature of the afternoon will be a spring fashion show.

Mrs. E. B. Youngblood is chairman of the committee working on arrangements for the party. Her assistants include Mr. W. L. Crain, Mrs. R. A. Melton, Mrs. H. C. Stone, Miss Sylvia Brown, Mrs. H. J. Trombly, Mrs. Alex MacDonald, Mrs. A. C. Munderleh, Mrs. Thomas Farnsworth, Mrs. L. A. Sigismund and Mrs. B. C. McKinley.

Calvary Auxiliary Plans Mother-Daughter Banquet

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet will be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Calvary Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday May 14 at 6:30 p. m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. Groth.

A very interesting evening is planned to which the public is invited. Tickets must be procured before May 12 from the Ticket Chairman Mrs. L. Mor-eau, NIagara 7819.

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Alger to Speak At Safety Parley

an's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will be held in the home Detroit women are urged to Women's Division of the Michi-ton road. gan State Safety Conference, This meeting is for all groups Wednesday, May 21, at the Bookof the Society and will feature Kodachrome slides of the work Cadillac Hotel.

The morning meeting, which opens at 10 a. m., will be devoted of the Woman's Society of to the discussion of home hazards. This will be the first showing of Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, these slides in the Detroit district. Jr., will address the luncheon Mrs. V. I. Bailey, 315 Hillcrest meeting at 12:30 p. m., on "Traffic Accident Problem of the Teen Age Driver."

Following this, the afternoon Yorkshire road will be in charge program includes addresses on Gives Bridge Luncheon Driver Training and women's part in building support in the Oxford road, president of the society, will preside over the our high schools.

Presbyterian Church Women to Hear Review

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Woman's .Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Association will sponsor a book of Hawthorne road have charge of the program for Vernier School review May 14 in the home of Mrs. W. F. Beckley, 1109 Loch-PTA meeting next Tuesday, May moor boulevard.

Mrs. Fred Hauck will review South America is Mrs. Jack-"Not so Wild a Dream," by Eric son's native land, so naturally Severeid, starting promptly at they both are interested in any material on this country. They have asked Mr. Earl B. Brink to

Any interested person in the ommunity is cordially invited.

present two colored motion pic-Mother-Daughter Banquet. ica which he made there during Planned by Woods Church

Mr. Brink spends three months The Grosse Pointe Woods will be selected. each year in some part of the Presbyterian Church will hold The chapter, whose memberits annual Mother and Daughter ship includes the East Side of world filming life and customs of banquet Friday evening, May Detroit, will meet at 8 p. m. in 9, in Grosse Pointe Memorial the Naval Armory. This program will give everyone a chance to see the new movie Church on Lake Shore road,

Elaine Arndt will present The annual election of new dancing program. Cartoon movies will also be shown. Cor-PTA officers will be held at this meeting. Mrs. David DeMers and sages will be presented to the her committee will serve refresholdest and youngest Mother attending.

evening, May 20, at the Mason Dorothy Ann Wurm's Betrothal Disclosed

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wurm of Devonshire road announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Clifford R. Dueweke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dueweke of Sheridan avenue. The couple are planning a late summer wedding.

Elaine Arndt School To Hold Spring Prom

The Elaine Arndt School of the Dance, 750 Alter road, Grosse Pointe, will hold its "Spring Prom" the evening of May 17. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock under the personal supervision of Miss Arnut.

Dumper Told to Remove Ashes from Vacant Lot

Complaint came into the Park police station on May 2 of some-body dumping gravel and ashes in a vacant lot in the rear of 1336 Berkshire.

The offender was compelled to remove the ashes but the gravel was allowed to remain temporarily when the police were informed that it was intended to be used in some concrete work that was about to be done on a property nearby.

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Mrs. Mabel Cleverdon, national representative of the S.C.F., will be present to explain the work of the organization. Mrs. Frank Presley will display herunusual collection of dolls.

Proceeds from the tea will used to sponsor a school for underprivileged children in rural areas.

Mrs. Walter J. Wilson

Mrs. Walter J. Wilson of Lochcommunity to produce driving moor bouleyard was hostess on and safety training education in Tuesday to a group of friends at spring bridge luncheon.

On her guest list were Mrs. A. L. McDonald, Mrs. Eldon C. Baumgarten, Mrs. Arlington Lecklider, Mrs. D. Richard Connelly, Mrs. Carl G. Weltman, Mrs. Watson Beach, and Mrs. Lewis Pot-

Others were Mrs. J. J. Corbett, Mrs. C. H. Ewing, Mrs. Clifford C. P. Loranger and Mrs. Edward

Delegates to be Chosen By Reserve Officers

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

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League for Crippled To Hear Book Reviews

Inn, Grand River and Eight Mile road, on Friday, May 9. There will be book reviews by Mrs. Fred K. Hauck, on "From the The regular meeting for May of the Stairs," and Thomas the Michigan League for Crippled LaMont's "Boyhood in the Par-Children will be held at Botsford sonage."

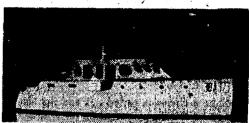
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Mrs. Lucy Grace Hurt in Crash

Mrs. Lucy Grace, of 377 Kerby road, was cut about the face in and Detroit, as delegates to their an automobile accident at Kerby 39th Annual Convention in Wiland Chalfonte on the afternoon mette, Ill., report that the faith is now established in 83 countries

Mrs. Grace was driving her of the world. Chevrolet south on Kerby when she collided with a Buick driven east on Chalfonte by Robert Arm-Baha' is of the United States strong of 617 Rivard boulevard, and Canada in their Declaration Baha' is of the United States The Buick was damaged to the of Human Rights and obligations extent of \$400 and the Chevrolet, Nations. This demonstration of

Mrs. Grace was taken to Cot- unity among Baha'is of different tage Hespital by Bill Reid of 371 religious, racial, and national Kerby and William Moore of backgrounds demonstrates their Gateshead. Both drivers were giv-fundamental principle of world en tickets by the Farms police. unity through religion. Repre-Riding as passengers in the sentatives from Hawaii, Persia,

Armstrong car were Elaine Buhr- Haiti, Paraguay, Mexico, Auser of Ontario, Detroit; Marge Si-tralia, New Zealand,- Columbia, mon of Severn road, and William Canada, Cuba, Chile, and Puerto Gallagher of Somerset road. Rico brought word of the growth

A ticket was issued to Edward unifying power. W. Puch of 279 Manistique on May 1 for speeding 45 m.p.h. on story of how Baha'is in other countries are a bridge through

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Rubbish Contract Let by Woods

The garbage, ashes and rubbish collection contract for the Woods village for the year May 21, 1947 to May 21, 1948 was let to Stephen Brandt for \$1,580 per month at the council meeting May 6:

Rico brought word of the growth The contract provides for the of this world-wide faith and its collection between the hours of Reports of relief work told the fore being brought back to the village from the dump. The least ossible annoyance to the village esidents is also required.

This item of village expense has also gone up in recent years. A year or so ago it used to cost \$1250 per month. Brandt's bid was, however, much the lowest of four submitted. The others ranged up to \$2060 per month.

Sandra Smoyer of 1343 Anita sprained her ankle in school Friday afternoon and was taken to

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A report was received at Park police headquarters from a.woman resident on Three Mile on April 29 that some boys were killing robins with darts. She reported that the boys came around towards evening when the birds were most numerous on the

When the police answered the call they found only one boy armed cap a pie, whom they warned to desist. Neither did they find any dead robins on the green sward.

Car and Truck Tangle On Three Mile Drive

Carl E. Gokstatter of 665 Chalmers, driving east on Charlevoix at 8 o'clock Saturday morning in a Ford truck belonging to 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. The garbage Edward Louwers, struck a 1946 trucks will have to be thoroughly Ford sedanette. The latter car washed out after each using be- was owned and operated by John A. Carnaghi of 1212 Three Mile going in the opposite direction. The accident occurred at Balfour.

Both cars were considerably damaged and Gokstatter was ticket for reckless given a

Betty Roberts to Speak To Unitarian Alliance

Betty Roberts, radio commenator, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Alliance of Grosse Poin'te Unitarian Church on Wednesday.

Miss Roberts will speak on "Famous Gardens" and show olor garden films.

Mrs. Lawrence King is chair-man of arrangements for the 2 p. m. meeting. On her committee are Mrs. Raymond Baer, Mrs. John M. Flancher, Mrs. Wesley M. Rea, Mrs. Knox H. Hearne and Mrs. Frederick Gould.

Naval Reserve Physical Requirements Relaxed

New, liberalized physical standards now make it possible for men without previous military service to belong to the new Naval Reserve, it was announced today by Captain Leon J. Jacobi Brigade Commander for Detroit.

The changes are in sight, hearing, height and weight. Mén who have been previously disqualified,, because of these defects, may apply again, said Captain Jacobi.

Additional information and applications may be had at the Naval Armory or the U.S. Navy

1 15304 Kercheval, complained to boys about their place of busithe transom glass and wound up Harry Lane, manager for the the Park police last Friday of the ness. The boys have repeatedly bruce Wigle establishment at malicious mischief perpetrated by by breaking the neon light in

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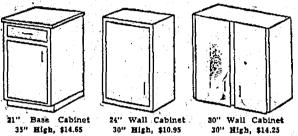
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RECORD BREAKER

Dads' Club Tosses Party For High School's Teams

Organization May Combine With Mother's Club to Get Some Action on Appropriate War Memorial for Pointe

By FRED RUNNELLS

The Grosse Pointe's Dads' Club annual Spring Sports Royal Oak-Grosse Pointe base-ball game go to first baseman Round-up, honoring the athletes from Grosse Pointe's Junior Matt Patterson of Grosse Pointe. and Senior high schools, was full of surprises. The first sur- His two outstanding catches in prise was the huge turnout of dads and boys, numbering well the second inning rate him this over the 500 mark. The second surprise, and in the opinion of honor. many of the biggest of the evening, was the presentation of gold basketballs and medals to Grosse Pointe's Border Cities League championship basketball and swimming teams.

The first time the Blue Devils de-

Parker 51 pen and pencil (includ-

ing a bottle of ink) by his reserve

basketball squad which Coach Fisher labeled as the "experi-

for athletics receive no extra

school's history (barring unfore-

to the cafeteria for a wonderful

A large group of the dads re-

Grosse Pointe's unbeaten 880

the winning 880 relay team,

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Track Team Springs Upset

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path, to pull a surprise 56 to 54 and high jump.

give the Pointers a surprise win over the power packed Wyan-Grosse Point

It was the first time in the history of the school that any team ever defeated Hamtramck, the Editor Robert Edgar presented tennis champions. He pointed out the first medal to swimmer Bob that Grosse Pointe has met Ham-Fosmoe and the first basketball to Captain Paul Grubbs after con-casions during the Blue Devils' gratulating the teams on their amazing consecutive winning fine showing during the past sea-son. in the seventh straight season. gratulating the teams on their amazing

Your reporter took over at this point and made the awards to the feated Hamtramck, 5 to 2, and on other members of the teams.

The program started off with on the long end of 4 to 3 score. several renditions by the school band under the direction of Dewey Kalember, followed by Devilst consecutive winning streak four sougs by the boys' glee club. is a national record.

Those presented had the opportunity to make plenty of noise as a Blue Devil cheer leader went through the usual antics so necessary in leading the schools yells. The dads showed their sons that there was still plenty of steam in "pop" when they fairly brought the walls down cheering "Yea Sons" as a tribute to their "bewildering offspring."

Remarks from the coaches brought nothing but praise for the boys who have earned varsity letters during the past season and assured the dads they had nothing to worry about even though the bays might seem a little

crazy at times.

Coach Ed Wernet paid high tribute to his championship basketball team for giving him and the school the Border Cities League basketball crown this feast. year. It was Wernet's first basket-ball team since joining the Grosse ball team since joining the Grosse mained in the auditorium for a er Sutherland hits the tape at 5 Pointe coaching staff last fall and short business meeting, at which feet 2 inches, while his teamthe first basketball championship for the school on Fisher road

Coach Frank Banach also paid Pointe's War Memorial. A special tribute to his third championship meeting of the Dads' Club will be swimming team in 19 years and called in the very near future to Bill Kildow and Bob Jenks.

Tennis Coach Larry Westerville combine their efforts with the definitely settled an old argument Dads' Club, in getting plans for as to whether Grosse Pointe had War Memorial underway.

victory out of the hat over the

last event. Ed Isbey, Jim Flom,

Mac Fraser and Dan Beck com-

bined their efforts to romp off

LOSE TO MONROE

track team hit the road last Friday to meet the Monroe Trojans

in a Border Cities League duel

track meet on the latter's well

kept track, which was bone dry

after the heavy downpour earl-

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Wyandotte Bears Track Team.

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

Fielding honors for the recent Royal Oak-Grosse Pointe base-

Norm Zauchin, leading off, hit a tremendous rain-making popup. It started fair and gradually drifted foul. As Patterson was following the ball he crossed the baseline and Zauchin, running to first base, collited with him, knocking off his glove. Patterson nevertheless caught the ball bare-handed.

The next batter his a grounder to Christianson and Patterson stretched out on the ground to catch the low throw.

An old proverb that reads, "If the other two occasions wound up at first you don't succeed, try and try again," has endured for cen-Westerville pointed out that as turies. A new version has been far as he can determine the Blue adopted for the world of sports It reads, "If at first you succeed . . run to second. Reserve Coach Harold Fisher was presented with a beautiful

The track team is using new shirts this year. They are a bright gold, with a blue emblem of the winged feet of Mercury on the front.

Baseball Coach Pat Kaulitz Recognition should be given to pointed out that boys who go out a group of boys and men led by John Walters, who gather togethcredit for their efforts and despite er every Saturday at the Gross the long hours of practice they must keep up their scholastic Pointe High School ball field and play the game they love, basestudies. He also laid claim to one ball. They have been playing of the best baseball teams in the two seven inning games every Saturday for 12 seasons.

seen mishaps), in his present Every week they pick teams and have a lot of fun. They be-A sound movie of the 1945 bin their season in early April Tiger-Cub World Series climoxed and play until September. the program and the group retired

was discussed the possibility of mate, Norm Zauchin, is all of 6 for this league. endorsing your reporter's suggesfeet 5 inches. Both are twelfth tion of a field house as Grosse graders.

The track team's twin brother combination of Bill and Hill which has indicated a desire to sprained ankle.

Verbrugge Tops Ladies Pin Loop

The Verbrugge team won the honors in the St. Paul Ladies Bowling League for the 1946-47 season, final standings show. With 80 wins against 52 defeats Grosse Pointe's thinclads were Jim Bowling of Monroe was a forced to go all out in the final double winner in the 100 and 220 the leaders were well shead of 880 relay event last Tuesday afternoon on Wyandotte's cinder ors in the 120-yard high hurdles the second place Lingeman team. Pointe Cab Company was in third position.

M. Roland had high Jim Eldridge of Monroe easily game for the season with a 212. outdistanced all other contestants She also took high three game The Blue Devils were trailing in the broad jump event with a honors with 541. Grosse Pointe in points, 51 to 53, going into the leap of 20 feet one inch. Cab had the high team single Jack Cowan continued unbeatgame with 792 and the Pointe en in the half mile run with Cab Co. was high for three teammate Bob Hays taking sec- games with 2,041, Roland's 151 with a fifteen yard victory and ond, to give the Pointers one-two was 10 points higher than any

other average in the league. Final Standings

relay team finished 20 yards ahead of the Monroe combina-Verbrugge Groceries H. J. Lingeman, Flowers....73 Eddie Isbey turned in the best Pointe Cab Co. individual performance for the Grosse Pointe Cab Co. Blue Devils, winning three sec-Grosse Pointe News ... onds and running anchorman on Grosse Pointe Florists Oak Cleaners ... Mondry Cleaners Old Brick Inn .. Mail box robbers have been re-ported in Grosse Pointe Farms. Stein Hardware ... Pongratz Jewelers

Monroe, previously beaten by Royal Oak, who in turn had tasted defeat at the hands of the that on at least several occasions Conflict is the Conflict is the first stage of Blue Devils April 29, was cast in recently mail has been taken from collapse.

defeated the Pointers 64 2/3 to has found the letters, discarded in HERE'S RF M TU-2-9883 FOR RESERVATIONS REFRESHMENT

has announced.

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Grosse Pointe Baseball League Needs More Teams

HE MIGHT HAVE ADDED TO HIS 54-FOUT TOTAL BUT THE BALL BECAME HEAV!"LATE IN THE GAME AND HE BLEW SEVERAL EASY ONES

With additional teams register- teams are expected to enter by ing recently in the Grosse Pointe Monday, May 12.

Class B will open its schedule Baseball League the lineups so Royal Oak's baseball team has far are as follows: Class B, Gragg- 20 or 21. Class B is unlimited as a great contrast in the sizes of Scherer, Bob's Drugs, Wolverines, to age of players. Class E is limtwo of their players. Rightfield- Harper Merchants and St. Clair ited to boys who will not be 17 C. Y. O. A sixth team is needed during the current playing sea-

Warren. At least two more 18.

on May 18 and Class E on May

The league is urging the vari-In Class E the teams so far reg-istered are Tom Boyd's, Kiwan-of Education to have the diais, Harper Merchants and East monds in shape for play by May

..86 46

directed special praise on Michigary work out plans to join with the gan State High School champions Grosse Pointe Mothers' Club, broken up. Hill has a very bad Jefferson No. 1 Leads Pin League

The Jefferson No. 1 team of high for the team three games, the Detroit Post Office-East Side followed by Meyer Pharmacy Bowling League carried off top with 2,719 and Holzbaugh with honors for the 1946-47 season, 2,676. final standings reveal.

Arthur Werner's 277 was the high individual game for the season, followed by Al Loewen's Altes Lager

632. Jefferson No. 1's 2,744 was Kercheval Clerks

Fizdale, brilliant duo-piano team.

Gregg Flynn, Grosse Pointe Sword Club instructor, won first

George, Wlodyga, another

Pointer, took fourth place in the

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grams and 12 internationally Frederico Rey and Lilita Gomez; known speakers are now under Ambassadors of Spain, described contract to appear at Detroit by critics as "the finest male Town Hall during the coming octet in the country"; Gold and 52 season, which opens in October 59 in the Fisher Theater. The completed roster of Wed

nesday morning attractions dur-ing the 1947-48 season will in-clude four more distinguished clude four more distinguished by Gregg Flynn names, Town Hall management By Gregg Flynn Prominent on the list of famous

speakers to appear at the Forum actor; Kermit Roosevelt, son of Mid-West Fencing championship velt: Sir Garald Company of the Chicago land velt; Sir Gerald Campbell, British minister to the United States; Princess Irene of Greece.

Other celebrated speakers are Alice Marble, world famous tennis champion; Thomas Dodd, chief prosecutor under Chief Justice Jackson at the Nuremberg trials; Suzanne Silvercruys, sculptor and author; David Seabury, eminent psychologist; Richard Harkness, Washington commentator; Major Paul Cyr, spy of the late war; Rear Admiral Zacharias, naval intelligence officer.

Entertainment attractions scheduled for the coming season in-clude Rhythms of Spain, featur-

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The rain has put a big dent

n the Grosse Pointe High ed to play host to Highland a result of constant downpours on Thursday, Friday,
and Sunday.

The Devis again stopped a new Monroe winning streak ber four singles.

Only Dan Gustaight. and Sunday.

The Highland Park game will a great break when in a decisive set in the Monroe-Grosse Pointe o Wednesday, As the schedule stands now

little work in games.

the first game against Fordson mates committed two errors. He retired one batter on strikes.

Christianson has won and lost one game this year. He teamed with Dick Wuerker last year to make up the backbone of the pitching staff.

The postponement of the Highland Park game has left the Grosse Pointe fans a little disappointed. Advanced publicity rates Highland Park as especialthey captured the Detroit Metropolitan League crown. Detroit all season to see the Parkers in action, but they will have to wait another two weeks.

Play Continues At Club Top Hat

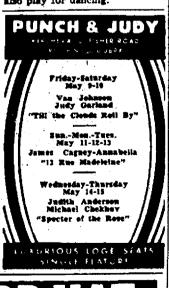
"The Drunkard" continues for second week at Club Top Hat in River Rouge. First staged by the master showman, P. T. Barnum, back in 1850, the play has bloomed perennially through a century and is still drawing big

When it first appeared it was taken seriously by audiences who Nowadays, the play is burlesqued

plete column on his superb acting ability."

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provide the incidental music and also play for dancing.



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Rain Cancels Monroe Tennis Team Halts Two Baseball Pointers' Victory Streak

Tilts in Week After Taking 69 Straight Matches Blue Devil Net Aggregation Drops 70th in Tough 4-3 Tilt with Old Rivals

By FRED RUNNELLS

Grosse Pointe High School's amazing winning streak in School baseball schedule. Fri- tennis was snapped after 69 consecutive victories by the Monday the Pointers were schedul- roe Trojans on the Trojans' courts Tuesday.

Six years ago Grosse Pointe games had to be postponed as the Blue Devils again stopped a

Wyandotte game was changed match Paul Grubbs drove the were supset by Paul Brayden to Wednesday. | ball over the net with a smash- (Vic's brother), and Joe Pawe Grosse Pointe will play two far out of the court. It hit the in a grueling match, 2-6, 7-5, 2-6, games a week, on Tuesdays and Trojan player and gave the Blue Grosse Pointe won the number Fridays, until the first week in Devils the match and the meet, one and two doubles handils

une. Tom Willson, who played the when Don Broadbridge and Bot The postponed games will have Trojans' number one singles Stritzinger defeated Louis Allen to be sandwiched in between the player, Vic Brayden, two time and Dick Gessner, 8-6, 6-4, while other games. This will create a Michigan State singles champion, teammates George Kennedy and strain on Coach Pat Kaulitz's played the best tennis of his Hugh Dill annexed the number pitching staff. Ken Christianson three year career but lost, 6-3, two doubles match, 6-4, 6-1. is the only pitcher with any ex- 6-2. But he was figured to lose It was a tough one to lose, but perience. Allan Bryant is also to the best high school player in the Blue Devils will have anvailable but he has had very the state. Paul Grubbs was bad other chance to prove their suittle work in games.

Bryant pitched one inning in singles by Bill Brenton, 6-1, 6-1. the Trojans May 16.

Park and Tuesday they were broke Monroe's victory string at to travel to Wyandotte. Both 32 and just three years ago against Dick Rehfus but dropped games had to be postnoned as the Blue Devils again stopped at the contest, 7-5, 6-3, in the num-

Only Dan Guy was able to break the Monroe monopoly on Two years ago the Pointers got the singles by defeating Jack a great break when in a decisive Bunkleman, 6-3, 6-2. Mary Weaver and Jon Walton

ing drive that should have sailed lak in the number three doubles

giving up two unearned runs. He allowed only on hit but his team- Default Gives Blue Devils Victory Following Fright

Spectators watched in awe- gles Tom Willson had tucked struck wonder, team mates away the first set, 6-4, but was chewed their finger nails and losing the second set, 5-3. Paul Coach Larry Westerville had vi- Grubbs and Dan Broadbridge sions of Grosse Pointe's amazing ran into some very stiff compe-winning streak being snapped at tition in the number 1 doubles number 68 as a strong Royal Oak and barely squeezed out a 6-4 tennis team threw one of the win in the first set, and were ly strong in baseball. Last year biggest scares into the Blue Devil leading, 4-2, when the rain comcamp in recent years last Friday.

singles, 6-1, 6-0, and Hugh Dill intervened, and George Kennedy tripped The rain Kling and Ost in the number 2 doubles, 6-4, 6-0, while team-mates Bob Stritzinger and Bob Schneider were winning the fairs until the "liquid sunshine" washed out the meet.

At the time Mother Nature decided to flush off the local courts to the Pointers, thus giving the outcome was very much un- Grosse Pointe its 69th consecudecided. In the number 1 sin- tive victory.

menced. This match would have Although Dan Guy defeated been the deciding factor in the fahs have been waiting anxiously Bill Barnes in the number 2 final outcome if the rain hadn't

> The rain stopped as fast as it had started but the courts were flooded. Arrangements were made for

the Acorns to return last Monnumber 3 doubles, the rest of the day to finish out the meet, matches were nip and tuck afthat the Blue Devils were only fell by the buckets full and two games away from victory prompted the Royal Oak coach to default the remaining games

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num were also in on the festive

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Arlington Cametery, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the first pub-lic school, Lincoln Memorial and Mount Vernon will also be visited by the group Saturday.

Michigan senators and congress-nea will dine with the boys Friday night at the Hotel Statler, after which they will attend a national Safety Patrol assembly in the Amphitheater near Wash for Washington, D. C., today, by school, and Roderick Shearer, ington Monument. They will join Thursday, May 3, on an all-exde Montafalco school.

The Implification Honument They will join good to be safety patrol boys from all de Montafalco school. over the United States Saturday Waggoner and Shearer were morning in a parade down Con-selected by local authorities to stitution Avenue.

Leaving Washington Saturday make the four-day trip after their schools were cited by Auto Club at 4:30 p. m., their special train for their safety activities in will stop at historic Harper's Ferry, W. Va., for an inspection Winning safety patrol leaders tour and views of the beautiful will be assembled in Detroit on Shenandoah Valley. Upon arrival Thursday afternoon from all parts in Detroit Sunday they will be of the state, according to Ernest routed and supervised back to P. Davis, Auto Club safety and their homes by the Auto Club traffic director. After being registered, the youngsters will

be given a physical checkup, in-structions on the itinerary and Jean Eleanor Bradley's Engagement Announced

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W.P.A.-ST. AMBROSE High School sends us news of the coming hag dance which is to be held in St. Ambrose hall on May 16. This jolly event will be sponsored by the sophomore class.

Kid Bits

NANCY BUSWINKA hostessed a delightful get-together in her home recently. The invitees were Marilyn Revis, Betty Walker, Pat Walker, Maxine McHugh, Joanne Korte, Theresa Ahern. Jim Roach. Ken Willis, Dick Moran, John Ryan, Joe Landry, Bill Sims, Joe Gilluly and Jerry McNally. There was much dancing, and between dances everyone feasted upon hot dogs, cokes and all the trimmings.
(We hear that the French pastry served was superb!)

Those popular WALKER twins (BETTY and PAT) were honored on April 25 with a surprise birth-day party in the Lakepointe road home of DICK MORAN. Each birthday lass had a lovely cake with 15 candles. On the guest list Passenger Hurt were Jim Klem, Jerry McNally, Nancy Buswinka, Louise Clancy, Joanne Korte, John Ryan, Ken Wills, Theresa Ahern, Maxine McHugh, Joe Gilluly and Joe Landry. The folks ate and danced the night away 'til the time came for everyone to bid "so long" to their genial host and the honorees.

That much advertised "Graduation Time" fashion show at the Music hall claimed a full house of senior gals from all Detroit high schools on May 3. Grosse Pointe was well represented in the audience by Jean Morris, Rita Allor, Dona Green, Nancy Stever, Betty Townsend, Sally Lenahan, Marilyn Dysimple, Mary Luft Mary Ann Mann, Harriet Prevo, Sharron Ford, Beatrice Rogers, Alma Moats, Ernistine Grant, Donna Miller, L'Amour Neem and Marilyn Gates. Grosse Pointers taking part in the fashion review and skit were Jan Skillman and Barb Mann.

Perhaps the most elegant of last week-end's social gatherings was the GROSSE POINTE HUNT CLUB JUNIORS' PARTY. "Mamselle" was the theme song of the evening, and the tea room of the Hunt Club was dressed up like a French cafe. Committee members who really put the evening ove with a bang were Barbara Bull, Carol Stewart, Toni DiMarco,

Police Informed Of 1946 Robbery

Mrs. Marian Young, of 493 Nett, reported to the City police on May 2, a theft that had occurred in her home some time ago.

She said that during August 1946, somebody took from her house a batch of merchandise which included the following:

A woman's black wool coat valued at \$65, a blue light weight coat valued at \$35, a black coat bed slats, value \$6; paint brushes that cost \$9; an automobile robe that cost \$15. She said they also broke a window that cost \$5 to Dona DiMarco, Joyce Culehan, Jerry Rounds, Sue Carson, Judy replace and stole a carpenter's wood plane worth \$3.50. Fruehauf and Gloria Roberts. Every moment of the party was

Club Presidents To Give Dance

most delightful soiree were Bob The Past Presidents of the Bassett and Katy James, Ed Saub Metropolitan Club will hold a dinner dance at the Club Lido, 24026 E. Jefferson Avenue on Osdal and Carol Zimmer, Don Friday night, May 9.

Wallace and Barbara Fitzgerald. The Metropolitan Club's serious Harry Esling and Jean Corbett purpose is the encouragement of Bob Coleman and Lois Buck, Bill wholesome athletics among the Spurrier and Sue Spurrier, Bob boys of the community as an Anderson and Nancy Hester, Burt Snyder and Sharron Ford, Ronnie antidote to juvenile delinquency. Within its membership it is social and fraternal. OTHERS were Gloria Roberts

Friends and members of the with Dick Fruehauf, Barb Bull organization can make reservaions by contacting Eugene Boy lan of the Farms police at NIa gara 0246.

The Past Presidents of the club Joyce Culenan with John Cor-field. Toni DiMarco with Doug are Lawrence Allard, Harold Turnbull and Carol Stewart with Sandy Malcomson, Dr. and Mrs. Bem. and Albert Wyffels.

Janie Palmer Makes Three New Recordings

Janie Palmer, of 20493 Elkhart vocalist with the Glenn Moore Quartet, has recently recorded three songs, "Darf Men Gain in College," "Must You Go to College?" a satire rhythm novelty; "Droopy the Drip," a boogie nov-elty; and "Mexico-Where Love Beaconsfield involving cars driv- is King," a rhumba.

In the latter number she shares the vocals with Larry Fullington

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IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Perk, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1947, having been compiled, a meeting for the purpose of reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held on

> Wednesday, May 14, 1947 Thursday, May 15, 1947

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

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

WILLIAM G. STAMMAN Village Assessor

G. P. News, May 8, 1947.

Air Reserve Training Head Addresses Veteran Fliers

Col Robert P. Montgomery, help in seeking legislation new commanding officer of the ease their plight. Reserve Training Unit at Sel-Hall on May 1.

Colonel Montgomery, recently June 20 in the Detroit Leland.

Was in command of the 20th Many Pointers are members worth \$35, six wooden mahogany Fighter Group, outlined the pro- the Air Reserve Association and posed program for Air Reserve all those eligible for membership Training.

Present on behalf of Gold Star Wiyes of World War II was Mrs. Mary Anne Ordway, formerly of the Pointe, who described the red tape and lack of financial assistance that impose added hardships on the survivors of the late war heroes. The ARA has promised



The ARA is sponsoring a fridge Field, was introduced to smorgasbord dinner and dance to members of the Air Reserve As- be held Sunday, May 25 in the sociation at the monthly meeting Officers' Club at Selfridge Field. of that organization in Veterans' Tickets are also on sale for the annual ARA Ball to be held on

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Friday, May 23, 1947

Saturday, May 24, 1947

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8:30 p. m. Senior Choir Rehearsal. Friday:

8:00 p. m. Married Club Meet-

Monday: 7:15 p. m. Boy Scout Meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Junior Walther League Meeting,

Wednesday: 8 p. m. PTA Meeting. Thursday:

POINTE METHODIST Meeting in Kerby School

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WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Sunday, May 11

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