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# SUPREME COURT GIVES TONY ST

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, May 22

THE STRIKE OF 3800 FORE-MEN at the Ford plants threatens to shut down the entire output of the company . . . striking foremen claim the wheels of the whole Ford production machine will grind to a stop in four days ... issue; Ford refuses to recognize the foremens' union, with many other demands listed. Henry Ford II fours the picket lines and waves a merry greeting to pickets who wave back.

PHILIP MURRAY, joint head of the CIO and the subsidiary steel workers' union, issues orders to steel workers yesterday against strikes in the steel industry for two years . . . calls on the union to faithfully observe its contract.

COURT IN GREENVILLE, S. C. concludes the biggest lynch trial in history with the acquittal of 28 men charged with the torture lynching of Willie Earle, a Negro, in retaliation for his attack on a taxi cab driver, who later died of his injuries . . the jury, composed of nine textile workers, two salesmen and a farmer, paid no heed to the Judges's injunction not to let racial issues enter into its deliber-

THE INTER-STATE COM-MERCE COMMISSION has authorized a 10 percent increase in passenger rates for Eastern railroads, to compensate for increased perating costs . . . will apply to Michigan railroads.

HAROLD STASSEN advocates production - for - Peace plan, index which the U.S. would earmark 10 per cent of its production of foods and goods for 10 years to build a world wide peace . . . would not ask for repayment in money or manufactures but in raw materials and basic products of which the outside world has plenty and which we need.

COMMUNITIES in southern Oakland County, long resentful of alleged discriminatory tele-

Steel's plant at Geneva, Utah.

THE BRITISH LABOR PARTY vigorously condemn's Russia's years old the day after his death. had bought a .22 gun and cart-Karl Schmidt of East Detroit, a to catch on and tore ahead to foreign policy, and strongly supports America's move in Greece be buried in Ada the little wil- and had deliberately headed for barband and and all berstely headed for barband and all barband and had deliberately headed for barband and all barband and had deliberately headed for barband a and Turkey . . . expected to bring a bitter attack on Bevin at the

THE WHEAT CROP on hundreds of thousands of acres in the Pacific northwest has reached a critical stage as the result of a prolonged, dry early spring.

#### Friday, May 23

THE HOUSE AT LANSING kills the bill which would have taken the State out of the retail liquor business . . . Michigan residents will continue to buy their business instead of their going operations. to private interests, with the re-

MRS. HUGH DILLMAN gets her divorce by decree from Judge Chester P. O'Hara, with restora- Birthplace Scene of Death tion of her name as Mrs. Horace E. Dodge . . expresses herself as greatly pleased and the former At 60 of Jerry Vanderbush husband, Hugh Dillman, is apparently shedding no tears.

THE BILL to aid Greece and suddenly of a heart attack in his and died in the house in which reason of his previous employ-Nations.

bush, one of the Commissioners be in St. Paul's cemetery.

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City Police Line Up for Annual Inspection



The Police Department of the City of Grosse Pointe shed its heavy winter uniforms on May 22 and went into the lighter summer attire. A photographer was on hand for the annual spring inspection. Bottom row left to right: SERGT. FRED SCHANBECK, SERGT. EDGAR TROMBLY, CHIEF THOMAS V. TROMBLY, LT. ARTHUR VANBECELAERE, Second row left to right: PATROLMAN LEONARD JOHNSTON, PATROLMAN DOUGLAS ALLOR, PATROLMAN ARTHUR REAUME, PATROLMAN JOHN ONSTWEDDER, PATROLMAN FOSTER MAUCK. Back row left to right: PATROLMAN JULIUS DERAEDT, PATROLMAN ANDREW TEETAERT, PATROLMAN DONALD KELLER, PATROLMAN JOHN RABAUT, PATROLMAN JAMES FLANNIGAN, PATROLMAN GEORGE MOFFAT, PATROLMAN ROBERT SMITH.

# Father Dies

Carl Bahr Succumbs to Heart Attack Following Child's Accident

died of a heart attack in of assault with intent to rob and carrying a dangerous weapon.

St. Joseph's Hospital in Mt. The maid, Peggy Harada, 27, 

attack and died within a few home on the pretense of being a across properties in an effort to a. m. As he gave chase he saw minutes.

lage near his birthplace. Funeral services were

in Ada and one in Dola, O.

#### Car Radiator Ornament Thieves Back at Work

Al Salada, of 1262 Maryland. sulting graft, corruption, rotten reported to the Park police that politics and gang warfare which Saturday night, May 24, they stole just as Mrs. Young and her have always accompanied the liquor retail business in private liquor retail business in private hands.

In the ring from his Euick some-daughter Joan were about to time between 8 o'clock and 10 enter. Mrs. Young saw that he lock while it was parked in was trying to hide his blood-

### Courage of Brutally Beaten Chief Helps At Daughter's Maid Foils Attempt of Thug Beat Stork Hospital Door To Rob Home on Lake Shore To Hospital

Peggy Harada Recovering in Cottage Hospital While Her Attacker Waits in County Jail for Trial

Held under \$5,000 bail in County Jail after pleading guilty to brutally beating a maid in a Lake Shore road home Carl W. Bahr of 1875 Lan- on the afternoon of May 23, William D. Pittenger, aged 22, of caster, Grosse Pointe Woods, Canton street, Detroit, awaits trial in circuit court on charges

the Pointe with the intention of foot and Gamber in his car, the con- gaining entrance to and robbing chase continued.

Lima, O., on Thursday, May 29, junction box in the basement: ley place. They piled him into maternity department, where ance prohibiting door bell selling, for whatever it may be worth, so a couple of patrolmen drove flossie, son Norbert, aged 6, a moment later he cornered her farms police headquarters on daughter Karen, aged 3 and baby in the library with his gun and Kerby road.

beating her with a bookend and Peace Kenneth Thomas in Farms man Harold Campbell had per- of an act of the legislaure. a fireplace log. He attempted to police court and after pleading formed. liquor out of their own stores with the state taking such incidental profits as arise from the buck cars have resumed of the way. Pittenger became rightened and tried to make

his escape.

He went out the front door stained knuckles and asked him

#### Denies Stealing Gun From Home

Sam Woods, aged 26, the colored gemman who was arrested last rushed to the hospital and each week for taking a 38 calibre re- donated 500 c.cs. of blood for a volver from the Brackett home second transfusion for Mrs. Geyat 938 Three Mile, insisted that man. although he took the revolver he did not steal it.

usband, Hugh Dillman, is aparently shedding no tears.

Jerry Vanderbush, aged 60, a of the village from the time of member of one of the oldest its creation until last year.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN SIGNS

families in Grosse Pointe, died Mr. Vanderbush never married had had access to the house by Mr. Vanderbush had had a born and where they still reside, tions with one of the servants, heart attack about five years ago His father was born in what is

PATRICK V. McNAMARA re- and a second one two years ago, now St. Clair Shores and died FAILS TO TAKE HOME BACON from her car.

Police Escort Provided After Cab Carrying Expectant Mother Runs Light

day morning with the mother the winner and second place

minutes.

repairman for the telephone comescape.

Pfromm motioning to him, asking

Mr. Bahr would have been 43 pany. He later told police he Gamber enlisted the aid of for help. The Chief was quick

the siren, the cars rushed to Cot- craved police protection against party's annual conference
Margate on Monday.

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> Judith, aged 3 months. He also told her it was a stickup.
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> Sergeant Elmer Labadie of the received a communication from also discovered that he was leaves two brothers: one living Instead of fainting in maiden. Farms police obtained warrants Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Geyman also discovered that he was equipped with what is known as ly terror, Peggy ran for the prosecutor's office after phone to call the police. Pittenger had confessed. He ger attacked her, striking her in the face with his fists, then night before Justice of the Officer Russell Roland and Fire-process and the police obtained warrants mr. and Mrs. Laurence Geyman and Striking her was given a hearing of Moross road, asking that appreciation be expressed for an aveteran's license. This effective other service which Chief Hoyt, in the face with his fists, then night before Justice of the Officer Russell Roland and Fire-sued to veterans under authority

> > son on April 24. Before the birth building for further light from she needed a transfusion and Village Clerk Stamman. Fireman Campbell promptly "Fine", says Stamman. "Go the state. Any growth of the vilresponded. Following the birth your way and sell enough wall lage by the development of new in Deaconess Hospital another brushes to clean every wall in subdivisions with village sewer call was received at the Farms police department, asking for

#### e did not steal it. The nice distinction Sam drew Catch Speeder Minus License

troit, for reckless driving.

considers his resignation from the but recently had been in apparation of the accused it was discovered line. Thus far he has done no cate an artificial leg. He has been Detroit City Council and comes ent good health. As late as Mon- died five years ago at the age of ington road, reported to the police that he was minus a driver's li- harm to any of the children but seen wearing a yellow, longon Saturday, May 24, that while cense also, it having been previ-the police want to meet him face sleeved silk shirt and blue he had characterized as a spineless, do-nothing crowd. Gets cool
reception from his associates.

On Saturday, May 24, that while cense also, it naving neen previous the form him by the for

### All Pointe Beaches Put on Banned List On Business To June 11 By Heath Director

Macomb County Pollution Once Again Closes Waters to Swimming; Hope to Clear Up Situation Before Hot Weather Comes

Swimming at all Pointe beaches was banned by Dr. manent injunction addressed Thomas Davies, Pointe Health Commissioner, in a letter to Ernest Koinis, better known sent to the five Pointe municipalities on Tuesday of this week. The order will stand until rescinded by the health department.

This period was followed by an-(Continued on Page 3)

Ballantyne, Davis and Putnam

Victorious in Balloting

for Trustees

lage President Elroy O. Jones,

referendum. The total vote on

The vote was considered a

come up this year but may be re-

considered in another year. The

preparatory plans and engineer-

ng work have been completed

and the village is ready to go

ahead from that point whenever

sewer necessities and a changed

temper of the electorate on the

New subdivisions will not be

their own expense the type of

sewer and drainage system which

the state health authorities have

demanded for the whole village.

adjacent thereto, as is now per-

mitted may continue in the ab-

the state. Any growth of the vil-

Sewage for individual houses

subject makes it advisable.

The ban should not cause much consternation as far as immedi- resolution was, prepared and ate enjoyment of the waters sent to Lansing late last week. bordering the Pointe is concernit is expected that some action hibited from using the public ed. Readings taken Tuesday will be seen shortly which should right of way for the conduct showed the temperature of the result in the pollution being of his business in this prewater was 55, hardly conducive stopped.
to swimming. But the implica- Reading Readings taken at the pumping station on May 19 showed tions of the ban as it might affect the Pointe's recreational life that Macomb had stopped dumpduring the summer are another ing into the lake for about eight hours, using the interceptor and halting the pollution.

Cause of the ban is the same old refusal of Macomb County to dump its sewage and drainage into the interceptor sewer especially constructed to bypass the Pointe sewers. Macomb pollution has endangered the health of the Pointe area for years and on more than one occasion has kept Pointers from swimming in Lake St. Clair.

Tests being taken

Tests being taken constantly On Sewer are the indicator as to whether or not Macomb is using the interceptor or dumping directly into the lake. When the interceptor is ignored, the bacteria count jumps at the Farms station within 24 hours. As soon as the drainage and sewage are diverted into the interceptor, the water along the Pointe clears up and is safe for swimming within 48

coli index. On Tuesday the coli feating Andrew L. Mallott, Tony, through his lawyer, has count at the Farms intake was incumbent, by getting 189 already given notice of appeal to the Supreme Court. Pending this water is not fit to death. water is not fit to drink, filtering and the application A race with the stork ended chemicals can easily render it 213. The three were elected for at Cottage Hospital Wednes- perfectly safe. But swimming is two year terms. another matter.

At the Farms council meeting on May 18 the Board of Trustees holding over in that office until

A woman resident of the Park was incensed last Tuesday morn- of a total population in the village clear the way for the speeding ing that a mere menial had dared of 1024. to ring her door bell and asked With all stops pulled out on her to buy a wall brush. She this threat to the peace and dignity of her desmesne.

The Park village has an ordin-

They found the young man and Just to be sure about it they along the lakefront or closely

Mrs. Geyman gave birth to a took him down to the Municipal "Fine", says Stamman.

Grosse Pointe Park, if you can." cooperation however is out.

# May Carry

Park's Circuit Court Victory in Long Battle Dimmed by Latest Action

Judge Clyde Webster on Friday, May 23, issued a peras Tony the popcorn man, restraining him from selling to traffic customers on Jefferson avenue or within 200 feet of Jefferson avenue. He is proscribed area.

On Tuesday, May 27, Kolain' lawyers obtained a Stay of Proceedings from the Supreme

Court until June 11.

At that time the Supreme Court will rule whether or not he is to be permitted to proceed with his business as usual pending the decision of his case as it winds it way through the high-

In any other area in the Park village the court has left the dealings with Tony up to the vitlage police authorities, where the peddlars' and curb ordinance would be applicable.

If Tony sees fit to place his wagon on private property, as he has now done on the vacant lot immediately adjoining his store on lower Jefferson, he will Ford Ballantyne and E. C. then come under the village's P. Davis, incumbents seeking usual regulations applying to all merchants.

reelection as trustees of the Any violation by him of the Village of Grosse Pointe is safe for swimming within 48 Village of Grosse Pointe court's injunction, which as stathours, sometimes within 24 hours Shores, were victorious in the ed, applies only to Jefferson aveir the wind and current are balloting in that community nue, or within 200 feet of it. right.

The U. S. standard for safe on March 20. Ernest C. Put-would place him in contempt of the contempt of

appeal he had asked that the injunction be held in abeyance, but Davis led the ticket, receiving of 215 votes as against Ballantyne's this was refused by the court. This whole question of Tony's store-on-wheels on Jefferson ave-There was no election for Vil-

nue has been largely a tempes (Continued on Page 2)

#### Car Wheel Drops with its proposed new sewer sys- In Open Manhole

John Dietz, of 437 Moran resewers was 235 and the total vote Pointe streets while driving on sewers and trustees was 281. down Lincoln between Geethe and Chalfonte on the morning of fairly strong representation out May 20.

He ran over a manhole from which the cover had been removed. The jar sprung his wheel The sewer measure will not and damaged his tire.

He believes some mischievous boys had removed the cover. Probably they had been reading about capturing elephants in pits in Africa and thought they would capture themselves an automobile by the same technique.

#### possible unless they provide at Legion to Hold Special Service

Post 303 of the American Le-gion will conduct Memorial Day Services at 11 a. m. Friday at the St. Paul's Cemetery on Moross sence of any opposing ruling by road.

Taps will be played and there will be a firing squad.

#### Memorial Services For Pointe's Heroes

Memorial Services for those of our armed forces who gave their lives in World War II will be held at the site of the Henor Roll on the lawn of the Grosse Pointe High School Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, at 11:30 a. m.

Rev. Charles W. Scheid, of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, will give the invocation. Dr. Paul Essert will call the roll of these who made the supreme sacrifice and Rev James D. Clark, O.S.A. of St. Clare of Montefalco Church of Grosse Pointe, will conclude the services with the benedic-

In case of rain the exercises will be held under the High School portice.

### more donors, Chief Hoyt and Officer Roland Police Seek Self-Appointed Agent of Health Department

some time ago as talking with character. them all sorts of intimate and per- out by the Park police. It is from sonal questions about their health the Park and nearby Detroit that and physical welfare, under the all reports to date have come in At 7 a. m. on May 24 Sergeant guise that he was an agent of the about him.

The man is regarded by the car in and around schools.

The man who was publicized police as a potentially dangerous young school children and asking An arrest order has been sent

Turkey and defends the measure home at 627 Vernier road on he and his brother Ed and his brother Ed and his brother Ed and his step in support of the United Tuesday morning. May 27.

Turkey and defends the measure home at 627 Vernier road on he and his brother Ed and his brother sisters, Annie and Rose, were still maintained friendly relagave a ticket to Roy Ledbetter, by the police of both Detroit and scribes the man as being white, born and where they still reside, tions with one of the servants. aged 27, of 1303 W. Forest, De- Grosse Pointe. Instances have been multiply- hair and a stocky build. He has In the on-the-spot examination ing of his activities along this a decided limp which might indi-

### Headlines of the Week

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THE VETERANS ADMINIS-TRATION makes a "rough guess" that 200,000 World War II veterans fraudently or through error have cashed in on unemployment or subsistence benefits not due them.

WILLIAM C. HALL, the 20 year old sailor found guilty of and against racketeers who have lie services, signs a decree com-the strangulation murder of Seaman First Class Frederick Austin Currie of 257 Lewiston road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is sentenced to life imprisonment in Winchester, Va.

THE INTERIOR DEPART-MENT'S Gas and Oil division is moving to avert a fuel-oil crisis slip along the oil production line could mean cold homes and idle factories next winter.

MRS. TRUMAN, the President's

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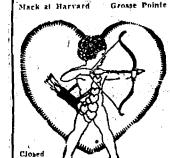
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gress towards recovery but the ets their specialty. condition.

Saturday, May 24 OWEN J. CLEARY, chairman history next Friday. of the State Liquor Control Com-mission, says the Commission is going to get after inspectors who of France, in the face of threatconnive at liquor law violations ening strikes crippling the pub-

RACING SEASON opens at Fairgrounds today with an expected attendance of 25,000 . . . season will run 73 days.

A NEAR UNANIMOUS VOTE IN BOTH HOUSES of the Japnext winter . . . warns that any anese Diet elects Tetsu Katayama Premier . . . he is a Christian (a life long member of the Presbyterian church), a socialist and a pre-war labor lawyer . . . will form a coalition cabinet ... General MacArthur says Katayama's selection emphasizes the middleof-the-road course of Japanese internal politics and stresses the 'spiritual implications" of his election in that Japan, for the first time in its history is under the leadership of a Christian.

> PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S stay in Missouri is indefinite during his mother's illness . . . spends every possible minute at her bedside . . . he says she wants to see him when she awakes from to be there . . . she is gradually growing weaker.

> MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSE-VELT says the Presidency is a job she "would not wish on any woman" . . . says, if by a fluke a woman should be nominated and elected President she could not hold her following.

A GROSSE POINTE MAID, Peggy Harada, aged 27, battles a would-he house robber successfully at Benjamin E. Young home at 71 Lakeshore drive . . is grabbed by two civillans as he fled the house . . Miss Harada in Cottage Hospital with serious injuries . . . assailant William D. Pittenger, aged 22, had recently rob it . . . said the maid "was

HENRY KAISER heatedly denies charge of Senator Bridges ances. of New Hampshire that his automobile venture had been a bust" ... says the Kaiser-Frazier corporation is en-tirely apart from the Fontana steel business and that his automobile business is a going con-cern . . . made 45,936 cars in the last eight months.

tougher than he expected."

Sunday, May 25

REPRESENTATIVE—FRED
BRADLEY, of the 11th Congressional District of Michigan, dies Smith, aged 16, Stanley Smith, suddenly of a heart attack while aged 14, Gladys Smith, aged 13, implication of the issue was the suddenly of a heart attack while aged 14, Gladys Smith, aged 13, implication of the issue was the

state wide significance, with for 18 hours ever staged by Mich- junction was issued Chief Louw-

GRAND JUROR JUDGE HER- county constable, Thomas Gray. Subject: Tony Koinis. MAN DEHNKE of Macomb county fines Arthur P. Sauve and

and \$10,500 respectively on their infamous Nazi / concentration take his popcorn wagon business ment does not start only after pleas of guilty to gambling incamp at Mauthausen, where 700, out of the Jefferson Avenue area, dictiments, , slot machine rack-

the greatest memorial day in its carried out by any Allied power.

PREMIER PAUL RAMADIER and electric plants.

#### Monday, May 26

GENERAL MARK W. CLARK, who attained fame in the African and Italian campaigns and now are contrary to the pledged agreethan has any other allied commander from occupied territories in Burope.

on the business of state between with necessary papers.

at the hands of a white mob in North Carolina and places himself under the protection of agents of the FBI who take him to Raleigh for safe keeping . . charged with attempted rape of a young white woman.

HENRY FORD II says, appropos of the foremen's strike, that the Ford company is under an obligation to its 125,000 employes to keep in operation, despite foreadmits he went to the house to men's strike . . . calls on all employes, including foremen ,to come back to work this morning and promises to make a conscientious examination of their griev-

THE WETS AND DRYS gird returns. themselves for battle in the little village of Rose City . . . Methodist Minister Cecil H. Scott leads the drys with Mayor Norton King, himself a restaurant' keeper, trying to maintain neutral ground, saying "our taverns are respectable places."

visiting the Coast Guard Acad-ery at New London, Conn., as a tally slain by a 16-year-old farm member of a Congressional com- boy with whom they were pick- thorities were to be able to conmittee . . . was 49 years old and ing flowers on their parents' farm trol the use of their own streets, serving his fifth term in the THE FIGHT BETWEEN THE Lucas County, O., police and this danger that the Court took WETS AND DRYS of Rose City, makes a full confession . . . one cognizance of the issue.

Ogemaw County, has assumed of the most intensive manhunts. As soon as Judge Webster's in-

... Governor Sigler takes a pening up as a hitch hiker and To: Platoon Sergeants, hand. Lansing and liquor law violators capture . . . picked young Ter- herewith in full.

John Sierens, partners in a Mt. THORITIES at Landsberg, Ger- Grosse Pointe Park has been en- pendent salety experts. John Sierens, partners in a Mt. Hollithing and St. Clemens gambling ring, \$13,000 many, hang 22 operators of the deavoring to have Tony Koinis The job of the Police Depart-Clemens gambling ring, \$13,000 many, hang 22 operators of the deavoring to have Tony Koinis The job of the Police Depart-and \$10.500 respectively on their infamous Nazi i concentration take his popcorn wagon business ment does not start only after ated during the war . . . Twentyseven more to be hanged tomor-DETROIT AND ITS METRO- row, making the biggest mass

> Rose City minister, who raised a evidence in the case, found that ordered him to do so, storm with his charges of drunk, his method of doing business on Of course no street in enness and immorality in his Jefferson was dangerous and a village community, fails to make public nuisance.
> good his charges at a town-wide There has been meeting of villagers and local authorities ... acknowledges that ter; some people have had the his action was uncalled for and impression that the Village was apologizes to the "drinking men trying to drive Tony off the who run our city's government." streets. That is not correct. Tony

PROSPECT FOR SETTLEour supreme commander in Aus- MENT of the East Detroit Teach- it to cruise the streets and carry on a truly itinerant business like tria, openly charges in a radio ers' strike . . . Clinton Fair, repother vendors. Up to now, Tony talk last night that the Reds have resentative of the Teachers' has preferred to stay in one place tria, openly charges in a radio ers' strike . . . Clinton Fair, repother vendors. Up to now, Tony talk last night that the Reds have looted Austria of foods and other return to work by the teachers essential materials and are dispersion of the results of the resentative of a June to him, and from a traffic safety occupants of bouses and build, basing outsides of the recommend a looted Austria of foods and are dispersion from the purpose of the remainder of the essential materials and are dipending the outcome of a June
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occupants of houses and buildhaving entered a final decree dis
sons arriving at, and leaving the
rectly opposing the work of the
special election to increase the
standpoint, he has selected the ings along the streets; when he
recting the issuance of a Permavicinity in private vehicles.

... speaks with greater boldness enlist 30,000 men monthly for a peacetime army.

Wednesday, May 28 OLIVER TERPENING, JR., the not room for two lanes of traf-16-year-old boy murderer of the PRESIDENT TRUMAN MAIN16-year-old boy murderer of the fic in each direction. The Village four Smith children says he has felt that his operations in the Killed them for a thrill . . . first Jefferson area gives rise to traffic the cared for him when he became curious about the sensation of killing a human when he in serious or fatal accidents. needed care, and now he will tion of killing a human when he in serious or fatal accidents. her fitful sleeps and he intends stand by her to the end. Carries hunted pheasants last fall .... her fitful sleeps and he intends stand by her to the end. Carries hunted pheasants last fall .... her fitful sleeps and he intends on the business of state between stand by her to the end. Carries on the business of state between him and Washington on the business of state between him and Washington of the business of state between him and Washington of the business of state between him and Washington of the business of state between him and Washington of the business with the specific there is and how much tactivity is going on in the face of this traffic. Figures on a business with the whole of those birds"... Dr. LeMoyne taken from a 4½ hour study Snyder, medico-legal expert of made on Sunday, April 27, show the State Police, after an incon- a total of 7,337 cars going by, a cruising business, if he wants to GODWIN BUSH, a 24-year-old clusive interview with the boy, rate of one car every two sec-Negro, escapes from certain death said "I wish to God I knew what onds; from these cars 418 stopped

> in by County Auditors, showing Tony. \$95,526 of a \$100,000 appropriation has been spent, but details of the cost of the rackets investigation is kept secret by Judge George B. Murphy on plea that the grand jury is still a functioning body and revelation of its work would hamper its effective- traffic; the crossings were at the Any vendor operating from ness.

was wrong with him.

wife tax in joint returns is de- aged out; there were short pe- causing a congestion of said feated by the Senate . . . rules riods in which these averages streets, may be in violation of against "Bargain rates" in such were considerably higher. These the law and police action may be

MICHIGAN WEATHER BU-REAU reports show this to be the wettest spring on record in business with Tony; 12 on one this state.

### Iony

determination of the question whether or not the village au-City . . . the young murderer, both vehicular and pedestrian Oliver Terpening, is captured by traffic. It was on the score of

charges by Rev. Cecil H. Scott, igan state police, local police and ers issued a statement to the po-Methodist Minister, of collusion between agents of the State Liquor Control Commission in Toledo painter, credited with the Chief's statement to the positive matter for their information. The Chief's statement is published

acting on a hunch turns him over to a Washington township, Lucas of Police.

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The job of the Police Depart-

There has been considerable

be worse. As many as 21 have

been parked at one time to do

other and the popcorn wagon

It proved impossible to do this to cure the conditions and causes the County of Wayne, in Chanby negotiation; instead the effort resulted in a series of law is the principle reason why the Grosse Pointe Park, Cross-Plain suits and counter-law suits which Village tried to have Tony cease POLITAN AREA will celebrate execution of war criminals yet have been going on for almost doing business on the streets with three years with the result that the passing traffic in the Jeffer-REV. CYRIL H. SCOTT, the cuit Court, after hearing all the Wayne County Circuit Court has

Of course no street in the Village should be used as a permanent stand. It amounts to doing business in a residence area and misunderstanding about this mat- will always be objectionable to

Tony is not supposed to use the streets on and immediately of is now and always has been free to cruise the streets and carry on Allies in Austria. . . their acts are contrary to the pledged agreecan do an incidental business This stationary form of busi- with passing traffic. We are not the other allies made at Potsdam War Department's campaign to several reasons, the most imporspeaks with greater boldness enlist 30,000 men monthly for a son is a very busy street; the theless, this same ordinance aptraffic proceeds at a fast rate and plies and is to be enforced for when there is parking there is every other vendor.

not room for two lanes of traf-fic in each direction. The Village can do a genuine cruising business without difficulty, a genuine cruising business meaning fic hazards and might well result an attempt to cover the whole Village or a good part of it with This talk of hazards is not idle the principal object of selling to If Tony does not want to do a

do a stationary business and onds; from these cars 418 stopped have his customers come to him, to do business with Tony, a rate there is privately owned business of 92 customers' vehicles per property available for that pur-AUDIT OF THE LABOR hour; one car in every 17 was pose. One such place is the vaRACKETS Grand Jury is handed stopping to do business with cant property next to his store at Jefferson and Barrington; there he can conduct all his bus-About 63% of those customers parked on the same side as Tony; iness on private property; Jeffer-37% on the other side of Jeffer-son. When they parked on the traffic is controlled by a number other side, they crossed and re- of stoplights: Naturally, when on crossed Jefferson in the middle private property he has the same of the block in the face of this rights as any other person.

rate of 70 per hour. These fig-ures are over a 4½ hour period tail police action; however, ve-PLAN TO SPLIT husband and and the peak conditions are aver- hicles using the public streets and riods in which these averages streets, may be in violation of figures were taken in April; in directed in such a manner as to the summer months they would eliminate the congestion. Arthur E. Louwers

Chief of Police. The permanent injunction orside of Jefferson and 9 on the dered in the case by Judge Webster follows: besides. We have thought that In the Name of the People of the

State of Michigan: this was too much activity for To Ernest Koinis and to his Jefferson and our opinion was confirmed by two outside, inde-counselors, attorneys, solicitors

nent Injunction restraining you and agents and each and every of them, Greeting:

Whereas, it has been represented to us, in the Circuit Court for tiff, that it has lately exhibited its Cross-Bill of Complaint against you the said Ernest Koinis, Cross-Defendant, to be re-lieved touching the matters therein complained of, in which Cross-Bill it is stated amongst other things, that you are com-

from doing certain acts, we, therefore, in consideration there-of, and of the particular matters in the said Cross-Bill set forth, do strictly command you, the said Ernest Koinis, and the persons before mentioned, and each and every of you, under penalty of Ten Thousand Dollars to be lovied on your lands, goods and chattels, to our use, that you do absolutely desist and retrain from doing business, as defined in Ordinance 139 of the Village bining and confederating with of Grosse Pointe Park, with passabusiness in a residence area and will always be objectionable to those in the immediate area no matter how popular Tony may be with the general public.

Under the Circuit Court ruling Tony is not supposed to use the said Cross-Bill having come on Avenue and along those portions streets on and immediately off for hearing on the merits in open of intersecting streets within 200 Jefferson for the purpose of do-



### NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

#### UNREGISTERED QUALIFIED SCHOOL ELECTORS

of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for (GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS)

Notice is hereby given that there will be a registration of the unregistered qualified electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, at the polling places of the several precincts of the district, to-wit:

PRECINCT NO. I-Voting place at the Robert TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Jefferson Avenue, the rear lot line on the east side of Whittier Road, Lake St. Clair, the City limits.

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

PRECINCT NO. 3-Voting place at the Lawis E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the east side of Neff Road, Lake St. Clair, rear lot line on the west side of Audubon Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 4—Voting place at the Pere Gabriel RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Mack

Avenue, rear lot line on the north side of Moran Road, Lake St. Clair, rear lot line on west side of Lakeland Ava-

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PRECINCT NO. 5-Voting place at the KERBY SCHOOL, 104 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, Precinct to include all territory between Weir Lane on the north, and the rear lot line of Merriweather on the south, and from Lake St. Clair on the east to the middle of Dufflo Road beyond the Farms,

PRECINCT NO. 6—Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigen. Precinct to include all territory north of Weir Lane and the County Line and from Lake St. Clair to the east side of Marter Road.

PRECINCT NO. 7-Voting place at the MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include all territory north of Weir Lane and the County Line and from the rear lot line of Marter Road on the east to the middle of Dufflo Road.

on SATURDAY, the 24th DAY of MAY, A.D. 1947 and on SATURDAY, the 31st DAY of MAY, A.D. 1947

FROM 3:00 O'CLOCK P.M., TO 9:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

Eastern Standard Time, on both of which days all unregistered qualified school electors of the District may register for the annual election of the School District to be held on June 9, A. D. 1947, and for other elections, general or special, in the district, until a general re-registration is ordered according to law.

Notice is also given that provision has been made by the Board of Education for the registration of all unregistered and qualified school electors of the district at any time during office hours by the principels of the above named elementary schools, and/or the principels of the

Grosse Pointe High School and the Pierce Junior High School, and/or the Secretary, and/or the Superintendent of Schools, and/or the Director of Business and Finance of the Board of Education, at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe City, Mich. Dated May 14th, 1947.

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

MAY 31st, 1947 LAST DAY TO REGISTER

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#### New Kind of Show Points Way to Far Better World

Cast of More Than 100 Bringing "Ideas Have Legs" to Detroit; Backed by Leaders in All Walks of Life

A new kind of show comes to Detroit next week. It is the new musical revue, "Ideas Have Legs," with a cast of more than 100 ranging from teen-age to over 70 and including 35 veterans. It was originally written and produced on Michigan's Mackinac Island, where Moral Re-Armament for the

Miss Marie Joy Sanger, daugh-

group at present speaking of

the aims of this program, said: "Moral re-armament is dram-

atizing on a world front the fight

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"A training center was made

available at Mackinac Island to

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, How-

Swim Ban

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other heavy rain and the dump-

treatment, as is the case when

when the rains fall, temptation

Local officials are making every

enjoy the waters of the lake

Richardson Gets

Navy Air Medal

him when as an ensign he par-

ticipated in five reconnaisance

Squadron 102, which carried out

his conduct was in keeping with

the highest tradition of the Unit-

WANDERERS RETURNED

Two 3-year-old boys teamed up

for an exploring expedition late

on Monday afternoon, May 12, much to the distress of their par-

ents.-A radio police alarm result-

ed in City Police Officers De-Readt and Mauck finding Bobbie

Walbair and Barry Brink, of 738 and 739 Loraine respectively,

playing an hour later at the gas station at the corner of Cadieux

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puts it, the way by which citizens
Music Hall has been made availcan have a hand in building a world that works rather than a hand-out from one that doesn't. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanger

Headed by Mayor Jeffries, a of University place, will direct committee of Invitation of 110 the orchestra during the play. Mr. Twitchell, leader of the has issued invitations for the Detroit premiere of "Ideas Have Legs" on June 4 at the Music Hall, 8:30 p.m. Subsequent performances will be held on June 5, 6, and 7. The committee in-of the Legislature and Congress, and industrial, educational and labor leaders.

abor leaders. which thousands from America Six and one half tons of stage and 20 foregin nations have come and lighting equipment, fur- for training in the MRA 'pronished through contributions from wartime pay of the service men who are part of the cost a national service. Three performances in Lansing produced many requests from prominent Detroiters for the Revue to be given here. Through the cooperagiven here. Through the cooperation of the committee given here. Through the cooperation of the committee given here. Through the cooperation of the committee given here. Through the cooperation of the committee to the hospital last Sunday. He could be compared to the committee to the committee to the hospital last Sunday. He could be compared to the committee to the committee to the committee to the committee to the compared to the committee to t

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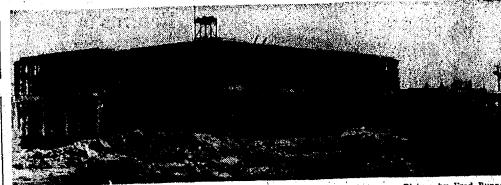
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### Builders' Strike Halts Work on New School



Despite the loss of 45 days on account of weather during the winter months, very satisfactory progress was being made on the new school building at Vernier and Mask.

Hopes were held that it would be completed in time for the opening of school in September. Since the builders' strike which started on May 1, all construction has been stopped and the only work being done is some plumbing. By this time all of the brick should be up and the entire outside of the structure completed. Bob Hope's Company Visits Store Permitted

# Percy Jones Hospital Vets

found.

motorcycle guards.

and \$5 costs.

Norman R. Weaver, 686 Mc-

causing an accident, was fined \$5

Delore L. Ricard, 2930 Lenox,

James A. Sques, 413 Moran

G.P.F., for car not under con-

for passing stop sign at St. Paul and Devonshire on May 6, paid

at Barrington and Avondale, on

John Murvan, 21746 Tuscony,

E. Detroit, speeding 45 m.p.h. on Jegerson, May 18, paid \$15 and

Roy Ledbetter, 1303 W. Fourth,

Detroit, for reckless driving on

Kercheval on May 24, causing accident, was fined \$50 and \$5 costs. In addition to that for not

having driver's license he paid an extra fine of \$10 and \$5 costs.

Edward M. Nattsen of 139 St.

James st., London, Ont., for mak-

men and dog on an English river

with the explosives in front of 1223 Berkshire around 1 o'clock

boys were 17 and two of them 16.

May 18, paid \$10 and \$5.

May 18, paid \$10 and \$5.

The Sunshine Fund, which was | pital wards who were not able to most active during the war ministering to the comfort and entermen who are part of the cast, arrived from Lansing today in charge of a former Army sergenth returned from Saipan. All the cast work without salary as national service. Three per land and returned from Saipan. All the Committee of Invitation was the cast work without salary as national service. Three per land Range and Range

brought fun and laughter to near were General John J. Pershing, Admiral William D. Leahy, Rearly 5,000 wounded veterans.

Goodrow Fines Through the cooperation ard Coonley, former president of the NAM; President William Green of the AFL. President Philip Murray of the CIO, and congressional leaders of both portions. **Reckless Drivers** Judge Goodrow disposed of the following cases Wednesday morning in Park police court: company and they flew to Battle Creek Saturday.

Kischnie, Mt. Clemens, for car not under control at Bucking-ham and Charlevoix on May 15, Hope himself arrived in Detroit at 4 o'clock Saturday morn, ing and immediately called up Mrs. Glenn Anderson of Merriweather road, president of the Sunshine Fund, and from then on she and her associates were busy ing into the lake started again.
'Macomb finds it much cheaper in making the arrangements.

Bob brought with him Jerry to send its drainage and sewage Colonna, Vera Vague and several directly into the lake, where other nationally known entertainthere is no charge for sewage ers whose talents added to the ers whose talents added to the enjoyment. It was a red letter and Berkshire on May 1, paid the interceptor is used. Hence, day in the hospital,

Mrs. Anderson says that while proves too strong. The lake gets the drainage and the Pointe shores get the pollution. the heavier part of the fund's work ended with the war, much will remain to be done for an indefinite time. While entertaineffort to force Macomb to use the interceptor all the time, and ers like Hope and his company give their services, there is alespecially during the summer season so Pointe swimmers may ways a considerable expense involved in sending such people there, and there is a continuing need for funds for these and other services given the wounded

Any contributions will be very

gratefully accepted. Hope himself was as always the inimitable mimic and jokester during the whole trip. The party Lieut. (j.g.)' David Alfred during the whole trip. The party had no sooner got on the plane here than he rushed from the R. W. Richardson of 310 Hillcrest here than he rushed from the road, is the recipient of a per-manent award of the Air Medal plane and exclaimed, "Does any Mack and Berkshire on May 24, for valor in action against the Japaneae.

The award, on a temporary basis during war time, was given him when as an ensign be paris o. k. We are going to follow the New York Central line right onto

raids against the enemy in the Kellogg Field."
Marcus Islands, at Iwo Jima, Prior to get Prior to getting on the plane Evidence Found He was attached to a patrol happened to see three bell boys On Noisemakers bomber of Patrol Bombing walking abreast in the lobby "Hello!" he cried, "a strike! Come on Jerry (Jerry Colonna) let's join the picket line." So the staid Book nothing of the dog, enjoyed a its missions under heavy anti-aircraft fire. The citation said was treated to a picket line right most humorous experience for in its own lobby.

The big heart of Hope for the cruise many years ago, but five wounded boys was shown in his boys in a car, mentioning also a insistence on doing a special turn quantity of unexploded firecrackfor the wounded men in the hos-They had raised a noisy ruckus

SHOOTING VICTIM BETTER David Beatty, 11-year-old son Sunday morning, when the police of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beatty gathered them in. Three of the of Pine court, is recovering in Cottage Hospital from wounds received when he was accidentally shot by an old musket on May 11. His condition was reported as good on Wednesday.

### To Repair Front

Judge Theodore J. Richter of the Green." join the general assembly. This writ of mandamus asked by the postponed the departure sched-Sandler Brothers firm, to compel uled for 7 o'clock until almost 9 the City of Grosse Pointe to issue and even then when everyone them a building permit to make set to drive any vehicle in the supposed they were all set to such alterations on the front of state of Michigan from a Tiger leave, Hope was no where to be their property on Mack west of University, as were necessitated He had decided at the last, minby the widening of Mack avenue, ute to take a quick run around Kellogg Field with one of the is to permit them to alter the front of the property, as requested, but to deny them the right to erect an addition to the prop-

erty in the rear.

The question of a public nuisnot raised in the issue and hence

This matter has been discussed on several occasions in council meetings and was the chief reason why the city was stalling on do not want such an establish-ment there, although there was never any specific charge made that it was not conducted in a

sanitary and proper manner, The Court's denial of the man-Detroit, for a similar offense on damus writ however supports the

BANKERS TO GATHER \$5 and \$5. Irving Gould of 17577 North-lawn, Detroit, not under control has been held in Detroit at twenty-year intervals, 1907, 1927 and 1947. Approximately 1,500 dele-

chicken slaughtering house was not referred to by the Court.

City's contention in not agreeing against him at this time and no to any extension of the plant.

gates are expected to attend.

### Drunk Driver Totes Permit That Baffles Judge Goodrow

Judge Don Goodrow faced a license, although he may have new one in Park Traffic Court done so.

Vednesday morning, May 28. Before him stood one John Green, of 575 Lakeland, who had been arrested at 3:30 o'clock that morning, while sitting at the wheel of a car that was parked nesday morning was in a car that matter. on the lawn of the Frank Wurm home at 1242 Devonshire.

Mr. Wurm had looked out of his bedroom window at 3:16 a.m. and seeing a strange car parked in a strange place, had called the

Patrolmen Mouton and A Boone, directed by radio, arrested Green on the charge of drunkenness. Asked to show his driver's license, Green had no such animal, but did have a little slip of paper that was apparently much more preclous. It read: "Act No. 91—1931-

Section 14—Act 203, Public Acts 1933. All motor vehicles not reg-The net result of the denial by istered in the name of John

This was duly stamped by the Secretary of State's office at Lansing.

Apparently Mr. Green was all tank to a baby Crosley. The police, familiar with the act, knew the slip was a permit to drive. Equipped with such a form-idably document the court was loathe to act precipitately in Mr. Green's case.

The officers couldn't swear that Green actually drove the car ance caused by the presence of a up on Mr. Wurm's lawn. Someone else might have driven it there, and Mr. Green spying it may have deemed it a nice place for a brief rest before returning home.

The officers had no hesitation however in swearing that he was issuing the building permit. The drunk, so the court let him off residents in that neighborhood with a \$50 fine on a drunk and disorderly charge.

The violations Bureau records show that Green was taken in protective custody on July 2, 1944, in what is known in police parlance as a "Golden Rule" case. There was no charge hearing in police court.

A few weeks later that same

year however, on September 7, The Detroit Chapter of the 1944, he was arrested for drunk American Institute of Banking driving and paid a fine of \$75. will be host to the national con- Revocation of his driver's license vention, June 2nd-6th. This is for one year, or until September the third time this convention 9, 1945, was also a part of his sentence at that time.

There was no evidence produced in court that he has ever bothered to take out a driver's

The little slip of paper from Lansing was a much more valholds now was issued since Jan-

is registered in his wife's name. "Any car not registered in the name of John Green."

FLOOD MENACE At the Woods Council meeting

May 8, Councilman Gardner reported that the Grosse Pointe Shores village was keeping the openings on its catch basins uable possession. The one he covered, which must result in surface water flooding over into the Woods territory. An informal de-Mr. Green when arrested Wed- cision was made to look into the



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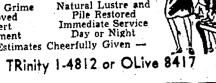
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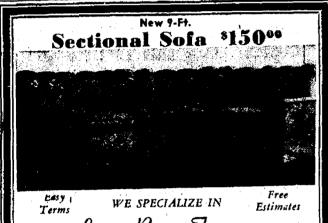
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#### Drunk Extricated From Argument

The fival cab companies of the Pointe have been having trouble sharing the privileges of the cab stand at Jefferson and Barring-

ton.
This stand is for their mutual use but no one is supposed to use it but for a limited time while waiting for an order or a pickup. Complaints have been made to the Park police about

so-and-so's hogging the space.
All these fraternal disagreements were mere minor incidents compared to the turmoil and general ruckus created on the lot by an over active drunk on the evening of May 20. He had an ambition to take over the entire transportation system of the

When the discussion had reached an undebatable point the police were called in to arbitrate

all differences. all differences.

They did, by locking the drunk in the cooler to cool. After he was reasonably cooled they let him go with a vigorous warning.

#### R. W. Schroeder Taken by Death

Raymond W. Schroeder, 48, died on May 24 in his home at 813 Pemberton road, Grosse Pointe Park, following a short

Born in Detroit, Mr. Schroeder was a graduate of Eastern High School and the Detroit College of Law. He served with the First National Bank of Detroit until it closed in 1933 and with the First Liquidation Corporation until last February.

He was a member of Trinity Lodge, F. and A.M., and of the Detroit Yacht Club.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Verheyden Funeral Home, Mack at Whittier. Burial was in Elmwood ceme-

Survivors include his wife, Naomi, two children, Gary and Gretchen, and two sisters, Mrs. Paul G. Tossy and Mrs. Helene Phipps of Mexico City.

#### Mrs. Christine Lingeman Taken by Death at 84

Funeral services were held on Saturday morning in St. Paul's Church on Lake Shore road for Mrs. Christine Lingeman, mother of County Clerk Caspar J. Lingeman. Mrs. Lingeman, 84, died in her home at 858 Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Shores.

A native of Detroit, Mrs. Lingeman took over the umbrells business of her husband, Caspar when he died in 1900. She managed it for 15 years, Illness had kept her confined to her home for the last five years.

Survivors include another son. Cyril, English instructor at the University of Detroit; and four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Sister Marie Raymonda of the Sisters IHM, Bernice and Vera.

#### Scooter Speed Trials Interrupted by Police

obliging youngster in an automo bile act as pace maker.

They had run several heats when a citizen living on the street, with small appreciation of the sporting implications of the event, called up the police. The officers stopped the event and advised the youngsters to seek more open spaces.

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November 9-Francis Raymond Line will bring "Southwest Story"—a gripping all color film story portraying life in a small community in Southern Utah; against a background of some of the most spectacular scenery in America. This is a magnificent production, narrated by one who has the rare ability of conveying the deep spirit and essence of places and peoples he films. Scenic areas as Bryce Banyon, Zion Canyon and Kaibad Forest, are among the many sequences included in this interesting film of the little known southwest.

January 11-Sasha Siemel-"Jungle Family"—a thrilling all color film story presented by a daring adventurer, known to the natives of the Brazilian Jungle as the "Tiger Man," in respect for his courage and daring as a hunter. This is a rare film combining the thrills of wild game hunting and the exotic panorama of jungle beauty with the drama of family life in the wilderness of the Matto Grosse. Siemel is one of the most colorful personalities ever to appear on the American platform.

February 8-Karl Robinson-"China Journey"—an outstand-ing film lecture of modern postwar China. With a pre-war residence of ten years in the far east, Mr. Robinson returned to China for six months of 1946 to film a Several youngsters staged a country vital to the world's speed trial in motor scooters on future. This vivid and richly in-Westchester on May 22. They formative presentation of China were all set even to having an and its people is brilliantly and

The Sunday afternoon Travel entertainingly narrated by one March 7-Robert Friers and his Community Lecture Association new color motion picture travfor the coming season in view of elogue-"Cuban Holiday"-a de-

beautiful beaches, Isle of Pines, historical Santiago and glimpses of the happy carefree life of Cuban families, and narrated by Robert Friers in his usual inimitable, humorous manner, Season ticket reservations for this outstanding Travel and Ad-

venture Series, or further infornation, may be obtained by callng the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, NIagara 2000, Exten-

#### VISITOR GREETED

Russell Hammond, aged 21, a visitor to the Pointe on May 23 from Mt. Clemens, tried a burst of speed on Jefferson avenue between Lincoln and Bishop and drew a traffic ticket for chalking up at least 50 m.p.h.

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

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#### By R J SCOTT Missing Youth Returns to Fofd

The absence from home for a day and a half of Anson Wheelock, aged 16, of 1170 Lakepointe, set in motion all the police machinery

in this corner of the state.

His father, Melvin Wheelock, reported to the Park police station at 10:15 p. m. Friday, May 23, that Anson was missing. A complete description of the boy was put on the teletype. The next morning at 8:30 Mr. Wheelock supplemented his previous information with the fact that Anson had taken a small, black suitcase with him and was known to be wearing a dark blue suit.

The next afternoon at 3:10 clock Mr. Wheelock reported that his son had returned home. Anson had started for Coral Gables, Florida, but for reasons best known to himself had decided to postpone his extended

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### quite contrary

Mary Madison

MEMO IN THE ZOO As one watches the birds and beasts Behaving with poise and pride-Oh, why don't they let the animals out And lock us bumans inside?

Among various potent reasons for preferring New York's Hotel Plaza, ours is perhaps the most zany—we like to be near the animals in the Central Park Zoo. True, one may see the minks and leopards and silver foxes on Fifth Avenue any day, but somehow we prefer them on their original wearers for grace, beauty and nonchalance. Not only does the same fur coat last the animals a lifetime, but they wear it with a nonchalance impossible to the alleged human race.

It took a pilgrimage last Sun-w who will grow up to play Rockefeller Center tackles—but one
does hostile shins and elbows with
children of both labor and luxury, mingling in the rather
startling democracy of hot dogs
and frost bites. One marvels that
there is fundamentally so little
outward difference in the children—the same crisp little pink
dreases on the girls, bold plaid
mackintoshes on the boys and
nonchalant clothes on the parents.

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deep, open mosts with nothing but a sense of courtesy separating them from the crowds. Peaneed, kiddies, are the votes. The cocks, flamingoes and tropical birds of the most magnificent plumage wander the grassy slopes with utter freedom. The chipmunks and squirrels crack open and nibble peanuts, from the kiddies' outstretched hands. They turn down the popcorn, knowing instinctively that nuts are nuts.

The prize exhibit at the Zoo this spring, of course, is the big events in the busy calendar rocky most of the little brown of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian cub bears. Eenie, Meenie, Miney Church is a garden party at the and Moe are their names—as estate of Mrs. Standish Backus well as a nameless little brown on Sunday afternoon, June 1.
cub (or cubess). These tiny cubs Plans have been made by the put on a spontaneous, unre- hostesses for a delightful afterbearsed show of their ownsparring, nuzzling, tree-swinging
and just plain guzzling, From
Miss Florence Adams. newly sum-up to sun-down they frolic.
Then they roll over, stop their play and call it a day.

Miss Florence Adams, newly elected president of the Women's Alliance, Mrs. Alfred Engelhardt, Mrs. John Flancher, past presi-

Whereupon we humans go on dent of the Alliance, Mrs. A. our way, wishing we too could Boynton Harts and Mrs. Standish relax without tax. One can really Backus have arranged the details pick up the essense of natural of this affair which is being given philosophy by watching these for the benefit of the building cube grin and bear it!

Anyone who can remember back to the golden Rooseveltian era of political campaigning by from her 1946 Pontiac while it radio will be intrigued to know was parked in the rea that the political publicity men High School between 9 and 11 now consider radio will be dated p. m. on May 26, Mrs. William M. as chautauquas for the 1948 presi- Browne of Lewiston road reportdential campaign. Television is ed to the Farms police.

day to Detroit's own amazing both the Big Voice and Video to Zoological Park to make us sway the voters. What they're realize that beside it, New York's seriously out to prove in a presi-Central Park Zoo pales into the dential candidate is this: Is He Pointe Woods, insignificance of a little Noah's Telegenic? (Some of them are Miss Hammond, daughter of Ark in the children's playroom calling it video-genic, which Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hammond of Perhaps one doesn't bask in the seems to us an awkward phrase). 867 Hampton road, is graduating restrained atmosphere of so many President Truman, the tele-CUM LAUDE from Siena Park Avenue nursemaids, Gug-vision boys claim jubliantly IS Heights College, June 3 with a genheim governesses and kiddies telegenic. While his voice is Bachelor of Philosophy degree. Who will grow up to play Rockestricity middle-western, his mantellected junior and senior delefiler Center tackles—but one is so easy and folksy (there's gate to the National Fededera-

manifests itself nowhere so cided as to the telegenic chances philosophical symposia, maturally as at zoos and circuses. Of Talf, Vandenburg or Dewey, Scholarship, loyalty, ser on the choice of a Glamour Boy, leadership, loyalty, ser on the choice of a Glamour Boy, leadership, she has been been served by the control of the choice of a Glamour Boy, leadership, loyalty, ser on the choice of a Glamour Boy, leadership, she has been served by the control of the choice of a Glamour Boy, leadership, loyalty, ser on the choice of a Glamour Boy, leadership, leadershi animals seem to have the most it seems abvious that Dewey may to Kappa Gamma Pi, a national ideal housing situation ouside of be the dish to serve the young scholastic society and to Sigma their native jungles. There are people who are going to decide Kappa Alpha, the election. There's that mouse honor society, rhinos and other animals live in Sinatra got that Design com's got fellowship from Sinatra got that Sinatra got that Design com's got fellowship from Sinatra got that Sinatra got that got fellowship from Sinatra got that Sinatra got that got fellowship from Sinatra got fellowship fellowship from Sinatra got fellowship fellowship fellowship fellowship fellowship fellowship fellowship f

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nonchalant clothes on the parents.

While Mr. Truman is the standing work in such co-curritris is doubtless due to that Democrat's choice as a Natural,
ancient animal instinct which the Republicans are still under philosophical symposia. Radio Guild, Verse Choir and

> Because of this record of scholarship, loyalty, service and leadership, she has been elected Kappa Alpha, a Siena Campus

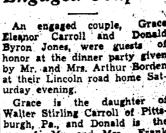
Miss Hammond has accepted a school and where she will like-wise serve as an assistant in the department of history.

SPEEDER TAGGED

Park Patrolmen Barclay and Johnston tagged Elmer Rathfon of 4810 Joseph Campau on May 20, for speeding 50 m.p.h. on Park village streets. His car was released to him the next day.

ONE OUT OF 15 Accidents took the lives of one out of every 15 persons who died in Michigan last year and were the fourth cause of death in the state, Dr. William DeKleine, Michigan Commissioned of Health, pointed out,

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Grace is the daughter of Walter Stirling Carroll of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker Jones of Mt. Lebanon,

On the Bordens' guest list were the Herman A. Redas, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Zorn of Oak Harbor, O.; the William H. Weit-zels, and Elizabeth Sorenson and George Lindstrom, both of Manstee, Mich.

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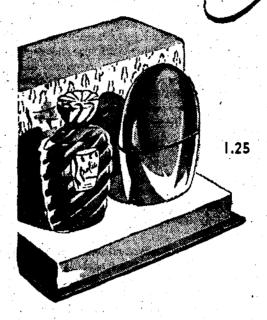
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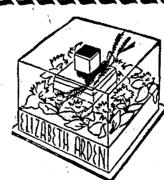
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### Stassen's Plan

Harold Stassen, the only frankly avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for President, has a patent of his in detail, every performance. wn for world economic rehabilitation.

He would have the United States commit itself to a tenar plan. He proposes to set aside 10 per cent of the Nation's case on its individual needs and merits.

These would be paid for, not in money, which in many is of such swiftly changing value as to be worthless as lium of international exchange, nor in manufactured The latter are the commodities upon which many stories. es must defend to build up their dollar credits here for international trade. Moreover our acceptance of manuarticles would often flood our own markets against ut of our own mills.

proposition is that the countries of the world coming bricated commodities of which many have large station in existence. which we need and which they must sell,

Mr. Stassen omits the term of "barter" in the disof years after World War I.

ghan 1/2c to the dollar was able with the use of aren't as familiar as we'd like to be with French postcards. ks (good only in Germany), and government 5-Year de, to restore her economy to a point wherein she A &build up a \$50 billion war machine.

of difference between the plan Mr. Stassen pro-8800 Kat employed by Germany is in the end and pur-

y predicated her whole economy on the building stable war machine for world conquest; our aim help rebuild the world economy to the mutual

cassen's plan is only a slight variation of a proat has already been discussed widely and in difciods of world distress.

of its chief recommendations at this time is that it I aspect of making us an evangel of light carrying a if freedom to peoples who neither know or want freeood in the stomach and work for the hands is the t need of most of the world. The people are more ready roach the solution of their common ills along this pathrather than in the labyrinth and confusion of conflicting little understood social and governmental ideologies. se can await fuller stomachs and strengthened sinews. Mr. Stassen has dressed up an old model in an attractive

rb. He may have something.

#### In Memoriam

Detroit area's history.

This is entirely fitting and appropriate both as to time and circumstance. A year ago we were scarcely enough resolemnity of the spirit of the Memorial Day occasion or to moved from the atmosphere of war and conflict to sense the truly appraise the debt we owe to the heroic young men who betterment and moral suasion lines, no honestly constituted gave their lives to our common country.

It will also be an appropriate occasion for us who remain their own young lives.

### State Control of Liquor

Now that the State of Michigan has apparently decided the country was illustrated by two crop rep to keep control of the sale of liquor and remain in the liquor issued at almost the same moment last week. merchandising business, it will be a most appropriate time for a thorough overhauling of the state's business methods. From a thorough overhauling of the state's business methods. From the time the state first took over the sale of liquor by the dreds of thousands of acres of wheat in the Pacific northwest of the state first took over the sale of liquor by the dreds of thousands of acres of wheat in the Pacific northwest of the sale of liquor by the sale of liquor by the sale of thousands of acres of wheat in the Pacific northwest of the sale of liquor by the sale o bottle there has been one scandal after another. Scarcely a are in critical condition because of prolonged early spring 13,000 yards to sell and by gad they were going to sell it in one year had gone by without the outcropping of some evil dry spell.

| 13,000 yards to sell and by gad they were going to sell it in one dry spell. smelling graft scandal that has reflected seriously on the honesty of the state government.

The state's decision to remain in the business and capture the profits has resulted in a form of indirect taxation on the people. Thousands of them buy their liquor outside in other states where they could get it cheaper, and often better. This money certainly does not swell the state's revenue.

All of the states of the Union have run the course of attemped drink control, from moral suasion to constitutional least of all of the Board of Village Commissioners to persecute ways plant ferns. He said the least of all of the Board of Village Commissioners to persecute All this is entirely apart from the age-old liquor question. Popcorn man. amendments, and all have been lamentable failures. The last Tony, as some misinformed persons have suggested. effort, on the grand scale, the constitutional amendment of January 1920, nearly destroyed the whole structure of our

a disastrous experiment of a decade the effort was formally changes of location to bring him partially within the classiabandoned by the repeal of the amendment.

prohibition effort and the control of the production and sale hereafter be compelled to observe the provisions of the village startled a few nights later at a of alcoholic beverages has returned again to the individual peddlars ordinance. the situation and claim for themselves such profits as occure the situation and claim for themselves such profits as occure the merely tried to take for himself a merchandising privial that a pair of the lights concealed from the sale of liquor. This may be all right if the state liege on the Pointe's principal thoroughfare which no one is the lace over her verands. At states many states have already decided to make the best of honestly conducts the business and is content to let the else attempted. Henceforth he will have to observe the prolegitimate profits represent its take out of the business. visions of the ordinance as applicable to any other itinerant the lights flashed wickedly.

Michigan is one of the states that has taken this view, but the merchant.

### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

I am the wind that wevers, You are the certain land; I am the shadow that passes Over the sand.

I am the leaf that quivers, You . . . the unshaken tree; You are the stars that are steadfast, I am the sea.

You are the light eternal ... Like a torch I shall die. You are the surge of deep music, I but a cry!

Life under a croup kettle can be pretty monotonous without a radio. Wonder what people did in grandma's day? Having been confined to our Beauty Rest for lo these many days, we find that even So-popras are a source of entertainment one way or another. For example, Sally Farrell, ("Front Page Farrell" . . . 4:45 WWJ), has just been given a brooch by her husband, who purchased it in a jewelry store in N. Y. where they live. Sally and all the cast describe the brooch

NOW, WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW (but we do), is that the pin a small N. Y. apariment—and was designed by Helen Trent ("The Romance of Helen Trent" . ... then having that common comat plant 114 proposes to see men laving that common comd to those countries in desperate need of them, judging pin can absolutely NOT be bought in any store. Another box-top ber PRINCE CARL JOHAN deal. Isn't that coincidence? And since the Farrells live in New BERNADOTTE who married the York and the Trents in California, we're certain they never met.

When we are able to sit up and hold a pen, we are going to write both Sally and Heien and suggest they get together on their

One of the high-spots of radio life is the Henry Morgan show on Wednesday nights at 10:30 over WWJ. Don't miss this screwball if you're in need of several hundred laughs. One of the low spots is listening over and over again to a thing called, "Papa Don't Preach proposition is that the countries of the world coming to Me"... which seems to have caught the fancy of every radio one of the many languages I

The verse of the song tells about finding an unmailed post card on a Paris boulevard. The chorus consists of what was written on up my chances for a crack at the his plan, it would seem to be twin brother of the the card. The few thousand words in the chorus lead us to believe Tique which Germany employed so successfully the card was written by whoever it was who wrote the Star Spangled Banner on the head of a pin. Of course the card may have would, however, accept a slight been as big as a plate glass window . . . they don't say . . , and we

> One of the Pointe's would-be writers, happened to 'drop' a manuscript at a party we attended recently. Some women drop their handkerchiefs; some their gloves; some drop their eyes and others drop their options; but this young woman always drops her manuscripts. We happened to pick it up, so she offered to LET us read it. With our usual snail-like rush, we've just gotten around to reading it and what we read didn't enthrall us nearly as much as the memorandum scrawled on the back of the mms. It read:

sise ... 35# ... 7½ ... 13 a cotton . . . 85# linen . . . 2.55# coil . . 3.39 . . . . (10 feet to pd.) 17.80 pr. elec. and ker . . . 2.15 coil % 15.20 pr. only 231/4x13x71/5 40.25 . . . optimus rags'... oigarets ... lce.

Random thoughts: We've decided to take up plumbing, up across the country in 1929 carpentry work, wall washing and painting, indoors and out. when the Rockefeller Center de-When we have mastered all five, we are going to advertise in signs were shown? Now it is all the newspapers. This is just for the thrill of telling possible clients to call us again in 6 weeks or 11½ months or maybe two years . . . because we are far too busy to even speak to them. It must be SUCH fun to do that!

people are far from satisfied with the way it has conducted It is reported that preparations are underway to make the business. If the state authorities can give reasonable assurance that the business will hereafter be conducted by the most generally observed Memorial Day in the items of rotten politics, public opinion will again give the ways tell when BING is within green light for the state's liquor-selling function.

Meanwhile if our good citizens who oppose the use of

As a matter of simple fact the so-called temperance movement gained greater headway and stood in much higher to do some soul searching on our part to ascertain our spiritual movement gained greater headway and stood in much higher esteem when carried on as a pro-social service movement fitness to carry on the unfinished work to which they dedicated them it are did tiber it attempted to force itself down the than it ever did when it attempted to force itself down the throats of the people willy nilly.

> The vastness of America and the conflicting weather conditions that can arise simultaneously in different parts of the country was illustrated by two crop reports that were DOOLEY owns the grocery store

### The Case of Tony

There has been somewhat of a misconception on the part of a portion of the public regarding the attitude of the Park village towards Earnest Koinis, better known as Tony the

Tony had insisted on maintaining his popcorn wagon at little wagons through the crowd, Bishop road and E. Jefferson avenue where a bend in the and a gent in hat and suspenders avenue added greatly to the hazzard of travel along Jefferson dealt out coffee and doughnuts. Under the cry of interfering with their personal liberty they made a farce of the constitutional amendment and, after a disastrous experiment of a decade the effort was formally added greatly to the hazzard of travel along Jefferson when autos stopped to buy at his truck. When he was eventually pried out of his Bishop road location he insisted on keeping his store on wheels on Jefferson by frequent fication of a peddlar. At last he has been permanently barred bowdy do to a man, his bow tie Inasmuch as the Federal Government has abandoned its from Jefferson avenue by order of the circuit court and will lighted up. I was even more

Mr. Koinis is a respected citizen of Grosse Pointe Park.

#### Talley Rant

Helen Talley

dog is mad only if he bites "Angel."

An old English com- "Angel" flew himself some dis- of "Angel," hadn't accomplished and dental service for servicealong with that ruling. Dogs are allowed one nip at the mailman, but after that Huston says scat-won't let the boys play postoffice in your yard. One nibble is 226 dollars in hospital bills. Roscoe says ten men a week are bitten in the Summer-or anyway, bitten.

Can you think offhand of anything more frustrating than moving out of a Swedish Castle into gal FOR LOVE? Well, CARL is the one THEY SAY is having the trouble. They were having dog trouble, to, when I saw them the other morning airing the beast on my street. The dog's manners were not ROYAL at all and the PRINCE was looking very sternly at his wife. He said something in Swedish and that's don't understand. I don't think he was saying, "Darling, I love you madly and I'm glad I gave Swedish Throne to marry you." As I said before, my understanding of the language borders. I wager that he said, "Who the hell trained this animal—I thought YOU were tending to THAT."

The U. N. is here to stay. They bave already cleared the site and the architects plans are in. But there's TROUBLE a-brewin'. Controversy is boiling. "As it is now, the buildings will look like a sandwich on end and a couple of box-cars," said PERRY SMITH. CHARLES PLATT said You are talking to a broken hearted architect. There is nothing in this setup that delights the eye and pleases the soul." On the other hand, HARVY CORBETT, one of the deans of American architecture said, "The plans are radical but justified as the next step in advancement of architecture. Remember the thunder that went

week. CHICO MARX, PATSY KELLY, JIMMY STEWART, DER BINGO, MILTON BERLE and GEORGE JESSEL at 21. GEORGE'S tones were a shade louder than MILTON'S, but MIL-TON has real hair. You can ala block-his clothes shriek. He can wear his pants backward and flowers in his ears for all of me
I think he's DREAMY, NANCY
CARROLL, in a dinky hat, didn't look a day over thirty-and just try to remember the first time you ever saw her in the movies.

The old MURRAY HILL HO-TEL finally folded. I suppose we have all been in the place for one reason or the other. DOOLEY LEAMAN went to the auction when they sold the contents. on Fire Island and he thought he'd buy a few yards of red carfiop is, that they did.

DOOLEY said they also had is quite primitive. Even if he

There is a new GIMMICK around town. The other night at a party as I was about to say vorcee, (quite dignified too). had a pair of the lights concealed

#### "Angel's" Flight Has Happy Ending happy to give the canary

"Angel," the little blue Bud NEWS on his escape furnished Garinger bird who flew out of the clue as to his ownership. The his home at 1580 Lochmoor boulevard on May 12 and left a very "Angel" ment head to Visiting the little blue Bud NEWS on his escape furnished "Angel" soon started to voice he appreciation at his safe return. Did you know that a mad Field, aged 9, is back home again of is mad only if he hites "Angel" with hites "Angel" went back to Virginia.

A beautiful new canary which Virginia's parents had purchased are service-connected may reserving is mad only if he hites "Angel"

mon law says a dog can't be tance from home and wound up this purpose, so she was very connected diseases or injuries. mon law says a dog can't be in a garage on Country Club penalized for his first nip—he lane. By coincidence, the owner has a license hasn't he. He of the property keeps a number can bite off your whole future of canaries as a hobby, so "Angel" was in good hands. Weak from and the law won't even take hunger, he was crawling around away his Saturday night soup on the garage floor when found bone. In DETROIT, Postmaster Roscoe Huston strings he is famous.

The story published in the

#### The Gase Against Socialized Medicine

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

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### High School Mothers Elect Mrs. Charles Lord President

Mrs. Harold Davis, social chair-

Completes Plans

Plans for another Grosse Pointe wedding have been completed

this week. Gloria Margaret

gives some suggestions.

tips and finish cooking.

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salted water. The water should come about a third of the way up

deep enough, use another pan as a cover so that the tips may cook

Hospital. She was vice-president and hair ornaments out of bits of of the Richard School PTA and maline, lace, paper doilies and superintendent of the Intermedi- ribbons in combination with flowate Sunday School of the Grosse ers available to all gardeners. Pointe Memorial Church for sev- Even the lowly dandelion was glorified in one of the pieces.

She is the mother of two sons, one in high school and one in man, and her committee providcollege, and her greatest inter- ed a refreshment table around ests lie in work with children, which more than 100 members She has been an active member gathered before the last session of the board of the Mothers' Club of the year came to an end. for the past two years.

Mrs. Robert E. Anslow was

clected second vice-president and Gloria Hughes Mrs. William M. Browne, corresponding secretary.

Fred Runnells, sports editor of the Grosse Pointe News, talked

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#### Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter to Meet June

The annual meeting of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U.S.D. 1912, will be held Thurs-

Mrs. Charles B. Lord was elected president of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High, School at the annual meeting of that organization Monday night.

Mrs. Lord is a board member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Brady as soloist.

Women's Association and a volunteer worker at the Children's Hongital She was vice-president and hair ornaments out of bits of can Red Cross committee, of which Mrs. Gordon W. Kings-bury is chairman, will precede gave a timely to

the meeting.
The chaplain, Mrs. Louis Gascoigne, will conduct a memorial service, and will also install the newly-elected officers.

Reports of the Associate Council just concluded in Washington will be given by Mrs, Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, Mrs. H. Eichelzer, Mrs. Albert E. Stewart and others.

#### Artists' Market To Conduct Sale

Thursday will be a red-letter day for members of the Detroit Artists Market, for they're plan-Hughes will become the bride ning their annual garden party of Cadet Thomas Long Flattery sale on that date, to take place at 10 a.m., June 10, in St. Paul's at Alger House.

David O. Hamilton is president The bride-elect is the daugh- of the Market board, and coter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. hostesses will be Mrs. Sidney T. Hughes of Washington, D.C., and Miller, Jr., and Mrs. D. Dwight Tom is the son of the Thomas J. Douglas.

Flatterys of St. Clair avenue. In charge of refreshments will Tom will be graduated from be Mrs. George R. Cooke. Mrs. the United States Military Acad-Julius Haass, Mrs. James Dres-In charge of refreshments will emy at West Point on June 3.

Gloria's maid of honor will be have charge of water color sales, there sister, Patricia. Tom's sisbach and Mrs. Haldeman Finnie ters, Sally, Patricia and Suzanne supervise the jewelry cases.

Flattery, will be bridesmaids, as Mrs. John R. Odell is preparwill. Gloria's cousin, Carolyn ing a surprise table. In charge

Dillon. of ceremonies will be Mrs. Clar-John Long Flattery will be his ence Davock, Mrs. Harry L. Win-brother's best man. Paul Baum-ston and Mrs. Richard H. Webber. gartner, James Cummins, Gerald Mrs. Nelson Allmendinger heads Leone and Francis J. Hughes Jr. the weaving section. will seat the guests. Other members wi Other members who will take

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#### and stalks cook evenly, and so that little of the flavor, color or New England Women Plan vitamin C are lost. Zoe McCormick, foods specialist at Michigan State, college, Guest Luncheon-Meeting

The annual guest luncheonmeeting of Detroit Colony, New together loosely and stand them wednesday, June 4, at Canter-upright in a kettle of boiling, bury House, on Livernois ave-England Women, will be held nue, in Williamsburg Row, with luncheon set for 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, enteron the stalks. If the pan isn't tainment chairman, is in charge

of reservations.
Reports of the 34th Congress in steam. Cook 10 to 25 minutes. When cooking small pieces, of the National Society, held re-cently in Rochester, N. Y., will school cafeteria at 7 o'clock and be given by the president, Mrs. the induction will take place in drop them into a small quantity of boiling; salted water. Cook 5 to 10 minutes and then add the Save the water from the as-Richard Jacobs. paragus for use in soups or sauces because it holds flavor,

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### Mothers Told All About "Pediatric Emergencies"

The Mother's Health Education; cines. Also that boys should be Council held its annual meeting taught how to use a knife and in the Grosse Pointe Board of Ed- pen-knife. ucation Library on St. Clair on

Dr. E. O. Jodar, guest speaker, gave a timely talk, with summer vacation just ahead, on "Pediatric Emergerencies."

"Most pediatric emergencies occur in the home," he said, "or at least in the presence of parents, Thus the building of a house and the selection of the objects, which go into it will be well repaid in the prevention of accidents. The Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. Edward choice of such appliances as washing machines, high chairs, and lamps should be made with the thought had be made with the thought of the children in mind. Outside the home trouble arises most frequently from the improper use of matches, knives bicycles, automobiles and swimbicycles, automobiles and swim-Stephens College ming facilities. Teaching children proper care by going with them is much better than forbidding their use or warning children about their dangers.

"The main idea in the treatment of emergencies is to proceed director of the Department of slowly and cautiously so that no Philosophy and Religion, will further harm can be done."

Dr. Jodar was emphatic about eccident prevention in the home, by ridding the medicine cabinet of all unlabeled and unused medicines, lye and cleaning fluids in ing the event consists of Mr. and the basement and the danger of Mrs. Clifford Sorenson, 30 Oxkeeping pleasant tasting medi-

### Mrs. John Park

Thursday.

The following guests were Pat Tobin, 1246 Balfour road, present to hid bon voyage to Mrs. Clifford Sorenson is cha Coelius, Mrs. Arthur Fox, Mrs. Sidney Seeley, Mrs. Paul Webb, Mrs. Arthur Fushman, Mrs. Karl Weber, Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mrs. Ted Villeneauve.

#### Dominican High Alumnae To Hold Annual Meeting

The Dominican High Alumnae Association will hold its annual June meeting in the school, Sunday evening, June 1.

Election of officers for the new term will take place, together into the Alumnae Association.

Edward J. Savage, and by Mrs. the auditorium immediately fol-Charles W. Holden and Mrs. Jowing the Torch Night Ceremonthe auditorium immediately fol-

Mrs. Charles Wade, Jr., of Mason School, was elected president of the Council for the next year succeeding Mrs. Stanley McKenzie, founder of the group; Mrs. K. Michel, Kerby School, vice-president, and Mrs. T. R. Springett Defer School, secretary-treasurer

The Council passed a resolution to base all leaflets on talks given by each monthly speaker, the leaflets to be distributed by the schools. Topics will be selected that will be of interest to the parthus enabling both to work for the best interest of the child and

### Alumnae to Meet

Professor Paul Weaver, popu lar Stephens College speaker and speak to alumnae and parents of that college at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at a dinner on Wednesday evening, June 4. The local committee sponsor

W. Lightbody, 588 Neff road; Mr. Luncheon Honors and Mrs. Barney D. Bannon, 346
Hillcrest road; Miss Phillis Lawson, 4826 Devonshire; Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Lundberg, 77 Ox-ford road; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Marsh, 525 Rivard boulevard; Honoring Mrs. John Park, who Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murphy, will leave in June to spend three 699 Balfour road; Mr. and Mrs. months in Scotland, Mrs. Nelson William R. Osterman, 190 Fish Welch of Bedford road enter-er; Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Read, 560 tained at a luncheon party last

Barrington road; Miss Sally Lou
Read, 560 Barrington road; Miss

Mrs. Clifford Sorenson is chair-Mrs. Park and see an exhibit of man of this committee, which has paintings by Mr. Welch and Mr. invited all of the more than 70 Frederick Seeley: Mrs. William Stephens families who reside in the Grosse Pointes.

#### Society of Engineers' Wives to Hold Luncheon

The annual spring party for the Society of Engineers' Wives members, at the Dearborn Country Club Wednesday, June 4, will climax a busy year for the social committee of the Society. Luncheon is at 12:30 p. m., followed by games.

Mrs. John Barnett, 1240 Bishop road, is taking reservations. This with induction of the graduates party ends the activities for this

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

The Junior League Follies were a smashing success . . . and ever since its two day run last week-end . . . the chatter has gone that dubon road for the annual picnic IT IS fun to spend an evening watching your friends . . . and people you know . . . in a musical revue.

Of course it's also nice to know . . . that the treasury for Pioneer House, the League's new project . . . is richer by something like board of governors. twenty thousand dollars.

All the top drawer folk turned up at Music Hell for the Follies casion for MARILYN FABER, town cars pulled up to the entrance depositing nattly dressed daughter of MR. AND MRS. folk in a manner reminiscent of old Orchestra Hall . . . where these WILLIAM S. FABER of Kensingweary eyes, at least, saw the snootiest audiences ever to congregate ton road. She was graduated with

A NEW STAR

The heroine of the revue . . . Mrs. James McMillan . . . was really sensational . . . and we understand our opinion is shared by the New York director who came on here to produce "Broadway Bound" for the League.

The producers, incidentally . . have been staging dramatic efforts of many of the Junior Leagues around the country . . . And they, also, are responsible for the much-heralded annual offerings of the Vincent Club in Boston.

THERE'S TALENT IN THEM HILLS

We think that the Leaguers of Bloomfield Hills could easily run a Summer theater with their falented members.

We could have listened for many hours to the velvet voiced Mrs

Don Wilson of the Hills . . .

To the rich singing of petite Mrs. Waldo Greiner . . .

And also to the beautifully trained tones of the Pointe's Mrs.

#### BEAUTIFUL LADIES

Years ago . . . we remember a Detroit dramatic critis who attended a Junior League show and said the legs on the piano were according to MRS. GLENDON better than those of the chorus.

That same critic would have found that the League has come a long way in a decade . . . There was much, much beauty on the stage of Music Hall . .

many; many double whistle figures . . . and contradiction in every FIELD; JR., of Harvard road, act . . . that society girls' talent runs to lifting tea cups at afternoon just misses being one of the June soirees and keeping their cute noses pointed to the sky.

#### CHOICE FARE

Dan Buell's every appearance . . . . George Black's completely "out of character for George" bit. as the extroverted radio star, Orson . . .

Mary Martin Semmes' enchanting appearance as the French actress (including the graceful kick she administered to one of the Players's Playhouse Wednesday young gentlemen) . . . Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., as a torch singer . . .

Mrs. Lewis 5. Robinson as a show girl . . . Detroit society doing the jitterbug (Is it danced at the Country Club now?) . .

Phoebe Otter Itwo Fridays ago we saw her as a lovely Queen of the May) . . . following advice of the radio beauty program. BACKSTAGE TIDBITS

Harvey Smith, Jr., had something like a dozen changes of costumes during the course of the revue. Those backstage applianded his ability to make them all

Mrs. Frazer Whitehead's pekinese . . . Toodles . . . was a mem ber of the cast . . . and got quite ill with stagefright, we hear.

Ann Crouse exhibited a lot of her dramatic learning in her various roles . . . In fact . . . maybe one of the reasons "Broadway Bound" seemed so professional may be that dramatic courses ere included in many a modern young lady's education these days. WEDDING GIFT

A note from a Pointer who was deeply touched by the message Mrs. Horace E. Dodge (Mrs. Hugh Dillman) sent to her niece, Mary Anne Dodge (along with a sixeable wedding check), when the latter became Mrs. Francis Moran this month . .

"I hope your married life will be as heppy as mine with your Uncle Horace," the message ran.

We'd never have forgiven ourselves if this column went to press dent; MRS. BURDETTE FORD, without many kudos for Mrs. Frank J. Sladen's performance in the treasurer; MRS. SHERMAN She was screamingly good . . . and reminded us exactly of Mrs.

You-Know-Who. And we would have bowed our head in shame if we hadn't

remembered to say that the skit of the Women's National Federation TYRES, assistant. of United Fronts was Theater Guild fare . . .

And among people we know who have grounds for court action . are Mrs. Harold R. Boyer and Sammy Chapin . . . for those pictures used in the impressive program at the Follies . . . only two brance in Allegan, Mich., on Sun beauties would have permitted such unlikenesses of themselves to appear in print.



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### Short and to the Pointe

Next Saturday, June 7, will be the wind-up for this season's University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe. Members will be gathered on the lawn of DR. AND MRS. M. M. SHEAFFER of Au-(steaks will be done to a turn.) Following the roast, six new members will be elected to the

due ceremony from Barat College of the Sacred Heart. The Fabers were on hand for commencement activities.

On an Eastern tour are the new MR. AND MRS. CHARLES N. CHURCH. The bride is the former JUNE CRUMP, daughter of MR. AND MRS. HARRY J. CRUMP of Washington road. Charles is the son of MRS. JULIUS EGYED of Van Dyke, Mich.

Edgement Park will have some new residents soon—MR. AND MRS. EDWARD F. WUNSCH have bought MRS. JOHN GOULD HARVEY'S house there and have set a moving day.

Report of another annual meeting—Theater Arts Society will hold its election Tuesday, June 10 at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, ROBERTS.

More graduate news\_DIANNE STINCHFIELD, daughter of MR. AND MRS. CHARLES STINCHvariety. Sarah Lawrence holds its commencement exercises tomorrow in the Bronxville campus.

MRS. HALDEMAN FINNIE'S original comedy, "My Heart's in the Suburbs," will be one of the offerings at the final presentation of the Fine Arts Society at evening. The other play is to be 'Sutro's Open Door."

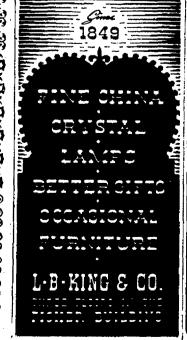
Pointe gardens were the subject of a Tuesday tour by deledens shown included those of MRS. HENRY E. CANDLER, MRS. STANDISH BACKUS, MRS. EDGAR B. WHITCOMB and MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY. MRS. HENRY P. WILLIAMS was bound when she left the Pointe on Sunday Shall be statistical. chairman for the day and MRS. on Sunday. She'll be staying at FREDERICK W. CAMPBELL had her summer home, Dune Moore, harge of tea arrangements.

MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD of Windmill Pointe drive was hostess to the Women's Repub-lican Club of Grosse Pointe on Tuesday afternoon, Subject for discussion was "What's Wrong With Our School System?"

FITZSIMONS, JR., corresponding secretary; MRS. SHERWOOD REEKIE, assistant: MRS, WILL-IAM R. HAMILTON, recording secretary; MRS. HAROLD

Planning to attend the 10th annual Huguenot Day of Rememday, June 1, are MRS. HENRY B. JOY, MRS. LLOYD DeWITT ERTS, MISS MARGARET CLARK ROBERT, MRS. SID-NEY C. PROBERT, MRS. PAUL H. WENTINK, MRS. HERBERT K. GARDEN and MRS. THAD S.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK FISK of Beaconsfield avenue announce GRANT, JR., on May 14. Mrs



Mrs. Charles Church



Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crump of Washington road announce the marriage of their daughter, JUNE, to Charles Church, son of Mrs. Julius Egyed of Van Dyke. The ceremony was performed on Saturday afternoon, May 24, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, by the Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt. A large reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the wedding. After a honeymoon in New York the young couple will be at home in Farmbrook, Detroit. The bridegroom is a veteran of four years' service in the Navy.

-Picture by Peterson

Fisk is the former CONNIE with JUDY SHEPHARD, HELEN CONNER.

LOIS REDMOND, is at Dennithe Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. The tour preceded a tea at Alger house, Gardens shown included those of MRS. HENRY E CANNY TO BE STANDARD CASE.

for a two-weeks' stay in Colo- Club near Vanderbilt, Mich. rado Springs, Colo., where she's dividing her time between her isster, MRS. CLARENCE CARens College in Columbia, Mo., PENTER, and her son, JOHN were viewed by a Pointe con-

from San Francisco for a visit

with his mother.

After her long stay in Boston for a visit.

Homecomers: the JOSEPH B. her summer home, Dune Moore, all season.

\* \* \* \* SCHLOTMANS, MRS. LED-YARD MITCHELL JR. and MRS. Travel news this week also concerns MRS. CAMERON CUR-Back in the Pointe after their RIE of Lewiston road. She left week's stay at the Blue Lake for a two-weeks' stay in Cole. Club near Vanderbilt, Mich.

Another summer home is be-

ing opened for the season—this

one's in Petersham, Mass, and belongs to MISS VIRGINIA HODGES of Beverly road, who

will be in New England until the

end of September.

presence there was LIZI, who Saturday, June 14. Friday's pernow has her degree. She brought formance will be at 4:15 p. m.; back her roommate, JEAN Saturday's at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 TURNER of Montgomery, Ala,

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on Saturday afternoon, their hos-

dow Lane, where they have

CHARD said good-bye to their

pretty house guest, JOAN POT-TER, who returned to her home in Lake Forest, Ill., last week.

MRS. BENJAMIN O. SHEP-

HERD and her daughter, PAME-LA, of Ridge road are back home after their Eastern jaunt to West

Point, N. Y., Dobbs Ferry, New York and Westport, Conn. At Dobbs Ferry they visited HIL-

ARY WHITAKER and former Pointers, MR. AND MRS. LEON-ARD SHEPLEY and their son,

Cruising Georgian Bay in their

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Sister, MRS. CLARENCE CARPENCE CARPENTER, and her son, JOHN CURRIE.

For the record: new officers of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club are MRS. GEORGE E. VILLEROT, president; MRS. J. LAW-RENCE BUELL, JR., vice-president; MRS. BUBLELL, JR., vice-president; MRS. BUBLETER ST. Superposition of the MRS. BUBLETER ST. Superposition of the MRS. BUBLETER ST. Superposition of the Mr. Superposition of the p. m.

### Cynthia Dean Picks June 7 for Wedding

MR. AND MRS. REUBEN WATERMAN are making moving plans...they'll switch addresses in July from Fisher road to Mea-Marriage Ceremony Will Be Performed by Dr. Frank Fitt of Memorial Church in Lewiston Road Home of Bride's Parents

Back in Roslyn road are the C. E. JAMIESONS, who spent the last five months in Florida. Cynthia Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Dean Jr. of Lewiston road, has set June 7 as the date of her marriage to David Neil O'Day of St. Louis, Mo. The ceremony will be performed in the Dean residence at 4:30 p. m. by Dr. Notes from the stork: CATH-ERINE ANN LILLY arrived on Frank Fitt of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Cynthia has asked Mrs. Law-9 April 28, her parents, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. LILLY of Piper boulevard, announce. Mrs. to be her matron of honor. Helen Elizabeth Hodges gave a buf-Posselius will be maid of fet supper for the pair on honor, and bridesmaids will in- Sunday in the home of her paris the former GERRY GARclude Joan and Virginia van Der ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Zee, Edna Kennedy and Mary Hodges Jr. of Kenwood road. MRS. BENJAMIN S. WAR-REN of Lake Shore road was Elizabeth Hodges.

hostess to Garden Club of Michigan members at her home on Thursday. Assisting her were MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS, MRS. RALPH STOEPEL, and MRS. EDWIN S. BARBOUR., MR. AND MRS. JACK REN-

Cynthia's brother, Charles A. Jefferson avenue gave a dinner Dean III, will be best man for for the couple last evening David. Ushering will be Peul David. Ushering will be Paul Others planning to entertain fce B. Allen, John Posselius, Lawrence Sperry and Hugh Richard Mrs. Frederick Lee Colby Jr. of Harting and William P. Brodhead, the latter two of St. Louis. S. Baker, the Gari Strohs and the John Strohs. Ushering will be Paul Others planning to entertain fce

### T. D. Buhls to Give Tennis Party Sunday

Annual Mixed-Doubles Tournament Cancelled but Usual Season-Opening Event Will Be Held in Pool House

It's this Sunday that Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Buhl will be hosts at the annual party which marks the opening "for the season" of their pool house, on the grounds of their Ridge road home. Traditionally this party takes

boat, My Kay IV, is the ideal the form of a tennis tournament, and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, Mr. way to spend Memorial Day but this year the hosts have de- and Mrs. William K. Muir. but this year the hosts have de- and Mrs. William K. Muir. A. FRUEHAUFS of Windmill cided to do away with the formal Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Groch, matches and instead entertain Mr. and Mrs. Emory Moran Pointe drive. Their guest on board will be MRS. CARL STE-

Among the guests will be:

MRS. JACK F. COWAN of Mr. and Mrs. George E. OWEN will be back on Stephens McMillan road had a special rea-Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. John T. will be hosts at a large "annual" son for her trip to the West Woodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. C. party at their home on Ellair Coast: she's in San Francisco Henry Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Chisplace on the twenty-eighth of road in time for Memorial Day son for her trip to the West getting acquainted with her new grandson, born May 19 to Mrs. Cowan's son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. VICTOR A.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Curran, guests for cocktails next Wednes-and Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock, Dr. day evening.

the "linesmen," "scorekeepers" Ford, Harry Rust, Robert B. and "players" of other seasons at Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. George M. a buffet supper at the pool house.

MRS. STANLEY' N. MUIR.
HEAD of Kenwood road is at upon having at it on the courts walloon Lake this week, where she's visiting her brother and sister-in-law, MR. AND MRS.
HEAD of Kenwood road is at upon having at it on the courts will bring their rackets and play for the sheer sport of it all Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Henry, while those who prefer will Mr. and Mrs. William Ford Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Alven Macauley Jr. Alvan Macauley Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl

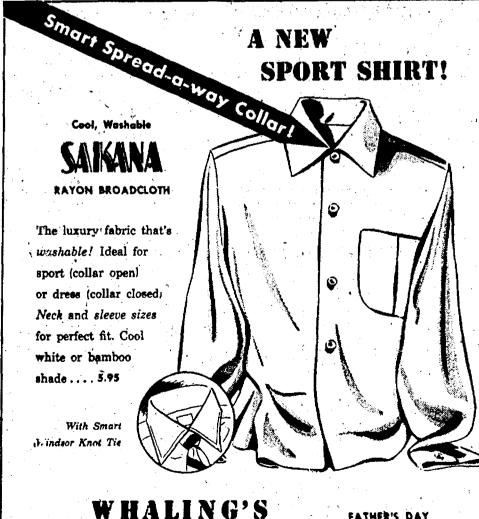
> holm Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. next month and other Pointe hosts are Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, G. Curran who have invited

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#### Woman's Page by, of and for Pointe Women

### Two More Pointers Join Brides-Elect

Engagements of Elizabeth Stanley Sweeney and Eleanor II, has come up with the announced at Parties During Weekend nouncement of her final wedding Joy Sibley Announced at Parties During Weekend

Thursday and Saturday last week brought romantic news to the fore, as two more Pointers stepped into the ranks of June 19 in Grosse Pointe Membrides-elect. The two whose engagements were announced orial Church, and will be folare Elizabeth Stanley Sweeney and Eleanor Joy Sibley.

Elizabeth's betrothal to John

in the European Theater in war.

Stephens was made known at a cocktail party in the Little Club on Saturday afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scripps Sweeney Jr. of Moran road.

John is the son of Mrs. Walter

Courseled frock for the party, and her mother was dressed in a blue flowered print, with a Elise's matron of honor will be seened for the party of prints of Pathbone place.

wore spring print dresses for dress and a corsage of yellow man, Marjorie Oberteuffer, Maud

John attended Brooks and Asheville Schools and is a graduate of Amherst College, where he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He served three years in the European Theater is war.

three brothers, Alvin G. Sherphotographic reconnaisance.

The pair have not set a date for the wedding.

Eleanor's engagement was announced at a tea on Thursday afternoon in the home of her mother, Mrs. Frederic Merrill Sibley of Whittier boulevard.

The pair have not set a date for assisted in her hostess duties by Mrs. Leslie G. Hatcher, Mrs. Edward Clay, James Jordan and Richard Irwin, all of Philadelphia.

Elise and Henry will live in Princeton, N. J., after their marriage, while Henry finishes his

### Dorothy Ghesquiere Weds Gordon Anderson

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Daughter of Charles Ghesquieres and Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Notre Dame

In a 7:30 p. m. candlelight ceremony at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Friday, Dorothy Virginia Ghesquiere became the bride of Gordon Francis Anderson. The Rev. Andrew Rauth officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ghesquiere of Fisher road. Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Notre Dame avenue. Mrs. Marjorie Dau Maxon of Lakeland avenue and Lou R.

Dorothy's white satin gown was brown and white straw open-neckline and peplum. Handembroidered seed pearls formed decoration. The skirt ended in a full-length train and the bride's

calla lilies and baby's breath, centered by a white orchid,

sister, Joan Chesquiere, Betty Margaret Corteville's Anderson, Pat Nelson and Elmer Engagement Announce Anderson, Pat Nelson and Elmer Bell were bridesmaids. The bridal attendants wore similar gowns, with the maid of honor in yellow and the bridesmaids with prink.

At a dinner party in their Bedford road home last week, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corteville told guests of the engagement of their daughter. Margaret Mary, to

skirts and exaggerated hiplines.

The matching headdresses were

The maid

aby's breath. Gordon's cousin, Glenn Diefenback, acted as best man. Dick Diefenback and Jim and Dan Kaufeld seated the guests.

dress, flower hat and carnation stem.

When the couple left on a trip white wool suit with brown percent because of improved stripe, a dark brown blouse, medical care.

sories.

The pair will live on Beaufait a full-length train and the bride's fingertip veil fell from a braided road after their return and be Sally Ware and Cubby Rocksatin coronet.

Dorothy carried a bouquet of when their new house on Roslyn Allen, Mary Lou Melcher and when their new house on Roslyn Beyerly Brown will be bridged.

in pink.

The dresses were of moire, daughter, Margaret Mary, to made with round necklines, full Philip George Gerlach Jr.

The long, cold, wet spring the ception was held in the home of seems to be much to the liking of tulips. Various Pointe grow-Mrs. Ghesquire received in a ers have reported remarkable dusty rose dinner gown, fashion-luck with their 1947 production ed with an oval neckline and and Mrs. Arthur Swanson of Norhip drapery. She wore a flower wood drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, hat and a carnation corsage. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Ander- 27 to 29 inches high and she has son, wore a light green dinner as many as four hlossoms on one

The rate of patient turnover to Virginia Beach, Va., the new in VA hospitals has risen to a Mrs. Anderson was wearing a monthly average of more than 45



#### Elise Cosgrove Discloses Plans

Elise Cosgrove, who will be-ome the bride of Henry Disston

The ceremony will be held lowed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Rundle of Rathbone place and the late Henry Stephens.

Both Elizabeth and her mother Mason, wore a soft brown silk to be Anne Fletcher, Lucie Nauthe announcement party.

The bride-to-be attended Catherine Gibbs School and is a member of Tau Beta and the Junior League.

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Hartwick and Ann Bobbit, both of Philadelphia; Mrs. John M. Sewell of Ithaca, N. Y.; Mrs. James Douglas Darling II of Gillated with Collegiate Sorosis.

Wayne, Pr., and Henry's sister, Mrs. John Mrs. Joseph T. Thayer of Philadelphia; Thayer of Philadelphia; Mrs. John Mrs. Joseph T. Thayer of Philadelphia; Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. Joseph T. Thayer of Philadelphia; Mrs. John Mrs. Joseph T. Thayer of Philadelphia; Mrs. John Mrs. Jo

three brothers, Alvin G. Sher-

Princeton, N. J., after their mar-riage, while Henry finishes his studies at the university.

#### Parties Honoring Majorie Maxon

Entertaining for Marjorie Max-on, who will be married to Frank Banks Ware on June 11, is reaching furious proportions. The

Marjorie is the daughter of Maxon of Rochester, Mich. Frank is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Bertram Ware of Rivard boule-

Marjorie's maid of honor will Beverly Brown will be brides-

Frank's best man will be Ens. Robert Looker. Thomas Ireland, Lou Allen Maxon, Robert Garman, Frederick Stoepel and Robert Hurley will usher.

Peggy Davis will be hostess on Saturday at a luncheon for the bride-to-be and on Tuesday Peggy and Kiki Jackson will share hostess duties at a luncheon and kitchen shower at the

of satin and maline. The maid of honor carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath; the bridesmaids' bouquets were pink roses and white behalf behalf breath.

Mrs. James Tonge will give a kitchen shower at her Seyburn avenue home on Wednesday and next Saturday, June-7, Ann Baldwin will give a luncheon in her Served in the Army for three Fairway drive home.

Sally Ware will be hos the spinster luncheon at the Whittier June 10, and that eve-Following the ceremony, a re- Pointe hasn't been enjoying ning Barbara Allen will give the rehearsal dinner at the Grosse

Pointe Yacht Club.
The couple will live in Hamilton, N. Y., after their marriage, while Frank completes his studies at Colgate University.



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-Picture by Stanley Hewbank

Mrs. William J. Mills To Wed Wm. Lingerwood of their daughter, Mrs. William J. Mills of Woodland place, to William VanVleck Lingerwood of Morristown, N.J.

Toronto is the source this week Mrs. Mills was Shirley Macof an engagement announcement Beth. Her fiance is a graduate concerning a Grosse Pointer. Mr. of Harvard, where he was a and Mrs. George Kenneth Mac-member of Hasty Pudding and Beth of Toronto, formerly of the Pointe, announced the betrothal army captain during the war.

### To Wed June 21

Add another wedding date to the June calendar—that of Betty McCallum and Robert Straith, who will be married June 21 Betty is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Law of Middlesex road and Bob is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Straith of Audubon

Maid of honor for Betty will be Beth Fraser. Her bridesmaids are to be Mrs. Charles Clark,

Mrs. Watson Beach and Mrs. Hurst Montee will be co-hostesses

at a miscellaneous shower for Betty on June 7 in Mrs. Beach's home in Kenwood court. Mrs. Leland Carter is planning nots. a luncheon in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on June 14 and the

ollowing day Mrs. Clair Straith will be party hostess. Also planning to entertain for he bride-elect are Mrs. Charles Clark and Joan Stevens.

Physical therapists are employed in 125 of the 126 Veterans Administration hospitals, as well as in 20 VA regional offices.

### Betty McCallum | Doris Barbara Allen Marries Carl Keller

Young Couple Leave for Quebec Honeymoon Following Saturday Morning Ceremony Held in St. Ambrose Church

Doris Barbara Allen became the bride of Carl Camillus Keller in a ceremony at St. Ambrose Church Saturday morning. Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Allen of Lakepointe avenue and Carl is the son of the Carl G. Kellers of West Point, Neb.

For her wedding, the bride yellow carnations and the brides-wore a gown of white tissue maids carried bouquets of pink carnations. Best man will be Donald Straith and John Witty, James Bostwick of East Lansing and H, Robert Rathbun of Toronto will usher.

Sheffley lace edged the sleave

Sheffley lace edged the sleeves A reception was held in the and front panel of the gown and Lochmoor Club after the cere-Doris wore a bonnet of the mony.

Mrs. John P. Cushman was matron of honor. Bridesmaids aqua crepe, with which she wore included Loretta Keller of Washington, D.C., Marian Lennariz of New York and Mrs. Howard Van Oosten of Ann Ashor. The

gauntlets.

same lace, from which her fingertip veil fell. She carried a white prayer book covered with white orchids and forget-menots.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Allen wore a beige creps gown with matching lace straw that, trimmed with brown roses. Her corsage was of orchids.

Oosten of Ann Arbor. The attendants were identical gowns of delphinium blue lace with traveling Doris were a blue matching net bonnets and blue gabardine suit and navy accessional delay.

The matron of honor carried a They will no powder-puff arrangement of Omaha, Neb. They will make their home in

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#### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

THAYER LAURIE'S pretty Alice blue sport suit might have been competing with the blue of her eyes, but if so I am afraid it would have to place second, when I last saw her. She wears another becoming costume consisting of a grey flannel skirt, white blouse and chartreuse woolen box coat.

BETSY WHITEHEAD looked so springy while doing her marketing the other day dressed trimly in a navy suit. On her head was perched an off-the-face navy straw beanie with a fluting of French blue silk encircling the brim.

SUZAN GIRARD always looks smart but never more so than when she dons the dark grey skirt with the lighter grey jacket and the chartreuse silk scarf knotted at her throat.

A lawyer of my acquaintance recently had occasion to dictate a legal paper to a stenographer who wasn't used to legal phraseology; and his "Know all men by these presents" came back to him in type script as "No old mer, buy these presents."

LEONARD LYONS tells of some actors and playwrights in London who were discussing their idea of the bravest man in the world. G. B. Shaw said: "The bravest man in the world is the one who'd walk into his golf club and announce that he was at the Russian Ballet the night before." . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke won the prize by suggesting: "The bravest man in the world was the one who for the first time saw a cow grazing in the field and said: 'I'm going

Just before "The Eagle Has Two Heads" closed, Lucienne Boyer saw Tallullah Bankhead's performance, then sent her flowers with a note: "Not since Bernhardt." Tallulah, who rarely missed seeing Miss Boyer perform when the French star last worked here ten years ago, saw her work at Cafe Society and sent her flowers with a note: "Not since You."

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#### Pointer of Interest



By OLIVE H. HENRY

Miss Skelton became interested in breeding cockers in 1943, and decided in 1945 to specialize in the breeding of roans, which she says are very popular in England but have been almost bred out in America.

She started her kennel with 3cockers to produce the best coto a blue roan is apt to result in pion and it is possible to win 1 mismarked or black puppies. It to 5 points in one show.

Sherry's first litter consisted of four pups, one red, one black, one blue and a black and white one. These were all sold. Eight weeks ago Sherry produced seven puppies; two black and whites, three buff and whites, and two blue roans. Sherry's dam is this, before gaining her cham-Champion Philsworth Blue Bird, and her sire Champion Hodges Master Peter, a buff and white. Both parents have won their

a minute or two.

and we settled down for the last

two very good dams, a blue roan, Winner in Windsor. Miss Skelton "Sherry" and a red roan, "Torchy." Roans should be bred to lightly marked buff and white roan, has six of her championship points. It is necessary to lors, the breeding of a blue roan have 15 points to become a chamto 5 points in one show.

At the Westminster show, the largest and best known American dog show held annually at Madison Square Garden in New York, Torchy went Reserve Winner. She was retired following doubtedly have won.

The dog that went "best of variety" in parti-color is by the championships in the East, as same sire as Sherry's present lit-

have Sherry's grandparents. ter.
Sherry came from Rhode Is- Another roan known as "Dooland as a puppy and has been ney" came all the way from San should be many champions bringin Detroit and Diego, California. She is a cousin ing their ribbons home to their

Junior League Scribblers' Column

Albuquerque. The five-minute stop at this New Mexico town the letters, she left the station and was the longest respite that the "Super Chief" allows itself boarded the train—but it hap-

hurried into the station to mail was penniless! Everything in my be able to assist, if the lady would

Refreshed from our exercise, tip. I could stand it no longer, the chance! She was fastened into an open cockpit, with a helmet and the contract and the con and went to our room. The "All send the head waiter to the room, tains of New Mexico, watching

Mother did not show up. She his hair seemed to stand on the same passengers had told him and will then return so I can take of lost purses and when Chicago was reached they walked off and here's your purse, darling."

No here I am, mother community and the pulled something out from under her arm. "And here's your purse, darling."

really worried. I spoke to the he had to cover the amount out of conductor. He reported that he his own pocket. I felt my face shoulders. I could not help but had not seen her on the train. flame at the insinuation, but I smile in anticipation as I picked

"Madam, I am afraid your Mother finally persuaded him to send a up that precious purse and started has been left." I had been push-telegram to my father-in-law in

tame as a stunning shock. Of all the afternoon dragged along, I ation will hold a Topsy Turvy folaces, Albuquerque! I know it felt humiliated at the head wait. Trot in the CYO Center, Mack

had been taken over by the Army er's condescending attitude. I felt and Maxwell avenues, on Satur-

Then the door my room flew open.

half of our trip home. vanished, his back stiffened, even around the hairpin turns.

ing the thought to the back of my Chicago telling him to meet us at mind for the past hour; still, the station with money to cover with the steward.

-hotels, airports, everything, very alone without Mother. The day night, May 31.

fornia-Mother and my two young children, Ricky, two-and- whole life.

a-half, and Sanny, five months old. At noon we pulled into

I took a last peck at Sanny in manage my own children alone. his traveling basket and with First thing to do was to order

started toward the train exit. When the tray heaped with two

Mother offered to carry my purse full course dinners was wheeled

so I would have both hands free in, I started for the shelf where I

to control my young son. She then kept my purse. Good heavens! I

some letters while Ricky and I purse, and my purse under walked alongside the car. We ex- Mother's arm, and Mother in Al-

perienced a bit of excitement buquerque! With growing dis-

when the "Chief" on its way from comfort, I watched the waiter ac-

Chicago to the coast came roaring complish all the nice little details

to a halt in front of the station hand then invent new ones for his

Mother did not show up. She his hair seemed to stand on end.

has been left." I had been push- telegram to my father-in-law in

and, of course, nothing could train finally slowed to a stop becatch the "Super Chief"—there fore a little station. I saw the

were signs all over impressing head waiter's telegram being you with the fact it was the fast- handed to the telegraph boy.

I tried to console myself that Mother! Before I could recover

things might be worse. Mother my speech, Mother laughing, sat

had always been capable in tight down and told me that she'd just

spots. No reason why I couldn't had one of the most interesting

hearing it now from the conductor all expenses. came as a stunning shock. Of all

Ricky hanging onto my hand lunch brought to the room.

Commence—The train was speeding us home from Cali- and wonderful experiences of her

The dogs are housed in a well built kennel in one of the gardens surrounding the Skelton home. There are fenced in runthat she takes entire care of her dogs. She said that one day one of the puppies discovered a chives plant growing at the side of the kennel and proceeded to devour most of it before being caught. For some time after it was almost necessary for her to wear a gas mask while tending this puppy. Miss Skelton is a Junior at the Liggett School and is planning on ittending college, where she

hopes to study animal husban-dry. After college she is desirous of establishing a kennel for research into color breeding and genetics.

lows her perfect example there pickle. Serves four. Windsor in 1945. She won all regular classes and went Reserve "Setter red" and white. Her parrichly deserves them.

Cut 2 apples, 2 stats of celer
and 4 cup dates in small piece
and 4 cup dates in small piece

Here is her story. After mailing

she discovered her mistake, the

station master told her it was impossible to catch the train.

An army officer stepped for-

ward and explained that there was

an army training field nearby,

and though, of course, it would be

against all regulations, he might

consider flying in an open two-

seater training plane to a small

town where they could flag the

Consider it? Mother jumped at

the chance! She was fastened into

"So here I am," Mother con-

toward the diner to have a chat

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at first. As I talked, his smile winding its way cautiously

ents have championship and obedience points and her grandparents are champions. She is not yet a year old and has not been shown

ways and needless to say they are tomato or strips of carrot. Serve well guarded. Miss Skelton says with French Dressing. To preserving. Simplicity Salad

teaspoons chopped pimento.

Rub salad bowl with vut clove of garlic; place cottage cheese in bowl and add chopped vegetables.

and mix with French dressing. Arrange on lettuce leaves and serve with dates stuffed with cream cheese.

on the run from Pasadena to Chicago, so the majority of pened to be the "Chief" instead ART SCHOOL OF THE SOCIETY passengers take advantage of it and pace the platform for of the "Super Chief." By the time OF ARTS AND CRAFTS "Super Chief" was leaving. The

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When the sauce is smooth add and dissolve 1 cup sugar. Beat until light 3 egg yolks. Beat part of the sauce into them, then add them to the liquid and stir over a very low flame to permit the the custard well, add 1 teaspoon vanilla and whip until stiff 3 egg whites and 1/4 tablespoon salt. Fold them lightly into the chocolate mixture. Place the souffle in a 1-inch baking dish. Set it in a pan of hot water and bake it in a moderate oven 325 degrees it is firm. Serve at once. Will

# Offer New Ideas

With the advent of warm weather, housewives begin to look for new ideas for spring meals. There is nothing that dresses up springtime luncheon as much as a special salad, Marcia E. Ward, director of the Visiting Houseceeper Association says.

This Red Feather service of the Community Chest suggests:

Banana Vegetable Salad Bowl Wash and drain a variety of fresh crisp greens and arrange in salad bowl. Cut bananas in long strips and add to greens. Garnish with celery curls, green onions, radish roses, wedges of vent bangnas from turning darl dip them in grapefruit, pineapple, emon or orange juice and add them to the salad just before

2 cups cottage chees. 3 teaspoons chopped celery 1 teaspoon chopped gr. pepper.

2 teaspoon chopped onion. I tablespoon mayonaise,

Mix in mayonnaise and serve sal-If Miss Skelton's kennel fol- ad on lettuce garnished with Apple, Date and Celery Salad Cut 2 apples, 4 stalks of celery

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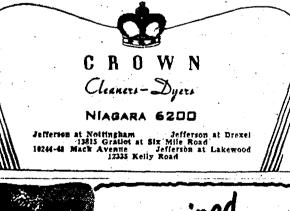
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and Vince Schoeck danced, surrounded by this dreamy atmos-

phere. Others enjoying the pic-

torial predictions were Barb Stoerkel and Phil Skillman, Lois

Buck and Bob Coleman, Annie

Davis and Ed, Isbey, Marilyn

Smith and Doug Buck, Sue John-

son and Butch Edgar, Sally An-

drus and Don Savage, Meg Mc-

Kenzie and Bruce Boyle and Bet-

and George Cherpelis, Alice Sel-

in the Grosse Pointe Yacht club

and a portion of the guest list yas composed of Diane Faulk, Marilee O'Brien, Janet VanOsdol,

Marion Blackmoor, Shirley Drake, Pat Gullberg, Dotty Lan-

der, Eleanor Forster, Anni Davis

Voni Wegman, Nancy Stever,

Flo Michie, Janie Gehlert, Kaye Kernkamp, Susie Johnstone and

Sue Field, too, joined in the fes-

tivities. More of the afternoon's socialites included Sallie Slocum,

Barb Rising, Joan Bauman, Marge

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#### Valparaiso Guild Kid Bits To Hold Election

Election of officers, reports, and three short stories by Mrs. Wil-Fully as glamorous as any fortune teller's crystal ball was the attention of the members of the CRYSTAL BALL hald in C. B. CRYSTAL BALL held in G. P. Detroit chapter of the Valparai-H. S. May 24. Amid the intrig-uing atmospheres of 1967 could be seen the honorable Jim Brown, a future judge, Polly Kay, a teach-ler Betty Brady a singer and Ed. er, Betty Brady, a singer and Ed Calvin J. Gauss, president, pre-Isby, a successful doctor. Artists siding.

of various types included Heana Of special interest will be re-Lindh, an accomplished painter, held to complete quotas for Guild Cobby Bartlett, faithfully beat- Hall, girls' dormitory being dediing the drums, Jessie Farquhar, cated at the annual convention skillfully sketching, and Earl on July 26. Coin aprons circu-Brabb acting as the year's Cicero lated by key women in 35 member congregations proved the atop his sturdy soapbox. Not in- feature stunt of the Fair.

terested in the latest vocations were George Cherpelis and Sandy the methods of securing dona-Malcomson, who served as cave tions to the aprons. The pockets of the apron of Our Saviour man and zoo keeper respectively. Janice Skillman and Dave Cor-bett, Diane Faulk and Dick Wuer-the coins collected, \$31.50, and the coins collected, \$31.50, and ker, Shila McComb and Earl the apron, designed by Mrs. Wal-Brabb, Sandy Britt and Bud ter Gaul of Emmaus church, Horseley, Joan Bauman and Mac boasted an applique representing Guild Hall. The aprons will be Fraser, Sally Dalton and Sandy Malcomson, Marion Rennie and on display at the meeting.
Paul Grubbs, Joanne Russell and Nominating committee r

Nominating committee mem-Harvey Reist and Sheila McRae bers are Mrs. Carl Thrun, chairman, and Mrs. Hugh Henderson

### Neighborhood Club News

A Red Feather Service

ty Townsend and Jack Campbells
Phyllis Sherman and Harry GIRLS' SOFTBALL Sorg, Jane Lundgren and John The Grosse Pointe Girls' Soft-Mack, Lois Mehring and Dale pall team was represented by Margaret Noe at a meeting of all Stevenson, Annie Candler and Gary Langseth, Sally McDonald and Bruce Kirchner, June Mofthe softball managers entering teams in the Detroit Parks and fat and Bill Hester, Doris Buser Recreation League on Wednesday, Guides and their leader, Miss and Bob Jenks, Margie Stoerkel May 21. The meeting was held at and Jim Brown, Shirley Drake the Recreation offices in the G. A. R. building, 1942 Grand River. cookies to our Scouts. lars and Whity Haigh, too, glided Entry fees were paid and con gracefully into that prospective tracts given out to the managers for all the players to sign. Games will be played on Tuesday eve-Also looking forward to gay nings at Mack Park and at Belle

began her 16th year on May 23. June 3. Charlyn Salmon, Bob LaPlata, The The team has practice every Jack Holm, Bill Codde, Jack Thursday night at the Neighbor-Harrison, Chuck Balaut and Jean hood Club under the watchful eyes of Tony Moustakes, the coach, and Ted Arlington, the Parfitt helped her celebrate the event by gathering at the home of Myrna's grandmother, MRS. assistant coach. WIGMAN, on Washington road.

SOCIAL CLUB

Listening to records and partak-ing in those old favorites, hot It's for you—that is, if you're 21 and over!!! Would you like dogs and potato salad, were Art Price, Sally Neff, Jim Lake, Euto make new friends and influence gene Mueller, Don Hunter, Betty people? Here's your chance at the new Neighborhood Social Gray, Marilyn Quigly and Don McIlroy. Of course the grand oc-Club. The next party will be held casion featured a delicious birth-June 5 with Lois Perry, Lorraine day cake complete with 16 can-DeWolf, Vic Lisabeth and Tom Collins committeeing the affair.

You are all very welcome to Jennie Quirk, L'Amour Neeme, join us so remember the date— June 6, at the Neighborhood Club Jessie Farquhar, Marilyn Smith, Joan Heise, Phyllis Sherman, -starting at 8:30 p. m. Dorothea Davis, Sue Campbell, Marilyn Kaiser, Betty Brady, Ellie Hewitt and Betty Graham

PHOTO CLUB The Neighborhood Photo Club made May 25 a memorable date ias been very fortunate in havwhen they attended a tea given by LOIS RIECK, SALLI DALng the Grosse Pointe Camera Club sponsor a series of lectures TON and SALLY VLASIC. The covering all phases of photogflower-bedecked affair took place

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A RED FEATHER SERVICE The eyes of Girl Scouts all over he world are turned to Camp Barree, near Huntington, Penna. where Girl Guides from foreign countries and Girl Scouts from

every state will meet June 29 through July 18 for the 35th Anniversary International Encamp-Chosen to represent Michigan

is Constance Washington of Detroit, member of the colored race and a good Girl Scout. Qualifications for this delegate are exacting, and Connie passed all the Great ingenuity was shown in tests. The only thing she doesn't know is Spanish, but claims she will by encampment time.

One Scout troop is putting on musical show; proceeds to help Connie pay her expenses. Other troops, scout councils and friends are donating money, clothing and necessary equipment for the trip; all working to make this a neverto-be-forgotten event in the life of happy, proud Connie Wash-

Officers elected to the Leaders' Association for the coming year are Mrs. L. Marick, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Peet, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Orebaugh, propram chairman.

Newest Girl Scout activity is dog obedience training. Under accredited trainers girls teach their pets to heel, come when called and obey other simple commands.

Grosse Pointe Woods Troop 301 visited Girl Guides in Windsor on April 30. The neighboring Schmidt, were friendly hostesses, the Recreation offices in the G. served sandwiches, milk and

The annual luncheon for lead-

raphy for them. The Photo Club days is MYRNA TRODEN, who isle. The League games will start for making this lecture series

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ers and council members will be held June 3, at 1 o'clock in the Alger Museum. Mrs. E. G. Klaver, Mrs. Russell Smith and Mrs. John Harding are in charge of arrangements.

Personalities in Scouting: Mrs. June Doub, field director, of the Detroit staff, has been working with the Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts for two and one half year's,

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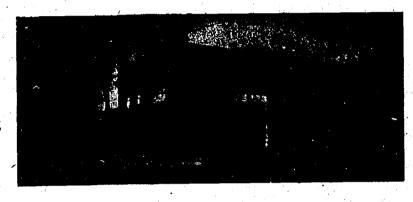
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# Blue Devil Netters Win Tourney

Grosse Pointe High School Varsity Track Team

### Grosse Pointe High Team Takes Honors in Regionals

No. I Doubles Pair Looks Like Threat in State Championship Tournament Scheduled for Kalamazoo Weekend of June 7

By FRED RUNNELLS

Last Friday and Saturday Grosse Pointe was the site of the Regional tennis tournament to determine which boys will enter the Michigan State High School net championships at Kalamazoo the weekend of June 7.

Grosse Pointe placed its number one doubles team of Paul victory, three caution to the Grubbs and Tom Willson on the winds, took all the chances, and block and the boys came through as a result, lost the deciding set, with flying colors to become a definite threat for the State title two weeks hence. It was this same combination that lost to Mount Clemens taking second teammates Butch Skau and Ax with 4½ points. Ferndale placed Jemal last year for the state third with 2¾ points and Royal

Grubbs and Willson drew a bye of a point.

In the first round but advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Ostien and Mills of Royal Oak, 6-0, 6-0. In the semi-finals this same combination whipped Jensen and Huddle of Ferndale, 6-2,

6-1, to advance to the finals.

The other two Grosse Pointe doubles teams of Broadbridge and Stritzinger and Kirchner and Schneider had to battle all the way and after the first round was completed found themselves facing each other across the net. a little more experience and despite the remarkable play turned in by Kirchner won the semi-finals, 7-5, 6-3, to care the right. finals, 7-5, 6-3, to earn the right to meet Grubbs and Willson.

The final match was pretty much of a cut-and-dried again.

much of a cut-and-dried affair as Broadbridge and Stritzinger had It was a different story in the the winning run on a double by second set though as Broadbridge and Stritzinger realized they were about to be eliminated unless they could turn the tide. Playing with determination, they threw a scare into their oppondown to defeat in the second set, an error.

gional champion.

and won, 6-4. In the second set however Guy hit his stride and walloped his opponent, 6-1. The Highland Pa

Grosse Pointe scored 14 points to win the Regional trophy with Oak brought up the rear with 3/4

> From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

An unusual play occurred at Highland Park a week ago Tuesday. Weems topped a ball into the dirt and as he started to run

Weems hit a sure double to right in the eleventh inning of the same game. As he rounded never beaten the Grubbs-Willson first, however, he fell down and team this season. The first set went as everyone expected with Grubbs and Willson wining, 6-0.

Barry Jones and Joe Caterino, of Highland Park and Wyandotte respectively, sure wish they could play Grosse Pointe every day. In ents as they repeatedly evened the match, but the experience of their veteran opponents paid off in the long run and the Broad- bridge-Stritzinger combine went two walks and life at first via bridge-Stritzinger combine went two walks, and life at first via

In the second inning Dick Eber-All but one of the Blue Devil In the second inning Dick Eber was the only ball hit out of the netters got to the quarter finals. line of Wyandotte swung at a was the only ball hit out of the netters got to the quarter finals. Bill Penoyer dropped his first bands toward the Gross Pointe Guaresimo but he was left on hands toward the Gross Pointe

final match to become the re- pitches. The first batter flied to center on the first pitch. The se-Schwartz, playing a patty cake cond batter struck out on four type of tennis, forced Guy to go pitches and the third batter then on the offensive in the first set grounded out on the first pitch.

final set was a "dog eat dog" to score failed to touch third base. average of .152. The combined his shell at every opportunity. until the base umpire told Coach Guy, flushed with his second set Pat Kaulitz two innings later.

### Too Much Caterino Proves Too Much for Blue Devils

Grosse Pointe High School lost singled, scoring both runners.

Friday's game was a story of wusch, thirdbaseman Gerhard, too much of Wyandotte's Joe and shortstop Jervis.

Caterino. Caterino scored all In the sixth, Caterino doubled Taylor Township Boys three of Wyandotte's runs. In to right, took third on a play at his three official trips to the plate first and scored on a single by he singled and doubled and re- Eberline. Caterino walked in the ceived life on an error. He also eighth, stole second and scored on

with a two-run outburst in the couple of Grosse Pointe runs in caliber. third. John Rummel singled and the sixth. With runners on second Ken Christianson walked. Hipfel and third and two out he made a missed an attempted bunt with diving catch of Rummel's blooptwo runners in motion with the er into short left field. Grosse pitch. They were both safe when Pointe had runners on third and Rummel slid under the tag at second in the fifth also but John third base. Hipfel then promptly Jarvis flied deep to centerfield.

its second extra inning baseball Wyandotte cut the lead to one game in succession Friday when win in the fourth, tied the score when a walk netted three Quinlevan, (104), gave Grosse which gave so many of the boys inning to win 3-2. This was also ning run over in the eighth. Catthe fourth straight loss for the erino singled in the fourth, took Bryant. Christianson relieved The Pointers were just nine Pointers. They now have a resecond on a wild pitch, moved to Bryant in the third with one strokes behind the winning Royal ing rain over the Washtenaw cord of two wins and five losses third on a play at first, and scor- out and gave up only one run Oak team and were eleven course in Ann Arbor. The fol-

Eberline's second single.

Grosse Pointe took the lead Moore of Wyandotte cut off a

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# Devils Nine

Does Not Improve With age, Record Shows

Wine improves with age but the opposite. Monday they of the season in losing to Royal succession.

of the Pointers could garner roe May 17. only one hit which incidentally

performance.

The team that was expected to be the best hitting team in the history of Grosse Pointe, is a second off of the state cham- for a job well done. long, long way from pre-season

Ony three batters are hitting over the .200 mark. Ken Christianson has a lofty 438 with seven Bob Olson, Grosse Pointe High fired an 86.

first inning off rookie Allan tough University of Michigan Olson three-putted only the sec-Bryant, on two singles, a dauble course. and a base on balls. Two singles to place them deep in the Border ed on a single by Moore. Moore's in that same frame. He held strokes better than the third cities League standings.

hit fell between leftfielder Sa-Royal Oak without a hit or run place Pontiac aggregation. in the last three innings.

Looking for Ball Game

Club has its own baseball field tiac, Jackson, Mount Clemens, to the home of the Blue Devils. off pitcher Bob Hafer were made and is looking for Sunday games Ann Arbor (the home team), Golf is not included in the Borpossible by walks and errors. with teams of Class "D" or "E"

Phone UN. 4-1346 or write G. Taylor Township, Inkster, Mich.

### Track Team Helps Pointers Pointe Loop Unlike Wine | Clinch League Trophy

High School Nine Definitely Tie for Second Place Assures Fisher Road School of Retaining Possession of Coveted Prize Second Straight Year

By FRED RUNNELLS

The 1947 Blue Devil track team far exceeded Coach Frank School baseball team is just Banach's expectations when it tied for second place in the last week as all four teams Border Cities League with Royal Oak and Monroe. This un-expected surprise assured the school on Fisher road the Borplayed their worst ball game der Cities League All-Sports trophy for the second year in

Oak 6-0.

The team, although not studing pion's time. Beck's efforts gave the Pointers three points for the Monday defeat was the ded with individual stars, garnet.

Sixth of the season and the fifth nered 28½ points in the Rein succession. The mighty bats gional track tournament at Mon-

Last Saturday Coach Banach

he stumbled after leading year up.
throughout the distance. Beck's From this corner, CONGRAT-

All but one of the Blue Devil netters got to the quarter finals. Bill Penoyer dropped his first match to Bill Cartwright of Ferrdale, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

High Dill was the second Pointer to be dropped from the singles play when he lost to singles play when he lost of Schwartz of Mount Clemens in the semi-finals, 7-5, 6-3.

Character of Mount Clemens in the semi-finals, 7-5, 6-3.

The season of the Blue Devil of Wyandotte swung infield. It was the was left on Guaresimo but he was left on Guaresimo but he was left on base just as four other players when he bast to see who got life on three were who got life on three walks and an error.

Grosse Pointe started the season could finish no better than fourth in its heat and failed to win any points.

The trip to East Lansing for the Michary in the wing from the same and Jack Campbell through grad and Jack Campbell th

time was 51.5, just one-tenth of ULATIONS to you Blue Devils

### In the eleventh inning game at speculation. After Monday's Highland Park the first runner game the team has a batting Bob Olsen Again Captures affair with Schwartz going into his shell at every opportunity. Nobody, however, knew about it opponents have a team batting Regional Golf Meet Medal until the base umpire told Coach average of .236.

ianson has a lofty 438 with seven Bob Olson, Grosse Found hits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the School's ace golfer, won the medhits in 16 official times at the Schoo Royal Oak scored twice in the ment last Saturday over the

Olson's efforts, coupled with his attributed his success to his long meet at 3. Grosse Pointe High first, fourth and fifth innings,

Jackson finished fourth, which was the position in which Grosse Pointe placed in last year's re-

gional tournament. University High of Ann Arbor, St. Thomas, Berkley, Birming-ham, Detroit Redford Union,

W. Whitehead, 25150 Wick Road, Plymouth and Wayne High. Olson's closest competitor was the sport.

For the second straight year | Norm Goekle of Royal Oak, who

In firing his medalist score

1946 Olson carded a 76 in a drivcourse in Ann Arbor. The fol- and 11 runs behind him. Darklowing week Olson was defeated for the State championship but finished in second place.

Grosse Pointe students have high hopes for Olson coming through at Kalamazoo on June 7

der Cities: League competition for the All-Sports trophy but indications are that several of the B.C.L. schools favor including

# Hits Stride

Hardball League Gets Under Way With NEWS Team Taking First 3 Games

Class E of the Grosse Pointe Baseball League hit full stride saw action. All class B games were rained out. On May 20 the Grosse Pointe News nine beat Kiwanis 3-1 and Tom Boyd swamped Grosse Pointe

Bob Hafer of the NEWS gave up three hits to Kiwanis and col-lected three of his team's four season was four wins as against lected three of his team's four two losses. In Border Cities hits himself, Jim Thayer smashed League competition the won and a triple for the other hit. Hafer chose Dan Beck, Ed Isbey, Jim lost column read three victories struck out ten batters and Mar-Flom and Mac Fraser, who make up Grosse Pointe's undefeated Coach Banach loses such stars Wallace pitched Tom Boyd to

Jim Thayer went to second on

an overthrow at first base. Bayard Johnson sent him to third with an infield single and later stole second. Both runners scored when the catcher tried to pick Thayer off third and threw he ball into left field.

Gragg-Scherer will meet St. two triples and two doubles in singles and a double. He walked Olson three-putted only the second seventh and ninth holes and Drugs and the Wolverines will ted in six runs, two each in the plate. School is the only field in Grosse and scored twice himself. Pointe in playing condition. In Tuesday's games Bob Wal-

lace of Tom Boyd pitched a no-In winning medalist honors in hit game in the four and a half tired 11 batters on strikeouts ness prohibited further play. scored against him. The batter Gitar and Weber. Ronnie Knope each, hit safely twice.

The Grosse Pointe News team Tuesday won its third straight victory, defeating Grosse Pointe News team of Tuesday won its third straight for the victory of th Fifteen schools participated, to bring the Michigan State High victory, defeating Grosse Pointe Royal Oak, Grosse Pointe, Pon- School golf championship back Valet 8-4. All four runs scored Four NEWS players account-

ed for all eight hits. Bill Winkler, Dick Rydberg, Jim Barker and Bayard John each collected

#### accounted for the other marker. St. Paul added insult to injury with the bases loaded and by scoring three more runpromptly scored all three runpromptly scored all three runthe fourth and one in the sixth. With two men out the St. Vinwalked the baset er Bob "Cookie" Cucchi came up Jim Law, Don Williams, and Ray cent pitcher walked the bases Huetteman were on at the time. full and Don Williams cleared St. Vincent scored one run in them with a base hit. A walk the first and one in the second. An error, a fielder's choice, and a squeeze play were responsible its fourth win of the season.

Cucchi's Double Sufficient

Boulevard Boys Hit Victory Trail Again by Beating St.

Vincent After Suffering Two Straight Defeats

After two straight defeats, St. Paul High School's base-ball team once more hit the victory trail Friday by winning

over St. Vincent 7-2. This game was originally scheduled for

win the game in the first inning for the initial tally while three

News Readers Given Chance

To Give St. Paul Victory

To Pick All-Star Players The NEWS has been chosen as the balloting since the All-Star the paper to represent Grosse game was inaugurated. Pointe in selecting the players to participate in the American-National League All-Star base-ball game to be played at Wrig-ley Field in Chicago July 8.

April 22 but bad weather cancelled it. St. Paul scored enough runs to

before a man was retired. Pitch-

The rules are as follows: Mark your choice of player for each position in each league in This nation-wide polt will in-the printed ballot and mail to clude approximately 120 newsthe Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval Avenue.

the Chicago Tribune, sponsors of overseas,

singles after two men were out

The deadline for the voting is midnight June 26. At that time all ballots must be in the Tribune office. To be sure your vote is included mail your ballot early enough to allow the News 'time to wire the results in before the deadline.

papers, radio stations and sports journals representing 40 states, Your ballot will be tabulated Hawaii and Canada and will also by the NEWS sports department include the Stars and Stripes, and forwarded to Arch Ward at which will collect votes of troops

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v	s.s.	
	3 B.	<b>X</b>
	C.	

Do not pick pitchers as the rival managers have the right to

#### St. Ambrose Snaps Losing Streak by Lop-Sided Win

By JOE FROMM

in the seventh on a single by tory of the season Tuesday. Will, Sebo, an error and a passed ball, who is a freshman catcher, supplied the batting power and play because of wet grounds but Breen the pitching in the 13-1 was not too far behind the his teams.

Bernard to one lone hit. He re- pitcher Gitar of St. Bernard.

Truman Wills and Bob Breen walked, stole second, and conteamed up to give the St. Am-The NEWS added another run brose baseball team its first vic- threw the ball into center field

St. Ambrose snapped the los-

ing streak that had reached five Breen, the star pitcher of Coach with this onslaught. The win-Dick VanGoethem, limited St. ners pounded out 15 hits off 1234567 R.H.

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### Friends of Library Group Shows Big Growth in Year

The Friends of the Grosse ties. The efforts directed toward Pointe Public Library, an organ- this worthy endeavor can only be ization started just a year ago, has fully successful if the residents grown from a membership of 16 of the community recognize their to 147, according to the first an- responsibility.

necessary to describe its purpose, for her entiring efforts and co-namely to provide a medium for operation. in association of persons interested in books; to increase the Grosse Pointe Library and thus group." ities available to the citizens of

"The organization is justly proud of its progress during the first year. Organizing May 13, 1946 with a membership of only risen to 147 members. Your president throughout the year has called four board mostlings. called four board meetings; also two community meetings at which approximately 150 persons were nattendance. At one of these meetings we were privileged to inently Alfred Whittaker who gave a charge of arrangements and of most interesting illustrative talk course Our Jim was the guest on the life and works of Charles of honor. A good time was had

during the year a great books program was in progress, as well as book review and discussion group all being well attended.

"The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library is yet in its in-fancy and thus far only the ground work has been laid. There s much to be accomplished.

The citizens of Grosse Pointe are urged to participate in this work by joining the membership, by helping to encourage gifts of private librarys, individual books and funds or bequests for pur-chase of books and library facili-

#### Orchestra Tests Given Students

By JUNE CLEMENTS, 12A To accelerate interest in orchestra and unearth latent musical talent, the music department of Grosse Pointe High School recently administered aptitude tests to 211 seventh and eighth graders. These tests, the first to e used at Brownell, constitute the initial step in a program de-signed to bolster the orchestra

The plan was formulated by W. R. Cleminson, Principal of Grosse Pointe High School, band director Dewey D Kalember and vocal instructor John Finch. By encouraging junior high students to adopt string instruments, they hope to insure a steady flow of talent to strengthen the orchestra. It will also act as a stimulant for prospective band re-

The tests, devised by a commercial instrumental house, reveal strengths and weaknesses in pitch, vision, tempo, rhythm, melody recognition, chords and mathematics. They serve as a barometer of music adaptability

will attain. Skill, perseverance and industry determine this. The graded tests accompanied by explanatory letters will be mailed to the parents of those students who scored average or above average marks. Ninety percent of the test-takers displayed promising musical ability. As a follow-through Mr. Kal-

ember plans to enlist his string students to demonstrate the vioin, cello, viola and bass to prospective players and their parents at a meeting to be held in the high school in the near future.

The orchestra formerly convened in sessions usually held during lunch hour. . Beginning next fall Mr. Kalember will conduct a four period a week string class during school hours. Many students have already expressed a desire to enroll in this class.

#### City Cops Chase Voice Crying in Wilderness

A woman, obviously in tears, called up the City police station on May 23 and reported that someone in the neighborhood was unmercifully beating a dog. The holice have small entired with the control of called up the City police station police have small patience with but refused to give her name to at DePauw. the officers when talking on the

A thorough search of the neighborhood failed to reveal either

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nual report submitted by Mrs.
Lloyd Hooker, president Mrs.
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"It has been a pleasure to serve as president for the Friends of the acilities and services of the Grosse Pointe Public Library

#### McNally Honored By Supervisors

The out-county supervisors had day night, May 28, honoring County Prosecutor James N. Mc-

Grosse Pointers figured prom-inently in the affair. Carl Schweihave as our guest speaker Dr. kart, township supervisor, had by all; no set speeches, etc., but "It is interesting to note that a purely voluntary flow of wit

#### John Peel Host At Annual Picnic

John Edd Peel of Roland road, Grosse Pointe Farms, played host for the third successive year on Friday, to a group of boys from the St. Francis Home, who were his guests at a picnic on Belle

The Peel picnics started three years ago when Mr. Peel decided such a party would be a nice farewell gesture for the eighth grade youngsters about to leave the school. The youngsters got such kick out of the event that it as been renewed each year

Mr. Peel drives the St. Francis school bus on these annual Schneider in a recent ceremony parties to conduct the group to held at Christ Church; the scene of the picnic. This year Frances is the daugh home made cherry pie.

The boys reported back to Pointe to Have New school that night that there was also as much coca cola, poot beer and pop as they could drink.

#### Students Visit Detroit Trust

Students from Grosse Pointe High School visited the Detroit Trust Company Tuesday, where they were allowed to go behind the scenes in order to see first hand the operation of a modern financial institution.

Great interest was shown in the check writing machine which but cannot predict the degree of success the embryonic musician success the embryonic musician checks, where the Detroit Trust her piano pupils in recital in her piano pupils in recital

he vaults, where the assets for Rossiter. each trust account are held separately from each other. These separate vaults hold securities 000,000.

The real estate department was eevrything from a corner grocery store to a large office building, or from a vacant lot to a factory. Over 35,000 insurance policies are kept in force covering a total value of these properties over \$270,000,000.

#### Ruth Shaeffer Honored By Sociology Honorary

Miss Ruth Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shaeffer, Miss Shaeffer is a member of cruelty to animals and a scout car Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was quickly on the way. The is active also in the Association woman gave her neighborhood of Women Students and YWCA

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#### Francis Mary Finnegan Marries Curtis Echneider

Frances May Finnegan became the bride of Curtis Donald

Frances is the daughter of Mr 14 boys attended and enjoyed the and Mrs. Theodore Finnegan of fishing and baseball and other Roslyn road; Curt's parents are games. A fish fry was the high-light of the occasion, topped off with gobs of Mrs. Peel's own Charlotte avenue.

### Royal Arcanum Council

Plans for the forming of another new Grosse Pointe Council of the Royal Arcanum of Michigan are well under way, according to an announcement by Lyman E. Radford of Philip avenue, nearing the end of his first term as grand regent.

Installation date for the new council has been scheduled for some time next month.

#### Piano Players Will Give Recitals in Mason Home

Company acts as paying agent. home, 263 Moran road. Those tak-At certain periods these checks ing part in the Junior group, May total over \$11,000,000, and the 29, at 7:30, will be Susan Harper, checks are sent to over 200,000 Ardyce Lyons, Judith and Larry stockholders in many different McKinley, Joe Donovan, Jacque-companies. lin Bolin, Patricia Teetzel, Sally Another place of interest were Rich, Elaine Stebbins and William

The Senior Group will be presented on June 13, and those tak-ing part will be Jay Huetter, valued from \$150.00 up to \$67,- James Higgins, Michael Huetter, Patricia Rossiter, Harriet Mont-The real estate department was gomery, Richmond Laux and visited, where currently real estate is being handled, including will include two piano and Solovox selections.

#### FACTS ABOUT POLIO

As part of a nation-wide campaign to bring home to every parent facts about poliomelitis, the Wayne County Chapter of the Wayne County Unapter National Foundation for Infantile 8:15 o'clock. Paralysis is currently distributing a folder about the disease to children in the Detroit public County.

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The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a Church Famly Pot-Luck Supper, open board meeting and fellowship period at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 36 Beacon Hill road, on Wednesday, June 4, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

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

Mrs. T. J. George, 5722 Bluehill, is in charge of the arrangements for the Pot-Luck Suppe and Mrs. Francis H. Brown, 1007 Yorkshire road, is the recreation chairman. Entertainment will also be provided for children of pre-school age.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Walter J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a m.

Main Sérvice at 11 a. m. Your children, ages 3 to 15, may be enrolled in one of the six departments at the Sunday School at any time.
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we invite you to attend the services as scheduled. Sound movies are being pre-

sented to the children of the community every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. An approved feature picture, a comedy and an educational short makes up this weekly program. GRACE CHURCH

#### The Young Adults will meet in the church on Tuesday evening, June 3, at 8:00 o'clock.

The Consistory will meet on Wednesday evening, June 4, at

The Young Married People The young married people

#### Sunday, 1:45-Morning Wor-ship and Sermon by the Pastor. This begins a new series of ser mons on the theme "Jesus Dealing With Persons." The sermon Sunday will be "Jesus and the

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ation of the World."

Centurion." 10:45-12:30-Lesson and Play Period for pre-school children. 12-12:30-Lesson period for all departments in the Church

6:30 p. m .- The Youth Fellowship will have a party in the home of Miss Lorna Bugbee, 36 Beacon Hill road.

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

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Meeting in Richard School Charles W. Scheid, Paster Sunday, 11 a. m. - Church 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 38 requires 4 yds.

Service. Sunday evening - Youth which includes complete sewing groups. guide. Print your Name, Address Friday evening-Choir rehear-

> At the recent annual meeting of the church the following were elected to office: Reacons, Dr. John H. Linson, A. Dell Wilson, Ir., Elmer Horman.

> Descenesses—Mrs. Joseph A. Henderson, Mrs. V. M. Drew, Mrs. Robert A. Choate, Mrs. C. Benjamin Rush.

Missionary Committee — Mrs. Harry M. Crooks, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Fred L. Sherwood, Mrs. Donald Somers, Walter Frizzell, Joseph Dingman.

Music Committee Glenn Wilkerson, chairman; Mrs. Roy Fairlamb, Mrs. Harry Kyzivat, Helen Briggs, Robert Hannah. Religious Education Commit-tee—Mrs. C. G. Reinel, chairman;

Mrs. Robert Osborne, Don T. Lester, Mrs. L. C. Pace, H. Terry Delegates-Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Mathewson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson.

#### ST. JAMES LUTHERAN Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

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

The Vestry meets on Monday, 2, at 8 p. m., in the home of gram by the Church Choir. June 2, at 8 p. m., in the home of gram by the Church Choir.

John Heinze, Rivard boulevard, chairman Warren Wressell prewith new members—Minister's siding.

The executive board of St. James Lutheran Laymen's primary. League will play host to the young people of the congregation Reception of new members and planned a picnic on the church property at 6:30 p. m., to be followed by a softball game in the playground.

Both the Senior and Junior Walther League societies will meet on Thursday, June 5, the Seniors meeting in the home of Marilyn Faust, Winona Hemmeter, co-hotsess; and the Juniors meeting in the home of Albert Schweitzer, Wesley Frank, co-host. There will be election of officers at both meetings. At the Senior meeting there will be a debate on the subject: "Should the Bible be Read in the Public Schools?" the following members schools, parochial schools, county will meet on Friday evening, schools?" the following members schools and the schools in the June 6, in the home of Mr. and other cities and towns in Wayne Mrs. Ian Smith, 2972 Coplin lyn Faust, Russ Haskin and Walparticipating: Doris Foster, Mariter Geffert, Jr.

#### More Girl Scout News

Lest January Mrs. Doub receiv-Ed a Master's Degree from Wayne Brien. University.

astor will deliver the Memorial Day sermon. Proper music will be furnished for the occasion. Many Scout workers and others, interested in Scouting, have found it worth while to request station wagon was damaged on Sunday School and Bible that Mrs. Doub shars with them the afternoon of May 22 when a truck backed into it in front of classes begin at 9:45 a. m. The lesson to be studied is: "The Creher knowledge and experience. Whenever a particular problem the Wrigley market on Mackyounger children in the school derstanding advisor, giving gen-room. Competent mothers are in erously of her time to help in reaching a satisfactory solution.

Mrs. Doub will be available for conference until the end of June and again in September, on Wednesdays, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. at the Neighborhood Club.

held May 16, at 163 Ridge road, with an iron bar. The value of at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Huntington and the property taken was not listed. Mrs. Robinson are helping the girls to earn these badges. Included in the group are: Beverly Goldman (Scribe) Troop 299, Julie Watson (Scribe) Troop 377, Judy Beaupre (Scribe) Troop 325 Elleanor Frizzell (Scribe) Troop 201, Glenna Howell (Scribe) Troop 301 (Carole Vollmer (Scribe) Troop 377, Elaine Lim-berg (Scribe) Troop 579, and Sally Snowday, Theresa Lyford, Sallie McCarron, Janet Oxley, Donna Mayo, Lilian Marick, Kay Ann Andre.

Elleanor Frizzell, Scribe of Troop 201, tells about a week-end at camp. She writes, "To spite the snowy weather Troop 201 made an exciting trip to Metamora April 18. We slept and ate in a swell troop house, and we girls Sunday, 11 a. m. - Worship did the cooking on a temperamental wood stove.

"Our fun included building a camp fire in the snow, an Alpine hike, chopping and splitting wood and toboganning. Most of our faces turned lobster red with sunburn! Jokers of the troop

#### WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Mosting in Mason School Rev. Andrew F. Eauth, Minister

Sunday, June 1 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship; sermon theme, "The Power of Personal Influence."

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

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

Wednesday, June 4 8 p. m.—The Board of Trus-tees will meet in the home of Walter E. Thome, 1496 Hampton

On Sunday, June 15, there will be the reception of new members and the observance of Holy Communion. Those planning to unite with the Church should speak to the minister.

#### POINTE MEMORIAL Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister 16 Lake Shore Road Sunday, June 1

9:30 a. m.—Church School all departments. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday morning Forum. Election and installation of officers and musical pro-

Study.

11 a. m.-Church School continued: Nursery, kindergarten,

11 a. m.-Morning Worship. Tuesday, June. 3, having Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 12:15 p. m.—Session meeting-Minister's Study. 7:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club for young people. Annual meeting with election of officers—Men's

Lounge.

made "pie beds", put stones ir the pillows, and sewed up the bottoms of pajama pants.

"We had a grand time and we owe it all to our swell counsellors, Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. Reed, Murial Reamore, and Mrs. O'-

STATION WAGON SUFFERS A Detroit University School avenue. Damage was estimated at about \$100. The truck was not

#### BURGLARY REPORTED

A burglary some time Sunday night was reported to the city police from the ice cream store kept by Mrs. Burnett at 17728 Mack. Entrance was gained by 

#### AN ORDINANCE

To amend the "Building Zoning Map" of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe as amended. The Gity of Grosse Pointe

Section 1. The "Building Zoning Map," referred to in Section II of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, is hereby amended in respect to property on Mack Avenue in the following respects:

(1) The property Detween Loraine Avenue and Notre Dame Avenue, being lots eight (8) through nineteen (19), and lots one (1) through (1) The property between seven (7) east of Notre Dame Avenue, all in the Pointe Land Subdivision, to be in a Residence A District.

(2) The property east of the foregoing lots one (1) through seven (7) and to the westerly line of implatted property between Neff Road and University Place, for a distance south of Mack Avenue of one hundred (100) feet measured at right angles or perpendicularly to the south line of Mack Avenue as it is proposed to widen the same to be in a Commercial District. That the one hundred (100) feet includes at the rear thereof a passage or essement (2) The property east of thereof a passage or easement way of ten (10) feet with, if necessary, a turn around or other facility for access and service.

This amendment shall take This amendment shall take effect ten days after publication in a paper of general circulation in the City of Grosse Pointe and after being posted in at least five public places within the City of Grosse Pointe.

NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk. Adopted—May 19, 1947 Posted—May 29, 1947 Published—May 29, 1947. Effective—June 9, 1947.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to property owners on Mack Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe and to all persons interested, that s Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 16, 1947, Hall, 17150 Maumee Avenue, for the purpose of considering proposed changes in part of Commercial Building Zone District and Residence A Building Zone

Clerk for public examina-Norbert P. Neff G. P. N. MAY 29, 1947

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TO: THE RESIDENT AND TAXPAYERS OF GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP:

street, Detroit.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Board of Review of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session at the Township offices in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, situated at the corner of Maryland and Jefferson Avenues, on Tuesday, June 3, 1947, between the hours of 9 A. M. foreneen, and 5 P. M. afterneen, E.T.S.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Board of Review will also be in semion on June 9, 1947, from 9:00 o'clock in the forencen until 5 P. M. o'clock in the afternoon, E.S.T. and such other days thereafter as the Board of Review shall determine and as shall be required to review the 1947 Township Assessment Roll.

The 1947 Township Assessment Rell will be available for examination by residents and taxpayers of Grosse Pointe Township on June 2, 1947, and thereafter, during the meetings of the Board of Review.

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

CARL SCHWEIKART, Supervisor Grosse Pointe Township, Michigan.

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