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MEMORIAL DRIVE PLANS PUSHED

HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, April 8 On this date in 1492 Lorenzo de Medici (the "Magnificent") died; in 1847 General Winfield Scott, began his march from Vera Cruz which ended in the capture of the City of Mexico, and virtually terminated the Mexican War; in 1944 U. S. sea and air forces blast 46 Jap ships and 214 planes in the western Pacific and one year later to the day sink Japan's mightiest battleship, one of the two largest in the world.

A MOB OF 500 HIGH SCHOOL students in Windsor yesterday wrecked the Communist Party downtown headquarters . . handle roughly but not too seriously three of the party officials who are rescued by 25 Windsor policemen . . . no students are

THE GOVERNMENT fires a contempt of court citation at John L. Lewis in a new effort to end fined his union \$700,000.

STASSEN'S great victory in the Wisconsin primaries is attri-buted to plain hammer and tongs practical political work . . . Dew ey is the worst sufferer in his overwhelming defeat in the same state in which he eliminated Wendell Willkie four years ago and paved the way for his own nomination . . . talk that Mac-Arthur may drop out of the race with this defeat in his home state . Nebraska the next round with Taft and practically all aspirants in the showing.

ON THE SAME DAY that Gov ernor Dewey was smeared in the entire delegation of 90 from his home state, New York . . . will offset several Wisconsin seats in the National convention.

THE UNITED STATES is reported maneuvering for largely increased shipments of oil from

MARSHALL SOKOLOVSKY, offered towards the end of June.

Wounteers in Countries in Co the Russian supreme commander in Berlin, and the British are in ductions, Mr. Werneken and his attending the Sunday meeting at 10 a. m. sibility for the air crash in Berlin ... the Russians threaten to seal the Allies air corridor into Ber-

DELAYED BY LEGAL bicker-DELAYED BY LEGAL bicker-ing the Federal Power Commis-profit theatrical producing corsion makes little progress in determining whether Michigan gets enough natural gas to prevent the layoff of 200,000 workers.

Friday, April 9. On this date in 1691 La Salle reached the mouth of the Mississippi river after traversing it downstream in canoes for

1200 miles; in 1865 fee arrendered to Grant at Appomattox, ending the Civil War; in 1942 it was a day of universal mourning in America over the fall of Bataan but three years later, to the day, the Americans were in possession of two thirds of Okinawa, practically on Japan's coast line.

CLOSED COAL MINES, plus curtailment of steel output, are cutting deeply into Detroit's production of automobiles.

A DRAFT BILL requiring registration of all men between 18; and 30, with those between 19 and 26 liable to two years service, has been drawn up by the House Armed Services Committee . . more years' service in the last war will be exempt from draft.

IDLED by the 25-day coal strike Farms Police Officer Seclow. nears the 600,000 mark.

Western Allies and Russia in Ber- to a car parked near the Maylin widens and the Allies prepare fair Gables Inn at Mack and had been drinking and was to use fighter planes to keep their | Moross. air corridors open to the West.

to approve President Truman's Mitchell slumped over the sleerrequest for \$725,000,000 addition-ing wheel. After radioing for



Young HANK HUBBARD (front row left) was one of the 85 young tennis students which attended the first meeting of Roland Gray's tennis clinic at the Neighborhood Club Saturday, April 10. Hubbard is surrrounded by a bevy of champions who were L. Lewis in a new effort to end the coal strike... Lewis is again before Judge Goldsborough, the same judge who fined him \$10,000 U.S. Public Parks singles and doubles champion; DAN GUY, Grosse Pointe High varsity on a similar charge last year, and player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE Headers of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE Headers of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE Headers of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE Headers of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE Headers of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE Headers of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE Headers of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE Headers of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE Headers of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE Headers of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE Headers of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE Headers of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE HEADERS of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE HEADERS of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE HEADERS of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE HEADERS of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND GRAY and IFAN HOYE HEADERS of the same player; MERLIN SCHULTZ, Grosse Pointe High tenns coach; ROLAND JEAN HOXIE, Hamtramck tennis coach. Kneeling; HUBBARD, HUGH DILL, Grosse Pointe varsity tennis player; and TEX JAX, National Indoor Boys U.S. Singles Eastern Champion. The clinic will be continued on Saturday, April 17, and Saturday, April 24.

Community Theater Project | First Pointe To Be Launched Sunday at | Dog Show to Meeting in Alger Museum

All Interested In Any Branch of Play-Producing Urged to
Attend Organizational Session

News and Gray's Sport Shop
Collaborate to Provide Called By Werneken

The first organizational meeting to launch a community Wisconsin primaries he bags the theater for the Grosse Pointes will be held at the Alger House Museum this Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Russel Werneken, of 206 McKinley road, originator of the project, has sent out kids must be over 14 years Department Wins National invitations to a list of recommended talent in all branches of the theatrical arts; but he wishes to extend a welcome to any and all residents having an active interest in the

By the first one or two proassociates hope to demonstrate will largely determine whether that good theatre can be brought to the community at a price that all can afford, and that it can Werneken said. pay its own way at the box-office. If the initial productions are poration will be formed,

In three months of investiga-tion, Mr. Werneken has found a keen enthusiasm for and interest n such a venture; and a part of he operating capital necessary has been raised with no difficuly whatsoever.

"Playing to the general public, the company must measure up to professional standards of quali-Mr. Werneken says, "and the nucleus of acting, directorial and scene-designing talent already approached, though having professional background, have offered to give their services for the initial shows in the interests

of getting the project started." Try-out scenes from several slight resulting damage. Tom plays being considered as the pisano of 472 Clovlery was back-opening bill will be available at ing his truck out of his drive at the Sunday meeting. Those wishing to try-out may take these rence of 473 Clovlery was doing scenes home for a few days' study the same thing directly across before competitive readings are the street. Damage to the truck

Mr. Werneken wishes to em- 1946 Oldsmobile at \$39.

Be Greatest

Fun for Community Kids

Pointe mutts are invited. The old; the mutts can be any age. The Grosse Pointe News and The original, called simply of the recent plague of such in the County Supervisors.

Grosse Pointe Theatre, hopes to go into rehearsals almost immediately for a production to be theatrical production.

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Ulrich informed the Park County Supervisors.

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The county Supervisors when the carrier rooderies in the recent plague of such in the recent plag Roland Grays' Sport Shop day, May 8. Events will start

> The show will be staged next door to the NEWS office on Kercheval avenue between McMillan and Muir roads, across the street from Gray's Sport Shop. There will be classes for every kind of even those may fit into one or another of the categories. But The Woods Council voted at its meeting on April 6 to proceed don't fail to enter because your under 1946.
> with the paving of Hawthorne, pal isn't registered with the Ken-Hampton and Nesbit, west of nel Club. He or she has just as Mack avenue. The petition for the good a chance to win as the bluepaving of Anita was sent back for further circulation as it did not blooded canine which took top contain the legal number of sig-

den last year. The new paving program does not include Roslyn, as had been A backing truck and a backing car collided on April 6, with

prize in this class. There will also be classes for the longest tailed dogs, shortest tailed dogs, biggest dogs and smallest dogs. Breeds or breeding have nothing to do with this show. Every youngster in the Pointe either owns or can beg or borrow a pooch to enter in this big event. There will be prizes for every class and the entry doesn't have to be the property of the entrant. In simpler language, you, Joe, and you, Sally, can enter any dog in the show. He doesn't have to be your own dog as long as you will be able to show him. Girl dogs will be

be . . . only dogs.
Entry blanks may be obtained Park's Budget Roland Gray's Sport Shop, 106

will be police and fire officials, still a closely guarded secret. al to strengthen the Nation's air help, Seelow pounded on the power; \$450,000,000 will go to the windows and rocked the car in the Nation's are help, Seelow pounded on the windows and rocked the car in the Nation's air help, Seelow pounded on the windows and rocked the car in the Nation's air help, Seelow pounded on the windows and rocked the car in the nation of the house open for a quick in their windows and rocked the car in their windows and rocked the car in the nation of the house open for a quick in their windows and rocked the car in the stores will contents and pass criticism.

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Revamp Police Radio

The budget for Grosse Pointe township has been completed and adopted for the year 1948. It stands at than last year's budget. The millage has also been reduced to 90c per thousand dollars assessed valuation. Last year it was \$1.

In addition to the saving this year several items of unusual expense are provided for. The elecitem is caused by its being a presidential year with general elections, which always run into a larger election expense.

A start is also being made on the revamping of the township police radio service, pursuant to the orders of the Federal Communications Commission, which has ordered that such services shall be on FM by 1950.

A new transmitter will be in-stalled in a few weeks and several receiving set: will be installed on trial patrol cars for test. These sets cost from \$400 to \$500 each. The old AM receiving sets which have been used here for

a considerable period were built by the radio station employes themselves at a cost of about \$140 each, but the new FM will have to be purchased from the factory. All of the sets in use belong to

Honors Given Park Firemen

Award for Second Straight Year

SHOW, to be held on Satur- class in the National Fire Waste \$400.

This contest is sponsored annually by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The 30-page record which the Park submitted in this contest consisted of a report of classified causes of fire, alarms and losses, a fire prevention program as well as copies of publicity matter, pooch except thoroughbreds, and photographs, newspaper articles and other descriptive materialGrosse Pointe Park showed a 31 per cent decrease in fire losses

> Approximately 500 cities participated in this contest. The reby Commissioner Ulrich.

This is the second year in a row that the Park has received this honor. The Park's classification is in cities of 10,000 to 25,000

Woods Restricts Building Permits

At the Woods Council meeting on April 6 a resolution was passed providing that hereafter no building permit shall be issued to a building contractor for the erection of a building in the village, who is not the holder

to the provisions of the state law passed in 1939 as amended in

where a party builds a home for bis own occupancy and subtes Mark of Expert Burglars the various construction work to

The first draft of the Park

Tennis Champs Conduct Clinic for Pointe Kids • Township Tax Cut Despite Big Expenses Reported in Woods; Chairman Meets With Key Leaders Presidential Election Year Men's Store Robbed Group Views Architect Der-

Police Chief Walter Goulette Estimates Loss at Liebold's New Shop Will Total More Than \$3,000

When the brand new Liebold Men's Clothing Shop at 20433 Mack avenue opened up for business at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 13, it was quickly discovered that un-\$80,042.27, or about \$700 less wanted customers had been there earlier.

The place had been broken into at the rear and a large quanity of men's slacks and jackets and a considerable quantity of men's jewelry had been stolen. It has been impossible to make

tory of Township to Be

Thus Honored

years to the day since the or-

Iganization of Grosse Pointe

Township before one of its

CARL SCHWEIKART

chairman of the Board of

place, ex-officio as the supe

In all of the intervening years

subdivision of the local govern-

In talking over his new duties

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a complete inventory of the missing merchandise but Chief of Police Watter Goulette estimated Schweikart The Chief thinks it was the work of thieves who specialize in this kind of Supervisors

tion expenses which last year in this kind of merchandise. were \$4,000 will be \$14,000 this Their stuff has probably already year. The big increase in this been turned over to some fence. The merchandise was not insured At 3:30 o'clock in the morning

of the same day the police in their rounds found the Kadur gas station had been entered. Checking with the proprietor they learned that several boxs of spark plugs and a number of cans of oil had been taken. The Chief thinks this was strictly a local

On April 7 two of the Woods police on cruise service at 2:45 a.m. came upon two young men on Newcastle whom they tried to question. The car speeded up and was halted only after several shots were fired at it. When it stopped one of the occupants jumped out and putting on a burst of speed got away in a copse of nearby woods. They got the other one who gave the name of Salvatore Velese, of Detroit. He gave the name of his companion and a day or two later he was picked up at his home by Detroit police.

A significant coincidence was

that the same forenoon a car theft was reported by a Woods resident. That car has not yet been recovered, but the theory is that when Detroit's prisoner beat it he stopped long enough to steal this car, although he insists he did not

take it. One of the earlier robberies in

Lovely Prisoner Given Freedom

Mrs. Charles VerBrughe, of 769 Notre Dame, was much disturbed beld the position. The office is now half completed. Manager by a "woodpecker" that flew one of great importance in that complete that a public meeting be held at an early date the chairman names all of the meeting be held at an early date about the house.

The police discovered that it was a golden crested woodpecker, carried on. The acts of this body variously known as a highholder impinge closer on the regular or a flicker. They quickly gave daily lives of the citizens of the beautiful creature his liberty Wayne county than any other via an open door.

Depositaries Named by Park

The Grosse Pointe Park Board Children's IIIs of Commissioners at the meeting Take Big Jump ignation of legal depositaries for banks.

ignated limits stand as before, M.D.
with the exception of that for the There were 108 cases of chick-Grosse Pointe Bank, which was enpox, 136 cases of mumps, 31 raised from \$150,000 to \$250,000, cases of measles and seven of The banks with their amounts scarlet fever.

are: Detroit Bank \$300,000; Na- Other diseases included in the tional Bank of Detroit \$400,000; report were: pneumonia, 4; im-Commonwealth Bank \$300,000; petigo, 1; scabies, 1; ring worm. and the Grosse Pointe Bank I. There were also five dog bites reported.

Seen in Robbery in Park

rick's First Drawings of Proposed Structure

Much practical detail involved in the coming Memorial Library drive was discussed and provided for in a meeting in General Chairman Alger Shelden's office in the Buhl Building on Monday afternoon, April 12.

The meeting was attended by Mr. Shelden and Owen R. Skelton, charman of the Organization Drive Committee and his vice-chairmen, Mrs. Lloyd Hooker, Norbert P.

Neff and George Elworthy. Mr. Skelton will have access to the elaborate card systems used in the Community Chest and Red First Pointer in 100-Year His-Cross campaigns and arrange. ments will be made to have volunteer workers copy those needed for the Pointe drive. These will be the groundwork for the actual canvass.

It was decidede to obtain per-It has taken almost 100

manent headquarters at once and to engage a full time employe in charge of the office.

Mr. Neff reported that in few days the present memorial stand at the High School corner would be moved to the Fisher Kercheval location. It was also decided to engage a full time publicity man who will give his en-tire time to publicizing the cam-

Word having been received from Architect Robert Derrick that his tentative, or suggested plans for the building were well advanced, the committee, after it had finished its immediate work adjourned to his office to view

The plans as thus far worked out show the floor plan and the site plan with a goodly part of the elevation. The building would (Continued on Page 2)

representatives were elected Park Zoning Half Finished

Public Meeting Set for May 3 To Obtain Approval of Changes Suggested

A report was made to the chairmen have been elected from Board of Commissioners for the almost every other place on the Park at the meeting on April 12 Wayne county map, but never be-fore has a Grosse Pointe man zoning ordinance of the Village April 7 and was fluttering wildly standing committees through to enable the Commissioners to which the vast machinery for the go over the work and provide an administration of the county is opportunity for the citizens to plans and make their suggestions. It was decided by council to hold this meeting on May 3 at

8 p. m.
The original plan in the zoning program had been to coming program had been to completely rewrite the village's zoning regulations. The work has proved so formidable however and so many delaying problems have been encountered that it has been decided to consider the recommendations thus far de-

village funds, with the top limit of deposits that might be carried at any one time in the various monthly report of Township of the major provisions of the monthly report of Township of the major provisions of the complete rewriting of the entire ordinance. When the work is finally comploted and the changes incorporated in the ordinance it will be practically equivalent to a rewriting of the village's zoning

Plans Disclosed For New Stores

The Kercheval Corporation, a Detroit concern, filed plans in the office of the Grosse Pointe city building inspector on Thursday afternoon, April 8, for a double store building on the south side

of Kercheval near Cadieux. The double building will provide store room for two stores, which are to be occupied by the Winkleman stores and the Beck Shoe company,

Construction will be started very soon. The land area is 60

Policeman Rescues Driver veterans are required to register From Almost Certain Death but those with a credit of one or

natures.

THE NUMBER OF MEN Detroit. He owes his life to in rousing Mitchell. He was

scout car at 3:20 a, m. on April 12 dropped on the seat alongside THE RIFT BETWEEN THE when his attention was attracted him.

Investigating, Seelow found CONGRESS STANDS READY interior filled with smoke, and cell in police headquarters.

A very lucky man is Harry A. which time Seelow had broken a Mitchell, 32. of 13991 Parkgrove, window of the car and succeeded dragged out of the smoke, Scelow was cruising in his caused by a cigaret he had

Woods Approves

Paving Schedule

previously stated erroneously.

BACK INTO TROUBLE

was estimated at \$10 and to the

The police report says Mitchell abusive at being rescued. When it was ascertained he was not noth doors of the car locked, the seriously ill he was tossed in a

By the following morning his Army Air Force and \$275,000,000 a vain effort to arouse Mitchell.

Officers Boylan and Sylvester to save him from almost certain show is being donated by Charles and Mr. Harrington will not be acted upon and in force by able to check on the missing art- preparatory to their ransacking.

Kercheval avenue, across the street from the Grosse Pointe News. News.

All Pointe kids and all

honors in Madison Square Gar-

There will be a prize for the best groomed dog entered. That should bathe, comb, brush and hine their pets before the show if they expect to qualify for a

welcomed too. No other pets will different parties.

of a state license. The action was taken pursuant

This does not apply in the case

Competent judges will be in village's budget for the year juvenile class. They cut the telecharge of all classes and there 1948 has been prepared but is phone wires and turned off the same gang of theives who have veterinarians, civic officials, It will be considered by the sports enthusiasts and just plain Board of Commissioners at a spespectators on all sides. The judges cial meeting on April 22. At this

Clyde M. Harrington home at quite certain that Mrs. Harring-1176 Bishop on the night of April ton had placed her furs in stor-6 that was apparently done age before she left and had taken by thieves somewhat out of the her jewels with her.

phone wires and turned off the same gang of theires who have main service light switch before pulled off a number of robberies they began operations. in the Detroit area near the Park
They gained access to the house in recent weeks. The politice of by breaking in the tear door and the 15th Detroit precinct report

Memorial

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follow the Georgian style of architecture, making it conform School building which now occupies the other, end of the large school property extending all the vay from the Boulevard to Kercheval

beautiful entrance. This would died in the war, be enclosed by plate glass doors. It is hoped tha and in it a perpetual light would night. If is in this place that the public inspection.

names of the more than 3,000 PresentingPlays Pointe suitably displayed.

to the architectural scheme fol- set aside for the preservation of lowed out in the heautiful High the articles of a memorial character associated with the war and might, April 16, the part played in it by the sons

It is hoped that within a short

burn making the interior of the time these plans, as thus far de- St. Paul Gives Awards entrance-clearly visible day or veloped, will be on display for

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names of the 112 dead of Grosse Pointe would be seen with the Brownell Pupils

Dramatic Groups of Brownell To the left of the main entrance Junior High School will present would be a room which would be an Evening of Plays in the High School auditorium on Friday

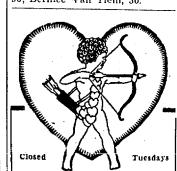
The Mime Players will contribute "Junior's Mustache." The Eighth Grade group will present It has already been suggested "Wildcat Willie's Lucky Num-The Seventh Grade group that in this room would be dis- ber. Mr. Derrick has created a very played the portraits of those who will give a pantomime, "The Tale of the Sacred Caterpillar," between the other two plays.

To Business Students

Gregg Awards for March were presented to both the shorthand and typing classes of Saint Paul High School recently.
Shorthand Speed Certificates

were attained by Joanne Krehnbrink and Joan Whyte who reached a speed of 60 words per

Typing Progress Certificates were given to the following eight girls: Alda Marie Crowe, 37 words per minute; Mary Lou Thibodeau, 37; Patricia Thibodeau, 57; Kathleen Schneider, 36; Suzanne Burke, 34; Betty Ann Huetteman, 34; Nancy Rockwood. 30: Bernice Van Tiem, 30.



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INC INCIDENTIFY, WOULD OBEY ONLY ONE MAN, MATTHEW SCOTT, HIS TRAINER JUMBO MEASURED TO FEET 7 INCHES AT THE SHOULDER, KED ABOUT 6 TONS, BUT WAS ADVERTISED AS BEING MUCH LARGER. Cap 10th Act From Prince In. West again more

George Lackey Dies Suddenly

of Detroit.

was at Woodlawn.

George E. Lackey died early | being \$250,000 or more of volume Tuesday morning, April 6, at each year.)
Pinehurst, North Carolina, on his He often way home from a winter vaca- lawyer by profession and a life tion at Clearwater, Florida. Sur- underwriter by choice" and was viving, in addition to his wife always active in the laison work H. Lackey and his son between the National Associa-Joseph Hurt Lackey now doing tion of Life Underwriters and the graduate work in the Law School at Ann Arbor, is his mother-in-last month after he left the office law, Mrs. Mary E. Hurt. The for Florida the final ratification Lackey home is at 254 Touraine was made by the two parent or-road. Grosse Pointe Farms. Also ganizations of a new Statement surviving are two sisters, Mrs. of Principles which he had helped Lander Chisolm and Mrs. Ralph E. Dudley of Earlington, Ken-

tucky. Mr. Lackey had just started the Bar Association and his 16th year as General Agent the Life Underwriters. in Detroit for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, having come here on April 1. 1933 from Oklahoma City where he had opened the territory for his company upon his discharge from the Army in 1919 at the life insurance and annuities. close of World War I. As a First Lieutenant he had served as Insurance Officer, 101 Division, and conducted the training school for the Insurance Division of the Army at Camp Upton, N. Y.

A native of Kentucky, born at Hopkinsville, November 18, 1888, he had joined the Massachusetts Mutual as a supervisor in the Louisville Agency in 1916. He was highly regarded within his Company appearing frequently on the annual convention programs of both the General Agents and the Field Forces. He had just been appointed chairman of two important committees in preparation for the Massachusetts Mutual's 100th Anniversary in 1951.

One of the most prominent men in life insurance circles in both the United States and Canada, he shared with only one other man the unique distinction of having been at the head of all three of the largest organizations in life insurance field activities. In 1929 he was chairman of the Million Dollar Round Table, and was a life member of that organization; in 1931 he became president of the National Association of Life Underwriters and Honorary Vice-President of the Canadian Life Underwriters Association; and just six years ago he necame president of the ican Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, which is the group of men and women holding the C.L.U. (Chartered Life Underwriter) designation granted by the American College of Life Underwriters.

In Michigan he helped organize and became the first president of the Michigan State Association of Life Underwriters and was instrumental in organizing the Life Leaders of Michigan (qualification for membership



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By R. J. SCOTT

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he day after his election Mr. Schweikart was in a reminiscent mood. He called attention to the birth of the township on April 1, 1848. Prior to that it has been a part of Hamtramck township which then extended from Belle Isle north and east to the county line. Later on what was left of the old Hamtramck Township changed itself into the present city of Hamtramek.

Mr. Schweikart said that he

doubtless owed his election to the fact that a few years ago the Board of County Supervisors, conscious of the fact that Deroit men had been monopolizing the chairmanship for many years, passed a resolution that hereafter at least once in every five years the chairmanship

in Detroit. This resolution, coupled with a little pressure from influential men in the Pointe, resulted in his election last Tuesday.

His election should be trans-Pointe in many instances which every year.

should go to some member of will now, for the first time in its the Board who did not reside century of existence, have a commanding voice in the county's supreme governing body.

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Shift in Health Authority Also Considered by Park

Requests Information From County on What Services Could Be Expected if it Took Over Job Now Handled by Township

On April 5 Village Manager Lane of the Park addressed on April 5 Village Manager Lane of the Park addressed the County to take over the letter to County Director of Health Littlejohn asking him health service, it would probably categorically what specific service his department could result in the county establishing render the Park in the event of an arrangement being made a division headquarters in this between his department and the village for taking over the neighborhood from which the village's health service. This request for information service could be directed for this inasmuch as there is no desire to covered 1) the examination and area.

abatement of nuisances, 2) the in-Presenting examination of fish, game, milk regular examination of the water SECOND ANNUAL

be further clarified.

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Littlejohn spoke at length before the Farms council. He said that it would be impracticable for his department to take over the health service for the Farms alone. He mentioned that it would be 25 miles removed from the operating headquarters of his department. He suggested that if all, or the more important part of Grosse Pointe, should desire

There seems to be no question spection of restaurants and their of the right of municipal subpersonnel handling food, 3) the divisions of the county demanding and getting this service from and meat and all perishable foods the county health authorities. The exposed for public sale, 4) the law says it must give such serv- applied ice in all communities where the supply, 5) the examination of the citizens have not already set up its safety at all times for public that Grosse Pointe already has the butter. swimming, and 6) the general such a local health service would supervision of the public health stand in the way of the county including the methods of collectaking over does not seem to the house.

tion and disposal of garbage and have been clearly answered. The cities of Detroit, Hamall matter affecting the public health conditions affecting the tramck, Highland Park and Dear-The reply received from Dr. ship, now manage their own "Why I wouldn't use such a rag year is approximately \$358,000. Littlejohn left several matters to health service. All of the rest as that in my automobile."

Against this are the receipts of the County is under County

jurisdiction. The Commissioners passed a The queries that have already motion directing the Manager to been addressed to the County by request Dr. Littlejohn to attend the Council meeting on April 26 the Farms, the Park and Grosse for a further discussion of the Pointe Shores all are looking forward to the time when they may This move is identical with withdraw from the township and one pursued by the Farms a the need for themselves as cities month ago. At that time Dr. taking over this service or having it done for them by the Coun-

ty will face them. It is said that some time ago the Shores formally passed a view was reflected at a recent resolution addressed to the Counstate meeting of assessors who ty health people asking them to passed a resolution recommend-do this work. Manager Jefferis ing that it be done away with. Catching the enthusiasm of the eived no acknowledgement thus far from them.

Reckless Drivers Fined in Court

In Park Traffic Court on April Judge Victor H. DeBacke disposed of the following cases: Edward R. Barton, of 1270 S. Oxford road, G. P. Woods, for improper starting from a parking

position, involving an accident, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs.

Ivar A. Pierson, of 7331 Dove street, Detroit, for approaching ker avenue in Detroit, stepped an intersection without due care and caution, involving an accident, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs. Balfour, for driving without due care and caution, involving an

accident, paid \$15 and \$5. Larimie Brown, of 92 Hague, Detroit, for driving into moving traffic at Charlevoix and Cadieux, involving an accident, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

Pointe Students On State Band

Three Grosse Pointe High School students have been chosen to be members of the All-State band and orchestra which will present a Michigan Night program in the Masonic Temple on Wednesday, April 21, during the Music Educators' National Conference.

The local students who will be members of the band are Paul Terbrueggen, Lee Walker and Leroy Johnson.

If we don't build a new world ourselves, someone else will do it for us and it won't be one we

Assessors Call Personal Property Tax "Nuisance"

Would Do Away With Collection As Required By State Law: Officials Have Fun Recalling Experiences

Some local officials were discussing their adventures by land and sea, as well as day and night, in their efforts in making assessments on personal property in the Pointe.

Need \$358,000

To Run Woods

Clerk Allard's estimate of to-

the fact that the building opera-

tions in the village during the year, Jan. 1, '47, to Jan. 1, '46, totaled 320 new houses valued

If these properties should be

assessed on only a 50 percent basis it would provide an additional \$1,899,000 of assessable

propety, substantially reducing

the increase that would otherwise lodge against the taxable real

estate. It is not expected there

will be any marked increase in

the millage over last year,

John S. Sweeney III

April 20, at 8:30 p.m.

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road, Grosse Pointe's outstanding pianist, will appear in a recital in

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drive on Sunday night. Whatev-

er cash might have been in the

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The many beautifully furnished has decided to stop, look and homes in this area are a potential listen. source of sizeable revenues via of property extremely difficult council.

to evaluate and often times to even get to for a looksee, the taxing process has been loosely One day a couple of these of-

ficials made a call at one of the swimming pool and continued a public health service of their more elaborate homes here and supervision over it to determine own. Whether or not the fact the bullet had been dignified greeting by They stated their errand and

he house.

Spying an especially beautiful Sideration at a special meeting At Merkel Home were grudgingly given access to on April 13. oriental rug on the floor of one of the more spacious rooms one of them in a spirit of mischief said tal expenditures for the coming

the humor at all. Bristling up he said with much sperity, "I would have you

asperity, "I would have you \$225,000. The servicing of the know, sir, that Mr. X...... paid public debt will take \$61,145. The increase in this item is ac-The kindly assessors were certainly on the spot,

Appropos of this same theme the assessors have long regarded this form of taxation as more of a nuisance than a source of revenue to the public treasury. This view was reflected at a recent

idea the Board of Park Commissioners went on record as heart-ily in favor of such action and virtually told the local assessors to look the other way whenever visiting either the "cottage of the rudest peasant or ancestral homes whose crumbling towers speaking of the past unto the

Since then however the Honorable Board of Commissioners

Foot Slips Off Brake; Car Slips Into Truck

Because P. E. Spowart, of Paron his accelerator instead of his brake as he was turning into the Grosse Pointe Garage on George A. Gardella, of 1352 Jefferson on Friday afternoon, he rammed into a pickup truck belonging to the garage, that was parked in its own driveway.

Spowart said his foot slipped off the brake and onto the accelerator. He got a ticket from the police for reckless driving, box at one time, had vanished.

Police Settle Driving Dispute

Two rather well known young men of Grosse Pointe got in a heated argument in front of the Alger Club at 1 o'clock on Monday morning over which one of them should run the car.

The older one, about 21, thought his friend, about 18, was in no condition for safe driving. He wasn't; in fact he was ex The law of the sovereign state ceeding drunk, sepultus vino.

of Michigan requires more for its negation that an act of a village negation that an act of a village called. They escorted the disputants around to the Maumee police station, where a paternal discussion was held. In the end everything was sweet and lovely again and the young men departed arm in arm.

They had always been warm Philip F. Allard, Village Clerk | friends, and are again.

of the Woods Village, submitted a tentative draft of the budget Report B. and E. for 1948 to the Council on April

A breaking and entering which occurred at the home of Dr. Charles C. Merkel, 130 Kenwood Against this are the receipts road, sometime between April 2 and April 5, was reported to the Farms police on April 7 after the from water service and other items which reduce the amount family returned to the Pointe.

to be raised by taxation to about There was evidence that someone had gotten through the milk chute into a pantry, but the pantry door was locked from the opcounted for by the recent bond posite side and further progress was halted. Mr. Allard called attention to

No larceny or damage was re-

RUNS INTO CAR Donna Jeane Mumford, 10, of side of a car on her way home when the accident occurred.

from Richard School on April 8. The car, driven by Mrs. Allen of 278 McKinley road, was slightly Piper bouevard, was backing out injured when she ran into the of the driveway at 220 McKinley

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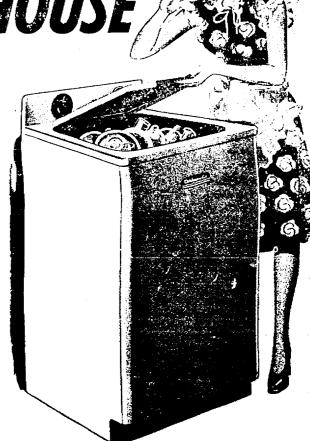
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Anti-Pollution Bill Sidetracked

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County affiliated with the Mich-

neeting at the Fort Shelby Hotel.

Governor's special counsel,

preparation of the bill.

that he has chi-

Commission.

A resolution "deploring the given an opportunity by Gover-fact that the Special Session of nor Sigler to consider much needthe State Legislature has not been ed anti-pollution legislation" was passed by representatives of the



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nor's decision to delay legislative action on stream pollution until the next regular legislative ses-WALTERS sion in January is expected when the MUCC board of directors meets at Kalamazoo the weck-Beauty Salon end of April 17-18.

Lee Smits, radio commentator 16325 EAST WARREN and well known conservationist from the Gairo Sportsmen's Club TU. 2-9090 and Vic Beresford, secretary of the Wayne County Sportsman's opposition at the Jura convention.

St. Paul High School Lists Third Quarter Honor Pupils

the following students of Saint Philip Van Hoellebeke.
Paul High School took their JUNIORS, first honor igan United Conservation Clubs, places on the honor roll. The Seniors head the list for honors The Governor has indicated with the Juniors close in line.

in his mind as i SENIORS, first honors- Roseto presenting a bill amending the mary Wrubel, Joan Whyte, Patricia Thibodeau, Mary Lou Thiact prepared by the MUCC pollution committee, the bodeau, Nancy Rockwood, Jean Kulka, Joanne Krehnbeink, Joan Krausmann, Margaret Kelly, attorney general an dthe executive head of the Stream Control Betty Ann Huetteman, Mary Ann Hillebrand, Alice Fauser, Alda Marie Crowe, Joan Carrier, Joan sportsmen some months ago asked the Governor Beaupre, Francs Arditto. to open the Special Session to

Second Honors-Ellin Ann Kelly, Donna M. DuBeau, Marion Deanti-pollution egislation he said that he would do so and suggest-ed the action that resulted in the Sutter, Suzanne Burke, Myra L. Backman, Raymond Allor, Marilyn Otto, Kathleen Schneider, Further action on the Gover-Thomas Smith, Bernice Van Tiem, Margaret Wagner and Margaret Wortley.

Third Honors — James Furton, Thomas Geist, Robert Herman, Thomas Dietz, William Denton, Rita Lanigan, Joan Lemieux, Alec Moir, Ronald Reno, Nancy Club, were nominated for membership on the MUCC board of directors to be elected without

JUNIORS, first honors- Clare Konen, Ann Meathe, Patricia Trombley, Mary F. Wade, Judith all right after a test call was Athman, Marolyn Barba, Nany sent in to headquarters. Bergman, George DeClair, Dorothy Hillebrand, Richard Hoskins, started to send in a false alarm, Rita Leithauser, Sally Murphy, Sally Walker.

Second honors -Theresa Dupuis, Dolores Gelniak, Margaret Labadie, Anna Rose Marsack, Clinic Planned Marion McLaughlin, Joanne Schummer, Irene Vincke, Christine Weet, John Auckland, John Carpenter, Lawrence Gelineau, Margaret Haley, Marie Meldum, Marilyn Meurer, Katherine Pitsos, Girard Rauen, and Martha West.

Third honors - Mary Floer Margaret Flaury, Jane Lodewyk, Phyllis Moore, Veronica Tamm, John Bingham, Margaret Clark, Harry Hammond, John Hoey. Gerald Hollerbach, Virginia Kaiser, Mary Kengel, Douglas Kerrick, Catherine McKillop. Gerald Richard Morketter, Charles Wyl-

SOPHOMORES: First honors-James Shane, Anne Dungan, Gloria Lutfy, Marilyn Smith, Kay

Second honors-Robert Modoff, Michael Paris, June Allard, Dorothy Arditto, Mary Ann Burlingame, Constance Curran, Betty DiPaola, Judith Hennecke, Margaret Hyde, Germaine Kichner, Suzanne Kottenstette, Nancy Logue, Margaret Lynch, Sally McKernan and Carol Staub.

Third honors — James Mc-Carthy Thomas Wyllie, Margery Heidt, William Huetteman, Zeno O'Brien, Mary Ann Sthuldrehr, Mary Lou Vernier, Eleanor Wade, Elaine Wujeck, and Donelda

FRESHMEN: First honors -Joan Heckendorn, Diane Zemper, Second honors-Marie Couvrer, Englehard, Patricia

Third honors-Richard Camer-Third honors—Richard Camer-on, Emil DeCocker, Louis Dans-bury, Denis Furton, Stanley Ga-Trombley, and Catherine West.

Scouts to Hear Park Fire Alarm "Bo" McMillin Box 162 Mangled

Fire alarm box No. 162 on Essex in the Park was tampered with on Saturday night. The door of the box was bent but the mechanism was found to work Apparently some youth had

but after mangling the box gave it up as a bad job.

By Camera Club

Photographic print clinic will be held by the Grosse Pointe Camera Club on Tuesday evening, April 20, according to an announcement made by Howard Riley, president of the club.

The clinic will be in charge of a group of nationally noted photographers who will take the various prints submitted, fully analyze them as to composition, print quality, subject matter. development, printing time and all matters pertaining to the making of good prints.

There will also be suggestions as to what should be done in the technique in order that the same might be improved. The members have been requested to submit any print they wish that they feel needs improvement and attention.

The program is part of the club's educational series. At the last meeting the evening was devoted to making of good negatives. Messrs. Thomas, Ketterer and Kenn co-operated in the lec-

Mr. Riley issued an invitation to the interested public to attend the meeting which will be held the Neighborhood Club in Grosse Pointe.

briels, Jack Lemieux, Carl Rauen Judith Beaupre, Patricia Cook, June Du Lac, Carolyn Floer, O'Grady, Hugh Ferguson, Raoul Audrey Haley, Joy Kelly, Betty Fett, Jerome Froelich, James Lou Kosecke, Theresa Lyford, Keller. Charlotte Marchand, Anne Martz,

Announcements that Bo Mc-Millin, Coach of the Detroit Lions, and Clare Cummings, nationally-famous magician, are participating in Scouting's two "Adventure Trail" rallies this Saturday, April 17, are causing great excitement and enthusiasm mong the 3,000 Scouts and Leaders who have been invited to attend.

Said Amos R. Shields, Council Executive, to members of his Staff this week, "I've just been to a large service club meeting, where Coach McMillin was guest speaker. He's tops-and I hope that both of the two large audi-toriums will be filled with our Scouts next Saturday, to hear this outstanding sports celeb-

The morning rally is in Denby High School, at 10 o'cleck; and the afternoon rally is scheduled for 2:00 o'clock at Mackenzie. Every Troop in this community has been invited to send at least the help of Arturo Toscanini she four Second Class Scouts and the Scoutmaster. Troops without Second Class Scouts may substitute members of other ranks. Adventure Trail souvenirs will be distributed at both rallies.

The Scouts who attend, will ce designated as "Trail Blazers" for their respective Troops, with the responsibility of encouraging their fellow members to make one new advancement between now and October 31. All those Scouts who achieve new ranks during that period will have their names listed on a huge Honor Roll to be displayed at Scouting's Exposition in Convention Hall early next December.

Class to Stage Variety Show

Members of the Sigma Zeta Class of the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church will stage a complete Variety Show in the church Friday and Saturday nights, April 16 and 17. The public is cordially invited to attend. Features of the show will be a hillbilly band composed of members of the group, and a "Womanless Wedding." Among the band members are Mrs. Warnie Murray, Joseph R. Lanyon, Neil MacDonald, Mrs. Corda Sampich, Allan McGrath, Harry Hansen, Charles Leslie, Lois Lanyon, Mrs

Club Conducts Luncheon

MacDonald, pianist.

Marion Lanyon and Mrs. Neil

Mrs. Clifford C. Lenz of Grayion road was in charge of the roast beef luncheon Thursday in St. Matthew's parish hall.

Members of St. Matthew's Wo-

men's Club who assisted her were Mrs. Don J. Hatzenbuhler of Balfour road and Mrs. Rupert Keais of Bishop road.

Cass Town Hall Lists Speakers

For the 20th season of Friday morning lectures at the Cass Theatre, Town Hall announces nine of its 14 speakers on national and international affairs Dr. Walter H. Judd brilliant and dynamic Republican member of Congress from Minnesota will return to the Town Hall platform in November. Rebecca West, one of the great British novelists and author of "The Meaning of Treason," has just received the International Award in Journalism. She is booked for Town Hall on December 3. John Mason Brown, America's leading framatic critic and associate editor of Saturday Review of Literature, will give his 10th annual review of Current Plays and

Friedelind Wagner, author of 'Heritage of Fire," is the talented, charming granddaughter of Richard Wagner and the daughter of Siegfried Wagner. Through escaped from Germany in 1941 and is today an American citizen. The subject of her lecture is "Twilight and Dawn Over Germany.

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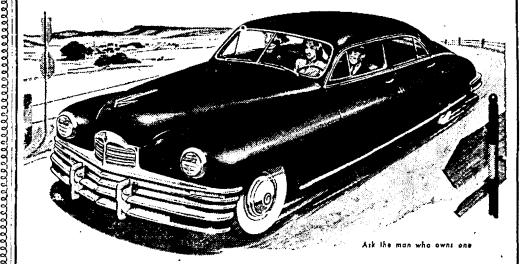
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A Columnist Relaxes With Her Family



MRS. TRUMAN TALLEY (center), who writes Talley-Rant exclusively for the Grosse Pointe News, pictured in Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club with her daughter, HELEN, and son, TRUMAN, JR. Mrs. Talley is the wife of the late Fox Movietone News Reel executive, and the sister of Chisholm Macdonald of Mirabeau place, Grosse Pointe Farms. She lives in New York and her column on doings in Gotham and her many trips to various parts of the world, appears weekly on the NEWS Editorial Page.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Brides-Elect

Eleanor Costello, Jane Howarth and Annabel Danhof Feted ler, in honor of the bride-elect. at Series of Showers, Breakfasts and Luncheons

Spring brides-elect and their fiances are being feted at the usual round of pre-nuptial parties in the Pointe. First on the list, because their wedding is only a few days away, are Eleanor Costello and Paul B. Allen, Jr.

Since Eleanor and "Jack" met weeks of Oxford road gave a sattendants at the wedding of their daughter, Virginia, to Edwin B. Henry, Jr., last April, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shoemaker were hosts Saturday evening at Gloria Ford, Ward Detwiler, Jr., Since Eleanor and "Jack" met a bar shower for the couple, transforming one of the rooms into a "Gay Nineties" barroom for the warty. were hosts Saturday evening at

Guests included Mr. and Mrs Paul B. Allen, the Walter Costellos, Mr. and Mrs. David Neil O'Day, the Vernon Geigers, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Rudolph Loffell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. and Mrs. James H. Allen, Mr and Mrs. Hal Cornelius and the Donald R. Broekers.

liam Baubie, Ruth Beckbisinger, Mary Jane Seymour and C. A.

at the breakfast.

Others present were Bernard guest at a series of parties pre- to such a class. Any woman in-A. Clark, Jr., Pat Seymotr, Wilceding her May 8 marriage to terested in rug making is invited Samuel A. Hess.

dell C. Wilcox has issued invitations to a dessert bridge and paper shower on the following Saturday, April 24.

A Tuesday tea on May 4 will be hostessed by Mrs. H. J. Den-Mrs. Robert Mount has planned a luncheon for May 5.

Annabel's fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Hess of Merriweather road. Brewster Congregational Church will be the scene of the wedding.

To Hold Display Of Hooked Rugs

Pupils of Marjorie Hanford, well known authority on hooked Also gathered around the table rugs, will exhibit their handiwere Kay Sherman, Dick Jerome, Ted Hibbard, the William Hurder of Education Wednesday April

Annabel Danhof, daughter of quests for a class in rugmaking Mr. and Mrs. John J. Danhof of in this community and it is Stratford road, will be honor hoped that this exhibit will lead to attend the exhibition. One may On Saturday, Evelyn Lough obtain further information by will give a luncheon and kitchen calling Niagara 2000, Extension



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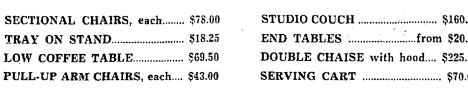
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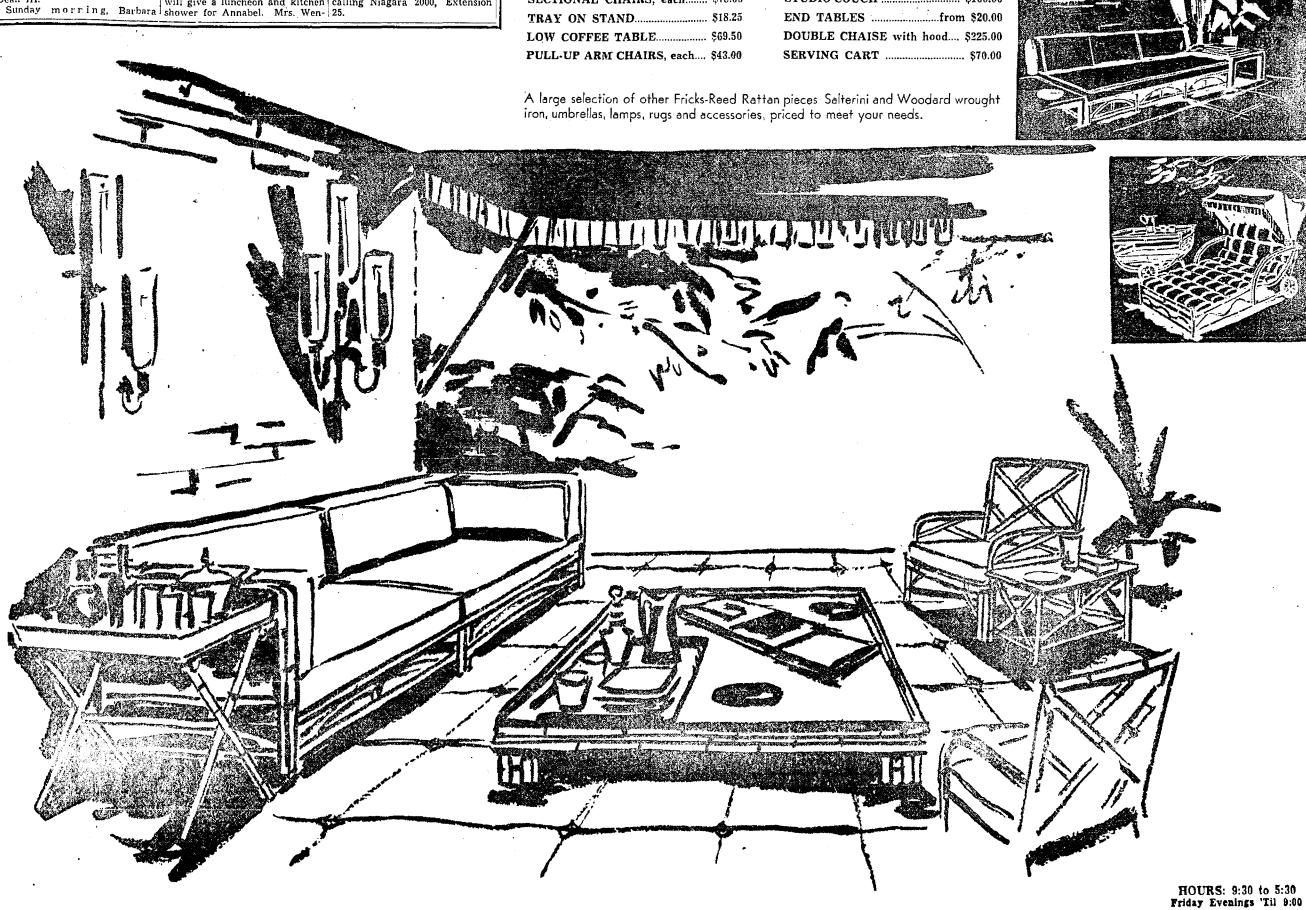
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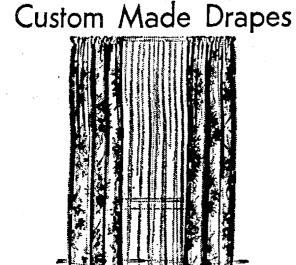
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A group of 13 women have met once a month for the past two years to complete the quilt pictured, which will be a prize at the Grosse Pointe Mother's Club's annual spring card party and tea to be held at the High School Friday, April 23 at 1:30 p. m. MRS. H. B. EDSALL (left) and MRS. L. J. NORTON look over the shoulders of MRS. A. R. BORDEN (left) and MRS. O. R. CARL, as they inspect the handiwork. Included in the group are: MRS. E. W. BAMFORD, MRS. C. J. FERRY, MRS. L. G. PUTMAN, MRS. M. M. SMITH, MRS. A. D. WEBB, MRS. F. W. DETTLINGER, MRS. A. M. KIRCHNER, MRS. E. F. SCHULZ, and MRS. W. L. WALLACE.

Juniors at Hunt Club Stage 5th Indoor Schooling Show

Hunt Club staged the fifth of their series of six indoor schooling shows Sunday in preparation for the big 37th annual show in sington, Gloria Roberts, Dick mained for the supper following

the results of the intense school- Bull ing they have undergone since the New Year's Day show. Juniors will be competing for sev-

eral fine trophies in the June show, the first day of which is exclusively for juniors from all ADVANCED HORSEMAN-over the country. Juniors also SHIP: Hunter division, Gloria professional riders brought here by famous stables.

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Juniors of the Grosse Pointe | Susan Mulford, Joan Alcie Hill,

June. About 200 members and Fruehauf; saddle division, Sue guests watched the show and re-Carson, Peggy Hatch, Jeanne Vance.
HORSEMANSHIP over four

Scoring was close in all classes jumps: Janet Allen, Julie Chap-and riders and horses showed man, Dick Fruehauf, Barbara

OPEN 3-gaited: Sue Carson, Jeanne Vance, Peggy Hatch. HANDY HUNTER: Dick Fruehauf, Barbara Bull, Judy Mc-Kell, Gloria Roberts.

compete in the regular classes Roberts, Dick Fruehauf, Judy against senior riders, including McKeil, Sue Essington; saddle division, Sue Carson, Peggy Hatch, Jeanne Vance. OPEN PAIRS: Sue Carson and

Peggy Hatch; Nancy Ruedemann NOVICE HORSEMANSHIP: and Judy McKeil; Barbara Bull during the June Show.

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Luncheon Show At Yacht Club

Chairman for the ladies' luncheon and fashion show to be given Tuesday, April 20, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is Mrs. Wil-liam O'Neill Kronner. Mrs. Rex Regan and Mrs. Lewis Fisher

Brown are assisting her.

The fashion show featuring Jonn Robert Powers' models will be presented by Jacobson's. One of the Powers girls who will help with the commentary on the complete line to be shown by the popular Kercheval avenue estab-lishment is Anne Collins of Lochmoor boulevard.

Hostesses for the program in-clude Mrs. A. C. Scott, Mrs. C. J. Williams, Mrs. Anthony Mot-schall, Mrs. Theodore Richter, Mrs. A. Teetzell, Mrs. Allen A. Wales and daughter, Mrs. C. Maffete, Mrs. Ray Littley, Mrs. Ernest Liebolk, Mrs. William Gillett, Mrs. Ray Payne, Mrs. Leo H. Bartemeier, Mrs. John McNeil Burns and Mrs. Paul L.

Planning to attend the affair are Mrs. James C. Bollas, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Christopher Smith, Mrs. Otis Walker, Mrs. D. A. Nobles and Mrs. M. S. Huf-

Others will be Mrs. L. M. Baze, Mrs. M. L. Sherwood, Mrs. H. E. Cross, Mrs. E. A. Casaroll, Mrs. R. Forden, Mrs. Charles Eisenhauer, Mrs. R. E. Guenther, Mrs. A. Gruncy, Mrs. P. H. Sutherland, Mrs. Fal Davelport and Mrs. Lth. P. Statter Inc. John R. Sutton, Jr.

Drive Chairman Back in Pointe

Alger Shelden returned on April 8 from a brief vacation spent at his cottage at Palm Springs, California. While there his two sons flew out to spend a part of their Easter vacations with their

Mrs. Shelden did not return with him but will be back in the Pointe again in a short time.

Mr. Shelden says that his rest did him much good physically in preparation for the strenuous Memorial Library campaign which will soon be under way. Immediately on his return he met with Owen Skelton who will head the drive campaign, and arranged for a meeting with Mr. Skelton and the other assistants in the drive in his office on Tuesday afternoon.

and Janet Widerman; Sue Spurrier and Sue Cruikshank.
OPEN JUMP: Judy McKeil,

Dick Fruehauf, Gloria Roberts, Carol Stewart. The sixth and final of the se ries of schooling shows will be held Sunday, May 9. Winners of high points for the entire series will receive championship awards which will be presented Robert N. Hess Marries Josephine Wells in Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Hess Ohio town. of Merriweather road, traveled to Wyoming, O., recently for the marriage of their son, Robert N. Hess, to Josephine Wells, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Josephine Wells, of Vyoming. that someone had stolen the The afternoon rifes were sol- radiator ornament from her Wyoming. emnized in the Wyoming Epis- Buick while it was parked in copal Church. Samuel Hess, who McKinley road near Kercheval has his brother's best man, and on April $\theta_{\rm s}$.

Merritt D. Hills Hosts his flance, Annabel Danhof, were among the Detroiters who attended,

The couple will reside in the

THAT OLD COMPLAINT Mrs. Mark Stevens of Moross road reported to Farms police

At Dinner Party in DAC Mr. and Mrs. Merritt D. Hill of Neff road were hosts at a recent

dinner party in the DAC. Guests included Kenneth Self. of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McGraw, of Oakland, Calif.; Charles R. Cook, of Los Angeles, and Walter J. Noonan, of Berkeley, Calif.

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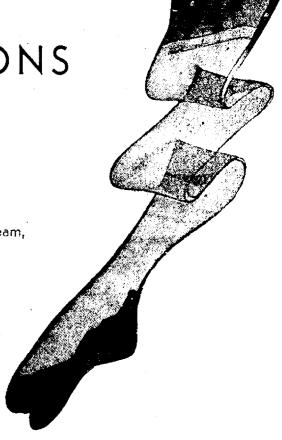
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Opening of New Parcells School Delayed Until Fall

Opening of the new Parcells venience and even danger to the School on Vernier road near children." Mack avenue will be delayed until September, according to an announcement from the office of sional staff have from the begin-

to occupy the new building early in the present semester. While the building itself is essentially and low productivity of labor the building itself is essentially complete at the present time, necessary grading, sidewalks and playground areas cannot be finished for several weeks.

"Less than ten weeks of the current school year remain," said Superintendent Barnes in announcing the postponed opening. "It is our carefully considered judgment that it would be contrary to the best interests of the children to transfer them to a new school building this late in the school year. This is particularly true in view of the fact that conditions outside the Parcells.

Shower at Beach Grove Gott Club, Tecumseh, Ont., which honored bride-elect Jacqueline Kay, daughter of the Sylvester P. Kays of Three Mile drive. Jacqueline will become the bride of William Bass on May 1.

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New York Guest

Mrs. Zaio Woodford Schroeder opened her home in Bishop road to an afternoon tea Tuesday, given by the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she is president.

of the American Rural Child McPhillips of Memphis, also a Service for the Save the Childstudent at Barry College in dren Federation. Mrs. Cole will Miami. While in Havana the girls discuss progress being made in helping rural schools throughout Nacional.

the superintendent of schools, ning of the Parcells project been School authorities had hoped construction industry over which have all interfered with normal progress on the building,

Jacqueline Kay Honored At Luncheon in Canada

Peggy Van Loon was hostess at a recent luncheon and linen shower at Beach Grove Golf Club,

Shower guests included Mrs. Eldred Bass, Mrs. Sylvester Kay, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Arthur Bodeau, Marion Wilberding, Mrs. Sydney Terry, Mrs. Richard Schrage, Jan Savery, Betty Bass, Tea Will Honor | Schrage, Jan Savery, Betty Bass, Pat O'Keefe, Mrs. Bernard Schroll and Mrs. John Bailey.

Busy Spring Vacation For Betty Ann Beaufait

The Easter holidays were very exciting for Miss Betty Ann Beaufait who spent four days in Hav-A second tea this afternoon ana. Betty Ann made the trip on will honor Mrs. William Tidd Cole, of New York City, director Schloss of Cleveland and Gloria

Returning to college, Betty Ann Mrs. William A. Hudson is was busy getting ready for the general chairman for the tea. Water Ballet which was held Apticket chairman is Mrs. John ril 8 in the pool on Barry College



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

A letter in our mail . . Asks us if we don't think 1948 has been a tough year on heir-

Having special reference to the domestic difficulties of local girls whose divorces have been shot out over the wire services since the first of the year . . .

Namely . Frances Dodge who received her divorce from Jimmy Johnston avenue. They were at Nassau. last week in Pontiac . . .

Peggy Seyburn ... reported to be in Reno ... dissolving legal

ties with Eddie McIlvain . . . And Anne Kresge . . . who was granted a divorce on the West coast this week from Jimmy Breckenridge . . .

LOOK ABOUT YOU

Judging from the news stories . . . we can easily conclude . . . that it hasn't been a particularly happy year for the "heiresses" . . . But a chronicler of life in the rare-i-fied regions of High So-

Can only hope ... that maybe the three girls named will return to Detroit to make their homes . . .

All were exceedingly popular here . . . and all make very good copy . . .

THE DOCTOR SAYS . . .

We re-print from Time magazine . . . for your digestion: "Social climbing is something the doctors specifically warn against: 'We have been able to show that among patients with chronic diseases in general, with duodenal ulcers and with thyroid disorders there is an unusual number of social climbers and strainers, that is, persons who want to improve their social status." Duodenal ulcers . . . it isn't worth it!

IT'S MAY PARTY TIME

Always at this time of year . . . society finds itself concentrating on likely young women . . .

One of whom will win the single honor of leading the grand march for Miss Annie Ward Foster's annual May Party . . .

It is tradition, too . . . to keep us in suspense for a time . . . for we have no doubt that Lady Anne knows right this second . . . just which Darling of Society will own this social plum.

And prominent participants will be members of the senior classes attend the pageant there. of Grosse Pointe High School . . . Grosse Pointe Country Day . . Liggett . . . the Sacred Heart Convent . . . and Kingswood . . . A MAY QUEEN

All of which reminds us that one of the best known "May Queens" was a senior at Liggett School . . .

When she was the graceful first figure of the thrilling march . . We mean ... Mrs. Edsel Ford ... Who was then Eleanor Clay . . .

PALESTRINA PATRONS SOUGHT

You'll find much talk at the Pointe this week . . . about the ori, Ariz. Palestrina Institute . . .

And that's because a number of Pointers have been asked to become patrons of the school at Sacred Heart Seminary on West Chicago . . . where for the past five years . . . lads have been trained to become organists and choir directors in the Churches of the Archdiocese of Detroit

His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney, founded the Institute which is directed by Father Edward J. Majeske . .

Mrs. Otis U. Walker of Balfour road heads the Grosse Pointers who are helping to enroll patrons for the school (a reed organ is needed and thus the fund campaign) . . . Margaret Daly is another

Pointer hard at work Incidentally . . . the first graduating class . . . will be heard in recital at the Art Institute Auditorium on the evening of April 22 . . . Other members of society who are aiding this worthy cause

Mrs. Philip A. Hart . . . Mrs. A. J. Bopp . . . Miss Mary Rudd Mrs. Lawrence Kroha . . . Mrs. Eugene Gargaro Jr. . . . and Miss Patricia McCarthy . . .

Short and to the Pointe

During the spring vacation from U. of M., DOROTHY MEY-ER had as her house guest in the Bishop road home of her parents, MR. and MRS. A. J. MEY-ER, JACQUES DUCHAMP, an exchange student from Lyon, France. Dorothy and Jacques returned to the University Monday.

Among the recent travel returnees are MR, and MRS, HER-BERT B. TRIX of East Jefferson

MRS. GEORGE B. HEFFERAN is again in her home in Merri-weather road after a trip to Bos-ton and points East. In Boston, she was a guest of the EDWARD BARRETTS.

MR. and MRS. AUGUSTUS C. LEDYARD of Lochmoor boule-vard motored to Toronto over the weekend, where they visited Mr. Ledyard's cousins, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BROWN HEN-

On Saturday Junior Leaguers ill greet ALFRED BURKE, coming from Boston to set the wheels in motion for their Follies of 1948. He'll be here again May 4 for the Talent Party at the Country Club, when the cast will be selected. Chairman of the party is MRS. JAMES MCMIL-LAN, with MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL, JR., as co-chairman.

MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake Shore road left Friday to attend national conferences of patriotic societies at Washington, D. C. The last week in April, she will go from the Capitol City to Fredericksburg to visit Kenmore, national patriotic shrine, and to

A son, ROBERT FRASER, was born to MR. and MRS. ROBERT MORLEY HELLER of Fisher road on April 5. Mrs. Heller is the former NANCY BEAN.

The ROBERT B. POWERS, of Renaud road, with their three children, CHERRY, ROBERT and ROGER, have returned after spending the winter in Tumacac-

a daughter, KATHLEEN, on March 24. Mrs. O'Brien is the former BARBARA TOOLIN.

Bidding goodbye to Fort Lauderdale, MR. and MRS. VICTOR their home in Grayton road.

DR. and MRS. FREDERICK day. C. KIDNER arrived at their Provencal road home Thursday after an extended stay at Sea Island, Georgia.

The HENRY E. BODMANS of McKinley place recently made a



Planning Mothers' Club Event

-Picture by Fred Runnells The annual Scholarship Bridge Tea staged by the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School will be held in the school on the afternoon of Friday, April 23. One of

the events which will be featured is a bake sale. MRS. HENRY ECKFIELD, left, and MRS. FRANK J. WILSON, co-chairmen of the sale, and MRS. WILLIAM ROSSITER, right, general chairman of the tea, make arrangements with MRS. RUTH FLOM, dean of girls at the school, for a booth. The event will start at 1:30 p.m., with tea being served from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

a former roommate at Ogontz WARDS) of Bishop road an-Junior College, MRS. FREDERIC nounce the birth of a son, JOHN C. STARN, JR., in Edgewater EDWARDS, on April 3.

DR. and MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON of Lothrop road arrived home Saturday from Palm Springs, Calif.

Her daughter, MRS. ALBERT CRAIG, JR., (Sybil Smart) of New York, and granddaughter, LEE, are guests in the Roosevelt MR. and MRS. WILLIAM SMART. Sybil will be maid of MICHAEL O'BRIEN of Broad-honor Saturday when SALLY place home of MRS. LEWIS LEE SMART. Sybil will be maid of

Jacksonville, Enterprise and Orlando, Fla. are marked for stops by MRS. ELWOOD BAY-NE of Harvard road and her sis-WEHMEIER have returned to ter, MRS. ALPHA KLING, of New York, who left together Fri-

ford road, accompanied by ANNE McGUIGEN, also of Bedford road, left Monday for Cal-

The birth of a son, JOHN CARSTEN, JR., on April 5 is anounced by MR. and MRS. JOHN C. CHAPIN (Jane Deacon) trip through Virginia, Maryland of Ford court.

DOROTHY DUNCAN left her home in Elm Court Sunday to return to music school classes at the University of Michigan.

Christ Child Society members nave scheduled an April 30 donation tea, to be held in the Lin-coln road home of MRS. E. LLWYD ECCLESTONE. chairmen will be MRS. JAMES CAMPBELL and MRS. FRED-ERICK CAMPBELL.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. CROUSE of Provencal road are in Utica, N. Y., as guests of Mr. Crouse's mother, MRS. WILLIAM B. CROUSE. The Pointers returned home with the senior Mrs. Crouse, who had been visiting them for a 10-day period.

On Friday, JOAN STROH of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR F. Rivard boulevard leaves to visit MARTZ, JR. (DOROTHY ED-

The GEORGE P. CAULKINS KER, of Chicago, Ill. family of Rivard boulevard are rlanning to pay a return visit this Spring to their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. REX McNAUGHTON, JR., of Mt. Vernon, O. The McNaughtons, with their young daughters, WENDY and MARY, were Pointe visitors recently.

MRS. C. H. WHITE had her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JACK TOOTLE, of St. Jos-MRS. JACK TOOTLE, of St. Joseph, Mo., with her last week in her Cranford Lane home.

In St. Louis to visit her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM W. WOTHERSPOON.

MR. and MRS. PREWITT SEMMES of Country Club drive

In their Harvard road home after two months in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are MR. and MRS. CARLES A. OOSTERDYK.

MRS. EMMETT F. CONNELY, of Ridge road and her daughter, KUEHN came from Milwaukce MOLLY, are enjoying the memors on the week-end to escort his ories of their recent 10-day motor family home. and Washington.

From Venice, Calif., has come MRS. ROBERT W. STANDART, who will spend part of the next month with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. DAVID M. WHITNEY, JR., of Muskoka

LOUISE FLETCHER has gone back to classes at Braircliff Junior College, after spending the spring holidays with her parents, the CHARLES H. FLETCH-ERS of Vendome road.

MRS. C. HASCALL BLISS of Beverly road and her daughter, BETTY, a student at Briarcliff Junior College, spent the week-end together in New York, MR. BLISS is in Baltimore, Md.

While they were in Florida, MR. and MRS. H. MURRAY NORTHRUP of Three Mile drive made a point of getting over to Miami Beach for a week-end the University of Michigan, was her daughter, Mrs. E. Scott Rumwith the HARVEY C. FRUE- member of Delta Kappa Epsiley. in Mrs. Hodges' Kapmore HAUFS.

MRS. ROBERT O. ARTNER of Kerby road acted as hostess Monday, when members of the Junior committee of Louisa St. Clair her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry Duffield were among the Chapter, DAR, met in Newberry G. Badertscher of Madison road, shower guests. Others present House.

With her daughter, JOAN, MRS. THOMAS W. NORMILE of Devonshire road spent a week Notre Dame avenue have an Livingstone and her daughter, at the Hotel Greystone in the

Back from two weeks at Vero Beach, Fla., are MR. and MRS. A. J. WETTLAUFER of Lincoln road, and their daughter, CAROL

MR. and MRS. CHARLES GETLER of Whittier road had as their house guests for two weeks their son-in-law and daughter MR. and MRS. PHILIP C. MAN-

MR. and MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH of Lake Shore road are home after an extended stay in Florida, which included stops at Miami Beach and Ormond Beach.

Enroute to her Edgement Park home from a two months' stay at he Deep Well Ranch at Palm Springs, Calif., MRS. LEAVITT JAMES BULKLEY made a stop

Among the Pointe contingent home after Fort Lauderdale vahave had as house guests, Mrs. cations are MR. and MRS. CARL Semmes brother, RHODES STEBBINS of Moran road and DANEHOWER, of Jackson, Miss. the ARTHUR J. PEACOCKS of Cadieux road.

Guests of the GEORGE M. HOLLEYS in the Provencal road home last week were their daughter, MRS. PHILIP G. KUEHN, her two children. MR.

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Nancy Macpherson To Wed Robert Gray

Other Pointers Make Spring Romantic News; Robert Behr to Marry Margery Ann Peters; Kathleen Badertscher's Betrothal Told

Spring and engagement rings are strolling hand in hand through Grosse Pointe, as new names are added each week to the list of brides-to-be. Latest troth told was that of Nancy Macpherson and Robert M. Gray. Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs.4

A. D. Macpherson of Meadow and the late Mr. Meissner,

Lane revealed the engagement Saturday night at a party in their home. Robert is the son of Mrs. John W. James, of New Philadelphia, and the late Wil-

Eleanor Peters of Kirby avenue Honored at Tea daughter, Margery Ann, to Robert M. Behr, whose parents are

ding. Kathleen Badertscher is the have revealed. He is the son of were Helen Posselius.

avenue. nounced the engagement of their Helen. daughter, May Elizabeth, to Har-

marriage of their daughter, Lois Olive, to Allan Frank Meissner. Mr. Meissner is the son of Mrs. Fransl Meissner of Bishop road

Fords to Give Cocktail arty

Celebrating their fifth anniversary on April 17, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., of Bal-four road will entertain about 150 friends at a cocktail party in the Windmill Pointe home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford.

Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brier, and her sister, Dede, will be among the guests. who will be present include Car-

A reception at the Whittier will follow the 7:30 o'clock ceremony in Covenant Presbyterian Church.

liam F. Gray. Announcement is made by Mrs. Sally Duffield

Bride-elect Sally Duffield was Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Behr of honor guest last week at a tea Colonial road.

Mr. Behr, who graduated from Mrs. Charles H. Hodges, Jr., and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The couple have made plans for a May 22 wed-made plans for a May 22 we on Saturday.

Mrs. George Bethune Duffield, bride-elect of Walter Karenko, Mrs. Frederick Duffield and Mrs. Mrs. Julia Karenko of Burnside Claire Plaggemeyer, Mrs. Ed-avenue. ward J. Posselius, Mrs. Harry W. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gieche of Plaggeneyer, Mrs. Seabourn R.

Also present were Mrs. Longold E. Grunewald, son of A. C. year Palmer, Mrs. Cleveland Grunewald of Fisher road. Thurber, Mrs. Wilfred V. Cas-Grunewald of Fisher road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woerfel of Seyburn avenue announce that June 12 is the date of the coming W. Carhartt, Jr., and Mrs. John S. Sweeney.

Cleveland Thurber, Jrs.' Daughter Christened

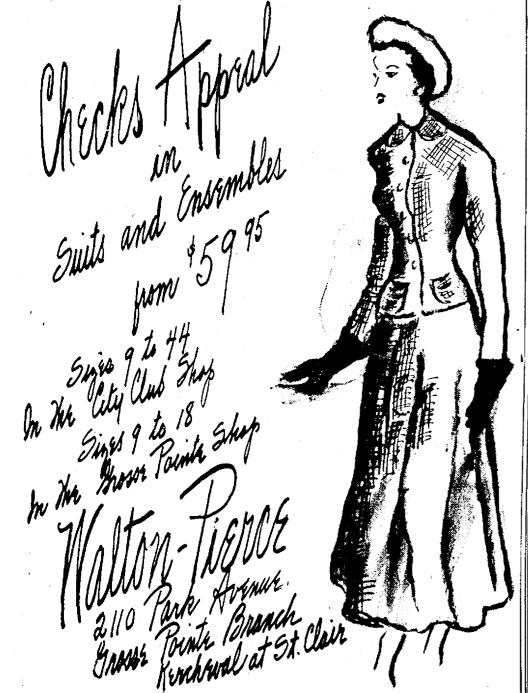
Cleveland Thurber, Jr., arrived home from Williams College at Williamston, Mass., last week for the christening of his baby daughter, Elizabeth-Mary King Thurber, at St. Paul's-on-the-Lake. Father Joseph Bohr officiated

at the ceremony and Mary Louise Hurley was godmother. Elizabeth-Mary was born on March 17.

The baby's grandfather, David O. Hamilton, was host at tea for members of the family in his Beverly road home following the ceremony. Until Mr. Thurber Members of the wedding party graduates in June, Mrs. Thurber with Cleveland III and the new rie Jane Hubbell, Mrs. Hugh Martin, Jr., and Bud Potter. baby, will remain with Mr. Ham-ilton.







Fashion Show at Yacht Club

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

Mothers' Club Plans Big Scholarship Tea

Most Important Event on Calendar of Organization With 800 Members Scheduled for Friday, April 23, in High School

The biggest annual event of the Mothers' Club of Grosse
Pointe High School, the Annual Scholarship Bridge Tea,
will be held in the High School at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, April
Powers models. 23. Proceeds will go into the fund which provides scholarships for outstanding students of the school.

The club now has more than 800 members. It's work is aided by interested Pointe and Detroit merchants who have contributed merchants who have contributed many prizes to be awarded at the Betrothal Told The door prize will be a beautiful quilt made by a neigh-borhood group headed by Mrs.

Mrs. Charles B. Lord is president of the Mothers' Club and of Touraine road. Mrs. William F. Rossiter is general chairman for the annual eral chairman for the annual of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Goodhue of scholarship tea, with Mrs. Ralph New York City. The wedding is being planned for May 15.

Mrs. Leon K. Lindahl is chairman for door prizes, Mrs. Ruth Bower is chairman of reservations and Mrs. Henry F. Eckfeld Meets April 19 charge of the Bake Sale.

Mrs. Watson Ford is charman heads the table prizes committee and Mrs. Frank Judson is chairman of wrapping.

Pointe Parties * Fete Servicemen

Privates First Class Bryson stabilization. Anyone interested sutton and Dick Snyder have returned to their Air Corps Base in Texas to rest up after a round of Pointe parties and entertainment given in their honor.

Among the many events planned to get the old crowd together again we a progressive dinner Saturday evening. Those gathered were Betty Kieth and Bryson, Louise Lamb and Dick Snyder, Margaret Murphy and Jack Rowe, Dona Green and Jack Rowe, Dona Green and Jack Rowe, Dona Green and Marginet Margaret Margaret Marginet Margaret Marginet Margaret Marga Dave Hogarth, Helen McGlyn and Dick Stahl, Peggy Spei and Mrs. Raymond Wertz and Floyd Redes.

The evening started off with on to Margaret's home in Roslyn on to Margaret's home in Roslyn present the changes in the byroad for the second course. The
main course was served at Dona's
European Recorvery Plan.

Intyre. Mrs. Taylor Second with bypresent the changes in the bylaws and the current form of the
European Recorvery Plan.

La Grange, Illinois.

William has chosen Jason when she appeared in the proKutack, his roommate at college,
cessional before the anniversary and Louise sharing hostess hon-

ors and duties with Dona.

"Dede" Brier's

The engagement of Mary Elizabeth Brier to F. A. Goodhue, Jr. abeth Brier to F. A. Goodhue, Jr. had charge of door prizes. Mrs. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brier

Thimm handled publicity ar-

The bridegroom-elect is the son

Voters' League

The 14th Congressional Disof tables, Mrs. Sterling Sanford trict meeting of the League of Women Voters is scheduled for April 19 at 1:30 p.m., at Grosse April 19 at 1:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe-Memorial Church, 16 Lake

Mrs. Walter D. Willey, to be her Shore road.

The program will include discussions of economic problems surrounding the European recovery program, with special emphasis on monetary and currency

AAUW to Meet In True Home

The International Relations has completed her plans for her ing a number of Pointe women Study Group of the Pointe marriage to Mr. William L. Kui- in Washington, D. C., this week Branch, American Association of Branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church 1 p. m. on Thursday, April 15, in on June 11. Dr. Fitt officiating.

Mrs. Raymond Wertz and Mrs. the first course s "ved at Helen's slavia" will be discussed by Mrs. home in Hollywood drive, then on to Margaret's home in Roslyn or to Margaret's home in Roslyn of Roslyn of Ferndale and Evelyn Price of America, she wore a costume of Posser Tilly Cooper Tilly Cooper

It has been announced that the annual \$2,500 Achievement ers, Robert H. Snyder of Chi-Award of the AAUW has been cago, Robert Morris of Midland, Dessert was served at Peggy's Award of the AAUW has been home in Brys drive. The evening conferred on Dr. Suarple Der was topped off with dancing.

Nersessian, professor of Byzantine Art and Archaeology at the

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St. Clare Party Attracts 1,000

A record attendance of about 1,000 turned out yesterday afternoon, when the women of St. Clare of Montefalco parish presented their flower show and fashion parade in the Esquire

More than 80 door prizes, many donated by local merchants, were given away during the program. General chairman for the affair was Mrs. M. J. Chargot of Balfour road.

Mrs. Leon VerHaeghe served as ticket chairman, and Mrs. R. H. Burke and Mrs. L. B. Mann rangements.

Virginia Hooker To Wed Apr. 17

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be the scene of the ceremony which unites in marriage Virginia Hooker and Harld Curtis McPike, Jr., on Saturday, April 17. Dr. Frank Fitt will officiate.

only attendant. John McPike will be his brother's best man. Bill McPike, Mr. Wiley, John Conn and Harry Lockwood will usher.

Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Woodall of Oxford road. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis McPike, of Monroe.

Wedding Plans Completed By Mary Margaret Farmer

The International Relations has completed her plans for her

Mary Margaret has chosen as represents. Mrs. Henry Bourne maid of honor, Suzanne Kuivin-Joy of Lake Shore road appraised en, sister of William and her period costumes, seeking one suit-Bayard Johnson will be co-hostesses. "Hungary and Yugo-maids are the Misses Sally Lou As Honorary National President Read and Gloria Winters, both of the National Society, Daugh-

> to be his best man, and for ush- dinner of the society in the Hotel Michigan, Donald John Hutchin- president national of the Michison, Jr., of Grand Rapids, and gan Society, United States Daugh-Edward H. Farmer, brother of ters of 1812, and president of the Mary Margaret.

> During her spring vacation preside at the annual meeting which ended Sunday, Mary Mar- and breakfast of the officers of garet was guest of honor at sevthe National Club on Sunday eral teas and showers. Mrs. Rob-ert Winters, Sr., of Moran road, ton Hotel. ert Winters, Sr., of Moran road, honored Mary Margaret by a tea and personal shower, Mrs. Glenn of Barrington road, will attend the president national as per-Barnes of Ferndale, entertained Wednesday evening by a kitchen sonal page throughout the Asshower and on Friday evening sociate Council of the U. S. Mrs. John V. Kuivinen, mother Daughters of 1812. Also attendof William, entertained the bridal ing this series of meetings will be

> arty. Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith of Mary Margaret and William Grand Marais boulevard, honorhave both returned to Ann Ar- ary president-national; and Mrs. to complete their junior Francis McMath of Merriweather

CADET PROMOTED

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Richard L. Arnold, son of Mr. Dames of the Court of Honor, and Mrs. Lloyd E. Arnold, of 425 whose national meeting is to be Moran road, Grosse Pointe held on April 21 in Washington. Farms, has been appointed a ser-Other Pointers attending this geant in the corps of cadets at meeting will be Mrs. William Valley Forge Military Academy, Moore Roberts of Pemberton Wayne, Pa. A fourth-year cadet, road and her daughter, Marthe local youth previously served garet Clark Roberts. as a temporary non-commissioned Mrs. Smith, vice-president of officer. He is also treasurer of his the Huguenot Society of Michias a temporary non-commissioned

Take Pointers to Capital Annual meetings of various pa- that society at its meeting of the Fine Arts will present its annual triotic organizations are occupy- Federation of Huguenot Societies youth concert Friday evening,

tend this session. also delegates to the national encourage young artists. Joy of Lake Shore road appraised meeting of the Society of the Daughters of Colonial Wars, be-

Patriotic Society Meetings

House at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 16. Mrs. Truman is a member of this society.

ODD FACT

At Madison Square Garden, N. Mrs. Joy is also honorary vice-

Eta to Present Concert

Iota Chapter of Sigma Eta Boost Play Fund of America in Washington on April 16 at 8 o'clock in the successful card party given by the Room Mothers of Mason April 24. Mrs. Joy will also at- Christ Methodist Church. This

ketball game from wheel-chairs. | chairman.

lota Chapter of Sigma

-Picture by Fred Runnells

event is one of several activities Mrs. Joy and Mrs. Smith are given by Sigma Eta in order to ous in their donations of prizes. Those participating are Donna first and a booby prize, and the refreshments were delicious. ing held in Washington April 16 Lee Kramer, Sally Litchfield and Myra Mettatol, piano with to approximately \$600.00 will Mrs. Truman is receiving the Jennie Mason assisting; Patty provide additional playground delegates at a tea in the White Laird and Dianne Barry as read-

eds: Jean Corey and Alice Mothers, Mrs. Albert Gaddy, had Schlaepfer, clarinets; Ann as her committee Mrs. Lynn Young, voice assisted by Sylvia Bartlett, Mrs. Charles Chamber-Mann; Alice Corey and Pat Mann, fluter assisted by Sylvia Mrs. Victor Taylor, and Mrs. Jac

Flattery-Sherman **Vows Solemnized**

Reception in Home of Bride's Parents Follows Wedding Ceremony in St. Paul's Church; Couple Honeymoon in South

A traditional gown of ivory satin with sweeping train was Suzanne Marie Fattery's choice for her marriage Saturday to Alvin George Sherman, Jr. The vows were solemnized at noon before Father Joseph Bohr in St. Paul's Church on

Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. Both mothers were corsages of and Mrs. Thomas Flattery of St. orchids. Clair avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Al- A reception in the Flattery

Honor maid for her sister was a motor trip to Fort Lauderdale, Patricia Flattery. Sally Flat- Fla., and Havana, Cuba. They tery, another sister, Corinne will make their home on St. Clements, Mrs. J. W. Berns, and Mrs. John M. Sewell, of New York, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridegraphy. served as bridesmaids.

The five attendants wore pale green bengaline gowns with pale green hair braid and pearls in heir headddresses. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of iris and the bridesmaids carried Betrothal Disclosed

Best man was Richard D. Ster. John Sherman, brother of the boln of Beaupre road, Grosse bridegroom, John Cosgrove, Wil-Pointe Farms, announce the enfred Boerner, John Flattery, gagement of their daughter, Eve-brother of the bride, J. W. Berns lyn May, to Eldred G. Keast. and Frederick Higbie seated the The news was told at an informal guests.

Mrs. Rex Regan, co-chairman, MRS. WILIAM O'NEILL KRONNER, Chairman and MRS. THEODORE J. RICHTER, committee member, (seated) make plans for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Ladies Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held at the Yacht Club Tuesday, April 20, at 12:30 p.m., as MRS. A. R. MOTSCHALL(standing) looks on tulle hat for her daughter's wed-the fashion show will be presented by Jacobson's and the costumes shown by John ding.

ding.
Mrs. Sherman selected light blue crepe with silver trim and a maline-draped flowered hat.

Mason Mothers

Over 300 attended the very

School on Friday evening. and table prizes consisted of a

The proceeds, which amounted

Y., recently, two teams of paraplegic war veterans played a basMann, flutes assisted by Sylvia Ullman, Room Mothers, and Mrs. Jac
Ullman, Room Mothers, and Mrs.
Mrs. William O'Reilly, teacher.

vin G. Sherman of Balfour road home followed the ceremony, aftare the bridegroom's parents.

Tootle, of St. Juseph, Mo.; the Morton Hunters, Jr., of Milwau-kee, and John M. Sewell of Roch-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Ostea in the home of the bride-



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Hudson Tapert Announces Grand Opening of New Home

Sales and Service Housed In Magnificent Building

Officially celebrating the grand opening this week of its beautiful new building on East Jefferson avenue at Coplin, is Hudson Tapert Company, serving Grosse Pointe and Detroit's East Side section.

The grand opening is being held two days, Friday and Saturday. Tapert Firm many models of the New Hudson, the car you step down into. The public is cordially invited to make a thorough inspection of this

beautiful exhibit.
It seems fitting that Hudson Tapert Co. should have completed its elaborate new headquarters for sales and service just when the new Hudson line becomes available to the public. Just as the car is new in practically every respect, so will many, many new features be found in this magnificent new home.

the customer, be he interested in buying a new car or in having his old one repaired. The service deconcern. partment has many innovations which are designed to give speedier, better service at cheaper prices through the saving of time. A complete line of parts is carried at all times. The concern, under the leadership of Pointer E. J. Tapert, has been doing business on East Jefferson avenue for the last 22 years and no dealer in the country is better qualified to give customer satisfaction.

The beautiful new building has an Indiana limestone exterior. It contains 14,000 square feet of space with an ideal distribution of area between the sales and service departments.

The showrooms have a high gloss green ceiling with yellow backwall and cinnamon sidewalls. The striking lighting is obtained by six tube, slimline cold cathode continuous line fixtures. The interior designing was done by Margaret Parks of the Pointe, who studied designing at Cranbrook Art Institute. The floor is quarry tile, set in a random de sign in color.

The service department is the last word in garage designing and mechanism. Seven hydraulic hoists have been installed for the staff of expert mechanics to speed up repair work. The lighting of the service department is unexcelled by any garage in the country. Brilliant vision is obtained by the use of 65 four-foot, 200 candle-power fluorescent fixtures. The entire building is equipped

with radiant heat. Mr. Tapert stated that he has more than \$250,000 invested in the property, including land, building and fixtures. A staff of 25 stands ready to give the Pointe

service it is possible to obtain. On the two days of the Grand Opening, Friday and Saturday, souvenirs will be given away and there will be 40 special door gifts.

New Hudsons Produced At Cost of \$16,000,000 The new Hudson has been

brought to the public at a cost of \$16,000,000. President A. E. Barit of the Hudson Motor Car Company, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, says: "We have arrived at another period of fundamental change in automobile design." The new Hudson has a lower cen-ter of gravity than any other American car. It is only five feet from the ground to its top, yet it provides more headroom than any mass-produced automobile. It has the roomiest seats, cradling the passengers between the axles.

Wheel alignment and steering control mechanism should be thoroughly checked to prevent excessive tire wear.

"Motorists who take these steps

early will add greatly to their summer driving pleasure." Tapert points out. "In addition, they will be insuring themselves and others safer driving at a period when the accident rate is higher than av-

E. Jefferson

The Hudson Tapert firm has been located on East Jefferson avenue for 22 years. The first location was at the southeast corner of Jefferson and Lakewood. The new building sup-Nothing has been omitted from plants the old landmark which the new Tapert headquarters to has been the Tapert agency at provide the utmost in service for Jefferson and Coplin. Below



E. J. TAPERT, founder, president and general manager of the company, is a resident of

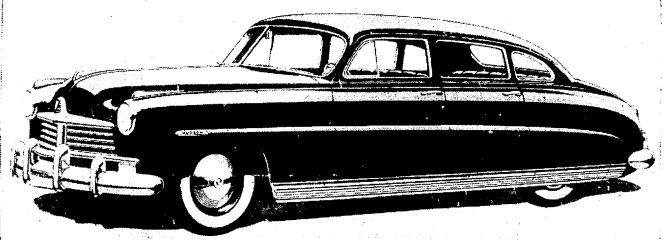


JACK NADEAU, with the firm for 16 years, is secretarytreasurer and manager of sales.



for five years, is vice-president and service manager.

Low and Behold ... The New Hudson



This is the new HUDSON COMMODORE EIGHT FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, one of the new line shaped to meet changing and increasing traffic problems which beset the average motorist. N. K. Vanderzee, domestic sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, says:-

"Hudson engineers sought to build not only a car with the ultimate in eye appeal but the safest automobile in history. Many of today's traffic problems are based on the higher speeds being undertaken by most drivers on the

"Greater speeds demand more stronger basic construction, faster stopping and greater vision, front side and rear," VanDerzee de clared. "The new Hudson was built with an eye to these qual-

The improved stability and coadability of the new Hudson came as a reward for sound design and stems not only from the car's lower center of gravity but from its more advantageous weight distribution, front coil springs and rear splayed-leaf type springs, he said. One of the keys to Hudson's

Monobilt body-and-frame construction, VanDerzee pointed out. "A rigid box steel frame, welded into one solid structure with the body, completely encircles the motorist, extending even outside the rear wheels," he continued. This stronger basic construction

provides the safety of girder pro-tection at front, sides and rear." For years Hudson has been acknowledged to be America's safest car, and we feel that today' new Hudson continues that tradition by combining more safety Correct Service features than any other automo-

Extensive research by Hudson engineers into braking actions has resulted in the Hudson "triplesafe" brakes, which are really three braking systems. These coing system that takes hold automatically in case of emergency, and a finger-tip parking brake.

rear window represent increases rear window represent increases
of more than 27 per cent in visibility over 1947 models with our
white over 1947 models with our
'Not only the exceptional perbility over 1947 models, with corformance of Hudson built cars, pecially at night."

Large easy-to-read dials on the years," Tapert said. instrument panel, free of glare for night driving, also are an impor-tant safety factor, he said.

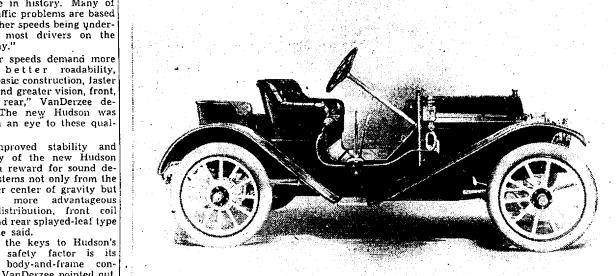
terior of smoke and stale air, protects against dangerous concenfrost, snow and ice."

Other safety features incorporated in the new Hudson, Van-major repairs in most cases can and adjusted.

Derzee explained, include (1) All be avoided."

Engine tune doors hinged at the front for (3) Outside trigger operated door handles with permanently fixed hand grips.

And You'll See the First Hudson



The first HUDSON on the market — the 1909 Hudson "Twenty" — sold for \$900 F.O.B. Detroit and equipment included headlights, generator, two side oil lamps, tail lamps, a full set of tools and a horn—hand powered. With the rumble seat, a Bosch magneto, a top, and Prest-O-Lite tank the price was \$1,050. The "Twenty" had a four-cylinder, Renault type engine which developed sufficient power to reach a guaranteed speed of 50 miles per hour.

Means Long Life

Hudson cars are built to give the greatest operating efficiency ordinated systems comprise the but when service is needed it is finest known hydraulic brakes available at every important plus a mechanical reserve brakaccording to E. J. Tapert, head of Hudson Tapert company.

"Authorized Hudson service stations have the men and equipthe considerable increase in visibility in the new Hudson," Van-Derzee stated. "Hudson's new, curved windshield as well as the

responding increases in the angle of vision. A 17 per cent angle of the side windows permits better outward and upward vision, and in addition reduces reflections, especially at night."

but the splendid service given by Hudson's 3,000 dealers in the United States has been responsible for winning thousands of new Hudson friends in the last few

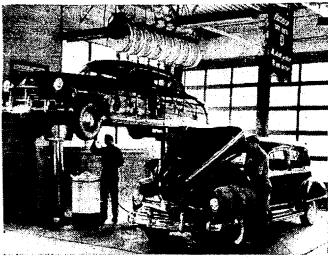
Tapert pointed out that with the spring and summer seasons just around the corner, careful "In addition, Hudson Weather- inspection, adjustment and lubri-

"The age of the majority of the cars on the road today makes tects against dangerous concen-cars on the road today makes placed where necessary. Thertration of carbon monoxide and thousands of cars potential case placed where necessary. Therefore windshield from of for white this support. Therefore most as should be cleaned and keeps the windshield free of fog, ualties this summer," Tapert said. "Our experience shows that when seasonal inspections are made,

safety; (2) Cushion action door low in preparing automobiles for condensor checked and replaced latches which cannot jar open; summer driving:

lation of corrosive materials. Anti-freeze should be drained should be cleaned; air cleaner and cooling system thoroughly should be removed, cleaned and

You Have to See This



JUST ONE CORNER of the vast new and complete service department in the Hudson Tapert building. Augmenting the older type floor hoists are many overhead hoists which accomplish faster, better and cheaper service

All hoses, clamps and connec- should be tightened. tions should be inspected and rechecked for proper operation. Fan belts should be inspected

Engine tune-up should include: He lists important steps to fol- Distributor removal, points and Underbody and chassis should coil should be inspected and tightbe thoroughly steam-cleaned to ened; carburetor should be re-prevent deterioration of metal moved, thoroughly cleaned, lubriand rubber parts due to accumu- cated and adjusted; fuel pump, sediment bulbs and fuel lines

Control conditioned air system cation will help prevent major damage which may be caused by rial that has accumulated during damage which may be caused by rial that has accumulated during cleaned, and element replaced; the winter.

A complete lubrication should be performed, oil changed and transmission and rear axle drained and refilled with proper summer lubricants.

Exhaust system should be in-spected and body bolts tightened while car is on hoist.

A thorough check of electrical system should be made with genized body design. Most closed ers, a combined investment of
crator, starter and armatures becars then sold at \$1000 more than more than \$90,000,000 available to ing cleaned and brust es replaced the open models; this coach put speed the manufacture, saics and

Hudson Motor Car History Story of Vast Achievement

The Hudson Motor Car Company was organized October 28, 1908, by eight men whose vision and business acumen had brought them to positions of prominence in Detroit, and the nation. These men, who agreed to go into partnership to build a car for less than \$1,000, were: J. L. Hudson, R. B. Jackson, Hugh Chalmers, H. E. Coffin, F. O. Bezner, Roy D. Chapin, J. J. Brady and Lee Counselman.

found suitable, the partners agreed to incorporate the firm this innovation resulted in a triplunder the laws of Michigan.

ion of fine cars at low prices, the space of the plant. partners secured a small two In 1924 Hudson scored another story plant with 80,000 feet of important "first" when, at the au-July 3, 1909. Over 4,000 Hiudson "Twenties" were sold that first year-the biggest first years' business in the history of the industry up to that time. The first 16 months net sales amounted to

The Hudson "Twenty" was years ahead of its time. It was the first low cost automobile gear transmission, and it was within reach of the average buyer, selling at \$900 f.o.b. Detroit. On the Grosse Pointe Race

Track one of them was driven a mile a minute. Early in 1910 the company pur-

Conner Avenues—five miles from body and chassis designed and the Detroit City Hall. It still had built as a single unit, with body the original rail fence around it. floor space of 172,000 square feet,

were constructed for progressive

manufacturing, and provisions were made for easy additions. A half-million dollars in all was invested—all before the eight partners had entered the second vear of business

The year 1913 saw Hudson inroducing the first sedan and cabriolet bodies. Just previous to the 1914 New

York show, Hudson engineers completed the design of the Hudson Six-Forty, the first six of moderate weight built in America. Although it weighed 2680 was hundreds of pounds lighter than other sixes of

In 1915, Hudson perfected, and at the New York Show of 1916 in 1934 Hud displayed, the first Hudson Super-Six-a car so much smoother and faster as a result of the use of the irst fully balanced crankshaft, that it revolutionized automobile engine design.

floor space of the Hudson piant to 847,000 square feet.

won by any stock car manufac- record.

urer before or since. Hudson had a self-starter as early as 1911—one of the earliest. Up to that time, it was not possible for yourner to make much use.

With a working force of 18,000 the company produced, in volume, wings for Lockheed Up to that time, it was not possible for yourner to make much use.

body manufacture. There had conversion went immediately into arisen a demand for a closed type chiect. The company entered the of car at a cost approaching near-market for additional materials er the figure for which open cars totaling \$40,000,000 in value. were selling, and in 1920 Hudson The year 1948 finds Hudson placed on the market the first, with a total original capital inlow-priced, closed body ever to go vestment in plants and equipment into mass production—the coach in excess of \$50,000,000 and, in--an innovation that revolution- cluding its distributors and dealclosed car manufacture on a pro- service of Hudsons.

On February 24, 1909, after de-signs for the Hudson Model duction basis and cut the price "Twenty" had been submitted and difference to about \$100.

ing of Hudson's production facil-With their object the produc- ities and doubling of the floor

floor space, and with 500 men and tomobile show in New York, Hudson introduced the first six-cylinger polled of the property o total capita lof \$20,000 their first der, closed car to sell for less than car rolled off the assembly line on July 3, 1909. Over 4,000 Findson \$1,000. That year, too, Hudson improved the car by the addition of pressed steel motor supports, splayed rear spring suspension, a felt insulated dash and front com-partment and the use of heavy duty roller bearings on the front

and rear axles.
In 1925 the company produced more than 250,000 cars and drew equipped with a selective sliding gear transmission, and it was

In 1929, while celebrating its 20th anniversally year, Hudson produced over 300,000 cars, bringing the company's total produc-tion for the 20 years to 2,779,360

cars. Hudson in 1932 pioneered unit chased the site of the present Hudson in 1932 pioneered unit plant, a tract at Jefferson and engineering—the first cars with bolted direct to the frame. Unit Here was erected at once the nucelus of the present Hudson hundreds of pounds of needless, factories. The buildings, with a costly, dragging weight, provided the key to the record-breaking performance of Hudson cars and enabled Hudson in the next seven years to capture 120 official American stock car records for performance, endurance and economy. These records, which were established under the rules and regulations of the Contest Board of the American Automobile As-

sociation, have never been broken. No stock car record on the American Automobile Association books is more coveted than the 24-hour mark. This record was established almost ten years ago on October 10th, 1936, at Bonneville Salt Flats by a Hudson Eight, which traveled 2104 miles of 87.68 miles an hour. It has not

In 1934 Hudson introduced another innovation since universally built-in rear luggage compartment with enclosed spare tire.

Hudson engineers continued their search for improvements The demand for this car was so that would make driving easier that production rose to and safer, and in 1942 Hudson 26,393 units in 1916, with produc-tion workers hard on the heels of Master clutch-free shifting which ouilders hurrying to increase the immensely simplified driving, particularly in traffic.

This same year, Hudson dis-This same year, Audion cars appeared on the speedways of America and made the most sensitive and made the most sensitive are contracts, on which the com-

sational sweep of victories ever pany built an enviable war With a working force of 18,000

ble for women to make much use of motor cars.

F-008, diffusion fighter planes, wings for Curtiss-Wright Helloivers. In 1915 Hudson engineers had fuselage sections for the Martin brought out a convertible sedan, a B-26 Marauders, outer wings and two-door type with a permanent three fuselage sections for B-29s, top and with window and side mine anchors, Hudson Invader posts removable so that it served as an "open car" in fine weather. ponent parts for Wright Cyclone But a new development was engines, and other vital material.

approaching which dwarfed any previous attempts in automobile son's long range program for re-

Aerial View of Plant Where Hudsons Are Made



This is an aerial view of the great Hudson plant where the new cars are being made. The offices and plants stretch from the East Jefferson-Conner intersection far back across Kercheval. Other plants of the company are located in other points throughout Detroit.

New Home Supplants Landmark



This is the way the old HUDSON TAPERT headquarters looked until the beautiful new building was started last year. It was a familiar landmark at East Jefferson and

Cutaway View Shows Low Center of Balance



Shown is Hudson's new exclusive all-steel, Monobilt body-and-frame in phantom view. The box-section frame is built into the body and extends outside the rear wheels, providing girder protection on all sides and is described as "the strongest, most rigid, twist-free bodyand-frame ever built." Hudson's new Monobilt structure has as its base an eight transverse cross-membered frame, the members of which measure up to 6 13/16 inches in depth and are joined to four longitudinal members. or rails, actually are outside and enclose the rear wheels. Vertical members extend upward from the outside rails to the roof. Body and roof panels are welded directly to these structural body-and-frame members.

You are Invited!

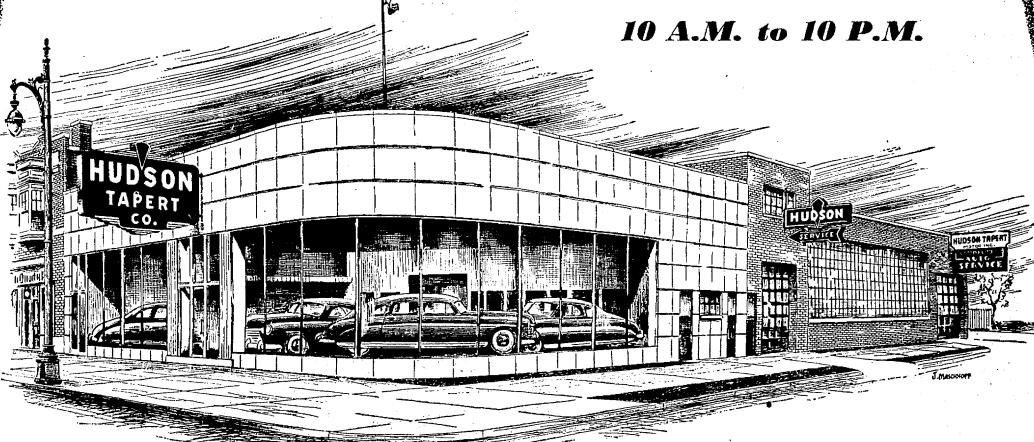
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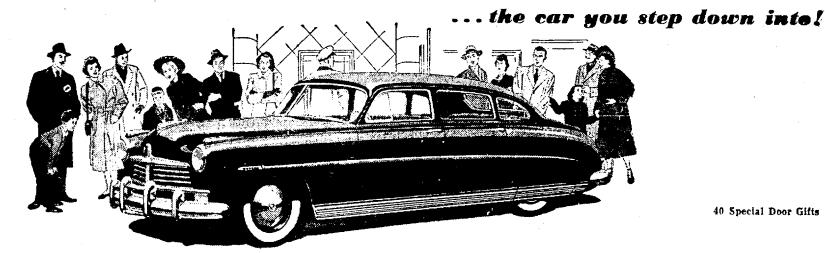
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Friends of the Library

The meeting of the Friends of the Library organization in the Pierce Library Assembly room on April 6 was an encouraging expression of the interest of Grosse Pointers in advancing the cultural life of this community. Coming as it did on the eve of the campaign for the Memorial Library it was especially significant.

This group of serious men and women was created less than two years ago to carry on the work which its title implies. It had its origin in dissatisfaction with our inadequate than two years ago to carry on the implies. It had its origin in dissatisfaction with our inadequate UST BELMONT, FREIDA HEM-implies. It had its origin in dissatisfaction with our inadequate UST BELMONT, FREIDA HEM-pel, GANNA WALSA, COUN-library facilities and the purpose to enlarge and improve TESS RUSPONI — and it was

With the coming of the War Memorial movement this very interesting to be with them fine body of citizens will now devote its major efforts to this and hear the chit chat about the

It is a happy coincidence that this group of well wishers for a library, who have been organized only since May 1946, should now stand ready to translate its hopes and dreams for a better library for the Pointe into active effort to make

Beginning with February 18 the Friends of the Library began to actively recruit its membership for the express purpose of making it more effective to work in the Memorial library movement. Since that date the organization has more

than tripled its membership. It was pleasing to note at the meeting on April 6 that the "Friends" whole heartedly recognize that the main purpose of the coming drive is to create a permanent memorial to the dead and surviving participants in the great war, in which the sons and daughters of Grosse Pointe bore such a worthy part. This thought was constantly repeated by all of the speakers at the meeting.

The campaign for the Memorial Library will be a community-wide effort in which every resident of Grosse Pointe will be expected to do his or her part. It is only by making it such a movement that it can succeed.

It should be clearly understood that the responsibility for putting this great movement across does not rest on the shoulders of the Friends of the Library alone. Every local organization will be expected to do its part, but it is an auspicious omen that the "Friends" are already set to get into the campaign enthusiastically in a movement which fits so perfectly into the pattern of its purpose.

The Good Experiment

After months of careful and solemn consideration the President and Congress of the United States have approved the European Recovery Plan. The act of the Congress is merely the reflection of the will of the vast majority of the American people. The proof of this is in the overwhelming vote which approved it and the trifling minority which opposed it. All political lines were compeltely obliterated and the decision stands as the will of America translated into world service for stricken humanity.

The act is without parallel in all history. Instead of piling suffering on suffering in the historic manner of the past by pillage in the guise of reparations, as barbaric Russia now aims to do, the people of liberty loving America have com- gan to wonder. With all the immitted themselves to expenditures for their fellow men which may, before the effort has run its course, constitute a substantial part of their whole national wealth.

It is based also on the wholesome premise that the best way to aid a people is to help them to help themselves. The American gift, for such we must call it for the time being, is to lubricate the wheels of industry and start production underway. An employed and productive people can quickly provide their own food, raiment and shelter. They are then prepared to meet the other problems of government and general wellbeing which loom so difficult and terrifying when in the slough of want and despair.

America is committed to the noble purpose of binding up the wounds of Europe, the seat of the civilization which is ours and which we are bound to defend.

Whether or not this great adventure in human welfare will work, the future only can answer. But the stake of human dignity and freedom for stricken humanity well justifies the

The Bogota Rioting

The people of this country will await with anxiety, and not too much patience, the inside story of the rioting and revolution in Bogota.

That it must have been a cause for deep embarrassment to Secretary Marshall and all of the delegates who assembled in the Colombian capital to consider hemisphere security and common interests is certain. To the authorities of Columbia itself the confusion and embarrassment must have been overwhelming. At the moment they are acting as hosts to official visitors from all over the western world, their own house proves so unstable that a mob takes over, kills more than three hundred persons in the streets and forces changes and compromises in the existing Government as the price of its continued existence.

How much of this was merely the latest expression of the chronic political exuberance and instability of the Latins, or to what extent is was a communist plot to disrupt continental arrangements for defense and cooperation in the western world, is a question to which the American people want a quick and honest answer.

Secretary Marshall has already expressed his opinion that communist machinations were at the bottom of the affair. It is gratifying to learn that he has already declared his purpose to resume the conference, and in Bogota.

He senses that a retreat for us in the Western Hemisphere would be deadly against our efforts to stop the tide on farther

Not only must we place our own house in order but apparently an entire continent stands in urgent need of some tidying up.

Talley Rant

Helen Talley

Anybody got an ulcer? Well, cheer up—you have a friend. DR. ANDREW IVY of the University You'll he he when I tell you. He If he can keep the corsets on the monkeys, and they oblige him by producing ulcers, the doctor can say, I told you so. If the simians don't co-operate, he can say, just as I thought. As long as we will get the bill in the end anyhow we might just as well cast a speculative eye at the rest of the world. The natives of Portugese West Africa-our little brothers kids-get fine big ulcers. DR. WALTER STRANGWAYS, sounding on the subject, says they get them because of fear of the witch doctors. I know a man who got his from watching a chameleon look forward with one eye and backward with the other.

STELLA ROMAN cooked Roumanian dinner the other day for some of her friends. I don't remember ever eating more delicious food. Most of the guests were connected one' way or another with opera-MRS. AUG-LA'S Park Avenue apartment is a flood of color. There are buttercup yellow curtains, cerise cushions and colorful china and pottery from Portugal and Mexico. Canaries and love birds sing in the fragile cages swinging in the window. On one wall hangs a glass cabinet full of beautiful flagons-carved jade, quartz, etc. Each one contains water from an ocean or river which has meant something in STELLA'S life. There is water from the ATLAN-TIC, from the stream in ROU-MANIA where she used to fish as a child, there is even water from NIAGARA FALLS. In the bedroom she showed me two new presents from the Californian whom she will have married land, 15,000; the Baltimore and when you read this. One, a magnificent square cut diamond ring, and the other a superb mink

The duck in aspic, STELLA 215,000 cars even if the walk said, she pressed into form by heaping her vocal scores on the moulds. The stuffed cabbage and shoots dispute will be in the Federal Courts on Moncheese dumplings were delicious. day. There was an eggplant dish and a bowl of mixed vegetables which watering. For dessert we had as a snow flake. There were other probably come to an end. dishes I wanted to try but there simply wasn't room. After espresso coffee and brandy I gave up. charm and the warm friendliness of a child. Oh very lucky California man.

consider, I chose to wonder where old meat strike. we got the rotten weather we had last winter. So I found out. We MUSEUM at 83rd and 5th. There brassiere ads in newspapers." is one down at BATTERY PLACE overlooking N. Y. Harbor. One is far uplown at N. Y. University, another is on Staten Island. The fifth is on the MUSEUM of NAT. HISTORY and the 6th is at LAGUARDIA airfield. Temperatures and air currents at those diverse spots led to all that slush and all those

such weather I shall strongly con-sider a movement to change the he said—called, A GOOD WOlocations of six bureaus.

of Illinois is working on it. DR. girls. DILLARD LONG, the ownstrictions about the waist so what do you think he is going to do?

ANDREW IVY of the University and women, ballerinas, Gibson who bored him used to come to the shop in the veenings for talk. He smoked a pipe and brought displays which got such attention, for CHARLES of the RITZ and go nuts, MR. LONG took to bendis going to get a few monkeys and those little cork and chenile figput very tight corsets on them. ures in the Swiss Colony Wine into the night. Well, that's the adds. MR. LONG has also had way things go.

MAN, POOR THING. There have Trotting along East 48th street his hobby of the pipe cleaner the other day, I saw a hat in a since and he is now doing a window and went in to try it on. Besides hats the shop had a dispect. I asked him how he happlay of the most exquisite figures pened to start fashioning the made from pipe cleaners—peas-pretty things. He said an old man ant women, ballerinas, Gibson who bored him used to come to MARY CHESS. He also made all ing and twisting the cleaners have the secret of the atomic

Headlines of the Week

REMOVAL OF SAFETY IS- call meeting of the trustees to-LANDS and a speedup to 35 day . . Martin said both Lewis miles per hour has been ordered and Van Horn appeared "very william to the trustees to-

sales of war production plants . . order affects immediately three Detroit plants . . . all such plants must be kept in shape to convert to war production in 120 days.

the Emperior's private flock.

This was the birth date in 1583 of Hugo Grotius, Dutch jurist and father of International law; in 1794 of Mathew Galbraith Perry, American Naval officer - diplomat, who opened Japan to the Western World; of William Booth, in 1829, founder of the Salvation Army; and in 1944 a U. S. air fleet hit Poland with 1700

FOLLOWING. THE GOVERN-MENT'S CUT OF COAL for coal burning railroads the rails start mass layoffs . . . Pennsylvania, 11,000 in its Altoona shops; the Chesapeake and Ohio in Cleve-Ohio 15,000 . . . New York Central announces the cancellation of 116 trains next Thursday . . Ward's Automobile Reports says car production will be down

had been cooked in sweet butter TION IN BOGOTA has resulted four hours - absolutely mouth- thus bar in 100 killed and an unknown number wounded . . baba rhum with fresh straw- Marshall and his aides safe, but berries and apple strudel as light Latin American conference has

sentences 14 officers of the Nazi Besides being a superb cook, sentences 14 officers of the Nazi STELLA ROMAN is fresh skin- SS Corps to be hanged for the ned and so pretty. She has great murder of at least 1,000,000 persons.

One day recently, having five meat packing firms (Swift and minutes with nothing to do, I be- Armour) accept President Truman's request that negotiations portant things in the world to be resumed to end the 25-day-

got our foul temperature from SOCIETY WOMEN walk out on six separate places. There is a Lady Astor when she lambasts weather bureau on top of the Americans for their interest in METROPOLITAN ART "women, clothes, liquor and "women, clothes, liquor and

Questions for Mr. Wallace

Henry A. Wallace, who is the outstanding apologist for Russia and Communism in this country, should descend from generalities long enough to explain in plain and direct language which his more simple countrymen can understand, why Russia has since the very end of the war opposed every effort made by the western powers to secure a lasting peace in the world?

Since Mr. Wallace is onmiscient on all things Russian, it would be informing to have his opinion on why Russia exercised her security council veto power more than twenty times, and his explanation in detail of each of these votoes. That, however, would be a pretty formidable job even

for a man of Mr. Wallace's super intelligence. So, we might spare him this detailed labor, if he would let us know the CHANGE COMMISSION opens answers on only two or three of the outstanding cloud banks.

Why did Russia, when she had called upon us to destroy our atomic bombs, refuse to agree to a world authority with an overall power to investigate anywhere at anytime the work being done by all countries in atomic research?

We proposed such an authority in all sincerity and have always stood ready to apply it to ourselves. Russia said No! Why did Russia, when she agreed to the rehabilitation of Germany as an economic unit, renege on this agreement and demand that her hunt for reparations should be permitted to extend over into the Ruhr where she could despoil the heart tions between Vienna and the of industrial Germany and so destroy any hope for her western zones ... turn back six carloads of British officers leav-

Why has she drawn an impenitrable curtain about herself ing Vienna, for a new kind of and all of those countries she has forced into her sphere, pro- pass. hibiting all contacts between the people and the outside

Could it be that she doesn't want the truth which makes men free to penetrate these countries?

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THE INSTALLATION OF OIL
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cept in cases where the house-holder has been assured an adequate supply.

for Grand River Avenue.

THIEVES IN TOKYO steal 15 prize white leghorn hens from

Saturday, April 10

THE RIOT AND REVOLU-

AN AMERICAN WAR CRIMES COURT in Nuernberg

THE UNITED PACKING-WORKERS and two

A SCORE OF WASHINGTON

Sunday, April 11 Birthday of Henry Clay in 1777; in 1803 France offers negotiators in Paris all Louisiana for \$15,000,000 and Charles Evans Hughes was born in 1862.

PROSPECTS FOR SETTLE-

willing to do what is right for the country and the world" . . THE WHITE HOUSE ORDERS Senator McGrath, the National THE WAA to discontinue further Democratic Chairman, is roiled and bitter because a politician of the opposition party seems to have made the first tangible start

the third member. Lewis will

towards ending the strike. THE RIOTING AND REVO-LUTION in Colombia, which is ascribed largely to Communist influence, has stirred up anti-communist repercussions in other South American countries . . Chile and Paraguay have arrested many reds for plotting revolution . . . Paraguayan police claim to know that the uprising in Bogota was directly linked with a Communist plot

Conference. FOR THE FIRST TIME AR-TILLERY appears in the Jewish-Arab war in Palestine . . . the Arabs throw 40 heavy calibre shells into the Jewish quarter in

to disrupt the Inter-American

AN INTERNATIONAL RING involved in smuggling cigarets by the billion into Germany for the black market has been broken up, according to the British Military Government.

EISENHOWER again definitely removes himself from the list of Presidential possibilities . . says he once wrote a letter on the subject and "I meant every word I said" . . . issues the statement after a 25 minute talk Board of County Supervisors for Board of County Supervisors for Statement after a 25 minute talk with Truman.

WALTER REUTHER, speaking at a banquet of the Americans for Democratic Action in Pittsburgh, said, "Since the AFL got rid of some of its eyebrows and surprised if we might put it together and one of these days have one powerful labor movement.'

Monday, April 12 On this day in 1861 Fort Sumter was hombarded; touched off the Civil War; in 1892 the U. S. paid Italy \$25,000 relatives of the New Orleans lynching victims -the Mafia had made the tactical mistake of assassinating the Irish Chief of Police of New Orleans, so a mob killed eleven of them in their jail cells; in 1945 President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died of massive cerebral hemorrhage.

COAL STRIKE ENDS . Lewis orders the miners back to work after a compromise is effected on the pension issue . \$5,000,000 of the \$32,000,000 is made applicable for pensions, for which Lewis demanded \$15,000-000 . . . retirement age fixed at 62; Lewis demanded 60 and Van Horn 65 . . . Lewis' word to the miners says "Pension is granted. The agreement is now honored.' . Settlement is regarded as a great victory for Speaker Martin who receives an ovation in the House.

ON THE GROUNDS THAT COMMUNISTS incited the rioting and revolution in Bogota, Colombia breaks diplomatic relations with Russia.

SENATOR FERGUSON starts move to scrap the United Nations in favor of an outright military alliance against the threat of Russian military aggression.

THE SECURITY AND EXa public investigation into the collapse of the Kaiser-Frazer financing tangle.

RUSSIANS are opening the same tactics in Austria they have pursued in Germany; attempting to isolate the Capital city from the Allied zones ... refuse to re-new the passes for British and American technicians charged with the maintenance of telegraph and teletype communica-

Tuesday, April 13 On this date in 1852 was born Frank Winfield Woolworth, pioneer in the "5 and 10" style

of merchandising; In 1945 the Russians were racing the Al-lies to be first in Berlin.

MARSHALL CHARGES the Reds caused the uprising in Bo-gota . . . bluntly says the Russians have world wide organization for such work . . . Bogota looks like a bombed German city . . . damage estimated at \$20,-000,000.

FORRESTAL, our Secretary of Defense ,says the Russians now bomb, but depreciates hysteria . . says it took us three years and cost \$2,000,000,000 to produce perior technical equipment, which Russia could not hope to equal for several years.

FERGUSON, pursuant to his plan announced the day before, proposes now that the Russians be told to yield on the veto or be left out of a new world setup.

STASSEN claims he will have 300 delegates on the first ballot in the national convention . . Dewey denies.

POLICE COMMISSIONER TOY, of Detroit, orders the immediate seizure of humorous comic books, many of which he says are filled with communistic teachings ,sex, gory crime stories and racial prejudices.

VERONICA DENGLE, a Beauty "Engineer" of Philadelphia, has no quarrel with Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and other American immortals, but wants a place for women on some of Uncle Sam's long green.

Wednesday, April 14 This is the birthday of Albert Einstein founder of the theory of relativity; born in Ulm, Germany, now a resident of Princeton, N. J., a victim of the Nazi attempt to take over the world for the Nordic race. On this date in 1925 the first successful trans-Atlantic radio broadcast was conducted.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF MINERS in the soft coal fields still remain out of the pits pending the outcome of the contempt proceedings against Lewis . . union officials however report that most of the men are already back at work.

A GROUP OF B-29's hop from Kansas to Westover Air Base in Massachusetts on first leg of a trial flight to Germany.

pay boosts aggregating \$1,600,000 to \$3,000,000 yearly. FORRESTAL'S statement that

Russians have the atomic bomb secret prompts the Congressional joint committee on defense to inwe in the CIO are putting aside struct the F.B.I. to check up again some of our boys I wouldn't be on the integrity of the members of the Atomic Commission.

OBSERVERS ON THE SPOT say the Communists will prob-ably be defeated in Italy in the elections on the 18th, but that a real danger of a communist uprising exists.

REPORTS ACCIDENT Robert E. Axford of 826 Washngton road, reported to Farms police that he had sideswiped a parked car owned by Edward J. Jones of 397 Kercheva on April 11. He said he would pay for the damage, about \$30.

ance of a single veteran will be 5210.00 per month, instead of \$175.00: for a veteran with one dependent, \$270.00 per month inour first bomb with vastly su- stead of \$200.00 and for a veteran with two or more dependents \$290.00 per month. The present two-year limit on on-the-job training was retained by the conferees, but all overtime is ex-cluded in determining the ceilings.

fective April 1, 1948.

The Conference Committee of April 1, 1948.

PROWLER ESCAPES chase.

Procrastination

Procrastination is a malady from which most of mankind suffers in some degree. Putsuffers in some degree. Put-ting things off becomes a habit easy to acquire, hard to break, In small matters no real harm

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Of Interest To Veterans

Now ceilings have been an nounced by conferees between he House and Senate on Senate Bill S-1393, for veterans in onthe-job training.

Ceiling on income and allow-

Report was adopted by the House and Senate; action is expected soon as it is proposed that this will become law to be ef-

Public Law No. 411, 80th Congress, provides that a veteran while enrolled in and pursing a course of full-time institutional training upon application to the administrator shall be paid a subsistence allowance of \$75.00 per month if without a dependent or dependents or \$105.00 if he has one dependent or \$120.00 per month if he has more than ne dependent, including regular holidays and leave not exceeding thirty days in a calendar year. Effective date April 1, 1948.

House and Senate Conferees have agreed on "a proportionate increase of the difference between the subsistence allowance for part-time trainees and the increased allowances for full-time training." This was adopted for those attending school on a part-time basis and trainees in institutional on-the-farm training. The Conference Report was adopted by the House and the Senate is expected to approve. The measure became effective

A prowler who was seen in the rear of the Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. home at 61 Kenwood road at 1 a.m. on April 9, escaped when a maid returning home and her escort spotted him and gave He disappeared down Kercheval avenue.

FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

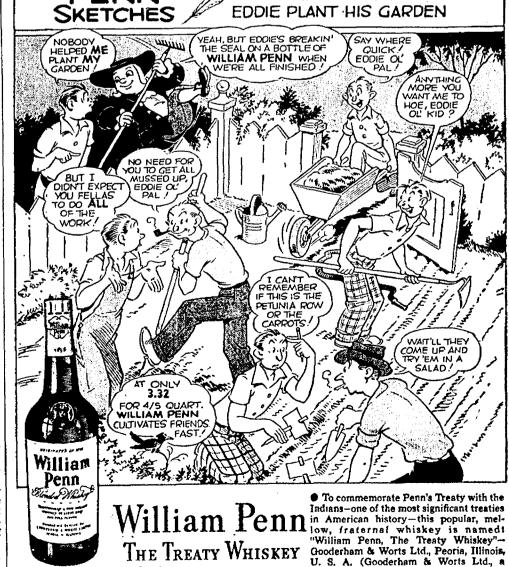
But when we get into the habit of putting off a visit to the doctor we are courting real trouble. Unfortunately we are not always aware immediately of the real danger that confronts us until suddenly we find ourselves ill with a series of complications, involving loss of health, time and money.

the doctor at the time and in

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As seven-year-old Daniel Korte, of 1440 Maryland, was on April 8 the animal turned on port later to the police,

him and bit him severely on the

The dog looked like a part German police dog. It was found by the police to belong to a family residing at 1434 Wayburn.
The child's parents were asked driving a dog out of his yard to take him to a doctor and re-

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Appointments Announced By Park President Fritsch

Department Heads, Standing Committees and Village
Officers for Coming Year Disclosed at Commissioners' Meeting

The appointments of department comissioners, standing committees and officers of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, were announced on Monday, April 12 by Park President Homer C. Fritsch. The complete list of appointments follows:

Police, Commissioner McMillan.

Standing Committees: Salary

and Wage Committee, Commis-

and Village Manager, ex officio.

sioner Goddard, Village Attor-

ager and Engineer, Everitt B.

lage Treasurer, William J. Johnson; Village Assessor, Wm. G.

Park Approves

Fifteen residents living in the

neighborhood of the city-owned plot at the foot of Three Mile

drive between Grand Marais and

Bedford, petitioned the Park council on April 12 to provide two baseball diamonds on the

The plot is owned by the Park village, via StateTax Land Board

sales for unpaid taxes. It is a

substantial plot with about 450

feet frontage on Essex and with depth of about 1000 feet. There is ample room for two diamonds for the local young-

sters. The petitioners obviously wanted it for their children.

The petition led to a lively discussion by the Board. President Fritsch expressed the opinion

that he would think the residents

thereabouts would prefer to have the village subdivide the tract

making it available for attractive

nomes rather than to be used for a couple of noisy baseball dia-

It was finally decided to pro vide one soft ball diamond. It was the consensus that a hard ball diamond would constitute a threat to all of the plate glass in the neighborhood. The soft ball

diamond moreover will be provided only on a temporary basis, subject to recall at any time. Meanwhile a committee has been named to look into the disposal of the tract, presumably

for residential development. The committee consists of Commis-

sioners Goddard and Gillett and Village Attorney Heftler.

CHROME RIMS TAKEN

tingham, reported the theft of four chromium rims from his '47

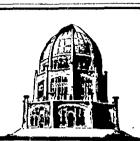
Chevrolet while it was parked in front of his house on Saturday

Donald Camon of 870 Not-

monds.

Softball Field

Department heads: Finance, Commissioner Bloodworth; Public Affairs, Commissioner Goddard; Public Health and Park, Com-missioner Koenig; Public Works and Water, Commissioner Gil-lett; Fire, Commissioner Ulrich;



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Reroute Traffic For Wider Mack

The NEWS, in a talk with J. L. Wehmeyer, Safety and Traffic Engineer with the County ported. Road Commission on Monday regarding the reported blocking off a part of Mack avenue during the road widening operations, obtained the following authoritative information,

There will be no ingress or egress from Rivard to Mack as had been previously stated. Instead Mack will be blocked off from Neff to Washington.

Buses wil be routed from Mack on Neff to Charlevoix, sioners Koenig, Gillett, Goddard thence east on Charlevoix to Sewer Committee, Commission-Washington and back to Mack. ers Gillett and Koenig and Vil-Private vehicles, i.e. all except buses, will leave Mack at Cadilage Manager, ex officio. Transportation Committee, Commis- eux to Charlevoix, thence east on Charlevoix and turning back to Mack at Lincoln or some street ney, Village Manager, ex officio. Village Officers: Village Man-

farther on.

An alternative route for private traffic will be to turn north Lane; Village Controller, William J. Johnson; Village Treasurer, Charles Heise; Deputy Vilon Cadieux into Detroit through to Warren and thence on Warren to Mack near Kerby.

This routing is made necessary Stamman; Deputy Village Clerk, because the entire pavement will W. A. LeClaire; Chief of Police, Arthur E. Louwers; Chief of Fire have to be torn up between these points from curb to curd. The Department, Edward L. Rector; driveway will be two 36 feet Village Attorney, Pierre V. Heft-paved roads separated by a parkway varying from 6 to 10

Answering a query as to how long this road blockage would continue, Mr. Wehmeyer said the contractor had promised to have this portion of the pavement finished in 30 days, barring accidents or floods.

It was obvious from his conversation however that he thinks

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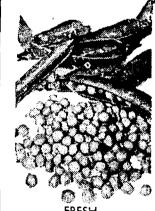
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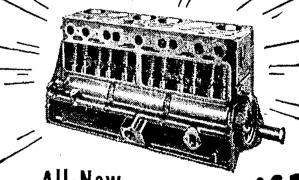
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Some of them have stated it will it will be nearer six weeks than practically put them out of business for the duration of the ished.

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There has been much discon-

MORE FIREWORKS

The Pointe Kiwanis Club was granted permission to have its customary Fourth of July fire-A group of businessmen so aftent expressed by business men works display on the Mason fected intend to start proceed on the Detroit side of the ave- School grounds by the Woods by this disruption of the street. April 6.



The carpenters are coming to barricade this store!

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is going to take on

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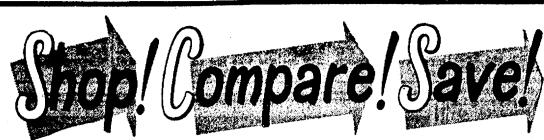
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Extra Fancy Hot House Large Green-each

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Pullman Type Cream Loaf Large Size

Home Style DO-NUTS Plain or Sugared---dozen **Apple Butter**

29-oz. Jar Assorted Dessert

Puddings FOR 15^{c}

4-02. Pkgs.

TREAT THE FAMILY WITH THESE N. B. Co. Premium **Crackers**

Campbell's

Pork & Beans

Tall Cans

Roast of Beef

Picnic Style Fresh

Pork Roast

Pound Layers Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon

Grade "A" Ring or Large Bologna

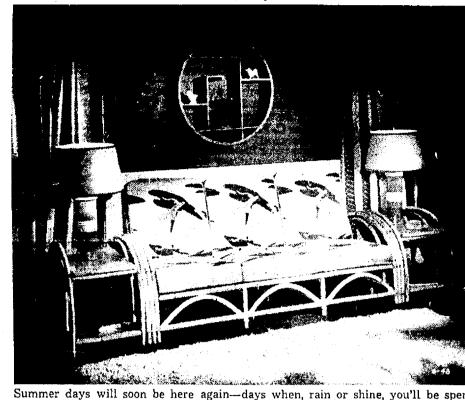


PINK SALMON



"There's a C. F. Smith Store in Your Neighborhood"

For Summer Beauty and Comfort



Summer days will soon be here again-days when, rain or shine, you'll be spending most of your leisure on that porch or terrace. Your outdoor living quarters should have all the comfort and beauty of an indoor room. Ficks Reed rattan furniture, now at Haydon House on Kercheval, has the happy faculty of creating just such an atmosphere. There's beauty too in the new tangerine fabrics against natural tropical bamboo. Be sure to stop in at Haydon House and view the displays in its lower floor terrace room.

Haydon House Offers Answer For Gracious Outdoor Living

Haydon House has grabbed the enjoyment of the summer spotlight in the Detroit Metromonths. furniture. This Pointe concern, quartered in its beautiful new building at Kercheval and St. Clair, is mentioned in the April issue of House and Garden as an outstanding center for "musts" for gracious summer living.

A visit to the magnificent display of terrace, lawn, porch and yard furniture and appurtenances, being shown in the lower floor Terrace Room of Haydon House, will convince any prospective buyer that he has at last ound the place to fill his needs and fulfill his fondest wishes.

The Pointe is just coming into ts finest season of the year. Just ahead are the months when Pointers spend most of their of gracious outdoor living. Hay-time outdoors. Beautiful and don House offers new inspira-useful furniture multiplies the tion for its complete enjoyment. At Haydon House.

Whether the need is for furni- ries every conceivable accessory

ture and accessories for lawn, swimming pool, Haydon House has the answer. Among its out-standing offerings this spring is the complete line of famous Ficks Reed rattan furniture. There is comfort in the easy sofas, chairs and chaises, utility in the lovely tables and beauty in the exotic contrast of tangerine fabrics against the natural tropical rattan.

Now is the time to get ready for those lazy Sunday breakthe day. Americans have come a long way in developing the art

for comfort and pleasure in the porch, terrace or beside the open. Lounge hammocks, lawn sunning pads, tables for every use in every location, lawn umbrellas, glassware, hooded chairs and chaises, serving trays, are but a few of the seemingly endless display of summer things in the Terrace Room. There are wrought iron cre-

ations, lamps, porch rugs, aquaria, aluminum accessories, consoles, sectional pieces, picnic tables, gliders, bamboo blinds, fasts on the terrace or the lawn, plant brackets, lauhala mattting, those cool hours at the close of wood-weave screens and many, many fabrics for slipcovers and hangings.

For an eye-opener on what is new for summer living, drop in

so of Provencal road, MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. HOLLEY re-

MR. and MRS. C. L. STEBBINS and children of Moran road have just returned from a month's

vacation at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

MRS. JAMES I. McCLINTOCK

recently in their home in Moran road were Mrs. McClintock's par-ents, the NORMAN G. GZOW-

U. OF D. SPRING PARTY

troit Alumnae spring party,

show and dessert bridge, will

take place in Dowling Hall, Jef-ferson campus, St. Antoine and

Week-end guests of MR. and

Palm Springs, Calif.

SKIS, of Cleveland.

April 24th, at 2 p. m.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

The meeting of the District Nursing Society was held last week in the Lincoln road home of MRS. FRANK JOSEPH SLA-

The CAMERON B. WATER-MANS of Lincoln road enjoyed a leisurely motor jaunt home from The CAMERON 'B. WATERa leisurely motor jaunt home from turn in a month on the Queen Boca Grande, Fla., stopping brief- Elizabeth.

MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN S. in Lakeland avenue. They have been in Palm Beach as guests at the winter home of Mrs. Warren's mother, MRS. HERBERT FAR-

With DICK and SALLY, MR. and MRS. RICHARD K. DE-GENER have returned to their Lochmoor boulevard home after a Miami Beach sojourn.

In honor of former Detroiters. MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MORSE, of LaJolla, Calif., who are visiting here, DR. and MRS. RICHARD CONNELLY entertained at dinner Saturday in their home in Three Mile drive.

MR. and MRS. CLARENCE RONNENBERG of Meadow lane are home after vacationing at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Also in the sunny South, but at

CHARLES H. CUTLER of Mack avenue was honored at a party in the home of his daugh- LEY are back in their home in Saturday night, April 10.

Enroute North from a two months' vacation at Dunedin, Fla., MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY of Lake Shore road stopped off cently returned home from a vain Washington to visit her sister, cation at Smoke Three Ranch at MRS. LUKE GILBERT. Palm Springs, Calif.

Wednesday, the HAROLD R. SMITHS left their home in Merriweather road to fly to Havana; from there, they'll head for New

MR. and MRS. W. DEAN RO-BINSON of Provencal road were aboard the Queen Mary last week

After spending several weeks at Hobe Sound as the guest of which will feature a fashion ter, RITCHEY, are home again MR. and MRS. ERNEST KANZ-LER, MRS. EDSEL FORD has returned to her Lake Shore road

> With her parents, MR. and MRS. PAUL H. DEMING, MRS. WILLIAM W. HARTS, JR., of Lake Shore road spent last week at Hot Springs, Va.

> PHILLIP McMILLAN PITT-MAN received the most unusual of gifts on his seventh birthday, April 6-a new baby brother JOHN BOOK PITTMAN. With the new arrival, the LANSING M. PITTMANS (SALLY BOOK) of Three Mile drive now have three sons. STEUART comes midway between the other two.

After spending two months at Naples, Fla., with her young granddaughter, ANN TROW, granddaughter, ANN MRS. JOHN PALMER FRAZER Southern Pines, N. C., for five has returned to her home in weeks were MR. and MRS. WIL. Washington road. Enroute, she SON W. MILLS of Woodland left six-year-old Ann in Cincinnati with her parents, MR. and MRS. DABNEY THOMSON.

MR. and MRS. RAY L. SPITZer, MRS. RALPH LUSTIG, on Renaud road after a two months' I vacation at Miami Beach, Florida.

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The regular meeting of Navy Mothers Club No. 68 was held Wednesday, April 14, in the Veterans' building. Guest of the day was Mrs. Norton H. Pearl, who spoke on her recent tour of the European hattlefields

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Tea Garden Quince Jelly, 95° Chili Sauce

Home Style, 98° Jello All Flavors, 23°

95°

Small, Whole, Hamlin's Mayonnaise, 55° S. & W ocktall,

100 Grapefruit Segments, 100

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Funcy Quality, Unsweetened

A&P Grapefruit

Libby's Fruit Cocktail 39e

A&P Apple Sauce 2 20-0x. 25c.

Lombard Plums 10-02. 10e

Salad Dressing Jar 47e

Vegetable Sonp 2 11-0z. 27c

Iona Brand Savory

Pork & Beans

Lb. Can

Green Peas 3 20-0z. 25c

Premium Crackers 32-oz. 45c 16-oz. 24e

Halter's Pretzels Pkg. 29c

Sparkle Desserts 4 Pkgs. 25e

Minute White Rice 15e

Blue Ribbon Paper Napkins 2 Pkss. 29c

2 46-Oz. 33°

Delicious On Toost

Ruby Bee Flavorful

Unpeeled Halves-In Heavy Syrup

Juice

Makes Tasty Salad

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Assorted Variety Package

Sunnyfield Crisp Fresh

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Iona Large Size

Sultana Rich

Nabisco Crisp Saited

Assorted Fruit Flavor

Make a Tosty Desert

At This Price Use Plenty

With Pork in Tomato Sauce

mary, mary, quite contrary

Mary Madison

APRIL REALLY SEEMS TO BE NATIONAL-QUITE-CONTRARY-WEEK. EVERYTHING AND EVERYBODY from politics to prizes to people are operating in reverse action. Maybe it just goes to show there's no such thing as a Perpetual Emotion. Or even a Perpetual Notion for that matter, and that come spring, minds may change faster than the weather...

One of the most contrary cases of mind-changing is an enchanting but erratic young wife we know who is so variable that any night she starts to count her Liz, the Vassar Harasser, was in the morning she'll demand a recount. He's becoming so imnice quiet divorce and in the morning announced:

"Darling, I've changea my

"Into WHAT, dear?" was his pinafores and girlish sneakers. casual rejoinder.

Certainly the man of the month Boy of the advertising agencies who acted more like the hero of The Hucksters than Clark Gable than plugging the Four Million. himself acted. At the moment his chest is more pin-cushioned with

medals than a general's tunic. This Pixie-of-Radio-Row looked out of his New York office window, took a long breath, a long thought and a long distance call to his partners. Thereupon he nonchalantly tossed out of the window the \$12,000,000 advertising account that is the biggest money maker in the cigaret

industry. The Happy Huckster is Emer-

son Foote.

The advertising account is Lucky Strike and Pall Mall, of the American Tobacco Company.

When pressed for an explanation of his Don Quixote deal, Emerson Foote became even more casual in his. comment. Everything, he explained, had been sweetness and light between his agency and the lords of Lucky Strikes. They were just one great big happy family in the financial world. He was simply resigning the account because he just didn't believe anymore in the adver-

But the inside information is that since the death of George Washington Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company-and always alleged to be the tyrannic tycoon of The Hucksters-Emerson Foote has actually missed the dynamic disagreements with the elder Hill. And that since George Washington Hill, Jr., has resigned as vice-president in charge of advertising, there was nothing left to fight about-or for-in the Lucky Strkie millions. Life with L.S./M.F.T. and Jack Benny's stale humor and the Sinatra-la of The Hit Parade was just too dull for this dish of TNT. To prove his point, all the bright boys along Radio Row, pointed ing the sales out of their wind by

selling a billion more eigarets.

The upshot is that after J. the twelve million moola, the A. Nicholson, Jr., James J. Phe-Lucky account has been picked lan, Jr., Robert L. Hatch, C. Henup from the glittering gutter where Foote tossed it by Batten, Marcks, James S. Eldridge, Mor-Barton, Durstine and Osborn who rill Dunn and his son William M. put on their catchers' masks and went to work.

The score is No Lucky Strikes, No Hit Parades No Errors for Emerson Foote, into whose agency of Foote, Cone and Belding are now rolling countless bids of Big Business, who feel he is no dodg-er but the answer to a modern Diogenes search-an honest ad-

As for Emerson Foote himself. after tossing out the \$12,000,000 he just went to the circus—and smoked a CAMEL.

signing world at the moment at 7:30 p. m concerns another mind-changer-

Liz, the Vassar Harasser, was blessings her husband knows that last heard of hereabouts when she took Grosse Pointe and Pointmune to her moods that even the night she thought she'd like a nice quiet divorce, and in the ing at luncheons in town in her capacity of a fantastic flack for the union's publicity office, and she was wearing very gamin

Today, Liz is selling two-hundred-and-fifty dollar gold-thread-ed cotton print dinner dresses, as a mind-changer is the Bright and five-hundred-and-twenty-five dollar English gabardine suits to New York's Four Hundred rather

> So, even while still maintaining that Fashion Is Spinach Liz finds that it is really fabulous fun to toss the spinch in the bank.

The Defer PTA meeting will be on Tuesday, April 20, with open house at 7:30 p.m. There will be the annual election of of ficers and the discussion will be on the new home education

Dr. Lyndon Babcock will be the speaker. Joseph Salzer will direct the musical and refreshments will be served.

Pointers Plan Club Breakfast

Mrs. J. F. Purvis and Mrs. Gerald Queen were committee nostesses Wednesday at the breakfast and travel fashion show given for members of the Women's City Club.

A vacation travel picture, "Two Girls and Lady Luck," pre-

ceded the fashion show.
Pointers who attended, besides he two hostesses, included Mrs. Lawrence Hope, Mrs. Thomas Bracken and Mrs. Donald G.

Harvard Club Elects Beattie

Stanley E. Beattie of Pemberton road was elected treasurer of the Harvard Club of Eastern out that while Luckies were Michigan, when members held cracking jokes, Camels were taklast week in the University Club Among the other Pointers at the meeting were C. Upton Sheeve Thompson turned down III, Stephen T. Stackpole, George ry Haberkorn, Jr., Oliver D. Dunn; Donald Thurber, Hale G. Knight and Mark C. Stevens.

> Dinner Party Honors Seniors at Greenbrier

Miss Barbara Hinckley, daugh ter of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Hinckley, of 255 Moran road, a senior at Greenbrier College, Lewis-burg, W. Va., was a guest of honor at the annual formal dinner given by President and Mrs. French W. Thompson to members of the graduating class at Green-The Big Word in the dress de- brier, Friday evening, April 9

Miss Carol Pierson, daughter Elizabeth Hawes. After years of of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith of tearing off red hot tomes to 327 Merriweather, another sen-prove her proletarian points, Miss Elizabeth (Fashion - is - Spinach) the same dinner.

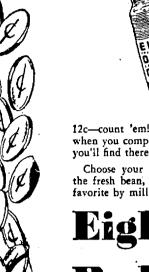


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Save up to 12¢ a pound!"









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Trim Your Meat Bills With

A&P "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

Mild, Mellow Flavored

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Veal Roast Shoulder Cut Lb. 39° Pork Roast Boston Butt . . . 16. 45°

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Lake Perch bb. 35° Yellow Pickerel bb. 35°

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Louisiana Red Ripe

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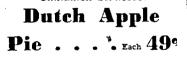
Florida Grown Fresh Cucumbers 2 For 15c Red Radishes Bunch 5c Snow-White, Lorge Budded Fresh Egg Plant 2 For 29c Solid Red Ripe, Southern Jonathan or Delicious Michigan Apples 5 Pound Mesh Bag 35c California Tender, Young Fresh Asparagus Lb. 25c

> Stokley's Honor Brand Frozen **Peas and Carrots** Apple Sauce 2 Pkgs. 49°

Enjoy A & P's Oven-Fresh

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Flaky, Rich Filled Danish Nut Ring Each 39c Creme Filled, Velvety Cherry Layer Cake Each 89e Pineapple Gold or Coccanut Devil Food Bar Shaped Layer Cake Each 59c Chocolate or Vanilla Iced French Crullers Dozen 39c Enriched, Sliced White Marvel Bread Pound 12¢ A Host of Wholesome Foods In A & P's DAIRY CENTER



Sunnybrook Large Grade "A" EGGS In Cin. 594

Sharp Cheddar Cheese Lb. 39c Borden's Delicious Cocktail Spread Cheese N'Bacon Spread 2 5.01. 49c Plain or Pimento Varieties Pabst-ett Cheese Food 2 5-Oz. 49c Churned From Rich Cream Wildmere Butter 85c Here's A Thrifty Spread For Bread Sure Good Margarine Print 33e

American Cheese Food Ched-O-Bit . 2 th 79'

Oxydol . . .

Thick, Rich Suds Large Pkg. 36c

Dòes Everything For Kitchen or Laundry Large Pkg. 36c

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For Stockings It's Great!

Large Pkg. 31c

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Pure and Gentle

Camay Soap.

Mild and Fragrant Small 3 For 299

Baby Foods . .

Heinz Famous Quality

3 For 399 3 For 284

Leaders Overtaken in Rotary Club Bowling League

Martin Aggregation Now Tie With Houston Brothers Team

Dave McCarron Takes Top Honors in Friday Night Loop Session With 227 Single and 603 Three-Game Scores

Dave McCarron, president of the G. P. Rotary Club Bowling League, took top honors last Friday night with his

227 single and 603 high three.

Aided by Allor's 544, Van Tiem's 516 and Barber's 512,

Motor City Tires stopped Mondry Cleaners. 3-1. Charlie

Castle's 205 and Gene Mertz's 221, paired up to win the middle game for Mondry, thus averting a shutout. Boyer's "tire experts" threatened to take "season high team single" but settled for 902, Capt. Russ Piche, coming in on the rim, with a robust "one o five."

Martin Outboard Motors trimmed Harrison Carpets, 3-1, as was expected and are now tied up with Houston for first place. Bill Van Dam and Gene Groth coming through with 566 and 543, respectively. Leo Litzau shot a nice 551 for the Carpeteers.

The Punch and Judy Cocketil

The Punch and Judy Cocktail Lounge, a group of young men who know how to bowl, spilled the Piche Barbers, 4-0, the only shutout of the evening. They are now tied with Mondry, in fifth place and are expected to move up a little in the standing as the season draws to a close.

Farms Market lost the opener but came on to win the next two

. Houston Bros., Inc., was away off form. They started all right, winning the first game, but went haywire and blew the next two and total to the G. P. Review team. Irv. Schoof's 525 was the best for Houston, while Cap't Henry Peplinski, for the Printers, ruffled 588.

Probably the best match of the evening took place, when Holzbaugh Motors derailed the Middle Atl Transp Co., 3-1. Holzaugh won the first game but lost the second one and the Middles were all set to pull the Fordsters out of third place. They led by 62 pins going into the last game but Court Trombley's 226 and Capt. Geo. Bamberg's 225 helped to produce a 932 game, against 866 for the Atlantics. Holzbaugh winning the game and also total pinfall by 4 pins. Chris Robb, for the losers, drew seven splits, in the last game, some sort of a

Houston Bros., Inc74
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Motor City Tires44
Harrison Carpets40
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By Joe Fromm

St. Paul, a member of the Parochial League's second division, is one of the 21 Catholic schools that have shown and total pins for a 3-1 win over the Wolverine Pot. Chips, Cap't and tennis competition this showing the way with a 561 year. St. Ambrose, Grosse series. Carl Thompson, the Pointe's other parochial money man, displayed 525 for the school, will not compete in these sports this year.

tennis squad has three meets scheduled at present. They will be against Catholic Central, DeLasalle, and St. Martin. Two singles and two doubles matches will be played.

St. Paul will be coached by three alumni. Two of them, Bob Kleinsmith and Bill McHugh, are member of the University of Detroit's net squad. Kleinsmith is U. of D.'s captain.

The third coach, Fred Otto, will help out on weekends. He is the number two player at the University of Michigan. St. Paul will practice at the Neighborhood Club tennis courts.

The tennis enthusiasts include Jerry Hollerbach, Jerry and Kay Reauns, Ray Bieski, Dick Hoskings, and Larry Reynolds. St. Paul sponsored tennis in the years before coach Ed Lauer left for service. Lauer's coached team won the Class C title in

Lauer meets will be May 3, L. May 17 all members in the East Grosse Pointe Park. All proceeds Side division of the Parochial will go towards uniforms for the 50 League will meet. Some of the varsity baseball squad. The dance trackmen qualifying from this will feature Herb Crane and will meet will run in the semi-finals last from 8:30 until 11:30. The with qualifiers from the West price of admission is only

State regionals will be held on May 22 and finals on May 29 at East Lansing. All track and date at Grosse Pointe High, ran 80 field events will be held except 84 hurdles and pole vault.

Pointe Closely Associated With History of Star Class

By Fred Runnells

on Lake Shore road has the distinction of having the nucleus of the class, but have left the traction of having the nucleus of the Detroit River Star Fleet younger members of the fleet. which is the second oldest in the One of the old timers, Pat Clanworld. The Star Class Association was organized on Long Island Sound in 1922 and the Detroit Fleet was formed six months

The original ancestor of the Star Class was "Sharpie," which appeared in Long Island Sound, New Haven, Conn., about 1835. These were built for oystering. They had a centerboard, footed, but no jib, and a horizon-tal sprit was used to extend the two leg-of-mutton sails, loose sails. This class of boat was discarded in 1880 with the appearance of the "Ponpareil Sharpie" a slightly concave bottom.

moved towards the present mod- Memorial Day. ern day Star, a yacht called Two other boats started outside Star, being only seventeen feet boat class in this area. long as compared to the 23-foot inflation prices which have boost-\$2,500.00. Commodore Correy, satisfied with "Bug," ordered 13 joys a unique position in mesmuch St. Paul will have seven other ed by Correy, who is regarded as the Canadian boats in the fleet. Martin on Thursday, April 22. the "Father of the Stars."

cided to increase the "Bug" to sailing the Stars, which has man-22 feet and, despite Correy's in-ifested itself among the youngsistence that the new models b sters, girls as well as boys, has calld "Bug," Stuyvesant Wain-brought yacht racing, in Ameriwright suggested "Star" and made can waters, to the highest degree

The Stars of 1911 cost about \$260.00 complete.

It was in 1911 that the Star Class Association of America was organized, the forerunner of the or rour years we make they already have. present Star Class Yacht Racing

In 1922 the Detroit River Star 3,000 registered Stars.

Fleet had only three members, cy, is still active in yachting but has taken to club catboats at Edison Boat Club.

only Intef-Lake Star Class cham- basketball tournament for Junpionship to this area.

The Detroit River Fleet passed out of the picture for a few years but was revived by Eino Nurme and Dick Miller in 1940. Since that time the class has moved

In 1947 the Detroit Fleet had ten boats and 22 members. Durwith a "V" shaped bottom. In ing the winter a nine boat proj-1900 the "Sharpie" appeared with ect got underway and at present two games 33-22 and 60-45. In all will be in the water before the final game of the tournament As the progress of the class the first D.R.Y.A. regatta on they were defeated 36-40.

"Bug" put in an appearance along the project will be ready later about 1907. It was designed by in the season and will swell the William Gardner. The "Bug" was a miniature of the present day fleet to 21 boats, the largest keel

Three o fthe nine boat project boat of today. "Bug" cost \$140 were built in Windsor, Ontario, as compared to the present day but are members of the Detroit

more built. Thus the first annual as every series and regatta is an league games on the schedule. regatta was personally conduct- international contest because of The opening game will be at St.

The shift of old-timers to the In 1910 Correy and others de- Stars and the enthusiasm over of favor it has ever known.

At present boat builders are swamped with orders for new Stars and it will take them three or four years to fill the orders

At present there are almost

Neighborhood Club Basketball Champs



Bob Carman's Hanson Chevrolet quintet walloped the AmVets in the final game of the season to capture the Major division trophy in the Neighborhood Club Basketball League. Hanson led the league standings from the very first week and wound up with a 10 won and two lost record. AmVets finished in second plact with a record of 9 won 3 lost. Left to right front row: VIC ELIZABETH, TOM IRELAND and BOB BROWN. Back row: MANAGER JOHN BRODHEAD, BILL HANSON, GLENN HOLT, and BOB MESSMER. Bob Carman, organizer of the team, was unable to play in thefinal game. Hanson will now attempt to capture its second trophy by winning the playoff tournament now underway at the club. All teams finished the regular season with a 500 percentage are eligible.

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

St. Ambrose's "A" Club is giv-Friday, April 16, at the parish and 10 possibly April 21. On hall on Maryland and Hampton, Side on May 20. Finals will be held on May 25. All meets will be held at Belle Isle.

in one of the quarter mile events last Tuesday but failed to win it because of circumstances be-yond his control. It seems that Gravity against him. As he was running nis sweat pants came loose and fell down.

Grosse Pointe is still feeling the effects of the baseball bat The Crescent Sail Yacht Club all of who are still rabid boosters shortage and the lower quality of wood used in them. Last Saturday the players broke no less than 16 bats during batting practice. Oh my broken bat!

> A group of ninth grade boys Edison Boat Club.
>
> It was Clancy who brought the School reached the finals in a ior Hi-Y members at the Hannah Memorial YMCA two weeks

Eight teams were entered in this tournament for boys 15 years of age and under. Those representing Grosse Pointe were Bill Winkler, Norm Harden, Bill Rupp, Bob Kennedy, Jim Davidson, Herm Gorenflo, Dean Fosmoe, Bill Debore, and Pat Bro-

The local boys won the first

Rival Parochial Schools to Meet

St. Paul and St. Ambrose, Grosse Pointe Parochial schools, will meet for a mythical Grosse Pointe parochial baseball championship on Friday, April 30, at

The schedule is:

Apr. 22-at St. Martin-Algonquin Fl. Apr. 27-St. Vincent-N'ghb'h'd Club Apr. 30-at St. Ambrosc-N'b'h'd Club May 4-at St. Bernard-St. Clair May 7-St. Charles-Neighborhood May 11—Bye May 14—at Annunciation—W'wks Pk. May 18—St. Rose—Neighborhood Club May 21—at St. Phillip—Chandler

WRONG PLACE

Harry Sisson, Jr. of 309 Grosse Pointe boulevard, was lectured by Farms Police Sergeant Jack Pelkey for driving his car on the Kerby School payground on

Grosse Pointe High School Sports Calendar

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All away matches start at 4 p.m.
All al home matches start at 3:30 p.m.
Site for the state meet will be announced later.

St. Paul and Hanson Fives Win in Basketball Playoffs By Fred Runnells

night with four of the five major division quintets seeing action.

St. Paul and Gabriel Richard

tangled in the only first round game and staged a thriller-diller Park track meet only, a matter before St. Paul emerged the vic-

tied for scoring honors with Richard's Meeker with 10 points, his track candidates are ready jumped into an early four point for competition. lead, and only once during the Cold, rainy w game did it let Richard get closer outdoor workouts to a bare minthan three points.

had numerous opportunities to boys have had only one time take the lead on charity tosses but | trial. was unable to connect.

Hanson Chevrolet, league champions, and the AmVets, who not practice indoors. finished second in the season's standings, were supposed to be anywhere near decent workmen idle on the first night of the tour- have been occupying the track to in the draw after the final game season. of the season. But they decided

to go into action. rough time for the first three hold off their conditioning until quarters of the contest but fell so late in the spring. apart at the seams in the final period and lost, 58-34.

individual scoring honors with practice despite inclement weath-

tournament

A post season basketball tournament at the Neighborhood Club got underway last Monday Pointe Thingle.

By Fred Runnells With the non-league Hazel of hours away, Coach Frank Banach is chewing his finger-St. Paul, led by Ed Lauer who nails right down to the elbows

Cold, rainy weather has held imum since the first call for Free throws beat Richard, who track hopefuls and a result the

> The field event candidates are even worse off because they can-When the weather has been

nament, because both drew byes get it ready for the already short Although the first meet is a non-league meet it is a shame To Observe Ladies Day

The AmVets handed Hanson a that Pointe kids are forced to Other schools around the Border Cities League have facilities Bob Messmer easily captured which permit their trackmen to

a disadvantage and jeopardizes The win makes Hanson eligible the school's chances for the track to meet the winner of the St. title which, this year in particu-Paul-Francois Bulldogs game for lar, will play an all-important hood Club League with a .500 Sports Trophy race which the ing, by a scant five points.

St. Ambrose Nine Expects Good Season

Coach Dick VanGoethem Has Plenty of Good Material to Work With

By JOE FROMM

Dick VanGoethem, St. Amprose baseball coach, is looking forward to a good season this year. "If pitching and hitting comes through as well as youthful coach. "St. Ambrose, continuing the past record established in football and basketball already this year, should finish on or near the top in the league."

through a victorious season. The cage team tied for second place n the East Side second division of the Parochial League and set finished in runnerup spot.

Coach VanGoethem will have Boyd. two pitchers at his disposal, Bob Breen back from last year, and Bob Couples. Breen won two and lost five for St. Ambrose's inexperienced team last year.

Breen gained added experience pitching for F. M. Alger, a team in Class E of the Detroit Federation League. He won 10 and lost three with two two-hit games to his credit. Breen struck out 135 batters in the 13 games with a high of 19 in one game. Oddly enough, he lost this game, 3-4. Couples played for Faust in

the American Legion League last summer. He won five and lost

VanGoethem is depending upon the hitting of Catcher Truman Wills and Shortstop Tom McFarland. McFarland played in the Billy Rogell League during the summer while Wills was a bat-tery mate of Breen on the F. M.

Wills batted .500 for St. Ambrose last year and .535 in £2 games during the summer. He led the summer league in runs batted in with 30 and in runs

Dick Korte, a transfer from Catholic Central, will hold down the first base position. He played ball in Canada during the sum-

Korte's brother, Bill, is playing with a Brooklyn farm club as a catcher this spring.

The remainder of the infield will be Jim Bentley at second base and Jim Burns at third. Burns batted .420 last year .

Outfielders are Dick Gallo, Jack Kramer, Joe Landry and Buzz McAndrew. Gallo played some baseball for Central High of Detroit last year and in the

Rogell league. McAndrew is a Martin equaled the winning time freshman and needs more experience. Coach VanGoethem hopes to

get possibly two practice games in before the first league game

Two Teams Tie In P.O. League

Two teams, Bob and Louis Service and Krajenke Buick Sales, are tied for the lead in the Detroit East Side Post Office Bowling League. Each took three points in matches on April 9 to Pointe Thinclad keep the tie. DeSantis is in third The Standings

> Bob & Louis Service Krajenke Buick Sales86 DeSantis Clayton's Men Wear83 Ben B. Berke Matson's Service71 St. Clair Beach Altes Lager Congress Electro Type66 Hanson Boat ... Gratiot Babe & Charlie's Grill59 DeLodder Bar Kens No. 1 . LaSalle Cafe Kens No. 2 Peter Pan Flowers Sterling Coal .

Riverside Kiwanis Club

LADIES' DAY will be observed at the regular weekly luncheon of the Riverside Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Whittier on April 15, when the wives of 17 points while leading Hanson er. This puts the Blue Devils at members will be guests. Mrs. Myrtle Labbitt, the speaker, will be introduced by Glen Shepler. Special music has been arranged the tournament title and trophy. part in Grosse Pointe's chances by David Paton. Co-chairmen of Only teams in the Neighbor- of winning the Sweepstakes Allthe occasion are Bruce Clarke percentage are eligible for the Pointers are leading, at this writdents of the Riverside Club.

Grosse Pointe High Suffers Loss of Two Good Pitchers

Harry Edsall and Maurie Chase Declared Ineligible as Nine Faces First Game on Schedule Against Fordson April 30

By JOE FROMM

Grosse Pointe High's pitching staff received a tough blow last week with the announced ineligibility of two prospective pitchers, Harry Edsall and Maurie Chase. Both hurlers had been counted upon heavily. The pitching of Al Bryant, returning letterman from last year, is still in doubt. Bryant pitched in the Grosse Pointe League during the summer and developed a sore arm.

This leaves only two other pitchers who can be counted upon, Bob Ruck and Bob Wallace, who was re-converted from expected we should have a an outfielder. Bob Hafer pitched great season," commented the rather effectively last year but is seeking an outfield berth.

practice last year, had considerable experience during the summer, pitching for three teams, G. P. Valet, a member in the Grosse Pointe League Class E, VanGoethem, an alumnus of Farms, a Metropolitan Club team, St. Ambrose, is in his second and the Optimists. In one game year of directing the baseball against the Grosse Pointe News squad. He carried the cage team team, Ruck struck out 16 batters in eight innings.

Wallace, who started as an outfielder at the beginning of the season, was one of the best pitcha Detroit scoring record for a ers in the Grosse Pointe League game. The football squad also last season. He won six games, lost one, and tied three for Tom

Wallace pitched five shut-out games, one 0-0 game played eight innings. All three tie games were against the Grosse Pointe News, 5-5, 1-1 and 0-0.

Maurie Chase, one of the play-

ers declared ineligible, pitched wo no-hit games last year, one while playing for the Battle Creek High School reserves and in American Legion in Battle Creek. Chase faced only 21 batters in seven innings in the initial game.

Harry Edsall, the other ineligible pitcher, also notched him-self quite a record in Grosse Pointe sandlots last summer. He won 14 games and lost five while pitching for Tom Boyd and the City. In 20 games he fanned 201 batters. He struck out 16 batters an exceptionally good fielder. in one game and 15 on two other occasions. He hurled a one-hitter

and three two-hitters.

Every one of the players on the first team played baseball in Grosse Pointe last summer, except third baseman Herb Ger-

hard. Besides the five returning lettermen there are seven new players seeking positions.

The squad was lowered to 12 with the loss of the two pitchers. Coach Pat Kaulitz plans to carry Ruck, who pitched in batting a squad of 15 players. The outfield will be made up

of all new players. Some of the outstanding prospects are Leroy Peplinski and Bob Hafer. Both are 10th graders and were teammates on the Grosse Pointe News team last summer.

Hafer is the "jack of all trades" on the team. Last summer he played infield, outfield, pitched and caught. He also played for the Farms in the Metropolitan Club League. As a pitcher Hafer won 16 and

lost four games, pitching a one-hitter and three two-hitters. He batted .386 for the News. Peplinski played third base but has shifted to the outfield.

The remainder of the outfield

will be Al Bryant, when he isn't pitching, or Bob Wallace.

Three new infielders are seeking positions on the squad. They

are Third Baseman Bob Green, Second Baseman Wayne Peterson and First Baseman Dave Donnely. Peterson is the only second sacker on the squad. He played

for Grosse Pointe Valet in Class E during the summer. Bob Green played for Boyd and the Shores during the summer. He batted .319 for the latter and .333 for Boyd. He is

Donnelly batted around the vicinity of .387 playing on three

Backman's Sleek Jet Model Wins at Neighborhood Club

By Fred Runnells

model auto zoomed over the 100 foot course in the Neighborhood Club's gymnasium in nine tenths

amazed spectators. Jim O'Connor's model was just one tenth of a second slower and race run at the Club since last good enough for second place November and the final race will over 14 other entries in the Class be held Friday, May 14. The top A event.

Billy Rogell League during the and Ronnie Morketter tied for summer.

third place with one and two at a theater party at the club on Kramer also played in the tenths seconds and in the run-off Friday, May 21. for the course.

places were clear cut victories with times a trifle slower than Passenger Car the lighter Class A models.

Dir Tucker was timed at one and three tenths of a second, and at Mack and Moross road at 8 Art Vernier shaded Chuck Schaller by a scant tenth of a second for second place with one and of Little Mack in St. Clair six tenths seconds.

There were 16 entries in each light. class and none in Class C, which is for twin jet jobs.

Many of the spectators missed the first few runs because they

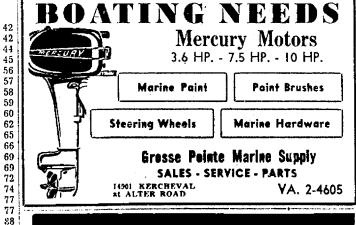
cars took off and I mean TOOK Bob Backman's sleek little jet OFF. If you stop to figure it out you will find those little, cars were traveling approximately 75 of a second to win top honors in the class A division before 150 the spectators missed

This was the fourth point score Richard Martin, Tom Palmer scorer for the five races will be

In the Class B division all three Motorcycle Hits

A motorcycle and a car crashed p.m. on April 11 when the motorcycle rider, Julian Rene Claus Shores, went through the traffic

He ran into a car driven by Charles L. Purdie, Jr. of Rolandale, Detroit. Damage to each blinked their eyes as the little vehicle was estimated at \$30.





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These predictions are made by Automobile Club of Michigan's Travel Bureau Manager Harry swimming water, offers rates in-Rogan, who explains that Michigan folks, always biggest customers of their own state's resort facilities, will vacation close to home if gas is short. Of total routings requested in 1947 by Michigan travelers, 42 percent

About 10 percent more facilities mostly motor courts and motels, will be ready for this year's Michigan tourist trek, according to material submitted for the 1948 Auto Club Michigan accommodations directory. Listed are 1174 separate accommodations, including hotels, tourist courts, cabins and resorts.

Michigan food and sleeping acommodations rates will be generally in line with those in other states, Rogan believes. Prices in most areas of the Lower Penin-

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sula will be up from 10 to 20 percent above 1947, with only meals being upped in some re sorts. Canadian tourist operators have already raised rates 20 percent from last year.

ceed 1947, when \$400,000,000 in believes. For most UP tourist rates will not be raised, and some will even record slight decreases. One resort at Grand Marais, near trout fishing and cluding meals and room at \$25 per week. At the other extreme, a deluxe resort lists rooms and means at \$41.60 per day for two. Michigan food quality and gen-

eral service have picked up greatly, tourists noted last year. were for trips within the state. Although many complained of meager food portions, they were just as quick to note that college students were getting back into the waiting-on-table business and improving service.

Persons planning to vacation in Michigan—and 5,000,000 natives of Michigan will do that this year-can increase their holiday fun by going in June or September, the Auto Club advised. In these months, weather is often best and crowds are always slimmest. Resort owners have time to give more personal attention to travelers then, and rates are usually at their minimum. Many Michigan resorts report they are already booked up solidly for July and August, Rogan stated.

State tourists made an effort during 1947 to spread the vacalion peak load over a longer period, Auto Club figures show. June, September and October all showed sizeable increases over June travel recorded a jump of 25 percent, the largest

A list of conventions scheduled for Detroit this year num- 9th. bers more than 450, with better than 450,000 delegates expected, according to J. Lee Barrett, of the Detroit Convention and Farell, formerly of the Metro-Tourist Bureau. Many of these politan and Chicago Opera Comhead northward into Michigan's

Nation-wide car travel in 1948 will probably not be as great as in 1941, the peak year, Auto Club touring experts feel. The threatened gas shortage will scare many from long trips. Accommodations throughout the country will be easier to get.

Reservations will be unnecessary except at the most popular resort areas and national parks such as Yellowstone and Grand Canyon. The latter is limiting reservations at the Canyon facilities to three days, due to 1947's attendance, which broke former records by 25 percent.

Train travel, now curtailed by the coal shortage, should be adequate during the summer. Plenof airplane space will be available. Boat trip accommodations are being reserved rapidly. With stepped-up schedules and many package tours to all points available, buses should carry many tourists in 1948, Rogan

St. James LLL To Show Movie

On Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p. m. the St. James chapter of the national Lutheran Laymen's League will present "Messenger of Peace" in Bethany Church, Chatwsorth and East Outer drive. All members, their friends, andgeneral public are cordially in-

"Messenger of Peace" is a full length sound film produced by the RKO Pathe Studio and star- Catering to Business Men ring John Beal as the male lead, ! Peggy Stewart as his wife, and * Luncheon, Noon to 3:00 Adeline De Walt Reynolds as the * Dinner, 5:00 to 10 grandmother.

The story was written by the Reverend Henry Rische, formerly of California, who recently as-sumed the editorship of the new family magazine of the Concordia Publishing Company.





Kim Hunter, acclaimed for her performance in "A Street Car Called Desire," enjoying luncheon with her Detroit host, Sammy Sofferin, during a recent visit to the Indian Room of the Wonder Bar.

Elect Drummond Scout Chairman

The Executive Committee of since 1929, now serving in the District III, Detroit Council, capacity of Assistant Superin-mond new chairman by a unani-

Yorkshire road, is a graduate of local Scouting movement. with the Detroit Edison Company

has three sons, in whose behalf Falls where they visited a framas three sons, in whose some interested in the ternity brother, and then they Mr. Drummond, who lives in the first became interested in the went to Albany, N.Y. and Water-

Mr. Drummond will be assisted | Bill by Vice Chairmen Clark Stewart | Pointe visitor.

main event will feature White

The carnival is being present-

Speaks Monday

Norman Cousins, prominent

author and editor of the Saturday

Review of Literature, will dis-cuss "One World or None" Mon-

Scottish Rite Cathedral of the

Among the Pointers who have been working on arrangements for the lecture are Mrs. Albert

B. Hartz, Mrs. Hiram H. Walker,

Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, the Rev.

Merrill O. Bates and Mrs. Bates,

the Rev. Francis Creamer, Dr.

Allan A. Zaun, Douglas Campbell, Jr., and Russell Dexter, Jr.

G. Waldron, Stuart Fraser, Hald-eman Finnie, Carl Crawn, Paul

Bagley Wallace, James A. Lafer,

Hazel Messner and Russell Dex-

Others are Mesdames Robert

day evening, April 19, in

more than 30 stunts

vited to take part.

Masonic Temple.

Town Hall Books Scout Troop 147 Musical Events Plans Carnival

Boy Scout Troop 147, spon-Musical events, featuring stars of dance and concert stage, will sored by the Defer School PTA, augment the usual list of famous will stage a big carnival on Frispeakers to appear at Detroit day night, April 23, in the Defer Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre, School gymnasium, from 7 to next season, Kathleen Snow School Stringer, Town Hall director, has 11 p.m. announced.

The twentieth consecutive series which embraces 20 Wednesday morning program will start; October 6th, and terminate March | games and refreshments. The

Scheduled to open the season in joint recital at the Forum are Richard Bonelli and Marita delegates will complete business panies. Grace and Kurt Graff, sessions in the Motor City and noted ballet dancers, will bring their group to Town Hall in the Spring season.

Jorge Bolet, Cuban pianist, is slated for a solo performance in January. The Ambassadors of Song return by popular demand to present the Christmas concert. Among the internationally known speakers under contract for 1948-49 are Clifton Fadlman of "Information, Please" fame Richard Lloyd George (Earl of Dwyfor); Robert Allen, co-author, "Washington Merry Go-Round; Mike Reilly of the White House; Arthur Bliss Lane, for-

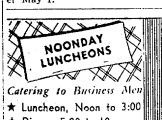
Ambassador to Poland; Hodding Carter, the South's fighting editor; Austine Cassini South's Washington gossip columnist; David Seaburry and Dorcas Palmer, psychologists; Dwight Cooke, director "Famous People's Platform" program on the air. Membership information

available at Detroit Town Hall Headquarters, Room 220, Hotel Statler, CHerry 5617.

Ruth Grace Carlson Wed To John Donald Reindel Mrs. Floyd Veron Grace an- ter.

nounces the marriage of her Planning to attend the lecture daughter, Ruth Grace Carlson to is Clifford Ford with a party of John Ronald Reindel, in Grosse 26 people. Points on Thursday April 8 The young couple will live in

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Students Enjoy Flying Vacation

Bill Merrill, of Notre Dame avenue, and Bruce Rogers, of Buckingham road, spent their sity of Michigan flying east in a

bury, Conn., where they visited Webster, who has been a

Their trip home was pretty rugged as they had very windy weather, and were forced down in Newburgh, N.Y. However, they arrived home safely Monday night.

Mrs. Cooney Opens Home To Ponchartrain Chapter

Mrs. Albert E. Cooney of Merriweather road opened her home to members of the Board of Management of Fort Pontchar-There will be continuous en- train Chapter, Daughters of the tertainment on the stage, the American Revolution on Tuesday, April 13. Mrs. Robert Hale crowning of a Queen, booths, Peterson was the assistant host-

Mrs. Paul J. Meiser, Regent, Warrior, the educated horse who presided at the board meeting can add and spell among his following luncheon.

Pointers Attend AWVS ed to help the troop earn money Fashion Show Luncheon

to buy a truck needed for trips and paper drives. The whole Mrs. G. Boyd MacPherson, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford and Mrs. will be staged by the scouts, with their fathers as as-D. F. H. Brickell were among the sistants. The community is in-Pointe women at the AWVS luncheon and fashion show given Friday in the crystal ballroom

Norman Cousins of the Hotel Book-Cadillac. Others at the affair were Mrs. Bryan Trombley, Mrs. Edward Wunsch, Mrs. Benjamin Shepherd and Mrs. Ralph M. Steven-



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> Merlene Wildauer, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and the bride's brother, LeRoy E. Johnson, was best man, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graham of Harvard road also attended the couple.

The ceremony was followed by spring vacation from the Univer- a dinner in the Whittier and a reception in the home bridegroom's parents. After a Florida honeymoon the couple Their first stop was Niagara will make their home in Detroit.

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PROPOSAL TO AMEND BUILDING ZONE ORDINANCE Notice of Public Hearing

The Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park has proposed certain amendments to the Building Zone Ordinance; the text thereof is set out below. The Commission will meet Monday, May 3, at 8:00 p. m. in the Municipal Building at 15115 E. Jefferson for the purpose of holding a public hearing on these proposals, with a view to adopting the same, subject to such changes (limited to the same subject matter) as may be developed at the hearing.

William G. Stamman, Village Clerk.

TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT 1. Section III of said Building Zone Ordinance is pro-

posed to be amended by adding at the end thereof a new paragraph (H) to read as follows:

Except as expressly permitted in this paragraph, no business, trade or occupation shall be considered as an accessory use incidental to a residence, or shall be carried on in a residence district. Subject to the following limitations, a doctor, dentist, architect, engineer, lawyer, or similar professional person, may maintain an office in his home, as an accessory use of residence, and carry on the practice of his profession in a residence district provided that; (1) No other person assists in such practice (except that a doctor or dentist may have one nurse or one receptionist); (2) the professional activity is limited to an office for usual office work and for consultation with clients, and, in the case of doctors or dentists, out-patient treatment; (3) the floor area set aside for such activity shall not exceed more than 400 square feet nor more than 20 per cent of the total useable floor area of the residence; and (4) the activity shall not be carried on in a structure separate from the residence, nor in a wing of the residence unless at least one-third of the wall of such wing is common to the remainder of the resi-

2. Said Building Zone Ordinance is proposed to be amended by adding a new section titled Section III (1), Off-Street Parking Facilities, to read as follows: SECTION III (1) OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES

(A) GENERAL PRINCIPLE. In order that the streets may serve their primary purpose of affording a means of travel, the owners or occupants of property shall provide off-street parking facilities adequate to meet the parking demand generated by the use to which the property is put. Such parking facilities shall conform to the standards prescribed in the following para-

(B) PARKING FACILITIES IN CONNECTION WITH DWELLING USES. Property used for dwelling purposes shall have provision for off-street automobile parking facilities as follows:

(1) In the Residence A District, there shall be provided on the premises; a minimum of two parking

spaces per family.
(2) In districts other than the Residence A District, there shall be provided on the premises: a mini-

mum of one parking space per family.

Such parking facilities shall be in the form of driveways, garages, or a combination thereof, and shall be located on the premises. The parking facilities shall be located in back of the required front yard, or if in a district where no front yard is required, then

ten feet back of the front lot line.
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partly for non-dwelling purposes shall, unless determined otherwise by the Board of Appeals, have provision made for free off-street parking facilities as

(1) Where the use involves a building, off-street parking space for employees and patrons in area equal to two-thirds of the ground coverage of the building shall be provided.

(2) Where the use does not involve a building, the required off-street parking space shall be an area equal to one-third of the area devoted to that use.

Theatres, auditoriums and the like shall provide parking space adequate to accommodate one automobile for every five seats.

(4) Churches shall provide parking space adequate to accommodate one automobile for every ten seats. Where a combination of uses is involved, the re-

quired parking space shall be determined by prorating on the foregoing basis.

(6) Parking lots required under this paragraph shall be provided where possible, on or adjacent to the premises, and in any case shall be within four hundred feet thereof. Required parking lots may be provided jointly by separate users. Where possible, access shall be provided from minor streets and alleys.

(7) Parking lots shall have a ten foot set-back from the front lot line, except that where the parking lot abuts or is in a residential district, the set-back shall conform with the front yard of such residential district. Where a parking lot is in or abuts a residential district, it shall have a buffer strip of not less than ten feet. Where not occupied by buildings, such buffer strip and residential front yard shall be landscaped with permanent material to provide a suitable screen.

Parking lots shall be bounded by a low masonry wall, shall be properly drained, shall be surfaced with dustless, non-glare material and shall be adequately but unobstrusively lighted.

Commercial buildings or uses shall provide offstreet parking facilities for loading and unloading of commercial and service vehicles adjacent to service entrances and to permit passage of vehicles

(10) Uses existing on April 12, 1948 and not then having parking facilities equal to that required above, shall not be required to provide parking facilities in order to continue such existing use. If the building is enlarged or the use extended, parking facilities shall be provided doubly commensurate with the amount of enlargement or extension involved until thereby the parking facilities re-

quired for the entire use have been provided.
(D) MODIFICATION OF PARKING REQUIREMENTS The standard set forth in paragraph (C) above shall be a prima facie requirement. The Board of Appeals may reduce or eliminate the parking requirements of paragraph (C), or may do so subject to appropriate conditions, in any case where the Board of Appeals determines after a hearing that such requirements are clearly excessive or unduly burdensome for any of the following reasons: the use of the property will generate relatively little parking demand; public owned parking facilities have been provided nearby; suitable arrangements have been made for sharing parking space by two or more users whose parking demands occur at different hours; no economic use of the property can otherwise be made and no other property is available nearby for the provision of parking space. The decision of the Board of Appeals shall be final. Where the Board of Appeals reduces the parking requirements, such decision shall automatically lapse if the building is not under way within six months after the date of the decision or if the building, once under way, is not diligently prosecuted to completion. DESIGNATION AND MAINTENANCE OF PARKING

FACILITIES. Parking facilities shall be clearly shown on the plans filed with the Vilage. Such parking facilities shall be constructed and maintained as shown in the plans and shall not be discontinued unless the parking requirements are reduced by the Board of Appeals in the manner provided in paragraph (D). Where the parking facilities are not on the same premises as the use to which they pertain, or are under different ownership, or where one parking facility serves two or more uses, the Village may require appropriate recordable instruments whereby third parties will have notice that the property is committed to parking facilities under this Ordinance. 3. Section IV, paragraph (F), of said Ordinance is proposed to be amended to read as follows:

(F) AREA. In a Residence A District no dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area of less than 7200 square feet for each family housed thereon; except that this shall not prevent the use for one family of any lot existing and of record on February 27, 1928, and having an area of less than 7200 but not less than 5000 square feet.

4. Section V, paragraph (A), of said Ordinance is proposed to be amended to read as follows:

(A) USES. In a Residence B District no building or premises, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following specified purposes: (1) Any use permitted in a Residence A District.

(2) Two-family dwellings including two-family terraces.

(3) Public hospitals, schools (other than public schools), and convents, homes, dormitories and other multiple dwellings of like character occupied or to be occupied more or less permanently by not more than twenty persons (but not including penal or correctional institutions, hospitals other than public hospitals, institutions for the care of the feeble minded or insane), only when

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permitted by the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VII (F).

(4) Community garages when permitted by the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VII (F). (5) Accessory uses customarily incident to any of above permitted uses, and including private gar-

ages, signs, and dwellings for domestic employes as specified in Section IV A (4). 5. Section V, paragraph (G), of said Ordinance is pro-

posed to be amended to read as follows: (G) For the purpose of fixing minimum lot areas, the Residence B District is divided into a sub-district west of Trombley Road and a sub-district east of Trombley Road; the minimum lot area in each of the sub-districts is as follows:

(1) In that part of the Residence B District east of Trombley Road no single family dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area of less than 5000 square feet, and no two-family dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area less than 7200 square feet.

(2) In that part of the Residence B District west of Trombley Road no single family dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area of less than 3000 square feet, and no two-family dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area of less than 5000 square feet; except that this shall not prevent the use for a two family dwelling of any lot existing and of record on April 12, 1948 and having an area of less than 5000 square feet,

but not less than 4000 square feet. (3) Convents, homes, dormitories and other multiple dwellings of like character when permitted in the Residence B District shall have a minimum lot area on the basis of 3000 square feet per family; each five persons intended to be housed therein shall be deemed the equivalent of one family.

6. Section VI, paragraph (A), of said Ordinance is proposed to be amended to read as follows:

(A) USES. In order that the Village may remain strictly a suburban residential community, business and commercial uses of property are limited to those inoffensive, non-congestive uses which directly support residential activities and demands, and which by reason of necessity or great convenience must be located within or close by dwelling areas which they serve—all as more specifically set forth below:
(1) USES PERMITTED—In the Business District no

building, structure or land shall be used, and no building or structure shall be hereafter erected or structurally altered for other than the following

(a) Uses permitted in the Residence B District, provided that the limitations of that district are observed.

(b) Public buildings, properties and facilities.(c) Public service, telephone, telegraph and passenger transport buildings, but not including storage facilities.

(d) Schools, hospitals, medical and dental clinics, convents, and dormitories or similar dwellings.

Parish houses, community buildings and clubs. The executive or administrative offices or departments of professional, philanthropic, commercial or other lawful activities. Real estate (g) Theaters and other places of amusement and

dents of the locality. (h) Mercantile establishments for the sale of

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(i) Neighborhood bakery.(j) Bank or financial institution.

(k) Barber or beauty shop.(l) Business or Commercial School or College. (m) Catering establishment.

(n) Conservatory or dancing academy.

(o) Dressmaking or millinery establishment. Electrical repair shop.

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(s) Messenger or telegraph service station or telephone exchange.

(t) Florist shop.(u) Painting and decorating shop.

(v) Parking lot for passenger automobiles.
(w) Plumbing shop.

(x) Post Office.

(y) Print Shop. (z) Public garage for auto sales, service and repair, or automobile service station where 200 ft, or more from a school, hospital, church, or community building. Such garage or service station shall be primarily for the residents of of the locality.

(aa) Restaurant or cafe.

(bb) Sales or show room. (cc) Shoe repair shop.

(dd) Studio.

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(gg) Upholstering shop. (hh) Tin shop. (ii) Electric shop. (jj) Speedy car wash (if set back 25 ft. from public

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(kk) Health studio. (II) The repair, conversion, alternation, finishing, assembling, servicing, fabrication otherwise processing or storage of goods primarily as a custom service to residents of the locality or for sale at retail on the premises, provided the foregoing are incidental to the retail function when not a custom service. There shall not be in connection therewith any operation of machinery or the conduct of any process or activity, the display or storage of goods or facilities in such a manner as to be noxious or offensive by reason of odors, fumes, dust, smoke, waste, vibration, noise, sparking, lighting, advertising or manifest unsightli-

(mm) Uses similar to those above enumerated, provided the Board of Appeals shall have made a finding that such use is in fact similar.

(2) USES GENERALLY PROHIBITED. No uses which are pricipally manufacturing, warehousing or commercial use principally for consumption outside the community, or related uses will be permitted in this district.

(3) USES SPECIFICALLY PROHIBITED. None of . the following types of uses nor any similar thereto shall be permitted: storage yards, stone yard or monument works, construction contractors plant or storage yard. Carting, express, or dray storage yard. Public storage garage or repair garage established primarily for automobile body or fender repair shop. Commercial storage yard. Open display uses, including unenclosed garden, fruit, nursery and similar open air markets. Machine shop. Ice plant or storage house. Wholesale laundry or cleaning establishment not primarily a local service. Bottling works. Wholesale distribution center based on truck terminal facilities. Any type of manufacture or treatment other than the manufacture or treatment of products clearly incidental to the conduct of a permitted retail business conducted on the premises

7. Section VI, Paragraph (G) of said Ordinance is pro · posed to be amended to read as follows:

(G) AREA-In a Business District no dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area of less than three thousand square feet for each family housed



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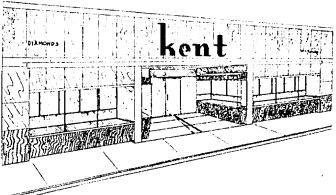
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A rady on Scout camping ac-

tivities will be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday evening, April 21, in the Auditorium of Jackson Intermediate High School. The meeting will be addressed by a weli known outdoorsman and will feature, a demonstration of various types of tents and other camping equipment by Scouts who are expert campers.

All East Side Scoutmasters are invited to attend, together with their Assistants, Junior Leaders, and the Troop Committeemen. This rally will be the kick-off for a Scout leader's course on the operation and administration of troop camps, which is scheduled for the following four Wednes-day evenings at the same school. The course will be conducted by read at the Park Council meet- Ed Micrau, Scoutmaster of Troop



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PILFERINGS

"Word Study" published by G. & C. Merriam Co. (the dictionary people), is a fascinating little paper with lots of mental exercises. For instance:

"In the nonelegant 1880's Richard Grand White wrote a sentence that must live forever. It is, (not verbatim): 'The English language has 20 words ending with the letter mb."

What are these words? The "Word Study" lists 20 and we could think of two more. Next week we'll put your mind at ease. Until then, what are these words ending in mb? (Confession: We didn't get THEIR complete 20 but they missed our TWO!

From the same pamphlet:

"Informed that the alphabet is divided into vowels and con sonants, the comedian Bobby Clark, nodded sagely and replied: "That's only fair."

We don't know what YOU read in the Wall Street Journal but we were interested in these lines, this week:

A ventriloquist attended a Negro funeral, unknown to the mourners. Afterward, one of them told another what had happened at the cemetery.

"You won't believe it, Mose," the narrator said, still wide-eyed, "but when dey begins to lowah Joe in his grave, he says, 'Lemme down easy, boys'".

"And did dey finish burying him?"

"Man, Ah don't know. Ah didn't stay."

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. LLOYD HOOKER . . . who is forsaking all else these days in the interest of Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library ... looking elegantly trim in a two piece navy wool suit worn with crisp white blouse. The blouse featured a high neckline. Her navy felt, off-the-face hat . . . was dashingly touched with white grosgrain ribbon.

LADIES WHO FAVOR GRAY . . . and there are several in the Pointe who smartly dote on this levely wardrobe tone . . . to our mind come the names of MRS. META GOEBEL OWEN, glimpsed Chapcau was also in gray and she wore just a touch of lilar as a costume contrast. Another Pointer in this category is MRS. HENRY B. JOY... who uses rich pearl jewelry at neckline and ears when she dons a simple gray frock with Vionage machine. she dons a simple gray frock with Vionnet neckline and bracelet for her own home.

MRS. OTIS U. WALKER... shopping at the Pointe in the be-e-s-t looking stone blue, red and butter plaid sheer wood two piece suit. The fitted jacket was smart with sable scarves and top-lasses in his home.

Animals are her favorite sub-last in strong to str ping her outfit, Mrs. W. wore a navy straw bonnet, be-ribboned

MRS. ALAN MCHENRY . . . presiding at a tea table in a ballerina suit that was a knock-out. The navy blue, very long and full skirt, was sprinkled with the tiniest white polka dots. A fitted, solid and things should be," says his color navy crepe jacket and revers of the polka dotted material. wife. "If a muscle is out of place, With this, plain navy slippers.

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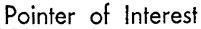
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MRS. JULIAN PURVIS OF MORAN ROAD By Kitty Carney

Mrs. Purvis took up the hobby two years ago, and her interest has never waned. She is one of quires an additional slow-baking with his hands. One of these quires an additional slow-baking with his hands. One of these has never waned. She is one of

Animals are her favorite subject, as can be seen by looking over her collection. However, she has a severe critic right at home. Mr. Purvis, who is a veterinarian, "knows where tails he knows it and tells me. Most people make nice whimsical animals, but mine have to be right.

size, all Mrs. Purvis' handwork, adorn her home. These are the simplest objects to make, she remarked as she outlined the ceramics process.

After the article is molded to the exact shape, Mrs. Purvis explained, it is baked in the kiln. The baked product or "biscuit" is then finished by brushing a

His son had none of his brill-

child, as his parents were both

all the right things, and was a

When he was twenty-one his

funds for himself, and embarked

on the unhampered pursuit of pleasure. He followed the sun and

watering places. He became

adept at tennis and glib chatter;

he wore the correct thing at all

At times his spirit descended

into a bottomless pit of black

despair what stifled and bewild-

ered him and left him shaken

tried to explain these things to

himself, as he was frightened

probing too deeply into any-thing—least of all human moods

and wondering, but he never Ellicott?"

and horrified by the thought of you crazy?"

times, and his love life was dis-

creet and ruthless.

very lonely young man.

ing them in strong tea.

Two black and white toy poodles with every curlicue Mrs. Purvis' pieces. To get the curlicues, she had to put clay with watery clay.

animal or large figure must be at the fair.

Junior League Scribblers' Column

from his bountiful table.

ways said you'd never marry me.

"You couldn't love him!"

"Not with the magic we had,

"No, not the same kind, Danny

. . different . . . more durable,

maybe."
"What does he do, this George

"He owns a ranch."
A ranch! My God, Midge, are

"Not any more, Danny."

found someone like George.

By Hamilton Herbert Howlett

PLAY BOY

rectors of almost any large corporation you could name in

the rough, old days when such wholesale amassing of wealth

was still possible; but he always wore a red bandana around

iance but enough sense to marry gentle and not particularly good

lineage, and wealth and breeding flashy young things he usually

his neck, and his table manners were rather sketchy.

an educated girl of impeccable looking - not at all like

vast interests, started trust Danny was shattered.

the seasons at all the fashionable I should think you'd be glad I'd

Midge.''

merged to produce Dan, an only squired about.

Two dachshunds on the Purvis days, the Purvises will tackle days, the Purvises will tackle their hardest project—making a 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Lyndon likeness of Peewee Pete, the fam-

Before she became interested standing at attention are among trim old bottles, eigar and match Mrs. Purvis' pieces. To get the boxes and popcorn cans, making Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at through a screen, and then "slip" waste baskets and so forth. Dureach ringlet onto the clay body ing the war she had a chance to vations required.

about a foot high, with fiery red comb. Each of the feathers had to be slipped on separately, Mrs.

Burning said. At this point the designs of the committee world. High School auditorium. Purvis said. At this point, she with these decorations that she remarked that the clay for an had to trim up 32 sets to be sold

packed very hard to rid it of air bubbles. Otherwise, if any air bubbles remain, the model explodes when the heat of the kiln strikes it.

The most difficult project the last of the last

11-year-old son, John. "You can easily make one that looks like

ily's pet Chihauhua.

in ceramics, Mrsfl Purvis used to them useful flower containers, 12:30. Fashion show by Jacobuse her creative genius.

one of her largest items is a When it came time to decorate of the life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair, she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair, she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair, she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair, she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair, she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair, she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair, she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair, she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair, she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair, she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair, she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair, she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair, she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair, she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair she life-like feathered green rooster, for the Junior Goodwill Fair she life-like feathered green roots and the life-like feathered green

Book of KnowledgeGeneral Krassnoff

Dan Baldwin was a playboy in the good old fashioned sense of the word—his wealth was inherited, his muscles and mind were flabby, and his ease of life was completely undeserved. His grandfather, a shrewd and charming old pirate, had risen meteorically from coal miner to the board of disease. The mentally gave this marriage six months, then Midgie would be back more worshipful than ever. With this happy thought he reached for his telephone and a list of the school where Annette was brighter aspect. He mentally gave this marriage six months, then Midgie would be back more worshipful than ever. With this happy thought he reached for his telephone and a list of the school where Annette was brighter aspect. He mentally gave this marriage six months, then Midgie would be back more worshipful than ever. With this happy thought he reached for his telephone and a list of the school where Annette was brighter aspect. He mentally gave this marriage six months, then Midgie would be back more worshipful than ever. With this happy thought he reached for his telephone and a list of the school where Annette was brighter aspect. He mentally gave this marriage six months, then Midgie would be back more worshipful than ever. With this happy thought he reached for his telephone and a list of the school where Annette was brighter aspect. He mentally gave this marriage six months, the woll was completely and say the school where Annette was brighter aspect. He mentally gave this marriage six months, the woll was completely gave this marriage six months, the woll was completely and say the school was completely gave this marriage six months, the woll was completely gave this marriage six months, the woll was completely gave this marriage six months, the woll was completely gave this marriage six months, the woll was completely gave this marriage six months, the woll was completely gave this marriage six months, the woll was completely gave this marriage six months, the woll was completely gave this marriage six months, the woll was c

season's most glittering debs.

But, oddly enough, Midge did not come back. At Christmas time but isn't he a little old for you? she sent him dutiful little greetings, crates of oranges from the anch, and announcements of the to meet the sweet old thing as births of several little Ellicotts. soon as he gets leave and we get Dan was not amused. But he married. He says he guesses he romped more merrily than ever. He was the bebutantes' dilemma an old duck of fifty-five. After and the dowagers' delight. The all, he's old enough to be my "I love you, Midge," he used willed in an automobile accident to say, "You're food and drink deadly social routine never var-on the Riviera when he was two to me. You're the air I breathe. ied from month to month or year They His childhood was a confusing Yes, I love you too much to marry to year. It was an exacting treadwilderness in which he was alternately thundered at by his grandfather or simpered over by you, Midgie," And for a while by unnoticed and unblessed, and a series of anaemic governesses. Midgie believed all this and worone day Danny found a gray
He went to the right schools, did shipped him and lived on the crumbs of affection that dropped was fifty-five years old. There from his bountiful table. was the usual birthday card

After ten years she came to from Midge with this time a grandfather grudgingly gave up him one day and announced that scrawled note on the bottom: the ghost, and Dan sold most of she was going to be married. "Dan, dear." it read, "My Annette is being finished in New

"But, Danny," Midge said with York this year. She's just eigh-sweet reasonableness. "You albe a lamb and see that she meets people. Gratefully, Midge." "See that she meets people," Dan mused, "I'll see that she meets the most attractive man in New York-myself," and he glanced delightedly at his reflection in the mirror over his

white marble mantel. He was his most charming self to Annette. He took her everywhere, deluged her with flowers, and even did all the very most strenous jitterbug steps with her. He kept her dazed and dazzled, and she re-There was much more talk, of sponded with sweet bewildered and motives, which had always course, but Midge, if she wav- gratitude. Most of the young baffled him anyway. The girls ered in her secret heart, she men were in training camps then, he left behind him were legion, never showed it, and they parted as it was 1941, so Danny had a but there was one he always on a very unpleasant note; in clear field, and Danny was fall-

came back to. Her name was fact, Danny lost his temper com-Midge, and she was quiet and pletely. But after a few stiff Preposterous and unbelievable

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

LOBSTER SALAD Contributed by

Mrs. John B. Hartzell Use six lobsters (about 1½ or 1¼ pounds each). Boil and take meat out of shell, saving the

Make a dressing of 1 pint of Kraft's mayonnaise, mixed with 1 tablespoon of tarragon vinegar, and juice of 1 lemon. To small amount of diced onion, small amount of diced cucumber pulp and celery, diced not too small, add the lobster meat which has been cut in bite size pieces. Com-bine with enough dressing to "hold". Stuff back into lobster shells and serve very cold on beds of water cross. Pass an extra bowl of the mayonnaise, tar ragon and lemon mixture.

Coming Events

April 16 . . . Village Garden Club meeting in Devon Gables. Lecture by Dr. Stanley A. Cain on Plant Life of the Great Smokies. Luncheon to precede

April 16 . . . University of Michigan Alumnae Association and Michigan Club of Detroit an inverted pleat. jointly sponsoring dance in Boat

April 17 . . . Parade of Quartets sponsored by Pointe chapter of Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Pierce Junior High Auditorium. 8 p.m.

Monday, April 19 . . . 14th Congressional District meeting of League of Women Voters in Memorial Church, 16 Lake Shore road at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20 . . . PTA of Babcock. Musical program, refreshments.

Tuesday, April 20 . . . Bridge

Tuesday, April 20 ... Piano re-

play of Hooked Rugs, Board of Education Building, St. Clair avenue. 2 to 4 p.m.

missing something all these years not getting married, and what a glorious joke on Midge. He was chuckling over this as he walked into the drawing room of the school where Annette was

ly, "same guy."
"I don't want to butt in, baby,

"Oh sure Joe says he wants

can trust me in New York with They rounded the curve of the

stairway just in time to see the front door close on the stylish back of the poorest little rich boy in New York.

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Counter Points

These Spring days are the time to wear the elegant cordurays newly arrived at JACOBSON'S smart shop on Kercheval. The more we visit Jacobson's the less we wonder that the answer to "WHERE did you get that attractive costume?" is Jacobson's"!

The pastel and bright cotton corduroy suits are j-u-s-t the thing for your Spring fever. There are jackets . . . shorts . . . slacks . . . and pedal pushers, too. This cotton corduroy is really the marvel material, for our salesgirl told us it can be dry-cleaned or washed, just as Moddom wishes.

The corduroy suits have panel skirts, slimly tailored jackets and are yours for a mere \$16.95!

The sport jackets, lined if you please, sell for \$17.95 and we were particularly taken by the smart new length and double rows of buttons on the jackets.

For the attractive active life . . . the slacks at JACOBSON'S may be had for \$7.95 ... the pedal pushers, \$5.95 ... and the

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them into trim sport outfits. For the tall, long waisted gal, JACOBSON'S recommend the six button suit with its long sleeves, and straight skirt relieved by

There is a short-sleeved style, veddy balmy dayish, which boasts flap pockets, flared skirt, and pearl button trim (the buttons toned in the same shade as the suit). Admired a collarless style, also short sleeved and a Sacony

Palm Beach fashion designed with bolero and a tuxedo collar. We think that the time has come, too, to try one of the more elegant home permanent wave sets . . . the Richard Hudnut one with

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Over at the WALTON PIERCE GROSSE POINTE BRANCH the news is found in lightweight wool Spring costumes . . . and a wealth of simply irresistible Spring chapeaux! Just look!

A two piece gray suit (long sleeved dress and packet) with ting black pin stripe. The long, fitted jacket is lined in the most delectable

A frock with top of raspberry wool, capped sleeves and skirt of navy and raspberry plaid check. A navy leather belt at the waistline and saucy plaid bow at the neckline are d-i-f-f-e-r-e-n-t! A three piece wool costume to go places. The lush block printed silk blouse (in tan, white and a hint of green) is worn with soft brown skirt and packet . . . the jacket adds dash with its bracelet length sleeves.

A three piece costume in navy-boxy jacket and rolling pleats distinguishing the skirt . . . worn with a sophisticated paisley blouse which has three quarter length sleeves, buttons primly to the neckline and has slender ties in back. The jacket is lined in matching paisley and turn back cuss accent the blouse.

About those WALTON PIERCE GROSSE POINTE BRANCH as this might be, he couldn't help himself. He began to have visions of a house on Long Island velvet adorned . . . still others pointed up with polka dot ribbons. with this lovely, plaint child as They are fashioned in all styles to become all types . . . sailor . . . its mistress. Maybe he'd been bill box . . . or toke bonnet. pill box ... or poke bonnet.

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