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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, April 15
This was the birthday in
1843 of Henry James the American novelist and essay-ist; in 1942 Pierre Laval was restored to power at Vichy; in 1943 Eisenhower predicts doom of Rommel and in 1944 John L. Lewis demands \$18,000,000 back pay for min-

TORONTO BEATS THE WINGS by a score of 7 to 2 and keeps the Stanley cup, winning in four straight games.

AN AIRLINER crashed in Ireland killing 30 persons . . . Twenty Americans aboard bound for New York,

STASSEN'S lead of 16,000 in the Nebraska primaries, plus his big victory in Wisconsin, makes him a heavy contender for the Republican Presidential nomina-tion . . . Taft's showing in Nebraska was poor and unless he can beat Stassen decisively in the coming Ohio battle on May 4 he may be eliminated before the convention in Philadelphia.

THE COAL SHORTAGE in this country does not deter our State Department from promising Italy some of our supply for that country's gas producing in-

LEWIS STANDS MUTE IN HIS CONTEMPT TRIAL and the Department of Justice rests its case . . . awaiting the Court's verdict . . . can be fined or jailed.

Court verdict expected tonight.

THE SPECIAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE investigating scarce and high priced steel turns the spotlight on De-troit . . . Mayor Voisine, of Ecorse, and the Great Lakes Steel Company involved . . . had hired Voisine as an "expe-

Friday, April 16

Born on this day in 1785 Sir John Franklin, British Master Navigator and early explorer; in 1844 Anatole France, most famous French writer of his time; and in 1893 issue of greenbacks is stopped as redemption fund falls below demands. . . . in 1945 Berlin reports that Americans are in the suburbs of the city.

til May 3 . . . shortage of steel smallest dog, and another class might not take place until after Mack avenue. and pig iron due to the coal strike the cause . . . assembly line will continue in operation as long as resumption in all departments.

servists to forestall communist coup on election day (Sunday) or soon thereafter.

the guerillas, with three divisions.

SIXTEEN NATIONS and Ger- mutts dashing around madly unmany's western zones today un- confined. animously adopted a convention
binding themseves in a perman.

the police will be on hand, Farms like all other Grosse ent European organization of so it will be a fine idea to see to

GERMAN COMMUNISTS heads of the Western powers in a direct appeal to all Germans to from the News office. join their plebicite on German! unification.

Japanese leaders for war crimes, which began with their indictment on April 29, 1946, is ended. . The judges of the international tribunal recess for two months to write their decree.

Saturday, April 17 Benjamin Franklin died on this day in 1790 in Philadelphia; birthday of John Pierpont Morgan in 1837 . . . leading American industrial banker during era of greatest U. S. development; in 1905 the Supreme Court ruled that states cannot fix hours of work by statute; in 1942 Laval selects a "Quisling" cabinet and in 1944 MacArthur says he "is not seeking office."

UNITED NATIONS SECURI-TY COUNCIL orders a truce in (Continued on Page 2)

City Treasurer Reports Increased Assets



THE THEODORE G. OSIUS FAMILY of Washington road is having a lot of fun with this litter of 11 purebred Irish Setters. The mother, Ballet, now two, refused to pose with her offspring. The father is a champion. The puppies were four weeks old on Tuesday. There are four males and sev en females. Mr. Osius is the treasurer of the City of Grosse

Mutt Show

Younger Invited to Enter Pooches in Event

sorship of the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe City officials at a News and Gray's Sport Shop.
The event will be staged in the County Road Commission office.

The question was raised by E. Currie Company the reconstruction of Mack avenue from Cadieux road to Warren avenue field next to the News office. Some of the questions that have poured into Roland Gray's shell-like cars by the interested youngsters demand answers to eliminate some uncertainties bout rules which wil govern the show.

Last week's story, through one of those unexplainable erors, stated that entrants must be over'14 years old. That line should have read: "Entrants must NOT be over 14 years old." In other words, only children 14 years old or younger will be allowed to show their pooches.

as to whether thoroughbred dogs lem. will be barred. Not at all, Every dog will be welcomed, but breed-ing alone will not win any rib-with in full, that the time of the has been added . . . a class for May I, had not heretofore been the nicest, kindest, sweetest dog.

That's going to be a tough one supplies hold out . . . expect that for the judges to handle, but they by May 3 supplies will permit will be found equal to the test The board of judges is composed of Police Chiefs Walter (Tex) ITALY ALERTS 350,000 re- Hoyt and Tom Trombly, and Mark K. Edgar, editorial writer of the News staff.

Veterinarian' J. H. Purvis will give a talk to the youngsters be- Farms Adopts GREEK GOVERNMENT starts fore the show starts at 10 a.m. its long spring offensive against. It is imperative that all dogs Daylight Time be kept on their leashes. Picture the confusion with all those

economic cooperation . . . qualify it that your entry is licensed and hooked up with the time sched-for aid under the Marshall Plan. vaccinated before you bring him

backed by Russia, go over the Gray's Sport Shop, 106 Kerche- dispensers of liquid refreshments val avenue, across the street take notice. When closing hour from the News office.

boys and girls of the Pointe. If belief that another hour yet re-THE TRIAL OF TOJO and 24 you don't own a dog, make ar- mains in which they can bail out rangements to borrow one and the Oh-Be-Joyful, Such a chronohurry around to Gray's and get logic mix up will get them into

Entries Pour City Fears Wear and Tear In for Great On Streets Threatened by DSR's Rerouting of Buses

All Pointe Kids 14 and Temporary Closing of Mack for Widening Operations Poses City Police Find Plenty of Problem; Road Commission Suggests Shuttle Line

Grosse Pointe City has raised the question of the probable Enthusiasm is reaching a wear and tear on its streets that will be caused by the heavy fever pitch over the Mutt buses while detouring between Neff and Washington road Show which will be held on off of Mack avenue to the south, during the widening and May 8 under the joint spon- paving operations that are about to begin on Mack.

Two days later a letter was re-

know whether the detouring ar- and be accept able to the DSR.

is as follows:

City of Grosse Pointe, Mich. ATTENTION: Mr. Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk.

Neff, City Clerk.

Gentlemen: This Board has their pavements would not stand under contract to the Thomas the heavy bus traffic during the Fancy Job Done

Pointe communities, is too closely

All entries must be made at The Council requests that all A great day is promised the to beguile themselves with the

Form of Malicious Pranks

into a malicious practice which them.

All of the police blotters have been cluttered with reports of accessories being stolen from parked cars, radio aerials twisted he came out of the building the reported at the Leroy C. Swift into uselessness, radiator caps entire hood was missing from the

Sexy Comics Cleared Off News Stands

Pornography; Vendors Grateful for Survey

15 Sergeant Flannagan of the City police sallied forth for a first hand examination of the sort of literature which some Hose Squirting attractively displaying for the

mental fcod of our teen agers. campaign which Police Commissioner Toy, of Detroit, has underway. The City police are in the habit of making a periodic trip about at least once a year on the same quest.

The report has gone out recently that the display of sexy and Commissioner Prescott lific than usual. There is also a rangement mapped out by it will Brown, Mr. George Burr and the generous sprinkling of comliterature.

Of course in the lot were plenty pooches.

There have also been inquiries is to whether thoroughbred dogs will be barred. Not at all. Every left which is published here-left which is published here.

The Sergeant gathered in such GENERAL MOTORS announces it will halt practically go to the best groomed dog, dog lirms what Mr. Wehmeyer of the all its operations and lay off the shortest tail, bigges dog, 000 workers next Friday unvariegated assortment of other Such a plan is feasible by de- putrid mental food for our

south on Neff to Charlevoix, thence west on Charlevoix to parently, deeply grateful for hav-April 15 Washington, thence north on ing the matter called to their Washington back to Mack avenue, attention and promised to censor The City officials of Grosse their own book stands more care-

The use of a lighter bus with a transfer point at Cadieux was By Check Artist

A check artist who had taken DSR as to whether this arrange-ment could be made and are also good, made one which was cashat the Council meeting on April awaiting word from City of ed at the Maskell Hardware store 19 to go along with the Detroit Grosse Pointe whether they last week. It was for only \$12.50 would approve of such shuttle and was given in payment for a service during the time Mack bill of goods. It was made to the Rubbish Merely order of Ralph Berry and signed

The actual author, whoever he may be, had gone to great pains BOARD OF WAYNE COUNTY to block in the letters with a pen in red ink with the usual protectograph legend, which always makes such instruments look forthe realm. This one didn't happen to be, and bounced with alacrity back to Maskell.

The police of the Pointe and Detroit are on the hunt for the

PARKERS PLAGUE TONY Tony Koinis, the popcorn man

is plagued almost daily and nightly by parties parking their cars on his private parking lot in the rear of his Jefferson avenue store. The police can be of little help to him as it is off highway park-

read at the Farms council meeting broken off and glove compart- car.

April 17. Police found a basements being rifled. Windows have Mr. Post found the hood a ment window broken and front
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Baby's Life Saved As Alert Bus Rider Spots Fire in Home

Turns in Alarm and Directs Firemen to Scene; Incident Has Anti-Climax When Unidentified Hero Sits on Policeman's Eggs

bus at 8:45 o'clock on Monday morning, April 19, there would

The bus rider, whose name has not been learned, saw a curtain not been learned, saw a curtain on fire in an upstairs room as he rode by and jumped off the bus at the next alarm box, at Three Mile and Charlevoix. He waited Enlisted for for the firemen to arrive and then directed them to the fire.

the walls of the room where the two-year-old daughter of the house had gotten hold of some matches and had lighted one of them setting the curtain on lire.

most serious to Patrolman Slusser and Arthur Conlan, came when they discovered the keen eyed citizen whom they brought back with them part way on his journey downtown had sat on two dozen guaranteed fresh eggs one of the officers had on the Bright and early on April back seat of the scout car.

eggs was complete.

of our local newsstands are Launches Battle pleased to obtain Mr. Fitzpatrick's

When the pacifying squad made a survey they learned that the obscene literature is more pro- woman had objected to her male neighbor squirting water on her side of the common basement. A munistic stuff. Much of the sex spirited colloquy had ensued in variety scarcely rises above the level of out and out poriographic the police he did not "dare strike" a woman" but he did ask her where her son was, "was he afraid Former President and Trustee to come out?"

of war. Mother and son have sworn out a warrant and henceforth blind since 1932, presented his resigna-

Lieut, C. J. Plastow of the Sterling Police, told Farms po- appropriate time for him to step might be assumed. In many cases lice that he barked both shins out. hole cover in front of the Grosse from 1928 to 1931, following dents of the Pointe and had been Pointe Memorial Church on the which he served one year on the counted in previous consucer. afternoon of April 17.

Lieutenant Plastow was on duty outside of the church while the village, a wedding was in progress there. A barricade was creeted around! the manhole and it was latter replaced properly.

The rubbish cleanup campaign mal and as good as the coin of and Mack and in the 300 block on Rivard.

From both of these locations police station on Maumee that sters after they received a regrant rull of youngpolice station on Maumee that sters after they received a regrant dumped their leads in vigant has port on April 17 that they had their leads in vigant has cheeting a recomplaints were lodged in the locate a black sedan full of youngcareless rubbish disposers had port on April 17 that they had dumped their loads in vacant been shooting peas at passing Detour Problem

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licity for Memorial

erly road, is going to have

charge of the publicity work for the Memorial Library

in newspaper work, radio and

public relations and is admir-

The executive committee mem-

Mr. Fitzpatrick was at one time

He started as a newspaper man,

and left that paper to enter into

Behr Resigns

Steps Out as Village

Attorney

board of trustees prior to his

taking over the legal work for

and pleasant association with their

retiring attorney. Mr. Behr has

been one of the outstanding at-

torneys at the Wayne County bar

SEEK BIRD SHOOTER

road has asked the Farms police

to help him find out who is shoot-

ing birds in trees in his yard. He

PEA SHOOTERS VANISH

Farms police were unable to

Earl Thompson of 415 Manor

for many years.

Shores Post

Building.

valuable aid.

his own, in Buffalo.

radio work about 1924.

But for the keen sight of a passenger on a Charlevoix

have been a serious fire with probably loss of life in the Louselle home at 1371 Whittier.

Library Drive The blaze was quickly extin-guished with damage confined to Veteran Newspaper and Ra-

An aftermath of the incident,

Library movement. His bus-The damage in the case of the iness office is in the Fisher

bers for the drive were greatly

A clan feud, minus the shootin' It was not suggested by the irons enlivened the purlieus of the Pointe at the limits over the Sabbath Day. A woman resident of Maryland avenue phoned to the Park police station that a neighserving for some years on the staff of the Kansas City Star, bor had assaulted her son. The police were not dumfounded.

black eye and various other scars

on April 14.

Manhole Cover

Shifts Location

which is seasonal at this time of year, has been worked too strenuously, according to the opinion says he has found a number of of residents living near Lincoln dead songsters.

Directed By School Board Substantial Increase Over

Annual Count

Last Year's Population Expected

Bright and early on Monday, May 10, fifteen experienced census takers will hie forth from the Board of Education quarters to start taking the annual census of Grosse Pointe.

These canvassers are principally women who have had previous experience in this same work for the Board of Educa-

The census is taken annually during the last twenty days of May, and is required by the law of the State. The findings of the census are one of the bases upon which is figured the State's allocation of school funds for the district.

To facilitate the work the en-Leo Fitzpatrick, of 93 Clov- cludes a small part of Gratiot township, is divided into 17 districts. Two of the smaller districts are added to an adjoining one so that in these cases a single drive. He has spent a lifetime canvasser cares for both.

The census is under the direction of Lynn Bartlett, Director ably fitted for the job he has of Pupil Personnel for the Grosse consented to take on for the Pointe School district.

Mr. Bartlett bespeaks the courteous and considerate reception of the canvasser by the householder. They are on a lawful errand and a few simple questions asked can be easily answered. They will ask the number of children in the home between the ages of 5-19 years, vice-president and general manthe legal school ages from kinager of radio station WJR and at dergarten through high school. They will also ask their ages and present has WGR, a station of

places of hirth. Following this the canvasser will require the names and count of all other residents of the household. It is on this latter figure that the total population is

The officials of the Grosse Pointe School District pride themselves on the accuracy of the census. They claim that is more apt to be exact than the figures of the U.S. Decennial census, because the School authorities have access to many means for checking and cross checking the figures during the Attorney Fred A. Behr, who available to the government can-

has been the Attorney for the vassers.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Mr. Bartlett would not venture any estimate as to the total popution to the Council at its meeting laion of the Pointe this year. He believes it will show a substan-Mr. Behr mentioned that he had tial increase over last year. reached the age of 60 and regard- There has been great building ing himself as an employe of the activity during the past twelve village and having reached the months in home construction, yet retirement age observed by all this is not as certain an indiemployes, he thought it was an estion of population increase as the new homes are occupied by He was the village President persons who were already resi-

Last year the total school cen-sus counted 37,705 persons, of whom, however, 786 resided in The board expressed universal that part of the district lying in the regret at the severance of a long Gratiot, leaving 36,919 in the

Pointe proper. The final results of the census are not given out until one to two months after the schools open in September. This gives an opportunity to figure the school enrollment that has come into the region since the census per-

The cost of the actual census will be about \$1,100. To this must be added the time consumed by the regular employes of the Board of Education in tabulating and arranging the figures.

The Farms village will not have to reckon with the same problem of detours that faces the City because of the paving and widening operations on Mack

avenue. The big curve in Mack avenue has been plaguing the Pointe recently, in a case reported to the Farms police this week.

All of the police blotters have been cluttered with reports of accordance of the police blotters have been cluttered with reports of accordance of the police blotters have been cluttered with reports of accordance of the police blotters have been cluttered with reports of accordance of the parties and take private accordance of the parties accordance of the parties and take private accordance of the parti

Parked Car Vultures Vary

An innovation was introduced of cars, denting and scratching

jumped on the roofs and fenders scratched the fenders and body, ing was taken from the house. | gregating \$169,400 in value,

for the coming season. A meeting was held at the ceived by Norbert P. Neft, the Grosse Pointe City Clerk, signed Road Commission office Tuesby the Road Commission, per John K. Norton, engineer of highways.

George Keller and F. J. Healey of the DSR,: Messrs. Chester Car-Mr. Norton makes no specific penter, yourself and Chief Tromanswer to the street wear and tear obly of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Question further than to acknowl
Mr. Murry Smith, engineer of edge that it has been raised. He says that Road Commission is also Kinkaid and John M. Morroy of waiting to hear from the DSR to the Thomas E. Currie Company,

writer, representing the Board. The suggestion was made at the Plans of the reconstruction of meeting that the use of a lighter Mack avenue show that the closbus with a transfer point at Cadieux and Mack might be the solessary for approximately one

Inasmuch as this avenue is a bons or medals. The prizes will blocking off of Mack avenue con- DSR bus route, every effort was gems as

touring buses off Mack avenue youngsters. The Road Commission's letter south on Neff to Charlevoix,

Pointe present informed us that fully hereafter.

We are awaiting word from the

avenue was closed. An early reply will be apprec- by Nathan B. Bonza. Very Truly Yours

ROAD COMMISSIONERS. By John K. Norton, Engineer of Highways

Pick-Up Eludes

Two Attackers A young girl who was foolish enough to allow herself to be picked up by two youths in Detroit on Monday night, April 19, found safety in a Grosse Pointe Farms home after eluding the pair. She said they had driven her to the Pointe, parked and at-

tempted to attack her.

A breaking and entering was home at 28 Provencal road on

Detroit Door Forced to Let Thieves Rob Pointe Store There was a burglary at the The thieves get about \$1,000 that occurs on the City's Mack

isdiction between the Detroit and diction in such matters and by in the Farms frontage one half common consent, inasmuch as the of the pavement will be taken up, The Building Inspector's report Grosse Pointe Park police.

The store fronts on Mack but the Farms council meeting in April 19 showed that in the has an L in the rear which examples the police.

Grosse Pointe Park police.

The store fronts on Mack but there is across the Detroit line, the case to traffic.

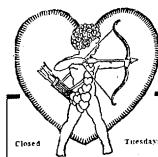
The project of the Road Com-

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

British to observe the results ment and \$10,000 fine to death of the truce demand as long as their occupancy of Palestine continues (May 15)... much doubt timore, got a life sentence. of compliance by either Jews or Arabs . . . Jews insist they will go ahead with the establishment negotiate any further in the naof a Jewish State the day after the British leave; Arabs insist Jewish immigration must stop packers agree to keep on tryand Palestine be restored to its ing. original Arab possesors.

former American newspaper man in Europe who turned war- them or attempts a "revolutiontime radio commentator for the Germans, was convicted of treason in Federal Court in Bos-



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Mack at Harvard Grosse Pointe Low OPA Prices Still Prevail

ton yesterday . . . Judge Francis Ford defers sentence . . . penalty Palestine . . . leaves it up to the runs from five years imprison-... a previous traitor-commen-tator, Douglas Chandler of Bai-

> ARMOUR & CO, refuses to tionwide meat strike but other members of the big four meat

CHILE, fearing a communist

SENATOR GLENN TAYLOR of Idaho, Wallace's running mate, says the American press is the "greatest villain ever to inhabit the face of the earth."

ITALY discovers a plot for a main prison . . election eve forecasts indicate a general belief that the anti-Communist will resume talks, probably earforces will score a great, victory ly next week.

Seminole, vice president of the J. L. Hudson Company, routed a shotgun last night.

JAN SCHMEDDING, suspended DPW street paving chief, has maintaining a peacetime army been ordered held for trial on in Palestine but makes clear charges of using city-owned material in building a home at 14180 Outer Drive . . . Record-countries . . . sobject to set up cr's Judge O. Z. Ide termed the a force-maintained trusteeship

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case "thin" but said he would ess... Mrs. Mildred Stark, a deadlock between Taft, Dewey be doing the defendant a dishousewife with plenty of busiservice not to permit it to go to ness experience sworn in follow-

Sunday, April 18 On this date in 1775 Paul Revere made his famous ride; in 1847 General Scott defeated the Mexicans in battle of Cerro Gordo and in 1906 the great fire and earthquake at San Francisco destroyed the greater part o fthe City with the loss of 700 lives and property damage of \$350,000,000,

ROBERT HENRY BEST, a plot orders its armed forces to on the final decision whether fire on any one who attacks the world is to move toward true democracy or dictatorship.

THE CHRYSLER CORPORA-TION'S OFFER of a six cents hourly wage increase was rejected by a meeting of delegates from 14 Chrysler plants yesterday, but delegates unanimously approve in advance a strike to Communist uprising in Rome's Norman Matthews, UAW Chrys-

The UNITED STATES is J. B. WEBBER, Sr., of 1480 edging closer to actual involve-seminole, vice president of the ment in the Palestine embroglio . 🦠 two burglars from his home with American official at Lake Success says this country is willing to contribute fighting forces and a fair share of the expense of that it will do so only with the co-operation of certain other until the 57-nation General Assembly can devise a new govern-

> LANA TURNER and BOB TOPPING are going to get married . . . "It should be in about two weeks," says Bob, but Lana has ordered a \$30,000 trousseau and the only time interlude is revolt. a little matter of divorce.

ment for Palestine.

THE 13-CENT DSR FARE will stand . . . Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan says he lacks "jurisdiction to restrain an act already accomplished" in deny- of 75,000 Chrysler employes. ing a petition for a temporary injunction . . . says the Common Council had had ample time to block the fare increase but had failed to act.

ing in Washington before the American Society of Newspaper Editors warns that the Nation's economy is seriously threatened by inflation . . . urges resumption of price controls and partial rationing.

EAST DETROIT has a Mayor-

ing the resignation of Mayor PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S plea Harry W. McMillan, who quit for controls receives a chilly re"because of illness," after the ception among congressmen... ruckus over the amusement li- Less interest shown than when he ense for the Eastwood Park ... first presented his plea last No-Citizens Committee in control of vember.

TENSELY the outcome of the only by the Soviet military gov- Training program without delay. Italian election in progress today and tomorrow . . . generally
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Monday, April 19

On this date in 1775 the battles of Lexington and Concord were fought; curtain raiser to the American Revolution; in 1922 Portuguese aviators complete the first crossing of the South Atlantic by airplane at Rio de Janeiro; on the same date 20 years later Col. James Doolittle's flyers bomb Tokyo; 1500 German planes are knocked out in Tunisian battle in 1943; in 1944 Britain says the invasion of the Continent of Europe is imminent.

JOHN L. LEWIS is found guilty of contempt of court in Judge Alan Goldshorough's court . .

A SUDDEN RESUMPTION of industrial Italy. rioting in Bogota results in 11 deaths . . . two soldiers and six civilians slain when soldiers storm their demands on Chrysler from a house in which rebel forces 35c per hour to 18½c, the old were said to have stored ammu- figure of a year ago . . .

defeat in Italy ... total vote may dustry ... raise averages 5 per reach 25,000,000 ... earliest returns strong for DeGasperi ... Government all set to quell a Red

ler and UAW officials are meeting and injures five other persons. today with federal labor conciliators seeking to settle the wage

floods today to save a 40-block Tribune. area of Newport, Ky. from inun-

mentator, who boasts that his pre- under Thomas at Chicamauga. dictions run 87 per cent right, says that Senator Vandenberg will get the Republican nomina-tion for President, if he wants it

JAMES F. O'NEAL, the Nation-AMERICAN AUTHORITIES al Commander of the American he would have preferred giving in Germany reject the Russian Legion, warns that the Marshall a jail sentence but deferred to request for a popular vote on Plan may only provide more fuel the wishes of the Department of the question of German unity for the Russian war machine, un-requested by the People's less administered with this fear Congress," a Communist - con- constantly in mind ... wants Con-ALL THE WORLD AWAITS trolled organization recognized gress to pass a Universal Military

the German people against "the rates, which it is estimated will shipment of highly specialized kind of unity which brings eco- cost the public about \$300,000,000 scientific instruments usable in a year on an average raise of 4 per cent over existing rates.

> Tuesday, April 20 On this day in 1889 Adolph Hitler was born at Brennau. Austria. . . . In 1944 occurred the greatest air attack on Germany to date; 6000 bombers blast the Reich making good Churchill's prophecy in the dark days of the bombing of Britain that "for every bomb Germany is droping on us now, twenty will fall on Germany"; in 1945 we are cleaning up in Okinawa and in 1946 the U.S. assumes half of the world's relief obligation.

THE REDS HAVS BEEN dealt a great defeat in the Italian vote. . . Gasperi's Christian Democrats away out in front and may sentence will be passed at 10 a.m. even have a clean majority over all others. . . . Reds are defeated in their strongholds in northern

UAW SAID TO HAVE CUT

THE NEW HIKE in freight THE REDS CONCEDE their rates will hit Detroit's auto in-

A WOMAN LEARNING to drive a car crashes into a bus stop at Chalmers and Vernor REPRESENTATIVES of Chrys- and kills a 68 year old woman

JOHN S. KNIGHT, publisher dispute which threatens a strike of the Detroit Free Press, is of 75,000 Chrysler employes. of Directors of the Associated SOLDIERS, men, women and Press, succeeding Col. Robert R. children are battling the Ohio McCormick of the Chicago

MICHIGAN'S LAST CIVIL PRESIDENT TRUMAN, speaking in Washington before the American Society of Newspaper Editors warns that the Nation's pernancy is seriously threatened manufactured by the seriously threatened manufacture who hearts that his present that his present

> Wednesday, April 21 Battle of San Jacinto, on this on for President, if he wants it day in 1836, gives Texas its in-predicts a three cornered dependence; in 1945 mobs riot

in Berlin as Russians reach its gates. Russians got in first as matter of courtesy by the Americans, a gesture never since acknowledged or appreciated by the Moskies.

JOHN L. LEWIS and his niners are fined \$1,420,000 by Judge Goldsborough for contempt of Court. . . . Judge says

TIGERS win their opening game of the 1948 baseball season in Chicago on White Sox grounds . score 5-2 . . . Newhouser in

THE GOVERNMENT stops war, purchased in this country by the Amtorg Corporation, buyers for the Russian Govern-

Bad Drivers Pay Fines in Court

In Park police court on Wednesday morning, April 14, Judge Victor H. DeBaeke disposed of the following cases:
Hattie M. Dalkouski, of 321 E. Grand Boulevard, for failing to observe a stop sign at Charlevoix on March 21, causing an accident, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.
Elizabeth L. Morrison, of 240 Fisher road, for pulling away from the curb without due care and caution causing an accident, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs.
Rudolph Aminger, of 4112

was fined \$15 and \$5 costs.
Rudolph Aminger, of 4112
Woodhall, also for pulling away
from a curb impropery, paid \$15

and \$5 costs. and \$5 costs.

Joseph Anthony Sterbling, of 20048 Elkhart, Detroit, for entering an intersection at Lakepointe and Korte without due care and cautio, causing an accident, was fined \$5 and \$5.

Pointers Join Packard Board

geles, were elected new directors Pointers. stockholders on April 19.

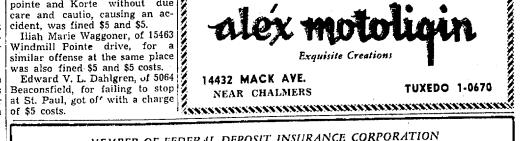
cent, vice-presdient of engineer- the board.

W. Tom ZurSchmiede and Hen- | ing; and James McMillan, also a ry C. Bogle, both of Grosse Pointe director of The Detroit Bank. and Earle C. Anthony, Los An- Ferry and McMillan are also

At a meeting held prior to the of the Packard Motor Car Com- stockholders' session, the direcpany at the annual meeting of tors voted to discontinue the office of chairman of the board, left Reelected as directors were vacant March 17 by the retire-George T. Christopher, president ment of Alvan Macauley of Lake and general manager; Hugh J. Shore road. From 1917 until 1939, Ferry, vice-president and secretary-treasurer; Col. J. G. Vin-



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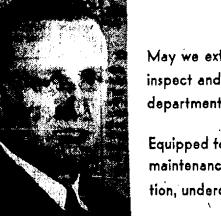


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ASSETS

.....\$ 2,862,269.21 9,251,540.55 13,050.00 3.061.101.88 62,084.17 \$17,624,222.15

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporationss 7,553,553.23
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 8,030,322.91
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 336,841.50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 824,534.73
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 174,020.89
TOTAL DEPOSITS 916,919,273.26
Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obliga-

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS..... ..\$17,624,222.15 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS......

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of.......\$300,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other I, William R. De Baeke, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-

WILLIAM R. DE BAEKE. Correct-Attest: J. B. SCHLOTMAN JOHN N. LORD W. TOM ZUR SCHMIEDE

Directors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE-55. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1948.

GEORGE W. STAPERFENE, Notary Public, Wayne County, Mich. My Commission expires January 11, 1952.

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Mrs. Mead and a woman passen- Bon Secours hospital. Mrs. Mead ger, Nettie Lachat, were taken to was dismissed after examination.

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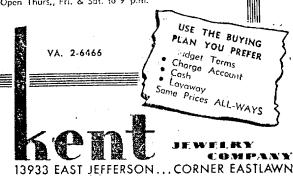
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from the top of an Edison pole at Dust Dispensed CAT RESCUED The Michigan Humane Society Kerby and Chalfonte on April rescued a cat belonging to Mrs. 15. The cat spent the night on By Parking Lot J. B. Murphy of 343 Kerby road, top of the pole.

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There has been much complaint recently from business places along Kercheval between Muir road and McMillan about he dust that blows into their places from the Punch and Judy parking lot in dry weather. This ot has no paved surface and when its dry clay top gets pulverized with the moving automobile wheels, it causes a fine powdery dust to enter any opening to which the winds may

Professional offices on the north side of Kercheval have been especially loud in their com-

The vilage will make a thorough examination of the matter. The lot owners may be requested to treat its surface with some dust binding material that will stop the nuisance.

Farms Bolsters Pension Fund

Due to the lack of coincidence between the Farms Village's calendar and fiscal years, it usually happens that at this period there is not enough money in the pension fund to meet the payments falling due on May 1.

On the recommendation of Clerk Furton the Trustees made a transfer of \$2,000 from the general fund to pensions at the meet ing on April 19 in the form of an advance payment by the village to the fund this year.

Under the Farms' agreement with the pension fund it is obli gated to contribute to the fund, as called upon, to a limit of \$10,000 annually if so much is needed. Provisions is made for this in the annual baudget.

Picks Key Men On County Board

Carl Schweikart, the new chairman, of the Board of County Supervisors, and as mentioned last week the first chairman Grosse Pointe has had in the 100 years since it was organized as a township, announced his com-mittee appointments at the meeting of the Board on Tuesday noon,

The only appointment of apr-ticular local interest is the renaming of Chester F. Carpenter, the only other Pointe representative on the Board, as chairman of he Legislative Committee.

committee, Mr. Schweikart ad ident, Dorothy Frick; senior vanced him to a membership on vice, Virginia Ryan; junior vice, the all-important Ways and Means Rose Brisson; chaplain, Alice

Mr. Schweikart named his pre-Vays and Means Committee.

Tag Day Aiding Cancer Drive

Local women will take over Cancer Drive Tag Day today and tomorrow in all of the Pointes, according to Mrs. Harry Lombard, campaign chairman of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Gilbert S. Currie, Mrs. Ethel Clark and Mrs. Ralph Kirchner will have charge of street sales in Grosse Pointe.

Pointe Theater Group Gets \$2,000 Damage Off to Enthusiastic Start

A place in which to present

three initial play performances in

June has been arranged. Two

possible plays are under discus-

sion, and preliminary try-outs

are already schdeuled for Thurs-

day night, April 22, in the Grosse

volunteering their help in ad-

and typing. Starting simply with

is off on the right foot to give

The success of the venture de-

pends ultimately however on the participating interest of the en-

through the press. For more im-

mediate and direct information,

please contact Mr. Werneken, 206

McKinley road, TUxedo 2-8811.

Grosse Pointe Theater Group in the Alger House, the curtain pleasure. Organizations of this the Park firemen. rose on a performance that may nature are frequently the basic make Grosse Pointe history. There were no props or scenery, of the professional theater. The actors were only 30 private individuals. The plot was the first act in the creation of a permanent Grosse Pointe Community Theater Group. y Theater Group.
"What is a community theater form. The Cleveland Playhouse,

group?" "Why should one be wanted in Grosse Pointe?" "How could it be achieved?" These itable community theater venwere the questions discussed by ture. The people of Grosse men and women from 16 to 60 at the Grosse Pointe Theater Group's dramatic interest in work with first organizational meeting. They many private theatrical organizawere answesed by Russell Werne-tions should emphatically apkei, actor director and drama plaud the formulation of such a teacher who ahs initiated the project in this place. To achieve idea of what community theater this goal the various individuals work could give to this locality. who gathered together as the

A Community Theater Group nucleus of the Grosse Pointe Theis a permanent non-profit or-ganization of individuals who pro-beginning. duce and present plays of pro-

Post Installs New Officers

A joint installation of officers Pointe Memorial Church.
in the Alger V.F.W. Post 995 of Actors, directors, stage-craft crews and an administrative staff Grosse Pointe took place April the Gabriel Richard are in the progress of organiza-School. Installation of the new-iy elected officers of the post and of the ladies auxiliary was space for rehearsals. People are brought about with a great deal of ceremony and formal ritual. vance organization telephoning The installing officers were Past Commander Leroy A. Bar-iteau for the post, and Past President Agnes Tilton for the the Grosse Pointe Theater Group

The installation was opened this area a real community the by the presentation of new colors and V.F.W. banner to Past Commander B. A. Chaplow. The colors were a gift by the Ladies Auxiliary as a final gesture on the part of the outgoing and organizations. Reports of president, Mrs. Retta Poole.

The new officers of Alger Post 995 are as follows: Commander L. J. Pohorsky, the first or to obtain registration cards, World War II veteran to be so honored by the post; senior vice commander, George J. Tilton, Jr.; junior vice commander, Arnold Soden; quartermaster, Theodore Schroeder; chaplain, Frank Gleason; trustee, Pat Moore; surgeon, R. J. Reichling, Sr.; officer of the day, Frank C. Gallagher; and Adjutant Wil-

liam D. Richert.
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Alg-In addition to keeping Mr Carer Post 995 installed the follow-penter as head of this important ing to important offices: Pres-Backman; patriotic instructor, Leila Davis; secretary, Shirley decessor, former Governor Com-stock, to be the chairman of the conductress, Jean Poole; assistant conductress, Naomi Ring-Mr. Schweikart announced on ert; historian, Helen Harder Tuesday that he has filed as a trustee, Retta Poole; guard, candidate for the office of Coun- Laura Ryan; color bearers, Maryann Haslett, Catherine Moore, Maxine Arthur, Mary Polaski; and musician, Ida Lawrence.

A roof fire that started in a fessional excellence, using com- two-family flat at 1359 Somerset munity talent, for the public's road at 11 a. m. on Saturday, Last Sunday afternoon at 3:30 entertainment and participating April 19, did about \$2,000 damage before it was extinguished by

work-shops and talent nurseries They offer unlimited fun and creative opportunity to the people who work within them as well as sound benefits to the

Wife in Crash

James Wellington Dyll, of 13190 Monte Vista, Detroit driving north on Notre Dame at 12:30 a. m on April 17, cut in front of a car driving west on St. Paul by Mrs. Rose Mead, wife of Sergeant Mead of the Park police depart

A serious collision resulted mangling both cars badly, and



Done by Blaze

The roof, which was of wood shingles, ignited from a spark that came from a rubbish fire nearby. By covering the second floor furniture with tarpaulins the firemen prevented any water damage. The property belongs to Carl Labs, of 4207 Lakewood,

Sergeant Mead's



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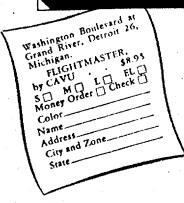


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Chief Rector Urges Cleanup Sewer Project To Get Rid of Fire Hazards

Danger of Conflagrations Greatest in Spring; Thorough Cleaning Job Will Eliminate Many Common Danger Spots

A 25 per cent increase in the nation's fire loss last year is plain in particular of the conproof of the urgent need for removal of fire hazards, Fire crete mixer being operated until Chief Edward L. Rector of Grosse Pointe Park said as he almost one o'clock at night, as outlined details of the Spring Clean up Program which start- had happened several times re-

hand.

the street.

To Break Up Battle

them one bit her severely on the

The owner of the terrier was

WINS SWIMMING LETTER

About \$700,000,000 was the dis-® tressing monetary cost and 11,000 Child Bitten Trying persons were killed in fires, Chief Rector explained. He added that Spring Clean-up is the most effective means of fire protection, defining Spring Clean-up as "a thorough job of spring cleaning with constant attention to fire

The annual clean-up drive is hel! in the spring because the danger of conflagrations is greatest, he said. High winds can easily carry sparks from a rubbish fire to a dry roof and the result often is a burning building, the chief pointed out.

"The fire department is always ready to respond to a fire and we do our absolute best to keep damage low. We can put a fire out, but think how much hetter it would be to prevent it altogether. Firemen can make suggestions, but it's up to every resident of Grosse Pointe Park to do the work," Chief Rector said.

He recommended that Spring Clean-up not be confined to homes but extended to all property. Although seasonal cleaning is traditionally a home function, fire can strike anywhere, he said.

Chief Rector gave his support to this program of the National Fire Protection Association, sponsor of the clean-up program.

,1 Remove rubbish-old magaines, newspapers, discarded furniture and other useless accumulations of combustible material. Rubbish is a double hazard because it can ignite spontaneously or be set afire by a spark.

2. Heating plants and chimneys, almost certain to be dirty after winter-long use, should be cleaned and repaired if necessary.

3. Make Spring Clean-up a time for house repair. Pay particular attention to roofs, covering worn roofing with a fire resistant material such as asphalt shingles.

4. Clean and repair dirty and defective electrical equipment. Replace frayed extension cords. 5. Keep oily rags in covered metal containers.

6. Don't use inflammable cleaning fluids. Use non-explosive cleaners. 7. Clean yards and grounds as well as interiors of buildings.

Workers Warned

Residents in the 1300 block of Yorkshire complained to the Park police that the noise made by the sewer contractors in that neighborhood is growing into a large sized nuisance. They comcenty.

One woman said the employes had the habit of cleaning off their mixer or other apparatus in front of her house and the dust thrown off in the neighborhood was ruinning the interior of the Little Joyce Andrews, aged 6, of 1043 Devonshire, was leading her dog on a leash at St. Paul and house.

The police warned the work-Buckingham on Wednesday afternoon, April 14, when her pet times in the past, and they promers again, as has been done many was pitched onto by an Irish ised to work with more considterrior. In trying to separate eration for the neighborhood.

New Pointe Auto Wash appraised of the affair and Now Open for Business

varned to keep his animal off The Pointe Speedy Auto Wash has opened its newly completed building on Mack avenue at Cadieux, next to the telephone Richmond J. Laux has been awarded his varsity swimming building, where it is rendering letter at Culver Military Acad- a quality auto wash service for

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Anderson Yacht Enters Big Race

dome road will enter his yacht, is scheduled to start from New-

"Escapade," in the traditional port on June 19 and finish four

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"Didn't you ever hear of my great-great Uncle Louie?" said Dottie. "He was the richest gamb-

ler on the old Mississippi steam-"And died broke," we suggest-"Nope. He went on the stock exchange. It seems that one night when Uncle Louis rolled

into New Orleans to see his wife, my great-great Aunt Eugenie, he had all his money on him in thousand dollar bills. The next

morning when he woke up, Aunt Eugenie was gone— and so were all the thousand dollar bills—"

"Where did she go?" we pried.

"She ran off to Paris with some

Duke who was a very sentational

royal hobo. That left Uncle Louie with his back to Wall St.—He went right into stocks and blondes

and lived snappily ever after. "Dottie," we told her, "You ought to give up gambling and sell that stuff to True Stories." Dottie shook her head and

"Isn't there some magazine called UNTRUE STORIES?"

IN THE DETROIT NEWS . .

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Strike account as the basis for Francis Wakeman's novel and movie, The Hucksters, the whole business now comes right out into

friends I have had." Oh well, we'll be sueing you.

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"Yes, I see him, but I know him

WORM'S-EYE-VIEW

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Stell-
WORM'S-EYE-VIEW

UNLUCKY STRIKES (continued) After carefully inserting them, so I'll look more intelligent."

Why not just get a new intelligent."

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business now comes right out into the open fight ring, along Radio Row in New York. Wakeman was the account executive who handled Luckies at the Foote, Cone and Belding advertising agency. Says Emerson Foote: "I think Wakeman is a very brilliant guy. But I must say that since the publication of the book, I have felt he operated under a somewhat different code of conduct than other friends I have had."

"Yes, I see him, but I know him "Wes, I see him, but I know him "Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior honors are awarded to those students who have at tained an average equivalent to at least half A and half B. Graduate students are selected for outstanding achievement in school of Music; Barbara Jean Hart, 333 McMillan, Freshman Honors in Cipients of special awards are sories on April 7 while parked in likewise honored for outstanding Moffat, 551 Neff road, Sophomore, Junior Honors in School of Music; James Lehmon Brown, Tailleast half A and half B. Graduate students are selected for outstanding achievement in special fields. Fellowship and the re-reshman Honors in School of Music; Barbara Jean Hart, 333 McMillan, Freshman Honors in Cipients of special awards are selected for outstanding achievement in particular fields. Fellowship and the re-reshman Honors in College. front of her home the evening achievement in particular fields. Honors in Literary College, before.

Following are the names of George Joseph Nebel,

ment of 1,015 University of Michigan students will be recognized at the 25th Annual Honors Convocation on April 23 in Hill Auditorium.

Of the 1015 students to be hondred: Stephen Stuart Baits, 1009 Robert Joseph Vlasic, 1052 Devonshire, Senior Honors in Engineering College; Frank Hulit gineering College; Sybil Annorse to materialism. We just live it. Of the 1.015 students to be Freshman Honors in Engineerhonored, 768 are men and 247 ing College; Patricia Ann Baumgarten, 15637 Windmill Pointe,

Lincoln, Sophomore Honors in Widmann, 47 Edgemere, Kothe-Outstanding scholastic achieves the Pointe students to be honnent of 1,015 University of Pointe students to be hon-

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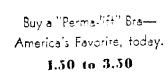
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Boys Will Back Library

A couple of keen-eyed youths from the Grosse Pointe High School paid a visit to the editorial department of the NEWS on Saturday afternoon. They had a message which they said represented the unanimous opinion of the boys and girls of the high school.

They want a fieldhouse and complain strongly that the athletic life of the school and its larger social interests are handicapped by the absence of such a place. They have been doing a lot of talking among themselves and intend to do something about it.

These young people have arrived at a conclusion and have a plan that would be worthy of older minds.

They recognize that this dream cannot be pushed actively now when the Pointe is just about to launch a drive to put up a Memorial Library.

and are in deep sympathy with the purpose of honoring the After the dust was cleared and the police revived our hero, he service men and women of Grosse Pointe, many of whom found that the woman HAD ONLY ONE LEG and had only be used constantly by the students of the High School in ideas about what he saw. No one was hurt and everyone lived their research work and collateral reading.

Their plan now is to organize and help put through the meemies whenever he thinks about his first reaction.

Memorial Library project first. After it is out of the way, without too long wait, they hope the fieldhouse project will be taken up in earnest.

These young people are ready and anxious to work hard to secure the library and believe that their service in this movement should earn for them the wholehearted support of their own fieldhouse project by the entire community.

There is a lot of sense to the boys' plea, and their promise to do effective work in the Library cause is no idle boast as will be recognized by everyone who recalls the great factor they were in putting across Grosse Pointe's efforts in the big bond drives during the war.

Red Tide Checked

The results in the Italian elections indicate that the red tide has been stopped, at least temporarily. The western world was deeply anxious as to how this mercurial people would meet the challenge. There was no general confidence that the Italians, in the devastation and distress they have Oh yes, the main dish, which comes out of a can and is doctored with inherited from the war, were in a mood to sense the impliant left overs in the refrigerator, has to be made before, during and cations that accompanied their decision. The fear existed WAY through the cocktail hour, so you DO have to be on your toes that the average Italian peasant's interest in world movements did not extend beyond the pit of his own stomach.

The influences that were at work in the Italian peninsula will be discussed and debated for years to come. They have now . . . it isn't chic to perspire while cooking over a hot stove. Also, become a part of the momentous history of these times. We remember to remove your apron before each trip back to your guests venture the prediction that it will be recognized that it was who are wisely getting as drunk as possible. There is really nothing the vast spiritual power of the Roman Catholic Church, tem- to it. There follows a testimonial by Mrs. Mary Hawkeye Feebleporarily translated into political action, that wielded the munch who is famous for her intimate dinners for 12 or 14... dinners deciding influence. Italy, as the home and administrative she prepares herself, every step of the way. When her guests arrive, center of the greatest single division of the Christian world, was peculiarly susceptible to its influence. When it arose to hristian world. meet the challenge of thirty years standing from atheistic Russia it spoke with commanding authority.

It was not a victory of Italy alone nor even of the western world of democracy and freedom. It was an epochal victory of that mighty spiritual force on which has been built the civilization we are yet defending.

It was a fitting corollary to the work of Charles Martel on the field of Tours twelve centuries earlier.

The Young Lochinvar

The Young Lochinvar that has come out of the West has the whole Republican pre-convention battlefield at sixes and sevens. A few short weeks ago it was generally believed that the Republican nomination for the Presidency would be resolved into a choice between Senator Taft of Ohio and Gov- manent trusteeship running to the day when the Jewish-Arab ernor Dewey of New York. Taft, with his studious, patient and thorough knowledge of the workings of the Government and its problems and Dewey with the prestige of a successful governorship of the great Empire State and his party's latest and creditable standard bearer seemed, one or the other, likely winners.

Now the whole scene has changed. Stassen, with youth and mental vigor on his side, with an active war record and executive ability demonstrated by his good administration in Minnesota as governor may yet become the big political heir of his generation. The question is being self propounded more and more by American voters whether or not the time has come when the government should have at its head a younger man, with years of physical and mental vigor yet before him, and with an outlook more in harmony with the

trends of the times. The voters of two great middle western states indicate as

much. And remember, a poet-prophet of more than eight decades ago said, "The Great West is to Rule Us."

The Horns on the Lake

The horn on the lake, so sweet to the ears of those who are privileged to dwell on this greatest of all inland waterways, has a comforting quality. We know that despite the as a partner in the rear of the Allied front while we face her uncertainties and anxieties that beset the world these great as a potential enemy in Greece, at Trieste, in Korea or boats are going their appointed rounds bringing in the precious ore of which the machinery of the world is made and carrying back the power giving coal that drives these machines.

Men may wrangle and nations may war but we are the conscious witnesses of one of the greatest processes of well being and peace and security the world affords.

As long as the horns continue to blow on the lake nothing can be wrong beyond remedy with this grey old world.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

Now that we have joined the bum back brigade, anything can (and probably will) happen to this column, which we TOIRE. I can't think of a sillier disabled veterans, are not Offiare typing at the moment while flat on our back with typewriter suspended from the ceiling! Whoever invented the expression, "Oh my aching back" is certainly a bindred aminit expression, "Oh my aching back" is certainly a kindred spirit that DIRECTORY place. One received from their sale are not of ours; but the guy who invented the contraptions one is columnist said he thought it had or ours; but the guy who invented the contraptions one is an air of intimacy. He was unurged to wear for this dread malady must be kindred to the derstating the situation. On opendevil himself. If a local museum ever comes into being, one ing night the customers were room ought to be devoted to displaying the various and sundry thigh. I started to rub my cheek back braces worn by Grosse Pointers. Ours looks like the and was surprised to find I had thing we used to catch grandma struggling into . . . only where grown a stubble. her "garment" had bones ours has iron rods. Ho-hum.

Speaking of displaying collections, we ran into a doctor who saves the things children swallow, that he has been obliged to remove from their throats or stomachs. An imposing array, laid out with tender care on a velvet background, under glass, are such trifles as marbles, safety pins, pieces of colored glass, coal, small sticks, teeth, the glass knob of a coffee pot, chains, pennies, nuts, screws and bolts.

It's hard to believe that an accident can have a funny side . . but we heard of one recently that had just that. A local man driving North with his wife, stopped his car to lend a hand with what looked like a bad auto collision on the opposite side of the road. AGE for that matter. The first night, MISS THOMPSON drew a of the care an older woman who'd been sitting As it turned out, the smashup wasn't as bad as it appeared at first . . . but in one of the cars, an older woman who'd been sitting alone in the back seat, had been thrown in such a manner that the upper part of her body was lying across the front seats and one leg was protruding stiffly out through an open window of the car.

Our hero rushed to the woman's rescue and since it was impossible to get any of the doors open . . . he tried to pull her out through the window . . . backwards. Naturally he hunted around in a gentlemanly manner for the woman's other leg . . . but hunt They are glad to know that a Library is to be provided as he would, he simply couldn't find it . . . se he promptly fainted! were their own older brothers and sisters. They think also one for many years! Her crutches had gotten under the seat where that the library is greatly needed and said it would no doubt they couldn't be seen . . . and the poor good samaritan had other happily ever after except our friend . . . who still has the screaming

> All those hints in "household" magazines about how you can redecorate your tired house for \$14.76 are now being replaced with articles on how SIMPLY you along can give a small dinner without be called the VAL-KILL INN and hardly lifting a finger! They start with a menu that reads something like this: "Dressed up bouillabaisse; crabmeat au canne; petite peas with mushrooms; small hot rolls; cherries noir in mint ice; small coffees and little cream cakes if you can manage it."

> From there we go into recipes . . . (no trouble at all) . . . then ER, the orchestra leader, said to into the time for preparing each dish so as to give you plenty of free me, time to mingle with the guests, make their drinks, laugh at their old and I'll scoot you home." I took jokes, etc. etc. The perfect hostess must display no feeling of hustle or bustle about her little dinners, or the guests might get mad and go home. (This is the type of luck that WE never have, however.)

> The bouillabaisse (soup to you), can be made a week ahead and heated up at the last minute. Naturally you aren't so dumb that BREEZE tho, and I thought if you don't know your table can be set for a month in advance, complete with candles , . . so THAT'S off your mind. The batter for the hot rolls can be made in the morning before you go to the office and on the way home from the office all you have to do is pick up the cherries and voils, you're ready for the guests to ring the doorbell. a little here.

The coffee can be put to berl in between flits from the living room to kitchen and back again . . . but mind you, no perspiring here is Mrs. Feeblemunch in evening gown and grinning placidly from head to toe. No one would ever guess she worked at the office all day before preparing the delicious feast she is about to serve. Ah, we forgot to mention that while the coffee is brewing, you might use your spare time sharpening a few pencils and tracking down some scratch paper for the games you will play after dinner. Or rather the games the guests will play while you wash and dry the

Footnote: The articles never say anything about washing the dishes. This is your own problem.

Russian Partner?

It was stated with a considerable semblance of authority the other day that the United States was ready to contribute its quota to a military force in Palestine to operate as a sort of police after the British evacuate on May 15 until the General Assembly of the United Nations can provide for a perconflict can be composed.

At the same time it was stated that the United States did not propose that its contingent in such a force should constitute the whole force. We are only to go in if certain other nations will be our partners in the enterprise. Just what nations Uncle Sam has in mind for his buddies in this unpleasant assignment is not yet disclosed. Costa Rica or Yemen wouldn't do.

The mere statement that we are ready to go in, even with tra to demonstrate such instruselected company, visualizes to Americans that we are edging nearer and nearer to the possible first line of another world war. There is no occasion for jitters but facts might better be viewed realistically.

An unpleasant possibility in connection with the Palestine situation is that Russia, finding herself blocked against further advancement on the main fronts in Continental Europe might try to cut to the rear and offer to bear a part in the Palestine patrol job.

Our dealings with the Muscovites in the three years since the war's end should have convinced us by this time that you say to your husband who way no part of her as a partner in any enterprise. Ten is scoffing. Serene in the belief we want no part of her as a partner in any enterprise. Ten years ago it was borne upon us that no one could do business with Hitler except on terms of giving way to him on every move he made. We all know where that ended. The prospect for Russian cooperation is just about as slim. It would be the determined efforts of the greatest very capsheaf of folly in our foreign policy to welcome Russia orchestra in the country to teach Scandinavia.

On the policing problem in Palestine it would seem that the first decision called for is that, regardless of who our were trained on a fat girl child associates are to be, Russia will not be one of them. Nothing would be gained by duplicating the situation that exists in

Berlin with a facsimile in the Holy Land.

If such a situation should eventuate the people of this country will quickly come to the conclusion that our foreign affairs are indeed entrusted to a bunch of Simple Simons. affairs are indeed entrusted to a bunch of Simple Simons.

Talley Rant

Helen Talley

new name called LE DIREC- ported to have been made

KAY and the boys do a fast 45 minutes of waggling and scrambling. They are furious on their feet. Their numbers are raised hosannas. I wan't knocked completely off my seat but maybe that was because I was soldered so solidly to the stranger on my Dear Sirs: left, KAY wears a strange kind of costume-white silk, zoot py- the Grosse Pointe Public Library, jama pants, a tinsel blouse and I wish to extend my sincere ap-

a white satin contraption on the back of her hair. I didn't know licity accorded our organization they dressed like that in the by the Grosse Pointe News. MANS and MARLENE DIET-RICH, among a lot of other celebrities.

Have you ever craved to eat with the ROOSEVELTS. Lots of people like the idea. I remember when the ROOSEVELTS were functioning in the WHITE HOUSE that dinner and lunch guests came away with the dis-tinct impression that the FIRST LADY really, well, how shall we say—didn't overstuff them. There was a gag phrase about the situation—Let's go somewhere now, and eat. ELEANOR and ELLIOT are going to open an inn. It will will be about two miles along the road from the F.D.R. National Historic Site.

The other night TED STREAT-"Hop in my new Triumph a good look and almost said NIT. When I saw the size I was sure something would have to crack, or at least bend, before I could wiggle in. TED is no SPRING he can I can. There was another man along too. Well, we fitted like a pan of rolls, and we could stetch our legs enough to please the laziest man alive. I think the TRIUMPH is an English car. TED has one of the first—black and grey outside, and upholstered with REAL soft, blue-grey leather. TED'S orchestra is at LE DIRECTOIRE now, so I fancy he will be parking that TRIUMPH around these streets for quite a spell.

CARMEN ORIANI, the pretty blond from Mexico City, was in town the other day before sailing for three months in Paris and Rome. Just before she came to York she had gone on her yacht to Acapulco so her two voungsters could do some fishing. One day while the boat was re fuelling in the harbor, CARMEN and her children went ashore to call on friends at the CASA-BLANCA HOTEL. They decided to dine and stay for some dancing. As they sat on the terrace overlooking the bay there was suddenly a terrific explosion. In the light of the flames CARMEN saw it was her boat. Fortunately most of the crew were on deck and could get away. The captain perished below.

Can you imagine LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI telling fairy tales? Well, he does. The New York Philharmonic gives a Young Peoples Concert every year, and last week STOKOWSKI conducted it. To illustrate selections from MA MERE L'OYE, LEO-POLD told, with great charm, the story of BEAUTY AND THE BEAST to the 2500 children present. He also explained for them the various wood-winds. He asked members of the orchesments as the flute, the clarinet and the oboe.

Certain schools in N.Y. take boxes for such concerts during the season, and cram them full of restless SMALL FRY. The young are supposed to sit rapt and become music conscious. It is expensive, BUT WELL WORTH IT. that my son, then about ten, was acquiring an EAR, I dropped in to Carnegie Hall one Saturday A.M. Happily oblivious to the him one note from another. MY TREASURE was hanging by his toes from the BUCKLEY SCHOOL box. In his hands he held a pair of binoculars. They below who was making frightening, toothless grimaces at him.

Letterbox

It has come to our attention Four young men and a girl of Official Poppies have been named KAY THOMPSON have placed on sale in Detroit in adthe town in hysterics. They vance of Official Poppy Day. prance at an old place with a These imitation poppies, purturned in as Official Poppy Day receipts.

We would like to inform the people of Detroit that Official Poppies will not be sold in De-troit before May 27-28-29th, Official Poppy Days. Anyone selling or soliciting donations for memorial flowers before that time should be investigated by Yours very truly,

ALLIED VETERANS COUNCIL OF WAYNE COUNTY, INC. Geo. Dollar, President P. C. McGillvray, Secretary

April 15, 1948

As President of the Friends of

top theatrical crowd; VERA ZOR- feel confident that on will give INA, ETHEL MERMAN, JIMMY us full cooperation in our con-STEWART, the PAUL HART- certed effort to bring to a satisfactory conclusion the erection of the War Memorial Library.

For all your help, we shall always be grateful. Yours very truly, Jane V. Hooker Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker,

President Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library

I want to express my appreciation to you for serving on the publicity committee for the re-

April 15, 1948

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FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

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Play to Be Given in Pierce School Friday and Saturday Nights Will Benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan

Final rehearsal is at hand for the cast of "January Thaw" which will give the Ibex-sponsored play tomorrow night and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens, the Wil-Saturday at Pierce Auditorium. For their annual production, liam Teetzels, Albert C. Dickson, which this year benefits the Children's Hospital of Michigan, Ibex Club members have selected William Roos' stage adaption of Bellamy Partridge's novel. Proceeds from two performances will purchase needed supplies for the hospital.

Cast in the rural setting as the

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New York family who move to Harrington, Mrs. Milton Volkens, an old Connecticut farmhouse are Mrs. Hill Lange and Joey Boy-Mrs. Frank W. Munger, Gerald dell. Complications set in when the original owner and his famine original owner and his laming also move in due to a flaw in the lease. John O. Peters, Mrs. Thomas Sage and E. H. Heaton portray the second family.

Dan Buell and Mrs. David

and director of Detroit Stage, Inc. tion. Her assistants are: Mrs. Ed-Miss Winifred Hughes, publicity; Mrs. Robert Hamilton, posters: Mrs. Henry Gage, program; Mrs.

Ushers for the two evenings, according to Mrs. Denler, will include Mrs. William Dennes, Mrs. ling, Mrs. Vernor Davis, Mrs.
John Hodges, Mrs. William
Young, Mrs. Charles Gauss, Mrs.
William Abbott, Mrs. Stephen
Reddey and Mrs. Stephen
Reddey and Mrs. Lance Alla.
Representing the Points Robert Hunter, Mrs. Harry Es-Bradley and Mrs. James Allen. Others were Mrs. Bartlett Kleinschmidt, Mrs. Forrest Olds, Mrs. Edward Trowbridge and Mrs. Charles MacMahon.

Party to Honor Engaged Couple

400 guests to attend the cocktail and supper party which he will give Saturday, April 24, in the Petzold home in Three Mile Drive. The event will honor Patricia Seymour and Mr. Petzold's nephew, Bernard A. Clark, Jr., whose wedding day is May 8.

in the party decorations.

By Mrs. Glenn M. Coulter

Mrs. Victor Adams, Mrs. S. J. Slavens, Mrs. John S. Orr and Mrs. W. Coit Allee poured at

the clumsy country sheriff and city-minded maid.

Erwin Foersterling, Richard Hasse and William Dennes are other members of the cast

other members of the cast.

Directing the first professional performance in the Detroit area is Richard Charlton, co-producer group, which includes Mrs. John Mrs. Francis B. Van Deusen is general chairman of the producward Tutag, costumes and make-up; Mrs. Richard Hasse, tickets; Mrs. John Boydell, properties; David Williams, patrons, and Mrs. Wiliam Denler, ushers.

William A. Petzold has asked

Following the supper Saturday evening, there will be dancing in the ballroom to the music of Del Delbridge's orchestra. The bridal theme will be carried out

Hostesses will include Mr. Petzold's sisters, Mrs. Bernard A. Clark, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Miles O'Brien, Mrs. Herman G. Petzold and Mrs. Thomas T.

Out-of-towners coming for the party will be the Winthrop Daileys, of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. O'Brien, of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll and the Michael M. Doyles, of Washington, D.C.

her Merriweather road nome last week, Mrs. Glenn M. Coulter was hostess at a shelfand-drawer shower for Dorothy Campbell, who will become the bride of Gordon H. Fowlie June 26 at the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church.

the tea table.



Bowlers Close Another Season

Bringing the Country Club bowling season to a close, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip recently entertained their teammates at cocktails in their Rivard boulevard home.

The Crawford Frosts, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Villerot and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Currie were among those who visited the Cudlip home before going on to dinner at the club.

AAUW to Hold Book Exhibition

An exhibit of children's books of foreign countries will be held in the Alger House Museum in

the American Association of University Women, Creative Arts Pear, chairman; Mrs. Paul Bald-win, Mrs. Glenn Curtis, Mrs. Arthur Ericson, Mrs. Frederick Fisher, Mrs. Benjamin Fruehauf, Mrs. William Gall, Mrs. James Lafer, Mrs. F. D. McIntyre, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. James White, Mrs. Emil Dauch and Mrs. George

An excellent collection of childrens books has been obtained from France, Poland, Italy, Russia, Greece and Finland. There will also be an interesting display of photography, oils, water colors, ceramics and silver done

branch will be Mrs. Hubert Goebel, Mrs. Taylor Seeber, Mrs. Edward Wright, Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Paul Baldwin, Mrs. H. W. Merrill and Mrs. Edward

The theme of the conference will "The Middle West in the World of Today." Speakers will include Dr. Althen K. Hottell, national president of AAUW; Dr. A. Vilbert Douglass, president of the International Federation of Holoropies. University Women and Dr. Mabel Newcomer, professor of econom

Selects June 12 As Wedding Day

ics at Vassar Collage.

Miss Lois Olive Woerfel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woerfel of Seyburn avenue, has chosen June 12 for her marriage to Allan Frank Meissner, son of Mrs. Frank Meissner of Bishop road, and the late Mr. Meissner.

The ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in East Grand boulevard. A reception will follow in the Whittier. The bride-elect has asked her

sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Woerfel, to be matron of honor. Lila Hutchesen of Sarnia, Ont.; Wilma Ingram, Ruth Liggett, Mary Ann Lane, Mrs. John Anthony and Mrs. Jule Pirsig will be Dorothy Campbell Honored bridesmaids. Christine Herbst, little cousin of the bride-elect, he the flower girl.

Jim Northup will be best man and the ushers will include Ar-thur Howell, Russell Woerfel, Donald Moor, Andrew Lemke, Jr., Charles Lee and Louis Charvat.

Grosse Pointe High Girls Give Cotton-Dress Party

Saturday night was not the 'loneliest night in the week' for Grosse Pointe High girls who donned their best cottons and invited their best beaus to the first cotton-dress dance of the season. Mary Gratzer and Pat Martin were co-chairmen for the eve-

Couples who danced under the Gay 90's decorations included Janet Hiles and Vic Hughes, Barbara Daugherty and Roy Leinwebber, Jane Leininger and Dick Jackson, Peggy Hatch and Jim Hosking, Marlene Hutton and Bob Ruc, Carol Chadwick and Johnnie Nelson, Rosemary Rae and Herb Gerhard and Carolyn Johnston and Jerry

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Announcement that Dodo Booth will lead the forthcoming May Ending a month's visit with Party given by Miss Ann Ward Foster, May 7, in the Crystal Ball- MR. and MRS. LOUIS D. BOL-

Reminds us that Dodo's mama ... when she was a slip of a girl field, Ga., MRS. THEODORE and known as Irene Newcomb . . . also led the important grand how residence in Vision to the control of the contr

And we are reminded too, that the year following that . . . the lead figures in the march were Mrs. Warren S. Booth . . . Mrs. Frederlead figures in the march were Mrs. Warren S. Booth . . . Mrs. Frederick S. Ford (Esther Caulkins) . . . Mrs. N. Spencer Dennis (Doris Lovett) end guest of his son-in-law and now of Sierra Madre, Calif. . . . and Mrs. Charles Tenney, (Margaret daughter, MR. and MRS. Bead) now of Springfield, Mass. . . .

Begg) now of Springfield, Mass...

This foursome ... young brides they were at that time ...

planned on the day that daughters of their own would have the social honor of being the May Queen for a Foster event ... And now it comes to pass . ..

TAKING PART IN MAY PARTY

Important young leddies from Grosse Pointe Country Day School who will play major parts in the May Party include: Suzanne Quail ... Lee MacMahon (her mama, then Betty Caulkins, was another of the Foster May Queens) ... Peggy Hughes ...

Beezy Smith ... Nona Hemmeter and Penny Kemp ...

Buffy Wicking will be among the Grosse Pointe High lovelies represented . . .

And from the convent will be Molly Moll . . . Kitty Moore . . . Sue Scully . . . Celeste Belanger . . . Marjorie Petzold . . . Nancy Teetzel ... and Jane Fisher ...

The gavotte . . . one of the traditionally beautiful numbers of this May evening will be danced by:

Pat Texter... Mary Johnson... Ann Bolton... Barbara Bee
... Sheila Flannery... Julie Otter... Mernie Anderson... Janet
McHattie... and Marlene Thomas...

BARBARA WICKING TO WED

June brides are setting their dates . . . And it's a June wedding that is inspiring the great exchange of correspondence between one Barbara Wicking . . . and her mama, Mrs. Bert Harrison Wicking of Trombley road . . .

Barbara . . . who is studying at Western College at Oxford, O. this season ... has chosen June 12 ... For her wedding to Webster Bonham Knight III, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Webster B. Knight of Port drive, Grayhaven . . . Rev. Frank Fitt will hear the young couple speak their vows . and we understand that plans are afoot for a truly picture book wedding in the Wicking home.

BUSY BRIDE-ELECT

Buffy Wicking will be her sister's honor maid.

And if the Wicking prayer for sunshine works as well as it did last September when Barbara was the first debutante of the autumn

A blue and beautiful sky will be overhead for the wedding . . . We were very interested to learn that Barbara, who is majoring in Religion at college, has been kept busy with a whole series of

"lectures" in and about Ohio . . . Seems as if this pretty miss speaks to groups of students who are getting ready for their first year in college . . . and also she talks on Home Economics, which bodes well for Web. . . .

Her family, impressed by these speaking engagements, are seriously thinking of a soap box for their talented daughter . . . but it will be a pastel soap box if Missie B. uses it, believe us!

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. PHILIP T. VAN ZILE II of Muskoka road left Thursday to spend 10 days n Pinehurst, N.C.

TON at Burge Plantation, Mans-

JOHN TRAUGER, of Bingroad.

MRS. WILLIAM H. FRIES of McKinley road is home after vacationing at Daytona Beach,

The April meeting of Grosse Pointe Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, was held Monday afternoon in the home of MRS. ARTHUR O'CONNOR on Kenwood court,

MR. and MRS. GLENDON ROBERTS entertained Sunday afternoon at a cocktail party in their home in Berkshire road in honor of DOROTHY SHAY, the Park avenue hillbilly.

On April 5 MR. and MRS. CLAUDE A. GRENIER of Middlesex road became the parents of a son, CLAUDE A., JR. MRS. GRENIER is the former CONNIE LAFRAY VERHOVEN.

MRS. LESTER F. RUWE has returned to her Willow lane home after a brief trip to St. Louis, Mo., where she was the house guest of MR. and MRS. LEO READY.

This week end DONALD R. MITCHELL of Touraine road will greet his son-in-law and daughter, the RUSSELL H RILEYS, of St. Louis, and their three children who will be guests in his home.

With her son, LARRY, MRS. ROY A. FRUEHAUF has returned to her residence in Windmille Pointe drive after an extended Miami Beach visit.

Grove, Fla., MRS. STEWART W. MONROE is again at home in Lakeland avenue. MR. MUN-ROE, who accompanied his wife to Florida, also went down to

Appled on James?

After three months in Coconut



The Ibex Ciub will present "January Thaw" in the John D. Pierce School auditodium on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, at 8:30 p. m. Proceeds will be given to Children's Hospital. Shown inspecting the poster are left to right: MRS. JOHN PALMER HODGES, president; MRS. DAVID D. WILLIAMS, chairman of patrons; and MRS. EDWARD J. TUTAG, in charge of costumes and

Thursday, SAMMY CHAPIN mill Pointe drive left to spend left for New York. She will a ten-day vacation in Tryon, ferry back a twin engine plane with her mother, MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN of Lake Shore road as MR. and MRS. MORGAN J. a passenger. Mrs. Chapin has SHERMAN of Meadow lane set been in Bermuda for the past out Saturday on a motor jaunt

The HENRY B. JOYS, JR., of Provencal road and their son, CAPT, and MRS. D. DWIGHT HARRY, are at home after a two DOUGLAS bid goodbye to Mrs. month vacation at Phoenix,

Lake Shore road is spending the current season at his Cat Cay home in the Bahamas.

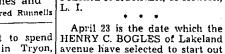
which will take them to Asheville and Charleston, N.C.

CAPT, and MRS. D. DWIGHT Douglas' mother, MRS. RUS-SELL A. ALGER of Provencal road, in Boca Grande, Fla., last FREDERICK S. STEARNS of Thursday and journeyed to the

HELEN OWEN, daughter of the JOHN OWENS III of Ste-Students at Grosse Pointe phens road is in Andover, Mass.,

> Having closed their winter turned to their home in Moran

MRS. JOHN G. MATEER of BONNIER. Maumee road is back from Baltimore, Md., where she visited



avenue have selected to start out on a three weeks' motor jaunt through Virginia, the Carolinas, New Orleans and the Smokies. Mr. BENSON FORD has re-

MATEER).

veeks' stay.

MR. and MRS. CHISHOLM

MACDONALD of Mirabeau place and HENRY RUST of East

lefferson avenue are flying to

Bermuda tomorrow for a three

DEMINGS and their daughter,

BOHNS, for five weeks.

FAIRLESS, GALL SUE JOHNSON.

turned to her home in Three Mile Drive after wintering at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

week, Mrs. Horner's brother-in-

The FRANK E. WERNEKENS of McKinley road weekended to Shaker Heights, O., where they were guests of Mrs. W.'s brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. J. SHERMAN PECK.

at a luncheon for Jane last week nounced that she will have a luncheon and shower in her home in Yorkshire road on May 4.

By May 6, the WILLIAM ZEDER BREERS expect to be in their new home in Grayton road. Then they'll head for the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, where Mrs. Breer's parents, MR. and MRS. ALBERT F. WALL of Devonshire road, will join them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DIRKSEN of Cloverly road announce the birth of a son, RICHARD GEORGE, on April 17. Mrs. Dirksen is the former TOULA

After a six weeks' stay at the Breakers in Palm Beach, Fla. MR. and MRS. OWEN R. SKEL-TON have returned to their home in Ridge road.

The PHILIP G. KUEHNS with BARBARA and GREGG, of Milwaukee, Wis., were recent visitors in the Provencal road home of Mrs. Kuehn's parents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. HOLLEY

Before she returned to Pointe toward the end of the month, MRS. WESSON SEY-BURN visited her daughters, MRS. SEYBURN McILVAIN ir New York, and MRS. RICHARD HARTE in Boston. At present, she's enjoying a fortnight at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. WEBBER of Lake Shore road are home after spending a month at Ormond Beach, Fla., and a week at Pinehurst, N.C.

Recent Pointe visitors at The (Continued on Page 10)

Mary Costello Weds Paul B. Allen, Jr. JR., who was born March 26. The baby is the son of MR. and MRS. B. M. RANDALL (MARY

St. Paul's Church Is Scene of Ceremony Before Reception in Pointe Yacht Club; Couple Honeymooning in Virginia

St. Paul's Church on the Lake was the scene of the nuptial ceremony Saturday morning at which Mary Eleanor Costello and Paul B. Allen, Jr., exchanged vows. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Costello of Neff road. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen of

At the Homestead at Hot Moross road.

Springs, Va., MURRAY W.

SALES of East Jefferson avenue satin with marquisette yoke and blue straw hat. Mrs. Allen wore recently entertained at a cock-full train. Pleated organdy dove gray and a pink straw tail and dinner party honoring formed the front panel of her sailor hat. WILLIAM T. BARBOUR on his skirt and organdy ruching trimbirthday. At the party were med the white satin cloch which liamsburg, Va., the bride chose a MRS. BARBOUR, the PAUL H. held her fingertip veil of illusion. gabardine costume suit of navy she were Her flowers were gardenias.

MRS. WILLIAM W. HARTS, JR. mour wore aqua taffeta with a matching tulle bonnett. She car-With her daughter, ELIZA-BETH, MRS. GEORGE ENDImatching tulle bonnett. She carried yellow iris, daisies and tulips.

The reception was held at the ried yellow iris, daisies and tulips. Bridesmaids, Ruth Beckbisinger, Mary Jane Seymour and Mrs.
Vernon C. Geiger, of Minneapo-COTT of Merriweather road has come back to the Pointe. They were Miami Beach guests of Mrs. Endicott's parents, the CHARLES groom, were in buttercup taffeta. Chooses May 15 They carried the same flowers in SALLY ANDRUS was hostess

recently at a bridge session in aqua. James H. Allen served as best her home on St., Clair avenue. Her guests were NANCY GEORman, while James S. Harris, Vernon C. Gigr, David Nil O'Day, GI, JANE DOWZER, PATTY PERONNE, MERRY BAUMAN, Robert J. Pfeffer, and Charles A.

JANET JOHNSTONE, MARTY Dean III were ushers.
FAIRLESS, GAIL WRIGHT and For the wedding, M For the wedding, Mrs. Costello seected an all-over prnt in pastel

MR. and MRS. E. MEAD BAKER, JR., of Meadow Lane had as their house guests last Shower Honors law and sister, MR. and MRS. PIERRE J. HORNER, of Hewlett,

A dessert bridge and miscellaneous shower were given last week in honor of Jane Howarth by Mary Lou Hurley of Rivard boulevard. Jane wil become the usher. bride of William Hibbard on

Mrs. William L. Hurley, Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, Jr., Joan Stroh, Freddy Jo Stoepel, Kay Sherman, Gloria Ford, Ann nor and Mrs. Joseph B. Sullivan Brown, Joan Stringer, Jean Mar- had a luncheon and shower for in and Barbara Weeks attended

the party. Barbara Simonds was hostess at a luncheon for Jane last week

For the honeymoon trip to Wilwith shocking pink. She wore Maid of honor Patricia Sey- navy accessories and a corsage

For Wedding

Rosaline Millenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew N. Millenbach of Notlingham road, has chosen May 15 for her marriage to Eugene M. Rogers. Mr. Rogers is the son of the late Mr. blue, rose and chartreuse with a and Mrs. Clyde Rogers of Chicago, Ill.

Maid of honor for her sister will be Mary Pat Millenbach. Stephanie Millenbach, Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner Jr., and Mrs. James F. Farrell are to be bridesmaids.

John Millenbach will serve as best man, and Varn Lane, Earl Allard and Patrick Dunn will

Mrs. John W. Bailey opened the pre-nuptial cycle of fetes Saturday with a cocktail party honoring the couple in her Ren-aud road home. Marilyn O'Conhad a luncheon and shower for the bride-elect at the DAC early

this week.

Mrs. William Reno has announced that she will have a

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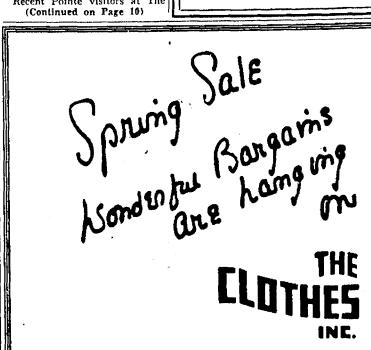
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several weeks.

Country Day School have selected PATSY FILDEW to reign PARD, one of her former classas their May Queen on May 28. mates at Rogers Hall. Members of her court are SUSAN WHEELOCK, ANN BROSS, WHEELOCK, ANN BROSS, Having closed their MAL-KAREN VON REIS and BETSY home in Naples, Fla., the WAL-WALDBOTH. TER BUHL FORDS have re-· The ROBERT C. MARTINS road. of Grosse Pointe boulevard will be at Sea Island, Ga., until the end of April. On Sunday MR. and MRS. her new grandson, WILLIAM FREDERICK S. FORD of Wind-BROWN McILVANE RANDALL,



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

More Pointers Join Ranks of Betrothed

Brides-elect Mary Carleton Dickinson, Gloria Dover, Ann its annual Scholarship Bridge Romeyn MacMillan and Mary Ellen Gallarno on List

Most recent localities to join the ranks of Pointe brideselect are Mary Carleton Dickinson, Gloria Dover, Ann Rom- swell the fund with which seven eyn MacMillian and Mary Ellen Gallarno. Mary's engagement to William Prescott Herbert is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selden S. Dickinson of Cloverly road.

wedding.

Barnum.

igan graduate.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

New Yorkers Play Hosts At Cocktails and Dinner

Mrs. MacMillan and her daugh-

ter are visiting in the Yorkshire

road home of Mrs. Richard Fyfe

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gal-

larno of Whittier boulevard an-

nounced the engagement of their

daughter, Mary Ellen, to Charles

V. Booth, Jr., at a cocktail party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mr. Booth is the son of the Charles V. Booths, of Birming-

Mary Ellen attended Edgewood Park and was graduated from the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Noxon

(Margaret Walters) of New York

William is the son of Mrs. William H. Herbert of Beverly road ter's degree from the University

Mary, who is a member of by the Raymond A. Vogels, uncle Sigma Gamma Association and and aunt of the bride-elect, in ma Willard School and was grad-uated from Wellesley College.

Pointer's Play Awarded Prize

Marie W. Vandegrift of Moross Marie W. Vandegrift of Moross and Mrs. Aleaxnder Romeyn MacMillander Romeyn MacMilland boat" has been awarded second prize in the national contest for radio plays, conducted annually by the National League of American Pen Women. Entries were judged by Ted Malone of radio

and literary fame. The play deals with the journey of the first steamhoat down the Ohio River. Built by Nicholas Roosevelt, an ancestor of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the steamer was launched at Pitts-burgh, and Nicholas made the first trip down to New Orleans with his family aboard. He had an adventurous voyage and Mrs. Roosevelt gave birth to their first child on the journey.

No one thought seriously that the boat could ever come back up the river against the current. It was the beginning of a new era for passenger and frieght traffic on the Ohio.

This marks the seventh time that Mrs. Vandegrift has received awards in the national contests. Three times she received first city, were guests at the Book-prize for full-page feature stories, Cadillac last week. Saturday evetwice her poetry placed first in ning they entertained 11 guests at sonnet contests, and last year an cocktails in the lounge of the entry in the lecture contest gave Book followed by a beautifully

her a second place.

With others, she founded the Columbus, O., branch of the National League. She is affiliated with the Detroit Women Writers in Michigan.

Book tollowed by a beautiful appointed dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Noxon were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Loranger for dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Tea Tomorrow

The Mothers Club of Grosse Pointe High School will sponsor Tea tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at Grosse Pointe High School. Proceeds from the party are to or eight annual scholarships are financed.

Mothers' Club

Mrs. William F. Rossiter is general chairman of the tea. Her asistants include Mrs. Charles B. Lord, president of the Mothand the late Mr. Herbert. He attended Detroit University School and was affiliated with Sigma Phi fraternity at the University of Michigan.

Mary, who is a member of hy the Reymond A Vogels unclease.

the Junior League, attended Emthe the Junior League, attended Emthe Junior League, attended Emthe Marrington drive home. Meaney, son of Bert E. Mooney Moorte April 26 Mooney, son of Bert E. Mooney of Greenlawn avenue, and the Meets April 26 late Mrs. Mooney. The couple are making plans for an August

The Women's Republican Club An accement of Ann MacMil- of Grosse Pointe will meet at 2 lan's betrothal to Warren Ernest
Wacker, of Arlington, Va., is
made by her parents, Col. and
17743 East Jefferson avenue.

States Air Force in Washington. Lewis L. Smart is club president.

> Woods Church Women To Hear Judge Healy

On Monday evening, April 26, Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyte-

He will be introduced by Rev- Methodist Church. University of Michigan. Her fiance, also a University of Mich-

Plan Marillac Guild Party



Getting ready for the luncheon and fashion show to be held in the Detroit Yacht Club at 12:30 on May 5 are, standing, MRS. KARL W. WEBER, left and MRS. DALTON J. SNYDER. Seated is MRS. HAROLD G. FREAR. Proceeds from the party being staged by the guild will be used to refurnish the children's ward at St. Mary's Hospital.

Pleture by Fred Runnel

At 8:15, at Memorial Church the Methodists Plan Group Meetings

Mrs. Clarence Slocum, 2057 Mrs. Hugh A. Delfs, 419 Touraine

ication, and hostesses will be the meet on Tuesday evening, March Martha Group, Mrs. L. R. Mont-gomery, leader, and with Mrs. L. R. Mont-gomery, leader, and wit gomery. leader, and with Mrs. Murray MacDonald as chairman of the hostesses.

A cordial invitation is extended ber. Plans were also outlined for the association's annual May exhibit of oils, water colors and boxes and sent to Finland. The association of the hostesses.

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Michigan. Her file will be introduced by Reviewed Andrew F. Rauth. Mrs. Slocum will be hostess to a member of a member of a member of raternity.

Mrs. Slocum will be hostess to the Doris White group which will group which will group which will group, will preside.

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honor Saturday evening at Lochmoor Country Club's dinner dance. Attending with the Mrs. Sidney M. Harvey.

Among those holding reservations were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Galvin, Mr. an Mrs. LeRoy Payne, the Norton Walbridges. Dr. and Mrs. John F. Pagel, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Birghauers, the Phillip O'Connells, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz K. Ness, the Clye D. La-Mees, Mr. and Mrs. John B. at the ceremony and a reception matching hat and a spray orchid

and Mrs. Robert Bolo, the Ever- and the late Mrs. McGinley. and Mrs. Robert Bolo, the Ever- and the late Mrs. Brothley.

ett A. Warrens, Mr. and Mrs.

Donald W. Droll, Mr. an Mrs.
William J. Athenson, Mr. and
Mrs. Garnet Crainer. Mr. and
Mrs. Horace I. McConnell, Mr.

Duchess lace circlet and she

At Yacht Club and Mrs. Fritz K. Ness and Mr. carried a cascade of blue vanda and Mrs. Everett A. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet R. Carmer are having the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Healy, Judge and Mrs. Thomas Maher, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bannan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conway Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conway Mr. and Mrs. James Dinan. way, Mr. and Mrs. James Dinan. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Staudt and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zurschmeide.

Artists Planning Annual Exhibit

Members of the Grosse Pointe

Lochmoor Fetes Sally Duffield Bride New members were guests of Of Morton McGinley

Frank Bucks were Mr. and Mrs. Ceremony in Memorial Church Followed by Country Club George B. West and Mr. and Reception: Couple to Live in Adirondacks

Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Mc-Ginley will make their home in Tahawus, N. Y., in the Adirondacks. Before her marriage Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Mrs. McGinley was Sally Duffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bethune Duffield of Merriweather road.

Gates and the Charles H. Tuff- followed at the Country Club. corsage. Others who attended were Mr. ward McGinley of Baltimore, a navy wool bolero suit with

orchids.

Mr. McGinley acted as best assist.
man for his son. George W. DufMrs. Edmond M. Hanavan, a

navy accessories.

On May 6 members of the De-

polis, were bridesmaids.

Robert F. Oliger as chairman.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Ruly gowned in iris blue marquidolph Larson. Other chairmen sette with bouffant skirts and include: Mrs. Walter S. Bauman, fitted bodices, and their straw Mrs. James G. Wark, Mrs. Hanbonnets tied with matching velvet ribbon of blue. Mrs. Craig ter, Mrs. Kenneth Hollidge, Mrs. carried a bouquet of vellow Jap-Manfred Whittingham. Mrs. E. anese iris, and the other attend- J. Lonn, Mrs. John E. Thomas ants' flowers were white iris. | and Mrs. Norman Lasca will also

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mrs. James Alexis, president, will meet and hear Judge D. J. Healy Jr. of the Juvenile Court, an authority on juvenile delinquency.

He will be introduced by Rev
Mrs. Clarence Stocum, 201 Mrs. Hugh A. Delfs, 419 Touraine, Members of the Grosse Pointe field and Charles W. Edwards Artists' Association held their field and Charles W. Edward of past president of Pathellenic, and meeting last evening in the home of Mrs. Augustin G. Nutter on Moran road. Mrs. John of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Members of the Grosse Pointe field and Charles W. Edwards of the Pathellenic, brothers of the bride; Start L. May of Long Island, N. Y.; Thompost ter on Moran road. Mrs. John of Mrs. Augustin G. Nutter on Moran road. Mrs. John Service of the Grosse Pointe Members of the Grosse Pointe field and Charles W. Edwards of the National Association of University Women, will be the guest speaker. Deans of Wight Jr., of Battle Methodist Church.

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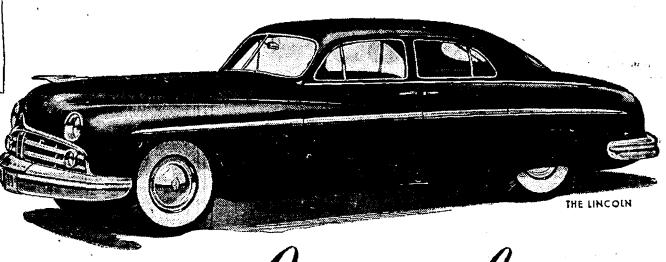
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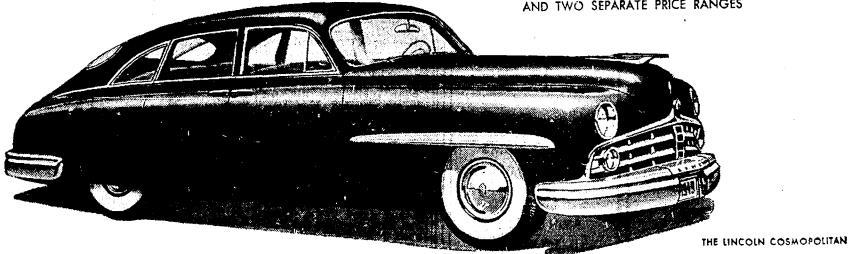
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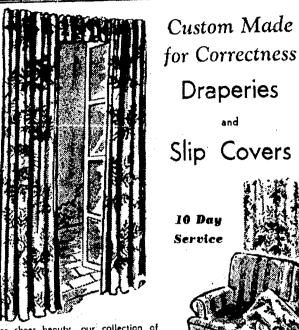
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Short and to The Pointe

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Homstead in Hot Springs, Va., include MR. and MRS. W. H. FRIES of McKinley road, the GEORGE R. FINKS of Cloverly GEORGE R. FINKS of Cloverly of Provencal road and their road and MR. and MRS. PHELPS daughter, VIRGINIA, are among NEWBERRY, also of Cloverly the returned travelers from Mi-

Until June 1 the JOSEPH B. not been influenced by the SCHLOTMANS will be at home in Lake Shore road. On that date

When MR. and MRS. RAY WHYTE and their two sons re-turn from Nassau at the end of and MRS. ARTHUR J. RHODE WHYTE and their two sons rethis month, they will move from of Hampton road with ARTHUR their Trombey road house into JR., who plan to remain at Fort and the neighbors in "their the Herbert Mendelson residence Lauderdale for a time.

Visitors last week in the Beaupre road home of MRS. WILLIAMS and the Beverly road home of MRS in Washington. the Beverly road home of the WILLIAM R. PIERCES were MR. and MRS. CHARLES C. WILLIAMS, of Washington.

MR. and MRS. HENRY C. HUDSON. KOHRING of Touraine are home after a trip to the Homstead in Hot Springs, Virginia. They were accompanied by Mrs. K.'s parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN R.

After spending three weeks in Miami Beach with her parents, the GEORGE GAGNIERS, MRS. HOWARD B. KNAGGS of Touraine road came home by plane.

In California, from which she has just returned, MRS. THOMS.
J. RICHTER of Lakeshore road paid an extended visit to her sonin-law and daughter, MR. and

A two months vacation voyage to South Africa has ended for MR. and MRS. FRANK KUHN of McKinley road an dtheir daughter, AIRIELLE who returned collection of worn, white mahome last week.

in Lake Shore road. On that date the Pointe and the sunny South-they leave for their summer land. They are the PHILIP home in Grand Cascapedia, Que. SHERIDAN WOODS of Grand Marais boulevard, and daughters, GARLIN and MARI-LYN, who have been at Miami

MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY, JR., of Kenwood road is giving a tea and shower this afternoon in honor of bride-elect JULIE

Last week MR. and MRS. turned to their Rivard boulevard

Guests of MR. and MRS. EDGAR B. COOPER for the summer in their Grayton road home are their daughter, MRS. ROBERT WELLESLEY WARD, of Santa Fe, N. M., and her son, CHARLES EDGAR. The visitors arrived last week.

MRS. DALE MILLER will arive from Miami May 1 to be the house guest of MR. and Mrs. LEWIS FISHER BROWN in their Grand Marais boulevard home.

MRS. JOHN T. NICHOLS, one of the vacationers in Naples, Fla., has returned to her Lake Shore road home.

MISS CAROL PIERSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. L. A. SMITH of Merriweather road, a senior at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia, attended the annual Mardi Gras Ball sponsored by the Bit and Spur Club of Greenbrier April 17.

Presenting Play

Nancy Koven will portray Penelope Sycamore and Ed Keough will take the male lead as Martin Vanderhof tomorrow as Martin value to the evening, when students of Miss Newman's and Country Day schools present the play, "You schools present the play, Can't Take It With You."

Paul Springer is directing the noted production which will be presented in the Detroit Country Day auditorium. Al Pott and Gordon Lewis are stage man-

agers.
Stan Holt, Barb Clark, Sue
Harris, Stan Evans, Howard
Ererice, Mary Ann Richardson,
Howard Dickey and Ed.
The Senior and Intermediate Howard Dickey and Ed Leagues will present a Minstrel Schwartz will have important Show singing the southern songs roles in the production. Others so well loved of yesteryear. There who have been selected for char- will be solo numbers and a quaracter parts include Ralph Puch- tet will also sing. A chorus will alsky, Marvin Sullen, Sally Henry, Tom Wilson, Sally Challis, Audrey Sinclair, Joe Shaw, Joe Patterson and Sherwin

Mary Susan Duffy Feted At Fifth Birthday Party

Mary Susan Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy of Handy road, was hostess at a party on her fifth birthday Satur-

day, April 17. Small guests were delighted with the pink and blue table decorations centering around a large cake, decorated like a maypole, with streamers reaching to each place-card. After luncheon, Mary Susan treated her friends to a show at the Punch and Judy theatre.

Among the tots attending were Susan Lynch, Ann Wunsch, Jan-ice and Joyce Taube, Estells Loud, Joan Herr, Jan and Sally Lynch, Patty Duffy and Donna and Connie Carrigan.

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The 13,000 Cubs and Leaders pillow cases, table cloths, napthe metropolitan Detroit area kins or any other clean white of the metropolitan Detroit area kins or any other clean, white, High School, before his deparare undertaking a Council-wide terials for the American Cancer The ABRAM VAN DER ZEES May 1-8; according to a joint cancer pads. statement made by Mrs. Jeanette Wedekind, executive chair-man, patient aid department, American Cancer Society, and

distributed at the rate of 15,000 a month and are available to

Cubs at their door any day now, as the actual collections are already under way. All of the Council's 200 Cub Packs will cover their own area. Neighborhood Dens (groups of Cubs, averaging four to eight in number) solicit their own families

Later on Den collections will be taken to the monthly meeting place of the Pack! During the period of May 1-8 adult leaders will deliver their Pack's collection to the nearest Edison branch office for final pickup by the Society. Materials may also be delivered direct to the Society's Last week MR. and MRS. new headquarters, John R. and Gauss, Jr., the Paul McKenneys, JOHN W. FINKENSTAEDT red Hancock. People not at home of Bloomfield Hills, Mr. and Mrs. when the Cubs call are urged to residence after a month's stay in take their donations direct to an Palm Springs and Pasadena, Edison branch office or the Society's building.

The materials so critically needed, according to Mrs. Albert M. Mackey, Cancer Society vice president, include worn, or torn,

Federation of Catholic Alumnae Meets in Pointe

A meeting of the Advisory Council of the Michigan Chap-ter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, was held Sunday afternoon, April 18, in the home of Miss Stella Kleffman, 1100 Buckingham, road, Grosse Pointe Park. A dessert luncheon preceded the meeting at 2 o'clock

The department of Literature, under the direction of its chairman, Miss Margaretta Courtney, presents a program on Inter American Relations. Miss Elaine Ruddon of Immaculata High School · Alumnae, addressed the group on "Latin American Cul-tural Exchange" and an exhibit Bob Martin, Clyde LaMee, Bill of books on Latin American sub-jects was held in connection with Jane Harmon, Phil Droll, Jack her address.

Mrs. Charles B. Shannon, Governor of the Chapter, presided at the business session at which At Country Day plans were discussed for a donation tea to be held June 6, for the benefit of a Sisters' Scholarship Fund, in the home of Mrs. R. E. Danaher of Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe.

Church Leagues To Give Show

The Walther Leagues of Peace Lutheran Church will present a "Variety Night" in the church auditorium on Wednesday, April 28,

furnish the background music. A one-act play will be the Jun-ior League's contribution to the evening of entertainment. Between the two presentations, one of the Junior Leaguers will show his talents in a chalk talk.

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Later on Den collections will as we know they'll come through 100 per cent to help the Cancer Society in this very worthy project." we know they'll come through

Brinks, Gauss's Hosts at Parties

In their Loraine road home Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brink were hosts at a small dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Charles Wiggins, the Robert Radkes, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gould, of Birmingham, were guests.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gauss entetrained at a cocktail party in their home in Bishop road for the same group and about 80 others. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Templemayr, the Arthur Sempliners, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Bachman, Jr., the Donald Oatmans, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Richard Herrick, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Pioch, Jr., were among those oresent.

Lochmoor Club Juniors Planning Spring Dance

There will be a Junior Spring Dance at the Lochmoor Club this Saturday night, April 24, from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. Dress will be informal.

The committee includes: Bil Anderson, Janet Zurschmiede Jim Williams, Duane Peterson Corfield, Lois Buck, Bob Cole-man, Bob Bolo and Mike Bigley.

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John Sweeney III, son of Mrjappear with the symphony orand Mrs John S. Sweeney, Jr., chestra again in the fall. of Moran road, gave a piano re-Dance at Fair Grounds absorbent, soft goods. Silk or ture, yesterday, for San Fran-rayon are of no value in making cisco, where he will spend the summer studying music with

Egon Petri. Beethoven's Sonata Impassionata, Rondo Capricioso by Mendelssohn and selections from Guests who danced to the

John, who was graduated after the party were Jean Samfrom Detroit University School and then went into Naval service, was the pianist with the Detroit. Symphony Orchestra Kirkland and Joe Mannino and during the past season. He will Bath Keesin and Dick Fordon.

Jerry Scott invited a few couples to a pre-dance party Saturday evening in the Scott home in University road, Connie Baker was the young host's

Bach and Liszt were included music of Stan Kenton's orcheson the Pointe pianist's program. The state Fair Grounds during the past season. He will Beth Keegin and Dick Fordon.



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The deep orange color of this For this reason old carrots sellvegetable indicates its richness in ing for considerably less than the Vitamin A—the nutrient that puts it on the list of the basic gain. Naturally the flavor won't foods that make up a healthful be as delicate, but the addition of a small amount of sugar to This is the vitamin that helps the water in which the carrots

> The minerals in the carrots Whenever possible they should be cooked in the jackets. When the skin must be removed before cooking scrape it off with a sharp knife or use a metal sponge.

To retain the greatest amount of flavor and the most food value put the vegetables to cook in boiling water, using only enough to prevent sticking. Keep the pan tightly covered during the cooking and boil gently only until tender.

The water used for cooking the carrots is good for making gravy, stews, or soups. If the carrots are to be creamed, use it to dilute evaporated milk when making

the cream sauce.

Any thrifty homemaker is likely to use carrots often. They'll please the family if they appear in new ways. The Nutrition Service of the American Red Cross offers the following four recipes for varying the prepara-

Glazed Carrois

Cook 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup butter or margarine and 14 cup hot water together for 5 minutes. Place 24 small whole cooked carrots or 12 large ones, cut in halves, in shallow pan. Pour syrup over the top. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F. for about 20 minutes or until browned. Serves 6.

Carrots in Peanut Butter Make 1 cup medium white sauce, using 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 15 cup water drained from cooked carrots and ½ cup evaporated milk. Season to taste with salt and pepper and stir 1 tablespoon peanut butter into it. Combine with 2 cups cooked diced carrots. Heat and serve. Serves 6.

Swect-Sour Carrots Four cups diced carrots, 2 cups boiling water, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 34 teaspoon salt, 34 teaspoon pepper, 3 whole cloves, 1 cup carrot liquor, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar. Cook carrots in boiling water until tender. Drain, saving liquor. Melt butter, add flour, and stir over low heat until brown. Add salt, pepper, cloves and carrot liquor. Cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constant ly. Add vinegar and sugar. Add diced carrols, heheat and serve

Conservatory Students Will Present Recital

Clarinet students of William P. Mobley will be featured in a program at the Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music studios at 15219 East Jefferson avenue on Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m.

Frank Bridges, Helen Nordstroi and Marie Curtis will assist with Mary Alice Naour as accompar ist for Mr. Mobley's students.

Those on the program will be Phyllis Bess, Wendell Birdsall Shirtley Buchtel, Virginia Cat onese, Bill Armstrong, Richar Eriksen, Randy Fitch, Barbar Galbraith, Gordon Genter George Huysken, Winston Liker and John Richardson.

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the opening day, Mrs. Sheaffer,

the local representative, and Mrs.

Vivian of Red Cross headquar-

ters, and the school pupil repre-

sentatives put on an assembly

program. A nation picture was

shown and the pupils were told

of the values in the work of the

organization. Under the super-

vision of Elsema Nault and the

staff of the school the sum of

The Parent Teacher Associa-

to the school, of which \$100 will

be spent for playground equip-

ment for the little folks, \$50 for

materials, \$50 for photographic

supplies, and \$50 for entertain-

P. T. A. meeting there will be a

take sale for raising funds for

A number of staff members are

taking course work, in some in preparation for

teachers are participating in it:

the 1948-49 school year.

was raised during the

into the community is a fundamental part of the educational program, a number of classroom groups of the Richard School have visited local points of in- struction. Before the school year terest in recent weeks.

Mildred Weyrauch took her will be taken. class to the local post office, police and fire departments. Olive Stringer and Ruth Snell took dramatic productions to which their classes as a unit to Con- have come many of the parents of tinental Bakery. Jennie Dombrowski took her group to WWJ which children enjoy very much radio station and to Detroit His- and in which every child in the torical Museum. Miss Blank took class participates in one way or the 5A's also to the Detroit Historical Museum and Mrs. Coleman took the 6B's to the Franklin another. The following have presented plays: Margaret Macman took the 6B's to the Franklin Farland. Mildred Weyrauch, ski, and Ruth Bockes.

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see the new building under con-Six students from St. Paul's were privileged to be among the closes a number of other trips 270 boys and girls present. They were Suzanne Burke, Margaret Worthly, Sally Walker, Nancy Schumacher, Phil VanHollenbeke A number of classes have given and Vincent Oliver.

Besides their three performances at Music Hall they were the school. These are experiences honored by singing at the Offeratoroy of the Mass on Sunday morning in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral at which the Reverend Edward Cardinal Mooney officiated. Dr. Carl Krueger made arrangements for the Chorus to sing Olive Stringer, Jennie Dombrow-

on his nationwide broadcast.

The students went on a tour of the Ford plant, on the invitation of the Music Educators Associa-

Younger Buhls Vacation With Parents in Florida

Lydia Buhl and her brother spring vacation at the Palm Beach home of their parents, the C. Henry Buhls, of Ellair place.

The younger Buhls invited 60 young people to a moonlight supper dance during their stay. Ly dia attends Miss Hewitt's School in New York, and Henry is a student at Brooks School in North tion has allotted the sum of \$250 Andover, Mass.

MEET THEIR MATCH

A resident from 1026 Lakefilm strips and other audio-visual pointe reported to the Park police ment for the safety patrol and the service squad. At the May on Somerset north of Jefferson. The police gave the boysta warn-Park firemen put out the fire.

TOOLS DISAPPEAR

The theft of two saws, two vanced degrees. One of the hammers and a wood plane from Wayne University courses meets the residence of Sherman Mitchhammers and a wood plane from at the school and the following ell of 62 Cloverly road, was reported to the Farms police on Snell, Elsema Nault, Clara Blank, were taken while workmen were ancient times. makngi repairs in the house dur-



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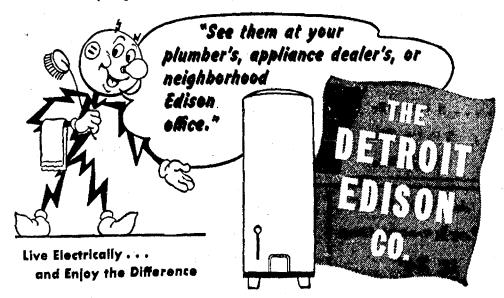
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SCRAPS JAPAN.

Latin Week Held House Cleaning Lydia Buhl and her brother, Henry, have answered the call back to classes, after an exciting

By JOAN CARRIER

"Roma est Aeterna!" Proof of this was given at the Latin Week celebration at St. Paul's High School on April 21. The purpose of Latin Week is

Rome, the Eternal City. All still get the house cleaned. classicists celebrated the 2701st. birthday of Rome, the Cradle of Christianity.

St. Paul's Latin Department presented a program in which a time to that the whole house is of that school are very generalon Tuesday afternoon, April 6, the value of Latin in the modern that boys were starting field fires world was portrayed in reports, skits, and discussions.

Thomas Deitz as chairman ining and took their surplus match-es away from them. They were in McGahey recalled to mind the move from soiled surfaces. the 10-12 year age bracket. The legendary founding of Rome; Anne Dungan presented an arms tic description of "The City of Seven Hills"; while Joan Kengel should be used.

WINDOWS AND MIRRORS in life today.

The freshman, under the guid ance of Patricia Cook, presented a style show to compare the cos-Clara Drew, Olive Stringer, Ruth April 15. It is believed the tolos tumes of today with those of

Upon inquiring among the students the following opinions about the value of Latin were

Mary Lou Vernier—"Latin gave me a better understanding of Roman culture." (Latin 2) June Allard-"It's surprising

how much Latin is used in mod ern advertising." (Latin 2) Eleanor Wade-"Latin has improved my vocabulary and I found out how most basic English

words are derived." (Latin 2) Tom Marchand—"Latin helps improve my speech." (Latin 2) Sally Valade - "Latin helps frain my memory and helps me find how English is derived from

Leo Kennedy — "Latin nelped me to know my Roman History better." (Latin 1)

William Tyson Opens Pointe Realty Office

William B. Tyson, well known lawyer and real estate operator, has announced the opening of an ley, has completely recovered East Side real estate office at from a serious accident he suf-19718 Mack avenue to serve the fered in his school gymnasium on Pointe area. The firm has had a Dec. 4 last. Ralph fell while West Side office for a number of high jumping and his leg was

Associated with Mr. Tyson will e M. J. Walker of Three Mile drive, who will be in charge of the East Side office; Thomas Roman of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Lee Weber of Detroit.

Bridge Luncheon Held At Red Run Golf Club

Hostesses at a bridge luncheon at Red Run Golf Club last week were Mrs. J. C. Lobdell of La Salle place and her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Koester.

Mrs. Harold Davey, Mrs. Hugh McKerney, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. L. L. Stone and Mrs. Melvin Emery were among the guests. Others invited were Mrs. Jack Bell, Mrs. J. S. Carr, Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham, Mrs. A. H. Siebert, Mrs. Henry Grewe, Mrs. Lawrence Butler, Mrs. T. K. Gru-

ber and Mrs. Glen Critton.

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By R. J. SCOTT

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> About the only way to avoid masculine discontent is to house clean systematically, one room at not turned upside down for a period of several days.

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shades and if they are badly a commercial cleaner Wash with clear water to which

has been added ammonia (4 tablespoons to a gallon of water).
FURNITURE—Wash furniture carefully and wipe dry with a soft cheesecloth before waxing. To remove water spots, rub with cheesecloth dipped in a cup of water to which three drops of household ammonia has been added. Rub immediately with a soft cloth to which a little polish or wax has been added and finally with a soft clean cloth to

remove excess polish or wax.

MATTRESSES — Mattresses should be thoroughly vacuumed and the springs cleaned. Coil springs may be cleaned easily with a damp bottle brush.

UPHOLSTERING - Brush or vacuum upholstered furniture. If further cleaning is needed get advice from a reliable source as to the best method for the type of upholstering.

Further helps on housecleaning may be obtained by calling the Visiting Housekeeper at the Community Chest Building, TE.

Ralph Lustig Recovers From School Accident

Ralph Lustig, aged 12, of Ashbadly shattered. He was told he might not walk normally for a year or two.

After an operation in Cottage Hospital by Dr. George Baer, his leg was in a cast for six weeks. His limp has completely disappeared and he is back taking regular gym activities at school

Students at St. Paul Present Piano Recital

Piano students of Sister M. Killian, O.P. of St. Paul's School gave a recital for their parents and friends in the school hall on Wednesday night, April 14.

Taking part in the program were: Kathryn Andre, Joanne Meier, John Keenan, Barbara Wines, Sally Valade, Joan Heidt, Nancy Schumacher, Diane Zemper, Barbara Stein, Ann Dungan and Suzanne Kottenstette.

Society of Engineers' Wives to Meet Today

The Society of Engineers'

and Mrs. Emil'S. Jensen,

Pointe High School graduates at-Grosse Pointe High School Journalism tending college have been impressed with such characteristics of college procedure as follows:

discovering today.

Thousands of these veterans are taking advantage of the opportunity to obtain a college education under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

accommodate the excessive number of students. High school graduates nearly filled them to capacity, and the run of veterans is critically overloading the A program of enlarging insti-

tutions of higher knowledge is under way at present. Larger classroom buildings and more dormitories are being constructed. Yet this program is still not sufficient to relieve the severe strain on the capacities of the schools. Hence, a process of "cracking

down" on the students entering college has begun. The larger and house. The Red Feather Visiting better recognized universities Housekeeper suggests ways to and colleges are accepting only students with high scholastic records. This is the reason many students find it difficult to enter schools of their preference.

According to their testimonies in personal interviews, Grosse

Firecrackers

the Farms police at midnight on April 17 on the complaint of a motorist who said they had thrown a lighted fire cracker at his car while they were passing. Armed with the description of the car the youths were using, the police picked them up shortly. They were taken to headquarters. soundly lectured and their parents were notified. One fire-

Barbara Jeanne Rov's Engagement Announced

cracker was confiscated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Roy of Vorkshire road announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jeanne, to Robert James Benya of Belanger road. Both attend Miami University, from which Barbara will be graduated in June. Robert will continue his studies at the University of Michigan.

The wedding will take place

Alumnae of TAE to Hold May Dance in Boat Club

head the invitation committee when TAE gives its dance in the Boat Club in May, it was decided last week at the alumnae luncheon in the University Club.

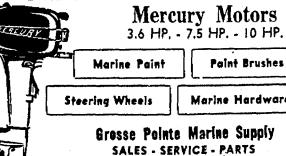
Pointe alumnae at the luncheon included Mrs. Sherwood Reekie, Mrs. Crawford Frost, Jr., Mrs. Charles MacMahon, Mrs. Joseph Bayne and Mrs. Henry L. Caulkins.

Tuxis Club Members Motor to Kalamazoo

Tuxis Club members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church made a motor trip to Kalamazoo last week-end for the young people's convention of Presbyterian Churches of Michigan.

The Rev. Paul F. Ketchum, assistant minister of Memorial Church; Ken Vanderbush, president of Tuxis, and Gaither Garrett, of Detroit University School drove the Pointe contingent.

Hamilton, Dick Kuhn, Ann Candler, Fritz Bloy and Dick Guen-



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to one's work are essential study

habits. Outlining, lecture note taking, and the ability to use a

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work are necessary study tech-

In view of present require-

ments for college work, high

schools must adopt higher stand-

ards of work to prepare students

for the higher college standards.

With these facts in mind, Mr. W.

dents that "a 1.5 honor average

is not very good for one prepar-

ing for college. In fact that is

A student should prove in high

and effectively out of books. The

college job is essentially a book-

ish job. There should be no re-

laxation in studies in the senior

niques.

rather low."

sity of Michigan.

By BUD MARGENAU

Colleges and universities all over the country are becoming more and more crowded, and entrance requirements are becomng more and more difficult to high school. fulfill. So thousands of high school pupils and graduates are

are spent listening to lectures. Several million servicemen Each student is responsible for have returned to civilian life. his assignments. College teachers do not remind students when work is due, or force them to do any work at all. Concentration, self - reliance,

Colleges were not prepared to

Once admitted to a college a student finds that the standards ly being raised. If a student had difficulty in passing the entrance requirements of the school, very likely he will have more difficulty maintaining a level of work equal to that of the college stand-

Tossed at Cars

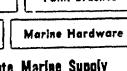
Four boys were picked up by

Mrs. Calvin Gauss, Jr., will

Among the travelers were Bill Farquhar, Ginny Granse, Bill

DANGEROUS BUSINESS Wives will have a sewing meeting today, Thursday, April 22, in road reported to the Farms po-Virginia Dickey of 430 Manor the home of Mrs. S. V. Taylor, lice on April 15 that she had 1386 Buckingham road, Grosse been hit in the forehead by a Pointe, Michigan. Lunchcon reservations will be police confiscated the pistol, the taken by Mrs. K. B. Spauding property of Larry Bergen of 461 Touraine, road.

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High School Pupils Warned Shores to Fix Damaged Trees

At the Grosse Pointe Shores council meeting on April 14, the contract was let to the Kendall Tree Service for the trimming and treatment of the trees which Much more work is required of each student in comparison with were damaged by the ice storm the amount of work required in last winter.

The Shores, particularly along its lakefront, suffered more seence work and many class hours riously from this storm than any other part of the Pointe. At the time Manager Jefferis said that many of the village's young and almost decapitated by the weight

and the ability to apply oneself Pier Permit Forms Mailed

office is mailing out to residents the forms upon which applications are made for pier permits. These are the little cards which permit the holder to swim at the public beach,

The householder is requested to write in the names of all members of his establishment who R. Cleminson, principal of Grosse
Pointe High School, warns stuissued to them. The fickets are issued to them. The tickets are for the personal use of the holder alone and are not transferable. The holder is expected to observe all the provisions for its use under penalty of having school that he can "learn quickly it revoked.

BOXER BITES BOY

A female Boxer dog, owned by Dr. Carlisle Rueger of 322 Mc-Kinley road, bit William Reeves, 9, of 360 McMillan road, on his recommendation comes from studies made at the Univer- side on April 17. The dog is being held under observation.

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Good Humor and Good Will Mingle in Farms Meeting

Several citizens appeared at the ent license expired on May 1. Farms council meeting on April 19 protesting against the menace to the safety of their child- and Good Will from all angles. ren caused by the presence of the Good Humor man with his ice cream cones in their neighbor. Party Planned Good Humor man with his ice

the State Liquor Control Commission was especially earnest in when the Good Humor man ap- on May 10, were completed at peared in the neighborhood the youngsters were wild to get out and patronize the Hooky Pooky merchant. When this happened at 19, in the Women's City Club. meal time it was most demoralizing to the routine.

Thus however he claimed was bridge. Mrs. Ward H. Peck is the least of the objections The chairman. Helping her are Mrs. youngsters in their zeal to reach A. T. Roberts and Mrs. Gordon freshment would dash across the the auxiliary and Mrs. Archibald streets regardless of traff.c. He McKay is president. mentioned that he had just had a harrowing experience in barely missing a child on such an errand and it had given him a shock that had largely sent him on his press Bo' McMillin had largely sent him on his present errand.

The Good Humor concern operates only one wagon in the expire until May 1.

Apparently sensing that there might be some questions raised day, April 17th. at the meeting the concern had a | Coach McMillin gave the as-

work out the details of their operation in the Farms. He hoped performance by Mr. Clare Cum-there would be no denial of their mings, nationally known magilicense privilege when their pres-

Shows for Kids

A puppet festival for children will be given in the Detroit Institute of Arts on the first four Saturdays in May. Scheduled are "Hansel and Gretel," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Alladin and His Magic Lamp" and "The Mice with the Three Colored Tails."

Each play will be given at 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. in the lecture hall of the institute.

Stage, puppets and scenery were made by Mrs. Emery Kovach of Mt. Vernon road, Grosse Pointe Farms. She began stag-ing shows for the birthdays of her two small daughters and their friends. The stories for the shows were adapted by Mrs. Lillian Genser, Mrs. Kovach's sister.

Tickets for the series or single. shows may be obtained from Irving Fisher, 1154 Book Building, Marmion Military Academy at or at the door.

The Council agreed with him and will consider Good Humor

Mennen Williams, a member of By Ragan-Lide

Plans for its annual Poppy his protests. He claimed that Party, to be held in the Statler The May 10 party will be featured by a fashion show and

the elysian fields of juvenile re- Murphy is honorary president of

Boy Scouts Hear

"Bo" McMillin, Detroit Lion's erates only one wagon in the Farms and its license does not expire until May 1.

coach, was guest speaker at the East Side Boy Scouts "Advanture Trail" rally which was held at Denby High School on Satur-

lawyer present to plead its cause. sembled group of nearly 500 He stated that Good Humor also Scouts and their leaders an in-He stated that Good Humor also scouts and their leaders an inwanted Good Will among the people of Grosse Pointe and would never willfully do anything that endangered in the least the safety of the children.

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To Stage Puppet "Trail Blazers" of the huge advancement program by pledging themselves to achieve first class rank by October; to assist a buddy to become a second class Scout; and to recruit a new Tenderfoot into the Scout movement. The successful boys will have their names listed on the giant Scout Exposition Honor Roll in December, as well as being honored by mention in newspapers and on the radio.

FRATERNITY CONCLAVE

Bill Merrill, recently initiated nto Alpha Tau Omega at the University of Michigan, was one of the representatives from his chapter at the state-wide con-clave of the fraternity held last weekend in Albion, Mich.

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Cadet W. J. Cudlip, son of William B. Cudlip of Lake Shore road, is on the honor roll at with the Grosse Pointe Neighbor-Aurora, Ill.

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The former ANNA MARIE DOOLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dooley, of Mapleton road, Grosse Pointe Farms was married Saturday morning April 17 in St. Paul's church to ALFRED J. MARTIN JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin of Dearborn. They are spending their honeymoon in Clearwater, Fla.

League Awaiting Pole Repair Bid Ohio Visitors

Clinics in Harper and Woman's on Kerby road.

time has come to move their Maternal Health Services to a hospital they are looking to Detroit for suggestions. The clinics in Harper and Woman's Hospitals are the earliest intra-mural clinics n existence, having been established in 1931.

Mrs. Henry R. Hatch, Mrs. David K. Ford, Mrs. Leroy C. Werking, Mrs. John C. Brayton, Mrs. Henry P. Rankin, Jr., and Mrs. R. L. Ireland, Jr., are the visiting guests and on hand to greet them will be Mrs. John Shallcross, chairman of the Detroit League and her vice-chairman, Mrs. Christian H. Hecker, and Mrs. J. Howard Stephenson, Mrs. Joseph B. Schloltman will entertain the visitors at luncheon in her home on Lake Shore drive.

Pointers Hear Barber Shop Quartets Warble

The Grosse Pointe branch of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing gave a program Saturay evening in the auditorium of Pierce Junior

Seen in the audience were the George V. Candlers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dennes, Mrs. John Peters, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sage, the John T. Huntngtons, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, the Marshal E. Tem-pletons and Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Emmons, Jr.

Called Sky-High

campus of Western Reserve Uni- of development, but the village Whittier went to call on his nearversity, also operates a Fertility fathers are still looking about Clinic, financed by the Brush for a less expensive way of keep-Foundation. Believing that the ing Old Glory flying from the badly weakened pole in front of the building. The bid received for the repair work was deemed too

Fun With Guns Not So Funny

Six board members of the Maternal Health Association of Cleveland, Ohio, are coming to Detroit on Thursday, April 29, to visit the Planned Parenthood Clinics in Harper and Woman's on Kerby road.

Hospital called up the Maumee police station on April 15 at 10 p.m. and informed them that they had a 10-year-old boy who had a gunshot wound. The Clinics in Harper and Woman's on Kerby road. the Detroit police.

Hospitals.

Cleveland, whose present clinic is housed in a residence on the results of Western Reserve III. by friend, Donald Ochylski, also at Donald's home at 5703 Whittier.

Donald proudly displayed a cap pistol which made a mag-nificent noise. Not to be outdone, Donald got

nis father's 32 catiber revolver. Only one battleship is present. He pulled the trigger and Robert ly assigned to the Atlantic and went down with a bullet through one to the Pacific Fleet, but his wrist. When Sergeant Trombthere are seven large carriers in ly arrived the parents of both the Atlantic and five in the Paboys were there and Robert had
cific Fleets.

The sisters at Bon Secours There was no parental hard

Robbed of Cash

A thief gained entrance to the Johnston Optical store at 87 Kercheval avenue on the night of April 17, by breaking a small window in the rear door and unlocking it from the outside.

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Neighborhood Club News

A Red Feather Agency THEATER PARTY

Did everyone have a swell time at our past theater parties? Well, on Friday, April 30, at 7 we're going to have another exciting theater party-plenty of swell cartoons, contests and door prizes. Pass the word along to all your pals and be sure to come a little early so that you can get

GIRLS BASEBALL

Any girls, 17 years and over, interested in playing baseball hood Club team are asked to come out on Thursday evenings at 7 for practice. There are a few openings on the team so any girl interested should contact Miss Masak, NI. 4600 as soon as possible. The team will enter in the Detroit Parks and Recreation will be June 1st.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY The Neighborhood Club's Anwill be held Monday, April 26, starting at 7 p. m. There will be three classifications for the tournaments for both boys and girls -the junior group takes in ages 14 and under; the intermediate group, 15 through 17, and the senior group, 18 years and over. Anyone interested in competing should enter as soon as possible. Friday, April 23, is the deadline -so call in your entry right away-don't delay. NI. 4600.

JET RACING CLUB

All eyes are focused on the Drake Jet Racing Trophy which will be awarded to the Jet Racer with the highest number of points. There is just one more race—May 14. In the meantime the boys are testing their cars every Friday evening at the Neighborhood Club from 7 to 9 p. m. Any boy or girl having a model jet car can enter the race and can use the gym on Friday evenings for test runs.

The point standings, which includes the races of Nov. 14, March 12 and April 9, are as follows: Bob Backman32 points

Dick Tucker

Allan Gieche24 Arthur Vernier20 Million Gieche17 Dick Naughton14 George Miller13 10-Oil Change—Flush crankcase and refill 11-Transmission - Drain, flush Chas. Schaller13 Tom Tappert 12-Differential-Drain, flush and Don Hauvere ... Dick Craig . -then you will drive with a smile Jim Campbell Marvin Gragg Mickey Sutton Martin Allor Jim O'Connor Richard Andersen .. 7 Dick Spohn Ronnie Morbetter 6 Richard Martin 6 Tom Palmer Bruce Vollmer 6 Al Verbrugge 5 Caulk MacMahon 5 Del Gieche ... Phil Mitchell Jim Mitchell Bill Prytula 4 John Barton 3 Bennett Burgoon 2 Dick Wegert 2 Bill Delling 1 Jim Miller

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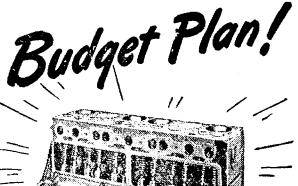
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Sports Another Baseball Season Opens Sports

Blue Devils to Play Host To Royal Oak Here Friday

Highland Park Nine Will Come to Pointe Tuesday; Bayard Johnson Overlooked in Pre-season Story Last Week

By Joe Fromm

The Grosse Pointe High baseball campaign will hit full stride with games Friday and Tuesday. Friday the squad, which is coached by Pat Kaulitz, will play host to Royal Oak in the first home game of the season. Tuesday Highland Park will invade the Grosse Pointe diamond.

Grosse Pointe split even with Royal Oak in games last year, land Park captured the Border winning the first 2-1 and dropping the second game 6-0. Grosse
Pointe had to come from behind
in the last include the Bornter Cities League title last year.

The second Highland Park game was the best game the in the last inning of the initial game to win. Pitcher Burke of Royal Oak walked the winning run across the plate.

In the second game Norm hit out of the infield. He struck last week of the season. out 13 batters. Zauchin was formation about the candidates signed by the Boston Red Sox for the team but the name of

Arterburn and Sampson; and outfielder Gibbs. Pitching will be Royal Oak's greatest problem.

Pointers played last season. The Pointer defense made only one

Last week it was reported that Allen Bryant had developed a sore arm last summer but his Zauchin limited the Blue Devils arm trouble came from fatigue. He pitched three games in the

Last week's story carried insigned by the Boston Red Sox and is playing with a farm club.

Royal Oak will have six lettermen returning. Those back include catchers Tom Dorsey and Don Ashton; infielders DuVall, if not better than the other catchers and Sampson; and out. ing candidates.

Johnson played for the Grosse Pointe News in the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe dropped both League last year and was the games last year to Highland Park, 7-1 and 3-2 in 11 innings. High- Allen Bryant.

History Made As St. Paul Enters First Track Meet

By Joe Fromm with Don Hartlage and John St. Paul, of Grosse Pointe, and Carpentier. St. Rose went down in the record hooks Wednesday as the first run the 440 yard and Jim Law teams to compete in track in the and Tom Backman will travel Detroit Parochial League's his-the mile distance. The 880 yard tory. The meet was held after relay will be made up of the the NEWS went to press.

St. Paul will compete again Carpentier.

Shot put will be divided beon Monday in a triangular meet at Belle Isle against St. Stanislaus and Annunciation. Belle Isle was the scheduled site for the

on May 10 St. Paul will compete against all the other east pole vault will not be held this side schools in a league meet at year but may be added next Belle Isle. State regional meets near. The team has been practicwill be held later in May.

Coach Ed Lauer has to divide

his time between baseball and

Three boys will run in the 100 | The baseball team will

three 100 yard dashmen plus

tween Pat Hamlin ,Harry Hammond, John Hutton and Du-Rocher. Jim Law probably will history-making meet Wednes- be the only high jumper and will broad jump with DuRocher.
The half mile, hurdles, and

ing for two weeks.

No dates have been set yet for

competition in golf or tennis. track. The majority of his track- Those interested in track are Bill men are also members of the Huetteman, Pete Belanger, and baseball squad. St. Paul has only Dan Campau. The golfers will be approximately 90 boys in the coached by Bruce Allor and alumnus.

yard dash. They are Paul Du-Rocher, who will captain the against St. Martin at Algonquin team, Bob Berg, and Don Wil-Field. Tuesday, April 27, they liams, DuRocher will also com-pete in the 220 yard dash along the Neighborhood Club.

Yachting Association Shifts Finish Lines in Sail Races

By FRED RUNNELLS

Stalwarts, carried the lake sailors' complaint, (down river finishes tion has police officers to enin sailing events), into a meeting held at the Edison Boat Club last Friday night, April 16, and succeeded in convincing the Detroit River Yachting Association that down river finishes in D.R.Y.A. regattas aren't good.

They succeeded in having two of the Race Week regattas changed to finish in the lake instead of at the clubs sponsoring the events. Only Edison Boat Club refused to change its finish line and rightly so, because it is the only regatta sponsored by the club.

The two that were changed were the Detroit Yacht Club and Bayview Yacht Club regattas. Both of these clubs have regular regattas in which the fleet finishes in front of the respective

For years the sailors who sail from clubs on Lake St. Clair have griped about the down river finishes because it took them half the night after a regatta to get back to their home club. Also they figured sailing in the river didn't make for good racing because of the inconsiderate power boaters who seem to delight in seeing how close they can come to a small sail boat ron regatta.
without swamping it. This is a July 31—Windsor Y. C. distinct violation of the Rules of the Road in boating. The rule D.R.Y.A. race to Put-In-Bay. reads; All boats under power must stay clear of a craft propelled by the wind.

In addition the past couple of years the sailors have had to watch out for airplanes which are constantly landing and taking off in the river near the seaplane base close to by Keene's Boat Yard.

Just to point out the increasing dangers of these little planes one of them clipped the mast of a small sail boat last summer. Luckily no one was injured.

The Detroit Power Squadron boats). could make itself extremely popular with the sailors if it would Cup races. establish some sort of a patrol system and give its members the ver Cup races.

right to arrest any power boat community throughout the na-

force the law.
Why can't the Detroit River this was done I don't believe there would be any squawks from the lake sailors about down

river finishes in sailing events.

If the river, between Waterworks Park and the Bridge, can be cleared of all traffic during the running of the three major speed boat classics held each summer WHY can't the traffic be stopped or at least slowed down for the sailboat regattas?

1948 Sailing Schedule May 15—Eight-meter race. May 15-Eight-meter race. May 31-Detroit Y. C. regatta. June 12-Bayview Y. C. regat-

June 190-Toledo Y. C. Mills June 26-St, Clair Y. C. re-

Race Week-July 1-5 July 7-Detroit Y. C. July 2-Bayview Y. C.

July 3-Detroit Boat Club. July 4-Edison Boat Club. July 5-Grosse Pointe Y. C.

July 17-Port Huron-Mackinac race.

July 24-Detroit Power Squad-Aug. 7--Deep water race and

Aug. 8-12-Interlake regatta at Put-In-Bay. Aug. 14-15-Grosse Ile regatta. Sept. 11-Detroit Y. C. Sweep-

stakes regatta. Sept. 18-Bayview All Night

Sept. 25-Grosse Pointe Y. C. for C and L boats.

Power 'Boat Races July 10-Detroit Boat Ford Memorial (for Gold Cup

Pointe Legion Team to Play 25-30 Games

Will Open Season on May 2 at Belle Isle; Bill Des-Rocher Is Coach

By JOE FROMM

The Grosse Pointe American Legion baseball team, sponsored by Tom Boyd, will open its season on Sunday, May 2, at Belle Isle. The team, a member of the American Legion's east side division, has been working out at the Neighborhood Club every night for the last two weeks under the direction of Coach Bill DesRocher. DesRocher has had professional experience playing for a team coached by Jimmy Foxx in Florida. He also spent some time with Gragg-Scherer, a member in the Grosse Pointe

DesRocher will have help from Marty Baro, Mason Weaver, and Arnold "Babe" Parsons. Grosse Pointe had no team in Legion baseball last year but had a team sponsored by Dave Kennedy two

years ago. From 25 to 30 games will be played by the team. Any person who will not become 18 until January 1, 1949 is eligible to play. Games will be played on Wednesdays and Saturdays at

Belle Isle and Waterworks Park. DesRocher plans to carry 11 players on the team for the initial games. He will add players when high school competition is

completed. Grosse Pointe will have two top-notch pitchers available. Both pitchers, Harry Edsall and Maurie Chase, were candidates for Grosse Pointe High's squad but were de-clared ineligible. They estabtheir pitching fame in games last year.

Chase pitched two no-hit games

in Battle Creek. One game came while he was a member of Battle Creek High reserves and the other in American Legion competi-

Edsail won 14 games and lost five last summer pitching for Tom Boyd in the Grosse Pointe League and the City in the Metonly a ninth grade student at year Dearborn lost to Fordson,

Von Arz, Danny Burke, and either Bill Pierce or Clare Weavtween catcher and outfield.

Von Arz is reported to be one of the most improved players around Grosse Pointe from last be patroled on regatta days? If year. Pierce is ordinarily a track but is ineligible.

Martin Keglers Take Loop Lead

Roy Buckeridge, sponsor of Martin Outboard Motors, can be proud of his team in the G.P. Rotary Club Bowling League. shall Ballentine-Bob Seigel (D), After Mondry Cleaners had 6-3, 6-4. blanked them in the latter part of February, this fine team has Fred Pessel defeated Art Fergu-climbed steadily and is now son-Claude Wiggens (D), 6-1, 6-3. perched on top with a two point lead, with only one more night to bowl. They take on John Potter's Wolverine Chips tomorrow night and should weather the storm, while resting on their

Houston Bros., Inc. dropped out of first place when an inspired Holzbaugh team rocked them with 3-1 victory. Earl's boys won the opener by a scant four pins then promptly lost the next one by eight. Mr. Holzbaugh appeared as a spectator and his boys began to "show off," carting the last game away with a nifty 903 game, enough to drag Houston out of first and create a tie for second with the despoilers. Court Trombly, shooting 224 in 550, was nigh for the winners while Houston's diminutive Cap't Frank

Lonnie O'Connor proved costly for Houston. STANDINGS W. L. Holzbaugh Motors Middle Atl. Transp. Co.72 56 67 Wolverine Pot Chips55 Harrison Carpets

Legion Team Candidates



Candidates for Grosse Pointe's American Legion baseball team, sponsored by Tom Boyd, swarm around TIGER SCOUT LOU DA'NNUNZIO while he explains what he looks for in young ball players who show big league promise. The meeting of the young hopefuls took place at the Neighborhood Club last Wednesday night, April 14. Any young player who will not be 18 before the end of this year is invited to try out for the team and should contact Bill Des Rocher at the club.

Initial Tilt

Pointe High Tennis Team Conquers Weak Dearborn Aggregation, 7-0

By Fred Runnells

The 1948 edition of Grosse Pointe High's tennis team scored a slam in its opening match of the season when it swamped a time to play in the kickers handi-weak Dearborn team, 7-0. The cap golf match, which was won victory left nothing for Blue by Henderson, McMullin, Jacob-Devil followers to shout about and proved absolutely nothing

The first match was of the nonleague variety and was played under the worst conditions possible. It was cold, dreary and turned in a sizzling 44 on the windy, which made for some first nine but was unable to tour very sloppy play on the part of the back nine before dinner, so both teams.

Dearborn brought a record of ropolitan Club Loop. In 20 2 victories in 6 matches, which games he struck out 201 batters. were scored over Ypsilanti Cen-Russ Gragg will be holding tral, a Class B school, in the 1947 down first base. Gragg, who is season. In its first match this Pierce, is an exceptional player always a weak BCL tennis team,

5-2. As Dearborn's coach Don Mar-Bill Winkler and Jim Thayer As Dearborn's coach Don Mar-will hold down the pivot posi-shall stated, "we didn't ask for tions at short and second base, this match, we were invited. Aftrespectively. Both players were er all this is only our second sea-teammates on the Grosse Pointe son since the war and we aren't News team in the Grosse Pointe expecting too much this year or

Coach Merlin Schultz withheld the entire league. In reality the around. some of his power in Mary Weav-Ted Farnsworth and Aaron operator that violates the Rules er. Both Pierce and Weaver are catchers and will alternate be- Jim Barker, in favor of some physical education teachers in young untried players.

Summaries No. 2 Singles-Hugh Dill de-No. 3 Singles—Bob Stritzinger defeated Tom Fidge (D), 6-0, 6-1. No. 4 Singles-Alex Mann defeated Ronnie Layman (D), 6-0,

6-2. No. 1 Doubles—Jon Walton-No. 1 Doubles—Jon Walton-George Kennedy defeated Doug DUS Nine Wins Milks-Tom Turner (D) 6-0, 7-5.
No. 2 Doubles—Frank Reid- Opening Game Bruce Kirchner defeated Mar-

No. 3 Doubles-Tom Auchson-Claude Wiggens (D), 6-1, 6-3. Alex Mann and Fred Pessel were playing their first varsity match

Tom Auch was the only reserve player used by Coach Schultz. Reserve players Leroy Johnson, Jim Swift, Bill Rossiter, Bill Whittingham, Ford Slater and Kakae's lost the only match.

Tennis Clinic Great Success

The Tennis Clinic which is bemornings at the Neighborhood Club under the direction of Ro-

Last week the more than 85 scratched in the mile run. youngsters who turned out to take advantage of the free instructions got some expert adnational indoor junior champion, runs in the first inning on Bill Jean Hoxie, Hamtramck's fam- Hamilton's triple and Warren ing Mr. Gray with the clinic,

...43 85 bat planes.

Netters Win | Annual Banquet Conducted By Border Cities League

BY FRED RUNNELLS Close to 90 coaches, assistants and principals of the six Border Cities League schools converged on the Glenn Oaks Golf Club last Thursday, April 15 for the league's annual banquet.

away from their school duties in by Henderson, McMullin, Jacob- years and are leading in the preson and Lutch.

presented with a "fur trimmed baby's pottie" by his old college chum, Jerry Neuman. Wernet he received the "Booby Prize."

Immediately following the dinner each principal was called on duties. to introduce members from his school. Heading Grosse Pointe's list were Principal Walter Clemen-

son, Superintendent John Barnes, Burt Wicking, president of the Board of Education; Charles Poupard, treasurer; Harry Phil-Dad's Club president; Charles Saltzer, dean of boys; Staffic, Finch, Christensen, Schoemaker, Frank Banach, Ath-

appeared that the Blue Devils provide more full time coaches partment making good on eight way we can prove to the people had the largest coaching staff in before another season rolls out of 19 while Hanson was just in favor of the library that we Pointers are the most under-Frank Banach and Ed Wernet. All the others are teachers who take No. 1 Singles—Dan Guy de-feated Bill Woodell (D), 6-2, 6-1. pleting a full teaching schedule each day. These include Harold Fisher, Pat Kaulitz and Merlin Schultz.

On the other hand every other school in the league has at least three full time physical

By Howard Kay D.U.S. began the spring sched-

a fair showing with the material it had. Ronny Milner reached Neil Kakae played in four extra the finals in the 65 yd. high hurmatches which didn't count in dles to capture fourth place and the final tabulation. Slater and a ribbon. Jack Foster was the a ribbon. Jack Foster was the only other runner to reach the day, finals taking sixth place in the hurd 60 yd. dash against 64 competitors, and to bring home a medal. down in the cinders he looked at
The relay team comprised of Coach Banach bewilderingly and Jack Foster, John Wood, Ronny Milner and Joe Maycock took that?" second place in their heat, but ng held on three Saturday their time was not good enough to carry them on. The other participants were Nils Osbeck in

front all the way, getting two at a later date.

education teachers not including the athletic director. Fordson and

Wyandotte top the list with five

Despite this under-staffing of the Pointers' athletic department, Several were able to break the Blue Devils have won the coveted BCL All-Sports Sweepstakes Trophy for the last two sent race by a scant five points. Grosse Pointe's basketball and This in itself proves how hard the

> odds to make the school on Fisher road a power in the league. What we really need is another full time coach to relieve Banach and Wernet of some of their teaching schedules, which would enable them to devote more time their feet with cheers. to coaching and administration

At Highland Park football football team.

The same is true in the case of Coach Middlesworth at Wyandotte during the football and except handling the paper work early in the last period. which is so necessary in running the athletic department.

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

St. Paul and St. Rose were the first schools in Detroit Parochial School history to engage in track competition Wednesday at Belle Isle. The meet was held after

Dave Beauvais, the genial ale with a bang this year, taking Grosse Pointe Park recreational the first diamond contest, 6-4, director of last summer, will be from New Baltimore. squad traveled to the River the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad two Field House in Annual Track Meet the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. Squad the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions at the waterfront pier with tennis trophy for the league champions. at Yost Field House in Ann Ar- He received some nice write ups bor. D.U.S., the only Grosse in two of Detroit's daily papers Pointe school represented, made last week for his officiating around Detroit prep track meets.

> Grosse Pointe High's track team went through time trials it the dashes and hurdles last Friday. Dale Stevenson ran the hurdles and on the last hurdle he tripped and fell down. As he lay said. "I wonder what caused

Brownell is baseball Saturday the Krajenke team rolled 2785 to afternoon at the Grosse Pointe set a new high for the year. land Gray, has been a great suc- the 880 and Bill Hamilton in the High field in an unofficial game, Thayer, almost matched him with cess. Next Saturday will be the 60 yd. dash. Tucker Whitehead his series. The absence of final day.

W. His 548 series. The absence of final day.

Writehead arrived too late and was were Ted Barnes, pitcher, and Krajenke Buick Sales 90 Bud Allen, catcher, and for Bob & Louis Service 89

Another basebail season has Altes Lager went into the first part of the the Grosse Pointe News cham-A new super-octane aviation second team on the field, New Pointe League last year are still Gratiot

Dad's Club Shelves Field **House Plans for Present**

Pledges Full Support to Memorial Library Drive and Hopes to Go after Recreational Center When Campaign Has Been Completed

By FRED RUNNELLS

Last November at the Dad's Club All-Sports Roundup there was considerable discussion as to the possibility of that organization working cut plans to raise funds for an athletic

Hanson Takes **Second Title**

Whips Francois Bulldogs in Playoff Game for Club Championship

By FRED RUNNELLS

Bulldogs put the lid on another among the people who are in basketball season at the Neigh- favor of a field house. porhood Club on Monday night, April 19, when they met in the championship game of the playoff tournament.

OPENER RAINED OUT Grosse Pointe High's opening baseball game scheduled for Tuesday at Fordson was washed out. The team traveled to Fordson and was taking infield practice when the rain came and washed out the field.

Allen Bryant was slated to take the mound for Grosse Pointe. He probably will hurl ing home game Friday against Royal Oak.

the final 36 seconds of play, 58-54, on two quick baskets after members of the board (the Tom Willson, who tied with his Board of Education). It was finteammate Dick Wuerker for second place scoring honors with 19 as to how strong this year's team will be in league competition.

Grosse Fointe's basketoan and this in itself proves now hard the football coach came in for a good coaches and their assistants have deal of ribbing when he was worked against overwhelming which would have tied up the to further the Field House proiworked against overwhelming which would have tied up the to further the Field House projball game.

It was by far the best game played at the club this year and spectacular shots by both teams thusiastic support to the drive repeatedly brought the crowd to for funds to build the Memorial

The biggest lead of the game, has been successfully completed, the Field House project will be points, was held by the Bull- seriously considered. At Highland Park football dogs early in the second period, coach Jerry Neumann is relieved but Glenn Holt, individual high but Glenn Holt, individual high point scorer with 20, and Bob That is the latest information dogs early in the second period. of all teaching obligations so ne point scorer with 20, and Bob That is the latest information may devote all his time to tree point scorer with 20, and Bob to come from the Dads' Club Messmer combined their efforts and its plans. to tie the game up at 28 all at the half time intermission.

basketball season. Athletic Di-rector John Henderson at the was the expulsion of its center, same school has no other duty Woody Geist, on personal fouls

Both teams were way off form should put our shoulders to the the athletic department.

on free throw attempts. The Bull- wheel and put the Library cambers the dogs had the better of this department. a step behind with six good tries are civic minded and good in 18 attempts.

At that time the dads in-structed President Harry Phillips to appoint a committee to look into the situation and call

meeting for January 13. For months everyone con-cerned stood by and waited patiently for the results of the January meeting but none was forthcoming. However, since the announcement of the Grosse Pointe Study Group and the formation of a Memorial Library Fund Raising Committee, there Hanson Chevrolet and Francois has been considerable discussion

Being the originator of the field house suggestion I began wondering what had happened at the January meeting and the Dads' Club so I contacted Pres-Hanson clipped the Bulldogs in ident Phillips to determine what had been done. The following is the letter I received dated

April 15, 1948. "Mr. T. G. Osius was appointed general chairman. He made a very complete survey of the roblem and submitted a comprehensive report. Several engthy discussions followed and onsiderable interest was found to exist. It was felt that the project should be considered only with the approval of the Board of Education and that any structure to be built should be located adjacent to the high

"We met formally with the ally agreed that because of the plans for the Memorial Library having been so nearly completect until all the funds for the library have been raised. It is Library and that when the drive

In my estimation, even though I know how badly Grosse Pointe Probably the most damaging needs additional recreational facilities, the Dads' Club has been extremely intelligent regarding the matter and everyone of us, whether for the library or not,

Neighborhood Club Softball League Has Team Openings

Athletic Director Bill Des- 4. Every player must play in rocher has laid the ground work four regularly scheduled games for the renewal of the Neigh- in the league to be eligible for borhood Club Senior Playground the playoff series.

successful last year. Isle. The meet was held after the NEWS went to press. All first place times will go down as official records. They probably won't last long, however.

The league in 1947 was made the ingressive of the season are eligible for the playoffs. Teams cannot add the probably are some of the playoffs. Teams cannot add Following are some of the the playoffs. Teams cannot add

> 2. Each team is required to fur- tained at the Neighborhood Club nish one new ball for each game. and must be filed on or before 3. Games will start at 7:00 p.m.; May 24 along with entry fee. forfeit time is 7:15 p. m. Teams 9. All games will be officiated must have nine men on the field by umpires from the Detroit Fed-

govern the league.

Krajenke Team Wins Loop Title

Krajenke won the championship of the Detroit Post Office East Side Bowling League on April 16 by scoring a clean sweep Pierce Junior High defeated over Ben B. Berke. In winning

Ben B. Berke

Softball League which was so 5. Each team is allowed 18 ac-

live players.

more important rules which will players after the July 1 deadline. Players wishing to change from 1. Entry fee per team \$25.00. one team to another must get re-This fee covers the cost of um- lease from manager before play-

> 8. Roster blanks can be oberation of Umpires.

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DeVos Portraits Three-Car Crash To Be Exhibited Occurs in Park

Jean DeVos; prominent Detroit artist, will present an exhibition of 12 pastel portraits in the main lounge of Alden Park Manor, 8100 East Jefferson, April 26 through May 2.

ed for sale. They have been loan-ed by their owners to make a Kerchone of 1168 Marlborough. more interesting and diversified showing of the artist's work. The struck a parked Cadillac sedan subjects range from a seven year old child to a prominent retired business executive.

Miss DeVos is well known in Detroit and Grosse Pointe art circles. Sarkis Sarkisian, art school director of the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts, called the 12 portarits "one of the most interesting exhibitions I have seen recently. Jean DeVos has a profound understanding of this medium, thus giving her portraits a great deal of artistic

NATIONAL YWCA WEEK Plans for a National YWCA Week beginning Sunday, April 25, to be observed by Associations in 434 communities, were announced by Miss Helen Beavers, executive director of the YWCA of Detroit. The national event will focus attention on the role the YWCA plays in the activities and lives of the three million women and girls in this country who are members.



There was a three-car mix-up at Kercheval and Wayburn April 16, late in the afternoon.

Herschell W. Howard, of 5094 Lodwyck, Detroit, driving east on None of the portraits are offer- Kercheval, struck a car owned Van De Kerchone's car then owned by George Harding of 929 Trombly road.

All three cars suffered more or less damage. Howard got a ticket for reckless driving.

Estranged Wife

A woman living in the 700 block of Lakepointe called the Park police at 10:55 p.m. on April 14 for protection against the range of the park police of the protection against the range of the park police of the protection against the range of the park police of the rampageous actions of her husband. When the police arrived they could discover no cause to make an arrest.

creasing number of needy school The woman told them she had obtained a court order to keep children. Hundreds of such chil-him from annoying her. The dren every month are being reported absent from public schools Best Seller list, a higher total order however did not prohibit him from entering the house.

by the attendance department because their parents cannot afford istered by a book offering poor The police .old her it was no case for their interference and if she didn't want him around to buy them shoes and clothing at Lockridge what he seemed to she could ask the Court to go present prices. the whole distance and order him to keep, away from the house. sences caused by poverty to sur-pass sickness as the principal rea-Own Executioner" — and he did

Concordia High Choir To Sing Here April 25

The a capella choir of Concordia High School, River Forest, Ill., ery spring and fall make it possible to keep children of low in- mersteins, Cole Porter, the Robert will present a choral concert Sunday, April 25, at 8 p.m. at Peace come families that cannot qualify Sherwoods, the Harold Rosses, Lutheran Church, East Warren at For public welfare in school. The John Steinbeck, the Gilbert Milspring drive this year starts April lers, the Ted Husings, Margo and Balfour, under the baton of Victor Hildner, their director.

26 and continues through May 8. seys, Nicholas Blair, Walter Abel The Concordia choir group has won wide acclaim for brilliant work in radio and concert. The concerts with the Social Service Committee in of history: From Fulton's Folly to Concert the Concert to the Social Service Committee in the Service co-operation with the Volunteers to Folsom's follies . . . public is invited to join the conof America. gregation at Peace next Sunday to listen to this concert of sacred music. A free will offering will

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child's or adult's, is needed. Gar-

pairs. Those with no children in

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Pretty model Diane Kent dines with the new swoonatra of

New York

Cayalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

IRONY note: The day Ross

Lookridge, Jr.'s suicide was an-

nounced, his "Raintree County" howed 51 points in a local paper's

have needed - "Peace of Mind."

ence, Helen Hayes, Hal Wallis, Spyros Skouras, the Oscar Ham-

I guess the boom is really over

club reservations . . . A sign on a

dinner \$2.75" appears in an ad-

vertisement . . . The street flower

of 75 cents . . . Headwaiters and captains are happy with even \$2

Mrs. Ellen Eckhardt, who was

robbed recently on Park avenue,

is the wife of Hungary's former

political leader Tibor von Eck-

hardt - but they live apart . .

sign which flashes out the Gospel

Triple A Indorsements: The

and hilarious - and he seems to

ners that were obnoxious to pa-

trons . . . Also a round of ap-

plause for the slick dance team,

Pierre D'Angelo and Vanya . . . "The Search," an earnest document dealing with the lost chil-

dren in Europe - this one will

tug the tears from the most hardened heart . .. The sumptuous Oriental food at Ben Yee's — a

new place which opened during my stay on the Coast . . . Francis

Sill Wickware's new novel - ex-

citement between covers--"Tues-

day to Bed" . . . And of course.

Tommy Lyman, the master croon-

One of the better-known Man-

hattan playboys is now a floor walker at Wanamaker's . . . The

Supreme Court will shortly hand

down a decision as to whether it's

contract. Of interest to Broadway

and Hollywood - because it may

affect artists' representatives and their sale of clients to other ten

percenters . . .
The new cafe, Chablis, is oper-

the sports telegrapher for West-

ern Union, handling baseball from the Polo Grounds and the Yankee

Stadium . . . Friends are begin-

ning to worry about Lady Mendi . . According to Edith Gwynn,

Europe has three times as many

motion picture houses as the U.S. -51,000 against our 18,765 . . . A

major film company still holds

a million-dollar policy on one of

its former executives - although

he is now the top man at another

NEW EQUIPMENT

into commission this week a new

garbage load packer truck and new police patrol car.

Grosse Pointe City will put

company . . .

The new cafe, Chablis, is oper-ated by Matty Caselnova, who was

er, at the Leslie House.

tips . . . Goodbye Boom! . . .

. . . Several cafes have

"Full course steak

and New York is settling down

Buregess Meredith promised to

song, MEL TORME, at Sammy Sofferin's Indian Room.

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son why children are kept out of ... Reading from any direction,

school. Drives for discorded among those who turned out were

clothing in the public schools ev- Marlene Dietrich, Gertrude Lawr-

Newest among the Lincoln-Mercury dealers in this area is Grace Motor Sales, Inc., which opened its temporary location, 11900 Gratiot, last week. Already under construction is a large. modern sales and service building on property occupying nearly a full block on the south side of Gratiot, one block east of Outer Drive. It will be ready for occu-

pancy in late summer. The Grace brothers, Edward R. Jr. and James W., have both left days in Variety . . . The Theater active, successful careers to join Guild, I hear, sent each member active, successful careers to join forces in the distribution of Lincoln-Mercury cars. Prior to, and following the war Ted was a newscaster on WJR, and during here been with forces in the distribution of Lincoln-Mercury cars. Prior to, and dept.'s recent momentous observation that 23 per cent of our head of the sales agency, in announcing the distributorships. wwJ-TV in pioneering television. Donald volunteers no wonder so WWJ-TV in pioneering television. He was a lieutenant commander in the Navy. Jim was formerly engaged in the active practice of law. He was a captain in the Manager of them are constantly blowing their tops.

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University of Michigan. Robert T. Dickerson, formerly in lights . . One of the stray with the Detroit branch of Cad-bullets fired by the fanalic illac Motor Car, and more re- Markovich almost nipped Mrs. cently with Turner Buick, is service manager. George G. Tasch, head out the window... formerly sales manager for a well known Ford dealer, and actively identified with retail car distribu- improved Jerry Lester - now a tion in Detroit for many years, is genuinely funny man - at the sales manager. Wallace J. Don- Copa . . His routine is smoother aldson, comptroller, has held similar posts in both the automotive have shed a certain set of manand general business fields.

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ARTHUR MILLER, of 577 St. Clair avenue, right, is one of the newest candidates for the Young Seamen of America, whose members meet in the Neighborhood Club every Friday night. Arthur got himself fairly well snarled up during knot tying instruction. Chief Bosn's Mate Donald Beck, instructor, looks on in amazement as Michael Sutton of 530 Notre Dame, left, the group's youngest member, proudly displays the results of his efforts.

Students at St. Paul Win National Awards

The 11th annual National Bookkeeping Contest took place in February, St. Paul's class sent in 21 papers, all of which won

Each superior certificate Indicates that those papers are being held aside for consideration in the award of 200 individual prizes. The following 14 received superior certificates: Frances Arditto, John Bingham, John Clark, Alda Marie Crowe, Marion DeSutter, Paul DuRocher, Jeanne Kulka, Joan LaBelle, Marie Meldrum, Nancy Rockwood, Mary Lou Thi-bodeau, Patricia Thibodeau, Margaret Wagner and Christine Weot.

The following were given regular certificates: Raymond Allor, Thomas Deitz, James Furton, Patrick Hamlin, James Law, Kathleen Schmeider, and Gloria Tar-

Baby Slightly Injured As Cars Crash in Fark

Robert J. DeRonghe, of 4377 Woodhall, Detroit, driving east on Mack on Saturday afternoon, made a lefthand turn into Lakepointe and was struck by a '48 Cadillac owned and driven by Ernest W. Rapalee, of 1229 Bal-

Both cars were somewhat crumpled and little Miss Pamela Repalee, aged 5½ months, on the seat along side her father, got bruise on her head. She was taken home in a taxicab. De-Ronghe got a ticket for reckless

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vestigation. All of the boys lived in Detroit, two of them on Philip 17727 Mack at University TU. 2-9085

They said they had found the parts and the detectives discovered that they had been discarded by George Gardella of Balfour road. The boys were released.

Harper Auto Selling Crosleys, Safticycles

and one on Marlborough.

Discarded Radio Parts

As Patrolmen Crandall and

Hoyer, of the Park police, were

patrolling in their car at 11:30

p.m. on April 15, they ran across

three 16-year-old boys at Lake-

pointe and Charlevoix who were carrying parts of a car radio.

The officers turned them over

to the detective bureau for in-

Lead to Investigation

Harper Auto Sales, Harper evenue at Vernier road, is announcing its appointment as distributor in Wayne and Macomb Fine bit of vaudeville nostalgia — counties for the Crosley auto-Joe Laurie, Jr.'s history of Palace mobile and as Grosse Pointe area dealer for the Safticycle.

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2-LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS WANTED ON (3) FORD POLICE CARS VILLAGE OF GROSSE

Sealed bids will be received and opened by the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 E. Jef-ferson Ave., at 1:00 o'clock P. M., D. S. T., on April 26, 1948, on three (3) new Ford Police Cars and (Trade-in Price) on (3) 1946 Ford Police Cars as follows:

POINTE PARK

NEW CARS

Number of Cars-Three (3). Type—Ford Tudor Super De-Luxe Model Sedan with trunk or

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be accepted only by those placing bids on new cars.

All bids shall be mailed to Everitt B. Lane, Municipal Manager, and plainly marked "Bids on Ford Police Cars." Prices to be quoted net F. O. B. Detroit or Grosse Pointe Park, and assured date of delivery.

date of delivery.

The Village of Grosse Pointe
Park or its agents reserve the right to reject any or all pro-posals or any part of a proposal pertaining to the above.

EVERITT B. LANE

Municipal Manager, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICATIONS POLICE DEPARTMENT Position as a Police Officer

Applications will be re-ceived at once for a position in the City police department on the following minimum requirement basis:

Applicants must be American citizens, and must have resided in the City for at least six months and in Michigan one year. Must be not less than 21 and not more than 27 years of age. (War veterans may deduct from their actual age, the service time between the declaration and cessation of

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Sunday April 25-10:30 a.m.-

10:30 a.m. - Church School

11:40 a.m.-Junior Choir re-

7:30 p.m.-Tuxis Club meeting

in the Community Club. Worship, Wallace Swayne; Topic. Miss Margaret Murphy; Host,

Monday, April 25-8 p.m.-

The Women's Association of the

Church, Mrs. James Alexis,

Wednesday, April 28-8 p.m.-

meeting in departments.

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Friday, ment Choir.

Punch and Judy Theater George E. Kurz, Pastor

Sunday at 11 a.m. a special ervice to celebrate the eighth inniversary of St. James as a ongregation.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and at 8 p.m. the Adult Bible Cass at 10 a.m.
April 27, at 8 p.m.—Meeting of he Sunday School teachers he home of T. G. Dahlen, 253 Mc-Millan road.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN East Warren and Balfour Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor

Mr. Erwin A. Metz, Vicar The topic of the sermon by the pastor, will be: "The Good Shepherd". The two services start at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Sunday School and Bible Class meet between the two services at 9:45.

POINTE MEMORIAL Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister 16 Lake Shore Road Sunday, April 25—9:45 a.m.— Church School in all depart-

ments. 9:45 a.m. - Sunday morning Forum: Speaker, Dr. Harvey M. Merker, Superintendent of Manufacturing, Parke Davis and Company — "The Romance of Medicine."

11 a.m.-Church School continued: Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.

11 a.m.-Morning Worship: gess. Sermon by Rev. Fitt. 12:10 p.m. - Committee

Education — Men's Morning Worship: "My Church's United Effort." p.m.—Tuxis Club for People—Men's Lounge. 7:30 Young Speaker, Mrs. Charles B. Lord.

Wednesday, April 28-8 p.m.-Annual meeting of the Church and Congregation - Men's Lounge.

Friday, April 30-6:30 p.m.-Annual Mother and Daughter dinner and evening of entertain-ment—Gymnasium. Call NI. 3773

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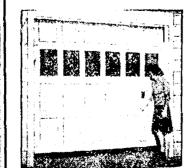
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Sunday, April 25: Church will meet in the Church Study School, 10:30 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister. 8 p. m.: Discussion Group: 'The Issues of the Day," by Mrs. Mack Monroe, League of Women

close the season on Thursday, April 26: Teacher Training April 29, at 6:30 p.m. The Women's Guild will serve the banquet at the Church. Course: "Science in the Church School," speaker, Mrs. A. Boynton Hartz. POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

Wednesday, April 28: Music Apprecation Course, Arthur Gnau, lecturer.

New England Women Sunday, 11 a.m. - Church To Observe Birthday Sunday, 11 a. m. - Worship

Detroit Colony, New England Sunday evening-Youth group. Monday, 7 p. m-Junior Hi Women, will observe the 24th birthday of the Colony, at a Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Church luncheon - meeting, Wednesday, April 28, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Friday, 4 p. m .- Junior Depart-Ingleside Club. Mrs. Henry D. MacKaye, director, will be chair-

man of the luncheon. The Annual Father and Son banquet sponsored by the Men's Club will be held Friday, April Mrs. Edward J. Savage, president, will conduct a board meeting at 11 o'clock, and the monthly 23, in Christ Church. The commeeting at 1:30 o'clock. This will mittee in charge includes Sam be followed by the annual meet Toepel, Homer Pharis, Paul Kolvoord, Verle Ryon, Dudley H. Smith, D. W. Dicken, David Buring, with reports by officers and chairmen, and in election of

new officers for the ensuing year. Among residents of this area reporting will be, besides Mrs. Savage, Mrs. A. C. Pasini, of Bedford road; Mrs. William B. Hanford, of Grayton road; Mrs. Clifford A. Neville, of Bishop road; Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith of Grand Marais boulevard.

Luncheon reservations should reach Mrs. Pasini, corresponding secretary, by Sunday, April 25.

Former Pointer Dies In Miami, Florida

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Lloyd Fast in Miami, Fla., on March 31 after a week's illness.

The Fast family lived at 755 Bedford road, Grosse Pointe president, will meet in the Park for many years before mov-Memorial Church, 16 Lake Shore drive. Judge D. J. Healy will ing to Miami five years ago. adress the gathering. The dedica- Mrs. Fast is survived by her

tion of the evening will be given by Mrs. Clayton Lamont. Members of Martha Group will be hostesses. Mrs. Lowell R. Montgomery, leader.

WIS. Fast is survived by Merchant Street Control of Policy of Street Control of North Street Control of North Street Control of Royal Oak; a brother, Rex Battle of Toronto; another brother is a London Folland where er in London, Endland, where Mrs. Fast was born; and a sister in Australia.

A presentation of the New Curriculum to be introduced in the SORORITY BANQUET Church School in October will take place in the Mason School auditoriuh. Teachers, Church and Church School officers, and parents of children in the school Delta Gamma Chi Sorority of Wayne University will present its twenty-second annual Founder's Day Banquet on Monday, April are to attend this very important 26, at 6:45 p. m. Delt mothers will meeting. Samples of the ma-be guests of honor at this affair terials will be on hand for which will be held on the third examination.

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. WALLACE MacKENZIE lunching at the Detroit Athletic Club and wearing a stunning ribbon-knit frock of rich navy blue, two piece. The simplicity of the costume spelled utter chic and Mrs. MacKenzie chose a chapean with navy milan brim and crown of the same ribbon knit material.

The debs take a back seat when graceful and lovely MRS. LESTER F. RUWE twirls out on the dance floor. Loved the gown she wore at a recent Pointe house dance. Traina Norrell's most daring bat gown of imprinted leopard chiffon absolutely free of adornment. The tremendous skirt fell from a fitted bodice, cut veddy low at both back and front neckline. The shoulders were finished in knots of the fascinating material.

Answer to the question: Who attends more board meetings than any other Pointer-is a loud and resounding MRS. FREDER-ICK S. FORD who was glimpsed at a board meeting last week attired in a snappy apple green sheer wool suit. Over the jucket she wore a soft mink cape and her topper was a natural straw sailor with brimful of bright Spring posies.

MRS. C. HAROLD WILLS who is certainly a Pointer at heart and by popular request, sparkled at a cocktail party last week in a chic costume of navy bengaline. The frock was designed with fitted bodice, elbow length sleeves and an extremely full, ankie length skirt. The gown was fastened from neckline to waist with small self covered buttons. Such a frock is perfect setting for jewels. Mrs. Wills chose a sapphire and diamond bracelet and pinned to the bodice or her gown an enchanting European bit of elegance... a small blue enamel watch, the back encrusted in diamonds, dropping from a pearl fob.

PILFERINGS

Answers to our teaser of last week: how many words end in the lette

ers mb:	
aplomb	bomb
climb	clomb
comb	corymb
coulomb	coxcomb
crumb	dumb
gamb	iamb
jamb	lamb
limb	numb
plumb	fhomb
tomb	womb

Two others, we could think of, were succumb and thumb.

From our new pet, the SALT & PEPPER column in the Wall Street Journal:

Art Student: "You're the first model I've kissed." Model: "Really? How many models have you had?

Art Student: "Four-an apple, an orange, a vase of flowers

A city boy and a country lad were walking down a street. Coming toward them was a product of the beauty parlor-permanent wave, scarlet fingernalis, drugstore complexion and gaudy lipstick. "Now what do you think of that?" asked the city boy.

The farm boy looked carefully and observed: "Speaking as a

British servants. The castle of this English household is obscurely placed, with a crown and monogram deplaced, with absolutely no public amusements within a reasonable member of the court. Most notable is an analysis of the bottom of the cup. The Burrs the rare teacups. Elaborate cannoting that it was made for a found this piece in a Rhode delabra from England which is land antique shop en route to grace the buffet are also of crandictors. placed, with absolutely no public amusements within a reasonable distance-no cinema, no pub, nothing.

The pay of the servants, the visitor had good reason to believe, could not be very generous and he wondered what could keep them was to keep the beverage warm Rockingham teacup, which Mrs. furnishings have a touch of the working contentedly for this large, erratic and demanding family. for the noble lips which it was Burr pointed out, came from an

"Tell me," he asked the butler one night, "how in the world does the help amuse itself in this God-forsaken, out-of-the-way place?" "Well, sir," the man replied, smiling discreetly, "one of our favorite amusements is piecing together the letters we find in the waste-baskets in the morning-better than any jigsaw puzzles, I can assure you, sir, and much more entertaining.

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Author	Emerson	by	That was one job I refused to	fertilizing. It all takes so much
	David (See Above)	Helen Huntress	tackle by myself.	time and energy.
	Victoria Regina		With the coming of winter and	"Dear, what are you doing? Oh——yes, dear, I remember
Actress	Helen Hayes	So many times throughout the	snow, I never said a word.	you mentioned something about
	Frederic March		Witen my tat got stuck, mut m	it a month ago but"
Maria	"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"	words and invariably I got the	the drive and the other half in the street, I just left it where it	
Movie Astan	Pohort Donat	reply, "I'm too tired this evening.	was. Dear had to dig it out when	Members of Garden Club
	Robert Donat		he got home. The exercise made	Conduct Guest Day Tea
	Irene Durne		him feel so good that he insisted	·
	Radio Theater; Ford Hour	maighborhood theater Who	on doing the whole drive and the front walk, while dinner waited.	Miss Margaret Brayton of the
Radio Entertainer (m)	Jack Benny	moved the lawn? It won't take	So I will say this for dear; once	Children's Museum spoke on
Radio Entertainer (f)	Marilly (Mayor of the Town)	long to figure that one out.	he gets started, he keeps going.	"Recollections of Chinese Gar- dens" Monday afternoon at the
Commentator	Edward R. Murrow	"Dear, don't you think some	Each subsequent snowfall has	Guest Day Tea of the Grosse
Columnist	George Sokolsky	red petunias would lock nice in a box on the kitchen window	been no problem at all. The only	Pointe Garden Club.
Poet	Edna St. Vincent Milley	ledge?"	work dear has to do is dial the	Miss Brayton, who spent five
	Harp	"That's a good idea. It will	shoveling. Dear says it's worth	years in China as a teacher and I
	Ave Maria	improve that side of the nouse.	it and I'm sure the lad appreciates	missionary in the Chungking area, demonstrated Chinese ar-
	Newsweek		the extra spending money.	rangements without the use of
•		The window box actually was	When the car needs washing it	flowers.
	Spoof		is taken to the service station and	Mrs. Wendell Wheelock
Animal		still awards a cont of print una a	when I wanted a trellis for the	lopened her home in Classes is
Person (Excluding Family)	Any Aged Person	lining of paraffin.	professional. Dear is always so	road for the meeting. Assisting
	Lily		good about small repairs such as	Mrs. Raymond Walk Mag of 11
	Sapphire		trayed lamp cords, a loose door-	Bayard Johnson and Mrs. Arthur
Color	Blue	first of November and the	knob, a squeaky ninge, and all	D. Sutherland,
City	Chicago	weather will turn cold any day.	the little odd jobs but when it comes to one with more than a	
Dance	Waltz	I'll help you by washing the	few minutes' work, it just na-	
Perfume	**************************************	storms." "Well, I could do that on Satur-		Floor S
Costume	Sheer Crepes or Chiffons	day but I had sort of hoped you	Now that spring is coming	
food	Desserts (Which I Shouldn't)Wind and Swirling Dust		again I might as well , right in	Ctora \\/: J=
	Writing Dust	1116	the beginning, call a landscape	
Divergion	THE TAXABLE PARTY OF THE PARTY	50 we went to the farm and	man for the annual clean-up,	í !!!

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. RICHARD O. BURR, JR., OF PARK LANE

By Kitty Carney

Some people like to study history from textbooks; others is a reproduction of a tea service Some people like to study instory from control is a reproduction of a tea service prefer gathering articles reminiscent of former times. In made for Her Majesty, Queen the latter category is Mrs. Richard Ogden Burr, Jr., who Mary, and bears the artist's signature. Currently Mrs. Burr is

"I love everything beautiful in

Park Lane a few years ago, they designed a niche in the dining room suitable to display some of Royal Chelsea cup and saucer they have furnised their attrac-

farmer, I should say that it must have been mighty poor soil to require so much top-dressing."

An American visitor to the country estate of a certain noble English family brings home a diverting little story of life among English family brings home a diverting little story of life among Paris by one of Mrs. Burr's back to about 1785, is inscribed back to about 1785, is inscribed back to about 1785, is inscribed by a deficate wiessen truit ornamentation of plums glass (Mrs. Burr likes it because of its color) in the front hall, set collector's favorites, a brown and white old Spode cup and saucer with gold lattice work on berry glass are on display with to touch.

Another Meissen cup has the marking of around 1818. Pictured | Thin as paper is her fregile

tains beautiful examples of old beautiful Staffordshire cup, not for the past 15 years.

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whose interest in the subject goes A robin's egg blue teacup enback to the teen-age days when
she painted free-hand designs on
purchased at the Flea Market in
blue our persolain dishes. her own porcelain dishes.

When Mr. and Mrs. Burr planned their beautiful home in raised to look like jewels of Love Antiques

Love Antiques

the lovlier old pieces in the cup with raised enamel colonial figures, and one of Mrs. Burr's love. Hurricane lamps and a Royal Worcester cups features newell post, both of cranberry attracted by a delicate Meissen fruit ornamentation of plums glass (Mrs. Burr likes it because

ble feature is the cover on the Nantucket, one of their beloved old dessert service in Nantucket. berry glass elsewhere in the Paper Thin

on it is a castle scene with the inscription, "Schloss Pretzsch." gold; it is unique in that the walls; even the ash trays are of fine old porcelain in odd patterns. got their name from the city to which the famous Dresden china made with no handle at all atto have a hobby, Mrs. Burr re-

Junior League Scribblers' Column

the screens waited another week. | lawn rolling, weed killing, and That was one job I refused to fertilizing. It all takes so much

in quest of an old Wedgewood old porcelain," said Mrs. Burr, French and English teacups too: teacup. While collecting the cups

berry. In almost every room the distinctive shade, and cranroom complements it.

Old Meissen plates and rare

While Mrs. Burr is very fond of Meissen, her collection conMrs. Burr is also fond of a her rare collection of porcelain

Good Taste

Pavorite Recipes People in The Know

DEVILED CLAMS

Contributed by Mrs. Edward A. Ketterer

- 25 large clams 2 c. bread crumbs
- 4 level tbs. butter
- 2 c. milk 2 tbs. minced parsley
- 2 medium sized onions, chopped fine
- 2 egg yokes

1/4 tsp. nutmeg Open and mince clams. Scrub empty shells and set

aside to dry. Ment butter in

pan and saute onions. crumbs and milk, and cook for 15 minutes. Add seasoning and cook an additional 5 minutes.

Remove from fire and cool slightly. Add beaten egg yolks. Mix well and cool. Grease empty shells with butter and spoon mixture into shells.

Put dab of butter on top of each one. Brown in hot oven (450°). Serve with sprig of parsley. (Serves 8 to 10).

Coming Events

Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24 . . . Ibex Club play for benefit of Children's Hospital. Pierce School auditorium, 8:30 p.m. both nights.

April 29, 20, May 1 . . . Exhibit of children's books of foreign countries and display of photo-graphy, oils, water colors, ceramics and silver, under auspices of American Association of University Women, Pointe branch, in Alger House Museum. 10 a.m to

Martha Firestone Ford Gets Part in Yale Show

Martha Firestone Ford, who auditioned for a role some weeks back in "Whoosh," musical comedy to be given by Yale University's Whiffenpoof and Pundit clubs, has been chosen to play the principal feminine support-ing role. When the show is premiered April 30, she will sing wo numbers.

Martha's husband, William Clay Ford, is a student at the university.



- Catering to Business Men
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Counter Points Milady's wardrobe can be miraculously and easily increased many, many times if she is one of those truly smart women who

owns dozens of blouses . . . with each change transforming her good, basic suit into an entirely different looking outfit. Blouses for suits are deemed by the gals-who-know, in the same light as costume jewelry for the basic black dress. This wardrobe miracle is accomplished by simply dashing to WALTON PIERCE'S GROSSE POINTE BRANCH where a most comprehen-

sive selection is awaiting.

A tailored, short sleeved silk crepe comes in white or pastel shades. There is trim saddle stitching on this blouse which is pearl Add minced clam, bread button trimmed and distinguished by a material flap collar perfect jor this Spring's popular bows.

Also at WALTON PIERCE:

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A long sleeved, white silk crepe blouse with dainty round collar of Battenburg lace. A natty black bow finishes the neckline and pear shaped pearl buttons are used.

A true costume piece . . . blouse of pure silk print with intriguing irregular and low neckline with bowed finish at one side. Sleeves are cooley short.

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And of course, the WALTON PIERCE jewel chest continues to

Jewelry, casual and correct, for sport costumes. One new find was a flexible choker and bracelet set. For dress wear, the jeweled side of this combination set may be worn. For tailored costumes . . . presto, simply reverse and wear the gold side.

The renowned hostesses of the Pointe . . . debbies' mamas , and mothers of the brides-to-be are meeting each other at GROSSE POINTE FLORISTS ,174 Kerby road, these Spring days. The wise bostess surrounds herself with lovely Spring blossoms and plants in her home. They add a graceful, festive note

to the most informal gathering. The debbies' mamas are already conferring with the GROSSE POINTE FLORISTS experts on just what floral backgrounds their darlings must have this Summer when the social calendar opens on a full debutante season.

And of course, brides-elect have long turned to these same clever florists for the wedding flowers.

In addition to all of this, GROSSE POINTE FLORISTS have given thought to flower AND vegetable gardeners of the Pointe. There are tiny tomato plants (some barely visible, others farther along) and other plants for the serious vegetable gardener.

Seedling petunias as well as other flowers to be "put out" during Spring planting season are ready for your selection. Many a green thumb here at the Pointe has been aided at the Kerby road shop and now's the time!



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