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HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, May 6 On this day in 1835 the first edition of the New York Her-ald (now Herald-Tribune) was published; in 1937 the dirigible explodes over Lakehurst, N. J., with the loss of 36 passengers; in 1942 Corregidor surrenders after gallant defense; in 1945 the war in Europe ends with

TWO PRIVATE PLANES crash over the city near Van Dyke and Six Mile with loss of three lives and serious injury

five American armies in the

SECRETARY OF STATE George C. Marshall opposes the reorganization of the United Nations with Russia left out . . . tells the House Foreign Affairs Committee there must be a return to a balance of power such as existed before the UN was formed, so that no one great power will dare to break the peace if the others stand united.

A COUNTERFEITING RING specializing in bogus DSR tickets has been unearthed . . . frauds total many thousand dollars loss to the DSR . . . the chief suspect, Judson Mathis, 33, an east side auto worker, has been taken into custody and five others jailed.

THE OHIO PRIMARY vote Tuesday is deemed a partial set back for each candidate . . . Stassen won 40 per cent of the dele-gates in those districts where he contested . . . Is decisively de-feated in the contest for dele-gates at large . . his victories chiefly in industrial districts except in Cleveland, where he was

DAVID TRUMBO, one of the so-called communist ring in Hollywood, is found guilty of contempt of Congress . . . out on \$1,000 bail pending appeal for a new trial.

Friday, May 7 On this day in 1915 a German submarine sank the Cunard liner Lusitania with the loss of can citizens, including Mrs. Campton of Philadelphia with her seven small children: birthday of Robert Browning in 1812 and of Johannes Brahms in 1833... in 1944 the Allies were poised to hurl 2,000,000 men across the English Channel.

THE WHITE HOUSE today is unions in an effort to avert a

CYRUS S. CHING, the Federal mated negotiations between the Chrysler corporation and the UAW-CIO.

cited for contempt . . . has re- down.

CAUSED by the coal strike the automotive production will fall 17,000 units this week: lowest child to the hospital, where she at the village's expense, point so far this year, says automotive news released after treatment. If this meets with general pubmotive news.

CRASH OF TWO PLANES which happened over the Van which happened over the Van Dyke-Six Mile area, is blamed on the pilot of the BT-13 by Col. C. Nine Occupants of Lone Car the pilot of the BT-13 by Col. C. V. Burnett, Manager of the City

Saturday, May 8 Born in 1791 John Howard Payne, author of Home Sweet Home: in 1828 Jean Henri Dunant, founder of Red Cross; 1902 Mt. Pelee, Martinique vol-(Continued on Page 2)

First Annual Mutt Show Proves Howling Success







Some of the early arrivals at the show held last Saturday morning in the field next to the News office, are shown in the top picture. Lower right: FARMS POLICE CHIEF WALTER (TEX) HOYT, head judge, measuring one of the entries in the class for the Dog With the Shortest Tail. Lower left: Chief Hoyt with his assistants, CHIEF TOM TROMBLY of the City police and MARK K. EDGAR of the News, had their hands full judging more than 100

In Front Of

To Send Open Letter To Parents

THE EVACUATION OF PAL- injury. She was treated in The lots have been an eyesore

Grand Jury orders Morrison T. of one being driven south on area. Wade, Managing Director of the Kerby by Mrs. William Bremer

Child Struck | Unsightly Lots at Pointe's Gateway to be Beautified, Kerby School Park Commissioners Decide

to three rail strike-threatening Accident Prompts Chief Hoyt Area Restricted to Residential Building and Unwanted as Such, Will be Given Landscaping Treatment

by Village

The unsightly vacant lots along the south side of Jef-Mediation Director, is due in Decrossing the street in front ing to be dolled up. These lots are a part of that large subditroit today to enter the stale- of Kerby School on the morn- vision lying south of Jefferson and are in strictly residential must ing of May 11, Susan Tillit- area. The restriction still has many years to run, reported son, 6, of 255 Ridgemont road, to be well along in the '60s, and meanwhile the area lies unfortunately escaped serious improved and bids fair to remain so for years to come.

ESTINE BY THE BRITISH is Cottage Hospital for a bloody for Grosse Pointers in general forward with the improvement under way . . . Four thousand nose and bruises of the knees, and have presented an unworthy of the whole vacant area. board transports in Haifa harbor; Susan was let out of a car first-view of this community, are bound for England, driven by K. W. Firth of 254 which is probably the most beauto be filled and covered with Ridgemont, on the west side of tiful residential region in the good grass-bearing dirt THE CHARITY RACKETS the street. She darted in front whole Detroit metropolitan seeded down.

Manager Lane has had in mind Society of Good Neighbors, to of 302 Touraine road. The Brem- the beautification of the place the subdivision who are directly show cause why he should not be er car hit her and knocked her for some time and at the meeting of the Board of Commissionfused to deliver books and records of the Society to the Grand Jury. by Farms Police Officer Seelow, Commissioner William Gillett DUE TO STEEL SHORTAGE on traffic duty at the corner, He brought the matter to official. The improvement of this front be determined and a single enDUE TO STEEL SHORTAGE and Alexis Verdonckt, Lake head by proposing that the first age between Lakepointe and Iry failed to appear, and there
AUSED by the coal strike the same Alexis Verdonckt, Lake head by proposing that the first age between Lakepointe and Iry failed to appear, and there
AUSED by the coal strike the Shore Coach Lines driver who block west of Lakepointe be Pemberton will be started at were 110 dogs signed up for the witnessed the accident, took the tackled as a trial development

tained by Manager Lane and the way has been made clear for the improvement

The improvement of this frontonce. The depth of the area from various classes. 80 and 100 feet.

fountain and flower beds as well coffee was at a premium.

Mutt Show

To Be 'Must' on Annual

be a regular spring either laying dormant or containevent in the community life of the Pointe in the years to

The joint sponsors of the event. the Grosse Pointe News and Roland Gray's Sports Shop, are their difficulties. On other streets City, while looking over work

Pitchers of Woo deeply grateful to all those who of the village it has been proven being done by carpenters at his helped put the show across with possible to avoid basement flood-home at 532 Notre Dame on May such a flourish. Without the help ing by limiting the amount of 9, fell and broke his wrist. of the large and enthusiastic rain that gets into the combined seeded down.

The permission of the private judges who contributed their property owners in that part of time and talents the share sould be properly owners. The private is a seeded down.

The permission of the private judges who contributed their plished by putting lids on the would have to keep his arm in a seeded down. time and talents, the show could catch basins and forcing all of the plaster cast for four to six weeks. not have been staged.

Developments Affected The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores has developed a plan during the past week. which promises to settle its long standing sewer and storm water disposal problem. Many months ago the State Health authorities issued the order that henceforth the village would have to provide separate disposal sewers for its sanitary Election Set and storm water. This was the most stringent sewer disposal or-der yet laid down by the State for

siderable criticism as it was felt

rable burden on the village.

lifted if the village will construct

Throughout Entire Village; Future

To Sewer Problem

Grosse Pointe Shores will

vaives its first demand that the entire village be provided with separate sanitary and storm water systems. This drastic requirement is to only apply to future subdivisions. For existing prop-Putnam. The three present trustees erties this requirement is to be

whose terms expire this year are Alger Shelden, Herbert J. Woodits own interceptor along Lake all and John K. Roney. All are to the County sewer at Marter candidates to succeed themroad.

For the remaining unplatted part of the village, which constitutes about 75 percent of the whole, the state's dictum for the separate disposal still stands.

The official statement on the present village clerk, is unopposed for re-election.

In addition to the election of officers the elections will your officers the elections.

Dr. Clifford B. Loranger, the present village clerk, is unoppos-

Trustees at its meeting last upon three amendments to the night is as follows:
"The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores has been pension system all professional studying its sewage problem for part time employes such as vilsome time and through cooperation with officials of the State etc.; 2) to lower the retirement Department of Health has ar- age for policemen and firemen rived at a solution which they be- from 60 years to 55 years; and lieve will be far more acceptable i3) to provide for disability bento their residents than the pro- efits to employes.

posal as originally presented. The State Department of Boat Mooring Village install a separate sanitary Fees Approved dealth will still require that the allow the presently subdivided streets and all houses on them to

remain undisturbed. "This means that if the elector- for the boat docking provileges ate will approve a hond issue for at its pier, decided at the meet-construction of an interceptor ing of the Board of Trustees on sewer on Lake Shore road and May 10 to make such a charge Community Event Appears the arm sewer to flow from the hereafter. Lake Shore Road interceptor to the Navne County sewer in Marthe annual payment of \$7.50 for ter road, it will be possible for a row boat, a minimum of \$15 those owning large tracts of land for all other types of craft, and Grosse Pointe's First An- to subdivide. This will place on a charge of \$1.00 per foot of nual Mutt Show has come the tax roll at an increased value length for all boats of the sail

ing but one large home. have resisted all efforts to stem. Fractures Wrist On these streets the residents may ask for separate facilities to com water that falls into the streets or runs there from the adjacent ed that between 500 and 800 at- land to flow to Lake Shore Road.

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For May 18

to Succeed Themselves

Since then a committee of the have its village elections next natter actively before the state authorities and on a recent visit Tuesday, May 18. The vilo Lansing, Alger Shelden, chair- lage's charter calls for elecman of the sewers committee of tions in May as distinguished men Harold R. Boyer and Carthe village, obtained a concession from March when the other sten Tiedeman. which promises to save the prop-villages hold their elections. erty owners a large sum of money.

Briefly it means that the state

A president and there electro

are to be elected. Eiroy O. Jones, and individual prospective giver the present president, is a candidate to succeed himself. He ahead rapidly in the headquar-will be opposed by Ernest C. ters office at 16840 Kercheval av-

Grosse Pointe Shares, which heretofore has made no charge

g but one large home. "Some streets have floods which Chief Trombly

He was treated at Bon Secours

STREET FIGHT HALTED Farms police broke up a street Inasmuch as this distance is 2,000 fight between two youthful feet or less, no great inconven- neighbors in Mun road on the ience has been felt by the resi- night of May 5. Both were given

Lakefront Residents Irked By Trespassing Fishermen

Complaints continue to come open to them without danger of

that the officials can remember gal in the government-owned sock to selfishly prevent any-

foundain and flower beds as well as grass plots.

The movement is one that should appeal to all of Grosse bered to keep an official tally men on the lake front at Park form private property, or even of the first impression of the winners. Three medals lane and neighboring areas.

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waters, and one does not even body from fishing in front of

Organization Work Nears . Completion

Harold Boyer and Carsten Tiedeman Co-chairmen for Special Gifts

The organization work for the War Memorial Library drive which begins on Decoration Day was completed

The appointment of captains for the five municipalities of the Pointe, some of which had been named and were published last week, has been completed dur-ing the week by the naming of William C. Roney as captain for the Farms, and John Kenower for the city.

The complete list of captains now stands: Shores, Ford Bal-Incumbents Are Candidates lantyne: Woods, Mervyn Gaskint Farms, William C. Roney; City, John Kenower; and Park, Frederick Clifford Ford, Jr.

The Special Gifts Committee, one of the most important divisions of the entire organization, will be headed by co-Chair-

The work of setting up the card system, which will include A president and three trustees the names of every householder in the Pointe, has been going

The Executive Committee is still anxious to enlist more volunteer workers. The task of calling personally on every household in the Pointe is a heavy one and hope is that a force will be recruited as large at least as those which have been assembled in previous Community Chest and Red Cross cam-paigns. The Community Chest drives have usually had enlisted

The official statement on the In addition to the election of a roll of 500 canvassers As this drive is wholly for and within Grosse Pointe and to hon-or its own sons and daughters who actively served in the Great War, in which 112 of them laid down their lives, it is confidently believed the people of Grosse Pointe will generously support

No Holds Barred In Dog Crusade

Farms officials, particularly the police officers, had better keep their pooches out of Grosse Pointe Park. There may be some retaliation in the wind.

On May 6, Farms Officer Boylan picked up a fox terrier running at large in violation of the village dog ordinance. The animal was taken to the Harvey Memorial Veterinary Hospital, the official impounding place of the Farms.

When the terrier's license number was checked back at police headquarters, it was discovered that he is owned by Dr. Robert K. O'Neil.

Dr. O'Neil, the official veterinarian for Grosse Pointe Park, paid the Farms \$2.00 to get his dog out of hock.

Refuse to Shoo

A woman living in Westchester daughter, sent in a complaint to the Park police station at 1 o'clock in the movement on May 6, that three hors made parked on her front possiblation showed no disposition to losses, even on re-

persuaded the en masse wheers they should select a more seemly hour for their social activities.

Park Changes Parking Laws

ing recently, has now been

The official advertisement of the provisions contained in the amendment appears elsewhere in this issue of the NEWS.

ANOTHER AERIAL BROKEN

The radio aerial was broken

Escape in Lake Shore Crash THE SENATE VOTES 74-2 for Nine persons, all riding in the triding with Jackson, all live at the House bill providing for 70- same 1937 Chevrolet, had a nar- the same address, 4611 16th out of Detroit would get of the showings ended, so front, both in the Park and City, of a private citizen.

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Group Air Force . . . the Presi- row escape on Lake Shore road street, Detroit. Only one of them, Pointe area would be largely the winners got their awards all is privately owned down to the. In the case of conviction the dent is expected to sign the bill at Sunset drive on May 8.

Although both he and Secretary Frederick Jackson, 19, of 13299 jured. He was treated in Cottage would serve as a most attractive impossible to assemble a list of there from the shore are guilty be trivial but the costs, certain the winners in all the winners in all the places.

a front wheel locked

of Defense Forcestal asked only a Littlefield, Detroit, driver of the 66-Group authorization.

All of the occupants of the driver were bewest and the strictly residential car except the driver were bewest and the strictly residential car except the driver were bewest and the strictly residential car except the driver were bethat the officials are received as a most attractive as he made the turn at that point tween the ages of 20 and 25, area beyond.

There were four women and five This would seem an appropri- and omit the others. The car careened off the road, scraped a tree and crashed into the iron fence, destroying a large portion of it.

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Carried Off Without Nip

Pointe Calendar

It has been variously estimattended the show. As far as can he determined not a single enthe building line will be between had a large-sized delegation of rooters despite the coldest May At the same time Manager since 1879. The sun that came Lape intends to prepare a sketch out just after the show got unshowing the appearance of the der way helped some, but over-whole area. This may include a coats were a necessity and hot

which travellers going northeast were awarded in each class as

Special recognition should be have to have a state fishing li- their properties. They merely ob-

Headlines of the Week

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REPEATED FAILURES in negotiations to head off the railway threatens the Detroit Metropolhope for postponement an appeal from the White House for to date. delay of twenty days.

ing countries of Europe assembled at the Hague to take the first steps towards the formation of a United States of Europe . . . by 1,000,000 in April, due chiefly stroyed. Hague must conflict with the now stands at 58,330,000.

paramount authority of the UN.

Says he finds America agreeable

THE MUNITIONS BOA

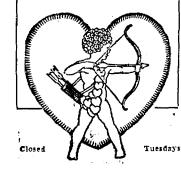
...at Cupid's

Varied Menus ...

Such Tasty.

Enjoy our delicious, select, well-cooked foods . . . swiftly, courteously served! Everytime you dine out treat yourself to maximum pleasure at minimum

Cupid's Famous Hamburgers are made from Strictly Fresh Round Steak . . . That's why They're so Good!



Mack at Harvard Grosse Pointe Low OPA Prices Still Prevail

ROAD SERVICE 24 Hr. a Day

Earle Richards Service 20397 Mack Ave., in the Woods

the shadow of war be lifted from cano destroys 30,000 lives; VE the hearts and minds of men and nations."

AN EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES

SWEDEN and LUXEMBOURG CHÜRCHILL calls upon the delegates from the 16 participating countries of Europe assemble of Recovery Plan.

says nothing planned at the to seasonal employment . . . total

Sunday, May 9 In 1926 Admiral Byrd and Floyd Bennett first to fly over North Pole.

RAIL STRIKE TALKS seem to have reached a dead end. . . . Strike on Tuesday seems certain. Government may seize roads . . . perishable food prices advance 5-10 per cent in the Detroit mar-

A MOMENTARY PEACE prevails in Jerusalem . . , a Britishbrought peace yesterday, ending the nation deeper into the Soviet sphere. City. Negotiations for a permanent peace are to start today.

A THREE JUDGE FEDERAL COURT denies petition of Morrison T. Wade, director of the Society of Good Neighbors, to dismiss Recorder's Judge Gerald W. Groat's Grand Jury, and up-holds the jurisdiction of the oneman jury in his case.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH, in its closing sessions in Boston, adopts a program to end race discrimination in all of objections of a small group of on under the Army. southern members.

sion to the Union this year has been killed by the action of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

LT. GEN. JOHN R. HODGE, American commander in the American zone in Southern Korea, says that Russia's announceea, says that Russia's announce-ment that she is ready to evac-uate Northern Korea is merely an attempt to get the United States out of Korea and let Communists from the North take over the whole country.

EARL MOUNTBATTEN, the last Viceroy of India, is said to have his eye on the British Ambassy post at Washington when he retires on June 21.

Monday, May 10

Sir Thomas Lipton, world famous tea merchant and contender for the America's Cup on many occasions was born the Union Pacific and Central Pacific joined in Utah, mark ing the first transcontinental

BY DETROIT'S

LEADING PLATERS

Tea or coffee services, valued individual pieces, objects of art, traphies,

elc., silver ploted and re-stored to their original

beauty—worthy of you

most cherished posses-sions, Prompt service—all

rock of highest quality

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a daylight attack on Palermo; in 1944 the Russians recaptured Sevastopol; in 1945 Goering was captured and in 1946 the king of Italy abdi-

A SEVERE ELECTRICAL has been occurring. strike scheduled to begin Tues. itan area, with 1483 new cases STORM in Detroit area last night day leaves the apparent only reported in the state last week, cuts lights and disrupts telephone service . . . Two and onehalf inches of rainfall.

> COMMUNIST - inspired riots CIVILIAN-EMPLOYMENT rose are killed and property de-

GOVERNMENT STANDS ramount authority of the UN.

The Munitions Board sets to strike to finds America agreeable the formation of a United aside for its indistrial reserve the formation of a United aside for its indistrial reserve the formation of a United aside for its indistrial reserve the formation of a United aside for its indistrial reserve the formation of a United aside for its indistrial reserve the formation of a United aside for its indistrial reserve the formation of a United aside for its indistrial reserve the formation of a United aside for its indistrial reserve the White House despite the last minute search.

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READY TO TAKE OVER THE anew.

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Sewage from the lake. Besides, some of the presently developed strike is a last minute settlement. Latiful to the new system the last minute search.

SCHEDULE today in Michigan elect to switch to the new system the last minute search.

Fran L

in battle for possession of the Jerusalem - TelAviv highway

receipts for first ten months this year \$11,000,000 more than from entire year last year.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA adopts a new constitution which had been Arab cease fire agreement written by the Reds and embeds

Tuesday, May 11

On this day in 1792 Captain Robert Gray entered the Columbia river establishing the U.S. claim to the region; in 1854 Olimar Mergenthaler, the inventor of the linotype machine, was born in Germany; in 1896 Governor Morton of New York, signs the bill making possible the present city of New York, by consolidation with Brooklyn and other neighboring communities.

THE RAILROAD STRIKE IS its church agencies . . . delegates OFF . . . unions agree to carry

THE HEAVY RAINS of last HOPE OF HAWAII'S admis- night raised the Clinton river

rail route across the U.S.; in boats were being used to rescive in 1943 Americans make the marconed residents in the Shores Job (Continued from Page 1)

date such flow.

tem, further reducing pollution.

per individual resident,"

CHARGOT Cleaners

The Most Modernly Equipped Plant for High Quality Workmanship

It's Fur and Apparel

Protect your valuables against fire, theft and moths, in

THE REDS agree to talk peace in the "Cold war"... re-ply to the U.S. warning to date such flow.

These streets can ultiple the show. These were Helen Liverage on May 10, the Commissioners the show. These were Helen Liverage to give the Memorial Lingston, Julie Hudson, Dotty brary drive committee the right change their foreign policy deny blame for the friction that

Kibbe Flats area.

Wednesday, May 12 On this day in 1937 King George and Queen Elizabeth were crowned in Westminster Abbey . . . birthday in 1820 of Florence Nightingale, famous English nurse and founder of modern nursing; Eisenhower is named for iron hand rule of the German Reich in 1945 . . . in 1943 Churchill arrives in the U. S. and invasion talk starts

importance of Russia's active plants, raising the nation's arise, without which "the world senal to 423 plants with tools organization cannot function or valued at \$7 billions.

Ot a last minute settlement, Lat- SCHEDULE today in Michigan er word from the White House despite the last minute cancellation of the nation-wide strike. Chiefs of the railroad brotherswitchmen need the Govern-THOUSANDS OF JEWISH ment's restraining order and AND ARAB TROOPS are locked cancel strike order.

> DELEGATES from nine only 12 miles from Jerusalem.
>
> southern states ineeting in Jackson, Miss., vote to bolt the party
> so the new layout is far less exHe just wanted to get into the MICHIGAN'S REVENUE if Truman is nominated for the pensive than the original plan act. He succeeded into getting which was defeated at the polls into the dog catcher's wagon, Presidency.

HARPER at BEDFORD

SPECIAL

BLANKETS

89° Cash and Carry

Mutt Show

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"The easement through which it is proposed to install the arm to Ted Ballantyne. the sewer in Marter Road expires

Jean Grav did a wonderful job in the near future and construc- on handling many tedious detion must start soon or this right tails and her classmates at Sacwill be forfcited. This easement, red Heart Convent get a low which is in an ideal location, was obtained only after great effort salaam for manufacturing the over a long period of time. "In accordance with the plan all new subdivisions to be built each entrant. Thanks go to George Black,

in this Village, and only about chairman par-excellence, whose 25% of the land is presently subdivided, will be compelled to in- work at the microphone was outstall a double sewer system which standing and who kept the will of course keep all sanitary events moving at a pace that ensewage from the lake. Besides, abled the whole affair to be run off with the precision of a radio

Fran Lemmer of Francois' restaurant, seemed to be having as "The greatly increased assessed much fun as did the more than valuation resulting from these de-300 kids he supplied with free velopments might in the future hot dogs and ginger ale. And enable the village itself to eventhe parents appeared to get as tually cure the pollution problem much of a kick out of the affair entirely if the electorate so deas did the small fry.

One poor pooch appeared, sans "The Council hopes this will which was defeated at the polls into the dog catcher's wagon, and entails no bother or expense parked alongside the show THE 1948 WHEAT outlook is to present home owners in the grounds.

for the third largest crop in our disturbing of their premises. It The kids did a marvelous job is also fair to the large land own- on keeping their entries in hand. ers who have been paying taxes Elaborate PRESIDENT TRUMAN asks but were unable to develop their been made as to the plan of ac-Congress for \$818,000,000 more lands. The increased assessed val-tion to be taken should a fight Greece, Turkey, China and ue should result in lower taxes sart, but there wasn't a semblance of a spat, praise be.

TU. 5-3230

Storage Time!

ESQUIRE THEATRE BLDG.

Grosse Pointe Branch Store

Park Approves Drive Banners

At the Park Council meeting across Kercheval at the Defer on May 10, the Commissioners School.

The action was taken at the ingston, Julie Hudson, Dotty brary drive committee the right request of the publicity com-Bennett, Lowry Jones and Mrs. to string a banner advertising mittee of the drive which gets the campaign across East Jef- underway on Memorial Day, ferson at Maryland and also one May 30.



Convertible Jops and Body Trim

> for fine automobiles for fine watercraft

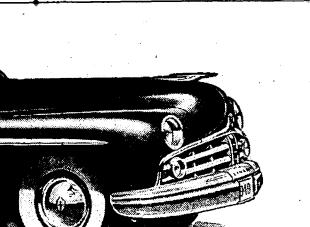




STATION WAGON BODY REPAIRS

T. R. Hossler LONG ESTABLISHED TRIM SHOP

15205 East Jefferson in the Packard Building



Built as Deliberate Masterpieces

TWO COMPLETELY NEW 1949

IN A CHOICE OF MAGNIFICENT BODY STYLES AND TWO SEPARATE PRICE RANGES

You'll see the subtle difference that means perfection the moment you catch sight of these new 1949 Lincoln cars in your Lincoln dealer's showroom. Here is the look of the car you've been waiting for I The first 1949 cars in any field. The most thrilling news in the entire fine car field for many a year!

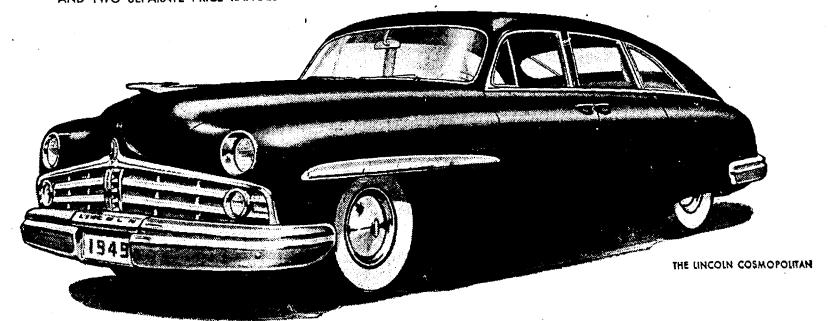
Both the new Lincoln and the new Lincoln Cosmopolitan have low, hug-the-road lineslines that promise sure-footed fleetness in action. A more perfect engine has never been built! Completely new, 152-horsepower strong, 8-cylinder, V-type, it has been designed with the procision of an aviation engine.

THE LINCOLN

And what beautiful riding comfort! Perfect balance and marvelous super-balloon tires take the sway out of curves. The Lincolns were built to "cradle" you gently, and in high style. For you've never seen smarter upholstery and color combinations, nor appointments in finer taste.

We spent years perfecting the new 1949 Lincoln cars. That's why, before you make any car decision, you should look at Lincoln!

Nothing could be Finer_or Newer!



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19770 MACK AVENUE, at Cook Road

Grosse Pointe Woods

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CHIGAN CHROME AND CHEMICAL COMPANY 6340 East Jefferson Avenue

Have it Silver Plated

East Side Residents

Harris

EAST SIDE CHAPEL PICTURED HARPER of LAKEPOINTE ARlington 3131 CENTRAL WEST CHAPEL CASS of CANFIELD



Shrine Moved to Permanent Memorial Site

Pontchartrain Chapter

Group Holds Luncheon

Members of the service group of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter,

DAR, met for a bridge luncheon Friday in the Meadow Lane home of Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown,

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. C. Edward Putnam, Mrs Al-hert E. Cooney and Mrs. Ernest

Woods Presbyterian Church To Be Dedicated at Special Services on Sunday, May 23

First Unit of Beautiful English Parish Structure in Wooded Area Off Mack Avenue Nearing Completion

The new building of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will be dedicated at special services at 3:30 p. m. on Sunday, May 23. The structure is the first unit of a three unit building of the English parish type, located at 19950 Mack avenue, at Torrey road.

The Woods Presbyterian Church had its real inception on the area started a church school Palm Sunday, 1937, when the The organization of a church and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church the adoption of a name came on and its minister, Rev. Dr. Frank October 2, 1939.

Fitt, and interested residents of Two acres of land were given



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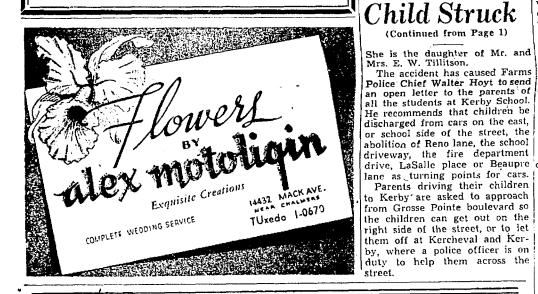
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site of the War Memorial Library which will be the Pointe's permanent tribute to those who served and died in World War II. The shrine will remain on the Fisher-Kercheval corner until it is replaced by the library. to the church on May 13, 1940 by Mrs. H. N. Torrey of Lake Shore Road, and the late Dr. Torrey. The stone structure was started at ground-breaking ceremonies on March 23, 1947. Cornerstone laying ceremonies were beld.

Four Grosse Pointe High alumni clubs in helping select the laying ceremonies were held on School students have been awarded Regents-Alumni Scholarships The services on May 23 will be to the University of Michigan. A the first in the new building. The total of 432 seniors in Michigan church has met since its organization in the Mason School. The High schools have received the

Temporary HONOR ROLL SHRINE, erected on the High School campus at the Fisher

road, Grosse Pointe boulevard corner during the war, was moved on Sunday to the

Rev. Andrew F. Rauth is the The Pointers are: Bruce Glenn minister of Woods Presbyterian Bray of 1088 Lakepointe, Robert James Fosmoe of 893 Fisher road, The new structure is located in Lorne James Norton of 903 Rivard natural wooded area with plenty of room for expansion and boulevard, and Robert Trees of an area for off-the-street parking: 946 Lincoln road.

Announcement of the awards was made by Erich A. Halter, dean of students and chairman of the University's scholarship com-

"The scholarships provide for payment of semester fees for the freshman year at the University," Dean Walter said. "Successful scholraship performance will per-mit renewal of the scholarship through the sophomore, junior and senior years.

The scolarships are awarded to students of superior academic abolition of Reno lane, the school ability and are aimed at developing leadership and productive drive, LaSalle place or Beaupre citizenship in all parts of the state, lane as turning points for cars. Dean Walter pointed out. Among Parents driving their children the factors considered by the Scholarship Committee in making from Grosse Pointe boulevard so the awards are: the record of the the children can get out on the student in high school, recommendations made by University them off at Kercheval and Ker- alumni and school officials, the by, where a police officer is on results of special tests, and finan-

duty to help them across the cial need. Nearly 1,000 candidates from 297 high schools competed for the awards. Dean Walter emphasized that at least one scholarship is available for every credited high qualified candidate can be presented.

Dean Walter expressed the scholarship committee's apprecia-tion for the work of local officials and University of Michigan

Miscellaneous Shower Given for Bride-Elect

Shirlee Handloser was honored recently at miscellaneous shower given by Miss Helen Held in the Fisher road home of Dr. and Mrs.

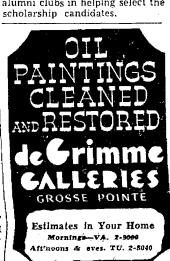
F. S. Jermain. Miss Handloser will become the bride of Frederick Jermain, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jermain, at a June 12 ceremony at high noon in St. Paul's-on-the-Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Handloser of Wheelock drive are the parents of the bride-elect.

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Woods Council Takes Action On Sewers, Paving, Pumps

At the Woods Council meeting on May 4 ten bids were received for the sewer and paving job on Huntington boulevard were referred to the village engineer for examination and report by the next meeting.

Bids will be received on June Bids will be received on June the village made application for 1 for sewer and paving special its license, which will cost \$100.

assessment bonds. Clerk Philip Allard was instructed to advertise for bids for Car Goes Whole the construction of the founda-tions for the additional pump at Hog Making Turn the Torrey road pumping sta-tion. The pump was ordered some time ago but several Kinney of 476 University place,

out licenses, the new theater in shrubbery.

months are required for deliv- went out of control as he made ry.

A motion was passed permitCloverly road at 2:20 a. m. on

A motion was passed permitting the Detroit Edison company to trim such trees and cut limbs that interfere with its wires.

Pursuant to an ordinance passed by the village some time ago requiring theaters to take out licenses, the new theater in

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Priscilla Redpath Weds John Kirlin

Young Couple Taking Honeymoon Trip to Southern California and Mexico After Marriage in Pointe Memorial Church

Priscilla Wilson Redpath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. chester S. Redpath of Hampton road, became the bride of Hall, and reserved seats will be John Armstrong Kirlin Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe available at Music Hall after Memorial Church. Before an altar banked with white snap- May 26. dragons and cherry blossoms, the Rev. Frank Fitt read the

of candlelight satin was the bride's choice for her wedding gown. Point de Venice less edged bride's choice for her wedding gown. Point deVenice lace edged the rounded tulle yoke which extended over the shoulders, and the same lace was inserted at the wrists of the long sleeves. The skirt of the gown swept into a wide circular train.

The bride's choice for her wedding taxa and bouquet.

Mrs. Earl J. Potter, Helen Geisbuhler and Dorothy Haug, the bridesmaids, wore mignonette bengaline. Their tiaras were of yellow daisies and they carried the same flowers with ivy.

The bridegroom asked Walter

Satin braid and orange blos-

C. Qualmann to serve as his best Satin braid and orange biossome trimmed the bride's regency bonnet of shirred illusion. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley in a cascade of the valley in a casca

More Than 100 Rehearsing For Junior League Follies

More than 100 Junior Leag- since the presentation of the uers and their husbands and Junior League Follies just a friends showed up for the open- year ago this month. ing rehearsal for the Junior League Follies last Wednesday night at the Country Day school

They were there again on Friday night when Director Alfred Burke conducted tryouts for various skits that will be part, of the show. Rehearsals on both evenings included singing and The skits showed promise of Mrs. I Henry. Henry. evenings included singing and mixed dancing choruses. New hilarious fun and laughter and by any of those present.

dripping brow but everyone showed great enthusiasm over

"Follies" songs were sung with many of last year's Follies' aca will to please, though the tunes and lyrics were untried before by any of those present.

tors and actresses were there, bullying up the newcomers as they all tried out together for Intricate routines were practiced by would-be choreographers who kicked and tap-danced 3 and 4.

and sidestepped with energy and glee. Many of the girls had already had their opening work- of which is used for research graduate of Michigan State, is outs at morning rehearsals, but and treatment of the boys at Pithe crew of "tired businessmen" oneer House, a psychiatric home who lined up in their shirt for young boys. Other League sleeves to learn the new steps projects, supported by the Wel-were, many of them, treading fare Fund, are a Children's Thethe boards for the first time atre Group, Cancer Clinics, and

a children's radio program called will take place in Grosse Pointe Best man will be Leonard will be flower girl, and Patricia

avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms. They may also be obtained by contacting various members of the ticket committee, headed by Mrs. Stuart Smith (TU, 1-2062), or by calling the Junior League office, TU. 1-1670. Mail order applications for exchange tickets

Among those spotted at the first rehearsals last week were: Ann Crouse, Mrs. Burt Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Harris, Pat McKee, Brad McKee, Lydia Kerr, Christine Caulkins, Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Elizabeth Robb, Elizabeth Archer, Mary Cupper, Primmy Groch, Carol Fenley of yellow daisies and they caried the same flowers with ivy.

The bridegroom asked Walter beth Murphy, Betty Delbridge, Ginny Delbridge, Barbara Sim-

sy Posselius, Ginny Hebb, Mary Flinterman, Fred Higbie, Ben serving as matron of honor After a honeymoon trip to Was Mrs. Walter C. Qualmann, sister of the bridegroom. She was gowned in freesia benga- home in Detroit.

Hillerman, Fred Higbie, Ben Drayton, George Hefferan, John Mexico, Hatcher, Mack Lovell, Ray Ives, the newlyweds will make their Larry Verdier, Bill Grant, Bud Taylor, Ward Detwiler, Bill Robinson, Bob Cudlip, Jim Frey, Roger Hull, Mrs. Donald M. Woodruff, Mrs. Richard Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stackpole, Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, Hunter Williams.

and Mrs. Hal Smith of the cos-tume committee; Mr. and Mrs James McMillan of the talent committee; Mrs. Hunter Williams of the publicity committee; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker, Frank Werneken, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buell, and Joan

Marian Custer's Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Custer of Calvin road announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Marian, to John Christopher Cooley, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. Y. Cooley of Great Falls, S.C. now teaching music at Webber-

June 26 is the date Marian has

her sister Barbara of Hines, Il- Campbell of Cleveland, Ohio, ist at the ceremonymates from Michigan State.

now on sale at the Junior linois to be her haid of honor. cousin of the bride elect, and League Shops in the David Whit-Bridesmaids will be Norma Lou Frank Bagniewsky of Lansing, ney Building and in Kercheval Rudy and Joyce Wagoner, class- will be ushers. Katherine Hult- with Rev. Cooley assisting. A reman, another cousin of Marian's, ception will follow.

Memorial Church. She has asked Ecker of Lansing, and William R. Trend, a classmate, will be solo-

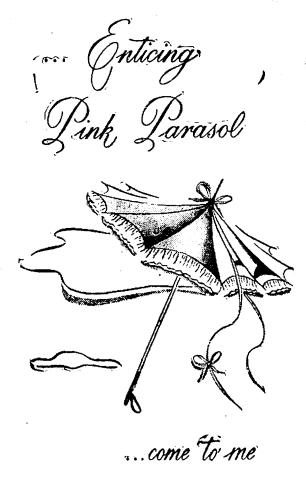


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Christ Church Conducting Sale

Mrs. Julius E. Huebner is general chairman of the rummage general chalman of the Huminges sale being given today by the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Wilson W. Mills is president of the

church group.
Assisting with the sale is St.
Michael's Chapel, Grosse Pointe
Woods. Mrs. Francis B. Creamer
and Mrs. Edgar F. Yeoman,
wives of the rectors of the two churches, are working with committee chairmen.

Mrs. C. Stewart Baxter is

Mrs. C. Stewart Baxter is chairman of Sales, while Mrs. James Webber has charge of wrapping packages and Mrs. H. Ray Will handles publicity. Other chairmen include Mrs. Clark Bassett, Mrs. Robert K. Slaymaker, Mrs. C. P. Stewart Mrs. Co. Mrs. C. B. Sterr and Mrs. Sheldon

Mrs. Arthur W. Sempliner, Mrs. Josiah Scobell, Mrs. Stan-ford H. Barrett, Mrs. Erwin Foer-sterling, Mrs. Rufus Clark, Mrs. Robert Bodycombe, Mrs. Chauncey Griggs, Mrs. William Ros-borough and Mrs. Gregory Butler are among the contingent who are making last minute prepara

Margaret Nickens Wright

Weds Albert J. Towar, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickens of East Jefferson avenue have announced the April 10 marriage of their daughter, Margaret Nickens Wright, to Albert J. Towar, Jr., in Houston, Texas.

The bridegroom is the son of



A group of 60 Pointe business and professional leaders met last Thursday night in Harvard House to complete the organization of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and officers organization of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and officers elected from this group of the 12 founders of the association. Seated left to right are: AL DERIEMACKER, CYRIL PAYE, JOHN HANNAN, A. J. MEYER, FRED KOPP and CLAUDE JURGENSEN. Standing left to right: CHARLES VERHEYDEN, WILLARD HOSKINGS, MATTHEW M. GOEBEL, DR. ROBERT K. O'NEIL, WILLIAM MOIR and RICH-ARD MAXON. Officers elected were: John Hannan, president; William Moir, vice-president; Al DeRiemacker, treasuer; Dr. O'Neil, secretary; Cyril Paye, Claude Jurgen sen and Charles Verheyden, trustees.

Party Honors

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Towar of University Place.

Wood Hatchitt and Mrs. Dorothy Sub-titled The Foot Mails Okia; name, Mr. and Mrs. harold Love, the William Gregorys and Mr. and Mrs. James McEachrin who plan to attend the reception, other one-act plays. road and Mrs. James McEachrin who plan to attend the reception, other one-act plays.

Annual May Frolic Held are in charge of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden S. DickinIn Players' Playhouse

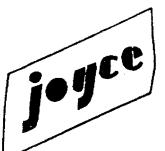
Dr. Burkhurdt

A reception at the Detroit Club today honors a Vermont guest. Dr. Frederick Burkhardt, president of Bennington College. Katharine Kidner of Provencial

After the final curtain Saturday night, players, wives and



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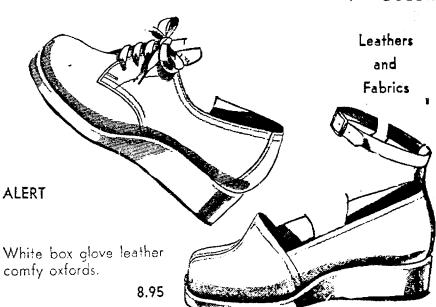


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opment and improvement of the area.

Any community is better off for having a substantial part shifted in his seat. of its alert citizenry banded together for civic betterment. It is true that the local field does not present the opportunity which is common in most communities. Chambers of Comon a purpose to advance commercial and industrial develop-

In this stricter sense Grosse Pointe might seem a barren field for work. There is no desire here to effect industrial development as the label is commonly understood. This community would not admit heavy industries. It was planned from its beginning of growth as a residential community, admitting only such commercial activity as was necessary to serve the needs of its people. The people here want it that way, and have properly figured out that it is only by adhering to this program that it can be kept the attractive and desirable residential community which it is and which they are united in determining it shall remain.

There are many purposes aside from that of mere population and payrolls however by which an organization such as self coming up to the ninth tee with a small 40 on his score card. our wideawake business and professional men and women plan, can contribute to the welfare of our already favored

Among these are a constant alertness to the well-being of Grosse Pointe and maintaining an intimate touch with its governing bodies with their advice, suggestions and wholesome criticisms of their acts. The councilmanic bodies and executive heads of Grosse Pointe will welcome such coop-

By pooling their efforts also they can contribute greatly to a higher standard of business ethics for their mutual advantage and the general welfare and good name. All the residents of the Pointe, whether they are indi-

vidually engaged in local enterprise or not, should encourage the efforts of such an organization.

It spells a more attractive place and a finer social order for our already fine community.

Burnishing the Sword

During World War I, when the fight had been on for two years, due to the preachments and agitation which Theodore Roosevelt almost alone carried on, we began to get ready to put our fighting house in order. He and not Woodrow Wilson

saw the inevitability of the coming conflict.

All during the summer of 1916 this country was ablaze into making some gestures at getting ready. Wilson had been saying we were "too proud to fight" and even got himself elected President for a second term on the campaign argument that he "had kept us out of war."

It wasn't until January 1918, nine months after we had actually been at war with Germany by our own declaration, that he awoke long enough to send his "War without stint or limit" message to Congress and we actually got down to the business of fighting a war.

During this period Theodore Roosevelt propounded one of the soundest creeds on the matter of military preparedness that has even been uttered. He said that "as long as there remains in the world a single man of evil intent it will be neecssary to have a policeman to watch him."

Congress has recently given evidence that it has borne in mind the Theodore Roosevelt dictum. Evidence multiplies that we are awaking to the necessity of putting our fighting house in order both as a means for self defense and to burnish the sword that alone gives strength to the position of world leadership we have so proudly assumed.

A Welcome for Mountbatten

It is reported from London that when Earl Louis Mountconsider for his further work in the public service is that of British Ambassador to Washington.

Americans will generally welcome this valiant Englishman to the diplomatic circle at the capital. He is one of the few men born to the purple in Great Britain who carried more than a passing part in the last war. A cousin of the king, it would not have been difficult for him to have fenagled a niche of relative safety and ease in the conflict but instead of that he elected to organize and carry through probably one of the most dangerous and effective divisions of the fighting forces. It was he who arganized the famous commandoes whose raids So far we have merely been temporizing with the Jews and communications addressed to into the enemy territory harried the foe and kept alive the Arabs. We have had plenty of warning of Britain's with THE HEADWAITER - LLOYD'S.

the roots of his hair, he would be assured of a welcome in this for not taking a strong stand, and the word appearement has SUN in their embroidered sating country exceeding that of any living Englishman.

United Nation's Test

The failure of the United Nations to set up the machinery for taking over the Palestine situation pending the final disposition of the Zionist question is the most serious blow that has befallen this worldwide organization that was launched with such high hopes only a little more than three years ago.

Many of its early doubts and errors are tragically reminiscent of the path trod by the League of Nations. The inability of the 55 nations banded together in this organization to even create a modest police force to handle just such situations as have developed in Palestine is a sad augur for its capacity of the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action poor press, principally, I suspend as have developed in Palestine is a sad augur for its capacity of the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action poor press, principally, I suspend and the way has been opened for Detroit to get it and the poor press, principally, I suspend a poor department of the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action poor press, principally, I suspend a poor department of the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action poor press, principally, I suspend to the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action poor press, principally, I suspend to the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action poor press, principally, I suspend to the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action poor press, principally, I suspend to the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action poor press, principally, I suspend to the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action poor press, principally, I suspend to the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action poor press, principally, I suspend to the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action poor press, principally, I suspend to the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action poor press, principally, I suspend to the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action poor press, principally, I suspend to the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action poor press, principally, I suspend to the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action poor press, principally, I suspend to the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action provides the old Fort Wayne site for a beautiful city park. The action provides the old Fort Wayne site to handle larger and more dangerous problems.

The disposition to shoulder onto Russia the responsibility this instance, not be accepted as a sufficient alibi. In the main tropolis. The story from Washington is that this happy determined there is no question of the responsibility of Russia for the velopment is due largely to the persistent efforts of Senator no lack of unbending there. I feilure to set up a concrete, workable organization to secure and our new Representative from the 14th District, the responsibility of Russia for the persistent efforts of Senator relative to set up a concrete, workable organization to the rectant form the rectant the peace of the world and maintain an orderly program for | Harold Youngblood.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"He who loves an old house Never loves in vain, How can an old bouse Used to sun and rain, To lilac and larkspur, And an elm above, Ever fail to answer The heart that gives it love?" (Isabel Conant)

The management of the Music Hall was thrown into a tizzy recently over the unheard of incident of a "squeak" in one prisoners at work. Later they of the front boxes reserved for the carriage trade. The squeak was very like that of a mouse . . . so the little man sitting at | Said the PRINCESS, "I am afraid the rear of the box complained to the usher. The little man we were a double disappointment said that during some of the larger silences in the orchestral to the warden's wife. Somehow said that during some of the larger silences in the orcnestral she had expected KING MICH-performance, the squeak was so loud that all the occupants of the box were squirming about uncomfortably. of the box were squirming about uncomfortably.

The usher slid discreetly into the back box and heard for him- had to settle for only a PRINCE. self. Then he hot-footed it to to the head usher's office and asked Also from the amount of food on that worthy what to do about it. The latter hastened to the offend- the tea table she was obviously The citizens of Grosse Pointe are to be congratulated that ing box, pulled up a chair at the rear and settled down to catch! having a number of other guests. pldyees. the business and professional men of the community have the possible mouse. Being a gentleman of great discernment (highly organized into an effective association to advance not only neccessary in his job) ... he finally pinned the squeak on an alderly their personal interests but to cooperate in the orderly develfor comfort and therefore squeaked in protest whenever its wearer

In the mail, we received one of those psychology tests. Object: To arouse our interest in taking a course in something or other. Not being the type who likes to take courses in ANYTHING or merce and similar civic-business groups are commonly based other, we nevertheless are a sucker for doing tests . . . sooooo, we spent half a day answering questions on paper that no one will ever see. The one we liked best and that helped us get a lot of things out of our system, was the question: "What are some of the things that you very definitely DO NOT want to do or be?" We things that you very definitely DO NOT want to do or be?" We equality of success in a dehad a list as long as your arm... some of which were: A sky writer, mocracy has brought them topearl diver, candy butcher in a Burlesque Theatre, shot out of a gether. cannon, window washer in the Empire State building or a char the GIMBEL'S party were ED NOBLE of Life Savers and Amerwoman on a coal barge.

> One of the saddest golf stories we've heard concerns a little businessman (local), who has recently shot down from being way up in the hundreds . . . to playing fairly consistently in the nineties. This of course changed his whole existence as well as his coterie of golfing pals. Last Saturday the big shot golfers asked him to join them in a foursome. Our hero played like a dream and found him-The ninth hole is a par four, so he figured he could hold his own with the group, at least on the first nine. Soooco, he gets himself in a sand trap and finally "picked up" on the ninth green, after having a box. The amount raised and the counted 15 strokes to that moment! He has now returned to the audience were equally impressive. The RANK and FASHION

> If you want to break junior of the habit of filching cigaret butts critics, next day, said the MAESto sneak a smoke in the garage . . . don't bother with that old time method of GIVING him a cigar to smoke, then sitting back waiting for him to turn green. Kids aint built like that these days. A woman we know tried just that on her five year old son. Papa plunked him down in the highchair, lit a big black cigar, stuck it in junior's face and told him to go to it. Junior did. He smoked the whole thing, then got out of his chair, thanked his pop and went out to play. That's all there was to it.

A woman told us that she can't quite figure this one out and asks for some reader help. For sometime now, she and her family have been listening to and enjoying the Amos and Andy program. She feels they are not alone in this . . . and rightly so. One evening recently, our little friend and her husband called on a neighbor and settled down to a round of chit chat. During the thisa and thata, their hostess lapsed into a few reminiscences about former neighbors who had since moved. In trying to describe them to her guests, (who didn't know them), she said, disparagingly, "They were pretty impossible people. I can't quite describe what I mean . . . except that ... well, they were the type who always listened to Amos

All Cort Larned, Jr.'s friends are elated over the fact that he was the United Press, from the completery exonerated last week at his short trial. The jury was out theatre, and some important feather than the control of the control ess than five minutes . . . verdict, innocent. Good stuff . . . and cent English arrivals, NEIL took congratulations.

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To this socialled new League of Nations is so important

Luncheon Club). There was a
magnificent dinner, a fifteen
piece orchestra and expert entertainment by FLORENCE
DESMOND who does devastating

If this socalled new League of Nations is so important in its beginnings as not to be able to organize and maintain a modest police force in a mere microscopic spot on the world's checkerboard it is either palsied with fear or has been sub- home as mementos. The party jected to such incompetent management as to shock the

Britain has been carrying the White Man's Burden in that part of the world ever since the Palestine mandate fell to her at the end of World War I. Tired of the burden and the world renowned REUTERS. to her at the end of World War I. Tired of the burden and the expense, she has now served notice on the world that she intends to get out on May 15. A layman's guess now is that if there had been some effective arrangements made by the United Nations to substantially supplement her forces there, she would have been willing to remain, at least with DON. He said that the LUTINE a reduced force and made common cause with the other BELL at LLOYD'S does not ring. batten returns from his Indian post the only position he will a reduced force, and made common cause with the other nations, ourselves in particular, and have done her share in as so many think, to proclaim keeping the lid on that hell's broth that is plaguing the rest of the world now.

Observing Americans cannot but feel that our international guides have fallen down badly in the Palestine mess. certainly will not get any better when Britain withdraws.

Vastly more important situations will develop as time goes on in which the United Nations, and ourselves in particular, must take more positive action than we have taken in the Palestine area, if the United Nations is to endure. It was he who arganized the famous commandoes whose raids So far we have merely been temporizing with the Jews and

resistance which contributed so much to the final victory.

A man of fine physical presence, a nobleman by birth and right, a diplomat of outstanding ability and a man's man to power on earth, has been reviled and damned for ten years of the stranger of been given a new meaning in international relations.

He at least gave England a year's additional grace to prepare for an inevitable war. We apparently, the present strongest power on earth and supposedly backed by a world RICH. organization of more than fifty nations, have not done as well as even the late British Prime Minister.

The Fort Wayne Park

It is gratifying to all residents of the greater Detroit area that Congress has at last cleared the way for the acquisition of add it to its park system.

The 100 acre site along the West Side river front will make for all the delays and timidity of the United Nations will, in a splendid addition to the recreation spots of this great me-

Talley Rant

had spent the preceding day in-specting SING SING, where they had lunched and watched the went to tea at the warden's house ing us in town so we had to leave before anyone arrived.

PRINCE PETER is most amiable and extremely democratic. I was interested seeing him, later in the afternoon, playing backgammon with a countryman. GEORGE SKOURAS. H.R.H. started his career in a palace. GEORGE started his on the streets as a bootblack. Each man has gained success, and Among other V.I.P.s at ican Broadcasting Co. fame, the COWLES of Look Magazine, the GENE TUNNEYS and distinguished MRS. OGDEN MILLS.

Monday night was the unforgettable TOSCANINI concert for the benefit of the N. Y. INFIRM-ARY. TOSCANINI not only gave his services but also purchased of the town were there. The TRO had never conducted VER DI'S "REQUIEM" more perfectly and that the concert was a once in a life time occasion. I had the pleasure of being a guest of the beautiful MRS. CLARK WILLIAMS. Also in her box were PRINCE and PRINCESS PETER. After the concert MRS. WILL-IAMS had a supper party at the Plaza. Later WARREN ADAMS and I denced a while at EL MOROCCO and closed up the CUB ROOM at the STORK.

MARY and CORNELIUS STARR of Shanghai and New York, gave the knockout dinner dance of the sesson, on Wednes day night. It was particularly interesting because they didn't stick to one group. There were many delightful Chinese in their colorful native dress. There were top men from Time and Fortune, from the Associated Press, from (it is only used these days as a imitations. Also there was wandering artist who drew snap caricatures for the guests to take was in honor of the young and good - looking CHRISTOPHER CHANCELLORS of London. Mr.

On one side of me at MR. STARR'S table was ALEXAN-DER BELLAMY STEWART, one of the heads of LLOYD'S of LONdisaster, but to put an end to suspense. It is rung once, or twice, according to whether a ship is on arrival or lost. MR. STEWART also said that LLOYD'S was originally ED LLOYD'S coffee house. Since he was a poor man he made his own coffee and also served as waiter. Now, a hundred years later, LLOYD'S still gets government Other notable guests were KENT COOPER, HENRY LUCE and the handsome RICHARD ALD-

On Thursday I went to a tea BETTY BETZ gave for SISTER KENNEY, SISTER KENNEY is what the French call "formid-able." Some natures are like that but it seems a shame that she is unable to unbend with a little more warmth. She has had a

party PRINCE and PRINCESS PETER were giving at their suite at the CARLYLE. You could

SKY, the WALTER SELIG-MANS, HANK KNICKERBOCK-ER and a few GREEKS whose names I couldn't spell even if I could remember them.

Last week started off very gaily with an interesting luncheon party on Sunday at the RED party on Sunday at the BER out with any deathless bon mots.

NARD GIMBELS. I drove out MRS. CHARLES DANNA GIBwith H.R.H. PRINCE PETER of GREECE and PRINCESS IRENE. someone's little secretary won a The GIMBEL estate, CHIEF- five room house. She said she TANS, is in Port Chester, about wasn't engaged. She will be a fast hour out of town. It was HENRY FONDA was there, and a very beautiful day and the the JIM FARLEYS were among countryside was fragrant with the several hundred guests, spring blossoms, PRINCESS Everyoné knew everyone else IRENE said that she and H.R.H. and it was all toujours gai. When I arrived home the milkman was

Letterbox

There is no Bill before Congress that is in greater need of prompt enactment into law than 3 1949 recommended by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee to provide an adjustment of salaries for Postal Em-

In 23 years, or since 1925, they have received increases amounting to \$800 or about 40%. For the first 20 of those 23 years they worked for a salary comparable to those existing in 1925 without adjustment whatsoever.

Salaries in private industry and the cost of living in the same period of time have increased a far greater amount.

The Bill S 1949 provides an increase of \$800 per annum, however, actuarial figures show an increase of \$1000 is needed to bring postal salaries on a level with private industry.

Your letter carrier and other postal employees are now and have had a most difficult experihandsome flier JACQUELINE ence in trying to make ends meet. COCHRAN, the MICHAEL They have been loyal and conscientious about the job of getting the mails through before, during and after the war; yet this loyalty has paid poor dividends. They find themselves not only deprived of the pleasures of a normal standard of living but also the bare necessities of life.

Buying a home or ear or house-hold furnishings are beyond the reach of most postal employees, except by going into debt which further lowers their standard of living until debts are paid. Raising a family, providing a home for elderly dependents or sickness reacts in the same manner. Aside from all these, low sal-

Measles Are Dangerous

FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

Because measles do make children extremely ill or uncomfortable during the time they are stricken, it is some-times difficult to keep children confined as they should be in order that they may come through without serious after

measles can produce that make it a serious, contagious disease. Ears, eyes, lungs or heart may be weakened unless the doc-tor's orders are carried out implicity.

Medication and disinfectants sary for effective treatment of the disease. Purchase them from a trusted druggist.

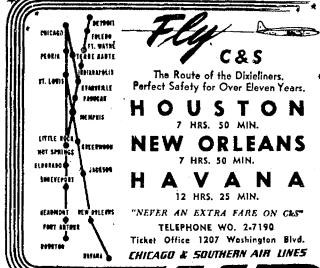
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aries paid to postal employees | rienced employees. have reflected a lower standard perform the required duties are resigning because of better in-ducements elsewhere.

Congress and Congress alone can make adjustments. The present Congress will adjourn in about a month. If no action is into law during this session of taken employees must again wait Congress. and your postal service will suffer added inefficiency because of additional resignations of expe-

Appeals by the public can do of your mail service. This is to be much to encourage Congressional expected since qualified people action. Won't you sit down today cannot be induced to enter the and write a leter to Senators Vanservice and many with long years denberg and Ferguson, Senate of service who are qualified to Office Building, Washington 25, D. C. and to your Congressman House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C. asking them to take steps to bring the Bill S 1949 out on the floor for final action and that they support its enactment

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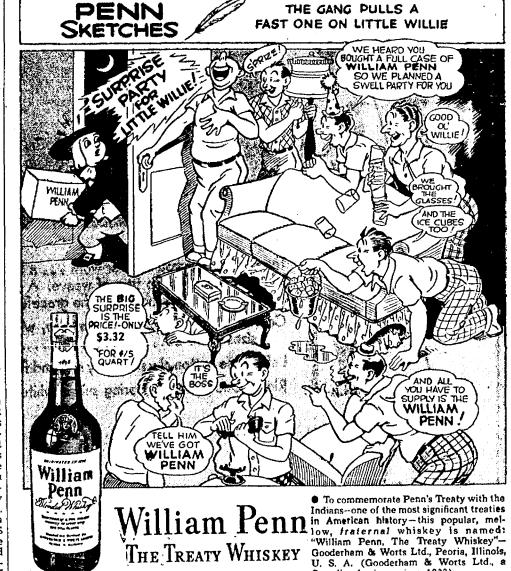
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Pointe Library will hold the sec-ond annual meeting and dinner Tibrary War Memorial her roof. They had large and for its members at 6:30 p.m. on

in the field of librarianship since 1933 has been phenomenal, will be the speaker. Professor of Li-block of Washington road telebrary Science and Director of the phoned the police in great alarm School of Library Science et on May 5 that the family cat had Simmons College in Boston, Mas- just dragged into the house an sachusetts from 1937 to 1942, he enormous live rat and she wantserved the next five years as Di-rector of the Processing Donors. rector of the Processing DepartWhen the police arrived they
ment of the Library of Congress.

The dispose of it.

When the police arrived they
found the "rat" was a young In 1947, he went to Chicago, Ill. rabbit. to become Librarian of the John Crerar Library, one of the most important library positions in

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The Friends of the Grosse been stimulated by the plans for the Park police on May 8 that

Tuesday, May 18, in the Grosse Feline Hunter's Herman H. Henkle, whose rise Quarry Rescued

A woman living in the 500

active and apparently unhurt, into the wide outdoors.

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Police Shunned By Woodpeckers

Mrs. Semuel Sfire, of 1028 Kensington road, complained to

powerful beaks, she said. The Woodpecker squad of the an hour's vigil not a bird had appeals for help has been appeared. They left the premises very discouraging. with instructions that if the marauders showed up again they should be notified and they, the police, would return with their heavy artillery.

Mrs. McColl Entertains Members of Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. K. M. McColl of North Pointe members of Pi Beta Phi are needed. sorority Monday evening, May 10. Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson gave They released the rabbit, still an interesting talk on flowers are not apparently undurt. rangements.
Following the program, the

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Girl Scouts Issue Urgent Plea for Help From Dads

The Dads' Patrol, a volunteer like to help out. All are welcome group dedicated to the purpose of to help. The time is short. There preparing Girl Scout camps at are only three week-ends left in which to complete the job. Holly and Metamora for opening, Don't delay, Call Harry Findlay, is desperately in need of more TU. 2-7024. department was posted but after members. The response to con-

> ting up tents and screens; all must be done. Paid help is out of the question. The Scouts depend on volunteers.
>
> Donations to further the work

Lumber, cement, cement blocks, bricks, screen doors, storm windows, roofing paper, paint brush-Oxford road entertained Grosse es, and about 30 drain tile (4-in.)

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Reckless Drivers

Judge Joseph Belanger had a Furthermore, the officer shall not full session at the Park police be held liable in such a killing. court on May 5, compared to the slim session of the week before. Ten cases were handled altogether, of which seven drew fines and three were dismissed.

Th cases drawing fines or costs Berkshire, for making an im- of the offending dog-

proper turn involving an accident at Kercheval and Buckingham, off April 24, costs only of \$6.10 were imposed.

Lodewyck, Detroit, for reckless driving at Kercheval and Wayburn on April 16, was fined \$15

April 23, involving an accident, corralled. \$15 fine and \$8.80 costs. Nicholas Kafalos, 1032 Vernier

Byron Lemuel Taylor, 15301 Mack, for illegal backing caus-Lawrence R. Cool of 1426 Beaburn on April 10, was ordered to consfield turned in the same make restitution for damages and

Ronald Francis McIsaac, 1246

very discouraging. Painting, carpentry work, put- State Imposes

Pointe dog owners are warned will be greatly appreciated, of a quarantine that was declared various types of films. The speakby the State of Michigan to be in effect in all of Wayne County from April 28 through August 31, gram, there will also be an ex-1948. The quarantine was pro- hibition of pictures by the club several cases of rabid dogs having bitten persons in the county.

dent of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, will preside at the meeting. A large crowd is expected since interest in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the windows on the Muir road in the organization has recently of the organization has recently organization has recently of the organization has recently organized the organization has recently organized the organization has recently organized the organiz or leashed. This is in accordance nique, and quality.

officers have the right to kill on sight any dog running at large. Furthermore, the officer shall not

A mandatory fine of from \$10 to \$100 is imposed for a first offense, or imprisonment up to 90 days. For a second offense the fine is raised to not less than \$50 or more than \$500 and a maximum jail sentence of six months Clarissa D. Townsend, of 1150 may be imposed on the owner

Speeders Nabbed Herschell W. Howard, of 5094 By Woods Police

A 17-year old sailor on leave, and \$7.20 costs.

Alphonse Karl Unterkefter, of and a third youth, 17, led the 722 Washington road, for im- Pointe police a merry chase on proper left turn on Kercheval on May 5 before they were finally

At noon Mrs. Booth, of 1700 Maumee, phoned the police that road, for speeding on Jefferson avenue on April 5, was fined \$12 speed. She had been able to get speed. She had been able to get the number and gave it to the warning, and a message went out over police radio WRDR.

Shortly after, word came in Ronald Francis McIsaac, 1246
Alter road, for car not under control on Jefferson avenue on April 18, causing accident, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

George Schalm, 3901 Twenty Three Mile, New Baltimore, for James Dwyer, of Oxford road. Stapleton was taken to the po-April 16, paid \$15 fine and \$5 lice station and held for examination by Chief Trombly.

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and demonstration to be given Tuesday evening, May 18. by Madge Fraser Elliott, well-known of the highest honors to be according by Dr. Helen C. White, promake-up artist and photographer, corded students in liberal arts, fessor of English at the University at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club.

Howard Riley, president of the club, states that a living model will be used to show how the make-up is applied in order to get the best photographic results. The lecture will also cover the various types of panchromatic make-ups as they apply to the er has gained renown for her success in this field.

In addition to the special proclaimed following the report of members from which the salon judges will choose the outstanding for the June Salon. The prints submitted will also be discussed All dogs must be kept confined as to subject, photographic tech-

Mr. Riley has issued an invitathe state quarantine calls on all tion to the interested public to local enforcement officers and attend the meeting which will be members of the sheriff's depart- held in the Neighborhood Club in Grosse Pointe.

> Harry Smith, builder, reported to the Farms police on May 5 that kids had done considerable damage to a new house under construction at Beaupre lane and Cambridge



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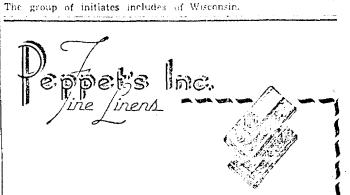
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Election to Phi Kappa is one with the principal address being



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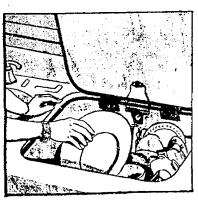
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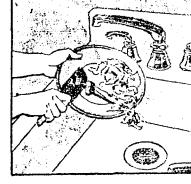
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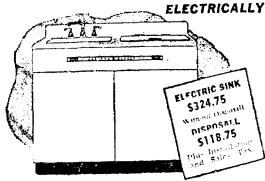
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

As we look back on the 1948 May Party ... our strongest memory Is that the Queen of the ball was Miss Annie Ward Foster, herself . . . and well she deserves all the love and honor heaped upon her that III., for the coming year.

Some of the young folks learned it was Miss Foster's birthday . . and though we will long remember that brilliant moment when Miss Foster took Henry Ford II's extended arm and was led onto the ball-

We will remember, too . . . the circle of a hundred and fifty girls and boys singing "Happy Birthday" to Miss Foster as a complete surprise to the Birthday Girl herself . . .

We could pick out five generations of Detroit society present for

And all agreed . . . that it was the lovliest of them all . . . with the very first May Queen (Mrs. Edsel Ford) in attendance (and looking wonderful in a black evening gown) . . . right down to the 1948 May Queen . . . tiny, velvet eyed brunet Dodo Booth who danced like a May breeze with a long stag line of admiring young men ...

SOCIETY FLOCKS TO MAY PARTY

Mrs. Henry Ford senior, making one of her rare public appearances ... Miss Sara Burnham, her, blue eyes reflecting the soft tones of her jeweled evening gown . . . C. Mennen Williams, the handsomest gubernatorial candidate in any state . . . all set the pace for the glamorous Golden Horse Shoe of guests . . .

And though we concentrate primarily on Pointers . . . we have to mention the dazzling gowns worn by two Bloomfield charmers . . . Mrs. Robert Lee Graham Jr. and Phoebe Otter, daughters of the Clarence E. Otters . . . Mrs. G. who prefers ballerina evening gowns was in the most platinum and silken of white lace creations . . . and Phoebe waltzed in a stunning pearl satin floor length gown sprayed in a black Chantilly web design . . .

Mrs. Henry Ford II ... whose chic in nationally noted ... watched her family take part in the May party with justifiable pride ...

She wore an exquisite ball gown of softest black silk . . . richly embroidered silver, pearl and crystal East Indian sarongs were used to form the unusual trimming . . . the gown itself was fashioned with fitted bodice, and voluminous hooped effect skirt . . . around the tiny high neckline, tight bands at the high pour sleeves and an apron over front skirt were made of the embroidery from the sarongs . . . BOLTON arrived from Burge Mrs. Ford watched the May party with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Plantation in Mansfield, Ga., to the front skirt were made of the embroidery from the sarongs . . .

Merrell . . . the latter stunning in an all black crepe with loops of the material draped smartly at the back skirt . . .

LIFE GOES TO A MAY PARTY

Life magazine paid its first visit to a Detroit social event . . snapping hundreds of photos of participants and guests attending Detroit society's only traditional party . . . Quick memory flashes from the May Party:

Bert Wickings watching their nice trio (Barbara, Buffy and Bud) play an important part in the May Party . . . Barbara was last year's May Queen . . . and the first 1947 deb to announce a June wedding

Mrs. Charles Morgana dancing with tiny grandson, Morley (when we think of that stag line in future years . . . Gary Williams . . . the little Morgana, etc. . . . we almost hope we are writing society for it

will be fun) . . . The Maxwell Bates . . . dancing gracefully by . . . she wearing a wonderous gown of black taffeta . . . huge skirt . . . drapings over

one shoulder . . . the other lovely one quite bare . . . Mrs. Sidney R. Small with the Freddie Harrises . . . the Alfred Mrs. Sidney R. Small with the treedile transcent cute little Judy onshire road home to honor ANNA MARIE WIMMER, bride-Johnson . . .

SNAPSHOTS AT THE BALL

Bob Murphy, brilliant sports editor of the Detroit Times never Bob Murphy, brilliant sports editor of the Detroit Times never also making plans for a cocktail watched a major sport contest as interestedly as he followed the steps party for Miss Wimmer. The (Continued on Page 10)

Short and to the Pointe

Junior League Follies Rehearsal

MISS PATRICIA KERR, daughter of MR, and MRS, C. W. KERR, 942 Nottingham road, has been elected social service chairman of the YWCA of National College of Education, Evanston,

MR. and MRS. LLOYD G. BUCHHOLZ, who flew to Hawaii a month ago are back in their Pemberton road home, after visiting all the islands while on their trip.

A buffet supper party last week in their Cadieux road home marked the ninth wedding anniversary of MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM C. CURRAN. Among the guests helping them celebrate were the HAROLD R. BOYERS, JR. and MRS. ALLEN W. MER-RELL, MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD II, the ROY D. CHAPINS, JR. MR. and MRS. THATCHER LONGSTRETH, MRS. RAY E. JOHNSON, C. THORNE MURPHY and HARLEY J. EARL.

The Ladies of Mecca met Tuesday for a dessert luncheon in the Bishop road home of MRS. KARL SCHWARZ.

Members of the Womans Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Woods Presbyterian Church heard MRS. FRED HAUCK review "Pilgrim's Inn," by Elizabeth Goudge yesterday when they met in the Outer drive home of MRS. FRED KROENIG. The

On Saturday MRS. LOUIS D. spend a week at the Country Club. She is also visiting her son-in-law and daughter, DR. and MRS A. DUANE BEAM of Lincoln road.

meeting of the East Side Neighborhood Section of the Detroit Branch, American Association of University Women. MRS. EDWARD LERR discussed "Our National Parks."

Left World Wo

will give a luncheon in her Develect of WILLIAM GEORGE WALSH, MARY HITCHINS is couple will be married June 5.



-Picture by Fred Runnells

NANCY BIGELOW (right) tightens shoe laces in preparation for rehearsals at the Country Day School gym, for the 1948 Junior League Follies, as brother HOMER (left), LYDIA KERR and Director ALFRED BURKE wait. Rehearsals in second week will continue until Follies open at Music Hall June 2, 3, 4.

MRS. INGERSOLL LEWIS gave a dimer party Saturday evening in her Vendome road residence.

MR. and MRS. BERRIEN DR. and MRS. JOHN A. MC-KINNON of McKinley road have farewell Monday to their house guests MR. and guest, MRS. JOHN W. GROUT, MRS. ROBERT K. LEBOV who are different many control of the several months traveling, and MRS. ALLEN F. EDWARDS of Lothrop road, who visited her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. GEORGE THOMAS. who returned to her home in MRS. G .S. ZILLY of Merri- Nantucket, Mass. Mrs. Grout is were married April 30 in Toronweather road was hosess in her home Monday evening at a CHARLES R. MURPHY gave a McKinnons.

PALMS is expected to return to Glenview, Ill. On May 29 MOLLY CELNAR her Little Club apartment by the end of the month.

> On June 1 the JEROME H-REMICKS, JR., will move into their new home on Ridge road. They have been making their home with Mrs. Remick's mother, MRS. INGERSOLL LEWIS of Vendome road.

MR. and MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER gave a dinner party Saturday in their home in East Jefferson avenue to welcome bac from Palm Beach MR, and MRS. C. HENRY BUHL of Ellair place

A Mother's Day dinner party Sunday in the Kenwood court home of DR, and MRS. EDWARD WISHROPP honored Mrs. Wishropp's mother, MRS. FRANK BREUCKMAN. Another daughter, MRS WARD DYGERT, and Mrs. Brueckman's grandadughter, MRS. CHARLES M. REIK, JR., with MR, REIK attended the party. The two great-grandchildren, SUSAN and BIFFY REIK, were also present.

JUSTINE OLSON was hostess Sunday at breakfast and a personal shower at Lochmoor Club honor of bride-elect MARYLIN BURSICK who will become the bride of JOHN C. STAUDT, JR., of Lakepointe avenue on May 22.

MRS. ROBERT K. LEROY who and MRS. GEORGE THOMAS,

House guests of the LLOYD DEWITT SMITHS last week in their home in Grand Marias boulevard were MR and MRS. After wintering at Carmel, boulevard were MR and MRS. calif., MRS. CHARLES L. LAURENCE R. DARVIS, of

ter several months traveling, and in Doylestown, Pa.

versity place packed his bags Thursday for a business trip to Coronado, Calif. He will also visit his daughter, MRS. JOHN A. LINCH, in El Cajon, a few

miles from Coronado. (Continued on Page 10)

daughter of PAUL S. MATHEW

SON, 230 Lakeland avenue, Grosse Pointe, has been named

men's League of Western Michigan College for the mothers of

the coeds enroled in the college.

This is an annual event which

is attended each year by hun-

dreds of mothers from all sec-

In their Pemberton road home

last week AL CONKEY and MRS. ELSIE KARLE CONKEY gave

an informal party honoring MR.

and MRS. VERNE WESSING, of

tions of the state.

MARTHA KARLE.

CHERS of Vendome road.

MRS. THOMAS WILLMORE.

MR. and MRS. J. BELL MO-

RAN of Windmill Pointe drive are home from a California vaca-

Returned travelers include the

GARI M. STROHS of Edgemont Park, home from Sea Island, Ga.;

MRS. FRED M. ZEDER in her

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Gloria Ann Rewoldt To Wed on June 12

Christ Lutheran Church Will Be Scene of Her Marriage to Dr. Joseph Leo Whelan; Will Live in Minneapolis

Add to June weddings the nuptial ceremony of Gloria Ann Rewoldt and Dr. Joseph Leo Whelan, of Minneapolis, which will take place on Saturday, June 12.

Gloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Rewoldt of Sunningdale drive, and Dr. Whe-Sunningdale drive, and Dr. Whe-kitchen shower. lan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman Whelan, of Minneapolis, have completed plans for an afternoon marriage service at the dinner in their Yorkshire road Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. Harry E. Olsen will officiate at 4 o'clock. A reception will follow

Vonne Haslett to be her maid of honor and only attendant. MRS THEODORE G. FLETtown, O., will be the best man, and seating the guests will be Dr. CHER was honor guest at a family gathering Sunday given Charles G. Killens, Dr. Charles by her son and daughter-in-law, J. France, Dr. Joseph L. Posch and Dr. John G. Bielowski. the CHARLES HENRY FLET-

Besides the whirl of trousseau When the School of Government stages its third mock political convention at the Book-Cadillac Hotel on June 14, MRS. sociology which she will receive WILBER M. BRUCKER will be in June. general chairman for the affair-Pointers assisting her include MRS. FRED 'T. MURPHY and

First shower for this bride-tobe will be given by Mrs. M. Ben luncheon were Mrs. John R. Heftler on Friday evening, May Stearns. Mrs. Alexander Blain road.

are home from a California vacation. Their son-in-law and daughter, MR, and MRS. EDWARD SCHMIDT, JR., of Bel Aire, Schild Davis, Mrs. Leon Alvashower and tea; Mrs. Leon Alvashower and Mrs. Value of the Moran and Mrs. Howard Lawrie.

Others included Mrs. Clemens between the control of the Mrs. Rod-look and Mrs. Howard Lawrie.

Others included Mrs. Clemens between the control of t

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Burke,

home on June 11. Following their marriage, the young couple will live in Minneapolis, where Dr. Whelan is res-Sacramento, Calif., who are at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. ident physician in the neurologispending their honeymoon in De-The bride-elect has asked La- cal department at the Veterans Hospital there.

Dr. John Perkins, of Middle-AttendLuncheon

The Pointes were well represented Friday when members of shopping and pre-nuptial parties the Liggett Alumnae Association keeping Gloria busy in these next held their May crowning and weeks, she also is completing luncheon. Mrs. Otto Pongrace, studies for her master's degree in secretary of the group, was among the officers present.

Among those attending the 14. It will be a linen shower in the Heftler home on Harvard road.

III, Mrs. Frederick Colby, Mrs. Leo M. Butzel, Mrs. Edward Wishropp, Mrs. J. Bell Moran

Calif., accompanied them here for rez, Mrs. Charles Freiburger and Courtney Rankin, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Herbert Martin are joining Dykema, Mrs. W. B. Howard, as hostesses for a luncheon and Mrs. S. R. Wendin and Mrs. E. N. miscellaneous shower on June 2, Hartwick

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Garden Pilgrimage Set for June 8-15

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June 8-15 will be "The Garden Pilgrimage" week in the Pointe as well as in the Detroit area, Mrs. Alex L. Wiener of aine road are the bride-elect's University place anonunced Thursday at a meeting in her parents. home. Mrs. Wiener is chairman for the 1948 pilgrimage. On exhibit for that week will .

he 50 of the most famous gardens coln road, the Robert Stoepels of in this area. A ticket at \$1.50 will Lakeland avenue, and Mrs. George entitle the spectator to visit any or all of the outstanding gardens.

Proceeds will benefit the Detroit

Others will be the gardens of Others will be the g

to make the tour. According to and Mr. and Mrs. John H. French, Jr., in charge of Pointe gardens, 16 including those at Alger Museum will be open.

A men of the Pointe gardens are the Shore road, the Edwin of Lake Shore road, the Edwin his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Shore road, the Edwin his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

den with statuary from all parts son of Merriweather road. Mrs. Frederick Hodges of Lin- sales.

ticultural advice to the public.

Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock of Breers of Windmill Pointe drive, Cloverly road president of the Mrs. Regionia S. Wheelock of Wenders of Wenders and Mrs. Browning Mare-ean, of Wenham. Mass., and the Cloverly road, president of the Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren of Lake Garden Center, said that more Shore road, the George Zimmerthan 30,000 garden-lovers from mans of Kenwood road, Mrs. Rusall parts of the state are expected sell A. Alger of Provencal road

Among the Pointe gardens on S. Barbours of Lake Shore road display will be the formal gar- and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jack-

of the world owned by Mrs. Ralph Mrs. George E. Villerot will Harmon Booth of Washington handle publicity for the tour. road, the terraced gardens of Mrs. Lloyd L. Hughes has charge Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lord of of hostesses and Mrs. Fred J. Touraine road, the gardens of Schumann is directing the ticket

Joyce Skelton to be Bride Of John Bell Moran Jr.

Cocktail napkins, inscribed with the couple's names, told guests of Joyce Skelton's engagement to John Bell Moran, Jr., Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. Owen Raymond Skelton of Ridge road gave an announcement party at the Grosse Painte Little Club at the Grosse Pointe Little Club.

Before a fireplace banked with spring flowers Mr. and Mrs. Skelton and the betrothed pair received with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert October wedding.

Mrs. J. Bell Moran of Windmill H. Wicking of Trombley road

Pointe driveand her corsage was of white or- Knight, went house hunting. As chids. Mrs. Skelton chose a floor- yet, they have no home to call length gown of cocoa colored lace and crepe, and Mrs. Moran selected a dark blue and white printed silk. Both mothers had

lege in Vermont. Jack attended Georgetown Preparatory School,

Barbara Wicking flew in last week-end from Western Reserve College in Oxford, O., to visit H. Wicking of Trombley road.

The bride-elect wore a turquoise blue and white silk gown, bara and her fiance, Webb Over the long week-end Bartheir own after their June 12 wedding.

Barbara's sister, Buffy Wicklected a dark blue and white printed silk. Both mothers had orchid corsages.

Joyce, a graduate of Liggett School, attended Bennington College in Vermont. Jack attended and Billyann Clippert, of Graylege in Vermont. Jack attended

Guests Arrive For Wedding

Out-of-town guests are arriving in the Pointe for the Saturday rites which will unite Mary bot Goodhue, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Goodhue, of Hewlett, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brier of Tour-

In their Windmill Pointe drive home, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sloane Ford will entertain the following guests from outside the Pointe: Mrs. Edwin S. Mills, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Lanahan and Mrs. Ward Chamberlin, of New York, and Dr and Mrs. Myron A. Wick, Jr., of

ean, of Wenham, Mass., and the Charles S. Bellows, of Minne-apolis, will arrive tomorrow. They will be guests in the Lewiston road home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr.

L. Cushing Goodhue, will arrive from Boston. The Duncan F. Thayers, of Lancaster, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul, of Minneapolis, and the Robert A. Littles, of Cleveland, are also expected this week-end.

Lois Johnson's Betrothal Told

The betrothal of Lois Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Johnson of Three Mile drive, to John R. Ball, of Jackson, was revealed at a recent dinner in the Alpha Phi House in Ann Arbor, where the bride-elect is a student at the University of Michi-

Mr. Ball, the son of Mrs. George L. Ball, of Coldwater, and the late Mr. Ball, is affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity. He is a U. of M. graduate The couple are planning an

Mrs. Martin Entertains Before Annual Meeting

Preceding the annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Congrega-tional Women's Association, May 11, Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, 628

Slowin, past presidents



It's Not All Work and No Play

W. V. N. Robinson of 153 Ridge road volunteered for work at Camp Holly on April 25. The family went along and enjoyed an outdoor lunch. Around the campfire, left to right: JOANNE ROBINSON, Scout Troop 377; Sandra Findlay, Wing Scout; MR. ROB-INSON, LISA ROBINSON. Background: MRS. ROBINSON, MRS. M. R. BRAIDWOOD. The Girl Scouts have sent out a frantic plea for more fathers to volunteer for the work involved in getting the camp ready for another season.

Annabel E. Danhof Weds Samuel Hess

Ceremony in Brewster Pilgrim Church Followed by Reception in Detroit Golf Club; Honeymoon in South

Annabel E. Danhof and Samuel P. Hess exchanged their uptial vows Saturday evening at a candlelight ceremonyn Brewster Pilgrim Congregational Church. The bride is: ne daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Danhof of Stratford road. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Hess of Merriweather road are he bridegroom's parents.

bridal gown of ivory satin, orig- accessories. inally worn by Annabel's sister, Mrs. George L. Hammerschmidt. Attend Parley Her veil was held in place by a Mary Queen of Scots cap of shirred illusion, and she carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

ner matron of honor. She wore niered skirt. Her bouquet of Hall. pink carnations contrasted with Pittsburgh was her next stop, the halo of matching blue net.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. William N. ica convention is being held there

Montgomery and Mrs. Harry this week. Other localites who Willson of Atlanta, Ga., were left by train Monday to attend gowned in ice blue satin with the meetings include Mrs. Joseph matching halos and they carried B. Schlotman, Mrs. Charles H. olue carnations.

Cincinnati, Ohio; John Danhof, Rothe Farr, Mrs. Lynn McNaugh-Jr., brother of the bride; George ton, Mrs. Howard F. Smith and L. Hammerschmidt, Kirk Denler Mrs. Cameron B. Waterman. and John Fauver seated the

A marquisette yoke bordered the bride selected a navy blue in shirred satin trimmed the bolero suit with mathing hat and

aine road left Thursday for The bride asked her sister, Washington, from whence she Mrs. Hammerschmidt, to come drove to Westmoreland County, from Crown Point, Ind., and be Va., to attend the annual meetpale blue satin gown with pan- ing of the committees of Stratford

lue carnations.

Best man was Robert Hess of Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. L.

The convention delegates plan to visit the Rolling Rock Club For the honeymoon trip South, outside Pittsburgh tomorrow.

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ground floor-and we mean the ing to interview anybody-but

case of the iad who showed up probably prove temporary, be-at WWJ-TV with a pail and scrub cause CBS is at the moment a brushes and offered to mop up very overcrowded money-mad-to the top. This situation is far house. While awaiting the openfrom local. So far, in fact, that ing of the world's-largest-studios, the video studios in New York CBS is now occupying three sets are going mad on a grand scale. of offices in three different build-These television studios are the ings. Most of the top officials are only madhouses in which all the actually working on a 16-hour inmates are making money.

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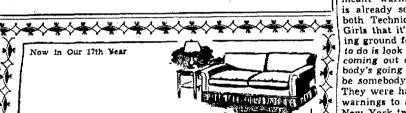
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versus-the-machine.

Advertisers with their pockets bulging with bankbooks are rushing in the front door, actors with down the alley the vice presibromides and benzedrine.

AS IF ALL THIS WERE NOT dizzying enough. The Public are high pressuring for bigger and hetter television. They want their ground floor—as indicated in the ANYBODY. This measure will hotel rooms equipped with tele sets, and what's more they're willing to pay for the service. The Hotel Roosevelt, which now has forty of these sets in operation is getting \$3 a day more for the rooms. The New Yorker and The other hotels have orders in, labeled "RUSH."

The higher tariff on the room

rental itself is only one factor on the sunny side of television boom rooms. The Big Thing, it appears, is to boost in Room Service. When a businessman invites his customers to the room for a sports event, the ice cubes start clinking and the cash register pings out some very high notes. The average increase on Room Service runs from a normal \$35 per guest weekly to \$175 per guest weekly.

Another version of the videodo-do boom is the Guest Televi-sion outfit which will Rent-a-Set for a dollar a day in your room. And, just in case anyone thinks that the poor whacked-out radio stars are going to take all this lying down-lying down on their psycho-analyst's couches, we'll cite the case of Rudy Vallee, who went into radio on one end of the horn and is coming out on the other end of a Horn of Plenty. Rudy has gone into MANUFAC-TURING the darn things—now heading a company known as Vallee-Video Inc., which will sell sets below \$200. If that isn't enough to send you scurrying to the attic to get a patent on your grandfather's old Magic Lantern, then you just have so little fore-

Girls that it's an unhappy hunting ground for jobs. All you have to do is look at some of the rushes coming out of those sets. Somebe somebody-but big and soon! New York twenty years ago, and to starry-eyed girls in Holly-wood ten years ago-and it's still MRS. MERRILL HUTCHINSON

In Club's Plays

Theatre Arts Club will give its closing performance of the season tomorrow evening in the Players Playhouse. The special program beginning at 8:30 o'clock will honor husbands. brothers and friends of the club

Mrs. Guy S. Smith, Mrs. William Hoey, and Mrs. Theodore G. Osius wil take part in "Thursdays at Home," the first of the three one-act plays. Mrs. Curtis R. Andrews wil perform in "Overtones." and Mrs. Donald Worley and Marion Getler are n the cast of "Phantom Ship."

Study Group of AAUW To Meet in True Home

Czechoslovakia, Greece and Al bania will be the subjects discussed by Mrs. George Waldbott and Mrs. William Innes at the International Relations study group meeting of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women on Thursday, May 20 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George True, 130 Moran road,

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. H. F. Vieweg and Mrs. E F. Gehrig. Mrs. Taylor T. Seeber will discuss the European Recovery Plan in its present form.

BADLY HURT IN FALL Katherine Pfaff, employed by Mrs. John A. Flynn of 15890 Lakeview, fell from a ladder and injured herself quite seriously on May 5. The police removed her to Bon Secours hospital.

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From Another Pointe of View

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of his two pretty little girls Barbara and Peggy . . . and pretty Mary Murphy watched her tots with fond eyes . . . Saw the Tommy Emmetts and talked of pink champagne . . .

The Frank W. Wards of Battle Creek created a mild sensation ith their adorable little girl and boy . . . picture book children, truly! Mrs. James Jewell . . . beautiful in blue evening gown . . . had laned from Evanston to see another May Party . . .

Mrs. Henry P. Williams was stately in chartreuse crepe gown worn with wrap of beige broadtail . . . the Don Schillings and the est drug store to gather their Harry Eslings (how long we've written about these two attractive couples as a foursome!) were being oh-so-proud parents . .

The tiny McKinneys . . . Carlotta . . . Bayne . . . and Jimmy were dancing every dance . . . Sandra Brown, daughter of the Lewis F. Browns, again set very young miss fashions . . . she IS so beautifully

UNTIL ANOTHER YEAR

Peggy Couzens was a stunning usher . . . with many dances being claimed by tall, good looking Edward Roney . . . incidentally they make a wonderful couple . . . and their rhumba is of the stuff

Velox Yolanda are made of ... Saw: Walter Irving looking marvelous and dancing with his little sets installed by June 23rd—the daughter, Suzanne...Judge and Mrs. Theodore Richter in a box with date of the Louis-Walcott fight. their son-in-law and daughter...the Charles M. Whites...

Mustn't forget to mention the handsome and efficient ushers . . for it wouldn't be a May Party for us if we didn't see, smart in their white tie and tails . . . such Foster regulars as Ed Picard . . . Jack

Renchard . . . Morley Morgana . . . and many more . . . Had a nice visit with Maureen Cotter . . . who had the happy flush of a successful dinner party hostess on her young cheeks.

Maureen . . . who was beau-ed at the May Party by Ned Lambrecht (he took movies of the May Party) had been hostess at a dinner party before the ball ... her guests included Carol Wettlaufer ... Sylvere Coussement ... Jane Slade ... Hank Hubbard ... Colleen Cotter . . . Bill Barrett . . . Pat Ward . . . Bob Howenstein . . . Suzanne Irving ... Dick Langs ... Mary Fitzimons ... Bob Roney ... Pat McBride . . . and Bob McBride . . .

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

Because her mother, MRS. ROBERT W. STANDART, JR., had to leave Thursday for her home in Mara Vista, Calif., MRS. DAVID M. WHITNEY of Muskoka road gave a tea in her honor earlier in the week.

When MRS. JAMES DOWNIE BEYSTER of Port drive gave a birthday party for her small son, HENRY EDWARD BEYSTER then you just have so little foresight you can't television from a nightmare.

AND DON'T LET'THEM KID you, kiddies, with their well meant warnings that television is already so overcrowded with both Technical Men and Talent Girls that it's an unhappy hunt-digital that it's an unhappy hunt-digital forested in the property of the prop

MRS. GERALD QUEEN of coming out of those sets. Some-Pemberton road and MRS. body's going to do something and JULIAN PURVIS of Moran road were committee members for the They were handing out the same fashion show given Tuesday at warnings to aspiring actresses in the Women's City Club.

the New Faces that are making who is staying with her son-inne Old Loot.

"Ah me!"—as our Irish grand- GEORGE LEWIS KALB. In her

> expected to return to his home in Lake Shore road before long. He recently gave a farewell cocktail party at his Cat Cay residence in the Bahamas before closing i for the season.

Thursday evening MR. and MRS. ARNOLD F. MALOW of University place entertained 16 guests at a buffet dinner in honor of Mr. Malow's birthday. A surprise touch was a visit from his son-in-law and daughter, the WILLIAM GARDNER STRAW-BRIDGES, who came in from East Lansing, where Bill attends Michigan State College.

Vacationers at Sea Island, Ga., are MR. and MRS. JOSEPH S. SHERER, JR., of Ridge Road.

On Monday the NORTON WALBRIDGES of Sunningdale drive will leave by plane for Miami, thence to Havana, Cuba, for a week's visit.

OSCAR WEBBER of Lake Shore road, the JAMES B. WEB-BERS, JR., and MR. and MRS. R. H. WEBBER, also of Lake shore road are spending a holiday in Montecito, Calif.

MRS. FRED T. MURPHY is in her East Jefferson avenue at 9, followed by dancing to the home after attending a series of music of Gene Fenby. Red Cross meetings in Chicago,

Recent house guests of MR. and MRS. DAVID CRAWFORD of Ford court were Mrs. Craw-ford's parents, the WALLACE C. DIFFORDS, of Seattle, Wash.

MRS. RAYMOND SIBBERT of Yorkshire road served as general chairman Monday when Gamma Phi Beta sorority gave its annual salad luncheon and bridge in Kern's auditorium. Party pro-ceeds will be used to send underprivileged children to summer

A cocktail party will be given this evening by DAN HOLLEY in his Provencal road home honoring MARY ELIZABETH BRIER and FRANCIS ABBOT GOOD-HUE, JR., who will be married on Saturday. A buffet dinner will follow in the Lake Shore road Mail Orders Promptly Filled residence of MRS. STANDISH

BACKUS, with Mrs. Backus' son-in-law and daughter, the EDMUND P. LUNKENS of Cincinnati, as hosts. Doris Diesing was escorted by

At a recent family party, MR. and MRS. ROBERT J. SCHULTZ of Kenwood court announced the betrothal of their daughter, JEAN ELIZABETH, to HAROLD SCHROEDER. Farents of the bridegroom-elect are MR. and MRS. FREDERICK SCHROEDER Dicken home. That couple and MRS. FREDERICK SCHROEDER of Yorkshire road.

MRS. ALVIN MACAULEY opened her Lake Shore road home last week to a monthly metting and luncheon of the District Nursing Society.

The ALBERT A. GRIFFITHS are in their Edgemere road home after a motor trip through the East which lasted a month. They visited their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. GEO. A. ARMSTRONG, in Princeton, N. J., then went on to the Farm-ington Country Club in Charlottesville, Va.

Hot Springs, Va. and Eatontown, N. J. were stopping-off places for MR. and MRS. A. D. WILKINSON of University place during their noliday jaunt. In the latter city they visited their son and daughter-in-law, the WARREN S. WILKINSONS.

On Saturday MRS. REYNOLDS MORRIS of St. Paul avenue armother used to say. "Just rehonor MRS, LEWIS P. KALB. In her
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FREDERICK S. STEARNS is
expected to return to his home in

GEORGE LEWIS RABB. In her
rived home from her vacation,
accompanied by MRS. FRANCIS
BOWEN. Mrs. Bowen in Naples,
Fla., during April. In March she
visited MRS. H. N. TORREY of
Lake Shore road at her home on rived home from her vacation, accompanied by MRS. FRANCIS Lake Shore road at her home on Ossabaw Island.

> The WILLIAM CLAY FORDS met Mrs. Ford's sister, ELIZA-BETH FIRESTONE, yesterday n New York when the Queen Elizabeth arrived from England. The Fords will make their home in New Haven until he graduates in February, 1949.

Lochmoor Club To Honor Prexy

The Lochmoor Club will be honoring its president, Clyde LaMee, with a formal dinner dance Saturday, May 15. Norton Walbridge is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Other members of the commitee are Harold Kerr, Charles Tuffley, Frank Wachter, and Mrs. George Bigley, Mrs. John Pagel and Mrs. James Corfield.

There will be a series of cocktail parties in private homes pre-ceding the dinner, and others at the club. A reception by the directors and their wives will be at 8:30, and dinner wil be served

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goods a coord a coord a coord made up the party. BETTY MITCHELL did some birthday celebrating Friday night with a get-together in the evening and a slumber party for the Note to G.P.H.S. s

By Mary Prevo

รื่องงารเกรายการเกรายการเรา Amid caricatures of harem dancing girls and castles of Arabia, the juniors and seniors of Grosse Pointe High danced on

the evening of May 8.
All but Queen Scheherazade herself were there!

Among the formally dressed couples at the junior prom were Marge Storrkel and George Kennedy, Peggy McCarten and Dave Meeker, Betty Mitchell and Bob Peterson, Gail Wright and Milton Setzer, Sharron Ford and Bob Schneider, Renee deLeon and Loren Miller, Joan Trefry and John Murphy.

Joan Blanchard and Joe Litt-man, Joan Kirkland and Bob enks, Joy Heidrick and Chubs Lawler, Sue Martin and Ted Fuger, Marcy Wetherbee and im Stover, Mary Verbiest and Harold Beaty, Norma Steenrod and Harry Mack, Peggy Hatch and Jim Hosking, Joan Kinard and Bob Hayes.
Other dancers were Mary

Stover and Fred Lineman, Margo Gessler and Jim Mast, Mar-tha Watkins and Dick Lord, Katy Wieland and Jack Smith

Meg MacKenzie, Doris Diesing, Carroll Grylls and Meeks Van Zanen put on a progressive dinner before the dance-then afterwards they followed JANIE LUNDGREN and her date, Dave Connell to the Lundgren house for even more food and dancing. The MacKenzie gal was with

Bill DeGraw. 'Carroll and Meeky were with Sherb Brown and Dick Redmond. PEG DICKEN, John Sanford, and their crowd stayed until the wee hours for breakfast at the

Nancy Voorhees, John Weed, Al-

ice Savage and Clarence O'Dell

Bob Fosmoe that evening and

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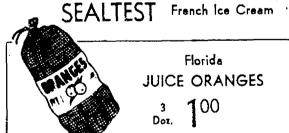
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Lieut.-Col. D. Walter Allard, one of the Pointe's outstanding heroes of World War II, has been accorded another signal honor He has been officially designated an Honorary Citizen by the Municipal Council of the City of Melun, France.

His swimming of the Seine City Hall, unanimously voted to pended. river, to be the first American to bestow the title of Honorary Citienter Melun, mentioned in the zen to three American officers resolution of the council, is the who liberated Melun from the and \$5 costs and the suspension action in which Colonel Allard German yoke: to Lieutenant won his Purple Heart and the General Walton H. Walker, now Distinguished Service Cross. He Commanding Officer of the was also decorated by the Rus- American Fifth Army, in 1944, sian, French and Luxembourg Commanding General of the 20th governments.

Corps of the U. S. A., to Briga-

The letter received from Maytion passed by the council fol-

> Office of the Mayor French Republic City of Melun (Seine and Marne)

Melun, the 13th of April, 1948 To Lieut.-Col. Walter Allard Aide de camp, Hq. 5th Army My dear Colonel and fellow

citizen, I have the great pleasure of informing you that the Municipal Council of the City of Melun, which you liberated, has named you Honorary Citizen.

taken and which is only a mod- and Dyers of Fisher road. est token of recognition from the pepple of Melun to those who lib- Mothers' Club the Germans.

honored if, in the event of a trip and bestow upon you personally diploma conferring on you the title of Honorary Citizen.

take the time for the trip, to the high school. inform me in advance so that I may organize the ceremony.

expression of my very highest regards.

/s/ M. Tunc Mayor of Melun

City of Melun Province of Seine and Marne Municipal Council Extract of the official resolutions of the City Council of the City

Chandler Park Drive Baptist Church

(at Woodhall Avenue)

Rev. Arthur E. Barber, Pastor

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Subject: "I was Left!

6:30 p.m.—Young People. 7:30 p.m .- Subject: "From Sighing

to Singing. Fri., 7:45 p.m .- Bible Exposition

Visitors Cordially Welcome

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

Meeting of KERBY SCHOOL Kerby Near Kercheval

-SERVICES 10:45 Morning Worship and Sermon

12:00 to 12:30 Lesson Period for

10:45 to 12:30 Cosson and Play

COMPLETE YOUTH PROGRAM REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor

2049 Van Antwerp Rd. TU. 1-1129 Building Site on Morose Read Between Kercheval and Ridge

of Melun, meeting of 23 March,

Re: Nomination of Citizens of Honor of:

General William Collier,

or Tune of Melun and the resolu- Chief of Staff of the 20th Corps, and to Lieut.-Col. Walter Allard, wounded during the crossing of

Performed and resolved the and signed by the members

> The Mayor /s/ Tunc

Colonel Allard says he regrets he will be unable to go to France I take the privilege of sending at this time to receive the honor you in the attached letter an ex- in person. He recently became tract of the resolution which was affiliated with Mondry Cleaners

The City and I will be very Meets May 17

to France, we will be able to re- The Grosse Pointe High School ceive you in our old City Hall Mothers' Club will hold its anbeg of you, if you can possi- 17, at 8 o'clock in the library of Representatives, Mrs. Roy Jen-

Mrs. Charles B. Lord will pre-Permit me to express, my dear where reports of this year's acplans for the next year will be

> Following the business meeting Mrs. Bert Spurrier, program cordially invited to do this. chairman, will present Mrs. H. Refreshments will be serve F. Pohlabel, one of the counseltively new service offered by charge. the school and of much value to our students, parents should avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Mrs. Pohlabel. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Frederick W. Munro and her Social Committee.

Card Party to Benefit New St. John's Hospital

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John's Hospital will sponsor a family card party Friday, May

enues. Proceeds will benefit the new St. John's hospital, to be erected at Chandler Park drive and Moross road, under the direction of party will feature refreshments and table and door prizes.

STOPS TOO LATE

stopped his car for the sign at Republican Club and Republican Ridge and McMillan at 8:43 a.m. Voters, Associated. Residents of Wilbur Harrington of 531 East ing this period and given com-Grand boulevard. Damage plete registration information. amounted to about \$25 to each

DOUBLE INJURY

'reported to the Park' police on he had posted on a house he is of age failed to vote. building at 1016 Nottingham. Not only had the guilty party removed the permit but he had collected three pieces of sewer crock from the place.

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Gets Double Fine

In City Police Court on May 5, Judge Leslie P. Young presiding, Henry Wagner of 1405 Lenox was fined \$25 and \$5 costs for reckless driving.

by the Mayor and meeting in the and his license had been sus-

So for driving wihout a license he drew an additional fine of \$10

P.T.A. to Hear Park Officials

May 19 will bring the last meeting of the Trombly School P.T.A. Committees. for this season. A successful year i will be completed by presenting

day, month, and year as above Fritsch, president of the Village; Lane, Village Manager.

The annual election will also the college to which assigned. be held. The new officers for 1948-49 slated for election are: presiman) Miles McKee.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Nagel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. J. Phillips; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Blecki, social chairman, Mrs. S. J. Georgi: co-chairman, Mrs. Chas. L. Jacobson.

Delegates: Adult education nual meeting and election of of- chairman. Mrs Daniel Murphy: ficers on Monday evening, May G. P. Motion Picture Council kins and Mrs. James Cooper: G. P. Health Council representatives, Mrs. Malcolm Denise and Mrs. side at the business meeting James Ogden; P.T.A. Council rep-

resentative, Melville Collinson. As usual there will be ample time to visit in all classrooms with the teachers and observe the children's work. Parents are

Refreshments will be served in the gymnasium during the social lors, who will speak on her hour. Mesdames Leland Carter, counseling work in the high Carl W. Swanson and Fred Price school. Since this is a compara- and their committees will be in

City to Issue Passes to Park

The City of Grosse Pointe has announced that passes to its municipal lakefront park opposite Lakeland avenue will be issued daily from May 24 to May 28, from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the City offices on Maumee.

After June 1, park passes will be issued on Monday and Tues-day of each week from 8:30 a.m. 14 at 8 p.m. at Annunciation to 4:30 p.m. No passes will be Hall, Agnes and McClellan avissued on days other than those mentioned.

ross road, under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The By Republicans

A township-wide drive to proote the registration of all persons eligible to vote in coming Asvadur Torosion of 1654 New- elections is being undertaken castle, Grosse Pointe Woods, jointly during the month of May on May 7. It was struck from the every home in Grosse Pointe rear by another car driven by Township will be contacted dur-

The drive is part of an over-all effort to increase the number persons voting in Michigan DOUBLE INJURY

this year. Elections for the entire State of Michigan have been lost by as little as two votes. In May 2 that someone had taken the last Presidential election 41 down the building permit sign per cent of those over 21 years

By registering now, voters can make sure that vacations and last minute delays will not interfere with their right to express themselves for better government in the coming elections

SMACKED IN REAR When Mrs. Dorothy Rogge, of

286 Moran road, stopped for the sign on McMilian at Charlevoix on May 7 at 8:58 p.m., her car was smacked in the rear by one driven by Mitchell Duncan of 256 Merriweather road. His car suffered \$200 damage and Mrs. Rogge's. \$15.

This Week

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Pointers Picked Boy Loses Teeth | Snagging of Tennis Titles For Naval Corps As Cars Crash

Donald Alexander Lewis of William Collier
David Allard

The City Council, assembled

During his examination it was are among the 631 civilian candidates selected for entry as regular students into the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps in James Krentz, a son of Ed.

the 1948 fall college term. Of 24.117 candidates who comgram, 8,181 received scores which qualified them for further consideration. This figure was reduced by physical examinations, and the records of those civilian candidates who were found physically qualified were submitted Park Foresees to State and Territorial Selection Sewer Surplus

The NROTC selectees will be assigned to the 52 colleges where formed by swimming, and who was the first American officer to set foot on the territory of the City of Melun.

Performed and resolved the Park will be Homer C.

Performed and resolved the Properticular of the swill be governed by the candidate's rating by the Selection of colleges the candidate's rating by the Selection Committee, the candidate's rating the control of the sewer work which the Park village has been dated and resolved the candidate's rating the c The speakers will be Homer C. choice of colleges, the entrance Fritsch, president of the Village; requirements of the college, and William Gillett, Commissioner of the number of applicants for ager Everitt Lane recommended that this sum which is no very last that the college. Public Works; and Everitt B. each college. Each candidate must that this sum, which is as yet not ever, until she started training apply for and gain admission to definitely known, should

> The NROTC program gives successful candidates four years dent, Dr. Albert Law; first vice- of college education at governpresident. (Membership chair-ment expense, They may take man) Mrs. Robert Hays; second any course leading to a baccalvice-president (Publicity chair-man) Frank Welcenbach; third must include 24 semester hours vice-president (Program chair- of Naval science, plus certain minimum requirements in mathematics, physics, and English.

They will be required to make two summer cruises and one summer period of aviation indoctrination, and upon graduation must accept a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps and serve from 15 months to two years on active duty.

CASH DISAPPEARS

that day or the day before.

Judy Gift Shop, reported to the City police on May 8 that she had lost or had had stolen a wallet from her shop, containing \$209, field was given a reckless driv-

A car owned and being driven 743 Rivard boulevard; Conrad south on Balfour on May 9 by Pointe drive, and Carl Francis ion, Windsor, collided with one

pleted the Navy's college apti-tude test for the NROTC pro-ed a cash hond of \$50 for his are his upper jaw. Both cars were ed a cash bond of \$50 for his appearance in court. The injured young man was treated by their private physician.

It is expected there will be

transferred to the Improvement Reserve account.

The recommendation was

Dead End Street Scene of Crash

An accident occurred in front of 372 Belanger on the night of to back out of the dead end street.

Richard Heathfield, 19, of other car.

ing ticket.

Specialty of Pat Kronner

If holding titles is claim to pion, Pat is also interested in fame, Patricia Kronner, 17505 E. helping others realize the fun Louis Ott, Jr., of 15521 Windmill Patrick A. Renaud, of 2176 Un- Jefferson, senior sociology major in tennis. In the summer of 1947 at Marygrove College, fills the she was tennis instructor in Pointe drive, and Carl Francis owned and being driven east on requirement. For three years Pat Grosse Pointe, and manager of Charlevoix by Edward Krentz, of was city Champion for Women's the tournaments. She was person-Tennis Singles in Grosse Pointe; ally responsible for 282 entries two years Women's Doubles in the state tournaments. "In a Champion, and one year, Cham- notification from the American ward, riding in the car with his pion of Mixed Doubles. She was Lawn Tennis Association in New father, sustained broken teeth in runner-up for two years in the York, I was informed that my city of Detroit finals, and in 1941 tournament entry record was won the distinction of being run- the highest in previous years. ner-up in the State finals.

In 1944 the championship in she put in that summer was worth the University of Michigan Wo- it, but she admits also that she men's Singles went to Pat, and enjoyed every minute of it. she held the same title at Barry Because of a recent foot in-College, Miami, Florida, in 1945. jury, Pat ham't been able to do At Marygrove she was runner-up any intensive playing but she

with Max Lucas, former national champion, that she began thinking of tennis seriously as a pos- it's a game that needs stiff comsible future career.

"While at Barry College," says Pat "I was privileged to play ex- the game will be." hibition matches with Miss Delores Hart, member of the United States tennis team, and Miss Pauline Betz, national and international champion. This was a thrilling contact with profes-sionals in the tennis field. It also May 4 when a driver attempted helped me to improve my gameby playing against such keen competition.

In Florida, Pat continued train-2590 Corbett, found himself at ing with Art Rourke, noted inthe end of the road and tried to structor and trainer of many of back all the way out. He ran into the present national champions. a parked car owned by Hazel "You see," she explained, "Flori-Devarmond, of Gladstone, De- | da and California have the outtroit, ripping off his rear fender standing tennis players in the Mrs. Charles Rudick of the and damaging the front of the country, and Mr. Rourke is the ing to get around the barricades Damage was estimated at school. One game with Art taught are driving on the sidewalks, was about \$50 to each car. Heath- me more than hours of practic- lodged with Farms police by

Besides being a tennis cham- enue on May 7.

She feels that all the hard work

has been giving instructions to Tennis has always been a fa- Marygrove tennis enthusiasts, and vorite sport of Pat's, but it she hopes soon to be back in the wasn't until her sophomore year swing of daily practicing and

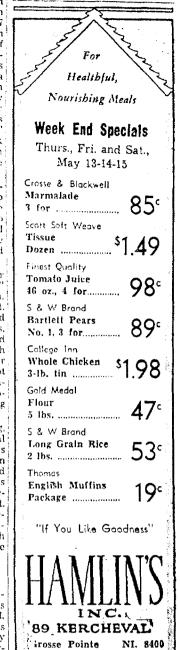
physically alert. Tennis is much better than any diet to keep your waist-line slim. Without a doubt petition. The more skill your oppenent has, the more interesting

With graduation approaching Pat plans to go into recreational field work. She feels her tennis experience will help greatly in her major field. Pat has received an offer to be in charge of tennis in the Department of Adult Recreation at the YMCA of Detroit Regardless of what type of recreational work does in the future, she intends to keep on with her tennis, with the hope of some day making it a career.

SIDEWALK DRIVERS A complaint that cars attempt-

chief exponent in the Florida where Mack is being widened, William Ruhle of 18584 Mack av-

Mrs. Deborah Cantelon of Cloverdale, Detroit, was bitten on the call of her left leg on the night of May 10 by a fox terrier owned by Geiger Smith of 294 Kerby road.







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Christian Science Lecture by Archibald Carey, C. S. B.

Given Under Auspices of Sixth Church of Christ Scientist, Friday, May 7, 1948

Lecture on vision and ability of its Founder. One of Mrs. Eddy's noteworthy Christian

Entitled

Science

Christian Science: Logical and Practical Religion

Archibald Carey, C.S.B. of Detroit, Michigan

Member of the Board of Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Aware of the common anxiety about food and raiment, Jesus gave the fol-lowing rule of action: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:33). Is this rule practical? And, if so, what does Christian Science have to do to make Jesus' rule of action both true

and practical?

Of course the kingdom of God is the realm governed by God, and seeking the kingdom of God is seeking to be governed by God. Right thinking and right doing, which constitute righteousness, are the result of being constitute right course by God. But why completely governed by God. But why should this bring all the things that men rightly desire?

men rightly desire?

Christian Science is intensely practical. It leaves no gap between the highest ideals and workable, everyday provisions for daily human needs. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with East to the In the Christian Science textuood, "Science and Health with Key to the Ecriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, we read (p. 494), "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every hu-

This statement by Mrs. Eddy may be considered a correlative to Jesus be considered a correlative to Jesus' instruction. Indeed Ohristian Science is teaching men how to acquaint themselves with God, divine Love, the source of all good.

So let us look into it, "let us reason together" and see just how and why Christian Science has proved its value to so many thousands of people.

Discovery e. Christian Science

First it would be interesting view briefly the discovery and estab-lishment of Christian Science. Any science has its discoverer, who first recognizes and appreciates the laws upon which the science is based, and the Discoverer of Christian Science was Mary Baker Eddy. While in her day there were not available to women the colleges that we have now, women the considered as a highly educated woman because she acquired through her own efforts and independent study, as well as through her constant ontact with educated people, what would be the equivalent to the constant of the constant well-rounded education. He family were devout Christians, and she herself from early childhood was deeply religious. As her thought de-veloped, she was disturbed by the ap-parent conflict between the logical, intelligent thinking which was expected of an educated person and the religious dogmas that she was told should be accepted and believed with-out question. Her researches in anclent and modern philosophies and various schools of thought could not various schools of thought could not reconcile these two points of view. The healing of disease by Jesus seemed to her to call for an explana-tion, and she could not believe the usual statement that he exercises some mysterious, supernatural power which could not be understood.

"When, in the year 1866, Mrs. Eddy

met with an accident and was told that it would prove fatal, she called for her Bible and studied the account of the healing by Jesus of a palsied man. She grasped the fact that this healing must have resulted from the operation of law, and therefore that the same laws that Jesus understood and used must be available to her. This realization of the unchanging law of God, which was operative in her time just as it was when Jesus applied it, produced a profound imession on her thought, with the significant result that her body was instantly healed.

Like other scientific pioneers, Mrs. Eddy was not content merely to observe the phenomenon, but she must know the laws which produced the effect. Realizing what it would mean to mankind if Jesus' method of healing could be discovered, she dropped all other activities and devoted her entire attention to a study of the Bible and of Jesus' words and works. As a scientific investigator, she looked for facts and laws where othphenomena and speak of them as supernatural or miraculous. In this way she discovered the laws that Jesus had used and the methods of practically applying them to human needs. Since this was the Science of Christianity, she called her discovery

Christian Science.
After broad practical tests of this scientific method of healing Mrs. Eddy wrote a textbook on this Science called "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." While there

were great numbers who needed its explanation of Christianity and its laws of healing, only comparatively few knew of this book. To meet this need the Discourse of the Christiania need the Discoverer of this Science with the co-operation of many of those who had been benefited by her teachings, established the activities which, under her guidance, developed into the Christian Science movement Today The Mother Church with its branches, its Christian Science Publishing Society, and all the activities provided for in our Church Manual stands as a result of the remarkable

achievements was the provision in detail for the form of government of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in our Church Manual, of which she is the author. The unique service which The Mother Church continues to render in protecting and forwarding the growing recognition of Christian Science has

recognition of Christian Science has been made possible through the foresight of the author of the Manual. No one who is well informed can question the ability and wisdom of Mary Baker Eddy; what she accomplished speaks for itself. But those who have received healing and happiness through Christian Science add to the for admixture gratting, and to their admiration gratitude and love for the one who made this good available to them. Christian Scientists do not worship Mrs. Eddy, but for them to fail to have a deep sense of gratitude and love toward her

would be unnatural.

So Christian Scientists think of
Mary Baker Eddy as the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.
And they recognize her as the Leader
whose clear perception of Truth has led them, and continues to lead them, to health and freedom, success and

happiness.

The ancient prophets recognized to a degree the unfolding of the laws of God in their experience, and there-God in their experience, and therefore they could foresee that a fuller
understanding must come. Jesus
declared (John 14:16, 17), "And I
will pray the Father, and he shall
give you another Comforter, that he
may abide with you for ever; even
the Spirit of truth." The discovery
and founding of Christian Science by
Mary Baker Eddy was then in fulfillment of prophecy.

The Science of Christianity

In considering how and why Christian Science works, it is important to recognize that it is an exact Science. A science cannot stand if it is built A science cannot stand if it is built upon mistakes. The ancient phlogiston theory of matter was based on error. A science must be based on facts, not mistakes.

A science must deal not only with facts, but with the laws that explain the facts and show their relationship with each other. The mere correct observation and recording of facts does not constitute a science. When wat noted the lifting of the ketile lid by the power of steam, the significant thing was not that this occurred, but that someone recognized the law back of it. When Franklin received the electric spark from the kite string, the important thing was that he looked for the laws of electricity, in-stead of just noting the fact. Today, steam and electricity are useful be-cause someone searched not only for facts but also for their laws and re-

lationships.
Christian Science as a Science deals therefore not only with facts but also with laws. In any form of laboratory experiment, if you accurately under-stand the laws involved, you can re-produce in the laboratory the condi-tions these laws permit. Today Christian Science enables us to perform the kind of healing which was done by Jesus and his apostles when we understand the laws involved. The facts are that Jesus and his apostles healed disease and also that similar healings are produced today by the same methods which they used. Christian Science supplies the scientific explanation of the laws which produced the facts.

What are the laws of God that can he utilized in healing and in solving other human problems? Perhaps first of all we should be sure that we have or an we should be sure that we have a clear concept of what God is. Is God a cruel potentate who loves and hates, and whose laws may either help or harm? Is God an unintelligent automatic reaction which may be beneficent or destructive, with a system of laws that are sometimes good and sometimes harmful? Is God blind force, sometimes called nature, which makes mistakes and causes suffering and disease? Does God share the government of the universe with a powerful evil or devil who can interfere with or prevent the operation of God's laws? Christian Science does not so define God; but on the other hand it does not merely offer one more definition of God to add to the confusion and conflict of the many concepts of Deity that are prevalent. Because it is Science Christian Science is concerned with ultimate facts that are logical and unavoldable and with the laws that correlate these facts.

One thing that must necessarily be true is that laws cannot be in conflict with each other if these laws are to continue to operate without change. One mathematical law cannot be in conflict with another. All of the laws of mathematics are maintained in their relationship of noninterference and harmony by the principle of mathematics which governs them all. As in the limited field of mathematics, so in the broader realm that includes all law, there can be no con-flict or inharmony between laws, if all laws are to continue to operate. As the principle of mathematics erns and protects its laws, so there must be one great Principle governing and harmonizing, and therefore maintaining, all the laws of the universe. Only thus could we have laws which would continue to operate without interference so that we are able to rely on their unchang ing operation. If there were no such laws, there would be no science of any kind. If there are dependable laws, there must be one supreme Principle governing all laws and maintaining their existence.

heir existence. In the scientific study of this Prin ciple, is it possible to find any facts about it which are necessarily true? Yes, there are a number of things which must be true. This all-inclusive

Principle is surely good for and to all the laws that exist, as well as the re-sults which follow from their operation, because it maintains their very existence. So we must recognize it as wholly and completely good.

As this Principle controls an intel-ligible, understandable universe, in-cluding intelligent man, it cannot be less than intelligent. Since it is in-telligent, it must know the laws and facts that are based upon it, including everything that there is to be known, hence it must be perfect Mind. Being all-intelligent, Principle must appreciate the goodness and harmony of the realities that are controlled by it. Its very nature must be Love, Since all the actualities of life are founded upon it, we can speak of it as Life itself. The basis of all that is true, it is Truth itself. Unlimited by time or space, always active, it is Spirit. Including and maintaining all identity, we can speak of it as Soul.
So in our scientific study of the na-

ture of God and His laws, we logically begin with an accurate consideration of exactly what we mean by the term God, and the Christian Science textbook gives these synonyms of God: divine Principle, Life, Truth, Love, Soul, Spirit, Mind There can be no intelligent doubt that such a God intelligent doubt that such a God exists. That this God governs all the laws of the universe is also not sub-ject to logical denial. Thus an ac-curately scientific study of God and curately scientific study of God and His laws not only deals with fundamental reality; it includes within its broad scope all that there is to be known. It is complete Science. It seems entirely logical, then, if the universe is governed by a good Printing of the complete Science and the science of the complete Science.

ciple which controls all its laws, that as one conforms to these laws he finds all the laws of the universe working together in harmony for his best interests. As we "seek . . . first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness" naturally all the laws that exist work together to bring to us all the good we could desire.

Obedience to Principle

But in order to obey God's laws one must know what they are. On the first page of the Preface of the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health, we read (p. vii): "Ignorance of God is no longer the stepping-stone to faith. The only guarantee of obedience is a right apprehension of Him whom to know aright is Life eternal." What we have already considered in regard to God and His laws can be of help to us. We can use the synonyms for God that we have been talking about.

For example, which is in conformity to the laws of God—to be sick or to be well? Since God, Principle, is good, and therefore could not main-tain a law which would harm or de-stroy any actuality in His universe. sickness must be opposed to God and His laws. On the other hand, health, being good and in harmony with being good and in harmony with Principle, is in accordance with God's law. To be sick, to accept and obey so-called laws of disease, would be contrary to God's government, and we should obey the laws of God if we would effectively overcome and destroy sickness. Then if we are to obey the laws of God which would require that we resist and destroy disease, how do we go about it?

Again our synonyms for God help us. God is Truth, and Truth exercises a unique power. A fact has an irresistible power over a mistake. A truth will always destroy a mistake or error. In adding figures, if there is a mistake, it can always be destroyed by applying the appropriate fact. The fact then destroys the mistake. The mistake does not affect the fact, and it cannot resist the truth. The application of the truth to an error has a powerful effect in mathematics. We find that this is not confined to mathematics but that divine Truth can always destroy

Then how can one best utilize the power of Truth over error? If you wished to use electrical power in your home you would learn something about how it works. You would not use a piece of string instead of a copper wire to carry the current. If you wished to use the power of a gasoline motor in driving a car you would not put water in the gas tank. And if you wished to drive a car successfully, you would devote ade-quate time to learning how to drive. A beginner may step on the gas and get remarkable results, but to con-tinue to drive wisely and well requires both instruction and practice. Similarly, in applying the power of Truth over error, the power of God over all evil and inharmony, we need both to study how to do it and to

practice what we learn. A man applied for life insurance After a physical examination he was rejected and told it was because he had an incurable heart atiment which might prove fatal at any time. He went to a Christian Science practitioner for help. To the practitioner this was an opportunity to utilize the good power of God, of Truth, of Love. Here was a man who was car-nestly striving to obey the Bible command, "Thou shalt love the Lord th. God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength" (Mark 12:30). Were there laws that could govern a man's heart and produce death, stopping Life and its activity? In the light of Christian Science, the Science of God and His laws, it was

apparent that this could not be true. It became clear to both practitioner and patient that God, eternal Life and Love, governs man and every-thing that belongs to him; that man reflects God and does not manifest false concepts of substance; that there was no law of God that could maintain any defect of action or sub-stance; but that on the contrary God omnipotent controlled man's being, protecting it from anything discordant and destroying with the great power of Truth anything that would obscure or interfere with the perfection of a child of God.

It was necessary patiently and per-sistently to apply these spiritual facts. However, before long this man found himself entirely free from heart trouble. He went back to ap-ply for the life insurance, and was told that there was not a chance that his application would be accepted. However, he requested an examina tion, and the medical examiner, even with the record of the previous examination before him, could find

nothing wrong. After a series of examinations and a check-up by the home office, the final conclusion was home office, 'he final conclusion was that there was nothing wrong with his heart, though no one could un-derstand how the previous condition could have been cleared up. He was given the insurance for which he had

applied.
And why not? Is it not logical that God, divine Principle, infinite Love God, divine Principle, infinite over and Truth, should overcome and ren-der powerless a false theory that would deny the existence and su-premacy of the great Principle that is essential to the existence of a harmonious universe?

If disease and all evil are not ac-tualities but errors that can be destroyed by Truth, why do they seem so real? Well, why does a mistake in addition seem real? There is really no good reason for it. It does not be ally no good reason for it. seem real temporarily to a sort of false consciousness that disappears with the mistake. After you correct the mistake, you wonder how that mistake could have seemed real to anyone. We have to look out for that false consciousness or false self. In false consciousness or false self. In Christian Science we call it mortal man. It is not real. It never takes the place of the real man, who is intelligent and conscious only of reality. Your real self is never touched by a mistake. The false self that seems to experience sickness is dropped with the sickness that it feels. But the real man, who is the perfect likeness of God, remains unchanged. changed.

The bible

For centuries many of the most important teachings of the Bible have been obscured by ignorance and have been obscured by ignorance and misinterpretation. Christian Science with its textbook including a "Key to the Scriptures" makes available the deeper truths of the Bible and shows how practical they are. Daily study of the Bible together with Science and Health becomes a privilege and a pleasure, an investment of and a pleasure, an investment of time that pays rich dividends. We learn to find the far-reaching state-ments of truth made by early prophets, and to understand how Jesus utilized the laws of God. We recog-nize that Jesus was the Son of God, and we also understand what he meant when he said, "I ascend unto my Father, and your Father; and to my God, and your God" (John 20:17).

Christ and Salvation

Christian Science makes a distinction between the Christ, spoken of in Science and Health as "the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error" (p. 583), and Jesus, defined as "the highest human corporeal concept of the divine idea . . . " (p. 589). That "which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error," is the one and only Christ there ever was or ever will be. Jesus, Mary's son, is the only one who ever was or ever will be vested with the divine title of Christ. The divine law through which the healing Christ operates must be understood and demonstrated by every-Christian Science makes a distincderstood and demonstrated by everyone who works out his own salvation from sin, disease, and death. Salvation is not deferred to a doubtful future, but it is here, now, as we realize the presence of God, Principle, Love, saving and healing and providing for us. We learn to put off the old man, the false mortal self, and to put on the new man, the eter-nal reality of true selfhood which is instant in responding to God's lov-

ing, wise government. But to know that there is a science of mathematics and admire it and approve of it will not help an engi-neer to build bridges. He must learn to understand it and to use it. To recognize the truth of what we have been considering is a definite step in progress, but to get the full benefit of this tremendous power of Truth, to feel the power of God working with you and through you, requires consistent study and effort.

An essential element of progress in

this Science is prayer. But prayer cannot be thought of as an effort to get infinite wisdom and love to do anything other than what is wisest and most loving—and God, Principle, Mind, will do this without any guidance from mortals. Prayer must be communion with infinite Mind, Love, by which we become more Godlike nore responsive to God's wisdom and love. The Lord's Prayer, for example, brings to remembrance the name or nature of our heavenly Father; that it must be consecrated in our hearts; that His kingdom where His laws are supreme must be acknowledged here on earth; and that His will or power must be made manifest on earth as in heaven. We not only talk to God in prayer, but we listen in prayer and put into practice what we learn through this communion. This efficacious prayer of Christian Science is answered and does heal.

Sometimes we hear the question, "How can mental treatment in Christian Science heal a physical diséase?" A fair question. Let us look not only for the facts, but also for the reasons for the facts. That Christian Science heals disease through the power of prayer, as Jesus did, is shown by the many testimenies of healing which appear in the Christian Science periodicals and which are given each Wednesday evening in Christian Science churches. This is the fact. But what are the reasons for the fact? How does prayer heal physical disease? First let us see just what physical dis-

We are told that the physical body is always in a process of replacement, that through metabolism bodily tissue is constantly being destroyed and replaced, and that in living tissue this process never stops. That would mean that in a certain length of time any organ or part of the body would be completely renewed. According to this, the health and perfection of any organ or any part of the body, or the whole physical body for that matter, would not be dependent upon the present physical condition of the body but rather upon the control of these processes.

To stop a disease process and re-place it with healthy activity would seem to be a very practical way to deal with a sick body. Have you ever noticed how thought affects the bod-ily functions—how fear or worry or depression are expressed by the body,

not only in the facial expression and position of the body, but in the over-activity or inactivity of different organs of the body? Nowadays we hear gains of the all about how the body is controlled by ductless glands and their secretions. At the same time we hear much about how these secre-tions depend upon the mental atti-tude of the patient. Then we are tude of the patient. Then we are told that if an individual is healthy and unworried his secretions will be all right, but if he is fearful or anxious and is not in good health his secretions will make flum trouble.

Christian Science teaches that man is controlled and governed by God, that from Him he receives an endless supply of right ideas. Knowing this nables us to resist and destroy the suggestions of disease and its activity. Then the question may arise, "Does Christian Science heal instantane-ously as Jesus did, and how can prayer affect bodily tissue?" Yes, Christian Science does frequently heal instantaneously. The world for many years believed that there was an ultimate substance that was in-destructible and made up of un-changeable elements called matter. Christian Science heal instantane-No well-informed individual believes this now. One of the teachings of Christian Science, that matter is un-Christian Science, that matter is un-real, no longer meets with the skep-tleism of some years ago. Some physicists may apply the term "mat-ter" to some of the newly discovered units of energy, but this would not give reality or validity to the out-moded false concept that was called matter. According to modern the-prise of physics then, the physical matter. According to induct the ories of physics, then, the physical body is entirely made up of energy, activity. If you stop the activity of disease, and allow free scope to the activities of Life, the expression of the perfect action of Spirit, is it necessary to wait for time to elapse before the good result can be experienced? So whether the power of praver or right thought in healing physical disease seems to operate quickly or slowly, it works effectively because it strikes at the very basis of

Christian Science in Business

over error or wrong thinking.

disease and utilizes the irresistible power of God, the power of Truth

How can Christian Science solve business problems? Some years ago a very successful business man went to call on a Christian Science practo call on a Christian Science practitioner. He said: "I am honest, I work hard, I provide my family with everything they need, I try to be fair with everybody, and I don't knowingly do anything wrong. I like to play golf on Sunday morning instead of going to church, and I see no reason why I should be a Christian Scientist. The come here to see you Scientist. I've come here to see you because my wife asked me to."

In a few minutes' conversation it developed that business conditions were very difficult. Did you ever know a time when business conditions were not difficult? Plenty of business and nothing to sell, or a big inventory and no customers? Or government controls? Or something olse? Well this man was evidently eise? Well, this man was evidently having his business troubles. He said, "You have to be just as smart as you know how just to keep your head above water." Here was a need that could be met. The practitioner asked, "Would you be interested in anything that

would help you to make your busi-ness decisions more sound and sure?" When he requested an explanation he was told that Christian Science is he was told that Unristant Science is the law of infinite Mind, and that it develops one's ability to make wise decisions in response to ideas from this Mind. He said, "I think you've

He began to study Christian Science and enjoyed not only the study but the results that followed. He appreciated it from a different point of view from that of his wife, but as they both progressed their vision of the underlying truth and love of Christian Science not only solved their individual problems but en-abled them to work together with a mutual appreciation that was a great joy to them both. All of their activities were more successful and more helpful to larger numbers of people. He was free from the haunting worry and fear that had tormented him. Incidentally he was healed of a physical difficulty that had bothered him for years.

The Two Great Commandments Scientific obedience to God's laws has a pronounced effect in business. Not long ago business placed very little emphasis upon love. "Caveat emptor"—"Let the buyer beware!"
was an accepted attitude. Economic was supposed to rest upon the as-sumption that man was primarily a selfish animal who would take care of himself without regard for others But today, thanks to a clearer ap preciation of the relationship be tween love and intelligence, it is recognized that it is good business to be loving and considerate of the needs of others. The business con loving and considerate toward " customers is recognized as having a more intelligent policy than one that attempts to be intelligent without

Christ Jesus completely understood and obeyed God's laws, so that the added things that are needful in human experience were always avail-able to him. His intelligent obedience to the laws of God explains his marvelous works. When he was asked by an honest enquirer what was the most important requirement in the law of God, he said it was to love God, and that next in importance was loving one's neighbor as oneself. God is Love, so His laws must be laws of Love. To completely require that one love God and his

Then how can we develop our ability to love, to let this powerful law of Love operate through us and with us? Is not gratitude a step in this direction? When a friend is constantly doing things to add to your happiness, the more you think about these things and recognize that your friend has done them for you because he loves you, does not your love for that friend increase? sciously recognize all the good that has come to us from Goo as an expression of His love for His child, does not our conscious love for God grow deeper and broader and

more constant? As we recognize the Godlikeness of our fellow men and gratefully appreciate all the good that they express, do we not love those around us more and more? Through gratitude we develop our love toward God and man. Because God is Love, the more we love the more we are at one with God and more we are at one with God and the more we are obeying His laws and responding to and expressing His infinite power.

"Love is the fulfilling of the law,"

the Bible says (Rom. 13:10). One who loves God supremely will joyously accept obedience to God's laws as a privilege rather than a duty. And in reflecting the impartial love of God he will love his neighbor as himself. He will not love himself and be hateful or apathetic toward his neighbor. Nor on the other hand will he love his neighbor and be unjust or inconsiderate toward himself and his family and his associates. To re fuse to coddle the false self that is ungodlike is a wise and just unself-ishness. But to be less than fair and loving to one's own real self would be to fall to reflect divine Love. God loves you, and it is not Godlike to neglect yourself any more than to fall to love any other of God's children. To love your neighbor as your self and yourself as your neighbor is just and practical, and can be done not only on Sunday but also on every day of the business week. It will solve international and racial differences, and effectively unite the

The answer to the question, "Why should I be interested in Christian Science?" may be stated briefly. The first reason is that Christian Science s accurate, intelligent Science that deals with the great fundamentals of reality—God and His laws. It sets up a standard of Truth and wisdom that enables one to exercise the breadth of vision and incisive acu-men that are necessary to the best expression of sound good judgment. It develops a capacity not only to discern what is good but to experience the joy of loving deeply what is good, God and His ides. And in this acceptance of the government of God, of perfect Mind, divine Love, we find the needful human things Then if Christian Science is worth

trying, how do we go about it? The best way to find out what Christian Science can do for you is to try it.
You can buy or borrow, at any Christian Science Reading Room, a copy
of the textbook, "Science and Health
with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary
Baker Eddy. You will probably be surprised to find how much of it you have already thought out for your-self. If any statement seems inself. If any statement seems involved or questionable, pass it over
and read on. Later, after you are
more familiar with the terms used,
the meaning will be much clearer.
Attending church is helpful, not only
the Sunday service but also the
Wednesday evening meetings with
their interesting testimonies of healing. There are Christian Science practitioners who will help you apply this powerful truth. Whether the need is for physical healing, the adjustment of inharmonious conditions in business or at home, overcoming of lack and poverty, or freedom from any condition that is inimical to the happiness that naturally comes with full obedience to God's laws, the remedy is here, and a practitioner may be of assistance.

A study of the Bible together with Science and Health is very useful. You can get a Christian Science Quarterly, which gives citations from the Bible and correlative passages from Science and Health. Whether you are just looking into Christian Science or whether you have been a science of whether you have been a student for some time, one of the most important factors in your prog-ress will be daily study of the Bible and Science and Health, as well as sufficient time each day for individual prayer and communion with God in the light of Christian Science. It would not be possible to overestimate the importance of this. To start the day with a clear sense of oneness with God and communion with Him. with a fresh and vivid realization of His good laws and how to obey them, does much to make the day happy and fruitful.

Christian Science is not a hypnotic state of self-mesmerism in which one ignores evil. Far from it. The keenest mathematician most quickly notices a mistake; the best musician s best able to detect an error. The study of God's laws makes us more alert to detect mistaken thinking But we do not ignore it, or just hope for the best. We actively and effec-tively destroy the error, including sickness, lack, discord, or limitation f good in any direction.

Simplicity of Christian Science

Christian Science is very simple in ts operation. The power of Truth and Love is here now. As we dwell upon these truths that we have been considering, the power of God is operating in our thought, and because truth is permanent it will continue as an ever-present influence, bringing to us greater health, harmony, success, and happiness. Whether we experience instantaneous healing, or thether patience is required, we are in the presence of omnipotent, ever-present, eternal Love now, and its power will continue to operate in our consciousness. This is the open door of Christian Science.

The joy of accepting the privilege of walking with God, obeying His laws, receiving the unlimited good which He prepares for His children, which he prepares for his children, is ours today. His love and wisdom are ready to guide and strengthen and heal us as we wholeheartedly turn to Him. We can gratefully accept this happiness and in lives of greater usefulness share what we have received with others. In the light of Christian Science the troubles of yesterday make way for the dawn of God's day of freedom, abundance, and harmony. In the Christian Science Hymnal we read:

Green pastures are before me, Which yet I have not seen; Bright skies will soon be o'er me, Where darkest clouds have been

My hope I cannot measure, My path in life is free; My Father has my treasure And He will walk with me."

Community Theater Project Blossoms Like Lake Shore

By June Bosson When people discover their capable and well-known hands where the manipulating of theatinto one of the "green pastures" rical activities is concerned.

of their dreams, that is news, and

Many Grosse Pointers saw Mr. that is what is happening in Chapin turn out a superb per-Grosse Pointe this spring. With formance at The Players' May the rapid growth of interest in the new Grosse Pointe Theater this community finds itself in possession of something that prior to now has been an overprior to now has been an overthe-horizon matter for envy.

nor the professional recognition community theatre movement. from Broadway that Dallas's Theatre '48" is receiving, nor even the large working cast of cess. Grosse Pointe will be able 250 people that keep little Colorado Springs perpetually enter-tained. But in one month Grosse In the meantime the hard-at-Pointe has achieved a civic theatre organization that may well make other communities look to ulations and triumphs of commutheir laurels. With this spring the Grosse Pointe Theater has arrived. It intends to stay and o grow with the seasons.

It has grown already almost beyond belief. Since the Sunday four weeks ago when Russel Werneken, 206 McKinley road, presented the idea for Community Theater here to 30 people, four times that number have been enrolled in membership in the Grosse Pointe Theater. Membership grows with every ring of the telephone of certain theater members. Best of all, all varieties of Grosse Pointers are evidencing interest.

At the first script reading there were executives, office workers, housewives, debutantes, students, veterans, etc. present and participating. At the first meeting of the theater's publicity committee there was an animated discussion among a girl from Grosse Pointe High School a young man from Wayne University, teachers from a private school, an artist, several career men and women, an ex-fashion-model-and a man who is an expert at tuning pianos.

When you walk into a shop or climb on a bus or go out for din-ner these days the chances are hat you will see there someone who is working on the Grosse Pointe Theater. This is a community venture as representative as tax-paying and a million times nore fun.

How seriously the theater is peing taken by individuals who really know about theatrical work and its possibilities and problems is indicated by the volunteering of Richard Forsyth and Dallas Chapin to direct the first play of the Grosse Pointe

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theater. Both of these men have

the Grosse Pointe Theatre and Mr. Chapin's are representative Grosse Pointe does not yet of the good will that members of have the playhouse building many private theatrical organiwhich is the pride of Cleveland, zations are extending to the new

With such support the Grosse Pointe Theater is slated for sucto see this for itself when the first play is presented in June. work members of the theatre here are studying the trials, tribnity theaters elsewhere and are chanting politely but persistently We can do anything you can do, better!" The green pasture dream of community theater for Grosse Pointe is blossoming like our Lake Shore drive.

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Two Hit-Run Crash Reports Turn Out to be Same Tangle

rarms on way 10 meshed so oss. He identified the other car nicely in the police report book that it was obvious they were one and same, reported separate—He estimated his damage at ly by each driver.

Henry O. Verlinde of 978
Washington road, told the police
he was driving east on Lake

Mass Meeting Shore road at about 1 a.m. on May 9 when he turned left into Moross road. He said he was struck by a car going west on Family Living struck by a car going west on Lake Shore, which failed to stop after the crash. The only clue was after the crash. The only clue was a Chrysler hubcap found at the Family Life Education comscene of the crash.

The same day Frank Peter at the Pierce Auditorium, Monday, May 24, at 8:15 p.m.

As a result of interest of peo-

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Proceeds of these annual affairs will be for the express pursue of improving the club. The East Side Section of the American Association of Univer-

Mrs. Victor Swearingen will pose of improving the club. in Germany." Mrs. Swearingen has recently returned from Germany where her husband was a judge on the War Crimes Court Police Court on May 10. Frank at Nurnberg. After spending a J. Smith, Jr., was fined \$5 and year in Germany, they visited Czechoslovakia, Italy and other countries.

J. Smith, Jr., was fined \$5 and countries to the other car were paid.

Two hit-run accidents which 9 when a car had cut across in were reported in Grosse Pointe front of him, turning into Mor-Farms on May 10 meshed so oss. He identified the other car

about \$60.

munity mass meeting to be held

to the Farms police headquarters and said he had been going west on Lake Shore at 1 a.m. on May to prevent juvenile delinquency, divorce, and mental breakdowns. the mass meeting on May 24 will present teachers from nearby communities who have had practical experience in this field, and The annual May Fellowship what could be accomplished in

Speakers will include: Mrs. of Church Women will be held on Friday, May 14 at the Metropolitan Methodist Church.

Tables, around which some 600 members and their guests will be seated, are to be decorated with colorful baskets of grow-Bachman, Wayne Elementary Schools, Drivid Treat Flint Carles on Friday May 14 at the Mrs. Marjery Cosgrove, of the High-land Park Schools, Mrs. Helen Jenkins, Pershing High School, Archriocese of Detroit; Mr. Carl Blachman, Wayne Elementary Carles of Park Plint Carles on Friday Mrs. ing pansies. Special guests will Schools; Dr. David Treat, Flint be Dr. and Mrs. G. Merrill Lenson, Reverend and Mrs. Thomas Grosse Pointe Schools.

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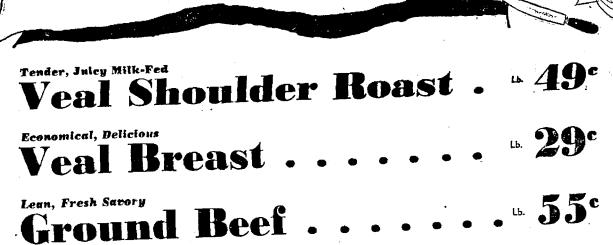
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Blue Devil Singles Players **Top Tennis Tournament**

Twenty-four Teams Compete in Pointe Public School Competition on May 8 and 9; High School Varsity Sweeps Play

Dan Guy and Hugh Dill, Grosse Pointe high school's number one and two varsity singles players, combined their talents over the week end to win the Boys Doubles Tennis Tournament for Grosse Pointe Public Schools held on the high school courts, May 7, 8 and 9.

tered, three from Pierce, three bounced back in the next two from Brownell and the rest from sets to subdue their opponents, when he turned back St. Berthe high school. The four seeded 6-3, 6-4. the high school. The four seeded teams of Bob Stritzinger and under overcast skies at 4 p.m., Bob Schneider, Dan Guy and Sunday afternoon, pitting the thirds innings. Hugh Dill, Jim Barker and Marv Blue Devils' two top singles With two me Weaver, Jon Walton and George Kennedy are all Blue Devil varsity players and had little trouble gaining the semi-finals. The teams were seeded in the order.

With all four seeded teams playing in the semi-finals, it matches to overshadow their made it an all varsity affair.

The semi-final match between Guy-Dill and Kennedy-Walton combinations drew the largest gallery of the tourna-

match but steady play carried Guy and Dill through to the ti-

Marv Weaver and Jim Barker, 6-4, and the title. who stepped right out and clipthe match was sponsored by ped the Blue Devils' number one Coach Schultz, who will award doubles combination, 6-4. How-medals to the winners and run-ever, Stritzinger and Schneider per-ups in the near future.

Bob Berg, St. Paul's ace hurler, almost had his name etched in the mythical "hall of

players, Guy and Dill, against the number one varsity doubles combination of Stritzinger and

Schneider. Guy and Dill started right off with the same slam bang style St. Bernard 2. of tennis exhibited in earlier

teammates in straight sets. Stritzinger and Schneider appeared to have the second set tucked away when they held their opponents at four games to three and were going strong. Kennedy and Walton pressed But Dill and Guy snapped out their opponents throughout the of their lapse and evened the

In the ninth game of the sec-Stritzinger and Schneider, the other finalists, were given a warm reception in the first set of their semi-final, match by ond set Stritzinger and Schneid-

Flyers Drop Second Track Meet to St. Joseph's High

22 shellacking last Thursday, May 6. at Belle Isle to ground the Flywin a first meet in the newly formed Parochial League sport.

The Fivers never had a chance for victory when St. Joe won six of the nine events, five of which were of the shutout variety. St. Joe scored slams in the 440, 880, mile, broad jump and

high jump events. Dave Sherwood was the only Flyer who annexed an individual victory when he won the 220 dash and tied for first place in the 100 yard dash with Sheerman of St. Joe. Sherwood also ran on the Flyers, makeshift mile relay

team which dropped the decision. Much of the Flyer's poor showing in the second dual meet in 1:49.8. the school's history can be traced to injuries and illness to several Novallo (All St. Joe) Height 5

Jim Law, Bob Sharpe, Paul West and Butch Durocher, all top man, DuBag (All St. Joe) Disperformers for Coach Ed. Lauer, tance 16' 10'4". missed the meet. Of this group Law and Sharpe are the only lin, Cichowas (St. J.) Distance Flyers undefeated this season.

Coach Lauer resembled an old spinster putting a patchwork quilt together as he attempted to assemble a relay team for the 880 tribute, as the village's share to relay. Picking almost at random, Lauer had only one boy, John Hutton, who had ever run the This added to the fund since its before. He added Chuck inception about three years ago, Wyllie, Bob Berg and the over- totals \$72,223.15

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worked Dave Sherwood. Wyllie team handed a young, inexperi- raced before this event. Despite enced St. Paul aggregation a 55- this the team turned in a respeciable 1:40.8 for the distances.
The Flyers despite their losers in their second attempt to ing season will compete in the State Class C regionals to be held at Marine City, Michigan,

on May 22.

440-Simon McCarry, Kruger (All St. Joe boys) Time: 58.5. 100 yard-Sheerman, (St. Joe), Sherwood (St. P.), Tie for first Berg (St. P.) Time: 10.9.

220-Sherwood (St. P.), Berg (St. P.), Esler Time: 25.7. Mile-Ward, Carnaghi, McNa! ly (All St. Joe) Time: 5:42.

880-Sweeney, Kutskill, Hunter (All St. Joe) Time: 2:23.4. 880 Relay-St. Paul (Wyllie, Berg, Sherwood, Hutton) Time:

Shot Put-Heintz (St. J.), Ham-38' 6 1/2".

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count at four-all.

Berg struck out 13 batters, walked three, and hit one. It is his second triumph of the season

masterful one-hitter to open the season three weeks ago. four runs in the top of the third. Catcher Don Hartlag singled and moved to second on Earl La-Fave's walk. Berg helped his

Hall of Fame

By Bob Berg

St. Paul Hurler Gets Through

Six and Two Thirds Flaw-

less Innings

By Joe Fromm

fame" a week ago Tuesday

nard's baseball squad without

a hit or a run for six and two-

With two men retired in the

seventh Berg hit a batter, which

seemed to rattle him. Two walks,

two hits, and two runs resulted

before he got the third man out.

The final score was St. Paul 3,

Bruck led off the fateful sev-

enth by striking out. Martek

grounded out short to first for

the second out. With the pinnacle

of baseball within his grasp, Berg

He hit Beaupre with a pitched

ball and walked Cox. Campbell

came through with a single, the

first hit off Berg, driving in Beau-

pre. Sly followed with another

single scoring Cox. Pitcher De-maight walked, filling the bases,

but Strack ended the game by

lost control.

striking out.

Just Missed

with a single. powerful St. Joseph track is a high jumper and never had for St. Paul with a walk. He to Monroe 2-1 in eight innings. only Pointer batting over 300.

A handed a young, inexperitated before this event. Despite scored later on Jim Law's double. Two weeks ago the local lads The team batting average is 144. Both Streb and LaFave are fresh-lost a game because of bad field men. They both played for the CYO grade school team last year and for the Farms in the Metro-

> led off with a single and moved tripled to center. to second on Law's walk. Bingham singled, scoring Williams. out, and Schoeck on third, Jerry After Hartlag flied out, Dick Ro- Allen flied deep to right field. land singled scoring Law.

St. Bernard hurler, DeMaight right fielder caught the ball. He also walked five batters and struck out six. John Bingham and throw into the plate easily and Don Williams collected two safe-

St. Charles, scheduled for the Club, was rained out. An earlier him and making the third out. St. Vincent game was also washed out. The local squad drew a bye for May 11 but will meet they will play host to St. Rose at the Neighborhood Club diamond. Broad Jump—Heintz, Sheer-Annunciation Friday at Water-

Storms Cancel **Baseball Game**

Grosse Pointe's baseball game, scheduled to be played at Royal Oak Tuesday, was cancelled because of wet grounds and will be rescheduled for a later date.

The Pointers will be idle Fri-

Riverside Kiwanians Help Salvation Army

The Riverside Kiwanis Club ourneys to the Salavation Army Camp at Lakeville today, May 13 to paint the buildings at the

project was first started in 1934. William A. Post, president of Riverside, will be in gen-







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Track Stars Make Like Ducks



Wet spring weather which has forced cancellation of two Blue Devil track meets forced Rookie BILL ANDER-SON, dash man, and BURT SPURRIER, spring star and former member of Coach Frank Banach's 1947-48 BCL swimming champions, to make a hurried trip to a well known local sports shop for some added equipment. Cautious Anderson huffs and puffs on his water wings while Spurrier attaches a pair of swim fins to his already flat feet. Anderson figures if the rain continues to fall as it has all spring he wants to be sure to get to the finish line on top of the water. Spurrier, on the other hand, knows he can swim but speed is his goal.

for the local nine. He pitched a Sloppy Base Running Costs masterful one-hitter to open the St. Paul scored the first of its Devils Victory Over Monroe ing to steal. Micrariand opened its dend themselves to win the second set, 7-5.

own cause by scoring Hartlag Pointe Blue Devils their third baseball defeat of the season a Gerhard one. Schoeck is leading Duane Streb led off the fourth week ago Tuesday when they lost the team in batting with .417, the ing but against Monroe their

fielding was faultless.

Grosse Pointe went into the politan Club League during the fourth inning trailing 1-0 when summer.

St. Paul added two more runs in their half of the seventh on three hits. Don "Flash" Williams lad off with a single and moved lad off with a single and scored when Vince Schoeck

With the score tied at 1-1, one Schoeck tagged up and broke St. Paul collected eight hits off for the plate a second before the

Long-legged Schoeck beat the sgored what should have been the second run. But he had left Friday, St. Paul's game with third base too soon and the

Barron led off with a pop-fly double to right center and took third when Zochowski beat out a hit to short stop Kypros. Pitcher Duvall of Monroe ended the game with a single to right, scoring Barron.

Monroe took the lead in the second inning when Joe Pitock, hitting in cleanup position, caught hold of one of Bob Ruck's fast balls and hit a long home run over center fielder Bob Hafday, but Tuesday will play host er's head. There was a track to Wyandotte in the second of a meet being held at the same time home-and-home series. Grosse and Hafer had to go around sev-Pointe captured the first contest eral hurdles and jump a fence to retrieve the ball. By that time Pitock had already scored.

The game was a good pitchers' duel between Ruck of Grosse Pointe and Duvall of Monroe. Ruck was the losing pitcher on the Fordson game several weeks ago when the Pointers had some fielding lapses.

Ruck struck out nine and walked two. Duvall fanned six and had perfect control. Neither team made any errors in fielding. Grosse Pointe's only other threat to score was also cut short. With one out Schoeck got his

second hit of the day, a single to left. Jerry Allen laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt but was called out because he stepped on the plate in completing the bunt. Schoeck was sent back to first

Two Parked Cars Hit in Kerby Rd.

Andrew Aho of 171 Muir road, ord in that event is 10.2. driving his car south on Kerby, ran into a Chrysler owned by

traffic court on May 19.

med into a Chevrolet, owner's

name not reported.

Base running cost the Grosse with a fly to short stop. Grosse Pointe made only three

Friday a game scheduled at Grosse Pointe with Fordson was washed out and will be rescheduled for a later date. Fordson

won the first game between the teams 6-5. The nine is not scheduled for any games Friday but will travel to Royal Oak Tuesday. Monroe

is currently leading the league vith a victory over each team in

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

You wouldn't think the color of a fielder's nair would mean anything to the batter, but it gave Jurich of Monroe a single in the recent game. Both third baseman Herb Gerhard and second baseman Wayne Peterson have red hair and are nick named "Red".

Juprich hit a high pop up behind the pitcher's mound and catcher Jerry Allen, who is the field captain, called "Red, Red!" Gerhard thought that he meant Peterson and vice versa with the result that the ball fell between them, both looking for the other to catch it.

Monroe had a track meet with Dearborn at the same time that Grosse Pointe played there in baseball. The track runs through left center field and every time a runner went by the baseball game had to be stopped. During the mile race Ruck, who was on the mound for Grosse Pointe, threw about six pitches in the period of five minutes.

During the 120 low hurdles the game was slopped for about fifteen minutes while the hurdles were set on the track and the race run. Monroe, incidently, lost the track meet by a large score, They only took two first places.

Monroe's baseball team played double-header the day Grosse Pointe was there. After the Grosse Pointe game they met a local Monroe team.

Athletes get personal satisfaction when they give their best, especially in swimming or track events. When Mr. Banach, the athletic director and track coach at Grosse Pointe, was a high school student at Menominee, Michigan he gave his best, but with discouraging results. He ran the 100-yard dash in the Three cars were involved in an state semi-finals in 10-1 seconds accident in front of 82 Kerby but did not qualify for the finals, road at 2:55 a. m. on May 9. Two which took the two best runners. of them were parked at the time. One boy ran a 9.8 and the other a 10.0 race. Grosse Pointe's rec-

Grosse Pointe met Royal Oak Charles W. Hall of 597 St. Clair in track several weeks ago on avenue. The Chrysler was ram- a field that was soaked with water. In some places it was four name not reported. inches deep. Mr. Banach, the Damage to the Chrysler was track and swimming coach, reestimated at \$160 and to the peatedly referred to the 880-yard Aho's Chevrolet at \$50. He was relay as the "free style" relay. given a ticket for reckless driv- For non-swimming fans the free ing and ordered to appear in style relay is a race in swimming

St. Ambrose Nine Downs St. Charles

Bob Breen and Bob McFarland Pool Resources to Give Team Victory

By Joe Fromm

Bob Breen and Tom McFarand of St. Ambrose put their beat for the title, forces together to defeat the St. Charles baseball team 1-0 a week ago Tuesday. Breen entire seven innings and Mc- only 12 games. Farland scored the only run

Breen limited St. Charles to did lose in straight sets. eight and walked one.

McFarland's round - tripper fhe ball over the center fielder's head. In turning to retrieve the ball the fielder tripped and fell adding an extra base to what or-dinarily would have been a triple.

St. Ambrose wasted three other hits. Joe Landry singled with two out in the second but was left was sacrificed to second by Truended the inning with pop-ups. Jim Bentley singled in the fifth

ing to steal. McFarland opened

Friday's game with Annunciation was rained out and will my Auch, playing number three probably be played at the conclusion of the season. Friday St. Ambrose will play host to St. Bernard at the Neighborhood Club and will play St. Vincent

Two on Bicycle Struck by Car

A mixup between a car and bicycle occurred at the corner of Kercheval and Buckingham at 9 a.m. on May 11, which resulted in the injury of one of the two bicycle riders.

Mrs. Minnie C. Martin, of 1001 Buckingham road, was driving south on Buckingham at the moment that the bicycle came west on Kercheval. Archie Miller, aged 13, of 577 St. Clair, was riding on the handlebars of his machine which was being pedaled by William Noto, aged 13, of 1435 Grayton. Young Noto was uninjured,

but Miller was taken to Bon Secours hospital for treatment for abrasions on his leg. Mrs. Miller as given a ticket for failure to have a driver's license. Both boys were students in the Pierce

HUBS, CAPS, RIMS STOLEN Four hub caps and the white rims were stolen from a 1948 DeSoto owned by G. H. Randall of 1740 Broadstone, while it was parked near the high school on the night of May 8.

Netters Remain Undefeated In First Half of Schedule

Beat Weak Wyandotte Aggregation 6-1 on Bears' Home Court; Old Hamframck Argument Over Supremacy Rises Again

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe's tennis team whipped a woefully weak Wyandotte aggregation, 6-1, on the Bears' Home courts May 4, to complete the first round of the Border Cities League tennis schedule undefeated and stamp itself as the team to

The Blue Devils singles play-3 a week ago Tuesday. Breen the four singles matches, losing cate?

What if Miss Hoxie did use

wo hits, one in the fourth by It was in the doubles that the There is little doubt in my

Catcher Aigh and the other in the Blue Devils lost their only mind that Grosse Pointe could malch. Bud Golla and Frank have beaten the Bears by the five batters reached first base for Reid dropped straight sets to same, 7-0 score by using only Charles. Breen struck out John Bullfant and Merle Jones, seven players. 6-1, 6-3.

McFarland's round - tripper came in the sixth when he hit singles, breezed through George manner that Hamtramck did. Kocsis, 6-1, 6-1, and Dan Guy, In the number two slot, caught Pointe as powerful as the Coshis opponent Don Meyers napmes? The only way that issue ping with his volleys at the net. can be settled is to match the Guy won, 6-1, 6-2.

Jim Barker and Alex Mann, a couple of promising sopho-mores, playing number three and Farland singled in the fourth and four respectively, had a little Hoxie and her Cosmos tennis trouble in the first set but finman Wills. The next two batters ished strong to win handily, 6-2,

Grosse Pointe's only undefeat-Stritzinger and Bob Schneider, ed out and with McFarland at tangled with a couple of determbat Bentley was thrown out try- ined kids and after winning the

> termination to come through with a straight set win. 6-3, 7-5. Coach Schultz pointed out that Wyandotte had met Hamtramck the previous day and had lost, 7-0. However, Jean Hoxie's team consisted of only seven players with the same players playing both singles and doubles. The Wyandotte coach stated that he didn't believe Hamtramck could

One question sticks in my

mind. Just what does the Ham-

ers had little trouble winning tramck-Wyandotte score indi-

only seven players. She is hired However, the Wyandotte dou- to win tennis matches for Hamwith a home run in the sixth bles combinations gave the tramck high school. Is there any Pointers a battle, although they law saying she can't use less than a ten man team?

So let's say the Blue Devils What does it prove? Is Grosse two teams and let the score de-

Under Coach Larry Wester-ville the Blue Devils met Miss ers came off with top honors before Miss Hoxie called a halt to the home and home series.

and was sacrificed to second by ed doubles combination, Bob Reen, After Burns ground- Stritzinger and Bob Schneider tramck and Grosse Pointe. Let's have a match and decide the issue once and for all. SUMMARIES

Singles

Fred "Skip" Pessel and Tom- No. 1-Hugh Dill def. George Kocsis (W) doubles, almost caught more No. 2-Dan Guy def. Don Mey-

Floray (W) No. 4-Alex Mann def. Bill Williams (W)

Doubles No. 1-Bob Stritzinger - Bob Schneider def. Ken Pourcho-Gary Badgley (W)

have beaten the Bears if Miss No. 3—Tom Auch-Fred Pessel Hoxie had used a ten man team.

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Safety Leaders Police Witness On Capital Tour Minor Accident

Patrolmen Dean and Johnson Hays Rockwell, 655 Balfour of the Park police happened road, safety patrol leader at 9:33 p.m., to witness a minor automobile accident at Vernor and standing leaders from schools School. Berkshire. throughout the state entraining A car owned and driven by Mrs. Henrietta M. Loridon, of from here for Washington, D.C. 5038 Harding, Detroit, going west today, Thursday, May 13, on a

today, Thursday, May 13, on a on Vernor, struck a parked car four-day all-expense tour sponbelonging to Harold Sergeant of sored by Automobile Club of 2612 Carter, Detroit, which was Michigan. at the curb unoccupied. Mrs. Lor-Rockwell was selected by loidon was given a ticket for reck-

cal school authorities to make the four-day trip after his school was cited by Auto Club for its safety activities during the 1947-48

school year. Winning safety patrol leaders will be assembled in Detroit on Thursday afternoon from all parts The property owners along Westchester are dissatisfied with of the state, according to Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club safety and the condition of the parkway from Essex south to Windmill traffic director. After being registered, the youngsters will be given a physical checkup, instructions on the itinerary and frip glected and want it fixed up and rules.

The group, along with adult suwill be willing to maintain it in pervisors and registered nurses, will board a special Balitmore and Ohio Safety Patrol Train at 7 p.m. DST to begin the overnight trip to Washington. After dinner aboard the train they will Some boys caught throwing be entertained by a professional mud on the floors of a new house magician. under construction at Cambridge

Friday morning they will see downtown Washington and the Capitol building on their way to supervision of Farms police oflance from the White House, Arlington Cemetery, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the first public school, Lincoln Memorial and master of ceremonies, Washington Monument will also be visited by the group Satur-

Michigan Senators and Representatives are slated to dine with Club officials Friday night at the Hotel Statler, when the boys will be given opportunity to meet their congressional representatives. They will gather later Friday night for a national Safety Patrol assembly in the Amphitheatre near Washington Monument. Saturday morning they will Farnsworth. join 20,000 safety patrol boys from all over the United States in a parade down Constitution

After several hours of shopwith their special train concert. stopping at historic Harper's Fer-

ry, W. Va., for an inspection in Detroit Sunday they will be routed and supervised back to their homes by the Auto Club safety staff.

Crash Blamed On Slip of Foot

Melvin Kelly of 19298 Linville, Grosse Pointe Woods, told the Farms police his foot slipped off the brake pedal of his car, caus-ing an accident in front of 272 Fisher road at 10:25 a.m. on

May 9. Kelly ran into the rear of car driven by Joseph Mannino of 282 McKinley. Both cars were going south on Fisher. Damage a Kelly's 1946 Ford was \$150 and to Mannino's Chrysler, \$75. Kelly will foot the bill.

Married Couples Class To Give Minstrel Show

The Married Couples Class of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist church is presenting a Minstrel Show in the auditorium of the church at Jefferson avenue and Lakeview on Friday evening, May 21, at 8 p.m.

Millin School P. T. A. To Meet on May 19

The Millin School is holding its fourth PTA meeting Wednesday, May 19 at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Mrs. Nevin Bean, chairman of pre-school parents education of Michigan PTA. Refreshments will be served fol-lowing the meeting.



Rosemary Wrubel Wins Scholarship to College

Rosemary Wrubel, daughter of the John A. Wrubel's of Mapleton road, is the winner of a scholarship to Siena Heights college, Trombly school of Grosse Pointe Adrian, Michigan. Miss Wrubel Park, will be among the 120 out- is a senior at St. Paul's High

> The scholarship is sponsored by the Adrian Dominican auxiliary, which had Miss Wrubel as a guest at its annual spring luncheon Wednesday, May 12, in Kern's auditorium at 12:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the henefit of the scholarship fund.

Royal Arcanum Having Birthday

May 19 will be an outstanding date in local Royal Arcanum circles. On that night, members of the iraternity from Lansing, Wayne, Windsor and Detroit will gather at the Maccabees Building, to join in the celebration of the 70th anniversary of the institution of this Council.

L. E. Radford of Detroit, Grand Regent of the Royal Arcanum of Michigan, will welcome Deputy Supreme Regent James Caldwell of Toronto when he arrives. Mr Caldwell, who will be the honored guest, will be the principal speaker. There will be a large class initiation and one of the highlights of the meeting will be the presentation of emblematic Willard Hotel, a short dis- pins to those who have been members for fifty years.

Vic. Sylvestre, Past Grand Regent of the Society, will be the

Pointers Sing In "M" Concert

Four Pointe girls will take part in the University of Michigan Women's Glee Club concert to be presented on Friday night, May 14 in the main auditorium of the Rackham Memorial Building, 60

The University of Michigan Extension Service, the Detroit Association of University of Mich igan Women and the University ping for souvenirs, they will of Michigan Club of Grosse leave Washington Saturday at 4 Pointe are jointly sponsoring the The doors open at 7:30, the

program starting at 8:30. There tour and views of the beautiful will be no admission charge. A Shenandoah Valley. Upon arrival cordial invitation is extended to

Pointe girls taking part in the concert are Adelaide Klingbeil, 1041 Lochmoor, Marion Sayward, 99 Lake Shore drive; Dorothy Jemal, 755 Washington road; and Anne Parker, 809 Lake Shore drive. With the exception of Miss Parker, all are graduates of the Grosse Pointe High School.

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Hauke Writes Script for TV

The University of Michigan will send out its first television broadcast next Sunday afternoon, May 16, at 3.30 o'clock over WWJ-TV.

The sketch to be put on will be Mr. Plummerton Seeks the Truth, the script for which was written by Robert Hauke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Hauke, of 1501 Oxford road.

Robert was graduated at Grosse Pointe High in the class of '43 and is now a senior in U. of M.

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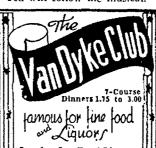
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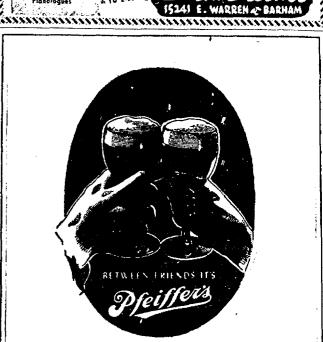
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Sealed bids will be received by the Village of Grosse Pointe Park at the Munici pal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Ave., until 1:00 o'clock P.M., D.S.T., May 24, 1948, on one (1) 1948 Ford 1½ Ton Dump Truck as follows:

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THE VILLAGE OF

Grosse Pointe Park

That Ordinance No. 65 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park adopted February 27, 1928, as heretofore amended (herein referred to as the Building Zone Ordinance), is amended by adding a new section titled Section III (1), Off-Street Parking Facilities, to read as follows:

SECTION III (1) OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES

- (A) GENER'AL PRINCIPLE. In order that the streets may serve their primary purpose of affording a means of travel, the owners or occupants of property shall provide off-street parking facilities adequate to meet parking demand generated by the use to which the property is put. Such parking facilities shall conform to the standards prescribed in the following para-
- PARKING FACILITIES IN CONNECTION WITH DWELLING USES. Property used for dwelling purposes shall have provision for off-street automobile parking facilities as follows:
 - (1) In the Residence A District, there shall be provided on the premises; a minimum of two parking spaces per family.
 - (2) In districts other than the Residence A District, there shall be provided on the premises: a minimum of one parking space per family.
- Such parking facilities shall be in the form of driveways, garages, or a combination thereof, and shall be located on the premises. The parking facilities shall be located in back of the required front yard, or, if in a district where no front yard is required, then ten feet back of the front lot line.
- PARKING FACILITIES IN CONNECTION WITH NON-DWELLING USES. Property used wholly or partly for non-dwelling purposes shall, unless determined otherwise by the Board of Appeals, have provision made for free off-street parking facilities as follows:
 - (1) Where the use involves a building, off-street parking space for employees and patrons in area equal to two-thirds of the ground coverage of the building shall be provided.

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Grosse Pointe Woods.

NOTICE

To the residents and taxpayers of the Village of

You will please take notice that the Board of

Review for the 1948 Village Assessment Roll of

the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods will be in

Wednesday and Thursday,

May 19th and 20th, 1948

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Leo J. Athman

Village Accessor

Grosse Pointe Woods:

5:00 in the afternoon.

assessment will then be heard.

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- (2) Where the use does not involve a building, the required off-street parking space shall be an area equal to one-third of the area devoted to that use.
- (3) Theatres, auditoriums and the like shall provide parking space adequate to accommodate one automobile for every five seats.
- (4) Churches shall provide parking space adequate to accommodate one automobile for every ten seats.
- (5) Where a combination of uses is involved, the required parking space shall be determined by prorating on the foregoing basis.
- (6) Parking lots required under this paragraph shall be provided where possible, on or adjacent to the premises, and in any case shall be within four hundred feet thereof. Required parking lots may be provided jointly by separate users. Where possible, access shall be provided from minor streets and alleys.
- (7) Parking lots shall have a ten foot set-back from the front lot line, except that where the parking lot abuts or is in a residential district, the set-back shall conform with the front yard of such residential district. Where a parking lot is in or abuts a residential district, it shall have a buffer strip of not less than ten feet. Where not occupied by buildings, such buffer strip and residential front yard shall be landscaped with permanent material to provide a suitable screen.
- (8) Parking lots shall be bounded by a low masonry wall, shall be properly drained, shall be surfaced with dustless, non-glare material and shall be adequately but unobstrusively lighted.
- (9) Commercial buildings or uses shall provide off-street parking facilities for loading and unloading of commercial and service vehicles adjacent to service entrances and to permit passage of vehicles in the alleys.
- (D) MODIFICATION OF PARKING REQUIREMENTS. The standard set forth in paragraph (C) above shall be a prima facie requirement. The Board of Appeals may reduce or eliminate the parking requirements of paragraph (C), or may do so subject to appropriate conditions, in any case where the Board of Appeals determines after a hearing that such requirements are clearly excessive or unduly burdensome for any of the following reasons: the use of the property will generate relatively little parking demand; public owned parking facilities have been provided nearby; suitable arrangements have been made for sharing parking space by two or more users whose parking demands occur at different hours; no economic use of the property can otherwise be made and no other property is available nearby for the provision of parking space. The decision of the Board of Appeals shall be final. Where the Board of Appeals reduces the parking requirements, such decision shall automatically lapse if the building is not under way within six months after the date of the decision or if the building, once under way, is not diligently prosecuted to completion.
- (E) DESIGNATION AND MAINTENANCE OF PARKING FACILITIES. Parking facilities shall be clearly shown on the plans filed with the Village. Such parking facilities shall be constructed and maintained as shown in the plans and shall not be discontinued unless the parking requirements are reduced by the Board of Appeals in the manner provided in paragraph (D). Where the parking facilities are not on the same premises as the use to which they pertain, or are under different ownership, or where one parking facility serves two or more uses, the Village may require appropriate recordable instruments whereby third parties will have notice that the property is committed to parking facilities under this Ordinance.
- (F) RULE FOR USES AND PARKING FACILITIES EXISTING ON APRIL 12, 1948.

Uses existing on April 12, 1948 and not then having parking facilities equal to that required above, shall not be required to provide new parking facilities or enlarge existing parking facilities in order to con tinue such existing use. Such areas as are then in use for parking facilities, whether in full or partial compliance with the standards required by this section, shall be maintained as parking facilities unless the parking requirements are reduced by the Board of Appeals in the manner provided in Paragraph (D). If the building is enlarged or the use extended, parking facilities shall be provided doubly commeasurate with the amount of enlargement or extension involved until thereby the parking facilities required for the entire use have been provided.

> William G. Stamman, Village Clerk.

VILLAGE FOR

Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE

The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for the year 1948 has been completed. The Roll will be open for inspection by any taxpayer for one week previous to the meeting of the Board of Review.

The Board of Review will be in session at the Village Hall corner of Lake Shore Road and Vernier on

Monday, May 24, 1948

from 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time; at which time any complaints or objections to any assessment will be heard.

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"Reports from approximately 1,800 Packard dealers across the Country show these advertisements have increased showroom traffic tremendously," Hitchcock said. "The dealers have as many unfilled orders on hand now as they had a year ago, but they want the maximum number of people to see the new Packards. They believe, as we do, that the new cars actually are Packard's best long-term advertisements."

Neighborhood Club News

JET RACING

Friday night, May 14, at 7 p.m. scheduled for the final Jet Race of the year to be held in the Neighborhood Club Gym. The boys will be competing for the beautiful Drake Trophy now on Approximately 36 boys are expected to enter cars in the two classes-Class A for lightveight cars weighing under two ounces and Class B for cars weighing two ounces and over. Boys are urged to weigh in their cars Thursday night so that races can start promptly at 7 p.m.

SUMMER DAY CAMP It's not too early to make your plans for this summer—especially when you want to be sure you are on the receiving end of a grand time! And you are sure to have many grand times at the Neighborhood Club Summer Day Camp which will start Mon-day, June 28th and end Friday, July 30th. The camp is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 3:30 for boys and girls 7 to 14 years old. Children bring their own lunches and milk can be purchased at the club. Activities include handstory telling, baseball, games, dramatics, hikes, special events and a trip to some place

of interest. Due to a limited enrollment egister now for a small fee and you will have the Summer of your life. Oh yes-any mothers or college students interested in helping us out with the day camp program are invited to call Miss Masak, Ni. 4600, or stop in and get the details of the camp.

LECTON BASEBALL Baseball Results: Sunday, May 9 G. P. Post 303, 8 runs, 7 hits, 6 E. aust Post 7 runs, 8 hits, 8 E. Batteries: G. P.—Harry Edsall, pitcher; Hill Pierce, catcher. Paust-John Urqhart and John Crawford, pitchers; Bob Hamlin,

catcher. The first two innings Faust Post scored six runs on six hits. four bases on balls and four pass balls. After the first two innings Edsall settled down and allowed two hits for seven innings and

struck out a totál of 17 men. Harry Edsall got three hits in four trips to the plate and scored three runs. Art Duffy got one hit in two official trips and scored two runs. Rugg Gregg got one hit in five trips to the plate. Jim Thayer got one hit in three trips to the plate and scored one run. Clare Weaver scored one run in the seventh inning. Bill Rupp scored one run.

Chapter A. O. of P. E. O. To Meet Monday Night

Chapter A.O. of P.E.O. will old a meeting on Monday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Kaser of 624 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs. Dwight D. Struthers will be co-hostess,

Two Cars in Tangle At Somerset and Mack

There was properly damage but no personal injury in anautomobile mixup at Somerset and Mack at 11:10 a.m. on May 8 when a car driven south on Som erset by Hugh A. Clarke of 1874 Somerset collided with one going east on Mack, owned and driven by John G. Lunceford of 3083

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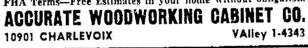
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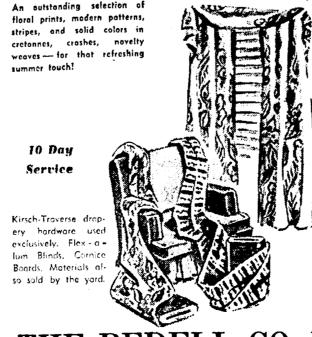
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In Car Crash Mrs. Mary Williams' Parents

Couple Killed

Die Instantly in Accident in South

Mrs. Mary Williams of 746 Loraine, received word on May 6 of the death of both her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lawrence of St. Petersburg, Fla., in an automobile accident just outside of Birmingham, Ala. Word was sent by the Alabama State Police to the Grosse Pointe City Police, who notified Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were on their way north, intending to spend the summer at Marine City. They had been permanent residents of St., Petersburg for the past 10-12 years.

They were traveling on a main nighway when another car came suddenly out of a side road and to avoid hitting it Mr. Lawrence made a sudden turn to the left and ran headon into another car. Both of them were instantly

Mary Bieke Entertains Following School Prom

Nancy Bieke entertained in her home in Three Mile drive last Friday, May 7, following the Dominican High School prom.

Guests who enjoyed the refreshments after an evening of dancing were Nancy's date, George Gaynor; Sally Stuckney, Bob Lewis, Jerry Maroulo, Jim Barker, Joanne Henghold Chuck Rabaut, Lois Brown, Jack Brinkle. Grace Eger, Russ Ryan, Dulcy Digby, George Gardella, Patsy Brennan and Tom Jack-

Charles Treger Earns High Rating in Music

Following his sensational appearance as assisting artist on the program of the Madrigal Club. directed by the well known composer, organist and choral director Auguste Maeckelberghe in Pierce Auditorium last week, twelve year old violinist Charles entered the Michigan State Festival of the National Federation of Music Clubs and carned the highest honor in being rated Superior.

Charles was the winner of the same rating in the Southeastern District Festival two weeks ago. le is a member of the Junior Matinee Musicale, and represented the club in the most advanced the concerto class. The honors were won with the playing of the Mozart Concerto in D Major with the cadenza by Leopold Auer.

Janie Worley Hostess At Dinner before Prom

A dinner party in Janie Worley's home on McMillan road pre-ceded the Junior Prom at Grosse Pointe High School Saturday night. Janie used tiny red and white Arabian tents for placeto carry

Night theme of the dance.
Guests included Jan Walker Jim Swift, Alice Sichler, Bill Isbey, Annie Candler, Gary Langseth, Katie James, Bob Basset, Katie Weiland, Jack Smart and Tim Carrigan.

Pointers Helping Plan U, of M. Alumnae Fair

Mrs. Stuart Baits of Bishop road is a member of the planning committee for the Fair which alumnae of the University of Michigan will stage June 5 in the Women's Building on the State Fair Grounds. Mrs. Baits is a regent of the University.

Mrs. Glenn Coulter, Mrs.

Francis Dewcy and Mrs. Harold R. Smith are also committee members for the first annual af-

Dancing Class Members Hold Party in School

A tea dance was held May 8 in the Maire School gymnasium to wind up the year for the 40 pupils of a dancing class con-ducted by Miss Maurie Costello and Mr. Francis Coneff. Beneath colorful streamers and

gay balloons the 11 to 13 year

old girls and boys waltzed, twostepped and jitter-bugged. Chairmen of the decorating committee were Joanne Robin-son, Carol Sober, Pat Watling and Donald Moroney, Assisting them were Donna Diekoff, Betty Amason, Nancy Evans, Sylvia Renter, Mary Barnard, King Pat-

Memorial Church Women Will Hear Book Reviewed

The Book Review Group of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial church will hold its last meeting before the summer vacation on May 21 at 1 p.m. in the church house.

Mrs. Fred Hauck will review "Abigail Adams" by Janet Whitney. Hostess for the day will be Mrs. F. E. Straith assisted by Mesdames A. D. Lau, R. B. Temple, T. B. Wolfe, D. L. Sellers, A. J. Dickson, E. P. Lamb and H. M. Hamilton.

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By wboozit

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. HERBERT B. TRIX is stunning in her Nassau toast tan AND a deep brown shantung suit. The jacket has wonderful detail, petal slashes finishing the bottom and high, short revers. The suit is double breasted.

MRS. JOHN MCKENZIE boasts the Ciel Chapman New Look in a gray and white printed silk that flashes a hint of tangerine every now and then. The gown is made over a pleated butter yellow taffeta petticoat making the skirt voluminous. With Mrs. McKenzie's Scarlet O'Hara waistline this is particularly dashing. Sleeves are long and fitted. Neckline of the fitted bodice is one of the new low plunging affairs. In all, a dazzling Frenchy effect.

MRS. EDWARD BUTLER of Hendrie lane, (recently moved here from Darien, Conn.), is dramatic in a very fitted black crepe cocktail gown. Sunburst pleating at back and front skirt gives fullness. The gown, zipped right down the back, features at front a Deep U neckline with inset vest a la Christian Dior with great soft pink roses tumbling over the low neckline.

MRS. ALFRED GLANCY JR. is tres chic in a watermelon and blue costume. Jacket of watermelon shade is richly braided in skipper blue and worn with a skipper blue, long, circular skirt. With this a John Frederic turban, natural straw gayly trimmed in Spring flowers to blend with the unusual coloring of the costume.

PILFERINGS

A newspaperman reading the following anecdote recalled the day when newspapers carried this type of item as a matter of course: A homecoming vet got a job as a reporter on a Midwestern daily.

"Be brief," the city editor kept tellling him. "Always be brief." The cub sat down and wrote: "James C. Gilligan looked up the shaft at the Union Hotel today to see if the elevator was coming

down. It was. Age thirty three." And Jack Haley tells this story:

A rich man had always wanted to direct a symphony orchestra. Finally he hired the finest musicians who were available and began rehearsing them for a concert tour. He was so unskilled as a conductor, however, that the members of the orchestra were thrown into great confusion. At one point, the kettledrummer, unable to follow the conductor's gyrations in the middle of a passage for strings crashed on the drums. The conductor rapped on his music stand, glared at the musicians, and shouted: "Who did that?"

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who served his acting apprenticeship in Mrs. Kramer remarked, as she pair encrusted with a beautifulcompanies that toured small English towns, tells this story about said that combining antique ly colored floral design is her the collector's mind from her two actors who belonged to a touring company that had never been very successful. The company reached a point where it was compelled to play to the family of the man who owned the little country theater in which it had an engagement. When the actors found that even this meagre audience left at the end of the first act, they de-

cided to break up. Two of the actors set out to work their way back to London, and were lucky enough to get passage on a barge. While the boat was passing through a lock, they overheard this conversation: "What you got on board Jem?"

"Load of fertilizer and a couple actors, Bert."

The two actors looked at each other in silence and then sighed "Cyril," said one, "will we never get top billing?"

An earthquake frightened the inhabitants of a California town. One couple sent their little boy to stay with an uncle in another town. They airmailed a letter in which they explained the reason for the nephew's sudden visit. Several days later the parents received this telegram:

"Am returning boy. Send earthquake."

Joe's frantic departure for the office every morning. Every have Joe was seemed to absorb the vigor and cheerfulness of joyous over a triumph of mine Tiny Tommy returned from a morning at the beach, and excitedly told his mother about his adventures there.

Mummy! Mummy! I went in with them."

"That was nice, dear. Were they little boys or little girls?" "I couldn't tell, mummy. They had no clothes!"

Javoritisms Miss Nancy Bigelow

MY FAVORITE: "The Fountainhead" by Pane

Book	"The Fountainhead," by Rand	"Don't be frothy" said Ellie	"And isn't that little Jeannie
Author	Kenneth Roberts	crossly, "it's much too early for	Carter over there?" and Gordon
Character in a Book	Howard Roark	any of your so-called wit and	was walking toward her. She had
Play	Nancy Bigelow	!evity."	a horrified impression of baggy
Antroce	Nancy Bigelow Katharine Cornell	"All right, who? I'll be good."	clothes, waxy pallor, and wispy
Actor	Alfred Lunt	"Gordon Larrimore," breathed	hair, and then he was upon her,
Marria	"Naked City"		grasping both her hands in a
Movie Actor	Tamos Stowart	autographing copies of his latest	• • • • •
Movie Actor	The state of the s	book." It's very sensational, they	awful.
Movie Actress	Rosalind Russell	say, and wicked,"	"Jeannie," he muttered, "you
Radio Program	Fibber McGee and Molly	"Well?"	did recognize yourself? All our
	Bob Hope	4-3307 74	beautiful moments together
Radio Entertainer (1)	Dinah Shore	seems to me for a girl who was	they're all there in the book. It's
Commentator	Edward R. Murrow	practically engaged to Gordon	our story - glerious and unful-
	Mark Beltaire	Larrimore you're taking it all	filled. I've told the world our
	Browning	rather calmly-"	story—"
Music	Semi-Classical	"Oh Ellie, that was years ago,	Jeannie was appalled. Her
Song	"Every Time We Say Goodbye"	very foolish but innocent, and	wonderful life with Joe seemed
		I seem to remember that you	
Game	Bridge	also fell under his irresistible	
Sport	Tennis	spell."	foolish love would sound pretty
	Dog (Dachshund)	"I'll say I did." said Ellie with	frightful in print, and if he had
	7)Harold Stassen	relish, "and that's why I think	used her name all was lost.
	Carnation	we should go down to Harrison's	"I must see you-" Gordon
	Sapphire	this afternoon. I have to get	was whispering.
		some shocs anyway and we	i - I
C:4	Red Sante Fe	could just sort of happen in -	"No, no," she said quickly, "I'm going out of town to-
		Journal of the second	night Mother's sick in Schen-
	Ballroom	"Ellie," said Jeannie in her	ectady." She backed rapidly out
		most school-marmish tone, "don't	of the door and fled for the ele-
Costume	Evening	be sophomoric." But an hour	[
rooα	Any Kind of Food	later she found herself seated in	"What did he say to you?"
Aversion	Telephone Bells	town still protesting	she breathed.
Diversion	Dancing	way the sempletely booms	"Oh nothing," said Jeannie,
•		"But I'm completely happy	on noming, said scamic,

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. CLARENCE KRAMER OF BEDFORD ROAD

By Kitty Carney
Salt and pepper shakers are hard to find—no, not the ordinary kind, but any shakers which are either old or val-uable. The reason, according to Mrs. Clarence Kramer, who has been collecting salt and pepper shakers for the past 25 inet. years, is that when one shaker is broken, its mate is thrown away. And apparently, 'twas always thus, because a number of Mrs. Kramer's 32 lovely old shakers are museum pieces. Some are more than 150 years old.

"You just don't find them," shops was her first move when favorite, and rightly so. Neither favorites — salt and pepper visiting a strange city or town. Mrs. Kramer nor any collector shakers. When the family empies a tiered table in a central jolica in anything but vases. Anspot before her large dining other pair, one of cranberry glass room window. Some of the salt and the other of emerald, are and pepper shakers are dupli-cates given to her by George Gordon, of Rochester, N. Y., and Miami, noted for having the fin-in constant use until very reest collection in the world, which cently. he presented to a museum.

only to wilt wearily when he left.

Jeannie poured herself a sec-

ond cup of coffee and put a stack

of records on the victrola, and

then, of course, the telephone

rang and naturally it would be Ellie, her oldest and dearest

friend. Jeannie turned down the

volume of the victrola with a

languid hand and lifted the tele-

"Jeannie" bleated Ellie ecsta-

tically, "Do you know who's in

"But I'm completely happy

"Just a routine check-up" said

The bookshop at Harrison's

was packed with flushed and

tremulous women under burge-oning hats. "Don't be timid,"

whispered Ellie hoarsely, "act

Ellie, weaving expertly in and out of traffic.

with Joe now, Ellie - Why should I even be interested in

Gordon Larrimore-

"No - Who? Superman?"

"Hello-"

town?

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ROUTINE CHECK-UP

By Hamilton Howlett

place Joe was seemed to absorb the vigor and cheerfulness of before.

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The house was suddenly so silent, as it always was after what's the matter with you any

that 'Hi Gordon, old pal, old pal'

stuff. This isn't the moment. I'll

go first-" She slithered past

Jeannie and approached the strained and poetic creature in

Jeannie watched Gordon turn

recognize Ellie, and immediately engage her in animated dis-

cussion. They seemed on a plane

apart. The crowd instinctively melted back. She had definitely

decided to slip out through the

door and meet Ellen afterwards

"No, what?"

Isn't that romantic?'

to me?

worldly and don't try any of ling. We must tell everyone! It's

"Do you know what he said

"Well. don't bréathe this to a

soul, but he said the book was

the story of our great love -

"Oh, Ellie, how perfectly thril-

struggling for calm. "Just how's

the family and all that-"

when she heard-

the middle of the throng.

of Mrs. Kramer's table is the silver stand containing a beautiful old cruet set from Quebec. This piece is rare because of the intricate bell attachment which tops it. The bell was used many years ago to summon servants and since the wealthier families used cruet sets with bells, the demand for them was not so A squat pair of Wedgewood

shakers with raised enamel figurges and luster tops are very old, Mrs. Kramer asserts, because they are olive green, and green preceded the Wedgewood Still another set caine from Boston is of the oldest cut glass made, as the rounded bottom testifies. Her smoky Mary Parker shakers are among her rarest pieces.

Two Staffordshire shakers of blue porcelain Mr. Kramer bought home from Europe, and a beautifully shaded French Sevre was purchased in Mexico City. Included in Mrs. Kramer's collection are shakers of old Spode, Delft, Royal Copenhagen, Bisque milk glass, some Chinese salt dishes and other hand painted

Collectors' Items

An earnest gardener, Mrs. Kramer also keeps an eve out for lovely old teapots and pitchers, in which to display her flow-ers. Two of these are a tall, ornate chocolate pot, and a quaintly designed round teapot which was made years before the "Made n China" inscription was used.

In the Kramer living room stand cabinets for china birds which the mistress of the house also collects, and for other at tractive pieces which she has gathered in her travels. Cuba is a wonderful place to find antiques, Mrs. Kramer says, and she points with just pride to the priceless vases overlaid with white which stand in one cab-

A Dresden covered urn with intricate figure work and a delicate old Italian dish encrusted with roses are unique in the out-standing collection of dishes and vases. But even these cannot take Mrs. Kramer's collection occu- she has met has even seen Ma- barks this summer on a trip through New England, Mrs. K. will tour all of the antique shops in search of these scarce items.

With their two daughters, Shirley and Elaine, the Kramers live at 1037 Bedford road. Mr. Kramer is president of the B.

just like a beautiful book."

"It is a beautiful book! Say,

"Oh, I was just thinking, Ellie

people never know how lucky

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

Contributed by Mrs. Kenneth Van Doren FETTICINI

1½ lbs. noodles 4 cans consomme diluted with 1 can of water

½ lb. butter. Bring consomme to a boil add noodles and lower flame. Cook for about half an hour stirring occasionally-or until the noodles have absorbed the consomme.

Place on a hot platter and cover with butter. Sprinkle with grated Romano (or other Italian) cheese. Serves six people.

Streak of Luck Well Balanced

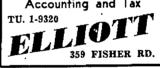
William Reed of 371 Kerby road has had a streak of luck, both good and bad.

Last month he lost a valuable camera, stolen from his car parked in front of his home. Farms Detective George Cham pine, recovered it from a boy who admitted stealing it.

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Counter Points

by C. M. C.

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Nor has WALTON PIERCE forgotten the girls who will want to graduate in formal gowns. All eyes will be focused on the senior who goes up the aisle to receive her diploma in white organdie . . . over a rustly taffeta slip, with puffed sleeves and filled-in open eyelet giving an off shoulder effect.

If you want a formal for those graduation parties, march right over to Walton Pierce and grab up one of the crisp-looking new arrivals . . . waffle pique print formals, ballerina length, with scalloped bodice and slim shoulder straps. And remember ... WALTON PIERCE graduation dresses start at \$17.95.

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