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#### HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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THURSDAY, MARCH 31 First treaty between U.S. and Japan was signed this day in 1854 by Commodore Matthew G. Perry for the U.S. in Japan.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN approved the rent curb last night . . . expresses himself as well pleased with the curb on the "Rent lobby".

THE GCVERNMENT OF SYRIA is overthrown by the Syrian Army in a bloodless coup ... will install a former premier ... Dr. Ralph Bunche believes negotiations for settlement of the Jewish-Arab trouble will proceed without interruption.

AFFAIRS BETWEEN YUGO-SLAVIA AND BULGARIA are reaching the boiling point . . threaten a little war between communists behind the Iron Cur-

SCIENTISTS at Memphis, Tenn., disclose they are making Scheduled paper from straw and grass that is adapted for all uses to which paper is now put . . . also say For May 7 they are growing trees suitable for paper manufacture which Gray's Sport Shop and News grow better and faster.

A RADAR AIR FENCE to protect the nation's air approaches was signed into law yesterday by the President.

be United States Marshall for De- 10 a.m. The multitude of

Nationalist Government in China enced the sponsors to stage a fly to Peiping today to begin repeat performance. peace talks with the Communists.

been apart from Canada for gen- had to be turned down. The entry erations, joins the Dominion as list has been increased to 125 its tenth province.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Birthday of William Harvey. in 1578 . . . discoverer of the circulation of the blood . . . in 1945 Hitler's Generals asked him to consider surrender . . . coal mines in 26 states shut down in 1946.

CHURCHLL in his great nothing to do with carrying off speech in Boston last night said the prizes. Europe would have been communized and London under bombardment some time ago "but for in the hands of the United States" the democracies to be alert and avenue.

RED WINGS beat Canadiens 3-1 last night and are within one game of the Stanley Cup finals.

DR. WILLARD H. DOW, president of Dow Chemicals Co., his wife and three others died last night in a plane crash in a storm near London, Ont.

SENATOR GLENN TAYLOR, hot dogs and ginger ale to the -Wallace's running mate last fall contestants. for vice-president, is sentenced to 180 days at hard labor and \$50 Park Sues to Collect fine for defying Birmingham, Alabama's segregation laws . . has appealed and hopes to get his case into the United States Grosse Pointe Park, started suit St. Paul, it was struck by a car road on March 30. Supreme Court in an effort to on April 2 to collect damages driven by Leonore H. Dalton, of have Birmingham's segregation from Andrew Ulch of 2450 Park- 970 N. Oxford road. While both day only), for the Gold Cup Rug and Chasteen from the Detroit law declared unconstitutional.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT announces it has dropped its ef- truck two years ago to the ex- Heile refused to sign a comfort to get legal authority to tap tent of \$160.00. wires and use the information so gained as evidence in prosecutions involving spying and internal security.

RUSSIA CLAIMS the North Atlantic Security Pact violates its 20-year non-aggression treaties with England and France.

Saturday, April 2 Birthday in 742 of Charlemagne, founder of the Holy Roman Empire . . . U. S. Mint established in Philadelphia in 1792 . . . in 1945 a hundredthousand American troops landed on Okinawa.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Book Shop Gutted by \$75,000 Sunday Afternoon Fire



Blackened walls were all that remained of the Doubleday-Doran Book Shop on Kercheval avenue following a spectacular fire. During the height of the blaze, dense smoke from burning victrola records, books and toys lowered visibility to the near-zero point. -Photo by Fred Runnells

# Mutt Show

Again Sponsoring Big Event for Youngsters and Pets

Grosse Pointe's Second An-REPRESENTATIVES OF The created last year and influ-materials within.

Entries Increased

Last year 100 dogs were NEWFOUNDLAND, which has benched and many youngsters agers of the adjoining stores, this year and the first come, first served. Entries will be taken at Gray's Sports Shop, across from the NEWS, beginning next Mon-

accepted before that date. every pooch has a chance to be a theories as to the origin of the winner. There will be classes for fire. the biggest dog, littlest dog, bestgroomed dog, best trained, longest-tailed, etc. Breeding has

Black To Be Chairman Further details concerning the

specific classes, judges, etc., will the deterrent of the atomic bomb | be made next week. It is expected the event will be held, as last ... denounces Russia's "sinister year, in the field next to the and malignant policy" . . . warns NEWS office on Kercheval

George Black, Jr., who did general chairman, has again agreed to act in that capacity. The sponsors hope that Farms the dense smoke which blew in little talk with Adam Sally, now they were responsible for bur-Police Chief Walter (Tex) Hoyt their direction. will again take over the duties of chief judge.

Free Hot Dogs Fran Lemmer, genial pro-prietor of Francois' Restaurant, Tow Two Cars has announced that his starf will be on hand again to dispense free From Accident

## For Damage to Truck

er, Detroit. sponsible for damages to a village either of the occupants.

## Spectacular Blaze Destroys Doubleday-Doran Book Store Robbery of As Sabbath Crowd Looks On

Complete Loss Suffered By Publishing House; Dense Smoke Does Considerable Damage To Haydon-House And Walton-Pierce Establishments

nual Mutt Show, sponsored in many years occurred on Sunday afternoon, April 3, in the jointly by Roland Gray's Doubleday-Doran Book Shop at 17116 Kercheval avenue. Sports Shop and the NEWS, Smoke was seen coming from the building at 4:10 p.m. by Hamtramck, was nominated yes-terday by President Truman to mand, on Saturday, May 7, at Miller Service Station and from there an alarm was turned in Miller Service Station and from there an alarm was turned in of many burglaries in Detroit among groups needing assistance,

Farms Help Requested

phoned to the Farms for additional help. He also notified the man-Haydon House, Walton-Pierce

The single store was completely gutted. Peter Novelli, the manager of the Doubleday - Doran Book Shops in the Detroit area, day, April 11. No entries will be estimated the loss at about \$75,-000 equally divided between This is the show in which stock and equipment. He had no

> Upholstery Suffers Harry Essling, one of the own-

As a car driven by John S. Heil

plaint. Both parties were insured.

# Flim Flam Artist Shows

asked the young woman clerk if With this he and the change

fast one on one of his clerks. | mer here, I'll send my son over A man went into the store and right away with the bill."

One of the most costly fires that has visited Grosse Pointe

polished.

blowing west.

ceeding fine.

When the firemen arrived the queries received indicates the blaze was well under way in the ers of Haydon House, said every

and the A. and P. Store.

Visited by Janitor The janitor and his wife had been in the store less than an blaze. hour before the fire was discovered and they reported no smoke

was apparent at that time. The building was practically new, having been built less than two years ago by the James S. Holden Company. The book shop leased the store.

None of the adjoining properties suffered any fire damage, but such an efficient job last year as Haydon House and Walton-Pierce, located west of the book shop, suffered considerably from

An auto accident from which both cars were towed away, happened at St. Paul and Neff on March 31.

Pierre V. Heftler, attorney for of 455 Neff was going east on Ames Howlett home at 27 Beverly

# Easy Way of Making Money wheeler, aged view, Detroit.

D. C. Cory, proprietor of the his face. drug store at 15000 Mack Avenue, phoned the police at 5:15 left my wallet on my dresser." p.m. on April 1 to report that a "It's all right, I live just around flimflam artist had just pulled a the corner; I'm a regular custo- notified the Farms police of the cash box in his hedge. The cash parts from various garages in De-

she would change a \$10 bill for were passing out of the store and passed it to him and then as Like McGinty who went to the was extinguished by the Farms on March 31 while the driver manifold and two Stromberg he reached into his pocket, a well bottom of the sea, the store firemen on the afternoon of April was in a restaurant at the corner Carlson carburetors at the Carl these parties by Detective Sersimulated blank look came over "hasn't seen him since."

## Pair Admit **Pointe Homes**

washed and all non-upholstered

Walton - Pierce reported that

there was considerable smoke in

the store, but no definite estimate

of the damage has yet been made.

The A. and P. store, situated

east of the book shop, escaped

smoke damage due to the wind's

Fine for Spectators

Wrong Burglar

plained association with recent

a job he had pulled off at the

double strand of pearls.

they took over.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT

Grosse Pointe City B. and Es.

Admits Theft

Burglaries Here and in Detroit :Third Thief Being Sought

and Grosse Pointe.

Detective Sergeant Stanley Enwidespread interest this event stock of highly inflammable upholstered piece of furniture in ders questioned two prisoners and the store had to be replaced. The obtained confessions from them entire store had to be thoroughly solving the B and E at the residence of V. P. Taylor, 1386 Buckmoned all available firemen and pieces and appliances cleaned and ingham road, on March 5, where entry was made by breaking in a rear french window.

Get Varied Loot

house and stole a .45 blue steel automatic pistol, a woman's lapel gold watch, a pipe with carved summer. wory tip and other miscellaneous items. There were three men involved in this burglary. One still spectators' standpoint. Thousands Grosse Pointe Farms.

watch the combined fire depart- questioning by Detective Sergeant ments subdue the spectacular Enders, are Frank Chasteen, aged 20 of 14554 Minok, Detroit and Adam Sally, aged 20, 5266 Grand River, Detroit.

many burglaries there will be Jack Williams, J. L. Newberry, other parts of the house. traced back to this trio.

ed the pair concerning a number Last Monday morning Dectec- of Farms robberies which had

tive Jim Flannagan of the City Leen unsolved. Chasteen and Sally admitted hied himself downtown for a in durance with the Detroit glaries at the Alex Park home at police for burglaries all over 253 Lewiston road on March 6, Detroit and now and anon in and at the Thomas E. Groehn home at 304 Merriweather road, Jim wanted to see if Sally and Russell White home at 257 might have some hitherto unex- Mt. Vernon, both on March 18.

Articles Recovered A number of articles stolen at So the obliging Detroit police these places have been recovered. introduced their fellow officer to Some of the more valuable pieces 'Sally,' who talked freely of an taken were pawned in Michigan escapade in the Pointe. He venue places, the pair told the seemed to take especial pride in olice.

Take Pair for Ride On Tuesday afternoon Sergeant

He was working then, (for one obtained permission to take Sally cars were seriously damaged company. The company sent jail to the Farms to obtain furth-Ulch is alleged to have been re- there was no personal injury to him out there to pick up a rug er information on their activities for cleaning and he had improved there. The local officers spent the shining hour by lifting a most of the afternoon driving the (Continued on Page 5) At this interesting moment

# Flannagan learned that his pleasing conversationalist was not Stolen Cash Box (Sally' at all, but Carmel Boyd Wheeler, aged 20, of 1074 Fair-

Harry V. Cavanaugh of 808 However, it was all grist to the confession he had obtained and box belonged to the DSR and troit and Grosse Pointe. contained a lot of unused transfers for March 31.

of Seven Mile and Mack.

## Push Plans for Big Family Institute Set for April 21-22

Recreation Committee Launches Survey to Obtain Statistics on Facilities and Make Recommendations at Gathering in Pierce Junior High School

The Recreation Committee of the Family Life Institute, augmented by members of four of the five Pointe councils, the School Board, the Mothers Club, the service clubs, the A.A.U.W., and the P.T.A. council, met on March 30 with William G. Robinson, recreation expert from the University of Michigan extension service, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Adams of University place.

Mr. Robinson explained the value to a community of a recreation program headed by a paid leader and described some of the sion fee, but everyone is urged to activities which such a leader be on time as the sessions will could institute in Grosse Pointe, begin promptly. and the benefits which would re-

The group discussed the difficulties involved in the local situation, but all agreed that there is a need for such a program and that a way could be found and put into action, once the need is recognized, and gains the support of Grosse Pointers.

Survey Approved It was decided that a survey

should be made under the direction of Mr. Robinson to discover the facts under five headings: facilities (indoors and out), pro-Arrests Solve Number of gram, direction, financing, and administration. In planning such a program, both public and private facilities such as schools, churches and recreation buildings, must be considered.

Such a survey, Mr. Robinson Arrests made by the Detroit said, often results in better utilization of facilities at no increase will result in the clearing up in cost, better distribution of staff it and friendliness, and a resulting improvement of family life and individual growth.

Gets Local Help

Most of those present at this active in recreation activities City of Grosse Pointe. The burglars ransacked the here. Clarence E. Pingston has offered to undertake an Interpark Water Explodes

This enlarged recreation committee will present these recommendations at the evening meetat large is believed to be in New ing of the Family Life Institute in faucet exploded and caused seri-The fire was beautifully timed York. These same two men have the High School Auditorium on ous damage to the kitchen at the and the weather perfect from the admitted to four B and Es in Friday, April 22. It is hoped that Eugene J. Fisher home at 1120 all persons interested in a well Devonshire on March 29. swarmed from all directions to The two arrested following rounded recreation program for children, youth and adults will attend the meeting.

Those present at this special meeting included: Mr. and Mrs. Rex H. Johnston, Mrs. Alton The Detroit police say that Huntington, Shirley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Morgan, W. Admit Farms Job

Detective Sergeant Elmer La
G. Kirby, Mrs. James Purvis, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Parker, Mrs. Rob
Trapped Muskrat something worthwhile to the badie and Detective George mills that grind slow but ex- Champine of the Farms question-George Elworthy, Nathan Goodnow and Mr. and Mrs. William

Plans Completed program with the outline of the imprisoned in the window well. sessions and the speakers, will be printed.

The executive committee met On Friday at the Institute there ful coat. Later he was carefully will be an invitational dinner for returned to the lakefront and represidents and chairmen of all leased. civic groups and governing organizations. The Mothers' Club of the High School will act as hostesses for this event, under the Labadie and Detective Champine guidance of Mrs. Charles Lord, president of the Mothers' Club. Promptness Urged

The Family Life Institute is each year.

open to all interested Grosse Pointers. There will be no admis-

## Re-elected



MRS STUART G BATTS of Bishop road, who was re-elected strong 4827. Jones 4831; Demo-Monday to the office of Regent cratic, Smith 677, Whetzel 677. of the University of Michigan. A meeting agreed to help with the graduate of the University, Mrs. survey, including Lawrence Marr Baits led the ticket at the polls 4751; Democratic, McCarthy 755. and William Landis, both long in both the township and the

# Burning Grease

Burning grease held under a

Mrs. Fisher had a narrow esblaze from communicating to

Mrs. Carl A. Roesch of 758 was 1623 out of a total registra-Barrington reported to the Park tion of 3774. Of these 1394 were police on March 28 there was a straight Republican and 101 The final plans for the Institute strange sort of animal perched straight Democratic. There was of Thursday evening, April 21, on a window ledge of their base- only one straight vote for the and Friday afternoon and eve- ment. When the police investi- Progressive Party. In the Nonning, April 22, are now fully gated they found one of the larg- Partisan ticket for Justices of made. Next week the complete est muskrats they had ever seen, the Supreme Court George E.

They took him up to police quarters, where he was generally on Thursday to check all details, admired for his size and beauti-

> The police say there is a well populated nest of these animals was:at the Park municipal pier. Muskrats, as valuable furbearing animals, are protected by law for a considerable period

## Arrests Solve Many Thefts Of Car and Boat Equipment

Precinct, have arrested three from the rear of 15200 Kercheval mills of justice. Flannagan broke Rivard reported to the police at youths and one juvenile on on March 15. the interview with a good 2:10 o'clock on Monday afternoon charges of larceny of accessories chuckle over his own case of that he had found a bunch of from parked cars and garages, has been returned to the owners. mistaken, identity. He quickly keys thrown on his lawn and a and also boat equipment and auto

It was learned that the box lin residence at 891 Beaconsfield troit and a juvenile, name not dis-A bonfire at 117 Moran road had been stolen from a DSR bus on March 1; the theft of intake closed.

Police from the Park, cooperat- shire road on March 14, and the ing with Detroit Police of the 5th theft of two Firestone tires and Practically all of this property

The arrested are Kenneth P. Brady, 19, of 1473 St. Clair, Detroit; John Griffiths, 17, of 485 The arrests mark the solution Drexel, Detroit; Donald Hen- Court was: - Bushnell 5271, of the cases at the Earl J. Gosse- dricks, 17, of 2575 Harding, De-

Charges will be filed against

## Pointe's Own Vera Baits **Leads Ticket**

Importance of Issues Draws Twice as Many to Polls as in Election Two Years Ago

Despite the importance of the issues involved in Monday's State and County election nearly two-thirds of the qualified voters in the Pointe failed to go to the polls. Evidence of the interest in these issues, however, is demonstrated by the figures which show almost twice as many voted Monday as two

years ago. The increased turnout is taken as an indication of the resentment of Pointers over the intrusion by the CIO Political Action Committee into the election. The voters seem to have particularly resented the attempt of this group to take over a commanding position in the state's public educttion system.

Vote Almost Doubled The awakened interest of the people was shown in the vote in the township which comprises four out of the five municipalities in the Pointe. At the last State and County

election in 1947 the township cast only 3103 votes. Monday there were 5953 cast or approximately a third of the entire registry.

The detail of the Township vote was :---

REGENTS of THE UNIVERSI-TY - Republican, Baits 4958, Connable 4905: Democratic, Falk 663. Arsulowicz 705. SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUC-

TION - Republican, Thurston 4916; Democratic, Sherwood 701. STATE BOARD OF EDUCA-TION - Republican, Nisbet 4863; Democratic, Bolan 718. STATE BOARD OF AGRI-CULTURE - Republican, Arm-

STATE HIGHWAY COMMIS-SIONER - Republican, Ziegler COUNTY AUDITOR - Republican, Leadbetter 4730; Demo-

cratic. Edgecomb 781. JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT - Bushnell 4076, Sharpe 3571, Moore 1441, Rigney 915,

City Vote Better In Grosse Pointe City, also, with 43 per cent of the total registration voting, the Republican candidates piled up overwhelming majorities. The Pointe's own Vera Burridge Baits, one of cape from the flying hot grease, the two candidates for University The kitchen curtains were de- Regent, also led the ticket in the stroyed before the firemen ar- City: Her vote was 1479. Tied rived but they prevented the for second place were Alfred B. Connable, the other Republican candidate for University Regent, and Lee M. Thurston, Republican candidate for State Superinten-

dent of Public Instruction, with

1458 each. One Progressive The total vote cast in the City Bushnell led with 1195. Following in order were Edward M. Sharpe, 1045, Arthur E. Moore 409, Charles W. Rigney 248, and Morton A. Eden 70.

Pointe Township, including the Park, Farms, Woods and Shores, and of the City of Grosse Pointe, REGENTS OF THE UNI-

The combined vote of Grosse

VERSITY — Republican, Baits 6437; Connable 6363; Democratic, Falk 787; Arsulowicz 818. SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUC-TION - Republican, Thurston

6374: Democratic, Sherwood 833. STATE BOARD OF EDUCA-TION - Republican, Nisbet 6312; Democratic, Bolan 857. STATE BOARD OF AGRI-CULTURE - Republican, Armstrong 6261. Jones 6268; Demo-

cratic, Smith 824, Whetzel 807. STATE HIGHWAY COMMIS-SIONER - Republican, Ziegler 6200; Democratic, McCarthy 908. COUNTY AUDITOR - Republican, Leadbetter 6179; Democratic, Edgecomb 931. The total Grosse Pointe vote

for Justices of the Supreme 1163, Eden 423. No Township Fight

The township election was a

Both appeal.

## This Week's News in Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) EVELYN LARI acquitted in the Elmer Jones robbery-murder case; Ralph Ray Hunter and James

Sachetti get life imprisonment.

HAROLD E. STASSEN, speaking at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, advocates a billion-a-year MacArthur Plan for Japan,



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in from communist Albania.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESEN-TATIVES yesterday voted 287-89 to lift all restrictions on the sale grandfather who murdered his of oleomargarine.

THE SENATE defeats two at- wounds. tempts to cut the \$5,500,000,000 Marshall Plan program and moves towards a final vote.

units in four states. 80 other areas beer truck drivers in Detroit. in 23 states to be decontrolled within a week, announced by Tighe Woods, Federal Expediter.

the possibility of Western Ger-lace with diamond pendant many being erected into a sep-valued at \$150,000 . . . says it is the Atlantic Security Pact.

Sunday, April 3 Birthdays; in 1783 of Washington Irving, American essayist, historian; in 1822, Edward Everett Hale, American clergyman-author, "Man without a Country", in 1837, John Burroughs, American naturalist.

ISAAC LUBIN, aged 62, a quarrelsome, ill tempered grandfather, of 1955 Blaine, Detroit, goes berserk and murders his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Einstandig. 31, of 3325 Tuxedo and his two small grandchildren, Marck Einstandig, aged 8 and Marcia Einstandig, aged 4, and critically TREND . . . cuts prices on all wounds William Crane, aged 23, of 2943 Doris . . . long standing quarrel with his estranged wife, Rose, aged 51, in which the NATIONS signed the Security daughter, Mrs. Einstandig, had Pact in Washington yesterday. taken the mother's side, led to Many signers make brief speeches the tragedy.

the twelve powers in Washing- one original treaty to be made the twelve powers in Washing and that kept in the archives at ton to sign the North Atlantic Washington... other nations will Security Pact tomorrow, unite in have photostatic copies. President flatly rejecting Russia's protest Truman stresses the defensive against the treaty . . . insist it is character of the pact. purely defensive and not aggressivo as Russia alleges.

RECORDER'S JUDGE JOSEPH A. GILLIS' Sales Tax Fraud Grand Jury, yesterday issued indictments charging four defend- Administrative Board and the member of the Board of Review). ants with conspiracy to defraud State Educational system. the State ... more than \$25,000 involved . . . indictments revolve round the Lee W. Oppenheim case of last October.

THE FEDERAL RENT AD-MINISTRATOR sets up new nation-wide eviction regulations.

SMALL BOYS FLYING KITES City Airport so confuse student safety. pilots that Tower Control Chief William Giddings has to call on the police to clear the ways.

VIOLENCE MOUNTS in the New York taxicab strike . . . 35 arrests made yesterday.

THE AMÉRICAN ARMY in Germany starts its "routine spring maneuvers.

Monday, April 4 On this day in 1864 Congress passed a joint Resolution opposing monarchial government in Mexico . . . it was the force of this resolution which eventually led Louis Napoleon, Emporer of France, to abandon Maximilian to his fate and to lining the Rio Grande with 50,000 American troops under General Phil Sheridan to prevent the re-establishment of monarchy in the New World.

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson says that a "Godless inquisition" is choking religion in communist-run Eastern Europe.

FORD REDUCES THE PRICE OF CARS; from \$12 to \$30 on Fords; \$80 ot \$120 on Mercurys and Lincolns \$100.

A YUGOSLAV SPOKESMAN told a cheering crowd of 40,000

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ITALIAN GOVERNMENT fears in Belgrade yesterday that if the a violent communist uprising, Cominform wanted to bring Tito bolstered by arms being smuggled to his knees it would have to Perry was the first human to use force . . . rift between Tito and Russia grows.

> ISAAC LUBIN, the 62-year-old daughter and two grandchildren, died last night of his self-inflicted

THREE LOCALS of the United Brewery Workers union (CIO), yesterday requested permission UNDER, THE NEW RENT from the International Union for CONTROL LAW ceilings were a strike . . . the strike would lifted today on 36,500, dwelling idle 3,100 brewers, bottlers and

DAYLIGHT BURGLARS in Los Angeles rob Mrs. Eugenia Clair Smith of \$433,000 worth of REDS are greatly agitated over jewelry, including a pearl neck-

> SIGNING OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC SECURITY PACT in Washington this afternoon witnessed by 1300 diplomats, congressmen and other dignitaries.

Tuesday, April 5 On this day in 1935 the \$4,-\$00,000,000 work relief bill became a law . . . daddy of the WPA. In 1942 War Production Administrator Nelson announced that the War plants, "are really rolling."

NASH FOLLOWS THE DOWN

TWELVE NORTH ATLANTIC as they sign and all are addressed by President Truman at conclu-THE FOREIGN MINISTERS of sion of the ceremonies . . . only

> RETURNS THUS FAR RE-CEIVED in yesterday's State and County election indicates the Republican ticket well ahead . . .

> > . . . .

faulting New York banker, was arrested today in Daytona Beach, announced by the Department of

of Selfridge Field bails out of a ported to the Park police on F-80 jet plane after its engine March 22 that some boys had in the approach glide path at the failed and drops 10,000 feet to broken several panes of glass in

> the Communist-organized Peace wreckage was done by old fash-Conference to be held in Paris ioned sling shots rather than air

> > 15021

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REDUCE DAMPNESS

Wednesday, April 6 On this day in 1909 Robert E. reach the North Pole . . . in 1917 the United States declared

FIRE YESTERDAY in Effingnam, Ill., turns the 80-year old St. Anthony Hospital into a death trap . . . probably 57 persons perish . . . first bodies taken

entry into World War I.

out are those of 11 infants.

war on Germany, marking our

FURTHER RETURNS FROM THE ELECTION Monday indi-edo, Detroit, for speeding at 45 cate the Republicans have swept m.p.h. on Kercheval, paid \$10 the State . . . the result hobbles fine and \$5 costs. the Governor's program ... Arch- In the Park weekly Traffic ie Leadbetter upset by Edgecomb Court on March 30. Justice John for County Auditor.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR River Test in Hampshire. \* • • •

LIQUOR BY THE GLASS voted out by Highland Park in Monday election.

HUNGARY protests to the United Nations against the General Assembly considering the case of the condemnation of Cardinal Mendszenty to life imprison-

## **Elections**

(Continued from Page 1) crats did not put up any ticket

They have apparently abandoned the township field as hopeless

The vote was:--TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR,

Carl Schweikart 5459. TOWNSHIP CLERK, Don J Goodrow 5357.

TOWNSHIP TREASURER Adolph L. Damman 5376. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

(four year terms) C. Joseph Belanger 5281, Victor H. Debaeke JUSTICE OF THE PEACE (to

fill vacancy) John L. Potter 5304. BOARD OF REVIEW-George will retain control of the State P. Haney 5302. (Mr. Haney is a TOWNSHIP CONSTABLE -Ben Behrmann 4978, William C.

RICHARD H. CROWE, the de- Hillmer 5113, Mose L. LaBeau John W. Travis 5180 NEW RECTORY DAMAGED The Emil Van Sile Contract-

ing company, doing work on the MAJOR RALPH A. JOHNSON new St. Ambress, receivery, rethe building with air rifles. On examination of the damage the CHARLIE CHAPLIN endorses police believed that some of the

#### Bad Drivers Pay Fines in Court

In semi-monthly City Traffic P. Uvick disposed of the following cases:

James Petroff, of 5360 Russell

street, Detroit, for stop law violation, paid \$5 fine and \$5 costs. George E. Bass, of 708 St. Clair, for reckless driving on Kercheval, paid \$15 fine and \$5 costs. Robert E. Beauchamp of 4302 Wayburn, Detroit, for reckless driving on Kercheval also paid

John L. Burbor of 2243 Tux-

\$15 fine and \$5 costs.

L. Potter handled the following

John A. Dickinson of 904 Bea-LEWIS W. DOUGLAS has a fish- constield, for leaving scene of arate state and brought within part of a collection of gems which hook removed from his left eye accident at 852 Beaconsfield paid she owns worth two million in a Southhampton hospital, Eng- \$20 fine and \$5 costs and had his land . . . injured while fishing in driving license suspended for 30

> Walter G. Paterson of 1415 Parker, Detroit, for failure to stop at sign on Charlevoix, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

> Josephine Bashara of 711 Balfour for failing to stop at sign on Charleveix, paid \$5 fine and \$5

Allen G. Beebe of 103 Merriweather, for failing to stop at sign on Jefferson, paid \$5 fine and \$5 costs. Albert Benny Madorana of

4821 Canton, Detroit, forfeited a \$20 bond he had posted for speeding 38 m.p.h. on Charlevoix. Joseph W. Strader of 1001 Beaconsfield for speeding 40 m.p.h. on St. Paul was fined \$20 and \$5

Alfred J. Bassil of 9235 Agnes, Detroit, forfeited a cash bond of \$15 he had put up for speeding 38 m.p.h. on Jefferson.

Louis Gale Jackson of 1332 Philip, for leaving scene of property damage at 1023 Wayburn, paid \$25 and \$5 costs.

Angus A. Goodhand of 20742 Charlevoix, for driving with the yoked license, \$5 fine and \$5 costs and no driving for 30 days.



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## Grosse Pointe War Memorial Heads to Meet Tonight

The officers of the Grosse which has been exploring the tors to the project will also be Pointe War Memorial Center are setup for the administration of discussed, as well as other matvery anxious that there shall be the property.

specifically to hear the report ably 21 persons.

of the Committee of Fifteen, A sustaining list of contribu- Fund by the Russel A. Alger heirs.

ters of like importance. a good attendance of the directors Among the matters to be con- This Committee of Fifteen is Court on March 28 Judge Joseph of the Fund at the meeting to sidered is the recommendation enthusiastic with the progress be held tonight in the Neighbor- that the board of directors, which that is being made towards is now a rather cumbersome providing for the taking over of, The meeting has been called body shall be reduced to prob- the Alger House property, which has already been conveyed to the



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## Ten Churches Join To Conduct Special Good Friday Service

Bishop Marshall R. Reed To Be Speaker In Woods Theater From 1 To 2:30 p.m.; Miss Charlotte Jones To Plany Organ Recital

The Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association in cooperation with other members of the Detroit Council of Churches in this area, is sponsoring a Community Good Friday Service in the Woods Theater, Mack at Moross on Good Friday, April

15, from 1 till 2:30 p.m.

Bishop Reed to Speak The speaker for this service will be Bishop Marshall R. Reed, Bishop of the Detroit Area of The Methodist Church. Bishop Reed, prior to his election as Bishop, has served many pastorates in Detroit and is well known figure in Detroit church circles.

The music will be supplied by the combined choirs of the co-Congregational church, the organ recital.

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, the Redeemer Methodist Church, the Immanual Evangelical and United Brethren Church, the Christ Methedist Church, the Hereford Avenue Evangelical and United Brethren Church, the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and the Faith Community Reformed Church.

#### Plan Organ Recital

Previous to the service, Miss operating churches which include, Charlotte Jones, musical director the Grace Evangelical and Re- of Grace Evangelical and Reformed church, the Grosse Pointe formed Chuhch will play an



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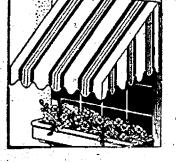


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## Pointe Police Join Battle Against Bad Brakes, Lights

200 other Michigan cities in a concerted effort to reduce traffic accidents by reducing the number of defective brakes and defective lights on vehicles being

Township Radio
Offer Declined driven today according to the Chiefs of Police of Grosse Pointe.

violation and will stop all motor- at once. sts driving at night with defectve lights," they stated.

The Chiefs urged all motorists o have all of their safety equipment checked by their regular 15 at the Township's expense and service man and repaired if nec- later if found necessary. After essary. Several of the local Grosse that date the expense would be Pointe garages offer free brake borne by prorating the cost beand light inspection service during this period.

The Departments have con- vice. ducted a special training school utilizing a uniform training manual prepared by the Safety and Traffic Committee of the Mich-Pointe without any radio service igan Association of Chiefs of Poice, so motorists are assured of uniform consistent treatment all throughout the State.

Emphasizing the importance of maintaining a vehicle in safe driving condition, the Chiefs state reported in 13% of the fatal acci- troit, at noon on April 3 for recking to reports received by Mich-driving while intoxicated. igan State Police,"

mission, is supported by the Ad-later.

The Police Departments of visory Committee composed of 69 Grosse Pointe have joined over organizations interested in safety.

The Farms sent a communica-"Grosse Pointe Police Officers tion to the Township under date will check the brakes and lights of March 30 formally declining of the vehicle of each motorist the Township's offer to have the they stop for a moving traffic Farms take over the police radio

The letter repeated the request of March 12 that the township should continue the service of the police radio service until June tween the several signatories to the Inter-Municipal Radio Ser-

Schweikart says the Township would not think of leaving the

#### Pointe Visitor Charged With Reckless Driving

Patrolmen Slusser and A. "A study of accident records Boone brought in Thomas L. Hopshows that vehicle defects were kins, aged 51, of 410 Navaho, Dedents in 1948 in Michigan accord- less driving. They charged he was His car was taken away from

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## World Federalists Holding Meetings for Discussion

Six group discussion meetings Harry Finkenstaedt, 6 Woodland organization. Discussion of all are being held during April by Place; April 13, Mr. Greene Fenpertinent topics and questions the Grosse Pointe Chapter of ley, Jr., 499 University place; United World Federalists, it has April 19, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney been announced by Mrs. Halde- Rankin, 345 Ridge Road. All man Finnie, chairman of the meetings start promptly at 8:00 Public Education Committee. The o'clock in the evening. meetings are intended to implement the successful mass meeting held last month at the Grosse Pointe High School when Theodore Waller gave a highly informative and stirring talk. Widespread interest in the movement

ion was evidenced. The group meetings conducted by members of the executive council at whose homes they are neld, are as follows: April 4, Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, 879 Ellair place; April 6, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tilley, 71 Handy road; April 7, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, 2111 Lennon; April 8, Mrs.

and a desire for further discus-

It is hoped that through the above.

medium of free and informal discussion that non-members will gain a clearer understanding of the principles and intentions of United World Federalists and that many of them will join the pertinent topics and questions will be welcomed.

Persons desiring further information concerning these meetings may contact members named





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Four live chickens were the Swift, Bob Borden in Jeanie main attraction at the HI-Y Webb, Bob Bole in Patsy Erskine, "Hellzapopping" show at G.P.H. Nancy Doherty 'n Bob Starnes, on Friday night, April 1, The Chubs Lawler 'n Judy Gerlert. chickens were passed around Danny Burke in Maggy, and have been vieing for points in ney is open to all people of the from couple to couple by mem- Sparky Farquhar in Marlene attendance, new members and community regardless of whether bers dressed as devils and apes, Hutton. to carry out the theme. Seen dencing to the music of RALPH ALLURED'S orchesira were Peg Dicken'n Striker, Barb Orphal 'n Buich Edgar, Marilyn Waiters

'n Jerry Ewart, Meg Kenzie 'n

Frank Swartz, Kathy Strek 'n

Rick O'Connell, Carroll Sharrer

'n Bill Webb, Cal. Purdy 'n

Louise Lee, George Turnbull in

Jeanne Morrison, and several

stags who included Bob Coleman,

Saturday afternoon April 2,

round-about 1:30 PAT UNDER-

WOOD asked Greichen Klee-

hammeri Adele Scrine, Nancy



Tom Anton, Bill Beardslee, and Dick Lord A full length feature Troop 703 at Bichard School movie, "Hellzapoppin," Starring awarded Second Class badges on Olsen and Johnson was also March 17 to Joyce Amason, shown Seen watching their antics Cathy Benson, Jacqueline Bolin, were Alice Savage n Clarence Dorothy Galanos, Jane Harper, O'Dell Watkins n Jim Mast Elizabeth Henderson, Gretchen Barb Brecht 'n Bill Anderson. Klein, Margaret Knight, Peggy Margie Walling in John Sanford. Meilink, Donna Jean Mumford, Mary Stover 'n Bob Fowler, and Maralyn Winter and Ann Wood-Fred Leinemann 'n Gail de Gurse.

Troop 377 of Brownell gave a radio skit, "The Portrait on a p.m. Ages 8 and over. Stamp, on March 10 for three 2:30 p.m. Ages 5-8. other troops. This was the story Becker, Sue Riggs, Joy Perry, of Juliette Low, Before the skit, they had treats with Troop 327.

and Carol Nelson over for cokes. The following girls of Troop donuts, 'n potato chips before they adjourned to the basement 37, received their Good Groombadges and Camperaft to join in a molasses taffy-pull ing badges: Donna Diekoff, Greichen Gildner, Elaine Gustaison, Judy Prior to the QUAD HOP beld Huntington, Arlene Koelbel, at the Country Club on Saturday Linda Mistele, Joanne Robinson, night, April 2, BILL ISBEY with Nicky Treat and Sally Rich. the assistance of his date, ALICE Sally Novak received her Good ANNE SICHLER gave a pontail Grooming badge.

party for several of his friends. Charlotte Klein, Scribe of St. Watching television and listening to the hockey game were Dick Paul's Troop 579, writes that Dr. Forden 'n Barbara Brecht, Nancy Thomas B. Davies was their Wetherbee 'n Cal Purdy, John guest speaker at one meeting and Murphy 'n Joyce Schriber, Bill discussed the care of the teeth Anderson 'n Pat Potvin, and and the proper fitting of shoes: Chuck Wagner 'n Katie Wieland, also the types of shoes for dif-Then on to the HOP dencing ferent occasions. The troop conto the smooth strains of WALLY cluded the Good Grooming badge ENGLE'S orchestra we saw with a fashion show.

Joanie Rollings in Don Osbourne. Kathleen Schulte, scribe of Jane Forden 'n Jim Barker, Troop 821 at St. Clare School, Kathy Greig 'n Paul Williams writes: On March 3, our troop Janie Lundgren 'n Don de divided into small groups to go Kaiser, Barb Orphal 'n Butch to different homes where the Edgar, Sarah Weed 'n Murray mothers taught us how to bake. Sales, Judy Richardson 'n Vince Que group made jelly-roll and Shoeck Shelia McCrae in Jim the others made chocolate Henning. Katie James 'n Elton cookies. When baking was over, Bamford. Janice Skillman 'n we made hot chocolate to drink Larry Hiddle, Barb Bauman 'n with our cookies. Fritz Bloy, Sally Andrus 'n Bill with our cookies.

On Saturday.

OPEN EVENINGS

## Neighborhood Club News

A Red Feather Agency GIRLS' ACTIVITIES

point holders: Judy Nelsen, 694 over. St. Clair, 32; Regina Kockyx, 4467 The Junior Tourney will start

17030 Waterloo, 16. various activities at the Neigh-April 9. borhood Club are cordially in-

Mystery Club. Tuesday, 4-5:15

ing and Surprises. Jr. Sports Club. Wednesday, 4-5:15 p.m. Ages 8-14. Games, have any old friends who would Sports, Teams. Tap Dancing, Thursday, 4-5

p.m. Ages 8 and over. Knitting Class, Friday, 4-5 Playmates Club, Saturday, 1

#### CARTOON PARTY

this Friday, April 8, at 7 p.m. of grass fires in the Pointe for all girls and boys of the Bring your friends!!

#### JET RACE RESULTS

Two boys were awarded beautiful pocket knives donated by ZONING BOOKS AVAILABLE Mr. Lon Backman for their entries. Rickie Reed received hisborhood Club gym:

CLASS B: 1st place, Art Ver- available at the Clerk's office.

nier; 2nd place, Rickie Reed: 3rd place, Don Huyaere; 4th place, Bob Backman.

Reed: 2nd place, Bruce Vollmer: 3rd place, Art Vernier; 4th place, Bob Backman and Don Huvaere

#### TABLE TENNIS

The Annual Neighborhood Club For the last two months the Table Tennis Tournament will girls of the Clubs and Classes start Monday, April 11. This tourservice. Points are scored in the or not they are members of the following manner: I point for at- club. There are three divisions for tendance, two points for service both girls and fellows: Juniors, and five points for a new mem-ages under 14; Intermediates. ber. The following girls are top ages 15 to 17; Seniors, ages 18 and

Radnor, 30; Elsa Englehart, 902 at 4 p.m. and the Intermediate University, 27; Alice Grant, 534 and Senior divisions will start at Notre Dame, 16: Elleen Pruder, 7 p.m. Entry fee will be 25c and 4511 Radnor, 16; Eileen Barbet, entries may be made in the lobby of the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Any girls wishing to join these Waterloo, on or before Saturday,

#### **OLDTIMERS**

The Old Timers are continuing p.m. Ages 8-12. Handcraft, Cook-their Friday afternoons of cards and pinochle and are most anxious for new members—so if you enjoy a bit of a social afternoon. tell them about the Neighborhood Club Old Timers!

#### Few Warm Days Bring Rash of Grass Fires

The few warm days in mid-There will be a Cartoon Party week last week produced a rash

On March 28 three were re-Community. We promise a lot of ported in the City and one in the fun with surprises and prizes! Park. City fires occurred at Uni-Contests-and your favorite car- versity and Waterloo, in the rear toon characters will be featured of 547 Washington and at Boosevent and Maumee. The Park fire was on Bedford south of Jeffer-

Clerk Harry A. Furton of the award for originality and Robert Farms announced at the meet-Broad his for workmanship. The ing of the Trustees on March 28 following results occurred Friday that printed copies of the Farms night, April 1st, in the Neigh- newly emented zoning ordinance in booklet form are now

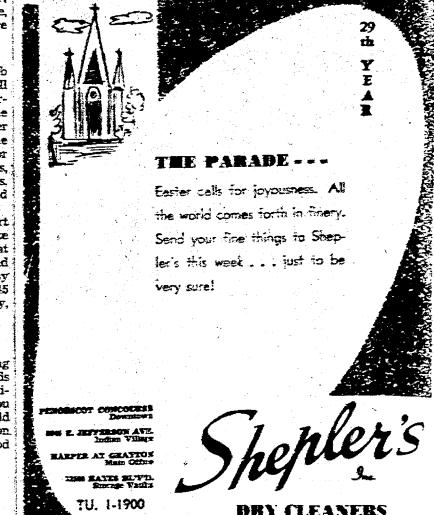


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his car for a three-minute sto-SPEEDY THIEF John Knowles of 737 Rivard in The Village, some faief has reported to the City police on stolen a portable radio and a car CLASS A: 1st place, Rickie April 4 that while he had parked type fire extinguisher from it.



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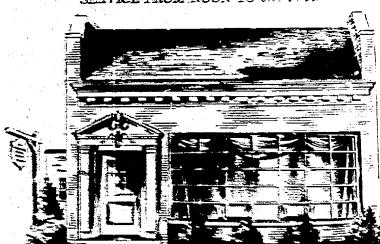


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# Michigan Astronomer Tells Order Equipment Veritable Circus Produced By Mixture of Age Groups

The moon will hold the astro- Spring this year takes place with the exception of the Woods, nomical spotlight during April, April 12, Easter will be observed have now signed up for the Interby according to Dr. Hazel M. Losh, on April 17. This procedure Municipal Police Radio Service. assistant professor of astronomy causes wide variation in Easter Besides blacking out in a total in 1951 and April 21 in 1957. eclipse, the moon will play its usual role in setting the Sunday to be observed as Easter. Dr. Methodist Choir usual role in setting the to be observed as Easter. Dr. Losh reports a total eclipse is due Tuesday evening, April 12.

The full moon on this same night

The choir of the Grosse Point April 17, as Easter, she points

The eclipse will start at 9:28 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, April 12 and continue until 12:45 a.m. on April 13. The total phase will extend from 10:28 p.m. to might even be a more complete school. p.m., it is possible that most of the dull reddish or copper colored light given off by the moon during an eclipse may dis-appear or be largely eliminated. This light is due to sunlight being deflected into the shadow

by the earth's atmosphere. The eclipse will take place because of a combination of factors, Dr. Losh reports. First essential is for the moon to be at full phase which means that the sun earth and moon are lined up in Basses—Claude Streb, Clarence withat order. Next, and the important essential, is for the moon to be practically in the same plane as the earth and sun so Miss Jean Mastin is accompanthat the moon will pass through the earth's shadow.

If you've wondered why the to attend this service. date for Easter varies, Dr. Losh has come up with a clear-cut has come up with a clear-cut reason. Away back in 325 A.D., Congregational the Council of Nicaea came up with a definite method of reckoning Easter. She thinks the easiest way to remember the procedure is as follows: Easter Supper will be served in Maire occurs on the first Sunday after School tonight, April 7, to mem- Her maiden name was Eleanor the first full moon following the arrival of Spring. Since the first Pointe Congregational Church. full moon after the arrival of

## Car, Bus Tangle On Kercheval Ave.

A bus and a car tangled at Kercheval and Stephens roads at 10:20 a.m. on March 31, with the driver of the car receiving a ticket for his appearance in court. The bus, driven by Daniel Mc-Nulty, was struck in the rear by the car, driven by Jim Hennessee of 2174 Lycaste, Detroit. Both gow, Judy Huntington, Susan were going in the same direction. Lindbery Crathia Martin Paula Mr. Harrington Hennessee's car had to be towed, away from the accident. The Farms police reported his license

## Robberies

(Continued from Page 1)

pair around the village. They were unable to find any homes in the Farms which they had actually entered, other than the Park, White and Groehn residences. They said, however, that they had attempted to enter at Indians during Operation Snowleast a half dozen other homes but bound. had been unable to get in. In pershaps a dozen other instances, they had approached homes with the minimization of robbing them, but had been scared away by dogs, perfect condition. lights in the house, seeing persons within; and other reasons.

Dumped Big Box They said they had taken a large leather hatbox from the sunk or damaged. Park home. In it they had a number of neckties, a bottle of liquor, some pottery, socks and some costume jewelry. Finding it too heavy to carry with them and not wishing to keep any of the contents, they said they had thrown it over a fence into a field.

The police believe the field was near the City pumping station, north of Chalfonte in the Lakeland area. The box was never reported as found.

Left Purse in Bus They also said they had a purse with a number of pieces of costume jewelry and had left this in a bus. The police believe it was a DSR bus and no report was ever turned in that such a purse was found.

Other pieces of costume jewelry they reported were dumped into their own rubbish cans at home

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The choir of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will present Municipal Building. John Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion" as the morning worship William Brown service on Palm Sunday.

Preceding the choir's presentation, Miss Jean Mastin will give a musical prelude of themes from

pating in this presentation are: Sopranos—Mrs. Fred Asmus, Mrs. Bryan Evans, Mrs. David H. Mc-Kee, Mrs. Vena Bouse, Mrs. J. Stokes Gillespie, Mrs. Thomas G. Colley, Miss Francis Hoxie; Altos-Mrs. Virgil L. Walling, Mrs. W. M. Montgomery, Mrs. Hugh and Shirley Shanks; Tenors-Norman Mooney, W. L. Montgomery, W. M. Montgomery, W. L. Symons, Hugh C. White;

Slocum, C. R. Wylie, Gilbert A. Burn, and Willis Bugbee. Mrs. Willis Bugbee is director and

# Supper Tonight

A 6:30 Smorgasbord Potluck bers and friends of the Grosse Borrusch. in charge of Mrs. Paul Blackburn daughter Joyce Ann, aged 11. and Group IV of the Women's

Speaker for the Lenten service cemetery. following the supper will be Rev. Charles F. Goudey of the Brew-Charles F. Goudey of the Brew-ster Pilgrim Church of Detroit. Clyde Harrington Mr. Goudey will speak on "Growing in Grace".

Preceding the speaker the Youth Choir will sing. Members Lindbery, Cynthia Martin, Paula Donna Mae Smith, Eleanor Treat, Sally Tripp and Nanette Harnon.

road is their director. For supper reservations call Mrs. Paul Blackburn, TU. 1-2051 Thomson, all of Detroit. or Mrs. Edward Cooper, TU.

Navy planes flew 1,804,200 pounds of hay and emergency supplies to stricken farmers and

A recent check of Naval aircraft engines "canned" at the end of the war showed them to be in

During World War H Navy mines accounted for almost 2,-300,000 tons of Japanese shipping

The equipment has been ordered from the Motorola Equipment company and will be installed under the supervision of Mr. Hertz of the Detroit Edison

The operating headquarters of the system will be in the Farms

## **Fatally Stricken**

William Murdock Brown, aged the cantata. The service will be- 71, who had been the Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Park municipal park for many years, died of a heart attack at

Mr. Brown had suffered for some time from a chronic heart condition. When he had his last attack the doctor had just left him 20 minutes earlier and said he was in poor condition. Then junior high students when they footer! C. White, Misses Marilyn Shanks the second attack occurred the family phoned for the firemen with the inhalator but he was dead when the crew arrived.

Had he lived he would have only by his wife.

#### Mrs. E. F. Spitzer Taken by Death

Mrs. Eleanor F. Spitzer, of 867 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, died on March 27 in the Ford Hospital, where she had been for the past nine days.

Mrs. Spitzer was born on the west side of Detroit 41 years ago.

She is survived by her hus-Arrangements for the supper are band, Edward F. Spitzer and a The funeral was held on March 30 and burial was in Forest Lawn

## Dies at Age 62

Clyde M. Harrington died at are: Mary Barnard, Christine his home at 1176 Bishop road on Bardy, Nancy Brier, Carol Coop- March 29 after a brief illness. He er, Peggy Eteling, Bonnie Glas- had been sick only from Satur-

Mr. Harrington was born in Mathewson, Cheri McArthur, Imlay City, Michigan, 62 years Mary Sue Morgan, Barbara Reed, ago and had been a resident of he Detroit area since 1907.

He was survived by his widow, Mrs. James Sagel of Touraine Agnes J., and daughters, Mrs. Virginia H. Snyder, Mrs. Shurley McGregor and Mrs. Betty H. Funeral services were held on

April 1 and burial was in Roseland Park cemetery. Mr. Harrington was the proprietor of the American Auto.

Service Company. A Navy diver recently set a simulated world indoor diving

ecord of 561 feet. USS UNITED STATES, the Navý's supercarrier, will be able to accommodate planes weighing

well over 100,000 pounds. Naval personnel will wear through more than 1,025,000 pairs of shoes during 1949.

#### By Mixture of Age Groups By JANET GREGORY Grosse Pointe High School Journal-Overshadowed

Grosse Pointe High School is running a two-ring circus. In Ring I are the 12-through-Mr. Hertz of the Detroit Edison to Jean olds, while in this in the dedded down in company. It is hoped to have it are the 15-through 18-year-old Plays" and musical concerts are of the crushed limestone and a dangerously smooth surface. in place and in operation by June students.

> Not Enough Space Having these junior and senior high students under the same roof is perfectly fine . . . except that there isn't enough space and time for both groups to do their

"acts" at the same time. As Mrs. Ruth Flom, dean of girls, explained it, "There just aren't enough Friday and Saturday nights to go around."

The continual conflict for the auditorium, gyms, and swimming pool is only one of the numerous 9:55 p.m. on March 30 in his problems incurred by the twofold program in the high school

#### Less Opportunity

are combined with senior high boys and girls," commented Mr. W. R. Cleminson, principal.

Being a younger group, the gone on the employes' retirement now in the Grosse Pointe High students. student government, on student high building will open.

publications, dances, and party

Indeed anything the junior high does is on small scale compared to the senior high. Even 15-year olds, while in Ring II the junior high "Evening of

> perienced senior group. By separating the two groups as completely as possible the school tries to overcome this disadvantage. Schedules are arranged so that all junior high classrooms are in the same vicinity. and as far as possible the faculty is divided so that each teacher has only junior or senior classes. Teachers are trained in one age group or another, and can't be equally skilled with both.

#### Equipment Unsuitable Often times the junior high

must use equipment bought for the senior high and therefore not suitable for the junior high students needs. Almost everyone has "The opportunity for leader- seen a four-foot seventh grader ship is somewhat lessened for sitting at a desk made for a six-

But this works both ways as Grosse Pointe High students well know when they have to stoop to drinking fountains placed at Brownell Junior High students the right height for junior high

rolls on June 15. He is survived School building must leave the The numerous complications of top leadership offices and jobs having a "two-in-one" school will to the senior high students. The vanish two years from now when, seventh, eighth, and ninth grad- according to present plans the ers can't be "big wheels" in the Grosse Pointe's second junior

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ray Smith, the village engineer, and the birdseye gravel had conization of the Council on March 28 to purchase 24,000 gallons of bituminous binder material.

He also told the Council that he favored the use of birdseye graovershadowed by the more ex- slag which has been used heretofore.

In preparation for this season's | He said that experiments with work on the Farms streets, Mur- the slag and limestone top finish asked for and received author- vinced him that the gravel, despite the rounded surfaces of the small particles used, afforded a the spotlight from his '49 Oldsfirmer traction and less liability to skidding than the other mavel for the finishing coat instead terials, which bedded down into

The council approved the

Garage Prowler Steals Clothing, Ruins Light

George B. Poloskey of 1080 Beaconsfield reported to the police on April 3 that someone had entered his garage the night before and attempted to wrench mobile.

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#### State May Help Instigate Bureau De-centralization

Our State of Michigan may be income tax purposes. on the verge of bringing about a fundamental change in United States governmental policy. Eight legislators have joined in an unprecedented move to initiate a constitutional amendment that probably would slow-down the ever-increasing centralization of

authority in Washington. The 16-section proposal is quite complicated. Among other things it would distribute approximately 20 per cent (or about \$8,000,000,000) of all federal tax collections among the various states, mostly on a per

It would also set aside approximately five per cent of federal income for payment of the national debt. In order to plug all loopholes, many restrictions are written into the proposal including limiting the number of new states that can be admitted to the union, placing a floor under the gold content of a dollar and specidividual and his dependents for of federal aid to states.

Purpose of the amendment is to put a stop to the procedure whereby the U. S. government collects tax money and distributes it back to local communities minus administrative

If the plan were in operation, sources, as opposed to the \$58,for all purposes.

Congress should not lose sleep worrying about this amendment taking effect over night. First, two thirds of the states must pass a resolution asking for a convention to consider the amendment and then three-quarters of the states must ratify.

fying that a minimum deduction have the good effect of stimula- ing, Art Molitor, Bob Lewis and most

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#### University Club Has Open House

The new and recently decorated the Grosse Pointe University Club were viewed by parents and For on that date the beloved comfriends at an open house from 2 to 5 on Sunday, March 27.

Members present to serve re freshments and greet the guests were Carol Diedrich, Bob Brinker, Leo DeSimpel, Tess Koslow-Michigan would receive an esti-ski, Ann Leinweber, Tom Mercier, ing to America the music Amer mated \$315,466,936 from federal Mary Ann Staudt, Herb Buhler. Joe Kaene and Joan Thibodeau. lars now being spent by the State register the visitors were Hank and Nobyn D'Haene, Bob Frear, Doug Sutherland, Tom Kilbride and Chuck Rabaut. Jim Crowe found a minute to drop in before

starting back to Notre Dame. Last Saturday night members stopped in for cokes and dancing, Present were Marilyn Meier with Joe Padelt, Joan Roney with Bill Maas, Bill Queen with Marge Hoi-Whatever the outcome of this land and Joanne Maas with Jim drastic proposal, however, it will Dirkes. Bob Connelly, Paul Green-

## Romberg Plays Here April 18

tionship is merely knowing Mr. On Monday, April 18, Detroit Romberg's own philosophy of will again put out the welcome planning programs of the relaxclub rooms in Kercheval place of mat for an old friend, "An Eye-ing, melodious, "middle-brow" ning with Sigmund Romberg". poser-conductor returns to Ma- brow... because it appeals to ev- 11. sonic Auditorium with his Con- eryone—the lover of the classics, cert Orchestra, and an array of as well as the swing-happy boboutstanding solcists on the tenth by-soxer—especially to the great of his country-wide tours, bring- American public. ica loves best.

Not content to rest on the lau-582,526 in federal-aid received Also present to display the games rels he was won as the man who last year. This would make a size- room, equipped with newly ac- has written many of America's able dent in the half-billion dol- quired ping-pong tables, and to favorite songs, and conducted some of the world's finest music, berton road entertained recently the country's finest showmen. Patricia Baldwin, who will be church fair. "An Evening with Sigmund Rom- come the bride of Sam Wander berg" is the best proof of that, on April 23. for there are few evenings in the Among the guests were Mrs. F. theatre to match it for warmth, X. Meier Sr., Mrs. E. G. Porch, Marsh will be co-hostess. Misfriendliness—and sheer pleasure Mrs. C. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Cephas sionary letters will be read. in music. Many a reviewer has Dore, Mrs. M. Baldwin, Mrs. J. wondered in print whether it was Jennings, Mrs. C. Holden, Miss

hands- across- the-footlights rela- H. L. Baldwin.

Woods Church Groups to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Women's Association anmusic with which his name has nounces Group Meetings as folbecome synonymous. "Middle- lows at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April

> The Naomi Group will meet in the home of Mrs. F. L. Lentz, 1120 Vernier road. Mrs. Joe B. Craig will assist the hostess. A guest speaker will tell the needs of the Navajo Indians. Mrs. Rex Johnston, 2025 Hunt

Club. will hostess the Priscilla Group assisted by Mrs. Geo. J. Goodheart, Jr. The group will have a baby shower. The donated Mr. Romberg has become one of at a miscellaneous shower for gifts will be sold later at the

> In her home at 1922 Norwood Mrs. Conrad Istock will entertain the Rachel Group. Mrs. S. C.

The Rebecca Group will meet with Mrs. Charles E. Shannon, Mr. Romberg or the audience Helen Baldwin, Mrs. J. N. Gag- 738 Lochmoor boulevard. Mrs. who were enjoying themselves non, Mrs. Marion Fortune, Mrs. John Kolpacky and Mrs. Robert C. G. St. Bernard, Mrs. John G. Hammel will serve refreshof \$600 be allowed for each in- ting discussion on the vital issue Phil Kieth were also there with And yet, understanding this Speth, Mrs. M. E. Dore and Mrs. ments. The evening will be spent making felt articles for the fair.

Other groups meeting will be the Miriam Group with Mrs. Max G. Luce, 20767 Marter, co-hostess with Mrs. C. C. Mulliken, and the Ruth Group with Mrs. Carl Hoffman, 22416 Overlake drive, co-hostess with Mrs. Walter L.

The afternoon groups of the Association will meet at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 20.

The Martha Group will meet in the home of Mrs. Alois A. Ghesquiere, 1772 Anita.

Mrs. Stephen Fisher will be hostess to the Esther Group in her home at 513 Vernier road. Assisting Mrs. Fisher will be Mrs. Sidney J. Bockstanz.

The Elizabeth Group will meet in the home of Mrs. C. C. Chalfant, 330 Kerby road. Mrs. W. A. Binney will act as co-hostess. A short talk on the Motion Picture Council will be given by Mrs. Daniel Hembel. The remainder of the afternoon will be spent making cancer pads for the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. August Behrens will entertain the Mary Group in her home at 1701 Allard, assisted by Mrs. Albert V. Lancaster. This group is studying the history of the first Presbyterian Church.

#### Annual Meeting Planned By Unitarian Alliance

The regular annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Women's Alliance will be held Tuesday, April 12 at 1:30 o'clock son at Rivard. Annual reports of all officers and standing committees will be presented and offic-ers for the coming year will be

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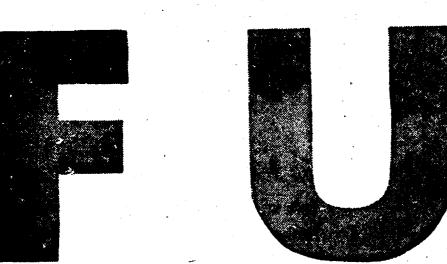
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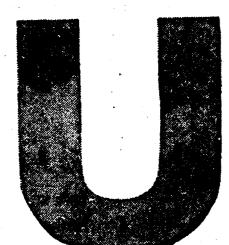
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The Girl Scows of Mrs. Alton Huntington's Mariner Troop 201 will hold a bazaar in the Turner Buick building at Kercheval and Maryland on Saturday, April 9, starting at 10:30 a.m.

The girls will have a rummage and bake sale, with many white elephant items also available. Homemade cakes and pies will be featured.

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The former HELEN WALKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Walker of Bedford road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roth of Hazlewood avenue, Detroit, cut their wedding cake following their marriage in the rectory of St. Clare de Montefalco Church on Saturday morning, April 2. The wedding breakfast was held in the Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Roth

The bride's gown of navy blue taffeta had an insert of pink lace at the hips. Her hat of navy Rich Furs straw was trimmed with a pyramid of pink rosebuds. She carried an old fashioned bouquet

of white rosebuds. Miss Betty Palnau of Lochmoor boulevard was maid of honor. Her gown was navy trimmed with white pique and she wore a

Paul Roth of Ann Arbor, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The young couple are honey-mooning in the Great Smokies. They will live in Ann Arbor, where both are juniors at the University of Michigan.

April 12 Meeting Planned By Congregational Women

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Women will meet Tuesday, April 12, at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. William M. Browne, 276 Lewiston road, for dessert.

Devotions will be under the direction of Mrs. William Adams. Mrs. Oliver E. Closson will be the guest speaker, and her subject, "Living with Poetry".

Helping Mrs. Browne will be seen Mrs. Clare Sober, Mrs. John Bell and Mrs. Earl Genthe.



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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe

## June Parties Planned For Seven Debutantes

Additional Names Expected To Be On List Before Traditional Month To Make Social Bows Rolls Around; Joint Ball Planned By Two

At least seven Pointe debutantes will be presented to MRS. HOWARD P. BALLAN-society this June, and more names will gradually be added TYNE of Whittier road embark to that number. Gertrude Ford will bow June 14 at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette E. Ford in their home in Sunningdale drive. She is now vacationing from

Garland School in Boston, Mass.,

Another ball late in June will

of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton

of Ridge road, who attends Wel-

in Palm Beach this week for the

at a tea in June in their home.

Wed in Illinois

Barbara Burritt became the

bride of Richard Russell Ander-

ton, are the bridegroom's parents.

Bette Burr Meader, daughter of

and Sally attends Vassar.

Spring recess.

B. Kemp of Harvard road. The following week, Penny will go to Louisville, Ky., to attend the spin-ster Ball when that city's debs Garland School in Roston Mass week the proposed the

June 10 has been chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hughes of University place for the tea at which their daughter. Peggy, will be presented. Peggy is a student at William and Mary College in

Williamsburg, Va.
Ingrid Koebel, daughter of Mr.

## **Parties Honor** Cynthia Gorham Mrs. James E. Atkinson and

Mrs. James E. Atkinson and Mrs. Walter G. Bernard enter-Barbara Burritt tained last week-end at a miscellaneous shower in the Atkinson home in Buckingham road for bride-elect Cynthia Adele Gorham.

Cynthia, daughter of Mrs. William J. Gorham of Marlborough avenue, and the late Mr. Gorham, will marry Harry L. Schmidt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Burritt, Hotchkiss School.

of Bloomington, formerly of Sun-Mrs. Fred O. Lepley also feted the bride-elect at a linen and ningdale drive. Mr. and Mrs. Paul bathroom shower in her home on R. Anderson, also of Blooming-Three Mile drive.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bigley of ington for the wedding. Paul University place are already look- Anderson was best man for his ing ahead to Aug. 20, when their brother.

daughter, Martha, and Sally LooBarbara's gown of white silk the DONALD D. KENNEDYS to Miami, Fla.

Nik. and MRS. EMMETT F: attraction and son avenue are Colorado Springs, CONNELY of Ridge road expect through California; Arizona and Son avenue are Colorado Springs, Colo., this week, to watch Details at the DONALD D. KENNEDYS to Miami, Fla.

The two girls, after studying ing lace and she carried a spray western University, decided to gain experience by attending the famed Swiss university. They will assle wore identical off-shoulder famed Swiss university. They will design to the famed Swiss university the famed Swiss universit return to Northwestern next fall gowns of nile green taffeta and Lauderdale, Fla., where they for their senior year.

During their month-long spring orchids and ivy. vacation, the student pair traveled Following a reception at the them on the southern motor trip. through Austria and Italy. They Bloomington Country Club, the have also spent several weekends newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to New Orleans.

Hampton in Miami Beach were MR. and MRS. EDWARD M. BURSICK of Buckingham road.

MRS. STANLEY N. MUIR-HEAD of Kenwood road and MRS. HOWARD P. BALLANon a trip west this month. Mrs. Muirhead will spend several weeks in Los Angeles with her mother. MRS. EZRA RUST. Mrs. Wellesley College.

A Country Club tea June 17 Cloverly road, and Sally Anne will introduce Penny Kemp, Watters, daughter of Mrs. John NORCOTTS, in San Francisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tieles and Mrs. John NORCOTTS, in San Francisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tieles and Mrs. Charles J. Koebel of Ballantyne will visit her son-in-law and daughter, the JOHN M. NORCOTTS, in San Francisco, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Tieles and Mrs. Charles an daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Finkenstaedt of Rivard boule- before rejoining Mrs. Muirhead

Recent visitors at the Hotel

Bad weather cut short by a week the proposed three week Florida vacation of MR. and MRS. FDWIN STROH, JR., of Merriintroduce Edna Skelton, daughter | weather road.

MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN E. lesley College, joins her parents YOUNG have returned to their home in Lake Shore road, following a two months' trip in the South which included a ten-day Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber of Caribbean cruise from New Or-Lincoln road, will make her debut leans aboard a banana boat.

Bette is attending Smith College. Son PHILIP accompanied MR. and MRS. LANSING PITTMAN of Three Mile drive on their current vacation to Asheville, N. C.

CAPT. and MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS of Rathbone place are making plans for a fishing expeson at an evening ceremony, dition to Boca Grande, Fla. They April 2, in the Second Presbyspent a few days in New York. spent a few days in New York terian Church of Bloomington, this week with young DAVID,

Five of the bridal attendants, George Bigleys

Awaiting August

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MR. and MRS. EMMETT F. mis, of South Bend, Ind., will re- lace was! fashioned with fitted arrive this weekend from Nobleturn from a year's study at the bodice, long sleeves and a long boro, Me. The visitors will remain fell from her Juliet cap of match- Connely's niece.

carried bouquets of yellow baby have taken an apartment. Their cation in LaJolla, Calif., and at LIAM, JR., SIDNEY ANN and daughter, SALLY, accompanied

> PENELOPE WEADOCK, daughter of the PAUL WEA-



MISS JOAN COPE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cope of Sunningdale drive, whose engagement to David Lord Sutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Sutter of Pine court, was disclosed on Saturday, April 2.

The JOHN GORDON HILLS of DOCKS of Neff road, is newly THOMAS ANDREW, on March Cloverly road escorted their elected president of Comstock 14. daughter, JOAN ELLIS, on a tra- House at Smith College and repditional historical tour of Wash- resents the house in the legisla-

> BOLO of Lochmoor boulevard MAX of Maumee road and BEAare home after an extended trip TRICE WURZER of East Jeffer-

University of Geneva in Switzer- train. A full length illusion veil for a week. Mrs. Kennedy is Mrs. of Provencal road have been en- ship at the Bradmoor Hotel. joying a ten-day stay in Tucson, Ariz.

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T. HANSON of Lakepointe ave- to be bridesmaid." nue visited their son-in-law and daughter, DR. and MRS. WAL-Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., Mrs. TER W. NELSON and their William Church, of New Orleans; daughter SUSAN ELIZABETH.

left Friday for their home in Two nieces of the bride-elect,
Bucks County, Pa. They had been Wendy and Mary Lamb, daughvisiting Mrs. T's mother MPS visiting Mrs. T.'s mother, MRS. ters of Mr. and Mrs. Rex M. ALLEN F. EDWARDS of Lothrop Lamb, Jr., of Mt. Vernon, O., oad, for a fortnight.

EBERLY of Bishop road visited George P. Caulkins, Jr., John E. Washington, is attending Brad-MRS. HARRY SKINNER in Caulkins and Henry Caulkins, ford Junior College at Bradford. Phoenix, Ariz.; and the SHEL- will seat the guests. Other ushers Massachusetts.

The HIRAM H. WALKERS have returned to Muskoka road following a fortnight at Nassau.

The FREDERICK M. ALGERS, JR., of East Jefferson avenue greeted their daughter, SUZ-ETTE, who arrived home Tuesday for spring vacation from Vassar

On Saturday, MRS. SIMON D. her son, DICK, a senior at Michirope aboard the Queen Mary for Osius of Washington road. Her-Switzerland. Dick, who is majoring in business administration ing in business administration day evening at the spinister dinthe concert. Mrs. Harold L. Wadsand hotel management, will study ner in her home in Merriweather worth is head of ticket sales. European hotels.

MRS. LAURA B. HIGBIE of Kenwood road is back after a ten-day stay in Southern Pines,

DORIS ZIMMERMAN returned to classes at Byrn Mawr College Sunday after spending the spring vacation with her parents, the GEORGE T. ZIMMERMANS of Kenwood road. A house guest, MRS. HENRY T. BODMAN of MARIANNE KLEIN, of Larch-

> MR. and MRS. REUBEN WAT-FRMAN, the EDWARD A SKAES, MR. and MRS. EDWARD B. CAULKINS, JR., and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. CROUL met at the University Club Friday evening for a seafood subscription dinner. Another group included MR. and MRS. WILFRED S. THOMPSON and the J CRAWFORD FROSTS, JR.

> April 8 is moving day for MR and MRS. CLEVELAND THUR-BER and their two children, CLEVIE and MIMI, who will take over the long-awaited new nome in Edgemere road.

KITTY CAREY of University place left Friday for Cornell, stopping in New York to visit SALLY CHILDS.

MRS. RICHARD HART entertained the East Side Group of Gamma Phi Beta Monday evening in her new home in McMillan road.

Hostess for the Wednesday potluck supper at which Eastside Kappa Deltas entertained the Westside group was MRS. HOW-ARD MAYNARD of Lakepointe

DR. and MRS. CHARLES DODENHOFF are expected to arrive at their Vendome road home this week after several weeks atthe Homestead, Hot Spring, Va. (Continued on Page 11)



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## Christine Caulkins Selects Attendants

project to be held in Washington,
D. C., on April 9. Proceeds will
go toward maintenance of the
Washington Home for Incurables.

Reveals Plans For Her Marriage To William Finkenstaedt
In Christ Church On April 30; Sister-In-Law

MA/:II Ra Matron Of Honor

Christine Caulkins has chosen the last day of the month clusion of a two months' trip April 30, for her marriage to William Finkenstaedt at a 4 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Christ Church. The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman will officiate at the wedding, which will MRS. AUGUSTIN G. NUT- be followed by a reception at the Little Club.

TER of Moran road, who has been vacationing in Santa Barbara, Calif., for several weeks, is expected home tomorrow.

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Con their recent trie to Burbark On their recent trip to Burbank, Tiedeman will come up from her Calif., MR. and MRS. STEWART winter home at Sea Island, Ga.,

Mrs. Wadsworth S. Cauchois, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Alex-MRS. GEORGE T. THOMAS ander McCullaugh, of Plainfield, and her baby daughter HILDA N. J., will also be bridesmaids.

will be flower girls. Harry S. Finkenstaedt, Jr., will

DEN P. THACHERS, former Detroiters, at La Mesa, Calif.

A house guest this week in the University place home of JOYCE MIDDLEDITCH is CARRIE JANE HUBBELL, of Wynnewood Pa.

will seat the guests. Other ushers will include J. Otis Wardswell, Douglas McClure, William Callery, Jr., George H. Howard, of Long Island, N. Y.; Donald M. Culver, of Baltimore, Md.; Avery Rockefeller, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn.; and Henry P. Glendinning of Philadelphia ing, of Philadelphia.

Chris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Caulkins of Rivard boulevard, and Bill's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry S.

#### Dawn Osius Will Marry Herbert Book Saturday

Dawn Osius will walk down the aisle of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to become the bride of 21 under the sponsorship of the Herbert V. Book, Jr., at 4 o'clock DENUYL of Touraine road and Saturday afternoon, April 9.

The bride-elect is the daughter gan State College, sailed for Eu- of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. a six weeks tour. They will visit bert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. London, the Netherlands and Herbert Book of Meadow Lane.

Diane Dwyer entertained Tuesroad. Herbert was feted at the Miss Jean Diekoff is Tau Beth bachelor dinner in the Country Club the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Book will give the rehearsal dinner Thursday clude Mrs. Raymond K. Dykems, evening, April 7, in the Country Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Harry

The so-called "fairy rings" a dark green circle on lawns or calling Nlagara 4463, from any growth in the soil.

man and Donald Wright Hoag-land, of New York

#### Copes Announce Joan's Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. James Cope announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to David Lord Sutter at a small cocktail party in their home, 862 Suningdale drive, on Saturday, April 2.

Joan, who was graduated from On her recent motor trip to the be his brother's best man. Three Grosse Pointe High School after west coast, MRS. CARL J. brothers of the bride-to-be, study at Holton-Arms School in

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mayhew Sutter, of 46 Pine court, also was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. He is at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. No date has been set for the

## Tau Beta Plans Sweeney Concert

A benefit concert featuring John Sweeney, III, noted Pointe pianist, is being given on April Tau Beta Association, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Pierce Junior High School.

Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund for music students from the Tau Beta Community House.

Mrs. William P. Bonbright is chairman of the group arranging representative and Miss Ann Crouse is head of publicity

Members of the committee in-W. Kerr and Mrs. Rogers I. Mar-

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meadows, is caused by a fungus Tau Beta members, or at Grinnell Brothers. Woodward avenue. NOW IN OUR NEW STUDIO



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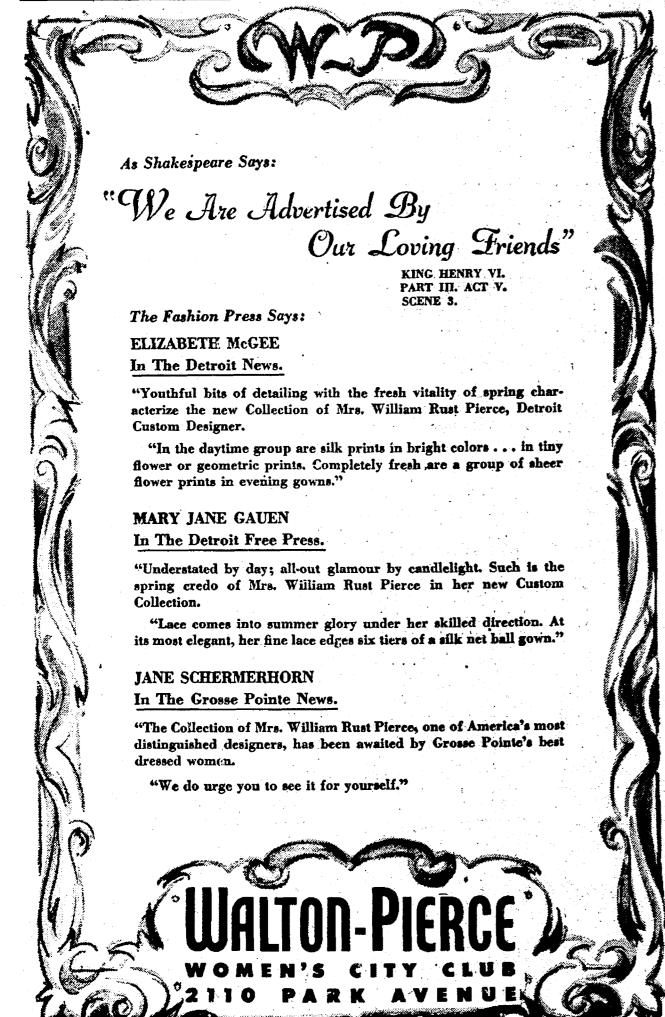
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## Woman's Page ... by, of, and for Pointe Women

## Mrs. D. W. Goodenough Re-elected by League

Membership Meeting Held in Country Club; Elections Followed by Round Table Discussion Conducted by 67 Provisionals

Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough was reelected president of performances of the well-known the Junior League of Detroit Tuesday morning, April 5, at English play at 10:30 a. m. and the membership meeting at the Country Club of Detroit. Mrs. William C. Tost was elected first vice-president; Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson, second vice-president; Mrs. William Craw- who attend the play will learn ford, third vice-president.

welfare fund.

The betrothal of Anne Marie

Mrs. C. Earl Thompson.

Fay Seeleys Celebrate

Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Edward S. Howell.

Cocktails in their home on Bea-

consfield road, followed by dinner

and dancing at the DAC, cele-

Guests who marked the occa-

George I. Hall, recording secre- Country Fair which will be held tary; Mrs. William G. Butler, on June 16, announced progress William P. Bonbright II, trea- shows and midways. The fair surer; and Mrs. William M. Joy, will benefit the Junior League assistant treasurer.

The 67 provisional members, who recently completed a civic Anne Marie Thompson responsibilities course, conducted To Marry Paul Blecki a round table discussion before the group. Mrs. William L. Hurley, chairmen of provisional Thompson to Paul Richard Blecki members, was moderator for the was announced at a recent tea in

Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, general

#### To Hear Speech on Conservation

/ Fairfield Osborn, president of the Conservation Foundation and also head of the New York Zoological Siciety, comes to the Pointe on April 19 to speak un- brated the Saturday wedding ander the auspices of the Grosse niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fay L. Pointe Garden Club in the Pierce Seeley. School auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Osborn, author of "The sion with the couple included Mr. Plundered Planet," has long been and Mrs. Carl Orndorff, Mr. and

League to Give Children's Play

The trials of "Dick Whittington" will come to life on the stage at Pierce Junior High School auditorium on Saturday, April 16, when the Children's Theater group of the Junior League of Detroit presents two 3:30 p. m.

Children and their parents the story of Dick's rise to fame and fortune, (with the aid of his Other officers named were Mrs. chairman of the Junior League famous cat). Mrs. William Herbert and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, Jr., will enact the leading corresponding secretary; Mrs. on plans for booths, fashion character in separate performances. Mrs. Geiger H. Smith and Elisabeth Robb will share portrayal of the villainess.

Others in the cast are Mrs. John McLucas, Mrs. Allen F. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Marvin Scott and Mrs. James H. French. Director of the play is Mrs. Louis Bambas. Mrs. George I. Hall heads the Children's Theater the Pleasant Ridge home of the Committee and Mrs. James I. Mcbride-elect's parents, Mr. and Clintock is the art director.

#### Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Annie Ward Foster's J A. Blecki of Gresse Pointe May Party Set for May 20

Friday evening, May 20, has been selected for this year's May party to be given by Annie Ward Foster for her dancing pupils and former students. Gov. G. Mennen Williams will escort Miss Foster. his former teacher, in the grand march in the Crystal Ballroom of Masonic Temple.

Mary Elizabeth (Buffy) Wicking will come in from the UniMrs. William Lewis Schmidt, Jr. Sodality Plans April 26 Party



The former MARY LOUISE MORLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morley of New Troy, Mich., was married on April 2 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schmidt of Roslyn road in the Community Church in New Troy.

#### Farm and Garden Club To Meet on April 11

The April meeting of the Grossel speak on "Garden Glories". Memversity of Michigan that weekend Pointe Farm and Garden Club bers are urged to take their "Pena leader in the fight against waste Mrs. Rollie Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. to lead the grand march. Her will be held at 2:30 p.m. on April nies for Friendship" to the meet- Sidney C. Probert, and Mrs. Junof natural resources and a pro- Harry G. Garman, Mr. and Mrs. partner will be Jack Burns, who 11 in the home of Mrs. Joseph ing. Assisting Mrs. Standart as ius W. Harworth. Mrs. Harold M. tagonist of conservation in gen- Donald B. McPhail and Mr. and plans to fly in from Syracuse, Standart, Jr., 226 Provenced road co-hostess will be Mrs. B. E. Tay- Hastings will attend by right of 1695 was partly paid for by a Mrs. Edward J. Savage and Mrs. Mrs. T. Melbourne Roberts will lor, Jr.

Dessert Bridge at Lochmoor Golf Club, Grosse Pointe Woods on ed by Russek's with music by Boris Romanoff. An added attraction will be a Junior Easter Parade with children of members modeling.

All reservations must be in no later than April 18. Chairman of the party is Mrs. Eugene J. Kornmeier, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Joseph Kengel and Mrs. J. E. Mc-Lochmoor boulevard.

Reservations may be had by calling Mrs. William Quinlan, NI.

#### Pointers Will Attend Meeting in Washington

Michigan Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, will be well-represented at the annual meeting of the National Society, Saturday By Fontbonne Auxiliary and Sunday, April 16 and 17, in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy of Lake Moran, of Marshall, will attend as Honorary State Presidents. Others attending will include Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith of vice-president; Mrs. Albert L. Mrs. Edward H. Eichelzer, Mrs. Annunciation Hall. her office as National Historian. tax on bachelors.

## Mary Louise Morley The Rosary Sodality of St. Joan of Arc Church will sponsor a Dessert Bridge at Lochmoor Golf

Tuesday, April 26 at 12:30 p.m. Community Church In New Troy Scene Of Ceremony; A Fashion Show will be presented by Bussek's with music by Bridegroom Is Son Of William Lewis Schmidts Of Roslyn Road

William Lewis Schmidt, Jr., claimed Mary Louise Morley as his bride Saturday at a ceremony in the Community Church of New Troy. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schmidt of Roslyn road are the bridegroom's parents.

Mary Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morley of New wore aqua frocks and carried col-Troy, chose a period gown of onial bouquets of roses and ivy. Caughey. Honorary Chairman of ivory slipper satin for her wedthe party is Mrs. Robert Bolo of ding. The gown was styled with the duties of best man for the sweetheart neckline and bustle bridegroom. William P. Kreidler back. Her cathedral length veil and Dean H. Morley ushered the fell from a Mary Queen of Scots wedding guests to their places. 0869, or Mrs. Leo O'Brien, Rose-ville, 4249-M. cap and she carried an arrange-ment of stephanotis and a white ment of stephanotis and a white followed the ceremony.

orchid atop a white Bible. The bride asked Mrs. Glenn Deibert to be her matron of hon- Colony of N. E. Women or. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank Mumford, Jr., and Nancy Schmidt. The three attendants

## Annual Festival Planned

Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick is general chairman of the second annual Shore road, and Mrs. George W. festival which members of the Mrs. Lewis Cass Dunn were on June 18 and 19.

Roy Fruehauf are co-chairmen recording secretary, and Mrs. Grand Marais boulevard, second of the project Plans for the various booths were discussed Wed- secretary. Hart, Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, nesday at the regular meeting at

Britain's was with France in

James H. Barnes, Jr., performed A reception in Harbert, Mich.,

## Holds Annual Elections

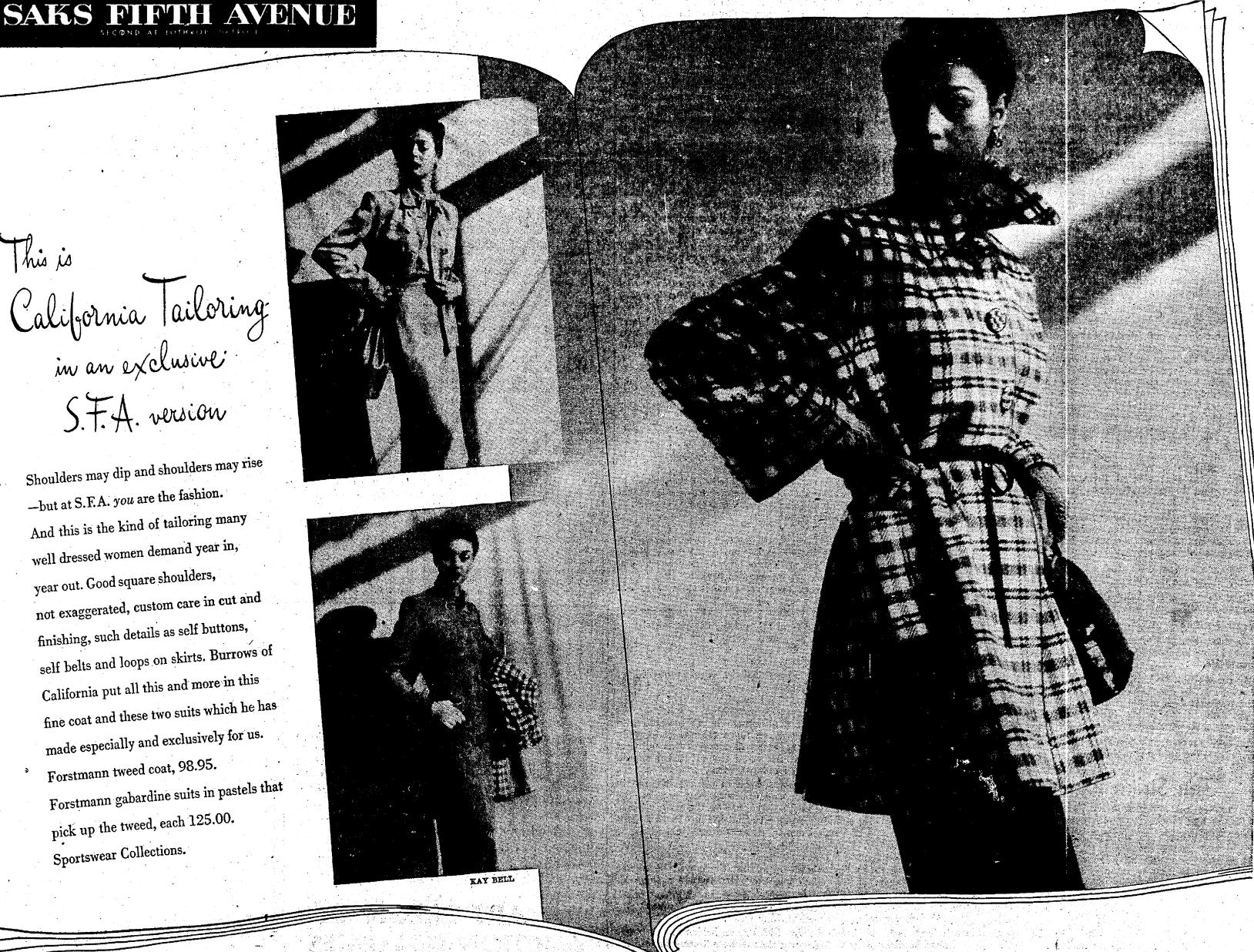
Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith was elected president at a recent meeting of the Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women.

Mrs. Clifford A. Neville and Fontbonne Auxiliary will give on chosen first and second vice presithe grounds of St. Francis Home dents. Other officers named include Mrs. Henry D. MacKaye, Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Jr., and Mrs. | chaplain; Mrs. Charles B. Warner, George H. Savage, corresponding

More were Mrs. Albert C. Pasini, treasurer; Mrs. William F. Turnbull, historian; Mrs. Harold E. Phelps, flag custodian, and Henry E. Booth, directors.

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## The Grosse Pointe Vote

The State and County election in Grosse Pointe this year was about what might be expected. The Democratic party in Michigan had aligned itself this year with Communist-Socialist elements which are anathema to the general rank and file of Grosse Pointe voters. They exhibited their reaction by about a seven to one majority against this element.

The fact that the Demo-Commies had centered upon capturing control of the State's educational system whetted the local opposition appetite. While the total vote was not impressive as compared to the number that were entitled to vote, it was, in view of the chronic indifference of Grosse Pointe's voters to the election privilege, a very substantial County election in 1947.

The Republicans won a substantial majority in the State field. They are assured of retaining the control of the State Administrative Board, which will place a bad crimp in many of Governor Williams' plans.

The most satisfying result for Republicans in general and of good citizens in particular is that the State's educational system is not to pass to the control of officials who might consider themselves beholden to the communist-tainted elements of organized labor.

## Taxation; The Truman View

Canada has made a big cut in its taxes and already our Americans would like to see their taxes cut also, but not equipped with swimming pools." there are certain and very obvious barriers against this being done.

The first of these barriers is the President of the United instead of decreasing taxes we might be compelled to increase will read the following hints from an expert. Here goes with some them, he has set his face steadfastly against tax cuts.

The apparent argument is that we are sending such vast sums of money abroad and must at the same time build up our own national defenses against a possible war that it is dangerous to even talk tax cuts

Another reason, the most honest of any, is that to reduce taxes to any appreciable extent it would be necessary to reduce the civil lists.

That doesn't suit the democratic program at all. They are both the masters and the slaves of a system that was founded and developed to unprecedented lengths by the Roosevelt administration, of which Mr. Truman is the spiritual and political heir.

It is all the ramification of the practice of having the Government do something for everybody.

Some time ago a commission was set up to study economy and efficiency in the countless agencies and bureaus that have grown in the Government. Former President Hoover, than whom no man in America is better qualified to tackle this job, was asked to head this commission. He and his commission have made an exhaustive study of the subject. The meat of his whole report is to consolidate or abolish many of these battening agencies. That means cutting out acres of deadwood and directly saving the country about three billion dollars a year in the cost of government.

This plan does not suit Mr. Truman and his associate economist-politicians. Why dissipate the ranks of the all powerful group that elected Roosevelt four times to the Presidency and turned Mr. Truman in an unexpected winner

So, if Mr. Truman can have his way we must look forward to the continuation of the system of political economics which taxes and taxes and spends and spends and, the unterrified hope, elects and elects.

They are saying with Louis the XV, perhaps unconsciously, "After me the deluge."

They only hope the deluge wont hit while they are still in the saddle.

Like the Bourbon of old they never learn, never forgive. To them the law of diminishing returns, in which the subject of taxation is exactly pat, is an unknown factor in our

economic life, By recognition and application of this principle Andrew W. Mellon, while piloting our governmental financing, paid war teeth. off the national debt at the rate of a billion a year.

on the principal of our debt.

It might permanently divorce a million or two of needless officials from the public trough.

## Ten Strike for Peace

If the North Atlantic Security Pact which was signed in Washington last Monday is not effective in preventing war,

It is the antithesis of appeasement. That never yet stopped a war of planned aggression. History is crowded with the records of its failure. That is the food upon which

Russia sputters and protests that the pact is aimed at her. Well, it is, but not in the sense of taking the initiatory steps to the domestic enemy within our gates. towards breaking the world's peace. Russia knows this as' well as the signers of the pact themselves.

knows this.

Instead of waiting until war is upon them, after which

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"O let us love our occupations, Bless the Squire and bis relations, Live upon our daily rations. And always know our proper stations." (Charles Dickens)

You know those little books used mostly by writers and newspaper men . . . books containing 5 to 10 thousand words that are "different" so you don't run the same adjectives and adverbs into the ground? Weeellll, we received a brochure from the publisher of these little tomes and it seems they now have a book called, "Sophisticated Synonyms." Referring Grosse Pointers who did not realto the word which best expresses your thought, you can find ly believe that such willingness countless phrases pertinent to that thought and discover how others have treated the same idea in words that "sparkle." As an example, they give the following different expressions and words for your idea of "Old Man." Here are a few: "old fossil, old dog, old codger, old blighter, old foggy, old dote, old gaffer, old geezer, old coot, this old disease and 56 other interesting phrases." BOY WHAT a sophisticated, book that must be!! We can't imagine how people like George Bernard Shaw ferinstance, can ever write anything without referring to this amazing dictionary of sophistication. Whew!

We hope you enjoy this story as much as we did: An American doctor, traveling in India, met up with a Maharajah, who, after talking to him for some time, asked if he would consider prolonging his visit in India long enough to make a survey of health conditions so that they might be improved in the Maharajah's particular bailiwick. The doctor agreed, so was invited to stay at the Palace as the great man's guest . . . and every conceivable convenience for research was put at his disposal.

After several weeks, the doctor reported his findings to his Highness and suggested some improvements in sanitation and the use of vaccination on the children. The very grateful Maharajah asked the Medico to submit a bill but that worthy poo-poohed the sending No peace plan was presented which might have workable posof a bill since things had really been made so easy for him ... and one. It was at least fifty per cent higher than the State and besides, he enjoyed himself as a guest at the Palace. Sooooo, the Maharajah gave a huge banquet in the doctor's honor and during future. Emotions and prejudices Bureau Changed the festivities, had several slaves enter with fabulous jewels which he offered the doc in lieu of payment in cash.

> The good doctor refused the gems, explaining that he was a poor man . . . that the gems were MUCH too fabulous for him to own and that he couldn't even afford the duty on ONE of them, duals believe that a compromise tofore has consisted of Detective necessary information, including the veteran's insurance number, In disappointment the Maharajah asked if there wasn't SOMETHING of nations' sovereign powers can he could do to repay the doctor ... anything at all ... he was merely be made, which would leave the tectives Stanley Enders and Hato name it. Finally, the M.D. said he COULD use some golf clubs. He enjoyed golf and his clubs WERE getting a little seedy looking. 'Very well," replied the Maharajah, "you shall have them."

On the day the doctor left the Palace to start for home, the called, millions in the world urge Maharajah handed him a slip of paper, asking that he present the paper to his (the Maharajah's) agent in San Francisco and he, the agent, would see that the doctor got five golf clubs. Then he added, neighbors across the river are beginning to count their profits. a little ruefully, "I am sorry to tell you that two of the Clubs are

Do YOU know how to write a good letter? If not, it is too bad you haven't the little amagazine at hand . . . the one we are looking States. On the plea that the future is too uncertain and that at right now, that tells us ANYONE can write a good letter, if they

> "Before you write your next letter, business or social, get a lif it had been broadcast and had mental picture of the person to whom you are writing. Begin to a larger audience, would have 'talk' to your reader from the very first sentence. Here, to illustrate my point are a few sample beginnings: "The minute I read your ad in this morning's paper, I said, "There's my job!" "and here's why ...." (Can't you see yourself hiring a guy who starts out like that?)

Following are two examples of letters you can write when you have received the wrong item from whence it was ordered:

"Dear Sir, I was all set to read the adventures of Tom Sawyer when I found you had sent me instead, a copy of 'Cooking for Brides'." (Oh Brother!)

"I know you will be as disappointed as I was to learn that when the desk I ordered finally arrived, it was unfortunately wrong

(Can't you now visualize how easy it is to write a good letter? What difference does it make to YOU if the desk you've waited six months for isn't the one you ordered? As long as you know how to write a nice letter about it, everything will be fine.

Last but not least, we are advised to get a little "zip" and "zing" into our personal notes. Suppose you have just returned from a weekend with the Bazel Igragurds and Mamie Igragurd is a good cook. Our

"Why go high-hat and write; I certainly enjoyed your cooking? Instead, toss off something like this: Mamie . . . where on earth did you learn to bake such pie? My mouth fairly drools at the very thought of those tasty slices!"

(And every nerve in our body fairly shreiks at the thought of what the Igragurds would think of us if we ever wrote a letter that force should be less than the pres- the verdict comes in his present started out with such an assanine sentence. One thing for sure . . . we'd never be asked again!)

We have received in the mail a letter that starts: "Imagine! A terested primarily in the political Whole Garden for \$2.98." An enclosed slip reads: "Dear Flower Lover, A friend tells us you are a true lover of flowers who will cation and that of the state and rors had been stolen from two appreciate an amazing offer like the enclosed bargain." (Our friends national legislatures, urging that cars parked in the courtyard in CERTAINLY spread the word about us. It makes us so happy .... and so humble.)

which will determine the final alignment, the principal free nations of the world have wisely decided to act now and boldly declare to the whole world the composition of the forces that will fight together.

It is a timely move for peace with a whole mouthful of

The war-weakened and frightened nations of Western Mr. Truman shudders at the prospect of paying anything Europe who have feared to take more than a half hearted stand against the virus of communism being injected into their body politic from Moscow, will now take heart to apply effective measures against the encroachment of this political disease. They know they will not stand alone if Russia should

attempt retaliatory measures against them. Those individual Americans, both in private life and in the Congress who have opposed this defensive pact on the ground that it might be provocative, are on the wrong track. It is universally acknowledged here that if there is an assault no other measure that could have been devised would have on the peoples of the free world we would inevitably become involved in it. That being so, this pact is wholly justified. If war comes now it will be in spite of it not because of it.

It is wholly improbable now that there will be a war with Russia. If it should come there are twelve nations already who know their friends and allies.

The pact carries a twofold warning; to the Russians and

It is as specific and meaningful as an international paper can be made. It tells the world that these nations are determ-Russia is the only possible spot on the world's horizon ined that the age of freedom and human dignity is not to be today whence could come another great war. Russia also supplanted by one of tyranny and despotism with all their blasting implications.

It is plain to the point of bluntness. It is couched in the they must make the costly and time consuming arrangements | language the times and the crisis demand.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar:

The enclosed article is not for publicity in the sense that I am a member of either of the organizations represented at the meeting. I am not. But I would like thousands to appreciate the fact that such a meeting did take place. Renewed hope in eventual peace and the understanding that people are getting together with definite ideas is so important.

I know that the jist of the meeting was reported by your paper, but I wanted to give my reaction and that of many other to understand another's viewpoint, harmony and belief could really exist! Newspapers could give more space to the importance of such meetings, in order to do their part.

If the enclosed is too long, or you wish to cut it and not publish tical union of all nations will be it under my name, (as long as I brought about principally by don't belong to either group), them, they attempt to inspire for his local telephone company that is all right. All I care is that others to performance. Helping and, apparently, the telephone a good many people see it, understand, and think.

> Sincerely, Marge E. Gall

#### NEW HOPE FOR PEACE ON EARTH

Last week at the Waldorf in New York, a meeting was held intelligence, and slow but steady for the alleged purpose of pro- progress in the same direction, moting peace. Name- calling, will bring us to our destination further political division and na- of Peace on Earth. tional hatreds were the result. sibilities in the not too distant ruled the meeting.

Meantime, citizens all over the gether to secure peace. An in- as in effect from April 1. creasing number of these individoor open for all to enter. In or- zen Hennig. der to avoid continued "calculated risks," as the Atlantic Pact the adoption of another course.

It is real news when groups with the same idea meet to discuss a peace plan which is similar in character and differs only in the approach, one political, the other spiritual. A discussion of other spiritual. A discussion of peace constantly directed towards In Holdup Case mutual understanding and cooperation is unusual.

On March 27th I attended a meeting in Grosse Pointe, which made more impression upon the nation's intelligent peace seekers than any meeting of political

Representatives of the World Federalists met to discuss their peace plan with the local believers of the World Faith, Baha'is of their faith for this day, has record player and a typewriter. millions of like minded supporters all over the world. They also discussed the University of Chicago proposal of a World Constitution.:

Points of agreement were many hope for reaching the destination one country's armed forces and probation office. world taxation to maintain such a force, were the necessary beginanarchy. The cost of a world ent system of maintaining na- case. tional armies for defense.

The World Federalists are inapproach through individual edu- on March 22 that rear view mirour government ask the General the rear of Grosse Pointe High Assembly of the UN to meet and School that night.

remodel the charters per Article No. 109, to abolish the veto and create a World Federation. Forty thousand members of the organization and ten states have procraimed their belief in this move. Other countries and many states-Britain have stated that they

would willingly support it.

Federalist plan. They stress spiritual education and understanding They have faith in the lasting achievement of their Plan, because no other has been worked adoption of the majority of God's family on this earth. They emthrough a spiritual rebirth of nathe Baha'is do not claim that poli- erans Administration. operation and inviting open fairly common error. minded meetings, are some of their contributions.

I came away believing that the hearts and minds of men are changing, realizing that patience,

A shift in the Detective Bureau country are steadily working to- of the Park has been announced

The Bureau as operated here-Sergeant Arnold Hough and De-

Hennig has been transferred to the uniformed force with the and Marshall Plan have been rank of Sergeant and Enders has been made a Sergeant of Detec-

> This leaves but two plain clothes men in the bureau.

The case of the two men who stuck up Mike Deleta, houseman at 637 Middlesex, on December, 15, came up in Judge Ira Jayne's Court recently. The two hold up men were

Valentine Boersky, of 3603 Theodore street, Detroit, and Anthony Urbanowicz of 9882 Nottingham. They went into the Lutomski home, held up Deleta at the point of a gun, bound him and made The Baha'is' Plan, which is part away with \$130 cash, a radio, a

In Court their attorney threatened to demand a new trial on the strength of a typographical error that had been made in the transcript. He asked that the charge be reduced from robbery and the listeners found great armed to robbery unarmed.

Judge Jayne ruled that rather of Peace on Earth, when they than put the state to the expense heard how many have begun a of an entire new trial, he would well chartered course on the permit the changing of the charge journey. It was agreed by both and dispose of the issue at once. groups that the establishment of Chief Louwers, of the Park international law for regulating police, who was present, agreed peace, the establishment of a po- to the change in the charge and lice force larger than that of any the case was referred to the

Boersky is already in jail serving a 1-2 year sentence for parole nings in dissolving international violation and will undoubtedly have this stretch added to when

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month run the risk of allowing men, including Bevin of Great their National Service Life Indon't take a second look before The Baha'is support the World mailing their premium payments.

Last month the VA District Ofbetween the individuals who fice in Columbus, which handles plementary certificates from the compose our nation and others. GI insurance for veterans in registrar's office at their schools Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, or from any VA office. After a received approximately 350 out in such detail and agreed checks, money orders and postal upon by millions, awaiting the notes that could not be cashed although they were intended to phasize as well economic peace, pay NSLI premiums. Many racial unity and social integration checks were not signed. Others which can slowly be accomplished were made payable to various companies and organizations that tions and unity of religions. Since have no connection with the Vet-

One veteran, for example, sent VA a check obviously intended in the formation of the U. N., dis- company received the check he cussions with world minded lead- had intended to send to the Veters in a spirit of complete co- erans Administration. This is a

VA attempts to clear up such mistakes immediately, but if the veteran who forgets to sign his check, or mails the wrong one, is near the end of his 31-day grace period there is always the danger that his insurance may lapse.

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these special envelopes makes it

more convenient for the veteran to make his premium payments and insures faster and more accurate service by VA.

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Veterans now in school may obtain application forms for supveteran has filled out this application he should send it to the VA regional office having jurisdiction of his present school.

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By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

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nounce the birth of a son, MI-

CHAEL ELDER EMERY, on Sat-

Sunday, March 27.

GELHOFFER.

. . . .

and his bride.

(Continued from Page 3) Weekend visitors in the Merriweather road home of MRS. FRANCIS C. McMATH were her sister and brother, MRS. THOMAS P. HOWELL, of Cleveland, and CHARLES B. KING, of Larchmont, N. Y. Mrs. Howell returned home early this week, but Mr. King is remaining on for a longer visit.

DR. and MRS. EDWARD P. MacKENZIE of Notre Dame ave. children, CHERRY, ROBERT nue bade goodbye Saturday to and ROGER, MRS. ROBERT B. Mrs. MacKenzie's mother, MRS. C. REID JOHNSON, who left for Renaud road home after a winher home in Coronado Beach, ter spent at Acapulco, Mexico. Calif., after a short visit.

SALLY IVES returned to classes at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., on Monday, after spending her spring holiday with her parents, MR. and at the Coral Ridge home which MRS. NORTON IVES of Moross

shire road, had just purchased. MRS. RUMNEY GAGE of Hillcrest road has returned home from Belleair, Fla.

MRS. EDWARD S. EVANS of Three Mile drive has returned panied on their return trip by her home after spending three months in the South visiting relatives.

The March 10 birth of a son, HAROLD ALLISON STRICK-LAND III, is announced by MR. and MRS. HAROLD A. STRICK-LAND, JR., (RUTH MARGARET VOIGHT) of Barrington road.

Expected home this week from Fort Lauderdale, Fla, are the CHARLES A. GALLARNOS and their daughter, BARBARA JEAN, of Whittier road.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD S EVANS, JR., of Oldbrook lane left Friday for Sea Island, Ga. Mrs. Evans will spend a month at the resort, but her husband will return home shortly.

The RAY L. SPITZLEYS of at the party included ALEX Renaud road are returning home this week after two months at COPLAND, JERRY ROUNDS, Miami Beach, Fla.

MR. and MRS. S. PREWITT SEMMES and their daughter, MARY MARTIN, of Rivard boulevard, who have been wintering in Arizona, sail Friday from San EMERY of San Carlos, Cal., an-Francisco on a six-week cruise to Honolulu.

In the South for two weeks are urday, March 26. Mrs. Emery the NORMAN H. PREBLES of was JEAN KAY SMEDBERG. ers. Rivard boulevard, who flew to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Their daughter, CONNIE, is joining them during her vacation from Colby College in Waterville, Me.

PEGGY HUGHES was due home April 2 from William and Mary College where she's a freshman. She will spend 10 days with her parents, MR. and MRS. FRED H. HUGHES of University place.

A recent visitor in the home of MR. and MRS. CHARLES COLLINS of Lochmoor boulevard was their daughter, MRS. HENRY HUSTED, of Toledo.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE HOL LEY of Provencal road, Grosse Pointe' Farms, were guests at southern California's famous allyear resort. The Ojai Valley Inn. where they enjoyed the golfing.

MR. and MRS. JULIAN LANGE of Dayton, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, JULIE AB-BOTT, on March 24. Mrs. Lange was the former MARJORIE BAI-LEY of Grosse Pointe.

of Harvard road will be returning To Earl W. Sheldrick from their California vacation on April 10. They also spent a week in El Paso, Tex., visiting their son, BOB, who is stationed at the ciated Saturday afternoon, April Army base at Fort Bliss.

SHIRLEY FORSYTH, home on Park. WOODHOUSE of Lake Shore road have been enjoying a motor spring vacation from Mount trip to the Ponte Vedra Club in Holyoke College, is spending this Sheldrick home in Yorkshire Florida. During spring vacations, they were joined by their daughweek with her parents, MR. and MRS. RICHARD FORSYTH of Francis H. Whitton attended the ter, ANN, a student at Miss Mas-Rivard boulevard.

who attends McGill University, MR. and MRS. ROBERT CHOPE of Hall place announce the birth of a son, WILLIAM Spring Get-Together Accompanied by her three ARTHUR, on March 23. Mrs. Chope is the former DOROTHY SCHUELER. POWERS has returned to their

by her grandson, JAMIE, and Docksons, Mr. and Mrs. William MRS. WALLACE E. REID, of Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry MR. and MRS. LEWIS FISH-ER BROWN of Grand Marias Birmingham, returned Monday Forster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy boulevard and their daughter, from a 10-day trip to Glen Falls, Fruehauf, the Eugene Gargaros SANDRA, flew to Fort Lauder-N. Y., where they visited Mrs. and Robert Keller. Mrs. Keller dale, Fla., recently for a holiday Dodge's son, JOSEPH J. DODGE. is still in Fort Lauderdale with

> MR. and MRS. JOHN H. FLAN. CHER of McMillan road have returned from a month's stay at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Yorkshire road went to New MRS. HENRY BOURNE JOY. Honorary National President of daughter, ELIZABETH, who atthe National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will head the Michigan delegation to the 51st General Twin sons were born April 3 Court of the National Society, to MR. and Mrs. WILLIAM ZE- Wednesday and Thursday, April 13 and 14, at Hotel Shoreham, Washington, D.C. named ALBERT FRASER WALL

> June Rhode Honor Guest At Bridal Shower, Supper

CAR KRAUS of Harvard road, on Mrs. Walter W. Horn entertained Sunday in her new home in Broadstone road at a buffet sup-MRS. CHARLES CRUIKper and bridal shower for her SHANK of Hawthorne road sister, June Rhode, who will greeted her daughter, SUE, with marry John A. Knaff at a May a potluck party on her return ceremony. home for spring vacation from

Mrs. Horn will be her sister's Va. Other vacationing students matron of honor at the May 4 wedding in the First English Luthern Church. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Rhode of East Outer

PLATH and HERMAN KLIN-Others who plans to fete the bride-to-be include Mrs. Aloys Knaff, Mrs. A. L. Boucher, Mrs. MR. and MRS. RICHARD D. F. W. Miller and Joy Martin.

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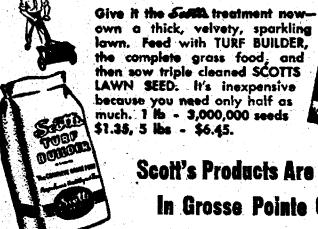
Old Club members held their first spring get-together Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and MRS. JOSEPH M. DODGE of Mrs. Ozzie Olson, of Gray Haven. Washington road, accompanied Guests included the Sterling H. their two sons.

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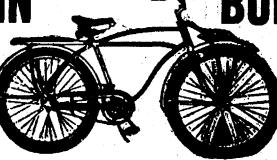
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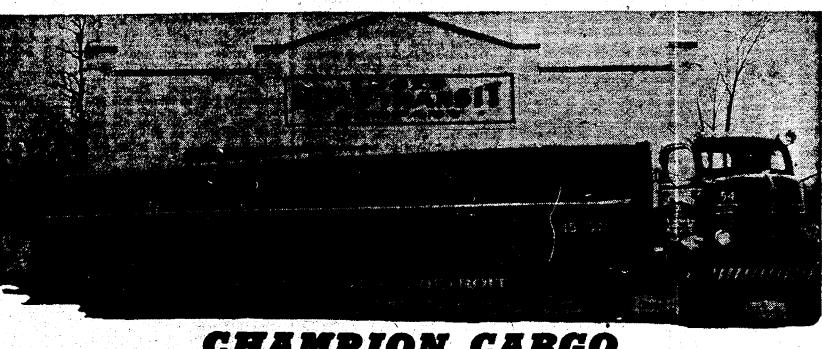
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## Lecture on Christian Science

God First

It is significant that Mrs. Eddy

always puts God first. Let us

pause for a moment and review the

meaning of the two words "divine

revelation." A dictionary definition of "divine" reads, "Of or pertaining to God." And "revelation" is defined as "sacred truths which

God has communicated to man for

his instruction and direction."
Throughout all her writings, Mrs.
Eddy stresses the necessity for an
understanding of and reliance on

God, to look for and to expect

Incidentally, the Bible from which Mrs. Eddy studied was the

which Mrs. Eddy studied was the King James Version, the same Version which is used in Christian Science churches in all English-speaking countries. While there are many instances of God's guidance and instruction in Old Testanger part parenties it was the words.

ment narratives, it was the words and works of our Master, Christ Jesus, upon which Mrs. Eddy based the faith which was justified by

her demonstrations of healing and

which enabled her to set forth in this book the rules whereby we,

too, can heal the sick and cast out

devils. Our Leader refers to Jesus

in her writings as "the Way-shower," and the very words "Christian Science," the Science of Christianity, establish for all time that her findings are based

on Jesus' teachings, and physical

healing through the power of God,

or by spiritual means, was an in-

tegral part of the religion he

taught. That is why physical heal-

disciples to question Jesus as to

his Messiahship, instead of giving

John a direct answer, the Mas-

ter referred him to certain signs-

the blind receiving sight, the lame walking, the deaf hearing, and the

You remember it is recorded in

the second chapter of the Acts,

when Peter was explaining the

Pentecostal phenomenon, that he spoke of Jesus as "a man approved

of God among you by miracles and

wonders and signs, which God did by him in the midst of you, as ye yourselves also know." Without a knowledge of the power by which the miracle, so called, was

accomplished, the miracle was meaningless. The miracles of Jesus

were signs that he was truly God's

representative, that his thought was so pure, so uncontaminated by materialism, that he could act

as a transparency for God. He

said, and I quote John 14:11, "Be-

lieve me that I am in the Father, and the Father in me," adding,

"or else believe me for the very

said, "If you cannot understand

what I mean, take it on faith from

"Heal the sick"

18): "And these signs shall follow

them that believe; In my name

shall they cast out devils; they

they shall take up serpents; and if

they drink any deadly thing, it

shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." These declarations of

Jesus furnish the key to individual

salvation, and they are at once an

authority and a command for the

spiritual healing known as the

practice of Christian Science. In

other words, it is the practical ap-

plication of divine Truth to human

A group of little ones in a Chris-

tian Science Sunday School were talking about one of their teachers. One child asked, "Is he a practi-tioner?" Another small one chimed

"What's a practitioner?"

practitioner is someone who gives

you a treatment when you're ill,'

said the first. "Well, what's a treatment?" pursued the other. The

answer came with conviction, "A

treatment's a healing."

To the new student this word

"treatment" sometimes presents a

stumbling block. So, in the hope

that a degree of light may be

thrown on this anything-but-

mysterious process, it may be helpful to leave a few thoughts on

The Real and the Unreal

tion of terms. During the course of

our talk reference will be made

to what is real, what is unreal,

and to man. That we may under-

stand one another, as employed in

Christian Science the words "real"

and "unreal" convey a meaning

somewhat different from that in

Sir James Jeans, the prominent

physicist, pronounced years ago

that "the physical senses cannot

cognize reality. Reality can only

be perceived." Sir James glimpsed a truth which Mrs. Eddy had dis-

covered some time previously. But

Sir James reached no farther than

whereas Mrs. Eddy, searching on a

higher plane, found the real to be the spiritual. On one point they

definitely, agree, namely, that the physical senses cannot cognize

The physical senses have never seen, heard, nor felt God. The

physical senses have never seen,

heard, nor felt Life, Truth, Love.

The physical senses can only take

cognizance of that which is physi-

cal, of matter and its material ac-

companiments. What we see with

matter, a perpetuation of the dream

which is attributed to Adam when

he slept—a dream of a material

creation; a belief, mark you, not the truth of creation, and proved

to be but a belief because it can be

destroyed. Recent events, graphi-

cally depicted in various ways,

offer sufficient evidence that mat-

ter or material objects can be com-pletely dissipated. So where is their permanence, or in another

word, their reality? The real can never be destroyed. As Mrs. Eddy states in what is termed "the sci-entific statement of being," on page 468 of the textbook, "Spirit is the

real and eternal; matter is the

unreal and temporal."

the eyes is a belief of animate

common usage.

First of all, let us have a defini-

the subject for the newcomer.

speak with new tongues;

And Jesus added (Mark 16:17.

what you have seen."

dead being raised

divine guidance and instruction.

Entitled.

## **Christian Science:** A Religion of Revelation, Reason and **Demonstration**

Ralph Castle, C.S. of San Francisco, California

ing by spiritual means, or by prayer, is an integral part of Christian Science. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Christian Science.

Miracles, or mighty works, as
Matthew, Mark, and Luke record
them, were regarded as signs by
Jesus and by those who witnessed
them. When John the Baptist sent Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

#### The lecturer spoke substantially

In my hand is a copy of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The author is Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer, Founder, and Leader of Christian

Those who have engaged in research for professional training or technical vocations realize the necessity for reliable textbooks. In fact, a work that is not reliable is not accepted as a textbook. For to be a real textbook it must contain the leading principles or most important points of the branch of learning with which it deals. Appreciation for the contents of these books is generally increased when the student knows something about experience and of outstanding events which contributed to their ability to write with authority.

It is to be readily understood, therefore, that students of Christian Science are deeply interested in as well as profoundly grateful for the life of the author of this textbook from which they have received instruction in the Science of being. And the man or woman who is just commencing an investigation of this Science is bound to value its contents more fully when familiar with some of the circumstances which led to its publica-

At the outset we should remember that Mrs. Eddy does not claim to have originated Christian Science. She discovered it. Marshall did not originate the gold he found in the hills of California. He discovered it. In the case of Marshall and the gold, geologists can estimate the length of time the metal lay in the earth before its discovery, whereas Mrs. Eddy tells us in a marginal note in her textbook that Christian Science is as old as God. Now what were the major factors which led to Mrs. Eddy's

discovery?

Every honest man and woman will agree that spiritual thoughts, or ideas, can be perceived only by the spiritually-minded. And one has only to read a few paragraphs in Science and Health to admit the spirituality of its teachings whether agreeing with them or not.

First and foremost, then, Mrs. Eddy was spiritually-minded. Her mother was a God-loving New England woman, who encouraged in her daughter a natural love for God and such a reliance on His power that, when at the age of twelve the little girl was ill with a fever and the doctor could give her no relief, she turned to God for help. So confident was her faith in the heavenly Father's love and ability to heal her that she was restored to normal health immediately.

In later years, when bedridden as the result of an accident and hope for her recovery had been abandoned, she turned to her Bible. Reading how Jesus healed the man who was sick of the palsy, she again became so conscious of the healing power of the Christ, Truth, that she arose, dressed, and left her room to join friends and relativesto their utter amazement.

From that time forward Mrs. Eddy devoted her life to the serviceof God and man, and for the three years following her healing, and what she describes as her discovery of divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love, she confined her research almost exclusively to the Bible in an endeavor to find the rule which would solve the prob-

lem of Mind-healing. Speaking of this experience she writes (I am reading from page 109 of the textbook): "The search was sweet, calm, and buoyant with hope, not selfish nor depressing. I knew the Principle of all harmonious Mind-action to be God, and that cures were produced in primitive Christian healing by holy, uplifting faith; but I must know the Science of this healing, and I won my way to absolute conclusions through divine revelation, reason, and demonstration." Hence, we find the understanding of Christian Science to be based on divine revelation, reason, and demonstration. Without the consistent, conscious use of these three elements it is impossible to progress in its study and application.

Having defined the terms real and unreal we come to a definition of man. Here we take the Holy Bible as our authority. In the first chapter of Genesis, in the story of the spiritual creation, we read that God made man in His own image and likeness. None will deny I hope, that God is Spirit, that is, if such a one spiritually understands the Bible. God being Spirit, man in God's image must be spiritual. And that is the man in whom we are interested. The physical senses cannot truly cognize, cannot see, hear, or feel him. How is it possible, then, to know the real man?

#### How to Know Man

The answer is through consciousness, spiritual sense. We know nothing of ourselves, or of anyone else, except what we think. So what are we going to think about ourselves and, incidentally, about our neighbor? Of what will we be conscious? We have the ability, through the gift of reason, to think scientifically in terms of God and His idea, His image and likeness, the real man, or to think falsely in terms of matter with its beliefs of pain and pleasure, joy and sorrow-in other words, to dwell on the unreal and temporal. It is our privilege to choose which type of thinking we prefer. And carried a step farther, it becomes self-evident that the real man, the real you and the real me, the individual consciousness which is the reflection of divine consciousness, or the image and likeness of God, does not live in this matter body. Someone may ask, "Where, then, does it live?" In the realm of the real, of course; in Spirit, God, in the kingdom of heaven, which Jesus said is within you, that is, within spiritual consciousness, not within matter.

These metaphysical premises are essential to metaphysical treat-ment, for the actual treatment rests on a proper recognition by the practitioner of the patient's perfection as the real man. An illuminating passage on pages 476 and 477 of the textbook reads: "Jesus be-held in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Sav-iour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."

This matter body has no life to give, for, in reality, there is no life in matter. To be sure, mankind believes in material identity, while Christian Science shows identity to be individual consciousness, spiritual and eternal. Mankind asserts that individuals are evolved through material processes, and all sorts of negative conditions are attached to them. Chemists and biochemists have been endeavoring, especially in recent years, to endow matter with more and more id with life-giving properties. Yet the deeper the research of these physical scientists, the more difficult becomes their problem to define a living thing. We find re-nowned and learned men admitting an ever-growing perplexity to distinguish between what they term the living and the inanimate. The remarkable, the astounding fact remains, however, that a New England gentlewoman eighty years ago discovered the truth of being and named her discovery Christian Science. By the application of rules which she labored to give to the world, Christian Science has been proved time and time again to solve the problem which con-Munues to baffle and will continue to haffle those who seek to estab-

lish life in matter. Thus we find individual spiritual consciousness is entirely divorced from the belief of life as an em-bryo, gradually developing form, to appear as a material baby starting on its human way to ultimate death. A marginal note on page 477 of Science and Health states, "Material body never God's idea."

To progress in spiritual understanding, therefore, we need to recognize what constitutes true being as an idea of God; and as this truth becomes apparent we perceive the truth pertaining to all creation. To attempt to gain the spiritual heights without a clear conviction of individual man's spiritual origin and eternality would be similar to trying to solve a problem in higher mathematics without a knowledge of the nu-

meration tables.

So-called physical beliefs of sin, sickness, and death are effects of material thinking. To find a remdy for them, mankind generally delves deeper and deeper into matter, reasoning erroneously from effect to cause. Christian Science shows that we should commence our deliberations on the scientific premise that causation is spiritual. Then we proceed along the lines of spiritual reasoning, recognizing that nothing unlike Spirit could result from Spirit. In other words, nothing unlike God, good, can emanate from or reflect God. Like must produce like.

#### Spiritual Reasoning Effective

The effectiveness of this correct easoning as the basis of Christian Science treatment is seen in the realing of sick minds and bodies. As an example, let me cite the case of a young man who came under the belief of a severe accident. Falling several, feet, he crashed on a glass showcase. He was picked up and rushed to a hospital, where it was found that splinters of the glass had seriously lacerated him internally. A practi-tioner was not called until several hours later, because of failure of others to reach the young man's mother. At the time she heard of the mishap and called for Christian Science help, it was announced that the only thing that might save his life was a blood transfusion and this would have to be administered within the following thirty minutes. The practitioner instantly started work from the basis just described, and although the patient was taken to a room for the transfesion, he had rallied sufficiently for the doctors to say it was no longer necessary. They then stated that it would be three months before he could expect to leave the hospital and that it was doubtful whether he would ever be completely healed.

Practitioner and patient paid no regard to the physical evidence but religiously turned their thoughts Godward and mentally worked for spiritual progress. Citations from the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy pertinent to such progress were studied dil-gently, and at the end of one week the young man returned to his home. In one month from the date of the accident he returned to his work completely healed. To conform with requirements of his business, he permitted the doctors to make an examination. They agreed he had been completely healed and openly declared that if they had not seen the evidence for themselves they would not have

believed it possible. Most of us formed some idea of Deity-in-our childhood. Mine happened to be the orthodox whitebearded, benevolent grandfather type whose eyes, although appearing quite normal, were credited with microscopic and X-ray qualities. Frankly, I did not like it when I was reminded, and I was reminded constantly, that God saw everything I did. It was not until I read this book, Science and Health, that reason told me I had really found God, and the soundness of that reason has been proved to me in countless ways by demonstration. As a matter of fact, my first healing came to me at that time. A condition for which I had been operated upon eleven times in one year, and which it was. thought never would be healed, completely disappeared.

#### God's Allness Defined

From the Christian Science textbook I learned that God must be perceived as much more all-inclusive than had been conveyed to me through the years by the one word "God." As a result of her proofs of healing, Mrs. Eddy was able to reveal to mankind the fact that God is infinite Mind, Spirit Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love, Although in the course of her writings she alludes to the Deity in many other ways, the seven synonyms just mentioned include within themselves every attribute and quality of God as omnipotent, omnipresent, and omniscient.

If we wish to prove by demon-stration the truth of Christian Science, our concept of God must include an ever-expanding under-standing of Him in the light of these seven synonyms. This procconsciousness is obtained only through prayer, meditation, and study. And this unfoldment is revelation.

To admit God to be Love, for instance, and not to understand Him as Principle, or vice versa, is osufficient. Our aim is to understand God completely, and in order to do so our concept must include a practical, workable knowledge. of Him as infinite Mind, infinite Spirit, and so on.

Touching quite briefly on the seven synonyms, we start with Mind. It is impossible to conceive of God as infinite Mind and yet think there are some things in the spiritual realm about which Heknows little or nothing. As Mind must be all-knowing, it follows that man, reflecting Mind's qualities, knows too, and knows that he knows. Which reminds me of the story relating to Henry Ward Beecher which many of you may remember and which I think is

As a child he was exceedingly timid. On one occasion, when in the schoolroom, he was sent to the blackboard and told to work out a rather hard problem. He stood there trembling and uncertain and failed miserably.

"That lesson must be learned," said the teacher. "I did study it for two hours," said the boy.

"You may study it for two hours or ten hours," answered the teacher.
"Just suit yourself; but I want that

When Henry returned to school the next day he was sure of success; yet in the midst of his demonstration the teacher suddenly said, "No." Beecher went over the entire problem again and at the same point the teacher said, "No." Completely baffled, Beecher re-turned to his seat, flushed with

The next boy stepped up and he, too, was interrupted by the teacher's thundering, "No." But this lad went straight ahead, finished the problem, and was rewarded by a Well done."

"Why," faltered Henry, "I worked it just as he did and you said, 'No.'" The rebuke was immediate: "Why did you not say
'Yes' and stick to it? It is not enough to know your lesson, you should know you know it. If all the world says 'No,' your business is to say 'Yes' and prove it." Man knows that he knows: I/re-

member a case where a practitioner was called to come to the assist-ance of a woman who had gone suddenly insane and, because of her violence, had been placed in a psychopathic institution at the request of neighbors. The family felt that if she could be away from this place she could be healed. However, the state authorities had announced their intention to have her

committed to an asylum.
The Christian Scienc practitioner, knowing that the law of God counteracts any seeming lack of mercy in the though, of man, and that this law is ever operative whether the patient is knowing it or not, mentally turned away from the false evidence which had been presented over the telephone. Looking into Mind for guidance, these words by our Leader on page 469 of the textbook instantly came to her thought. I quote: "The exterminator of error is the great truth that God, good, is the enly Mind, and that the supposititious opposite of infinite Mind—called devil or evil—is not Mind, is not Truth; but error; without intelli-gence or reality." And she knew that God's idea is held forever in His care and that if more sime seemed necessary in which to work out this seemingly serious problem the human need for refuse would surely be met. In a few minutes she was able to arrange for the patient to be taken into a home where a Christian Scientist could

give the proper attention, if the court would release her.

At first the judge was adamant in his refusal. Testimony had been presented that the woman was a danger to the community and a hopeless case. Then, without any apparent reason, the judge sud-denly reversed himself and said: 'If you can find any place where she can be restricted and in safe keeping. I. will grant you one month if Christian Science has nothealed her in that time she must be committed to the state asylum." The woman left the city with

her relatives to be driven some fifty miles to the home kept by the Christian Scientist. By the time they arrived she was completely healed and, within a week, returned to her own home. This was many years ago, and she has been an active, useful member of a Christian Science church ever

The realization of God as infinite Spirit at once conveys the knowledge that man, His image and likeness, is spiritual, unfettered by beliefs of the flesh. Approached from this standpoint we see it is impossible for the real man to be sick or sinful. God as Soul assigns to man his immortality and the ability to discern spiritual realistanding of Soul and its attributes is of greatest importance in the healing of the sick: The right sense of Soul brings the right sense of health.

Next we come to Principle: Without Principle there could be no law, no order. Man living in accordance with Principle, can express, or reflect, only that which is supported by divine law. One could never contemplate Principle as finite or limited. To be Principle, God must be infinite and universal. Man, therefore, is forever protected by Principle, for there can be no error, no evil, no mistake in Principle. Divine law, operating in accordance with Principle. ciple, is ever active in man's be-half, and it is this law that we invoke in our own behalf and in behalf of others when called upon to meet and to destroy the claims of error manifested as sin, sickness,

The three remaining synonyms, Life, Truth, and Love, are quite frequently grouped together in our Leader's writings, Each has, of course, its own separate important bearing on our study. Yet to human comprehension there appears to be a natural link between them. Life brings the thought of the fatherhood and motherhood of God. With Truth, we think of the Christ, the divine idea, or Son, and Love immediately imparts a sense of the

Comforter. As I said a moment ago, I am merely touching with the utmost brevity these definitions of God. The time allotted for a lecture d not permit discussing them fully; in fact, to obtain a full and complete understanding of Deity is the work of eternity. And this is all the more reason we should make a start here and now. So I commend to the student the Holy Bible with a Concordance thereto, and a complete set of Mrs. Eddy's writings together-with a Concordance. These offer a most fertile field for research.

#### Inspiration Vital

An element vital to the demonstration of Truth and to spiritual healing is inspiration. Without inspiration we are apt to become deadlocked in matter, in material-

In Job 32:8 we read. "There is a spirit in man: and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding." As you know, the word. "inspire" comes from the Latin, meaning to breathe into. One dictionary gives as a definition, "to animate or kindle as by a spiritual influence." And Mof-fatt's translation of the text from Job reads, "Yet God inspires a man, 'tis the Almighty who breathes knowledge into him."

Inspiration is a divine impulse which unfolds to man the understanding of spiritual selfhood. We need to cultivate the habit and ability of recognizing this impulse which, in reality, cannot be hindered or obstructed, which cannot be short-circuited or diverted, but which flows perpetually from God to spiritual man.

A student-may sometimes lament that results of right reasoning which came easily when he was younger now seem to take longer and require more labor. If this temptation ever comes to us, we should immediately see it for what it is the diabolical mesmerism of matter with its attendant beliefs of material substance, weight, years, lack of mobility, and so forth. There is not one particle of Truth in that kind of thinking; for such condition can emanate from or be known to God. Therefore it is unknown to man, and on that ground it must be destroyed. Contrariwise, true thoughts, which are clearly of God, do sup-

ply the spiritual impulse, the inspiration, which opens and reopens the door to human consciousness, enabling it to receive more of the Christ, Truth. Christian Scientists should never waste time lamenting either the past or the present, any more than they should dread the future. Demonstrating the truth of being is a conscious, present ex-perience, and spasmodic efforts are overcome by consistent, joyous work. Work does not mean merely indulging in good intentions or in religious ecstasy, in human material platitudes or vain repetitions. Work means, for one thing, mental alertness to the claims of evil, destroying them in consciousness by scientific thinking and, when necessary or advisable, taking proper physical action. Inspiration to the Christian Scientist is a divinely natural experi-ence, qualifying him to accept and express divine Truth. It flows more freely as the presence of the Christ is realized more fully. In John 20:22 we read that when Jesus appeared to his disciples after his

resurrection he breathed on them; in other words, he inspired them

by his presence. Then he said, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost." We

need to cultivate the expectancy

of feeling the breath of the Christ

and to receive similar inspiration.

Inspiration is not something which comes and goes, any more than health comes and goes with the spiritual man. Neither is it something difficult to acquire, something for which we must fight. Man does not have to fight to live. Man lives by divine authority. Therefore, he is inspired by divine authority. So, if and when there seems to be a stoppage in the flow of inspiration, do not sit down under it and merely wait for a change to occur, in the mental attitude. Instantly become alert to what is trying to hinder your spiritual growth, a would-be deterrent to the efficacy of Christian healing a Inspiration is the impulse to heal.

One of the most vexing problems which the world faces today is how to establish a permanent peace— peace not only between nations but within nations. It goes without saying that peace cannot be enloyed so long as human beings entertain thoughts of war and strife, while they participate in heated arguments and bitter criti-cisms. If we as individuals are to make any worth-while contribution to the attainment of peace we must express and be conscious of peace. Peacefulness is another God-bestowed quality. The benediction of the Master, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you," is for us today if we will accept it. Jesus qualified this peace. You remember his next words, "Not as the world giveth, give I unto you." The peace of the Master is not the kind of peace the world, or the carnal mind, under-

stands. Are we to wait until labor and management come to forced and probably only temporary agreements; when members of different unions are willing to work side by side harmoniously; when religious groups actually encourage each other to worship God in their own way; when dissenting factions within churches unite to spread the gospel and put self-abnegation into practice? Are we to wait until differences in communities are settled; until all can live in harmony with their in-laws or even with close relatives? Or are we going to claim and enjoy, here and now, that inward spiritual peace which is ours by right of inheritance as

the children of God? We can take advantage now, and I mean this instant, through a right understanding of God as divine Love, of the blessed peace which is available to each and every one of us. No one else can give it to us, for it is not theirs to give. No matter how much one who is near and dear might wish to bring peace to a loved one, while he might conbestow it on others, for peace is a gift direct from God, divine Love, to each individual.

Peace of mind is part of true being, and is of such inestimable value that it is probably the first possession which error would try to steal. We do not have to fall among thieves; and the various conflicts which seem to engage the attention of mankind, some of which I have just mentioned, are but thieves and murderers. Error is so subtle it might even

take on a reproachful attitude. It might say, How can you dare to be at peace when the rest of the world is engaged in strife? It is not Christian to be joyful when others are miserable. It is not kind, in fact it is not decent to be happy while so many persons, at home and abroad, are so unhappy. See how error would rob us if it could, if we would let it.

Thanks to the Bible and the teachings in Science and Health we know that error, under whatever name or guise, is but a belief. The unhappiness of mankind, its distresses and sicknesses, are all false beliefs. This does not mean we are unmindful of them. Quite the contrary, we deplore the misery which human beings are being called upon to undergo and we seek to relieve their physical sufferings by every practical means in our power. But because tens of thousands of persons, or one who is near and dear to us, entertain a false sense is no valid reason for us to accept it as true.

Christian Scientists have a responsibility to contribute to the peace of the world by consistent. conscientious metaphysical work, mentally handling the false beliefs of fear, hatred, suspicion, and other ungodlike thoughts which would obtrude themselves into the attempts of nations to live peaced ably together. However, if we are to contribute to the peace of the world, the nation, the church, the community, or the family, the place to start is with ourselves, in our own individual consciousness. Until we learn to live peacefully with ourselves, to know what peace of mind means, we cannot impart it to others. But when we do, the light shines, the beatific presence is felt, and its influence will permeate the thought of those with whom we live and work, and the seed thus sown will bring forth fruit an hundredfold.

As Christian Scientists we have a responsibility in letting the light shine and in remembering that God's ideas are not labeled Russian, Greek, British, or American. but that they co-operate and coordinate under the divine law of Love. The rules of procedure are clearly set forth in the Christian Science textbook and they were exemplified by our Saviour, Jesus the Christ. One of our much-loved hymns beautifully expresses a sound approach to this subject in these words (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 217):

"Then, brother man, fold to thy heart thy brother. For where love dwells, the peace of God is there: To worship rightly is to love each

other; Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer. Follow with reverent steps the great example Of him whose holy week was

doing good; Then shall the wide earth seem our Father's temple. Each loving life a psalm of

gratitude.

## Junior League Scribblers

By Josephine Wunsch. NEW YORK

Oh. New York, how ugly you are! I hate leaving the lush green beauty, of the Hudson River Valley towns behind to come upon your tenements. Out the window of the commuter train I see into other windows: fat foreign ladies with their bambinos crowded around a dirty table, eating. Ladies leaning on the window sills looking upward for a sun that is hidden behind the chimney of another tenement. A lone- Mrs. Gilbert A. Burn, Mrs. Wil ly geranium fighting for air, for liam J. Kirby, Mrs. David H. Mc sun. Garbage thrown on the roofs | Kee, Mrs. Fred Asmus, Mrs. J. below to smell and rot and steam Oh, New Yorkers you are living Horsch, Mrs. Vena Bouse, and ike caged animals!

I hate Grand Central Station. A monument to restless people. No redcaps when the Commuter pulls in. Heavy bags to carry to back and circle. Rush. Push. Grab. No cab for me. An outstretched hand, a tip, and a cab is mine. Not for me alone, but a share-the-ride with a hatless girl past the fashionable East side on my way to the docks. Traffic past the hospital islands, the going to a Big Name hotel. I am is slow cross-town. I have time to see the streets. Dirty, crowded\_streets. Furniture marts set up on the sidewalks, banana stands, bare-foot boys playing round the fire hydrant. America the Beautiful. Oh, child, of our in the fifties. New York, there is land, have you ever seen a tree?

The steamer is waiting. I mount the gangplank. The whistle sounds. We are off to Bermuda with a black tug pulling us away from shore. Goodbye, New York . . I am glad to see you go.

Oh. New York, I love you so! Five days at sea in a racing boat and I have need of you. You are a wondrous sight. The light winks off in the torch of the Statue of Liberty as day breaks, but the freighters in the harbor still carry anchor lights high up on their masts. Quiet ships waiting tribute to peace he could not fully for morning to proceed to Italy, or Brittany, or South America. Uthers, dark snapes against th greying light, waiting to bring their cargo into port.

Beautiful New York! The dark curtain is lifting and the skyline is painted in muted misty grey. Could such as this be conceived and built by man?

We follow the winding East River past the Brooklyn Navv yard with its gigantic cranes, past the magnificient slum clearance projects of scale and scope to

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The motion picture, "Beyond Cur Own", produced by the Protestant Film Commission, will be featured at the Lenten Family Supper of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church to be held on Friday, April 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Maire School. There will be spe cial films for the children.

Mrs. Charles E. Shanks is in charge of dinner arrangements The committee working with her includes Mrs. Wayne D. Wetzel Mrs. Virgil L. Walling, Mrs. Ern est Scherer, Mrs. L. G. Modlin.

Hostesses for the evening are Stokes Gillespie, Mrs. W. F. the Misses Marilyn Shanks, Shirk ley Shanks, and Anne Packer.

Families are asked to bring their own place settings. The meeting will be over before the taxi stands. Taxis whiz and o'clock for the benefit of child dren who will be present.

> satisfy the dreams of any man, apartments festooned with ivy. work projects. We seem like toy as we sail by the world traveller, Seven Seas, moored in the middle of the river.

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many faces! 

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#### Sorority Busy Aiding Afflicted

Mrs. Malcolm Denise of Essex road will be hostess Friday eyening when members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority hold their meet-

Decorated surprise boxes filled with special muscular development toys for children afflicted were cerebral palsy will be presented to the Michigan Society for Crippled Children. Chairman of the project is Mrs. Melvin A. Hollinshead of Meadow lane.

Mrs. Lloyd C. Nyman will preside at the meeting. New officers who will be installed include Mrs. Maynard Evans, Jr., president; Mrs. Warren Rockefeller, vice president; Mrs. B. F. Griswold, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edwin S. Ross, recording secretary, and Mrs. R. M. Cuddohy, treas-

#### TWO BITTEN IN PARK

Two dog bites were reported in the Park on April 2. Milton Monahon of 928 Nottingham reported being bitten by a dog in front of 15406 Jefferson avenue. Mrs. R. E. Mohr of 953 Lakepointe reported that her daughter. Jean, aged 10, had been bitten by a dog owned by E. J. Dossin of 839 Trombly.

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W. W. Coe, vice-president of Wolverine Storage Company, was elected a member of the board of directors at the company's annual

Raynal Brothers, 9100 Chalmers, Dodge-Plymouth dealers, now have day and night service.

Miss Jean, formerly of Famous Beauty Salon, and Miss Dina, formerly with Virginia Dare, now operate Stardust Beauty Salon, 15210 Charlevoix:

Drs. James Blain and Lyle Heavner have removed their offices from 81 Kercheval to a suite in the new building at 119 Kercheval, Dr. Malcolm Kelsan, formerly of the Fisher Building, has also taken space in the new building.

Norman H. Miles, 17430 Maumee, salesmanager of Shell Oil, is now at Harvard University for the special three-month advanced management session. He is the first Michigan man ever to be selected for this special training.

Americans used to freeze mince pies immediately after baking.

## Plenty of Action Seen as Firemen Battle Big Blaze



CITY OF GROSSE POINTE and FARMS SMOKE EA TERS direct a couple of high pressure hoses into the inferno that was the interior of the Doubleday-Doran Book Shop, du ring the fire that completely burned out the Kercheval avenue building Sunday afternoon. -Photo By Robert Moffat

#### Call to Police **Peddler Ticketed** County Board Election

#### Foils Racketeer By Park Police The residents at 1217 Maryland A man appeared at 1333 Bal-

phoned the police on March 30 four on April 2, where a funeral that a man was distributing cans service had just been concluded, of liquid labeled "Star-a-lize" at and said he was sent around to each door along the street. He collect the rental for the funeral left word that he would be back seats. later and if they decided to take The residents were suspicious

The police stopped the itiner- the police arrived the 'collector' ant merchant and gave him a had taken to the tall timbers. ticket for peddling without a

> in this way. Stanley Davis to Talk To Gardening Society

which is occasionally worked suc-

cessfully. Not long ago a family on Trombly road was victimized

The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society will hear a lecture on gardening given by Stanley Davis on April 7, in the Neighborhood Club at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

A gold nugget found in 1869 weighed 157 pounds.

## Scheduled for April 12

The County Board of Supervisors will elect its new chariman for the year on April 12.

Carl Schweikart was honored last year by being the first chairman of the Board to be elected outside of Detroit in many years. The practice has been to name a Detroit man to the chairmanhis wares they could pay him 40c. and called up the police. When ship with an occasional gesture to the out-county members by picking the chairman from their The police say this is a racket

#### Neyman Patrick Hurt In Accident in Home

Neyman Patrick of 893 St. Clair fell in his home on April 2 and sustained painful injuries to his back.

He was removed to Bon Secours hospital by the City police. where after an examination by the hospital physicians it was determined that there was no injury to the spine, which was at first feared. He was treated for painful bruises and returned to

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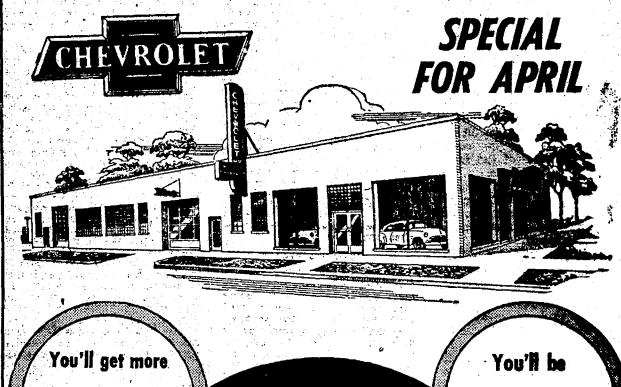
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# Race for League Trophy Tied Up

Returning: Royal Oak to Be Opponent Here

By John Sanford

With four wins out of their athletes for Grosse Pointe in

record to land in a third place ters in basketball, one in foot-

a .320 batting average from last Kaulitz's new batting tee. Bob

average.

on April 26

pected to take up where he left to the first game with Royal Oak

season. Schoeck, is particularly Green at third, rounds out the

Battling For Second

excellent fielder but weak on hit-

ting, Kypros will probably be

Veterans in Outfield

Out in the far open spaces of

Practice is already underway

The Schedule

April 28, Highland Park, Here.

May 17, Highland Park, There.

Apri 126, Royal Oak, Here.

May 3, Wyandotte, There.

May 13, Royal Oak, There.

May 20, Wyandotte, Here.

May 8, Monroe, There.

May 10, Fordson, Here.

May 24, Monroe, Here.

May 27, Fordson, There.

the outfield there are three vet-

returning infielders.

tling it out for second base.

To Continue Policy

er smash over the right field

fence into the tennis courts for

Bryant Returning

returning capable Al Bryant.

off last season when he ended

Behind the plate receiving

Johnson who is rapidly develop-

Titles.

By FRED RUNNELLS

"King Basketball" bowed out

of the sports picture at the neigh-

were crowned in three divisions

East Side Gear, winner of the

regular season schedule, walked

off with its second title within

the last month when it walloped

Malkovitch Stars

to their easy triumph with 24

Biggest Surprise

of the tournament was the defeat

squeezed out a three point, 19-16,

The defeat was the second of

Plan Full Schedule

Probably the biggest surprise

Dan Malkovitch led the Gears

in the club's post-season tourna-

ment Monday, April 4.

quintet, 41 to 29.

ing into one of the best all-around

with a .312 average.

On the pitching mound will be

With the hope that springs eternal within the human

in First Game of Season

## Blue Devils and Bears Have Collected 62½ Points

With Battle Half Over Wyandotte Appears To Have Best Chance To Dethrone Pointers After Reign Lasting For Three Years

#### Fred Bunnells

With the race for the Border Cities League All Sports Trophy half finished, Grosse Pointe and Wyandotte are tied for first place honors with 62½ points. Monroe and Royal Oak are within easy striking distance of the leaders, being tied for second place with 55 points each.

Fred Duemeling was outstand-

ing in the mile event last season

and with any sort of a break

should be one of the best in the

Coury, Quirk and Lowrey

Glenn Coury missed his letter

Jerry Devroy and Bill Hollister

Tennis Picture Hazy

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league this spring.

The Blue Devils, winners of the trophy for the last three the number one boy in the 120 years, have a serious battle on high hurdles. their hands to retain the award with the greatest threat coming from Wyandotte.

Tennis Squad Intact

It is reported the Bears have their 1948 tennis squad, which gave both Monroe and Grosse Pointe tough battles last season, intact Grosse Pointe was able to last year as did Spike Quirk and nick the Bears in both their Dick Lowery but are back this meetings last year but the Mon- spring. Their experience promises roe Trojans suffered a surprise to be a big help in battling the defeat at the hands of Wyandotte. tough opposition. Coury is a high It was this defeat that assured jumper, Quirk puts the shot and the Blue Devils the 1948 cham- Lowery ran the 440 event last 'pionship.

According to Frank Banach, Grosse Pointe, Athletic Director, lead the list of pole vaulters be-Wyandotte and Fordson appear cause of their experience. to have the strongest track squads in the league, and if this few of the newcomers such as is true, the Bears will take a big Ben Gray, Kirk Walsh, Pat Brostep towards the trophy which gan and Dick Polen. they have never won.

Question Mark

In baseball the Wyandotte aghave six returning lettermen and excellent prospects battling for the spots vacated by graduating the Pointers have enjoyed in the coccurrence the Principals passed two losses. To top things off

Pointe's Spring sports picture is coming race. a BIG question mark.

The Blue Devils suffered heavily through graduation since last spring in addition to two of the year with the track team taking winningest pitchers in American the biggest blow.

Only Five Veterans Coach Frank Banach has only is backed up by Chase, who has five returning lettermen around proven he can hurl winning ball which to build his nineteenth if he can control his wildness. team, but he has taken an optimistic outlook to the coming campaign because of the largest turnout of 97 aspirants.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is "Butch" Edgar, who was a big point getter for the the team could be a winning one. Blue Devils last season in the broad jump event.

School School

Wyandotte

Royal Oak

Monroe

Grosse Pointe

Jim Williams will be back for on the limb and predict Coach his specialty, the 100 yard dash, Kaulitz's squad will finish no and Bill Pierce at this writing is lower than second.

Loop Rejects Devils' Kick On Decision

Cleminson's Protest Over Fordson Basketball Game Goes For Naught

By Fred Runnells Grosse Pointe's protest of

he Fordson-Grosse Pointe basketball game was unanimously voted down at a meeting of Border Cities League Principals on Tuesday, March

The protest against Fordson ie with Highland Park in the ball, and one in baseball. was filed by Principal Walter Border Cities League standing Cleminson at the request of Coach last year. Monroe took first and Ed Wernet after the Blue Devils Fordson second. had dropped a one point decision on the Tractors home court when Bayard Johnson's last second basket was ruled no good by those players who participated in but Peterson holds the edge with Fordson's Athletic Director Whal-summer baseball. That way the more experience. en, who was the games official boys who are really interested in

Conflicting Stories League officials voted in favor Vince Schoeck leads the Devil of Fordson because of conflicting batting hopes by returning with spending many hours on Coach

The protest denial forced Grosse Pointe to share second place with remembered for his terrific pow-Fordson in the basketball stand-

Coach Banach has hopes for a Just a year ago these same men the longest home run ever made turned down another Grosse by a Devil-batter. A left-handed Pointe protest of incompetent batter, Schoeck plays first base. work on the part of a Fordson This is his third season. limer. In that game the Blue Dev-The tennis picture is still a ils found themselves on the short gregation is a question mark but little clouded but through the end of a one point decision which Al Elwood of the Wyandotte haze we can see the Blue Devils robbed them of a chance to tie This strong-armed senior is ex-News Herald reports the Bears winning more meets than they for first place in the basketball

ettermen.

past but I predict they will finish a rule that all league games must. Bryant turned in his first noon the other hand Grosse no lower than second place in the have two official scorers and two hitter in a Devil uniform against official timers. Fordson. Al is also a powerful

League officials should be com- hitter and ended up last season Coach Pat Kaulitz has his enmended for taking action to pretire 1948 baseball team back this vent shoddy officiating. From where your reporter sits they Bryant's pitches will be Bayard should have gone just a little Legion baseball last year, Harry further and passed a rule requir-Edsals and Al Bryant. This pair ing the host school to provide a signal which would be loud enough to be heard above the din of the spectators' yells to end each period in a basketball game.

It has always been the popular Probably the best signal is a belief that if a high school team gun, such as that used by the Basketball Tournament. Possibly a way could be figured

out to hook up a gun to the There are the facts and in view of these facts I am going way out be fired automatically. In that electric scoreboards which would way the referees, scorers, timers and spectators could keep their eyes on the ball and still hear ALL SPORTS TROPHY SUMMARY TO DATE the Football Basketball Swimming Total Pts. iod. the signal at the end of each per-

This is just a suggestion from this corner but maybe it could be food for thought before next basketball season rolls around.

#### Leaders Ousted Points are figured on the basis of 30 points for first place 25, In Ladies' Loop

After weeks of holding first points for high point honors. place in the St. Paul's Ladies Bowling League, Kopp's lost the fourth time they had swamped top spot to Penathol Laboratories. the St. Clare aggregation, twice Farm's Grill moved to second during the regular season and place giving Kopp's third, and twice during the playoff tourna-Grosse Pointe Radio took over ment.

held by Mulford Company, was

THE STANDINGS 65-51 Club Jets in the last two seconds 64-52 of play. 63-53 63-53 the season for the Jets and was 62-54 an inglorious end to the classiest 62-54 team in that division. 61-55 on the Jets by scoring eight points 58-58 to lead both teams for high point 57-59 honors. G. P. Garage . Queen Cleaners 56-60 MacDonald Cream 55-61 Meyer Phar. 51-65 Schervish Mkt. 59-66

Shirley Williams and Walter

48-68

47-69

Tracy Mtr. Sales Manor Bar High games for the night were

Beveridge took first prize at the Eligibility is based on achievement of a B-plus or better grade St. Paul's Doubles held at the average during the first freshman Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation semester, or during the two se- last Sunday. Howard Frazier and mesters of freshman year. Cer. Katherine Labadie, and Victor tificates of membership in the Champine and June Beveridge society are presented the stu-tied for second place. Third was dents by the Office of Student Af-fairs. Busschere and Flor-ence Brown.

Club Basketball Champions Crowned After Tournament had one pitcher who could throw officials of the Pontiac Regional Gears, Swishers and St. Clare Grade School Division and Ath-Win Basketball Tournament

> borhood Club when champions year. quite a jolt when it dropped two ing territory. games in a row to the fast mov-

ing Swishers and lost its strangle hold on the Optimist Club Trophy, which it appeared to have 50 to 80 seconds. cinched after whipping Tom the St. Clare Major Division Boyd a week previous. Under Dogs Win. The Swishers were strictly the

underdogs in the March 29 game but came through in the clutch to win 30-28 which put the two The Gears' victory marked the teams on an even basis with two games won and one lost. This set the stage for the final

championship, winner - take - all game which the Swishers won handily 39-33.

Tie for Honors

Barker and Jackson racked up eight points each for the Swish-Grade School Division. St. Clare ers in the final game to tie for individual scoring honors.

The Grosse Pointe Optimist Club Trophy will be presented at a dinner at a date not yet decided upon at this writing.

Chuck Kemen, University of Jack Codde put the Indian sign Detroit basketball great who completed his collegiate career recently, tossed 11 successfulfree throws in a row in his last Coach Bill Codde accepted the two games with the Titans. His trophy presented by the Neighaccuracy enabled him to finish borhood Club following the game. the season with a .642 free throw percentage on 43 tosses out of 67 This was the first year for the attempts.

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Gray's Sport Shop Arranging Tennis Lessons for Beginners at Neighborhood Club breast the Grosse Pointe Sluggers and hurlers look forward

to the 1949 baseball season. The Pointers, under Coach Pat The Neighborhood Club Kaulitz, have men returning at every position with two batwill again hold a tennis clinic through the courtesy of Gray's Sport Shop. Mrs. Jean Hoxie. last five games, the Devils finishmany an age. Johnson is only in ed with an even 5 won and 5 lost the 11A and already has two letormer tennis instructor and Roland Gray former profeswill be in charge.

Wayne Peterson and Jim Schoeck are expected to put on at Gray's Sport Shop and the teams break even. Houston holds the best battle for a position when Coach Kaulitz is planning to they both grapple for second base. entry fee will be 35c. Registra- 6 to 2. continue his policy of using only Each is returning with a letter tion closes Thursday, April 14 and registration cards must be presented before one will be able Friday night. Auto Club pounced At Shortstop George Kypros playing baseball will be on the is back for his third season. An to participate.

will be from 10-11 a.m.; ages 14 Herb Groening and Dave Mcto 17 - class will be from 11- Carron spearheaded the attack 12 noon, Entries will be limited by the Auto Club. to 35 in each age group. The dates are Saturday, April

6, Saturday April 23, and Saturday, April 30.

#### St. Paul Girls erans of last season. They are Dave Donnelly, Bob Hafer, and Capture Title Roger Mulier. Donnelly is the only one of the group with a .300

Led by sharp eyed Lynne Henand the team is looking forward neck and Janet Hock, St. Paul's girls defeated St. Anne 15 to 14 threw nicely in the piches. For to win the Parochial Grade the losers Cap't Ed Taube ground School City basketball title on out 541 while anchorman Howie the C.Y.O. court on Wednesday, Ewald did a little grinding him-March 27.

The game was one of those see-saw affairs with the winner to Piche's Barber Shop, who had in doubt right up to the final one of their best nights. Charles club and sponsor of the Delux-

point honors with 8 points and performed badly against Piche is providing the program. Presher teammate Janet Hock poured all season, winning one point ent will be Fred Wolfe, Frank seven points through the hoop while Piche won 11.

for runner-up honors. her fine passing and play-mak- rison while Emil Deprest and Al form a kind of dance ing, which gave her two scoring teammates ample opportunities.

At times during the contest St. letic Director Bill Desrocher was Anne threatened to trample the so pleased with the enthusiasm St. Paul girls with a fast passing shown by the youngsters he is and running game but with the planning a full round robin exceptional guarding of Kathryn schedule for the league next Andre and Lou Ann Moxley, the St. Anne attack bogged down re-Favorite Tracy Motors received peatedly when it got into scor-

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## Leaders in Rotary Pin Loop To Battle It Out Tomorrow

Kopp's And Middle Atlantic Transportation Co. Teams Paired With Each Having Chance To Make Bib Strile Toward League Laurels

Tomorrow night the two teams tied for first place in the G. P. Rotary Bowling League will be paired on alleys 11 and 12 at the Woods Recreation. Middle Atlantic Transportation Co. holds the edge on Kopp's Pharmacy for the season, winning six points to Kopp's two. A sweep for either team would just about sew up the league title. With only five more weeks to bowl the winner would be hard to catch.

Another Good Match

sional at the Country club, Bros. Inc., hook up in another fine match. A sweep for Farms This clinic is primarily for Market would put them right up beginners. Entries can be made in there, should the two top Neighborhood Club and the the upper hand on season play, The teams "way down under"

really shook the topnotchers last middle game. on Middle Atlantic Transporta-For ages under 14, the class tion Company, 3-1. Cliff Larson, G. P. Review dealt out the

same treatment to Kopp's Phar- Houston Bros, Inc. macy, DeMars with 224 in 578 Punch & Judy Cktl Lnge 57 55 teamed up with Peplinski who rolled 536, ending up with 222. Piches Barber Shop .......

Farms Misses Chance Farms Market missed out on a swell chance to gain on the pacemakers, dropping four points to Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge. Plan Bowling Program The Judies had no standout star this, week, every man coming self, 227 in a 577 series. Houston Bros. Inc., succumbed

Lynne Henneck captured high Barbers in this 4-0 win. Houston world's championship in Chicago,

Harrison Carpets held Mondry Crimmins. . Juliette Trombley was the main | Cleaners, to a 2-2 decision. Jack spring of the St. Paul attack with Pagel spiked 212 in 570 for Har-

Farms Market and Houston Przeklas hammered away with 564 and 567 for Mondry.

Holzbaugh Win Earl Holzbaugh, only team to come up with a win in the first division, outrolled Motor, City Tires, 3-1, losing the middle game by 3 pins. Bob Smith (Motor City) shot high single for the night, his 228 coming in that

Middle Atl Transp Co. .... 64 48 Kopps Pharmacy Farms Market ... Mondry Cleaners Earl Holzbaugh ...: G. P. Review ... Motor City Tires Harrison Carpets

## For Riverside Kiwanis

Members of the Riverside Kiwanis Club will have a program on bowling at their meeting in the Whittier this noon, April 7, at 12:15 o'clock.

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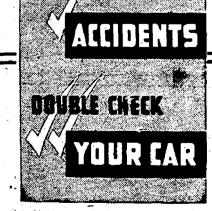
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The team, composed of Dave of the 64-4 pasting. Terris, Jim Wade, Jerry Goebel,

even more sensational considering by the students during their Kirby Vacuum lunch hours.

Pointers Make Michigan

Lowell Ronald Modlin- of 450 Neff road, and Lorne Norton of 903 Rivard boulevard are two of M. Jacques 215; H. Roman 200; the 91 freshmen men students at W. Camacho 181; B. Taylor 175: the University of Michigan who and E. Del Barba 17. The high serhave qualified for membership in les were: B. Marchand 459; M. Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholar- Jacques 456 and H. Roman 454.

ship society.

over, the A205 team of the Grosse four homerooms with A205 and taken over by Farm's Grill with of the winningest team in the With the intramural season Farm's Grill Clem Martin and Art Neff, is fa- nearing its end and only the play- Kopp's offs to go, the boys can look back Grs. Pte. Rad. Hawthorne House ..... The teams are organized on a Kammer Beauty leagues according to their grades. Briggs Phar.

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A Report; "Dr. Diesel" Karla Walke, Gwen Waite. A Playlet: 'From Alchemy to Chemistry"— Authors, Richard Metzler, Anthony Locricchio, Michael Brown, Scarles and Irene Fournier. A Michael Brown, Gary Carless and ever". David Barkey. Incidental music played by Elaine Scarles, Connie Egle and Jack Goodhand.

Spring has really arrived at the Parcells School. Miss Dorothy Wolfe's Science room is fairly bursting with signs of spring. A lovely yellow-orange crocus has Clow, and featuring Phil Wolfe, A beautiful, large cecropia moth emerged from its winter quarters. Tommy Haskett had brought the cocoon to school last fall. Mama to assume their share of the responsibility in keeping the aqua-

> rium spotlessly clean. Book Review Arranged Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamster are For Presbyterian Group the proud parents of nine healthy. frisky babies. Mother hamsters are very protective of their are being kept in a quiet, dark Fred Hauck will review "Dolly May 9 in the Grosse Pointe Meplace for the first few weeks. But Madison, Her Life and Her morial Church were completed. children and teachers are much Times", at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, interested in Miss Wolfe's daily in the Church, with Mary Group Donna Dahlen Receives. reports on their welfare and are members as hostesses. eagerly looking forward to the Mrs. Arthur Swanson will sutime when Mother Hamster will pervise a nursery to accommo-

Miss Ruth Switzer's 4A's also enjoyed watching a lovely cecropia moth come out of the cocoon that Lonnie Van Noy brought to school last September. of the Michigan Society, Children of the American Revolution, will

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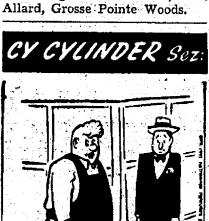
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Richard's Drive-In, fashioned after the ultramodern and elab-A Committee of Awards meeting at which Camp Fire Girls in the Southeast District may pass season on Harper avenue, betheir tests for Trail Seeker and Richard's captured the public's Wood Gatherer will be held Tuesfancy last fall when it introduced day evening, April 12, in the

heaped high with all the trim-The auditorium of the Mason mings plus a special sauce, has School, Grosse Pointe Woods, caused a sensation among the could hardly hold the Blue Birds, young and old alike. "And this Camp Fire Girls, Cub Scouts, season", according to operator Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, their par-Sidney Smith, "our twinburger ents; and friends gathered Monfeaturing Richard Metzler, will be bigger and better than day evening, March 28 to hear Mr. Welsh the "Old AAA Travel-Richard's Drive-In will be open ler" speak and to see the full

burgers, hot dogs, malts and sun- Mr. Byron Runde ushered,

Blue Bird and Camp Fire Basket and Fried Jumbo Shrimp. Leaders, assistants, and sponsors Next in popularity to the twin- of the Southeast District met in burger at Richard's Drive-In were the home of Mrs. John A. Holthe brightly costumed, attractive stein of Balfour road Tuesday, girls who served the cars. With April 4, for their monthly meetthe advent of warmer weather, ing. Mr. Arthur Henry, District nd Papa Snail are very happy the girls will blossom out in new Executive of the Boy Scouts, and with their three baby snails, and, uniforms, specially designed for a member of the Camp Commitno doubt, will be busy training Richard's by a famous theatrical tee of the Detroit Council of Camp Fire Girls spoke on the need of a new dock at Camp Wathana, the Camp Fire Girls Camp, and urged the leaders to promote the annual Camp Fire Cookie Sale to be held in the Southeast District: the last two sociation of the Grosse Pointe weeks in April. Plans for the young, so Mother and her babies Woods Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Mother-Daughter Tea to be held

Honor on DePauw Campus

junior in the School of Liberal

Arts and is specializing in bac-

Hazel Peckinpaugh Dunlop,

well-known lecturer and author-

ity on floral arrangements, table

settings and gardens, was guest

speaker for the Detroit Sorosis

March 29, in the home of Mrs.

Fred A. Studer in Hampton road.

ollege chapter of Alpha Lambda silver and old Sheffield, Amer-

**PARTS** 

feel perfectly safe and free to date mothers with small children. Miss Donna Dahlen, 253 McMillan road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been elected to the senior State CAR Conference board of the Association of Wo-Draws Many Pointers men Students on the DePauw University campus. Driving to Lansing for the Sat Daugher of Mr. and Mrs. T. urday, April 9 State Conference Ailman Dahlen, Miss Dahlen is a

> teriology. She is a member of local CAR society will be repre-Kappa Alpha Theta, national sented by Mrs. Henry B. Joy, social sorority, of which she was Mrs. J. Harvey Maxwell, Mrs. recently elected social chairman. Sidney Probert, Mrs. Roger Wil-She is a member of the Women's liams, Mrs. A. H. Bacon and Mrs. Recreation Association, the Bot-Robert O. Artner. Children, attending from the any Club, and is on the staff of the Mirage, student yearbook. John Paul Jones Society will infrom \$1.10 clude: Robert Artner, Ann Elizabeth Bacon, Paul Jones, Patricia Sorosis Club Hears Talk Murphy; Don Slack, Roger Wil- On Romance of Old Silver

be a number of Pointers. The

tween 7 and 8 Mile roads.

daes, Richard's now serve crisp,

Southern Fried Chicken in the

Arranged by the Women's As-

designer. Smith stated.

Mary Klein and Tom Marick. Barbara Goodrich Wins Honors at Kalamazoo Barbara J. Goodrich, of 496 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, was one of four honor guests at the annual banquet of Kalamazoo silver, covering antique English

Delta, national academic honor

April 6, in Welles Hall on the col-

liams, Claudia Moore, Richard

Moore, Charlotte, Johanna and

lege campus. Miss Goodrich has recently helpful and entertaining means and is preparing to wage total been pledged to the society be- of illustrating her discussion on war against spring floods which cause of her outstanding academic where and how to use old silver. are already beginning.

Donald Behrens Back From Training Cruise Donald Behrens, a member of the United States Navy Reserve, has just returned home from a

two weeks training cruise in

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Mrs. August A. Behrens, 1701

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About Hubcap Thefts A 20-year-old Detroit and a 21-year-old from the Pointe were picked up by Patrolmen Dhaveloose and Van Tiem of the Farms at 3:30 a.m. on April 2 and held for investigation of stealing automobile hubcaps.

They apparently were cleared

of this charge, but their car reg-

Two Youths Questioned

Club at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, istration was faulty, according to the police. They were finally released at 4:30 a.m., after a case Mrs. Dunlop spoke on antique containing 17 full bottles of beer was confiscated from their car. ican silver and silversmiths. Her The Red Cross this year has society for girls; on Wednesday, topic was, "The Romance of Old already spent hundreds of thous-World Silver." Attractive place ands of dollars in relieving misery settings were arranged as a in the blizzard-stricken Midwest

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nes over the protests of John L. Lewis is (a) Dr. James Boyd, (b) Dr. rank P. Graham, (c) David Lillenthal. 1.—Army day is (a) April 6, (b) April 7, (c) April 23.

a) Speaker Sam Rayburn, (b) Senator Robi

#### Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council recommends the following pictures for the month of April 1949: Suitable for Children: "Hold

"Night Time in Nevada". Drums Along the Mohawk", "Bandits of Dark Canyons", "Under Nevada Skies", "Marshall of Amarillo", "The Farmer's Daughter"." Suitable for Teen-Agers: "Trap-

ped by Boston Blackie", "Man

from Colorado", and "Michael

That Ghost", Strawberry Roan",

#### CAR AERIAL STOLEN An aerial was stolen from

947 Pontiac owned by Nicholas

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M. Mickels of 5745 Garland, Detroit, while it was parked in Mc-Millan avenue between Kercheval and Ridge on the night of April FINE FOODS DAILY

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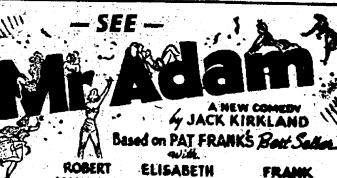
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Governor Williams has written m in a petition to congress. He eks an extension of the deadne for payment of service men's adjustment allowances which ive unemployed veterans \$20 a week for as long as 52 weeks. Williams claims that veterans are the "first laid off and the last to ceturn to work" because they lack

seniority. He also says many of them have not yet acquired enough employment experience to qualify fully for unemployment compensation benefits. More than 21 governors have replied that they would favorably consider action in their states to urge Congress to extend the program,

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#### State's Traffic Deaths Hit New High In 1948

A new all-time high in motor vehicle mileage in Michigan in 1948 was accompanied by new highs in total number of accidents garden plowing. TU. 5-1210, and persons injured, but although there were more fatalities than in any year since 1941, the death rate per 100 million miles of travel was the lowest on record.

This information is contained in the annual traffic accident experience report released by State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard,

There was a daily average of four persons killed, 112 injured, and 384 accidents.

Estimated motor vehicle travel exceeded 19.1 billion miles in 1948, the highest on record and nine per cent above 1947. The letter to governors of the 47 death rate of 7.86 per 100 million her states urging them to join miles of travel was 22 per cent below the 10-year average and 41 per cent below the 1941 rate.

Incorporated communities accounted for 83 per cent of all accidents, 62 per cent of the injured and 35 per cent of the deaths. Rural areas reported 17 per cent of the accidents, 38 per cent of the injured and 85 per cent of the deaths.

Only three counties, Missaukee. Montmorency and Otsego, which had three per cent of the total registered vehicles, had no traffic deaths. Ten counties, with 64 per cent of the registered vehicles, accounted for 844 or 56 per cent of the deaths. Forty per cent of all deaths occurred on Saturdays and Sundays.

In seven out of 10 fatal accidents one or more of the drivers were reported as violating the traffic laws. In addition, of 508 pedestrians killed in 1948, an increase of eight over 1947, seven out of 10 were violating the law or acting unsafely at the time. One-fifth of the pedestrians were chil-

Vehicle defects were reported in 13 per cent of the fatal accidents. About one-third of the accidents occurred when the weather was cloudy, rainy, snowy, etc., and in almost one out of four the driver's vision was obscured in some manner.

## **Scarlet Fever Rate Triples**

Scarlet fever is spreading of 450 cases a week or about three times the usual rate, Dr. F. S. Leeder, Director of the Division of Disease Control, Records and Statistics of the Michigan Department of Health advised today.

"If a child who has been exposed to scarlet fever or who lives in a community where there is scarlet fever seems unwell. develops cold-like symptoms, sore Lewis is being bombarded with ofthroat, vomiting or fever, put fers to do a "Frankle Remier" show him to bed and call a physician.

Lessen Danger "Penicillin and sulfonamides PLATTER CHATTER have taken the danger out of scarlet fever, but untreated cases can result in complications such as ear trouble, infested glands,

heart and kidney disorders. "Every case of scarlet fever, no matter how slight, should be treated by a physician," Dr. Leeder said.

The spine is the key to your physical well-being, since it is the source of all body impulses. Only if your spine is straight and in good condition, will your physical health be at its best.

Capital: Two new albums should cause more than a ripple with folks are Capitol's "Halies Street Scene" and "Barber Shep Quartette" ... In the former, Amthony de Bernardi leads his crohestra chropph Italian folk songs in-cluding tarantelias, tangoes and walses . . . The latter album offers the Sportsmen, who show they can do more than just "m-m-mmm" on the Jack Benny show . . . They offer such oldies as "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland," "Down By the Old Mill Stream," and others.

## POLICE ARE CHECKING BRAKES AND IGHTS

Bobby Chope Has Party To Celebrate Birthday

Bobby Chope celebrated his fourth birhtday yesterday afternoon by inviting several young boy friends for ice cream, cake and movies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chope of Hall

Party guests included Pat and Mike Lynch, Jimmy Dingeman, Monty Loud, and Jimmy tage in good heavy pans. You can cook with less water and

# Advice Offered

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RAW, RAIN

By LYN CONNELLY

NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

Betty Grable are eyeing the possi-

bility of such a team, as are Dinah

Shore and hubby George Montgom-

Paige Cavanaugh trie and Oleen and

hour-long show patterned after their

"Helizapopin" routines . . . CBS is

set to air an hour-long amateur and

professional talent audition show

of his own, but his heart (and con-

Victor: Good news for Eddy Am

old fang (and who isn't ene?) . .

times for Mother's Day, of all mother

songs as interpreted by the popular

his heart and soul into such mun-

bers as "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," "M-O-T-H-E-E Spells Mothe

er," and many others . . . In singles,

good once are Ray McKinley's rec-

ording of "The Missouri Walking

Preacher" with the waird "Skyales

on the reverse.

seece Plewbey , . . Eddy puts

tract) belongs to Phil Harris.

Harry James and glamour wife

ery . . . The pro-

ducers of "Blondie"

have just given as

Penny Singleton go

after 10 years in

If you're one of the homemakers who believes that no elec-W. AND MRS." teams soom to new rug or carpet here's news have become a vogue in radio

On Care of Rugs

You can use a cleaner on your rug from the very first moment it's laid on your floor, There will be no ill effects advises Ruth Peck, Michigan State college sity place. home economist. This information is based on recommendations from the American Institute of Carpet Manufacturers who have the title role that good reason to want you to be she "wasn't the satisfied with the wear your rug type" . . . Radio is gives you.

getting more like

A new rug or carpet will hun

Hollywood every

to a certain extent because there
are short fibers left in the pile
when the yarn is cut. These gradcers for 1949-50 will be elected
ually work loose, but this does
at this meeting. getting more like A new rug or carpet will "fluff" The following stars are officially your rug. It will stop as soon as bowing on video soon or making the loose fibers have been replans to be in the near future: Tony Martin, Mitzi Green, Counte Haines,

Occasionally during the early life of your rug or carpet a tuft Johnson . . . The latter will have an Never try to pull this tuft out, as Palm Sunday, you may injure the fabric. Instead, clip the tuft close to the Dascussion group. Subject: "The oile, with sharp shears.

Your new rug or carpet may also have a spot where several tufts are missing. Tufts may also Traffic Judges be damaged or removed in service. When this happens, and Go To School when the areas are small, the tufts may be replaced by sewing this problem.

## Pots and Pans Part of Vitamin Saving Secret

Homemakers are spending hundreds of dollars for cooking equipment these days with the

A- few suggestions from Pauline Paul, foods researcher at Michigan State college, may help you decide what equipment you need to cook efficiently.

Nutritive value is not the only important factor in cooking. If your cooking needs. your fresh or frozen peas turn. out olive green and mushy and no one eats them, your family will not get those vitamins you tried to save...

There are two ways to lose itamins from food. One is to leave food exposed too long to air or heat. The other way is to allow them to dissolve in too much cooking water and then to throw the water down the

So there are three points to consider to save vitamins in cooking. Cook foods in the shortest possible time, at the lowest possible temperature and with the least water. Again you have to consider the food to be cooked. If you cook strong flavored vegetables like onions, broccoli

and rutabagas in too small an amount of water they will be too strongly flavored. More water will prevent it. If you cook peas in a closed dish they will turn olive green.

Good flavor is important in foods you serve your family. Only by eating the food because it is tasty and attractive can they get any vitamins at all. You can see the real advan-

#### POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Meeting in Richard School Charles W. Scheid, Pastor

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Church School Sunday, 11 a.m.-Worship Service Sunday Evening—Youth Groups Monday, 7 p.m.—Youth Choir tric cleaner should ever touch a Thursday, 7:30 p.n.-Choir rehearsal

> The Church Membership Class for young people will meet with Mr. Scheid Saturday morning from 11 to 11:45 at 707 Univer-

The C'n'C Club will meet Sunday from 5 to 7 at the home of Mary Frizzell, 369 McMillan. Officers for 1949-50 will be elected at this meeting.

#### BAHA'I WORLD FAITH 132 Moran Road TU. 2-3310

Sunday, April 10, 10:30 a.m. may protrude above the surface. Children's class. The story of

Tuesday, April 12, 8:30 p.m. Significance of Easter."

A one-day training institute for in the proper colored yarns. The Michigan municipal traffic ludges Board of Deacons will meet at store from which you bought the and justices of the peace will be the home of Peter A. Duerksen. rug will be glad to help you with one of the highlights of the 19th 466 McKinley Ave. annual Michigan Safety Conference in Detroit May 17 through

> The Institute, to be held at the Book-Cadillac Hotel May 20, is part of the program of the MSC Traffic Court Division, which is 7:45 p.m. The Adult Choir will taking part in the conference this year for the first time.

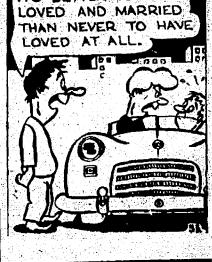
All municipal judges in the state are invited to attend the session, regardless of whether they are members of the Association of Municipal Judges.

purpose of cooking to save vita- good pans will have tight lids Their construction will be bet-

> Remember the time, temperature, water and flavor factors and choose your cooking equipment accordingly. Probably no one kind of equipment will suit all

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# Church News

POINTE UNITARIAN 17440 East Jefferson

Rev. Merrill Otis Bates, Minister Church Service at 11 a.m., Church School at 10:30 a.m. Discussion Group at 8 p.m. Subject: "The Atlantic Pact".

Monday, April 11 - Fall Fair Sewing, 10:30 a.m., Special Parish Meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12 - Women's Alliance annual meeting at 1:30

Thursday, April 14 - Choir Practice at 8 p.m.

#### CHRIST CHURCH

61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Anton Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" will be sung by the combined Thursda Choirs of Christ Episcopal Church and St. Michael's Chapel, under rehearsal. the direction of Charles A. Rebstock, Christ Church organist and choirmaster, at 8:00 o'clock, Thursday, April 14 in Christ Church. The soloists: Mrs. Paul Gard, soprano; Beverly Welch, contralto; Charles Grinyer, tenor, and Glenn Lewark, bass.

MT. OLIVE LUTHERAN Radnor at Mack Rev. Norman Engel, Paster Sunday School, 9:30; Worship Services, 10:45.

Vesper Organ Concert Sunday, April 10, at 4 o'clock.

Maunday Thursday services, April 14, 7:45 p.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated in this

Good Friday services, April 15, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 17, Services 10:45. Sunday School, 9:30. The senior and junior choirs, accompanied by the Wurlitzer organ will present special music in the above mentioned services.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 9950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Friday, April 8, 7:30 p.m. Session meeting to receive new mem-

Saturday, April 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Women's Association Bake Sale to be held at the Church.

Palm Sunday, April 10, 9:45 i.m. Unurch School for those nine years of age and older. 11 a.m. Church Service, includ-

ing the reception of new members. Sermon theme: "Jesus Entry Acclaimed". 11 a.m. Church School for those

two to eight years of age. 7:30 p.m. Tuxis Club will meet in the Church. Worship-Wallace Swayne; Program-William Wilson; Refreshments-Larry Marr and Wallace Swayne.

Monday, April 11, 8:15 p.m. The evening groups of the Women's Association will meet. Tuesday, April 12, 8 p.m. The

Wednesday, April 13, 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Fred Hauck will review Dolly Madison, Her Life and Her Times" by Katherine An-Maundy Thursday, April 14,

sing "The Crucifixion" by Stainer. The Sacrament of the Lord's | CLEANED Supper will be observed. Good Friday, April 15, 1 p.m. Union Good Friday Services held

in the Woods Theater, Mack avenue near Seven Mile Road. Bishop Marshall R. Reed will preach the sermon.

#### ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan Road Rev. George E. Kurs, Pastor Divine Services Sunday at 11

a.m. conducted by the Pastor. Sunday School every Sunday t 3:45 a.m. Thurs., Apr. 7-Bowling (men's

eam) meets at East Warren Recreation at 7:45 p.mf. Fri., Apr. 8—Senior Choir at Sun., Apr. 10-Palm Sunday

Service with the first confirmation in the new church at 11 a.m. conducted by the Pastor. Mon., Apr. 11-Bowling (ladies'. team) meets at Downtown Recreation, 7th floor at 8:30 p.m.

Voters' meeting at 8 p.m. Wed., Apr. 13-Women's Guild meets at 1:30 p.m. Junior Choir at 7 p.m.

The first confirmation service

in the new St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe will be held on Palm Sunday, April 10, at 11 a.m. Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor will conduct the rite of confirmation. The 1949 class is composed of the following mempers: Marilyn Joyce Addelman; Gloria Jean Bopp, Mary Louise Dahlen, Sandra Jean Dickely, Howard Dillard Ford, Ronald Edger Launs, Mary Jean Meinke, Sigrid Sophie Olson, Sandra Jane Strehler, and Judith Ellen Wilson. There will be beautiful decorations and special music by the

#### POINTE METHODIST Meeting in Kerby School Kerby near Kercheval

TU: 1-1129 Friday, April 8, 6:30 p.m. Lenten Family Supper and Motion Picture, "Beyond Our Own" at Maire School.

Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor

Sunday, April 10, Palm Sunday, 10:45 a.m.—The Choir will Hills." present "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer as the morning worship service. Nurseries and Kindergarten through Junior Departments meet during the morning worship; other Church School classes meet from 12 till 12:30. Wednesday, April 13, 8 p.m.-Official Board meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. George, 415 Chalfonte.

Thúrsday, 4 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.—Senior Choir

#### JEFFERSON AVE. BAPTIST Ministers: J. P. Hendershot Roger H. Sharpe

Young People's Choirs will sing tion message. The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubous at the Palm Sunday day school narrative for the week. evening service at 7:30 p.m. Solo- The time for Sunday School and ists are Gertrude Meyers, sopra- Bible class it 9:45 a.m.

no; Harold Jinks, tenor; Henry Falconer, baritone.

The church will hold two identical worship services on Easter Sunday morning at 9:30 and 11:15

Easter Sunday evening a special Family Fellowship service will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Nursery will be provided for young children. Five groups Primary through Adult will meet for the first forty-five minutes. At 6:15 the groups will unite in the Sanctuary to see an outstanding worship sound film "The Templed

The four combined choirs will sing at the morning services on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday.

#### PEACE LUTHERAN Werren and Balfour Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor Mr. Guido A. Merkens, Vicar

Sunday, April 10: "Behold Your King" will be the theme of the sermon delivered by Vicar Guido A. Merkens at the 8:30 a.m. service. The 11 a.m. service will be of a special, festival nature. The present group of catechumens will be confirmed and admitted to communicant membership in the church. Rev. Enno G. The Combined Chancel and Claus will deliver the confirma-

"The Crucifixion" is the Sun-

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Her pet aversion was snakes . . . once she saw a snake and a mouse the same afternoon on a golf course and hasn't been the same since . . .

Her favorite food was shad roe ...

And Winston Churchill was her pet personality (and that was before the whole country joined his gallery of de-

MRS. BENSON FORD told us:

That blue was the color she liked best for her ward-

She wore Chanel No. 5 (it was a sensation that year) ... Her fondest flower was a gardenia . . .

She liked reefer coats and sailing . . Key jinglers made her nervous . . .

We Said It Nine Years Ago and We Repeat EASY ON THE EYES MRS. FORMAN JOHNSTON'S ankles . . .

MRS. DEXTER M. FERRY in midnight blue lace evening

A Grosse Points child arrived home from school one afternoon and announced: "Mother, Miss Foster has started a class in Social Defense and

I want to join" ... The startled mama started a quick investigation ....

The class was in Social Graces . . .

The child has joined . . . and today MISS ANNIE WARD FOSTER still conducts these same gentle classes . . .

PILFERINGS

Mark Beltaire's prize paragraph in the Free Press on The Pointe's Joseph de Grimme, art connoisseur:

"Over the years customer after customer has irked art dealer Joseph de Grimme by asking in all innocence if he painted the old masters on display in his gallery. Other day he reached the boiling point. "Yes," he said with controlled fury, "I painted that one in 1870, that one in 1812, but my best is the one over there which I did in 1769. Of course, I was very young."

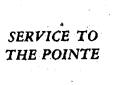
In Elmira, H. K. Arthur persuaded a modest lady author for the Home. to visit a nudist colony, assured her there was a story to be written about its survival. A member, noticing that she was fully dressed, inquired, "Are you one of us?" "Oh, no," the novelist assured her, "I'm only aghast."

Bennet Cerf sez the technical term for the transposition of attraction to nursing is responletters or sounds in a word, or series of words, is metathesis, but the more familiar designation is "Spoonerism." The Rev. Sociation A. W. Spooner, Warden of New College, Oxford, achieved boards. this dubious claim to fame when he announced to his congregation: "Let us now sing the hymn 'Kinquering congs' there titles take." Another time he caused a mild commotion in the church by demanding: "Is this pie occupewed?" A radio I's flu epidemic. "I remember perannouncer created two classics of his own when he referred to feetly well," she recalls. "How belongs to "quite a good many tary Academy. New Juinea gungles instead of New Guinea jungles, and Baroness von Kettler and I (as patriotic organizations." Why? topped it with a slote flulo for flute solo. Emily Wedge of Red Cross nurse's aides) used to Because she is interested in Baltimore's famous Enoch Pratt Library quotes a gentleman go in my little electric in the patriotic education, and these who declared, "My wife says I have had tee many martoonis, but I am not so much under the alfluence of incohol as some pinkle theep. I mean thinkle peep.

# Favoritisms

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Book	
Author	Winston Churchill
Character in a Book	Scarlet O'Hara
`?lay	"Life with Father"
Actor	Katharine Cornell
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Movie	
Movie Actress	Ingrid Bergman
Movie Actor	Sunny Tufts
Radio Program	Fibber McGee and Molly
Radio Entertainer (f)	Hattie McDaniels
Radio Entertainer (f)	Bing Crosby
CommentatorColumnist	Lowell Thomas
Columnist	H, C. L. Jackson
Cartoon	Lil Abner
Cartoonist	Walt Disney
Poet	Edgar Guest
Music	Classical
Song	
Magazine	Life
Game	Bridge
Sport Animal	Golf
Animal	Dog
Person (excluding family)	Queen Elizabeth
Flower	Camellia
Jewel	Topaz
ColorCity	Red
City	Quebec
Dance	
Perfume	Tabu
Dance	Casual clothes
Food	Lobster
Aversion	Self-centered people
Diversion	Art





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## Pointer of Interest



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MRS. HENRY BOURNE JOY OF LAKE SHORE ROAD

By Kitty Carney

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy is undoubtedly one of the most | Sunday night sings when she amazing persons in Grosse Pointe. Her unselfish interest and participation in 75 or more organizations of civic, cultural and national worth is sufficient to arouse respect. Her gracious manner and wonderful vitality have endeared her to thousands, at home and across the country.

"I inherited many of the jobs from my Mother," Mrs. Joy tually, to erection of the present reminisces. Among these were her structure. interest in Woman's Hospital and Thompson Home for Old Ladies. has been actively associated for skating, horseback riding and was She is vice-president of the board 46 years, is at the top of her list. among the first women to take

Mrs. Joy was married in Oc- Detroit Chapter. She served as tober of 1892. Returning home in a Gray Lady during World War lady and her zest for living are December, she went on the Wo- II, and devoted much of her time typified in the inscription which man's Hospital board and has to the Blood Bank. been active on it in the intervening 56 years. Probably her sible for this work and her association with four other hospital

Need for Hospital

The Pointe's Cottage Hospital center where Grosse Pointe peo- coln Road and Newall B. Wallace, (of which Mrs. Joy is a trustee) ple could meet for interesting Jr. of 1033 Kensington were was an outgrowth of World War classes and amusements. morning to visit flu-stricken groups support national defense homes . . The neighbors were programs and strive to overcome afraid of the deadly flu and we subversive groups and propatook care of the mothers and ganda. The Daughters of the

Inadequate hospital facilities Daughters of 1812, Colonial during the epidemic made Mrs. Dames of Michigan and May-Joy and others realize the need flower Society of Michigan are of a local hospital and led, even- but a few societies in which she

St. James Women's Guild To Hold Meeting April 13

The April meeting of the St. first Detroit Symphony Orches-James Women's Guild will be tra and the Fine Arts Society. held Wednesday, April 13. Des- The Needlework Guild and Fonsert will be served at 12:45 and hostesses will be Mesdames W. Flemming, J. Higgins and F. Jacques. Mrs. Helen Boothe from the Grosse Pointe Library will speak

on recent books. There will be an Easter baked goods sale Saturday, April 16 at St. James Church Hall, McMillan near Kercheval. Colored Easter eggs will also be offered at the sale which starts at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Paul Zerkle is chairman and will be assisted by Mesdames J. Laforet, J. Higgins, J. Fraser, earlier days when Grosse Pointe W. Litke, H. Nette and A. Voss-

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1 c. warm milk

approximately 4 c. sifted flour. Mix in order given. Place dough in well greased bowl and let rise warmed until double in bulk. Then, cut in butter horns or any shape desired.

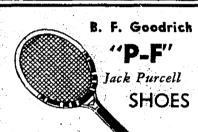
CINNAMON ROLLS Roll out dough and divide in two parts. Spread with butter, cinnamon and sugar. Roll dough up like a jelly roll and cut into one-inch slices. Place in pans, in oven that has been slightly the bottoms of which have been well buttered, sugared, sprinkled with pecans.

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# Counter Points

The thrill of a Parisian bonnet is as close to lucky Pointers as WALTON PIERCE is to the City Club. Custom chapeaux are made to order by WALTON PIERCE after the most distinguished French models. Dropping by to watch the fortunate ones carry off prized toppers at Walton Pierce, we saw a striking Hattie Carnegie navy toppers at Walton Pierce, we saw a striking Hattie Carnegie navy toppers at Walton Pierce, we saw a striking Hattie Carnegie navy straw to be worn swished over one ear, while curling feathers follow the same lines on the same side of the hat. A Dior model glimpsed was a perky sailor of imported plaid surah silk with bright navy band (plaid had daffodil yellow background) and two t-a-l-l bright navy feathers at one side. Still another tres gai Carnegie was citron colored shantung, rolled brim poke with wings in front on either side, veiled of course. Many of the Paris prints this year have velvet trim so Walton Pierce creates simple but unbelievably flattering classic black straws brimmed in velvet for wear with the frocks. The toque is coming back, too, especially for cocktail and dinner year. One love had small purple violets and mauve lilacs covering a small bonnet. The long flowing veil tied under the chin in an enormous bow. Tubing straw bows at Walton Pierce this Spring (you mous bow. Tubing straw bows at Walton Pierce this Spring (you haven't seen it for m-a-n-y years) and is fashioned into natty sailors. Last but not least, we learned that black hats are NOT being worn with black dresses. Walton Pierce in the City Club and at the GROSSE POINTE BRANCH, advise mauve, pale pink and blue for

With all this chatter of Spring bonnets, we cast a knowing eye on the smart parade headed toward ANTHONY'S SALON these days. The fashion wise know so surely that the bonnet is as smart as the coiffure beneath it, for the unshaped and unruly locks can ruin the way a chapeau nestles on your pretty head. Ten Pointers nationally-noticed-for-their-chic, keep salon appointments twice a week. The consistent "rave notices" about their looks on the society pages and in the fashion magazines certainly make it well worth it!

Just the other day we sat in on an Admiration Society meeting well known women who were praising the blossoms from DE PETRIS at the Pointe. It's fun to get flowers from a florist who prides himself on the freshness and perfection of each blossom that leaves his shop and this is the reputation of De Petris. The Easter flowers are just beginning to arrive and they're breathtakingly beautiful! Lilies, camellias, azaleas and all kinds of Spring posies. In the plants that give home an Easter dress, there are regal lilies, tulips, hydrangeas, lilies of the valley (pips of which are imported from Germany).

The young mawster comes into his own at JACOBSON'S these days, If he's sized two to six you'll adore the new Spring collection. Three piece corded cotton suits for the tinier fellow have white blouses, short sleeved with convertible collars. Eton jackets and short belted pants in vertical stripes complete the outfit. The Eton jacket has two patch pockets (which He'll love) and is trimmed in three bone buttons. Jacket and trousers come in blue and white stripes or brown and white stripes. These combinations are also available in sun suits, boxer shorts and boxer longies. The boxer longies have back hip pockets and two side pockets, real wealth! An outfit that made this department wish it were a little boy again was a four piece cotton knit suit . . . boxer shorts T shirt and anklets in pearl gray, striped in green. This outfit also comes in brown, navy or maroon with contrasting stripes. with contrasting stripes.

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