

# Grosse Pointe News

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Let's All Get Behind Grosse Pointe War Memorial **Community Center** If You're Not a Member,

## HEADLINES of the

WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 5 THE FORD STRIKE IS ON and 71,000 men in the River Rouge and Lincoln - Mercury plants are idle . . . last minute efforts to avert strike fail .... men on the electric and open hearth furnaces had been ordered not to load the furnaces after 9 a.m. today . . . Ford spokesman says the Union has agreed to properly bank furnaces against damage.

LOCAL WEATHER BUREAU predicts relief from the record breaking heat wave by week-end ... predicts 90 degrees today.

Friday, May 6 PRESIDENT TRUMAN takes a John Paul Jones attitude that he has "just begun to fight" in his efforts to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law.

SENATOR BYRD of Virginia, outlines a plan whereby \$4,000,-000.000 can be cut from Federal expenditures and make increased taxation unnecessary . . . urges it to head off a national financial crisis in 1950 and assure a surplus instead of a deficit this year.

Saturday, May 7 HEAT WAVE ENDS and the temperature drops nearly 20 degrees in 10 hours.

THE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS in Congress concede today that

Proud Owners of Best Groomed Small Pooches

-Picture by Paul Gack Prize-winners in one of the classes at the Second Annual Mutt Show held Saturday included Rollie Austin of 289 McKinley road, first (right); Johnny Randall, 268 Merriweather, second (center), and Billy Vermeulen, third (left).

## Proposals Rejected Memorial By Big Majority of Ball Rolling 4206 Casting Votes

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Bond Issue Rejected by 2524 to 1470; Raise in Millage Defeated by Count of 2622 to 1552;\*Aroused Public Swarms to Polls

The special school election on May 9 on the proposal to issue \$4,000,000 in bonds for the erection of three more new school buildings, the completion of two others and to approve a total board membership of a raise in the school tax millage, resulted in defeat for both fifteen were present. proposals by substantial majorities.

Over Outcome of Vote

Bert II. Wicking, president

and its need of additional school

rooms and to maintain the high

standards heretofore enjoyed by

the Grosse Pointe School Sys-

Attempted No Selling

ing the immediate and prospect-

"It is unfortunate that a great

twelve million dollars.

for a grant of four million dol-

lars which would be supplement-

ed by funds on hand or expected

funds to cover a total program of

"In presenting this matter to

tem.

Impressive Vote

The total number of persons voting was 4,206, which repre-sented approximately fifty per **Bert Wicking** tion for the complete operation and management of the memo-rial center. States Views cent of the voters registered for school elections. According to the voting habits of Grosse Pointers, who are habitually ir-responsive to their voting re-sponsibilities the sector sponsibilities, the vote was impressive and reflected the aroused Says Board of Education is

In No Sense Discouraged interest of the taxpayers in this special election. **Ballot** in Schools

The voting was conducted in the elementary schools designated by the Board of Education, as required by law.

The total vote of the school district was as follows: TROMBLY SCHOOL-Bond issue: For 56, Against 247. held on May 9.

Millage raise: For 71, Against 256 DEFER SCHOOL

ucation that we were greatly Bond issue: For 48, Against 282. Millage raise: For 75, Against MAIRE SCHOOL---

Directors Elect Officers and Set Up Organization To Get Center Working The new board of directors

of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association held its first meeting in the Neighborhood Club on Tuesday night, May 3. Fourteen out of

Much progress was made towards setting up the organiza-

**Two Advisory Groups** Acting upon the authorization given in the amended by-laws the directors decided to create an advisory council. This will have 35 members when its personnel has been completed. In addition to this senior addisory council it was also decided to set up a junior advisory council through which the younger element in the community may advance their of the Grosse Pointe Board of views for the use of the memo-

Education, issued the follow-Behind the idea of the junior ing statement Tuesday morn- council was the wish of the diing with respect to the results rectors that the youth of the comof the special school election munity should be recognized

from the start as a voice and in-"I wish to say on behalf of all fluence in developing the plans the members of the Board of Ed. and uses of the memorial center. Set Up Committees

Certain standing committees pleased to have a representative vote at the special election held were recognized as necessary on May 9 dealing with the ques-tion of completing and enlarging The personnel of these commit-Bond issue: For 76, Against 402. the school facilities of this dist- tes is yet to be filled in but in rict. The Board of Education is some cases the chairman of the in no sense discouraged by the committee was selected. These Committees will be:results of this election. Honor Roll Committee. This "It endeavored unanimously to present to the school electors of committee will shortly take over the district what it conceived to the functions of the old Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Association, be the immediate and near future which will automatically pass out requirements of the district in of existence. relation to its known population

the 81st Congress may not be able to enact any labor bill at this ses- Trio Struck Park Calls Joint Meeting 2nd Annual

#### sion. THE KENTUCKY DERBY with fourteen entrants was run today at Churchill Downs. Upset victory scored by Ponder, 16-1 shot. Calumet Farms' horse and four others

Sunday, May 8 (Mothers' Day) A SMALL TIME BURGLAR, Richard Strack, from upstate New York, widow of the auto manu- Friday afternoon, are recuper-

U. S. WILL REJECT ANY RED BID for the four great powers to end the German occupation quickly, says a high American diplomat . . . American policy committed to a long occupation of the Reich.

Monday, May 9

RUMORED THAT FRANCE will propose a United Nations' High Commission to rule Berlin after the lifting of the blockade.

KAISER - FRAZER CORPOR-ATION announces it will build 9,000 cars in May, nearly twice its output in April . . . says the stepup in production is due to demands from their retailers . . . says reduction in price of \$314 to \$333 on its lowest price models is the base of it all. not injured, thought Curran and Nelson were dead. Fire was still is the base of it all.

**TUESDAY, MAY 10** 

RUSSIANS AND WESTERN POWERS announce that two-way traffic to Berlin and acrass the Russian Zone will start at 12:01 a.m. on Thursday.

DETROIT is suffering an epidemic of abandonment of young children by desperate mothers.

Hen Pheasant Killed by Dogs POPE PIUS XII said in a speech released yesterday that the "free initiative of individuals" Being Worked by Hunters to economic progress . . . asks A woman living near the Stae- again with his dog. This time the len farm on Mack avenue be- police gave Metzen a ticket for for peace won on the labor front.

Wednesday, May 11

phoned the City police about to an ordinance of the City. RUSSIANS JUMP THE GUN noon on Sunday, May 8, that Metzen was vehemently crition the lifting of the Berlin some men were working dogs in cal of the police and was told by cal measure of disposing of rubblockade . . . 40 hours in ad- the pheasant cover on the farm. Chief Trombly in easily underpower to parts of the western men. The woman charged that satisfied with the dog-at-large a thorough study and survey. sector . . . all of Berlin's power one of the dogs had already ticket he, Trombly, would be stations in the Russian sector. killed a hen pheasant.

A BILL IS ON GOVERNOR away, with a warning about Commission, which is especially WILLIAMS' DESK, awaiting only working dogs in pheasant ground severe against dogs on pheasant his signature to become law, during the mating season. There grounds during "the mating seawhich will legalize the Sunday was no way of proving that one son. sale of intoxicants containing not of their dogs had killed the hen Exercising dogs on pheasant more than 21 per cent alcohol.

find an abandoned nest with eggs days prior to the opening of the 50.000 COAL MINERS IN in it. personal use.

By Lightning Of All Pointes to Study On CC Links Rubbish Disposal Problem

bright Knocked Out

lar alarm works and he and the Both are considered ex- most costly and perplexing of all loot are captured by the police. tremely fortunate to be alive.

Frank Curran, 47, of Cadieux road, Paul H. Deming, Jr. of each one of the five Pointe mu-Lake Shore road, and William nicipalities inviting their atten-Bonbright of Touraine road, were tion to this matter, which conplaying a threesome with one caddy, Frank Nelson, 37, 2274 Lyman, Detroit, who was using

the problem.

this waste.

confronts them.

happy to continue the matter

shooting season.

tween Neff and University, having a dog at large, contrary

a cart to tote the clubs. They had reached the 14th tee when an approaching storm seemed imminent. They had seen no lightning, nor heard any thunder, so went under a tree seeking shelter from the impending rain.

Hit by First Bolt Apparently the first bolt of lightning struck them. Curran and Nelson were both knocked flat on their backs. Bonright was knocked unconscious, but only for few seconds. Deming, who was

burning on Nelson's chest. Deming and Bonbright ran to the Charles Symington home in ities agree that this question of Provencal road and phoned the waste collection and disposal is Farms police for help. The in-

jured were rushed to Cottage Hospital in the Farms police ambulance by Patrolmen Sylvester and Backman.

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met Farms' horse and four others beat highly favored Olympia. Ca-pot is second, Palestinian third. Sundar Mark (Methami Dan) Frank Nelson Injured; Bon-bright Knocked Out

Under an Act of the Legislature passed in 1947 it is per-A golfer and a caddy who mitted that municipalities occupying contiguous territories York, breaks into the home of were struck by lightning on may set up an overlying authority to collect and dispose of Mrs. Florence Willys, in New the Country Club links last their waste materials, such as garbage, ashes and rubbish. Park Manager Everitt B. Lane 🏵

facturer, and steals \$96,000 in a ting from severe burns and has been giving much thought to where a large sum of money cash but a well functioning burg- shock in Cottage Hospital. this problem, which is one of the might be saved for the taxpayers at more than 1,000 to the by scientific and common treatthose which confront municipal ment by joint action of the muoperation. nicipalities.

He has addressed a letter to Mr. Lane has been in touch one could tell who had the with engineers who specialize in most fun, the spectators, this department of municipal engineering and will have a considcerns all of them in varying deerable volume of data to place at grees of cost, and suggesting the the disposal of this general comnaming of a committee repremittee when it meets. senting all of the Pointe commun-

A copy of the letter sent to the ities to make a serious study of Farms, Woods, Shores and City In discussing this matter the by Park Manager Lane, follows: other day Mr. Lane said it cost May 5, 1949

the Park alone about \$50,000 an- Gentlemen; nually to collect and dispose of The disposal of rubbish and garbage in the Grosse Pointe

To dispose of a truck load of communities has created a probgarbage the Park's trucks must lem for some time. Long hauls to make a round trip haul of 72 disposal sites and piggeries is miles. As it costs about 21c per a costly operation, and disposal mile to operate one of the heavy sites are rapidly disappearing. It garbage trucks, the cost of this is quite evident that the unsaniwork is pointedly illustrated. tary piggery is rapidly being dis-It is proportionately as costly posed of by Township officials for each of the other four municand officials of the State Health ipalities and the executive offi-

Department. cials in all of the local municipal-Combining the Pointe commu-

nities in a cooperative workable plan of some means of permanent one of the most aggravating that disposal for rubbish and garbage would seem to be very practical. This newspaper has repeatedly In the year 1947, a bill providing called attention for the past four

for the incorporation of authoriyears to the waste disposal probties of two or more municipalities lem in particular as an item for the collection and disposal of

rubbish and garbage was passed tacting Mr. Gach. by the State Legislature. Many cities in Michigan are operating out by the Miller and Gaines under this plan. Wyandotte, River

Rouge, Ecorse and Lincoln Park are making a complete survey, preparatory to an installation of a large plant for incineration.

If your community is interested in the preparation of a prelimintheir pets. ary report on the most economi-

bish and garbage, consulting vance have restored electric There were two dogs and three stood terms that if he wasn't authority is available for making small dogs was the first event on this matter and the possibility of Johnny Randall and third to The police drove the men further with the State Game attending a meeting in the near Billy Vermeulen.

future, to discuss the matter fully. Very truly yours, Everitt B. Lane, Municipal Manager.

CAR MIRRORS STOLEN Two rear view mirrors were

stolen from the Buick owned by ENGLAND have gone on strike At 7:12 that same evening one It is improbable that Metzen Ed Trombly of 802 Neff road demanding free or cheap coal for of the men, Edward Metzen of will wish to carry the issue be- while it was parked in front of Lucille Carmichael's. 19965 Norton court, returned fore the Game Commission. 58 Moross road on May 8.

Millage raise: For 91, Against 414. Mutt Show RICHARD SCHOOL-Bond issue: For 189, Against

Big Success

Staging Popular Event

in the rear of the News build-

ing last Saturday morning. No

officials or owners of the 125

pooches who strutted their

on Woodward avenue.

**Mutt Show Pictures** 

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A complete set of pictures

covering all events at the Sec-

School, beginning today. Cop-

ies may be obtained by con-

stuff.

AROL TO lage Taise: For 192, Against 705.

KERBY SCHOOL-Bond issue: For 137, Against 449

Millage raise: For 146, Against 460. VERNIER SCHOOL

Bond issue: For 157, Against Grosse Pointe's Second An-164. nual Mutt Show, jointly spon-Millage raise: For 156, Against sored by Roland Gray's Sport

182. Shop and the Grosse Pointe MASON SCHOOL News, drew a crowd estimated Bond issue: For 814, Against 300. Millage raise: For 821, Against Farms Municipal parking lot

317. The Total Vote

The total vote of the entire live needs of the district. district was: For the Bond issue, 1470; Against 2524. For the Millage raise, 1552;

Against, 2622. Show Chairman George M. As was to be expected the heaviest vote for both measures.

Black, Jr. closed the three hour long program by asking the was in the Woods. That area was crowd if they wanted another to be the chief beneficiary of the show next year. The affirmative school building program.

Inversely, the heaviest proponresponse must have been heard tionate majorities against the (Continued on Page 2)

Consume 700 Hotdogs The youngsters consumed 700 hotdogs and untold gallons of Pave Assessment ginger ale, donated by Fran Lemmer of the Francois Restau- Plan Approved ginger ale, donated by Fran rant. Every kid went home with

souvenirs, free dog food handed a review of the manner of mak- firmed by outside legal opinion ing the paving assessment for to the effect that this was the Shelden; vice-president, John L. Sunningdale avenue from Sun- utmost of taxation right accorded Kenower. (Mr. Kenower takes ningdale Park to Milk river. to the Board."

The meeting was not largely attended. Gerald Kane, attorney for the Lochmoor Club, spoke Cottage Hospital ond Annual Mutt Show held last Saturday, will be on dis-**Invites** Visitors in opposition to the assessment. play at Paul Gach's Studio, A few citizens spoke in favor of Fisher road opposite the High

Today, Thursday, May 12, is At the conclusion of the hearings the Council approved the National Hospital Day, and Cot- Honor Roll structure which is assessment as made. The Loch- tage Hospital has invited the now at Fisher and Kercheval moor Club's share of the cost will public to visit the hospital be-

be about twenty per cent of the tween the hours of 2 and 4 this the Memorial property on the afternoon.

## for each class and a lot of spereceived engraved collars for By Businessmen's Group

William Moir, manager of the Hannan of Jacobson's, past presi-Farms Market, was seated as the dent.

new president of the Grosse Honor guests at Monday night's Pointe Business Men's Associa- meeting were presidents of three Please indicate your desires in tured first place; second went to tion at an installation dinner of the Pointe service organizameeting held Monday night in tions, Preston Smith of Optimists, R. E. Radford of the Lions Harvard House.

Other new officers include ward Rector, president of the Claude Jurgenson of the Auto Grosse Pointe Rotary Club. Club. vice-president; Dr. Ft. K.

O'Neil, secretary; Albert J. De-Tom Jacques, toastmaster, in-The class for the largest dogs Riemacker of the Grosse Fointe troduced Eduard Werner, former saw Charles Liddle's entry take Bank, treasurer. Trustees of the assistant prosecutor and well association include the officers known in Michigan music circles, to Patricia Teetzel's and third to and Cyril Paye of Blanche and the speaker of the evening. The on May 5 that he had found a Cyril, G. J. Wooldridge of the Frankenmuth Quartet furnished pet canary flying about his Village Wine Shop, and John the entertainment.

Policy Committee.

Veterans Committee. Norbert P. Neff was selected as the first chairman of this committee. House Committee. Mrs. Charles Ellis was named chairman of this

committee. Gardens and Grounds Committee; Vincent DePetris, chairman,

the electors, the Board felt that it was not its duty to attempt Nominating Committee any selling campaign. It attempt-A standing nominating comed to present a carefully worked mittee was also provided for. out statement of facts concern-This committee will bring in suggested names for directors, as the terms of incumbents expire. At the annual meetings of the many people have apparently Association any member can also been confused in relation to the nominate from the floor other

issues involved by reason of ancandidates for directors. The onymous statements which have board of directors elects the ofappeared in the public press or ficers of the Association. have been mailed to the electors Executive Committee, (which giving the impression that this in the first instance will be the Board was attempting to secure six officers of the Association). a grant of between nine and

Investment and Finance Committee, John L. Kenower, chair-"Actually the Board stated at man. the outset that it was only asking

Membership Committee, Ernest Kanzler, chairman. Public Relations Committee,

Officers Elected The directors elected the offic-\$5,200,000 or less. The limitation ers of the association, who hold

The Woods Council meeting placed upon the authority office until the annual meeting opened its session on May 3 with sought by the Board was con- of the Association next May. These are:--president, Alger the place formerly held by James K. Watkins in the old organization); treasurer, Paul I. Moreland; assistant treasurer, Richard

Huegli; secretary, Mrs. Hubert Goebel; assistant secretary, Remington Purdy. It was decided to move the

down to the northeast corner of lakefront, to be there for the Memorial Day exercises.

#### Enduring Records

The ultimate disposition of this structure has not been determined but its removal to the lakefront for Memorial Day was decided on as keeping on display on that occasion the names of those persons of Grosse Pointe in whose honor the whole memorial project was carried through.

These names in enduring letters of gold and bronze will be Club and Park Police Chief Ed- finally permanently displayed' within the memorial building itself.

PET ON LOOSE

William Jelnick of 457 Manor road, reported to the Farms police property.

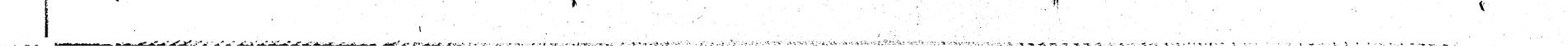
### concerns, and it seemed as though | whole. most of them went home with cial prizes. Seven lucky winners Rollie Gets First Prize The class for best groomed

the program. Rollie Austin cap-

Prizes in the large and medium best-groomed class went to Ritchey Warren, first; Mary Magee, second; and Phillip Boland, third.

first honors while second went

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Page Two

#### **Pollution Parley** School Proposals Killed Being Conducted

(Continued from Page 1) - in the northern end of the dismeasures were in the lower end trict should materialize in the. sof the district where the citizens near future, that bridge could be saw empty school rooms and crossed when reached.

existing school facilities for many more pupils.

Recap of Vote A recap of the figures shows From Hospital that the bond issue was defeated by 1054 votes and the millage raise by 1070 votes, indicating an extremely close parallel in both Hoyt has been a patient in Bon categories of voters.

Undoubtedly the greatest single May 6. factor in the defeat of the Suffering with a strep throat, measures was the fact that the Chief Hoyt's condition was recitizens had authorized only three ported much improved when the years ago a raise in the school News went to press. He was ex- of the lower water courses of millage of five mills which they pected to be released from the the Great Lakes system, were left under the impression hospital today. was to provide for school needs

future. They resented another bine both agricultural and min- ey. The stuff soaks her ceiling and larger increase following so ing. Its farm products are wool, and drips through into her living purpose.

Prefer to Wait dicted increase in the population sten.

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mission has requested the Pointes to be represented at a meeting it is holding in Lansing today. Hoyt Due Home of the meeting was the consideration of the perrenial question of the pollution of Lake St. Clair

by the overflow from lower Ma-Farms Police Chief Walter comb county during time of high Secours Hospital since Friday,

water. The meeting and the subject under consideration furnishes more evidence of the ultimate purpose of the state and national authorities to' keep sewage out

· Mrs. Harland C. Paige, of Bothfor a considerable period in the The resources of Nevada com- well, Wash., is troubled by honsoon after for the same general grains, cattle, sheep, horses, hogs, room. Bees moved in two years and poultry. Mineral production ago in a section under the roof, includes gold, silver, copper, over the dining room windows: Many argued that if the pre- quicksilver, graphite, and tung- They have a comb 10 feet long

and 2 and a half wide.

The State Stream Control Com-

The chief item on the agenda





### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## Packard Unveils Fifty Years of Progress



Automotive progress over the last half-century is vividly shown in the comparison of Packard's Model A-built in 1899-and the new Golden Anniversary Packard Super.

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#### Pointe Girls Receive Honors at Marygrove

elected to Iota Gamma Alpha and

a freshman and not eligible for

election to the honor society, re-

received class honors.

ceived class honors.

lege on May 11.

honors.

Mack Community House Plan Tabled in Woods

Three Grosse Pointe girls were Achiel Van Becelaere made apon the list at the annual Honors plication before the Woods Coun- in the ambulance; Nelson did not Convocation at Marygrove Col- cil on May 3 for permission to come to for 24 hours. erect what he calls a community

Martha Rabaut of Three Mile house on Mack avenue beyond drive, a senior, was elected to Iota Gamma Alpha, Marygrove Brys drive at the county limits. Saturday. He began to rally durhonor society, and received class Barbara Schuler of Beaupre road, a sophomore, was also

political or otherwise. It would them until. Tuesday morning be strictly a private enterprise. when the fear of blindness was He believes there is need for finally averted. Joan Krausman of Kensington, such a project in the Woods.

their approval or protest.

There is nothing in the vil lage's zoning laws which prohibits the erection of such a structure at this location, but much heed will be given the wishes of the nearby residents.

CDS May Day

(Continued from Page 1) Curran regained consciousness

Lightning

Feared Blindness Little hope was held for Nelson's life Friday night and Mr. Van Becelaere's purpose is ing the weekend and by Tuesday to erect a building which will was reported out of danger. be available for community meet- Curran's eyes were so badly ings of every description, social, burned he was not able to open

Both suffered severe burns The Council for the time being about the body and particularly laid the proposal on the table, on their feet, through which the Later a public hearing will' be bolt passed into the ground. Both arranged at which the citizens in are confined to their beds and it the neighborhood, can register will probably be some time before they can be discharged.

> Kercheval and Moran Scene of Minor Crash Two cars crashed at Kercheval and Moran road at 5:40 p.m. on

May 6. Morgan McDonald, of 476

Emerson, Detroit, was driving Set for Tuesday west on Reference in Solution Suddenly. Luco H. Howard, of 752 Neff

#### Thursday, May 12, 1949

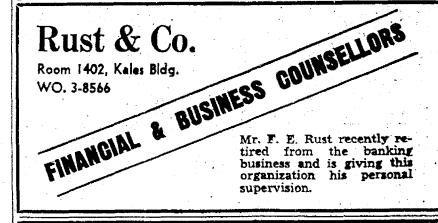
Grover Cleveland Bear, Jr. Married to Phyllis Pietz

The bride's only attendant was A Florida honeymoon followed the recent marriage of Phyllis Cordelle Pietz, daughter of Mrs. Melvin W. Pietz, of Chetek, Wis., neapolis. Robert Curtis Jay was and the late Mr. Pietz, and Grover Cleveland Bear, Jr., in Salem Norwegian Lutheran Church. The bridegroom's parents are

Windmill Pointe drive.

Mary Corrine Metzroth, of Minthe best man. Seating the guests were J. Wilson Robinson, Jr., and Walter H. Schmitt.

A reception at Devon Gables Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Bear of followed the wedding.



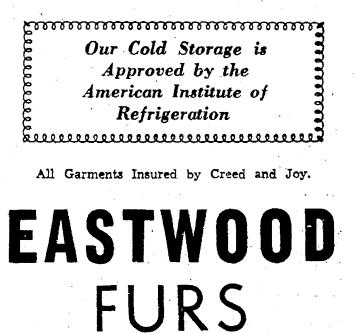
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May Day at Grosse Pointe Country Day School will be held Tuesday. May 17. In case of in-Tuesday, May 17. In case of inclement weather, this annual mated at \$25 to each car. event will be postponed until Friday, May 20.

Meechams Honor Guests At Surprise Open House

Mr. and Mrs. William Meecham were the honor guests at a surprise open house given in their home at 1552 Brys drive on Saturday May 7, by nearly 100 of their friends who helped them celebrate their Silver Wedding anniversary.

Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger Named Chairman of Party

Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger has been named chairman of the day for the 12:30 bridge breakfast to be held Tuesday, May 17, at the Detroit Yacht Club. There will be a fashion show, door and table. prizes.

Mrs. Vernon Souder, Mrs. J. R. Birch and Mrs. George Zimmerman will assist Mrs. Belanger.

Reservations for tables have been made by Mrs. J. Hurt, Mrs. Paul Crosby, Mrs. F. Whittman, Mrs. H. Gross and Mrs. Stuart Ryerson.

Woods Garden Club Meets In Mrs. Brownell's Home

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club held its April meeting in the home of Mrs. C. L. Brownell of Hawthorne boulevard.

The group wishes to thank all hose who cooperated in making the recent card party such a success.

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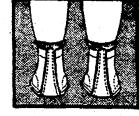
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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## Second Annual Mutt Show at Height of Activities

### **Three-Car Crash Occurs on Mack**

A three-car crash, without per- had stopped between islands on onal injuries however, happened Mack preparatory to turning at Mack and University at 2 around.

o'clock on Saturday afternoon. All three cars suffered con-William Meehan of 8667 Trav- siderable damage and Lundberg erse, driving a panel truck east was given the ticket for reckless on Mack, had stopped to make a driving.

turn when he was struck in the

rear by a car driven by Wm. J. It won't be long now that a Lundberg of 463 Manor, causing citizen will be a sorry specimen other car, driven by Myrtle T. without either a job, pension or Martin, of 4962 Hillcrest which subsidy from the government.





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To Hold Hearing On Woods Paves As Brakes Lock A car turned over on Lake Shore road at 7:25 p.m. on May 7 At the Woods Council meeting

on May 3 it was decided to hold when the brakes suddenly locked, a public hearing on the proposed throwing it into a curb before it paving of Hollywood from Mack colled over. to Goethe; Hawthorne, from Richard Wrobleski, 17, of 7203

Mack to Marter road, and of Rivard, Base Line, the driver Roselyn road from Mack to the escaped without injury. Damage westerly village limits. to the car was estimated at \$350.

The village has long been anxious that the sections of high-way should be paved, but objec- Legion Granted tion has been raised by property Permit for Sale owners on the score of costs.

The village desires to extend its area of modern, durable pavements to reduce its cost of pavement upkeep.

#### STEAL OUTBOARD MOTOR

An outboard motor was stolen from a boat in the garage of Carl Schroeder, of 446 Madison road, on the night of May 8. Two life jackets were also taken from the

Permisison to conduct its annual Poppy Sale was granted by the Park Board of Commissioners on May 9 to the American Legion Post No. 303.

The sale will be carried on through May 26, 27 and 28.

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third to Bill Leinbach.

the longest tail and carried off Brown's third.

Henry Joy, George Monro and the gold medal in that class. Sec- Dolly Beam had the smallest Bruce Chalmers, received conond went to James McKillop and dog in the show. Second place gratulations for the efficient honors went to Patsy Standart manner in which they handled 1950, amounting to \$1,026,000 has The shortest tail class was al- and third to Bev Allor.

the judging of all classes. A commost a, tossup when the judges Sandy, Paradzinski's daschund's mittee of more than 50, deserves found three of the pooches had belly scraped bottom and he was much praise for keeping the show tion only awaits a public hearpractically no tails at all. They adjudged the fattest dog for his running smoothly by getting ing, which has been scheduled finally decided Johnny Randal's size. Second place in this class entries to the judges stand for May 23.

promptly, and keeping the pooches well separated, avoiding any fights. Without their help itwould have been impossible to missioners to change their minds run the event. The sponsors are praticularly public hearing, the budget as a grateful to the committee of whole will be adopted as now prepared.

The Park budget for the fiscal year, April 1, 1949 to March 31, been approved. Its formal adop-

Unless serious criticism, which might cause the Board of Com-

on certain items, appears at this

gifts that will be appreciated, remembered.

To Hold Hearing (Continued from Page 1) Charles Liddle's dog also had Katty Collins' second and Sally Diebel, and third to Gail Smith's. On Park Budget

Picture by Paul Gach

With a capacity entry list of 125 kids, aged 14 and under, with pooches of every description, the event jointly sponsored by Gray's Sports Shop and the News, attracted a vast crowd to the Farms municipal parking lot last Saturday morning. One of the classes was being judged when this picture was taken.

## Kids and Adults Have Fun at Big Pooch Show









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## Safety Patrol Boys Honored By Auto Club

Lawrence Clark Among Group Being Taken on Trip to Washington

Fifteen-year-old Lawrence Clark, safety patrol leader at Pierce Junior High School will be among 87 outstanding leaders from Michigan schools entraining for Washington, D. C. today, Thursday, May 12, on a four-day all-expense tour sponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

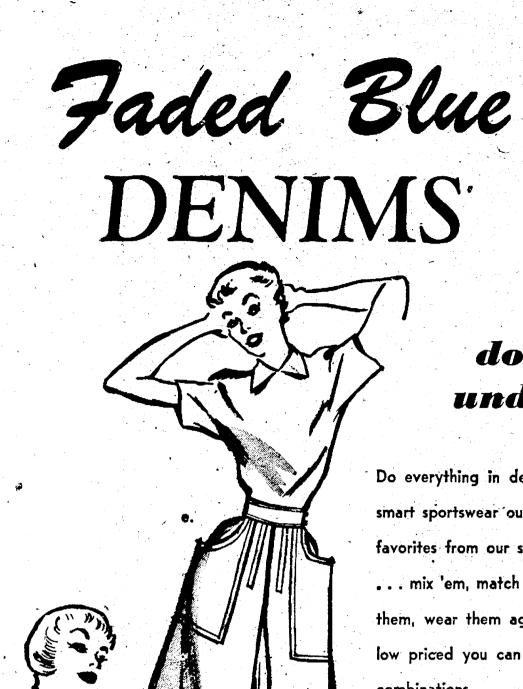
Clark, who lives at 589 Washington read, was named by Auto Club safety authorities to make the trip after his school was cited by the Club for its superior safety patrol during the 1948-49 school year.

Deserve Much Credit Superintendent John R. Barnes, Principal Charles E. Leavitt, and the local safety patrol are to be congrautlated. Michigan's child traffic death rate is low and much credit is due them," said Club Safety Director Ernest P. Davis. All expenses of the 87 Michigan boys are to be borne by Auto Club as a reward from the motoring public for the 200 hours per year which each of 41,000 Michigan safety patrol boys spends guarding school corners.

Get Physical Checkup Safety patrol leaders chosen for the trip will assemble in Detroit Thursday afternoon from all parts of the state. After being registered, the youngsters will be given a physical checkup and an outline for the next four days' activity. Along with adult supervisors and registered nurses they will board a special group of Pullmans on the B & O Ambassador for the overnight trip to the Capital city. After dinner aboard the train the boys will be enter-tained by a professional magician. To See Capitol

Friday morning they'll see downtown Washington and the Capitol building on their way to the Willard Hotel, a short way from the White House. In the afternoon they will visit Ford Theater where Lincoln died.

Arlington Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the first U. S. public school, and Lincoln and Washington Memorials will be visited by the young leaders on Saturday. Saturday morning



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the boys will join with 20,000 other patrol leaders from all over the United States in a parade down Constitution avenue. After several hours of sight-

seeing and buying souvenirs, they will leave Washington Saturday at 5:50 EST and arrive in Detroit Sunday, They will be routed and supervised to their homes by members of the safety staff.

### Senior Scouts Plan Meeting

Grosse Pointe is well represented in the plans for the citywide Conference of Senior Girl Scout clubs to be held Friday and Saturday at the Central YWCA, May 13 and 14.

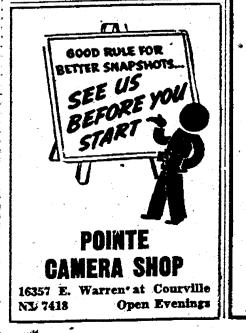
Mary Thoman, 389 Fisher road, will be toastmistress for the banquet on Friday and Jean Parfitt, 495 St. Clair, will lead the singing.

Emily Harding, 692 University place, and Judee MacNaughton, 174 Fisher, are members of the Banquet Committee who have been spending their Saturdays helping to plan for the two-day affair.

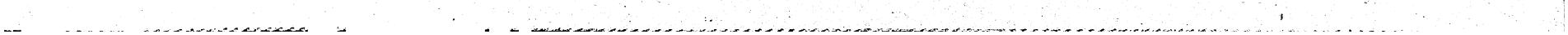
Activities connected with their own group program, such as working in hospitals, aviation, boating, trips, and camping will receive the major portion of their attention during the day Saturday

day. "When Senior Scouts Meet the Boys" will be discussed after the Friday evening banquet. Dr. John C. Sullivan, Professor of Educational Psychology at Wayne University, will speak on the subject and lead the discussion. Then, on Saturday the girls will meet the boys at the Flower Frolic, a dance to which have been invited Senior Boy Scouts, Air Scouts, Sea Scouts, and several other youth groups and church clubs.

**TO BUY SCOUT CARS** Two new Chevrolet Scout cars were authorized for purchase by the Park Council on May 9 from the Ray Whyte company. The price of the two, complete, is \$3100.65.







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## School Debt Defeat

The people of Grosse Pointe are to be congratulated on their defeat of the proposed bond issue of \$4,000,000 for school extension and the authorization of a supporting millage to take care of it.

They believe that the effort should be continued farther to provide for the school children in facilities which are already available.

They were disturbed by the proposal to add greatly to the public debt for a debatable purpose while the imminent of the box warned her that it MUST be unpacked immediately, so possibility was hanging over the community of being compelled to take on new debts for unavoidable purposes.

weighs on all. The renter as well as the property owner has a large kitchen cleaver, our heroine discovered she was getting no to share in this burden. This fact was thoroughly appre- place. There were TWO boxes wired together and fastened with a ciated by the hundreds of men and women who voted against million "iron-like" brads that would obviously answer to nothing the tax raise who were not payers of direct property taxes.

needed to provide for the best school facilities for our children. They were simply not impressed with the arguments that such a situation had yet developed.

## The Pointe's Disposal Problem

It is to be hoped in the interests of the taxpayers of Grosse Pointe that the suggestion which Everitt B. Lane, the manager of the Park village, has made to the other four Pointe municipalities to come together for consideration of a common disposal system for garbage and other waste materi- so with the dogged and inflexible old dowager. She carted the flowers als, that they will give early heed to the proposal.

The collection of garbage, ashes, rubbish and all waste materials is costing the people of the Pointe an unconscionable the mess out of the way and the flowers in a cool, dark place . . sum of money annually.

Ever since the Pointes became a settled community each

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"What is so sweet and dear As a prosperous morn in May, The confident prime of the day, And the dauntless youth of the year, When nothing that asks for bliss, Asking aright, is denied; And bulf of the world a bridegroom is, And half of the world a bride."

(Sir William Watson)

It seems that all isn't beer and skittles for poor Mom on Mother's Day. Ferinstance, a veddy nice little dowager we know would like to write her Congressman and have the whole Mother's Day racket abolished. Her reason: A large box of some 5 dozen jonquils shipped to her from Tacoma, Washington. That sounds pretty good, doesn't it? Well, just wait. In the first place, the loving relative who sent them lives right here in Grosse Pointe and not too far from our heroine's home, at that . . . but good old relative had to get fancy and send flowers from the far West.

As the little dowager tells the story . . . she had been in bed about two hours last Saturday night and was just able to fall off to sleep when the doorbell clanged. Her husband, who refuses to recognize doorbells after he has retired, paid no attention; and her maid-by-the-day being home where she belonged, there was nothing for it except to answer the dcor herself, which she did, after noting that it was way after midnight. There on the Welcome Mat stood a small delivery boy of about 75, who handed her a box as large as a mummy's casket and mumbled "sign here." That in itself can be fairly contusing at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Wellill, she drug the heavy box into the living room, turned on all the lights and proceeded to investigate. A label on the outside being a woman who believes firmly in signs, she started to open it, wondering the while who in aich she knew in Tacoma who'd be A public debt is an extremely tangible quantity which sending flowers. After struggling for many minutes with the box and less than a hammer and chisel. Socococo, our dauntless little old The election shows no desire to avoid every sacrifice lady pulled her robe tight about her and clack-clacked in her mules .. down to the garage (it is now two-thirty) to get some tools!

> In another half hour, the first box was finally open. When Madame removed the yards and yards of dampish waxed paper and enough "moss" to fill a new mattress . . . there lay a large mass of yellow jonquils . . . a few still in bud; most, wide open and many, already on their last legs. Same with the other box. In the second box was a large warning from the greenery that the flowers must immediately be put in deep water AFTER a little had been cut off the end of each stem; that they should then be put in a dark cool place until fully opened!

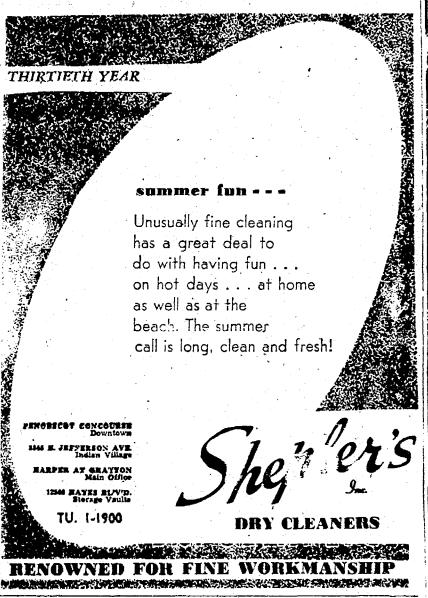
> We know what WE would have done at that point . . . but not to the kitchen, filled vases with water, cut stems, and potsed around generally until it was danged near three-thirty before she had all something akin to her own mind at that point.

> Just before crawling back into bed, she discovered the donor's

#### Choirs to Give **Guidance** For Famed 'Elijah' The Adolescen Special musical services will be By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

held at Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday evenings, May 15 and 22. Mrs. Grace Samson will present the combined Young People's and Chancel Choirs in "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. Thé through it. public is invited. It will be presented in two parts on the two Sunday Evenings at 7:30. Soloists include Henry Falconer physician. as Elijah, Gertrude Meyers, Grace Robinson, Geraldine Vots, Loudean Campbell, Phyllis Waterbury, Harold Jinks and shirley Cheek. The quartet of the Young People's Choir will sing some of the special numbers. Its members are Loudean Campbell, Jean Clough, Weldon Follin and Arvin

McGregor. cian prescribes should be com-PAVING JOB APPROVED pounded by a pharmacist of The special assessment for the known ability. This is the 267th of a series of Editorial advertisements appear-ing in this paper each week. Copyright paving of Huntington boulevard from Mack avenue to Holiday road was approved by the Woods Council at the meeting on May 3.





one of the separate municipalities has been going its own way in handling this problem.

Wherever they could find a piggery within long distance hole in the ground where they could dump their ashes or grateful for her gift! Incidentally, the next day the flowers were rubbish, they have carted it and always at high cost to the taxpayer.

On a few occasions at long intervals a half hearted attempt has been made to get together and handle this also news when a wistful dog bites a little neighbor boy because problem through common action, but each time that spirit she wasn't entered in the dog show! We are referring to the case of of isolationism and intense desire to handle their own problems in their own way, which has characterized so much of out of the big doings, by biting the son of the gent who ran the show. the public action of the Pointe in the past, has interfered and The day was Saturday last, always a big day in the year for Grosse nothing came of it.

As illustrating the excessive cost which waste disposal now entails for the Pointe, Mr. Lane cites that a load of garbage from his village must be hauled a round trip of 72 miles. The other communities in like manner are paying excessively for this kind of municipal service.

To collect and dispose of the waste materials in the Park alone is costing that village \$50,000 a year.

This paper heartily endorses the early examination of this matter by Grosse Pointe. The move is a substantiation of the position this newspaper has long taken that a large percentage of the tax money could be saved by consolidating all five of the Pointe municipalities into a single city.

The waste material problem was brought to the fore by an act passed by the legislature in 1947 which expressly permits contiguous municipalities to set up an overlying authority to deal with this problem.

This act implies that corresponding "authorities" might be set up for the carrying on of many other municipal functions which are common to all. This procedure would arrive at the same end for the subjects covered as outright consoliereignty which seems so near to the heart of the separate week, a radio commentator of long standing pronounced "hospital" Grosse Pointe municipalities.

"authorities," gentlemen's agreements or what you will, the a hospital for folks like us. Ho-hum. same old multiplicity of offices with the same duplication of personnel and effort would prevail that has plagued Grosse Pointe so long and so expensively in the past.

So far as the taxpayers' pocketbook is concerned, it is a matter of tweedledum and tweedledee whether they remain villages or dub themselves with the more impressive title of "cities."

If they insist on remaining separate the taxpayer will continue to pay the freight.

### Four Years After

Four years ago last Sunday the European phase of the confines of separate states. greatest war in history ended. Japan, the far eastern end There is every reason to of the once dreaded Berlin-Rome-Toyko Axis, paralyzed by the bombs which fell on Hiroshima and Nakasaki, hastened to plead for terms three months later.

settled.

Germany's second attempt at world domination has been defeated and the great powers of the world have decided that she shall never again be permitted to wage aggressive war. accordingly. That decision still holds strong.

Japan's dream of the overlordship of all eastern Asia has been blasted and Japan herself yet remains under the immediate control of American Military forces.

There has been much disappointment and a general despondency among the great democracies that faster and greater progress has not been made in healing the material and spiritual wounds left by the war and returning to an orderly and safe process of daily life.

time element required for the recovery of great states from labor groups.

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card, which read, "Have a happy, happy Mother's Day. Love, Marge." Madame didn't tell us what she was thinking at the time .... she DID, however, mention the fact that she felt called upon to say her prayers over again . . . and we DON'T think it was because she was

When a man bites a dog it's news, so they say. WE say it is "Minnie," a black Briand who showed her contempt for being left Pointe youngsters (and oldsters) and particularly dogs. Some 125 dogs were preening themselves in front of the judges while their small masters looked on with pride and a good deal of hope for carrying off a prize. Every dog and his grandfather were there and inimitable George Black, esquire, ran the show with his usual dexterity and humorous aplomb. (Sounds as if we got those adjectives from an adjective finder!)

If you have ever run a dog show, you will know that Mr. Black had his hands full, but he still had time to wonder what had happened to the absent Minnie . . . a nice, shaggy black dog who lives on his street. While Mr. Black was wondering about this, he didn't know that Minnie was busy biting George Black III . . . obviously because she hadn't been invited to the show. Mr. Black discovered the dastardly deed when he arrived home and after having looked after his son to be sure no irreparable damage had been done, he made a mental note. To wit: NEXT year, Minnie is going to be entered in the show and will take part in the festivities . . . even if George Black has to do it personally!

We know we aren't familiar with a lot of things . . . such as the wang-dang spoken by teen-agers and be-bop. But we didn't think an old timer could pull anything new on us. We are wrong. Last as "HORSE-pital." He said it several times during his broadcast, so we know he wasn't fluffing. What goes here anyway? At first we For those functions of government not handled by these thought he meant a Veterinarian Horse-pital ...... but no, it was just

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the moral and material wastage of a war that almost wrecked beyond hope of recovery in these states the civilization that had been building for two millenia.

Four years is a short time. We should rather count the basic achievements of that struggle and from that take courage and confidence for the solution of those grave problems that still remain.

The shadow of communism has succeeded that of world conquest as planned by the military dictators of Germany, Italy and Japan. Communism is a more insidious threat, as it is plotted on the world map rather than within the political

There is every reason to believe, however, that the inherent strength and virtues of democracy as opposed to the inherent weaknesses of communist class rule will prove their case in the court of world opinion, provided of course that The two great issues involved in that struggle have been the democracies meanwhile keep their powder dry against an eruption that might catch them off balance.

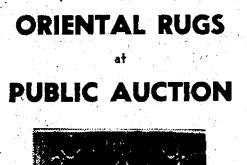
> There is every indication that the democratic peoples of the world are fully aware of this circumstance and will act

> Thanks to a militant Republican majority in the Michigan legislature Governor Williams' scheme to supplement the state's revenues by placing extra taxes on the corporations has been blocked.

When our young Governor has passed a few more milestones in his ambitious political journeyings he may discover that there are more enduring and promising ways to get In our impatience we have neglected to reckon with the ahead than by just soaking the rich to curry favor with union

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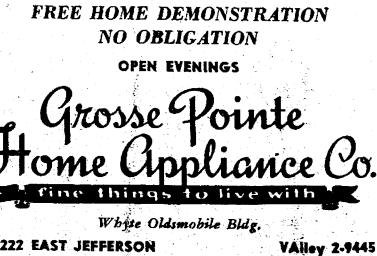
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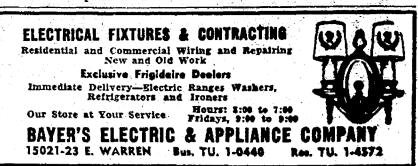
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#### PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S medi- this session, according to a Demo cal insurance plan is dead for cratic House leader.



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Parents of "Teen-Agers" FREE MOVIE!



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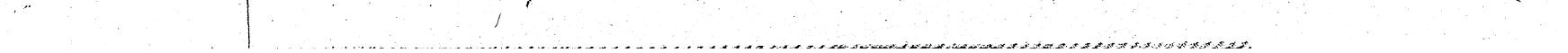


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Thursday, May 12, 1949

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View by

#### Jane Schermerhorn

We had the fun of lunching with MRS. WILLIAM HAYES FRIES the other day . . . and do believe it marked the only time in May anyone will be able to capture her for a whole hour . . . what with the busy Garden Club schedule ahead.

She has a wonderfully wide range of interests from travel on the continent . . . white delphiniums (and hers were the first to be grown at the Pointe we learn from another source), ... the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association of Yacht Club, have been busy getwhich she is retiring president . . . Wellesley, her alma mater ... right down to pineapple sherbet! ...

#### Founders' Day at Children's Home

At that same luncheon MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD ... and MRS. WALLACE S. MACKENZIE . . . told us about the big plans for Founder's Day at the Protestant Children's Home ... set for May 14 ... 2:30 p.m ...

Chairman for the day will be MRS. STANDISH BACKUS and her committee includes Mrs. Ford, Mrs. MacKenzie guests of their daughters, JES-MRS. DOUGLAS DONALD ... MRS. EARL HOLLEY SIE FARQUHAR and SALLY and MRS. DOUGLAS DONALD ... MRS. EARL HOLLEY ... and MRS. E. OLNEY JONES ....

**REV. WILLIAM B. SPERRY** will give the invocation and there'll be music by MRS. MARK STEVENS, followed by FER of Oxford road were hosts Memorial Minutes to be read by MRS. THEODORE Tuesday evening at a meeting H. HINCHMAN . . .

The Children's own program takes place at 3:30 and there'll be tea an hour later . . .

#### Indeed!

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Mrs. MacKenzie had a most becoming tan . . . having ness session. recently returned with Mr. MacKenzie from a real salt water holiday down Florida way ....

Her shiny rough white straw chapeau set the sun tan off j-u-s-t right....

And Mrs. Ford's trig gray costume (an elegantly tailored suit boasting the veddy new skirt panels) was ever so attractive . . .

Naturally much of the conversation revolved around garden clubs . . . and Mrs. Ford's sense of fun couldn't let her forget her now legendary Garden Club trip to Washington with MRS. FRANK W. GOLDIE ....

There were many brilliant functions to fete the visiting (Continued on Page 10)



## Short and to the Pointe

MRS. RALPH A. DEMEY was general chairman of Lochmoor Club's opening golf day for women on Friday. Luncheon and a business meeting followed the

morning golf session. MRS. VIR-GIL B. WALLING and MRS. RAYMOND W. SIBBERT are May chairmen.

The ANTHONY R. MOT-SCHALLS, who hold open house every Sunday afternoon aboard their cruiser at the Grosse Pointe ting settled in their new home located on a point of land beside the club. They were formerly on Buckingham road.

MRS. JAMES, FARQUHAR of Kerby road and MRS. HENRY H. HUBBARD of Muskoka road were at Milwaukee-Downer College over the weekend for Mother's Day activities. They were ANN HUBBARD. MR. and MRS. JAMES A. LA-

of the Friends of the Detroit Public Library which was held at the Main Library, MRS: FRED T. MURPHY of East Jefferson avenue, a member of the board of directors, poured coffee at the social hour following the busi-

MRS. WILLIAM F. ROSSITER of Moran road was tea hostess Tuesday when Detroit Panhellenic Association held its final meeting of the season at the Cen-

tral YWCA. MRS. JACK HEN-DERSON presented a panel discussion on Communism. \* \* \* \*

the summer season. \* \* \*

MRS. HAROLD PALMER returned to her home, "All Oaks," sington road, and her two small convention. Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., on sons, Bruce and STEVENS, re-Friday, after a few days' visit turned Thursday after three with her son-in-law and daugh-ter, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. Beach, Fla. Mrs. Welker's moth-CROUL of Lincoln road.

MR. and MRS. W. GORDON panied them.

Mrs. John McKnight Herdegen



-Picture by Montett Studios The former SHIRLEY MARILYN ESCHRICH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Eschrich of Bedford road, whose wedding was celebrated on Saturday, May 7, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

already scheduled a month's south. After two weeks in Flori-STARK HICKEY of Touraine cruise in July aboard their cruis- da and Cuba, they will drive road will launch his boat, the er, My-Kay IV. The jaunt will back along the East Coast, stop-Star-Kick-Ey this weekend for take them to Georgian Bay and ping in Williamsburg, Washing-the summer season. the Thousand Islands. ton, and finally, Atlantic City,

> MRS. JOHN WELKER of Ken- few days to attend a medical LOR of Lowell drive, accom- with Mrs. Hoag's mother, MRS.

JOHNSTONE of Grosse Pointe boulevard were hosts Saturday MR. and MRS. AUGUST NEY afternoon at an informal cocktail DON of Lakewood avenue anafternoon at an informal cocktail DON of Lakewood avenue an-party. Guests who listened to the nounced the coming marriage of broadcast of the Kentucky Derby included MR. and MRS. CHAR-LES H. HEWITT, MR. and MRS. COKE, son of MR. and HARRY J. MACK, the GEORGE MRS. C. EUGENE COOKE of HARRY J. MACK, the GEORGE MRS. C. EUGENE COOKE of O. JOHNSTONS, MR. and MRS. Westchester road, at a buffet CHARLES T. FISHER, JR., and supper Sunday. The pair will be MR. and MRS. DONALD M. married in October. WOODRUFF. DR. and MRS. HARVEY SHIP. MR. and MRS. ROY A. FRUE. TON of Balfour road set out Sun-HAUF of Kenwood road have day on a month's motor trip

met her at the pier.

Cincinnati. where they will remain for a

sister, MRS. I. H. WELDON.

## Shirley Eschrich Wed To John M. Herdegen \*a small dinner party in their Washington road home. Guest of honor was MRS: C. HOWARD CRANE, who has been staying at

Ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church Followed by the Fort Shelby Hotel and visit-Reception at Whittier; Young Couple Honeymooning in Miami, Florida

> Before her marriage at an 11 o'clock ceremony in St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Saturday, Mrs. John Mc-Knight Herdegen was Shirley Marilyn Eschrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Eschrich of Bedford road. The bridegroom's parents are the Robert T. Herdegens of Kenwood road.

Wearing a white satin gown orchid cosage, was the choice out on a summer European expe- with yoke of illusion outlined in of the briegroom's mother.

dition. Two days later, they'll seed pearls and full skirt extend- A breakast and reception were sail from New York aboard the ing into a circular train, the held at the Whittier, after which Queen Mary to spend the latter bride carried an arrangement of the newlweds left for Miani, part of May and all of June in white orchids, trailing stephan- Fla. For traveling, the bride otis, satin streamers and ivy on selected i dacia gabardine suit, matching straw hat and dark a white prayer book. Her finger-

They vill reside in Moross road.

Luncheon Party To Honor Pair

quisette with matching hats. The honor attendant carried iris in an arm arrangement. Mrs. Richard Kelly, Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. Vincent Adams and Sue Schlaff had colonial bouquets of violets.

MRS. HAROLD H. BORGMAN of Berkshire road arrived in New The bridegroom's niece, Mar-York Monday after sailing from Maracaibo, Venezuela, where she tha Jane Herdegen, was flower had spent a month as the guest girl. Her long dress was white has ecently moved to Balfour of MR. and MRS. GRADY DA- marquisette over pink taffeta and Road VIS. MR. BORGMAN and his she carried a basket of roses.

daughter, MRS. JOHN R. LEE, Donald D. Galvin, Jr., attended

MR. and MRS. SIDNEY S. John P. Frazer, Jr., John Keogh HALL of Cranford lane met two and Andrew Tarnowski. Ohio couples, the JOEL POOR-Mrs. Eschrich chose a floor JONES, for the Kentucky Derby length beige dress, matching hat on Mrs. Nate Morang, Mrs. A. MANS and MR. and MRS. FRED JONES, for the Kentucky Derby length beige dress, matching nat last weekend, traveling together and a bronze orchid for her M. Clarence Campbell, Mrs.

HON. JOHN V. FISHER, DSC, of Kilverstone Hall, Norfolk, England was in town last week The JOHN W. HOAGS, JR., for a three-day visit with MRS. f Vernier road with their daugh- HENRY B. JOY of Lake Shore

Then, they will fly to Bermuda

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to Louisville and then back to daughter's wedding. Gray Crepe, Exest Lamb and Mrs. Carleton with matching hat and purple Din.

Mrs. Ray Long of Harvard road has irrited guests to lunch on Fridaythe 13th, with a dual purpose to say farewell to Mrs.

Tom mith, who is moving from Gross Pointe soon to her new homein Bloomfield Hills, and to welcone Mrs. David Fleck, who

Gests will gather for cocktails at the home of the hostess

as John's best man. Ushers in- andthen have luncheon at the cluded Robert T. Herdegen, Jr.; Grese Pointe Yacht Club. Anong those invited are Mrs. Waer Rockwell, Mrs. E. C. Bamgarten, Mrs. Frank Fitzsim-

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brown acessories. tip veil of French' illusion fell once more home on Merriweather from a scalloped cap of duchess road, after spending 10 days at rose pointe lace. Jean Hubbard, maid of honor, and the four bridesmaids were gowned in seafoam green mar-

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NATHAN K. VAN OSDOLS of the Thursday tea which mem-Yorkshire road and MR. and bers of the Michigan Committee-MRS. EDWIN R. STROH, JR., of the National Cathedral Assowith their daughter, LINDA. ciation held, at St. Paul's Cathe-

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MR. and MRS. F. A. HUGHES. of University place, were overnight guests of the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City

luncheon in her home Wednesday, honoring MRS. BERT PEN nake her home.

recently.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR GARDNER returned to their nome in Washington after spending a few days of last week at their Lake Shore road residence.

MR. and MRS. JOHN P. FRA-ER were hosts last weekend at

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announce the birth of a daughter, MARY FRANCES, on April 18. Mrs. Desimpel is the former LARRAINE BEYER. MR. and MRS. CHARLES RAY COLE of Muir road, announce the birth of a son, JACK RICH-

ARD, on April 27.

MRS. FLOYD, MUNSON of Fisher road entertained at a NINGTON of Sierra Madre, California, who is now enroute to Madrid, Spain, where she will

MRS. CHARLES L. PALMS

as returned to the Little Club after four months in the West She divided her time between Mariscopa, in Nessa, Ariz., and

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

# Shirey Beaupre Wed Hospital Board To David Carl Tamm The annual Spring Tea given by the Board of Trustees of Cot-

Cereiony in St. Paul's Church Officiated Over by Rev. ather Thaddeus, C.P., Brother of Bridegroom; Rception Follows in Home of Bride's Mother

Befre her marriage Saturday morning, May 7, at an 11 o'clock cremony at St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore, Mrs. David Crl Tamm was Shirley M. Beaupre, daughter of Mrs. Ralph J Beaupre of Moross road, and the late Mr. Beaupre. The briegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Tamm of Countr Club drive.

The ev. Father Thaddeus, other brother, Thomas, Jerome Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Joseph B. C.P., br her of the bridegroom, Moons and Ralph Beaupre, the officiate at the wedding. A re- bride's brother, ushered. ception ollowed in the Beaupre For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Beaupre chose a beige crepe home.

Seed earls edged the lace yoke gown, with which she wore toast and cus of Shirley's gown of accessories and bronze butterfly Goodwill Group slipper atin which was fashioned orchids. The bridegroom's mother slipper atin which was fashioned orchids. The bridegroom's mother with log fitted bodice and full wore a teal crepe dress, black Holds Elections skirt. Jer veil of chantilly lace accessories and pink butterfly orfell frm a headpiece, also trim- chids.

med ir seed pearls, and she car-When the couple left on a motor ried abouquet of white iris and trip to Quebec, the new Mrs. roses.

the bide, was matron of honor. straw hat. Her lnen froce of dark violet featured a fitted bodice, scalloped berth: and ful skirt. Her half- St. Clare Church Women

ers and she arried a cascade bourgaet of spring blooms and purple iris.

Wearing idecical frocks, but of orchid linen, wre the five brides-to the women of St. Clare Church maids, Mrs. george R. Phillips, from 2 to 5 o'clock on Tuesday, Mrs. James M. Degnan and Mrs. Mrs. Robert inely, Anna Marie May 17. Tamm, sister of the bridegroom,

Barbara Kenedy and Marion Assisting the hostess will be Paye. Their Jadpieces and flow- Mrs. Richard Distel, Mrs. Sidney

ers were ap like the honor Doyle, Mrs. Arthur Fushman. Mrs. T. H. Heenan, Mrs. John matron's. David aski his brother, John Martin, Mrs. Leslie Smith and B. Tamm, toe his best man. An- Mrs. Henry Tonjes.

The annual Spring, Tea given by the Board of Trustees of Cottage Hospital for the Administrative and Nursing Staff was held in the Nurses' Residence in Ridge road on Tuesday after-

noon, May 10. Mrs. Henry Hubbard and Mrs. Richard Joy, Jr. planned the party, and the living room andtea table were lovely with spring flowers, arranged by Mrs. Longyear Palmer and Mrs. John S. Newberry.

Other members of the Board received the guests, and Mrs. Schlotman, Mrs. William P. St2vens and Mrs. Burdette Ford poured.

Mrs. C. Bradford Hitt of Lincoln road was reelected president at the annual luncheon meeting of the Junior Goodwill group

Other new officers include Mrs. Charles S. Porritt, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank A. Reid, Jr., corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Stuart Ward and Mrs. Samuel B. McCool, direc-

Mrs. Fred J. Beyer will take over the group's publicity duties.

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## Youngest Participants

when the Detroit Garden Center's annual garden Pilgramages

> begin. The tours will continue to take road and the late Mr. Potter, has seat the wedding guests. place during the next three weekasked her sister, Mrs. Richard A. ends in other sections of Detroit, according to Mrs. Meredith Randall, chairman of the pilgrimage the aisle in twos, are Sally committee Tickets for the series Thompson, Jo Collins, Sally may be obtained at the Garden Sutherland, Julie Cudlip, Mrs. Center on Belle Isle, or by tele- Herbert V. Book, Jr., and Mrs. ing a piece of snarled string that phoning the Center (LO. 7-8580), or at the gates of the gardens on ton, Ill.

the days of the tours. Single tickets may also be obtained at the gates. Proceeds from. the sale of tickets will go to support Garden Center's maintenance and building fund, Mrs Henry L. Newnan, president of the center reports, and to aid in its much needed expansion program.

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The following Grosse Pointe residents have most graciously agreed to show their gardens. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stalker, Mr. and- Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoepel, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour, Mr. and John W. Stroh. Dr. and Mrs. Mont Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. John Owen, III, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Waldo, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, Mrs. Russell Alger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Smith, Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Whyte, Mrs. Standish Backus.

The gardens of Mrs. Walter LeFevre and Mrs. Walter Apps in East Detroit will be shown the same week-end.

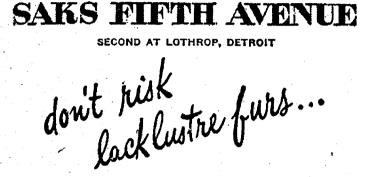
## **Pointe Gardens Potter-Cudlip Wedding June 11**

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Robert S. Cudlip will be the will be the scene of the 4 o'clock best man. James Donovan, Fred-Twenty of Grosse Pointe's service on June 11 uniting in erick H. Murphy, John Brown, loveliest gardens will be open marriage Sally Muir Potter and Ward Campbell, of East Norwich,

to the public on May 21 and 22 Jack Cudlip, son of the Merlin A. L.I., Glenn Daly, of Greenwich, Cudlips of Rivard boulevard. Conn.: Edward Chamberlain, of The bride elect, daughter of New Haven, Conn., and William Mrs. John H. Potter of Ridge Bromstedt, of Evanston, Ill., will

> Mr. and Mrs. Cudlip will give Franzen, to be her honor matron. the rehearsal dinner on June 10 Bridesmaids, who will march up at the Country Club.

> Optimism is patiently unravel-Richard Anderson, of Blooming- we know won't be long enough anyway.



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SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Tamm was wearing a toast-col-Mrs. John B. Tamm, sister of ored gabardine suit and natural held recently at the DAC. hat was trimmed with pink flow- To Meet in Schott Home The home of Mrs. Edward tors.

Schott on Three Mile Drive, in

Joseph D. Hadley, heads the food committee.

DIANE SAGLE and DAVID COLLINS clutch the prizes awarded to them by MISS BEVERLY ANN GRAY for being the youngest exhibitors in the Second Annual Mutt Show, held Saturday morning behind the News

building.



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House, Assisting her were S. FREDERICK C. FORD, 5 JOHN R. WATKINS, MRS. BERT S. CRAWFORD and S. DONALD C. STEVENSON.

IRS. CHARLES F. LAWSON Taylor avenue entertained urday evening at a dancing

ty at the Detroit Boat Club her granddaughter, ANN TSON, of Meadow lane, and ited 50 of Ann's junior friends.

\* \* \* the BERT H. WICKINGS have KELLERS were among localites urned home to Trombley road who were in New York last er two weeks of traveling weekend for the wedding of ough Virginia. In Williamsrg, they were joined by MR. I MRS. CLARENCE M. JUS-CE, who traveled with them the remainder of the trip.

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WET BASEMENT . .

MRS. CLARENCE KRAMER GEN, JR., of McMillan road was of Bedford road will represent hostess last evening at the monththe Junior Group of Goodwill ly meeting of the Rockford Col-Industries at a national confer- lege Club of Detroit. ence in Geneva, N. Y., in August. MRS. JOHN D. BENFIELD of

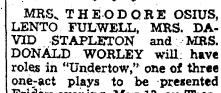
MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY of Cloverly road headed for Phila-Lake Shore road set out last delphia on Monday to attend week for a vacation in Crumpler, Needlework Guild's annual meet-N. C. ing. En route home she will visit

her son-in-law and daughter, the The LEO J. FITZPATRICKS, JAMES D. DARLINGS III, of MR. and MRS. RAY M. WHYTE, Wayne, Pa. MR. and MRS. JOHN W. MUL-

FORD, MR. and MRS. HARRY The EDGAR L. FINKS and R. FRUEHAUF and the ROBERT their daughter STEPHANIE of Vendome road are spending 10 days in Hot Springs, Va. MRS. GUY E. CONRATH, JR., MARIE SCHLEIF, daughter of and her daughter BOBBIE have the HARRY S. SCHLEIFS, of returned to their Stamford, Conn., Syracuse, N. Y., and WILLIAM home, following a 10-day stay with MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY M. PACKER, JR.

MRS. FRANK REID, JR., of

McMillan road, accompanied by MRS. ROBERT BARIE, MRS. ROGER DRYDEN and MRS. W. S. TEETZEL, headed west last To Have Guest week toward Boulder, Colo., where they planned to visit Mrs. Teetzel's daughter, JOYCE, at the University of Colorado.



Friday evening, May 13, on Theater Arts Club's final program at the Players Playhouse. MRS. SUMNER BLACKBURN

entertained the Detroit alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon Wednesday evening in her home on Harvard road.

R. K. Williams-will be hosts at The LANSING PITTMANS of dinner. Three Mile drive have already spent a week at Les Cheneaux getting their cottage ready for the summer months.

MRS. DAVID N. VIGER of Moross road has chosen May 18 Cordor, of Malden, Mo., anas the date of the spinster dinner nounce the engagement of their which she'll give in her home for niece, Betty Jane Cope, to John NANCY LOUD, bride-elect of Anthony Baker, son of Mr. and

C. KERN. The wedding will take pointe.

which the couple are married. dell. James Wallace Armour, Jr.

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#### On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Lundberg-Smith Wedding June 3 Odell will again be hosts at a luncheon in the Detroit Boat

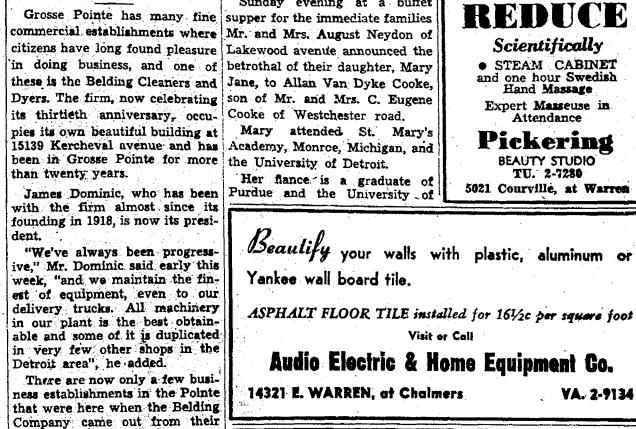
Pretty, dark-haired Una Lund- Roger Smith, Harold Bohm, berg and her fiance, James S. Robert Motschall and William Smith, have decided upon Fri- Wottowa.

day, June 3, as the date for their | First of the pre-nuptial parties wedding. The ceremony will take was given recently by Mrs. W. J. place in Christ Church, Grosse Lilly and her sister, Barbara Pointe, at 8 o'clock in the eve- Gardella, who feted Una at a ning. A reception will follow at luncheon and table top shower the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Mrs. Stanley W. Cochrane and Lundberg of Oxford road are the Mrs. Louis Smith will collaborate

bride-to-be's parents, and Jim is on a linen shower and tea to take the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert place on Saturday, May 14, in the W. Smith of Fisher road. Cochrane home on Audubon road. Ten attendants will be in the bridal party. Una's sister, Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Wettlaufer of Lincoln shower for May 25.

of Stephens College. John at- of matron of honor, and the tended the University of Detroit. | bridesmaids. will be Margaret St. Ambrose Church will be Williams, Eilean Macrae, Mrs. the scene of the June 11 rites at John Sprague and Beverly Wad-

Jack Williams will be the best man and ushers will include



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MR. and MRS. WILLIAM B.

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MRS. ROBERT T. HERDE-

ington and Virginia.

of Hillcrest road.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Odell of Moran road will be entertain-

ing for Mrs. Stanley Graham

Smith of Wilmette, Ill., and Beverly Hills, Cal., from May

The Odells will be hosts at a

cocktail party on Saturday, May

14, followed by a dinner given by

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dull; also

of Moran road, at the Lochmoor

Club preceding the club's Presi-

Club. The last evening of Mrs.

Smith's visit will be spent at the

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#### Huguenot Society Plans The betrothal of Elizabeth M. Pilgrimage to Tecumseh Crane to James Wallace Armour,

Detroit area members of the Jr., has been announced by Huguenot Society of Michigan Colonel and Mrs. Richard Ziegler Crane, of Falls Church, Va. The will motor to Tecumseh, Michiprospective bridegrom is the son gan, Sunday, May 15, to observe their Twelfth Annual Day of Reof Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace Armour of Rivard boulevard. membrance by attending in a body the morning service at St. Elizabeth will be graduated from Wellesley College in June, Peter's Episcopal Church there, said to be the oldest Episcopal which is also her wedding month. James, a member of Sigma church west of the Alleghanies. Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is an Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, engineering student at Cornell Grosse Pointe, first vice president of the Huguenot Society of University.

Michigan, will extend greetings to the congregation, in the name of the Society. She is chairman of arrangements for the day. Immediately following the service, members will adjourn to the Church House for dinner, in charge of Mrs. Orville W. Laidlaw, of Tecumseh. Reservations must reach Mrs. Laidlaw by May

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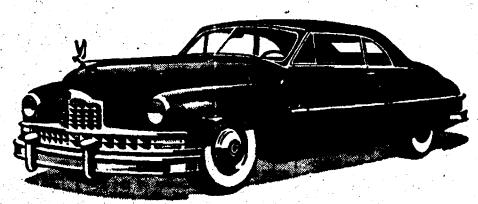
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## Christian Science Lecture by Claire Rauthe, C.S.

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In the first place, let me tell you very briefly something of what Mrs. Eddy discovered about God.

Through the teachings of Christian Science we are now learning to understand practically that God is omnipotent, omnipresent, and omniscient, the only cause and creator of all that is real and good. Throughout the Bible we learn how God aided and protected from evil all those who trusted in Him. We realize this as we study the accounts of the mighty power of God, as manifested, for example, in the manner in which the children of Israel were brought out of Egypt by Moses and led through the Red Sea and the wilderness. In the many accounts of their wonderful protection in time of war

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**Christian Science:** The Hope

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by

Claire Rauthe, C. S. of London, England

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The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Throughout the ages many devoted people have spent their lives in trying to find ways and means to improve conditions in which men and women have lived and worked, but, some might say almost in vain. In the world today thousands, having lost their homes and everything they possessed, are obsessed with lear and worst of all, they are without hope. Perhaps few of us here today are in that position, but does not everyone in his/heart of hearts long for security, for a comfortable home

and for health and happiness? I come today to tell you that

than anyone that ever lived, and he demonstrated his understanding in healing the sick, saving the sin-ner, raising the dead, feeding the multitude, and overcoming the socalled physical aws of gravitation and transportation. Through his resurrection he proved death to be powerless, and he finally overcame matter and all physicality in his ascension.

understood from early childhood the nature of God and His spiritual universe, including man, better

From early childhood Christ Jesus was conscious of his spiritual selfhood and of his mission. He knew that God or Spirit was his Father. Throughout his earthly career he identified himself with God in such memorable statements as, "I and my Father are one" (John 10:30), "I am the way, the truth, and the life" (John 14:6) and famine, we see in the history of the Israelites that the Bible, when spiritually understood, con-stitutes a chart of life. Christ Jesus never spoke of him-self as "God!" He referred to himself as "the Son of God," and some-In the Glossary to the Christian Science textbook, Mrs. Eddy gives times as "the Son of man" (Matt. 16:13). Again he added, "My Father is greater than I" .(John the following definition of God (p. 587): "God. The great 1 AM; the 14:28). The mission of Christ Jesus was clearly stated when he said, as recorded in the eighteenth chapter of the Gospel of John (verse 37), "To this end was I born, and

all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth: Love; all substance; intelfor this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness Let us now draw some logical conclusions from these statements unto the truth." in the light of Christian Science. The divinity of the Christ is

What does it mean to be "the great I AM"? God as the "1 AM" must be the perfect, infinite, suseen in statements such as, "I came forth from the Father, ... and go to the Father" (John 16:28), and, preme, self-conscious, underived Before Abraham was, I am" Being, consciousness or Mind. As (John 8:58).

On page 36 of her work "No and Yes" Mrs. Eddy writes: "The real Christ was unconscious of matter, self-conscious Mind, He nust hold within Himself as ideas all the infinitude of His own creation, of sin, disease, and death, and was which constitutes the spiritual universe, including man. Without ideas, Mind would not be Mind. conscious only of God, of good, of eternal Life, and harmony. Hence the human Jesus had a resort to Here, then, we have the creator as his higher self and relation to the Father, and there could find rest God as Spirit or Soul could not from unreal trials in the conscious ereate a universe which is in sub-stance unlike Himself, for the Bible declares that "no fountain reality and royalty of his being,holding the mortal as unreal, and the divine as real." Jesus was the can both yield salt water and fresh" human personality who shared the (James 3:12). The universe, inlife of his contemporaries. Christ cluding man, must therefore be a was, and still is, the spiritual idea spiritually mental concept, without of God, eternally existing with even a trace of its opposite, matter. Him: Jesus manifested the Christ, God as Principle must be the

God's ideal man. great primal cause and, therefore, The man Jesus worked out his the origin of all that really is, and "as like produces like," He cannot own salvation, and in doing so he became the Way-shower for all humanity. Knowing hat God is be the origin of evil, sin, sickness,

good, is all powerful, and ever In the Christian Science textpresent, he understood the unreal book Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 275), nature of sin, sickness, death, and "God is Love, and therefore He is all evil, for the all-presence of divine Principle." God as Love is good naturally excludes the presthe great motive power of the universe, and as a synonym for God, Love indicates His deep interest ence of its opposite, evil. He never told people that God had sent sickness to make them better. On the ers. and tender care for His creation. contrary, he said of the sick woman that Satan had bound her (Luke This all-acting, all-wise, all-loving Principle, divine Love, is also Life. 13:10). and later "Satan" as "a liar, and the father of it" (John 8:44). Christ Jesus never accepted the testimony of the physical senses as real. By "real" I mean as created by God. Knowing that God had not caused any disease, he said to the man with the withered hand, "Stretch forth thy hand," and to the man at the pool of Bethesda he proved that neither time nor material processes were needed in order that the laws of God might operate. To him he said, "Take up thy bed, and walk" (Mark 2:9) Christ Jesus knew hat the will or law of God always operates for the benefit of man, giving him health, happiness, success, and harmony. Christ Jesus sometimes said to brings. those whom he had healed. "Go. and sin no more." In other words, Go, be free, and cease to believe

Christ Jesus said to his disciples, "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now" (John 16:12), and he foretold the coming of another Comforter, even the "Spirit of truth." which would guide us into all true (John 16:13). In these words Christ Jesus plainly forstold, the i coming of the final revelation of Truth, which would save and redeem' mankind.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

This final revelation, which shows how mankind can prove the utter unreality of evil and the everpresence of good, how we can eradicate from our thinking the claims of evil and cast them out as unreal, has been given to this age through Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. Christian Scientists are now proving this to be true in their individual experiences all over the world, and today the sick are being healed and sinners redeemed from vice, as in the days of the early Christian church. For this reason they regard Mrs. Eddy as God's messenger to this age. They consider her to be not only the most spiritually-minded woman who has lived since the time of Christ Jesus, but the most courageous. To them she is the most logical and scientific thinker since Jesus of Nazareth.

Mary Baker Eddy was born in New England in the United States' of America, of English and Scottish descent. She was brought up in a very religious home by an unusually spiritually-minded mother. Her parents belonged to the Congregational church. When the time came for her to be made a member of that church, her faith in the goodness of God prevented her acceptance of the doctrine of predestination, but her opposition to that doctrine was so sincere that she was accepted into church membership along with her protest. In her search for truth Mrs. Eddy was led to investigate many . schools of healing, but she found them all wanting. In her investigations she tried allopathy and homeopathy and was led through the mazes of hypnotism and mesmerism. In her search for truth she encountered the opposition of every phase of the carnal mind to an extent which would have caused anyone who was not sustained by God to quail and give up the struggle. Nevertheless she persevered and won through to final victory. Today she is almost universally recognized as one of the greatest religious lead-

At various times in nistory many people have been healed of inveterate disease and made whole through turning to God in prayer, but until the advent of Mrs. Eddy no one had investigated the cause of his recovery sufficiently to discern its Principle and laws. On page 107 of the Christian Science textbook, Mrs. Eddy writes, "In the year 1966, I discovered the Christ Science or divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love, and named my discovery Christian Science. Because of her great love for humanity she was not satisfied with her own healing, but spared no effort until she was able to give her discovery to the world in such a form that those who were willing to do so could share in her discovery and the blessings it

obviously one of the most spirit-ually-minded of the disciples of Christ Jesus, and it was with John, the beloved disciple, that Christ Jesus shared some of his most sacred experiences. When dealing the Christian Science textbook with the verse I have just quoted, Mrs. Eddy asks the question (p. 572), "Were this new heaven and new earth terrestrial or celestial, material or spiritual?" She then goes on to show that the material sense of St. John could not have been able to comprehend such a vision, and a few lines farther on she writes (p. 573): "The Revelator was on our plane of existence while yet beholding what the eye cannot see, - that which is invisible to the uninspired thought. This testimony of Holy Writ sustains the fact in Science, that the heavens and earth to one human consciousness, that consciousness which God bestows, are spiritual, while to another, the unillumined human mind, the vision is material. This shows unmistakably that what

the human mind terms matter and spirit indicates states and stages of consciousness. In her book "No and Yes" Mrs. Eddy gives us a clear statement of what the consciousness of Jesus, the Christ; must have been when she writes on page 36, "The real Christ was unconscious of matter, of sin, disease, and death, and was conscious only of God, of good, of eternal Life; and harmony." When we examine our thinking, when

there is apparently a constant struggle between what we discern of this spiritual state of thinking and the material. A woman once went to a Christian Science practitioner because

we look within ourselves, we find

of blindness, which had caused her to give up her work as a schoolteacher, the doctors having pronounced the trouble as incurable. From early youth this woman had always entertained a great sense of resentment and hatred towards. her mother, and she was full of self-pity. She was also under the burden of a cruel sense of stigma because of having been born out of marriage. The practitioner turned to God with all her heart, and a sense of the great Mother-love of God filled her consciousness. She explained to the woman how, in the light of Christian Science, she had every right to know that God was not only her Father and Mother, but that she was His spiritual and beloved child. She mentioned to her such passages from the Bible as Genesis 1:26, 27, where we read that God created man in His own image and likeness, and Isaiah 2:22, "Cease ye from man," whose breath is in his nostrils."

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giver, who gave to the children of Israel the Ten Commandmentz, which are as vital to us today as they were when they were first written. We read of that great prophet Elijah, who has been described as "the grandest and the most romantic character that Israel ever produced" (Smith's Bible Dictionary), and of many other. great religious leaders, until we come to Christ Jesus. When John the Baptist sent messengers to him to inquire if he was the promised Messiah for whom the Israelites were waiting, he gave no direct answer, but pointed to the works which he was performing. "Go," he, said, "and shew John again those things which ye do hear and see: the blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and 'he deaf hear. the

dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them" (Matt. 11:4, 5). How was it that Christ Jesus performed these wonderful works? Does not the answer lie in the way he was thinking? How then did Jesus think? Surely the answer lies in the fact that he always identified himself and all other men with God, the Father. Mrs. Eddy puts this very clearly when she writes in the Christian Science textbook (pp. 476, 477): "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick." Christ Jesus "beheld the perfect man," the man made in the image and likeness of God. In these four lines which I have just quoted lies the secret of the centuries, the answer to the question, How does spiritual healing take place? It is the truth which destroys error, just as light destroys darkness. The light does not know or see the darkness. In fact, light can never perceive its opposite, darkness. Where light is, darkness cannot be. In just this way does the truth about God and man, entering individual consciousness, destroy erroneous beljef-the illusions of the so-called carnal mind, which have no substance, reality, or presence in the allness of

the infinite Mind, God. Let me illustrate. A young student of Christian Science one day heard of a dying child who four doctors had said could not live. This student was so filled with compassion for the mother that she went to see her in order to tell her about Christian Science. To her great surprise the mother asked her to pray for her son and heal him. The young Christian Scientist did not have the courage to The practitioner reminded the tell the mother that she did not know how the healing in Christian

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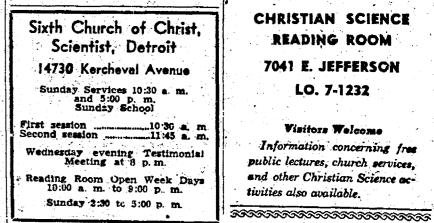
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What is this solution? you may ask. Where is it to be found, and how can I learn to make it practical? The answer to your question is that this solution is to be found in the Bible.

Later in this lecture I will tell you more about Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, but at this point I want only to say that from a child she had always been deeply religious, that she experienced in her early life trials and sorrows under which any ordinary person would have succumbed. In addition to these trials she had very poor health and for many years was an invalid. Juring and throughout these years she was always turning to God for help and guidance, seeking to find in Him the solution to all her problems. One evening, returning from a meeting, she fell on he ice and injured her spine. She was taken home, and those around her and the doctor in attendance entertained no hope of her recovery. On the third day after the accident she called for her Bible, and after reading the account of Christ Jesus' healing of the man sick of the palsy, as given in the ninth chapter of the Gospel of St. Matthew (verses 2-7), she rose, dressed herself, and ever after was in better health than she had before enjoyed. Writing of that experience in the Christian Science cluding man. textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy says (p. 108), "When apparently near the confines of mortal existence, standing already within the shadow of the death-valley, I learned these truths in, divine Science: that all real being is in God; the divine Mind, and that Life Truth, and Love are all-powerful and ever-present; that the opposite of Truth,--called error, sin, sickness, disease, death,-is the false testimony of false material sense. of mind in matter; that this false sense evolves, in belief, a subjective state of mortal mind which this same so-called mind names matter, thereby shutting out the true sense of Spirit."

In this experience Mrs. Eddy saw that the solution to the problem confronting humanity was contained in the Bible. She withdrew from society for three years and devoted all her time to studying the Scriptures preparatory to writing the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." This book is indeed a veritable key to the Scriptures. It unlocks for us the treasures of the Bible and, as I said. wipes from its sacred pages the dust of the ages and makes them live.

In the short space of time aftorded me in a lecture, I can only touch upon some of the great truths which are now seen to be in the Bible, waiting only to be understood by each one of us and to be put into practice. A person who is anxious to follow up what he hears today must obtain a copy of the Bible and of the Christian Science textbook and study them and make what they contain his own.

and because Life is God. Life must be omnipresent and eternal. Life cannot result in death, for then God would not be eternal and omnipresent. Life as God could not be a something called matter or body, for then God would be absorbed and have a beginning and an end. Death, the opposite of Life, must be unknown to eternal Life. God as Truth must be the same

or death.

today as yesterday and forever. God as Truth must, therefore, be eternal and omnipresent, and His creation must express these same qualities. Something that is said to be true today and a lie tomorrow, or at some other time. cannot be Truth. Truth's creation must, therefore, be universal, spiritual, harmonious, immutable, immortal, and eternal. Nothing material can be eternal; therefore it cannot be real or true. Our logical in the lies of the carnal mind. conclusion, therefore, must be that the incorporeal, supreme, omnipotent, perfect, eternal, omniscient God cannot create His oppositea physical universe and physical man. The infinite God cannot be in finite matter, nor can He be subject to laws of mat.er, so called. The universe, including man, is the eternal, unchanging, perfect, spiritual self-expression of God. God is not man, nor in man, and man is not God, but is the reflection of God, just as the ray of light is the reflection of the sun. The ray cannot exist of itsels alone, but because the sun is, there must be a ray; and again, because we see the ray, there must be the sun. The whole blaze of all the rays is needed to express the fullness of the sun's light, but each individual ray expresses the quality of the sun in light and warmth. Therefore. because God is, man must be. God is expressing Himself, and the effect is the spiritual universe, in-

#### Christ Jesus

Having now seen to some extent what Christian Science teaches about God, you may well ask, But can the understanding that all is spiritual and perfect come to us and affect our present lives and human affairs? In answer to that question let us turn to the Bible and see what its sacred pages tell us of Christ Jesus, the Founder of Christianity and the greatest exponent of the nature of God the world has ever known. Christian Scientists accept without reservation the Scriptural account of the virgin birth of Christ Jesus, but in the teachings of Christian Science you will learn that they differentiate between the corporeal personality of our Master, born of the Virgin-mother, and the Christ, which was manifested so perfectly through him. On page 583 of the Christian Science textbook Mrs. Eddy gives this definition of the Christ: "CHRIST. The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." Again on page 334 of Sci-ence and Health Mrs. Eddy writes, "This dual personality of the un-seen and the seen, the spiritual and material, the eternal Christ and the corporeal Jesus manifest in flesh, continued until the Master's ascension, when the human material concept, or Jesus, disappeared, while the spiritual self, or Christ, continues to exist in the sternal order of divine Science, taking away the sins of the world, as the Christ has always done, even before the human Jesus was incarnate to mostal eyes."

Through his spiritual origin, Christ Jesus, or Jesus the Christ,

Amplification of the statement, "Go, and sin no more," may be helpful to some of you. Our sufferings and troubles do not always arise from something we ourselves may have done or left undone. They may come through our unconsciously accepting erroneous. thoughts into consciousness. For example, we live in a world of thought, and some of the modern inventions and discoveries have shown us, more clearly than ever before, the mental nature of the universe. They have brought peoples and races so close together that events in one continent effect those living in another. It is therefore' incumbent upon us to watch our thinking and chillenge many of the suggestions which come to us through the press, the radio, and all the innumerable channels of the so-called carnal mind.

Let me give you a very simple illustration. Suppose someone wrote all round the walls of this hall that 2 x 2 equals 5. Would you accept that as true? No, because you know that it would be a mathe-

matical error, and especially because you know the mathematical fact, namely, that 2 x 2 equals 4, in all places and at all times. If, however, you did not know that 2 x 2 equals 4, and if everyone else. seemed to believe or began shouting that 2 x 2 equals 5, you might begin to think it might be true. If you did come to accept it as true, you would be the victim of mesmerism.

The great master Metaphysician, Christ Jesus, understood the mesmeric power of mass psychology and its seeming influence over those who allow their thinking to be done for them by others, and he said to his disciples, "Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak" (Matt. 26:41). Mary Baker Eddy gives this counsel: "Because a belief originates unseen, the mental state should be continually watched that it may not produce blindly its bad effects" (Science and Health, p. 377). :

Christ Jesus not only performed his great works, but he promised that those who believed or him, that is, who understood what he taught, would be able to do the same works and even greater. If you will look through the Bible you will observe that wherever you find a righteous person with some understanding of the true nature of God as all powerful and ever present, these and similar works were performed, showing that the power to do these works has existed throughout all time,

- After her discovery of Christian Science, and before the publication of her textbook, Mrs. Eddy felt that she had first/to prove the statements in that book before she could give such a book into the hands of humanity. She did so by numerous cases of healing.

In 1868, when living in Lynn Massachusetts, 'Ars.' Eddy healed in one treatment a lunatic who had escaped from the local asylum. His appearance was most frightening as he entered the house where she was living. When Mrs. Eddy approached him, he lifted a chair in order to strike der, but her heart was so full of compassion for him that she did not think of herself and was quite without fear: The man left the house healed and afterwards led a normal life. Many years afterwards he called upon Mrs. Eddy in Boston and expressed his gratitude for what she had done for him (Historical and Biographical Papers by Clifford P. Smith).

In addition to healing the sick and publishing the Christian Science textbook, Mrs. Eddy founded and organized The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. This. Church now has branch churches and societies throughout the civilized world, all governed by the Manual of The Mother Church, containing Rules and By-Laws which came to Mrs. Eddy through divine inspiration as the need for them arose. I wish it were possible in this lecture to tell you something of the many activities which Mrs. Eddy provided for giving this truth to the world, so that you could glimpse, something of the vast outpouring of Truth flowing out into the world for the benefit of mankind-all arising from the selfless courage and devotion of this one woman, Mary Baker Eddy.

#### Kingdom of God

Christ Jesus' teachings were for all people, for all time. Often when asked questions regarding the kingdom of heaven and when it would come, he gave different and varying answers. Never once, however, did he tell anyone that the kingdom of heaven was a locality. Very often in describing it he spoke in parables. Let us for a moment consider some of the answers our Master gave to those who came to him to inquire:"The kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17:21); "The kingdom of God is at nand" (Mark 1:15); "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God" (John 3:3).

The human consciousness has always associated the kingdom of God with complete harmony, bliss, and eternal life. In the book of Revelation, chapter 21, verse 1, we read the statement of the Revelator. "And I saw a new heaven Towards the end of his ministry and a new earth." St. John was

Christ Jesus sp his disciples of God as "our Father" and "your Father," and she told her that, in accordance with the Bible. Christian Science teaches that no one has, ever to suffer for the sins of others. As the practitioner explained the teachings of Christian Science in this way, the consciousness of the woman changed. Instead of resentment and hatred, compassion filled her thought. The physical healing was slow, but later when the woman went before a niedical board in order to receive a pension, she-was told that a miracle had happened and that she would be able to teach in her school again. Insteal of re-

ceiving a pension, she was given further sick leave, and before a year was over she was teaching, again—a happy, healthy woman, healed of blindness, and a living example of what our Master meant when he told th. man at the pool of Bethesda to rise and sin no more (John 5:14). From what I have said you will,

I am sure, appreciate that the human consciousness is the only place where the seeming struggle for good and the victory over evil take place, and Christian Science shows you how this can be accomplished.

Application of the Truth in Healing -Christian Science Treatment

The healing in Christian Science rests on a demonstrable Principle -God and His perfect idea, incapable of expressing in quality or substance anything that is unlike God, good. Man is the embodiment of divine ideas, and these ideas constitute the consciousness of the real man, made in the image and likeness of God.

The civilized world is more ready now, than it was formerly to approach metaphysical ideas with an open mind, and it is now a fact widely recognized that worry, fear, hatred, resentment, greed, and anger produce unhealthy effects on the body. In other words, our individual consciousness determines the state of our health, the conditions in our homes, our businesses, our surroundings. A prominent physical scientist was quoted many years ago as saying that "the universe in which we live is a creation of our own minds,", and more than thirty years ago a well-known professor in Germany described matter as "thought formation." : Many well-known passages in the Bible bear out this view, and you will readily recall the familiar statement in the book of Proverbs that as a man "thinketh in his heart, so is he" (Prov. 23:7).

In the first chapter of Genesis we are told that God created man in His own image and likeness. This mortal, material man, who gets sick, sins, and dies, cannot and the nobleman's son. possibly be the man created in the image and likeness of God, Spirit. He is surely the opposite of such. Believing that we are mortal, ex-

isting in this material universe, governed by crust so-called laws of sin, disease, and death, there is no doubt that it s from this state of belief, or deception, that we and all mankind need to be saved. Today Christian Science has come as the promised Comforter to free suffering and fearful humanity from itself-from the seeming effects of the carnal mind, which claims to erect a univer. of its own and to run it independently When we turn to the Bible, we read of Moses as the great law-

Science was done. She went home and turned with all her heart to God, for help and guidance, and the words which came to her thought were from the Christian Science textbook where Mrs. Eddy gives the spiritual interpretation of the Lord's Prayer. At first the young student was reluctant to turn to the Lord's Prayer. She had not yet overcome a certain dislike of the teaching of her former church, that God sometimes takes away that which we love in order that we may come to love Him more. At last she obeyed. As she read

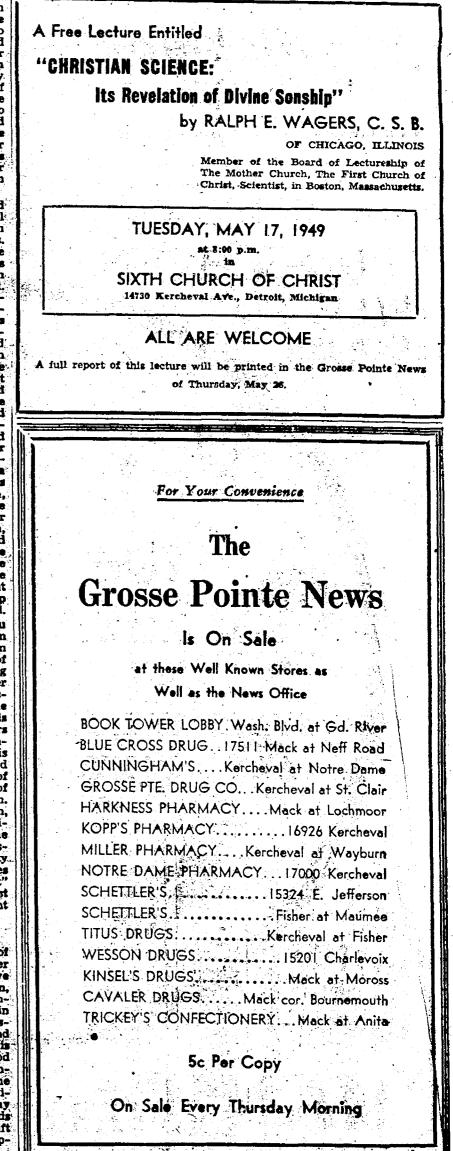
again and again those wonderful words of the Lord's Prayer with the spiritual interpretation by Mrs. Eddy, her consciousness became filled with the thought that God is the only cause and creator of man and man the beloved child of God. In the light of Mrs. Eddy's interpretation of the words, "Our Father, which art in heaven," as "Our Father-Mother God. allharmonious," she saw that God must be the eternal Life of man and that the great Mother-Love could never end in death, and that God as Mind must forever hold within Himself His own idea. She saw that in the kingdom of God there could be only complete harmony and that no cruel so-called law of the carnal mind could enter there. With her heart full of gratitude the young student turned to a further statement in the Lord's Prayer, "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." By this time she fully realized that God's will for His creation was only life, health, harmony, perfection, strength, and all good. A short time later she heard from the mother that the child had taken a turn for the better. He improved rapidly, put on weight, and began to develop as a normal, healthy child should. From this simple illustration you will realize that the healing in Christian Science results from prayer to God-not a prayer of petition to a personal God, asking Him to do something, but a prayer which affirms God's healing presence and boundless love. As the

Christian Scientist grows in his understanding of God, his prayers will become more and more imbued with power according to his certainty of the allness of God and the consequent understanding of the unreality, the nothingness, of evil, of sin, disease, and death. From the illustration just given, you will also realize that the physical or corporeal presence of the one offering the prayer is not essential. There is Biblical authority. for this, and the most notable cases of what we call "absent treatment" are those of the healing by Christ Jesus of the centurion's servant

#### Conclusion

As the spiritual understanding of God, as presented by Mary Baker Eddy, becomes clearer to us, we shall be able to understand man, the reflection of God, as the embodiment of all right ideas, and in this spiritualized state of consciousness, sorrow; sin, disease, and death will find no place at all. Thisknowledge of the allness of God. and the unreality of evil will enable us to look fearlessly upon the discords which seem to be so evident in the material world today and cheerfully remember the words of our Master, "Look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemp-tion draweth nigh" (Luke 21:28).

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### **Bad Drivers Pay Fines in Court**

police court on May 4 disposed Shores, charged with speeding on of the following cases:

Raymond L. Zimberg, of 28125 Grand River, for speeding on Jefferson avenue, failed to appear for his hearing and forfeited a \$25 cash bond he had posted.

Alice Neal, of 21530 Alger ave- Longfellow, Detroit, assumed all the year 1949-1950 will be elected. released him under \$150 cash nue, St. Clair Shores, for failure blame for running into a parked to have car under control; re- | car while she was driving west sulting in an accident at Mack on Lake Shore road at 3:20 p.m. lowing candidates: President, Dr. Drunken Driver and Harvard, paid \$5 fine and \$5 on May 9. The car she hit is Henry Dunlap; first vice presi- Drunken Driver owned by Mrs. David Moore of 68 Muskoka road. costs.

Archie W. McIntyre, of 23328 68 Muskoka road.

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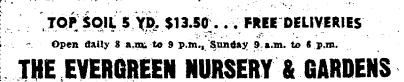


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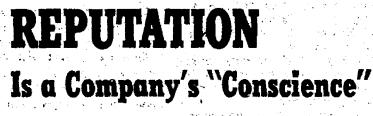
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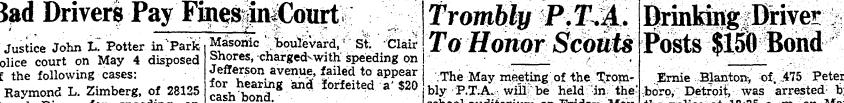
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ng activities.

The annual election will be the influence of liquor. Blanche Marie LeBlanc, of 738 held in which new officers for The chairman of the nominat- bond for a later hearing. ing committee submits the following candidates: President, Dr. Pays \$100 Fine

man), Mrs. Martha Graham; third Robert Bernard Danielson. of man), Mr. Arnold Lungershaus- 14991 Novara, Detroit, was picked en; recording secretary, Mrs. Merup by the Park police for running ton Lamkins; corresponding, sec- into a car belonging to Harry T. retary, Mrs. E. J. Phillips; treas- Buck of 1136 Scripps, parked in urer, Mrs. Joseph Blecki; social front of his place at 9:50 p. m. chairman, Mrs. William Kinder; on Sunday night, May 8. Daneilsocial co-chairman, Mrs. Lyle son was charged with driving Collinson; ways and means chair- while under the influence of man, Mrs. Earl Krieg; adult Edu- liquor.

cation chairman, Mrs. Lawrence The next morning he stood ratt. The Trombly P.T.A. as sponsor mute before Justice Potter, who the state as a pattern for munici-f Boy and Girl Scout groups in fined him \$100 or 15 days in the pal corporations several years speaking for a client, for the

various groups with their leaders will present an evening of scout- Major Cooper chairman, directs the Girl Scout activities assisted by Mrs. Mal-

colm Denise, Mrs. Adolf Rossel, and Mrs. Clifford Hoye. Mrs. plorer and scientist, will headline liaries, who are the village em- a great congestion of parking in George Baer, Mrs. Donald Mc- the program of the Grosse Pointe Phail, Mrs. James Cooper, Mrs. Camera Club at its meeting on Edward Andrews, Mrs. Charles Tuesday evening, May 17, when

ortan

To Hear Toms **Fatal to Loyles** The May meeting of the Trom-bly P.T.A. will be held in the boro, Detroit, was arrested by judge of the U.S. War Tribunal, phens road on April 24, Henry school auditorium on Friday, May the police at 12:35 a. m. on May 1946-47), will be the speaker at M. Loyles, age 50. formerly of 6, for driving a car while under the Vernier School P.T.A. meet- Moross road, fell from the tree

ing on Tuesday, May 17, in the and as a result died from a heart That morning Justice Potter school in Grosse Pointe Shores. attack. Judge Toms' subject will be 'Europe in 1947."

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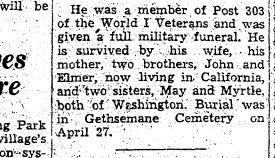


The item in the pending Park April 27. village budget, for the village's contribution to the pension system for municipal employes, Car Wash Permit amounting to \$32,693 for the current year, was approved by the

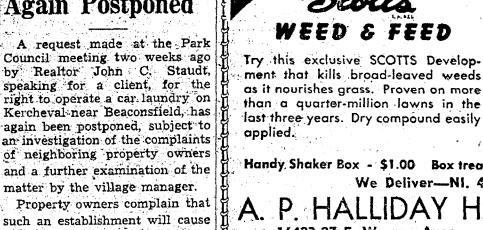
Vernier P.T.A. Fall From Tree

Board of Commissioners at the meeting on May 9. This pension system known as Plan "B", which was set up by Council meeting two weeks ago of Boy and Girl Scout groups in the community, has set aside the May program to honor them. The

The state makes no direct con- an investigation of the complaints tribution to the fund but does of neighboring property owners Mrs. Fred Price, neighborhood To Talk to Club take over its administration. The and a further change manager. take over its administration. The and a further examination of the and by a percentage taken from Property owners complain that Major Dennis Glen Cooper, ex- the monthly pay of the benefic- such an establishment will cause ployes.



## **Again Postponed**



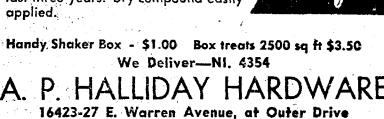
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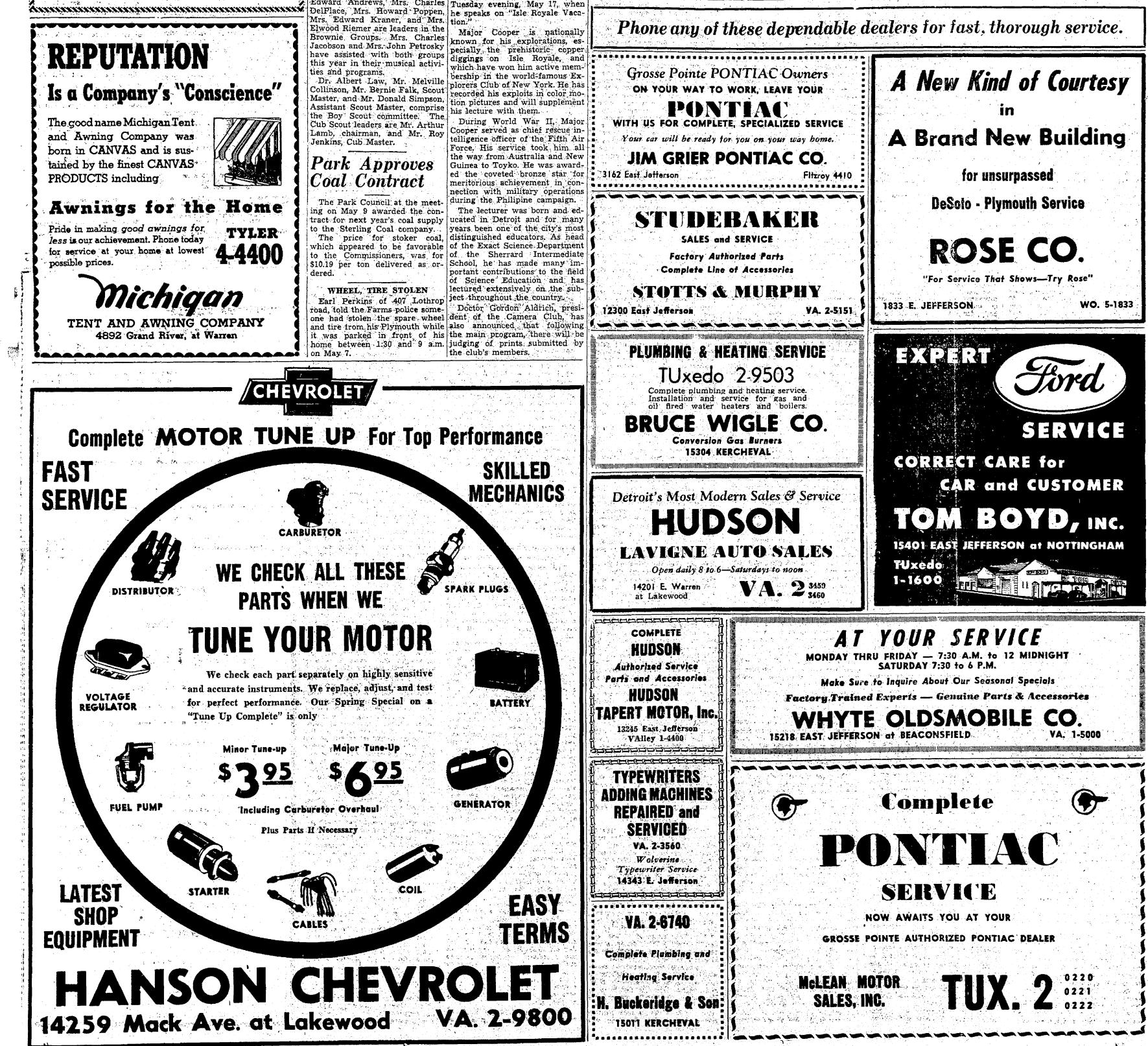
**TO ATTEND PARLEY** tend the 1949 Michigan Municipal Finance Officers Association

Park Controller William J. Conference which will meet in Johnson, was authorized by the the Hotel Statler, Detroit, on May Board of Commissioners to at- 23, 24, 25 and 26.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 12, 1949



## Regional Net Meet May 20 and 21



### Hamtramck's Great Stars Kopp's Takes Among Those Assigned Here Alley Title Fine Tennis Expected to Be Seen When Class A and Class On Last Ball C-D Teems Battle for Honors on Local

High School Courts

This year Grosse Pointe High School is again acting as ship in Rotary Bowling host to several schools in one of the nine State Regional Tennis Tournaments held on May 20 and 21.

The schools that have been as-

signed Grosse Pointe are: East another big tennis event will ing match more exciting, thrill-Detroit, Hamtramck, Mt. Clem- come Grosse Pointe way. Charlie ing, or breath-taking than the ens, Port Huron and Grosse Hare and Mary Hardwick, two one that took place at the Woods Pointe in Class A. In Class C-D, of the great tennis professionals Recreation last Friday night. Detroit University School, Pon- are expected to put on an exhibi- Kopp's, leading the Rotary league tiac St. Michael, Ypsilanti Lin- tion match on the high school by one lonely point and pitted coln, and Ypsilanti Roosevelt will courts around 2:30 in the after- against Punch and Judy Cocktail participate. noon

Entries Force Split Originally Ferndale, Pontiac,

State Tennis meeting on Monday, May 2 it was decided by the man Cup team, later stumping Kopps lose their last game. Tennis Committee to sponsor another Regional at Fordson and ble. take some of the teams from Grosse Pointe and some from Ladies Pin Loop held Kopp's on even terms throughout the last game. Bowl-Monroe. This all came about because of the larger number of Finishes Season ing out in the tenth frame, clay-ton Ovesen, leadoff, doubled and high school entries due to increased enthusiasm in the sport.

#### Looks Toughest

An early look at the Regionals Grosse Pointe dominated the Regional tournaments but this year finds a strong contender in Hamtramck which from the records would indicate too much strength for anything in the state. Hamtramck boast two national boys champions who should do much to set the pace in the state.

Lacks Big Stars

Although Grosse Pointe has a pretty well balanced team this year it has no outstanding stars which means everything in a tournament. The state tourna-Grill with 753. ments are played on a man to man basis and team strength is

Service by Bassinger.... 78 of little use. Farm's Grill .... Little is known here of the Kammer Beauty ...... 74 strength of East Detroit, Port Penathol Lab. ..... 73 Huron and Mt. Clemens. How-Kopp's Phar. ..... 72 are entering for the first time, it tournament should center around

Lounge, had an easy time taking Charlie Hare is well known for the first two. In the meantime, his Davis Cup play for England bowling on another pair of alleys,

and Royal Oak were scheduled before the war and Mary Hard- the Middles had bagged four for Grosse Pointe but at the wick is well known for playing points from Piche's Barbers, asfor years for the English Wight- suring them of a tie, should the country here with Alice Mar-

Judies Strike Back

Thriller Decides Champion-

League's Final Session

No one ever witnessed a bowl-

Not giving an inch, the Judies held Kopp's on even terms picked up 9 pins on his last ball.

Wednesday, May 4 the St. going ahead as far as marks were Paul's Ladies Bowling League concerned. Both teams played the would indicate that the Grosse closed, with Service by Bassing- string out and it remained for Pointe tournament will be hardest er winning first place by one Carl Allemang, Kopp's anchor, to win of any. In former years point. At the banquet to be given who had a strike up in the ninth, tonight they will be presented to get a nine pin count to win with a trophy which in turn will the game and also the title.

be given to the sponsor. Fearing that old nemesis, the Farm's Grill placed second, double-pinochle, which would followed by Kammer Beauty have given him only 8 pins, Salon and Penathol Laboratories. should it pop up, Carl figured he Kopp's, who held up first place would try for a thin hit and take most of the year, ended in fifth, his chances shooting at a two or six ponts out of first. M. Roland three pin spare. His strategy did took the prize for high game of not work however, missing the the year with 221.

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High series went to B. March- shoot at, Carl really was in troubsingle for a team went to Farm's all over the alley, he leveled off

and to the amazement of the onlookers, picked off the necessary 58 five pins.

ing skill was clearly demonstrat- downfall in recent encounters debated.

Co. team, who seemed to have the trunced the Pointers 6-0 a week tentionally.

Awaiting Their Turn



LESLIE RUTH KOVACH of Mt. Vernon road, with SHAGGY, takes it easy while waiting to parade before the judges at the Second Annual Mutt Show. Shaggy is a Hungarian Sheep Dog, officially known as a Pulik.

## head pin and leaving 6 pins up to GPHS Baseball Team Falls and with 572. Penathol Lab. took le. Needing five of them to win the high three with 2080. High (and they seemed to be scattered Prey to Monroe, Wyandotte

By JOHN SANFORD threw to Peterson to start a The Grosse Pointe High base. double play. Kreisen, however, ball squad's Achilles heel, the beat Peterson's throw by a mar-Remarkable courage and bowl- lack of pitching depth, proved its gin that could have easily been

ed; not one in the crowd thought with Wyandotte and Monroe. The At that point Kreisen stole he could do it. The first to con- Trojans routed the Devils 10-3 second, leaving first open. Playgratulate the winners, were mem- last Friday and the Bears by ing for a play at every base it bers of the Middle Atl. Transp. virtue of a six run fifth inning, was decided to pass Shurmer in-

## Famed Pros To Conduct **Tennis** Clinic

Ruth Mary Hardwick and Charles E. Hare at High School May 21

Ruth Mary Hardwick and Charles E. Hare will conduct Pointe High School courts on Saturday afternoon, May 21st at 2 p.m. Miss Hardwick and

Mr. Hare are being presented Wilson Sporting Goods Com- Monroe 4 to 3 on May 3 was the pany.

ing top flight tennis since 1931. roe victory ran the Pointer's A native of England she has rep- streak to 24 straight. resented England in the Wightman Cup matches. Among the should be rightly placed on at the finish line, which beat the titles she has won are the Scan- Coach Merlin Schultz, who Pointers by scant inches in eventdinavian doubles and mixed-dou- through a bit of cagy shifting of after event. bles, South of France singles, de- players out-guessed Coach Tamfeated Helen Wills at Weybridge, England, also Sarah Palfrey. She became professional in 1941 and toured the United States playing

colleges throughout the United States.

set against Donald Budge. Some son and Bruce. Allen swept the of Charles Hare's many triumphs doubles for the winning points.

in the tennis world are victories over Fred Perry and Jack Crawdon in 1937 and 1939 and was included among the first ten ranking players in the world in 1937.

weapons for offense. He is now and 3 losses. residing in Chicago where he is associated with the Wilson Sporting Goods Company.

**Blue Devil Teams Tossing** Away League Title Chances Tennis Players Continue to Pile Up Victories While Baseball

and Track Aggregations Amass Mediocre Records for Season

#### **By Fred Runnells**

Having been on the shelf for the past ten days due to illness I naturally was out of touch with the sports scene around the Pointe. The biggest jolt I received after having disposed of my trundle bed was the fact that The Grosse a tennis clinic at the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils are in serious peril of losing the Border Cities League All-Sports Trophy, which they won for the third time in succession last spring.

Tennis Team Wins

Only the tennis team has con- 2/3, thus giving the Pointe Thing through the cooperation of tinued to build up victories and clads 2 wins and 2 losses in Gray's Sport Shop and the even the netters last win over league competition.

Advance Dope Correct

The Wyandotte meet was lost

before the Blue Devils put on-

inside track had been training-

runners all winter long and they.

by far outclassed the "weather"

Score Important Points

aged to squeeze enough seconds

The rain-soaked Highland Park-

meet was featured by the record.

breaking performance in the"

Fail to Break Marks

The Bears were supposed to be

closest squeak for the Devils in Pre-season dope had the Grosse Miss Hardwick has been play- the past 24 matches. The Mon- Pointe-Monroe meet listed as toss-up. That is just what it was. "Lady Luck" gave a little help-"

Credit for the Monroe victory ing hand to the Trojan runnersblin of the Trojans.

Schultz threw all of his strength their track shoes at the Bears' into the doubles matches where home track. Wyandotte with its the margin of victory was gained by a sweep Lecklider Wins

First year boy Cort Lecklider hampered" Pointe speedsters gave the Pointers their only victory in the four singles matches winning, 6-2, 6-3, over Justian weak in the field events but man-Al Mann, Fred Pessel, Jim and thirds in to offset any Blue.

Swift, Tom Auch, Leroy John- Devil first places.

Ball Team Falls Flat Coach Pat Kaulitz's all veteran three quarter mile relay, event. ford of Australia, Karl Schroeder baseball team fell flat on its face which was won by the Pointe of Sweden, finalist at Wimble- after winning the opening game combination of Bray, Jenkins, against Royal Oak.

Shaw and Edgar. Since opening day the Blue Bill Pierce missed his last op-Devils have dropped decisions to portunity to crack the school Although Hare is an outstanding Highland Park, 10-3, Wyandotte, records in the hurdle events. Bill singles player, his forte has al- 6-0, and Monroe, 10-3. This une missed the 120 high hurdle mark ways been in doubles where his impressive showing puts the by one tenth of a second in the great southpaw service and severe Pointers right down in the cel- last meet.

net game have been potent lar of the league with I victory

The Highland Park meet was For three years your reporter the last home appearance for the has looked for a winning base. Blue Devils and much to every In their clinic, Mary Hardwick and Charles Hare will present all team at Grosse Pointe and one's surprise few school rec-

-Picture by Paul Gach

with Donald Budge and Alice Marble. Since 1946 she has been conducting clinics in schools and Charles Hare gained interna-

tional fame in the Davis Cup Inter-Zone Finals between the Adduci. United States and Great Britain when he played a terrific 17-15

boys. Spectators should see some of the finest high school tennis played anywhere that week-end. Other Regionals are being held at Grand Rapids, Holland, Kalamazoo, Monroe, Midland, Mt. Pleasant, Cadillac, and Dearborn. The state finals will be held at Kalamazoo on June 3-4. The winand singles will be eligible for participation at Kalamazoo. Each school is limited to three

the local lads versus Hamtramck

singles and three doubles teams in the Regionals. Team trophies concerning the possibility of Wilson and individual medals will be Grosse Pointe High School re- Jeakle .... awarded winning contestants. Class A

Thirty high schools throughout Tuesday the team met Royal Oak tournament at Grosse Pointe.

Great Pros Coming

### **Brownell Beats** Mt. Clemens Jrs.

Apparently those Blue Devil tennis victories have become contagious or else they splash an awfully long ways.

gles and two doubles match last Several changes will be made in Thursday, May 5, on the local the line-up in the effort to bolster

Mike Beal was the only Mt. Clemens player to gain the spotlight when he defeated Ted Hinchman, 6-4, 6-4, in the number one singles match,

Spicer whipped Whitsitt 6-1, 6-1. for Brownell's first victory, which was followed closely by Parker and Basset's 6-0, 6-0 win over Strubel and Winbigler in the number one doubles.

Neeb and Hubbard gave the Brownies their final victory, beat-ing Brown and Collins 6-0, 6-2.

#### **Buhl Appointed Editor** Of School Publication

Arthur H. Buhl, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., 390 Provencal road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been appointed Editor-in-chief of the Ashnoca, student bi-monthly publication at Asheville School, North Carolina, according to an announcement by David R. Fall, headmaster.

Young Buhl assumes his duties this month, continuing until May of 1930, the year that marks the 50th anniversary of this Southern Preparatory School.

As Editor-in-chief of the Ashnoca. Buhl will attempt to further the fine precedent established by the past board who succeeded in gaining national recognition for their publication by winning a high rating in national competition sponsored by Columbia University.

A. Taube ...... 67 Meyer Phar. ..... 61 ners and runners up in doubles Crucial Week For Net Team

This week will determine much Kammer taining the Border Cities League

THE STANDINGS

Championship again this year.

A tournament. 32 schools are en- match. Royal Oak always is a Middle Atl, Transp. Co. 77 On Thursday, May 12, the team Earl Holsbaugh (tie)..... 66 journeys to Wyandotte to meet P. & J. Cocktail Lounge 65 

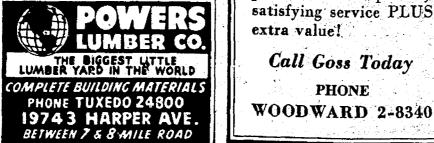
Tennis Tournament on May 21, have defeated everything except Piche's Barber Chop .... 60 for them. Dearborn also was de-

feated by them 6-1. Grosse Pointe has played Dearborn twice and defeated them 6-1 Car Rifled by Thieves both times and defeated Mon-

roe 4-3. It should be a great Coach Schultz is planning on the police on Monday morning,

the team and distribute the power more evenly between singles and doubles.





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articles from the car, including score of the game. Kreiser then an umbrella worth \$10.

In the Monroe game the down- through the center of the dia- ing local players.

. 152 then sent Schoeck scampering by striking out.

The Devils loaded the bases in .... 193 Outfielder Kurtz's round-trip- the following frame on a walk to ---- per in the second gave the Mon- Bob Green, Wayne, Peterson's

796 roe boys a 5-3 edge. The Pointe's single, the second Pointe hit of second and third runs came on the day, and Winkler's walk. two errors by shortstop Redford With two out, however, Dan of Monroe, plus singles by Bob Burke, popped to the catcher, Hafer and again Vince Schoeck, ending the Pointers' rally.

The Devil infield pulled off two | The two games showed the fancy double plays. Trulla fell Devil's definite weakness, pitchvictim, Winkler to Peterson to ing. So far this season Allan Schoeck in the fourth, and Nis- Bryant has been the only Pointe wender played into the hands of pitcher to come anywhere near Green to Peterson to Schoeck in a winning sort of performance. Up until the fifth of the Wyanthe fifth.

The Trojans garnered 10 hits dotte game, when he tired, he for 14 bases while the Devils col- was practically invincible. lected but 5 hits for 6 bases.

BUILDING MODEL CAR Except for the disastrous fifth inning •at Wyandotte, Allan Lawrence Mannebach, 350 Mt. Bryant only allowed three hits, Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms, In that frame, however, the Bears has re-enrolled in the annual Neil Blondell, the Assessor of got to him for five hits and six competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild and has start-

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69THIS WAS IT<br/>KOPPSIn the Monroe game the down-<br/>river boys pounced on starterIn the Monroe game the down-<br/>river boys pounced on starterin the center of the dia-<br/>mond. When centerfielder Hafering local playersJust What's Wrong?and low hurdles events and went<br/>so far as to predict new marks75Burgess124Maurice Chase for four singles<br/>and a walk before Jim SchoeckIt for singles<br/>in his eagerness to get off a<br/>quickly cooled the Trojan bats,<br/>retiring the first three men toSchool staff are inviting all the<br/>high school tennis coaches and<br/>players of the surrounding area<br/>to attend the demonstration. ThisIt ack of equipment or facilities?<br/>on the Blue Devils schedule, that<br/>being Gener than that?69Maurice Chase for four singles<br/>and a walk before Jim Schoeck<br/>finally got in the game. Schoeck<br/>AllemangIt he Monroe game the down-<br/>to the start,<br/>to the extremities of the field and<br/>players of the field and<br/>players of the demonstration. This<br/>Of does it go deeper than that?In dow hurdles events and went<br/>to attend the demonstration. This<br/>of the same all the way home.<br/>Coach Frank Baneab's media

Officially he was given a double. clinic will offer an unusual op- Coach Frank Banach's medi- day May 13. face him. Officially he was given a double, clinic will other an unusual op-797 Grosse Pointe hopped off to a Big John Jaciuk then walked portunity to all tennis players, ocre track squad turned in the The Tractors are heavy favor-.

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Miss Whitt's unusual technique

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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## **Returning From Duty Abroad**

HEADQUARTERS FAR EAST to various par's of the Orient. AIR FORCES, TOKYO-On' the including the Philippine Islands

Before she was 21. Miss Whitt Grosse Pointe, Mich. was operating her own studio in also elected to, SCROLL, national Toledo, Ohio. She has operated

the FEAF Flight Section, is sched- Heights is about a 40-minute attend all business meetings of chairman of the tea at which the senior honor society for outstand- a studio in the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Florida, and spe-

last lap of a tour of duty with and China. Joined here in 1347 by his wife,

Mr. Carl Castesl, 1031 Maryland, Grant Heights, an occupation last national meeting, will also George Savage, Mrs. Louis Gashousing development in the be granted its charter. Tokyo suburbs. "With schools and Licutement Casteel, a pilot with a recreational center, Grant ganizing secretary general, will

drive from the flyer's headquar- the national board. Mrs. Lloyd colony entertained visiting offiters offices in the Meiji Building, in downtown Tokyo.

As hobbles in Japan Lt. Cas-Delegates and their alternates include Mrs. Clifford A. Neville. teel, during free time, has hunted ducks and phonsants, fished in Mrs. George S. Guy, Mrs. John mountain streams and the sea, Kennedy Mrs. O. W. Shannon, played tennis, and taken a lot of Mrs. Marvin Hoagland, Mrs. Harpictures. "Japan," he remarked, old E. Phelps, Mrs. William Han-'is one of the best countries for

photography that I have ever seen. Fujiyama, its secred mountain, is probably the most photographed mountain in the world, and has been a terget for my camera, too."

A 1937 graduate of Milford High School at Milford, Ncb., Lt. Casteel entered the service in 1943, and subsequently became an instructor pilot stationed at Lincoln, Neb. He was also Adjutant of his squadron at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, this in 1945 and 1946. In 1946, after arriving

in Japan, he became project suuled to terminate his tour of duty pervisor in charge of construction and return to the United States of Haneda Air Force Base, near this coming June. As a FEAF Tokyo, Hanada airport is now the Flight Section pilot his assign- chief terminal for all air traffic ments have taken him on flights to and from Japan.

**Barbara Coulter Wins** Albion College Honors

Teachers to Attend Art Workshop May 12

Barbara Coulter, daughter of Professor Emmy Zweybruck, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Coulter of Madison road, was recently elect- internationally known designer. ed vice-president of Delta Zeta instructor and lecturer, will consorority at Albion College, where duct a four hour art workshop she is a sophomore. on the evening of May 12 in the Barbara was also elected vicepresident of the international Pierce Junior High School art rooms for a group of 40 Grosse musical fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota. As a member of the Albion Pointe teachers.

The workshop is being spon-College orchestra and band, she is new on the annual tour of the sored by the Grosse Pointe Board organization through four states. of Education and the American They appeared in the Pointe this Crayon Company of Sandusky, week. Chio.



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national congress this week, while More are Mrs. Albert E. the National Society of New Eng- Stewart, Mrs. Lewis Cass Dunn, the Grosse Pointe Woods Unit Far East Air Forces that started Grace Wotton Carteel, and son, land Woman convenes through Mrs. Albert Pasini, Mrs. Charles One of the Save the Children 912 Bedford road, was awarded and portrait photography at the in 1940, is FIRST LIEUTENANT Terence, age three, the family Saturday at the Hotel Statler. Warner, Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, Federation, on May 19 at 11 a.m. CARLETON N. CASTIEL, son of has been making their home at The colony, organized since the Mrs. Henry MacKaye, Mrs.

coigne, Mrs. Charles Holden and Mrs. Edward J. Savage, or- Mrs. William Turnbull.

DeWitt Smith, colony president, cers and delegates on Wednesday according to the Encyclopaedia at Newberry House. Britannica.

Mrs. Harry Watson will open

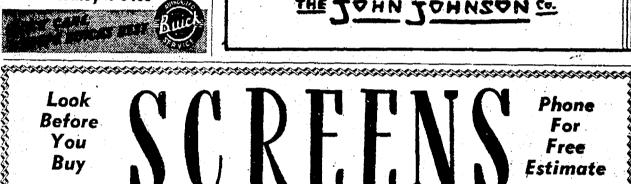
Woods Unit One of S.C.F.

To Hold Meeting May 19

Employers of men servants must pay a luxury tax in England for this service, according The term "filibuster" originally

## Mrs. Charles B. Warner was to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.





Metal Awnings

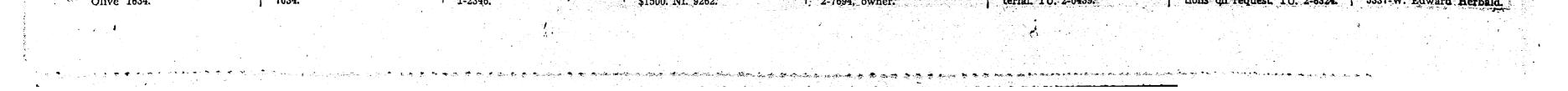
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ads. All ads must be in The News Office by 5 o'clock Tuesday.	5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Maie and Female)	7-WANTED TO RENT	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	11-AUTOS FOR SALE	13-Real Estate (Sale: Lease or Rent)	21d—Curtain Laundry	21s-Carpenter Werk
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3 Trunk Lines	Pointe News. SECRETARY, part time, tempo-	flat or income. References. Call Mr. Ford. TR. 5-2260, ext. 263, before 4:30, TR. 3-7373 after	chairs and host chair. Excellent condition, \$250. White single bed, mattress and box springs.	AUSTIN 1948, four door, green 5, new extra tires. No reason-	road at 10 Mile and Groes- beck. Ideal for lumber yard, storage, etc. Office and resi-	COVERING 15127 E. WARREN	ers, driveways, sidewa roofs, gutter work. Gener Home and Industrial Repa
★ Schettler's Drugs	rary; in Grosse Pointe. NI. 2192. YOUNG lady desires position,	6:30. PHYSICIAN, married, children,	dresser, two tables and rocker, \$35.00 or will sell separately. Simmons double bed, mattress	able offer refused. TUxedo 5-3366. 3716 Bedford.	dential bldg. Bargain by own-	Nlagara 0446 21e-Custom Corsets	H. F. JENZEN 4372 Dickerson Ave. VA. 2-4 FINISH CARDENTER Work
KERCHEVAL AVENUE	statistical typist, general office work, 6 years experience. TU. 5-7293.	desires three bedroom home with study. Write Box W-205, Grosse Pointe News.	and springs, \$10. Mahogany dresser, \$7.50. Small desk, \$2.00. Lounge chair, needs upholster- ing, \$10. Mahogany rocker,	coupe, clean; radio, heater, ex- cellent condition. Private own-	Clair Shores near St. Joan of	INDIVIDUALLY designed. Dress and Surgical garments. Over	6 p. m and 10 p. m.
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<ul> <li>★ Blue Cross Drugs 17511 Mack Ave., at Neft Road</li> <li>★ Cavaler Drugs</li> </ul>	COLORED, middle aged, experi- enced cook. Downstairs work.	child must have flat or house to	EXQUISITE New bridal gown and veil, complete, \$100. Size		large living room, tile bath, lavatory, extra closets, gas A.C. heat, screen terrace, 2 car ga-	Service by nour or contract.	modernized, stairways, rec ation rooms, attics, dorm porches. Terms. WA. 1-49
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CA. 1760	desire to rent two bedroom, flat, apartment, duplex or ga- rage apartment. Good tenants,	TELEVISION, GE model 810, 10 in. tube, table model perfect	WANTED — Jack type weaving	Cod year round resort home. Large story and half living room, large, deep windows.	WIRING - REPAIRS LICENSED CONTRACTORS	ALL KINDS cement work, drive- ways, garages, porches, steps,	Landscaping and Lawn Buildi PLANTS OR SEED
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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 12, 1949

## Feature Page

Three Prize Winners at Mutt Show

### who, where and whatnot By whoosis

The Parfum Pinkerton continued this week by hook or by crook to discover secrets of the most admired matrons of the Pointe. No bottle top was too tightly closed for his scented sleuthing and he learned these favoritisms:

MRS. HENRY FORD II . . . Lanvin's "Arpege" ..... and clear nail polish for her manicures . . .

MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN SR. ... it's always been Cody's "Jasmine" ....

MRS. ALFRED J. MAYER JR. ... Jean Patou's "Moment Supreme" ...

MRS. HORACE E. DODGE SR. ... Chanel "No. 5" .... MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY ... doesn't wear perfume or cologne . . . and never wears nail polish! . . .

POINTE ARTISTS

MRS. JOHN STOREY GOODMAN MRS. WILLARD S. WORCESTER LOIS MURPHY MRS. OWEN R. SKELTON

#### ART PATRONS and COLLECTORS

ROBERT TANNAHILL EDGAR B: WHITCOMB MRS. RALPH HARMAN BOOTH MRS. JULIUS H. HAASS

#### PILFERINGS

THE POINTE IN PRINT ... According to the cook book "10,000 Snacks" the authors took a census of favorite snacks and a heavy contributor was "A Detroit debutante attending the exclusive and expensive Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville gave a colorful cross-section on appetites which are beyond price limit and came up with this:

"Butter wafers with deviled ham \_\_\_\_ "Angels on Horseback:" graham crackers, 1/2 Hershey bar, large marshmallow on top;-Bread, butter, brown sugar-Pickled onions -Raw vegetables-Blinis with sour cream and caviar-Dried fruits-Pigs in Blankets: Ice box rolls with roasted wieners -Potato chips with avacado paste-Toast, caviar, raw enions, hard boiled egg-CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM IN BEER .... (a Surrealist shock reminiscent of the midnight dill pickle and ice cream of mother's boarding school days) .... Waffles with ice cream and butterscotch sauce-Sickle pears-Peanut butter sandwiches on brown bread with marshmallows -Buttered popcorn-Good Humors-Watermelon with champagne in the center-Milk-Hot tomatoes-Coca Cola-Oranges with peppermint stick in the center-Chill (favorite of Missouri)-Candy (in general)-Zabaglione-Triple decker sandwiches-Malted milk-Brandied peaches-Blarney Stones: spongecake rolled in butter previously beaten with sugar, then rolled in peanuts and cut in squares- Dates -Honeydew melon--Ritz crackers with gauva jelly-Mara- ago. In a leather-bound book she schino cherries-Jordan almonds-Protein bread-Jasmine has recorded from whom she ac--Hamburger---Chocolate (hot)----nomemade panana apin -Black Eyed Susan: orange ice, chocolate ice cream, chocolate any pertinent details on its hissauce, nuts, cherry on top-Boloney and ham with mustard tory. -English muffins-eels in jelly-, Potate dumplings Kraft delicacies-Oh Henry!-Cream cheese and guava jelly on Crax-3 sardines on a horse-Firemen on Horseback etc. far into the night"...



Liggett Students to Aid -Picture by Paul Gach Humane Society in Drive

RITCHEY WARREN, center, of Lakeland avenue, with Feather, who was judged the best groomed dog in the large and medium size class at the event sponsored last Saturday by the News and Roland Gray's Sports Shop. MARY MAGEE of Washington road took center in this class with her airdale; PHILIP BOLAND of Village lane was third.

### Pointer of Interest

MRS. HENRY E. CANDLER OF LAKE SHOTT MOAD By Kitty Carney

Mrs. Candler calls them "boxes" but that's much too nelian, jade and turquoise. One prosaic a word for her collection of over 300 tiny containers French box resembles a minianade of rare and precious materials. Dating all the way from ture nickelodeon; when a latch is members include Valerie Oppen-17th to the 20th century, there are vinaigrettes, snuff boxes, patch boxes, pill boxes, nutmeg boxes and even a toothpick box.

The first box in her collec- in red, a bone box shaped like a tion, a round ivory one the exact chest, and even one old wooden size of a tusk, Mrs. Candler pick- snuff box which still has snuff in Germany with platinum-hinges ed up in San Francisco 25 years in it.

Ivory Patch Box' The boxes in which lords and inside and out in Dresden. A rec-

specimen is the marble box from the Taj Mahal inlaid with cor-

back down. The amethyst quartz box made and clasp is also outstanding, as is the square china box finished

Has Many Figurines

In Mrs. Schumann's Home

interesting arrangements.

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or just to

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**Good Taste** 

Forerie Keriper

People in The Know

CINNAMON CRUMB CAKE

Contributed by

Mrs. Robert Cruger

% c. milk (see directions)

Sift together four, baking pow-

Add butter and work in thor-

oughly, To well-beaten egg, add

slowly sufficient milk to make 1 cupful. Add to four mixture.

Spreed this batter in a square

cake pan. Sprinkle top with fol-

4 T. granulated sugar

Work these ingredients until

well crumbled and spread on bat-

ter. Bake in moderate oven

(400\*) for 25 minutes. This is

especially delicious when served

Liggett School students have

prepared short radio scripts for the Michigan Humane Society's

annual membership drive." On

their classmates and parents

2 T. butter (solid)

2 tsp. cinnamon

der, salt and sugar. Stir to mix

3 tsp. baking powder

1/2 .c. sifted flour

1/4 tan sait

3 T.; sugar

2 T. butter

1 egg

theroughly.

lowing mixture:

2 T. flour

Pointe **Counter Points** By JANE

It's easy to see that Heat Wave made a definite impression on us. We could only shop for what would promote coolth this week and we hope the next torrid spell will find us (AND, of course YOU) prepared.

H'TACOBSON'S were selling burlap bags we'd say "yes" just to shop in their air cooled salons but the nice part of it all is ... IACOBSON'S a-l-w-a-y-s are selling something that is the last gasp and what you've wanted all along. Take their new sun back fashions, for instance, in the Teen Hi Dept. Wonderful Indian Head materials cut into divinely cool sunback frocks with white rick rack frosting bodice top and deep pockets. A matching bolero has tiny white pearl button trim and Peter pan collar. Frock zips up back and has gored skirt. Straps tie at the nape of the neck in the second sunback and the back is out in deep V. Both styles come in a choice of lime, green, scarlet or royal. You can augment these outfits from "open stock" of long sleeved cardigans, shorts, bra tops and golfer type hats. Highest Summer shades are used for the new line of hosiery Jacobson's are showing; Belle Sharmeer. Buy them according to leg propertions (Brev, Modite and Duchess-for size aboye the knee) as well as longth.

Centuries ago the Friars in the Swiss Alps discovered the cooling: healing, soothing qualities of the pine needle . . . they used to make "Pine Broth" to revive exhausted snow bound travelers. In this 1949 the pine needle is still going strong and in no form is it more delightful than in Lacsopine's Swiss Pine Bath Oil or Bubble Bath if you prefer. It's the most bracing addition to a Summertime bath imaginable and should be sent immediately as gift to your favorite leddies (whose husbands will fast discover the bottle and help themselves). Lactopine offers also an equally de luxe soap and After Bath, a wonderful splash. May 14, when seventh grade stu- Is all to be found at GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO., wouldn't dents give the play. "Heidf" for you know! you know!

Mrs. Wilson W. Mills of Wood-Everyone Reads the Want Ads—They Get Results! land place will make the awards,



#### WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT MAY ROBERT SOUTHWELL

"May never was the month of love; For May is full of flowers; But rather April, wet by kind, For love is full of showers.

#### **GEOFFREY CHAUCER**

"Hard is his heart that loveth nought in May" \* \* \*

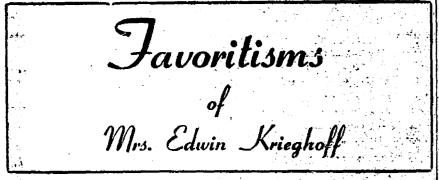
#### **RICHARD LE GALLIENNE**

"May is building her house. With apple blooms She is roofing over the glimmering rooms."

#### Again quoting from Bellows & Co. "Table Topics:"

"A Detroit reader sends us a clipping from the Free Press of that city which quotes the following item from the society column of the Greenfield, Massachusetts Record-Gazette:

"The bride wore an aquamarine floorlength gown with fuchsia trimming and carried an old-fashioned"."



MY FAVORITE:	
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FAVORITE:	
"The Greatest Story Ever Told"	Matinee Musical's annual Gues Day Tea on May 19, will be held
Fulton Oursler	at the home of Mrs. R. E. Lam
Wanhewing"	275 McKinley road, at 2 o'clock
Ualan Hoyas	Mrs. L. B. Samson, chairman
Maurice, Funne	has arranged a program with
	vocal numbers by Mrs. H. S
Going My way	Knight, Mrs. H. B. Brown and
T ion of Doursen	Mrs. C. B. Eisenhauer, and violin
malanhana Lan	selections Mrs. L. J. McKinney
The solution of the second sec	accompanied by Mrs. P. C. Cham
Frances Langiora	berlain.
	Piano selections will be played
Fulton Lewis	by Mrs. Gertrude Vaughn and
Jay Hayden	Betty Pratt Beltz. Barbara Kra
Orphan Annie	kel will be vocalist and Clar Sist, violinist. Both are member
Harold Gray	of the Junior Matinee Musical
Browning	A sextet will be composed o
Urchestral	Mrs. A. E. Benson, Mrs. W. H
Brahm's "Wirgenlied"	
House Beautiful	L. B. Samson, Mrs. J. W. Wood
Bridge	son and Mrs. R. C. Hill, with ac
Football	companists' Mrs. Kathryn Mont
Cat (Persian)	gomery and Mrs. C. L. Douglass
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	"The Greatest Story Ever Told" Fulton Oursler "Brigadoon" Helen Hayes Maurice Evans "Going My Way" Irene Dunne Lionel Barrymore Telephone Hour

guired each box, the year, and ladies used to carry their fashiontangular walrus tooth box lined able patches are equally interestin tortoise shell is from the year ing. Mrs. Candler's ivory patch 1800 box dates to 1789. Most of these

Inlaid with Rubies Her small lidded glass box inboxes have a mirror in the top, laid with rubies came from Loncompact style. Many of them are don, a Satsuma enamel birdinscribed with sentimental messhaped box from Japan and a sages, as "This and the giver are figures and miniature dishes, intiny sandalwood "pocket shrine", thine forever." Her large double the idol engraved inside, from patchbox of German Hochst a miniature silver service. Friends India. One square vinaigrette, in enamel opens at either end and and relatives, however, are alwhich ladies of yore kept a piece was made around 1770. of cotton saturated with pungent

From 17th Century liquid to cure fainting spells, is

A 17th century product is her of gold topped by a topaz. pinchback box, probably used for Engraved with Thistle saccharine, with an inner lid and Most of the vinaigrettes are

miniature spoon. An oval friendsmaller than a lady's rouge comship box is of Battersee enamel pact and have a perforated parand a jewel box is of old Staf-Scotland is engraved with thistle fordshire. Mrs. Candler even has tition inside. A gold one from an antique wooden jewel box, design and trimmed in agate. Ansaid to have belonged to Napoleother vinaigrette, which Mrs. on, the exterior trimmed with Candler purchased in Vienna, is inlaid with beautifully colored French engravings.

glass. A horn-shaped Parisian From Taj Mahal

vinaigrette opens at either end, In olden days nutmeg, was one end for smelling salts and scraped on the sides of the silver Park Garden Club. the other for perfume. Her smallnutmeg boxes now in Mrs. Candest vinaigrette is a gold one which ler's collection. Another prize measures no more than one-half

**Bowlers** Romp Many Snuff Boxes Intriguing snuff boxes also At Yacht Club ave a prominent place in Mrs. Candler's cabinets. There are

Matinee Musical to Hold

Guest Day Tea on May 19

beautiful agate snuff boxes, a More than 250 members were very old one of Satsuma china, present Saturday for the Bowla deep blue crystal box from Constantinople, a novelty Knight ers' Jamboree at which Grosse of the Garter snuff box consist- Pointe Yacht Club bowling chaming of a gartered china leg enpions received awards from gencased in leather, a Russian gold eral chairman William O'Neil snuff box handsomely enameled Kronner.

> Mrs. N. K. VanDerzee and Howard Simon had the highest averages. A special award for maintaining high season average for GPYC in the Detroit River Yachting Association Bowling League went to Commodore John R. Sutton, Jr.

rs. L. B. Samson, chairman Honors were also awarded to arranged a program with holders of highest averages in I numbers by Mrs. H. S. each of the seven senior leagues. ght, Mrs. H. B. Brown and These included Francis Palmer, C. B. Eisenhauer, and violin Howard Simon, Mrs.; Tom S. ctions Mrs. L. J. McKinney, Green, Dr. Edward J. Guenther, mpanied by Mrs. P. C. Cham-Mrs. Elgan Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Clark, Mrs. J. D. Corano selections will be played

Mrs. Gertrude Vaughn and field, Commodore Sutton, Mrs. N. ty Pratt Beltz. Barbara Kra- K. VanDerzee and Vincent C. will be vocalist and Clark Young.





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