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# EDUCATORS PUSH BUILDING PLA

HEADLINES of the

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WEEK

Grosse Pointe News

Friday, March 17 WINDSOR MAGISTRATE J. A. Hanrahan questions the sincerity behind the public inquiry into alleged collusion between Windsor police and criminal elements ... says "the air of hostility at this hearing is amazing" . . Ontario premier threatens to take over the Windsor police cleanup.

JERI LOU ELY, 18, the Michigan co-ed freshman who disappeared from the University four days ago found at a YMCA hotel in Chicago . . . says she fled from too much rushing and needed a

COMMUNIST GOVERNMENT of Czechoslovakia expels the sole remaining Papal representative in that country.

Saturday, March 18 TWO PAGES OF RECORDS containing entries of alleged deliveries of bootleg liquor to Windsor policemen are missing, according to Crown Attorney A.

TWENTY-SIX SURVIVORS from among the 40-man crew of the U.S. Navy tender Elder were rescued yesterday from a life boat and rafts in the Pacific . had abandoned ship after a fire and explosion in the engine room seven days before. Balance of crew found aboard Elder, " in good condition."

Sunday, March 19

A QUARREL ON A DSR George H. Jones of 4632 Turner to Jones' wife when the streetcar door caught her foot, resulted vesterday in Sandefur shooting Jones fatally.

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT to the burned out Navy tender on March 20. Elder despite frantic distress Mr. Pongracz informed the

Monday, March 20

death her twin sister, Sally, plant marked bills in one of the indicated by the Farms' experiwhile she lay asleep . . jealousy purses. and a smouldering hatred the cause . . says she is not sorry.

scientists have disappeared and are being sought by British and 10:30 Pongracz called the police dual members of the Park Com-American agents in connection and asked them to check Anna mission that they will complete with the Fuchs case . . . Fuchs Louise's pocketbook. now under sentence in Britain for revealing atomic secrets to badie and Detective Harold See-

"affinity" for Communists causes bill. and accuses Senator McCarthy of Winconsin of "shocking disregard for the interests of our country." Tuesday, March 21

A DYNAMITE BOMB thrown into a window from a passing truck exploded in the Big Bear Market at 17721 Fenkell last night, partly wrecking the building and smashing windows in the neighborhood . . . Detroit detectives say the store had labor trouble recently.

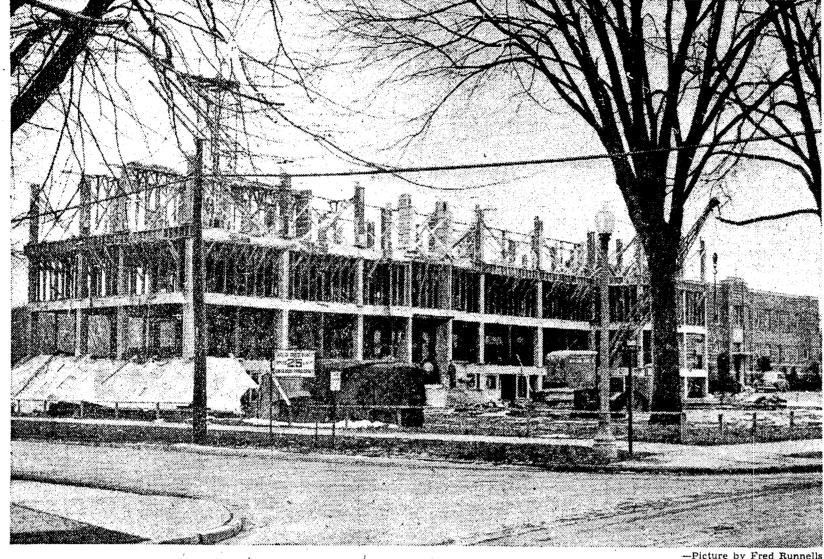
THE SENATE has knocked the key plank out of President Truman's new housing program by a 43-38 vote . . . President wanted \$1,000,000,000 for his cooperative loan plan for middle income

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has signed the bill repealing the tax

on oleomargarine. Wednesday, March 22

SENATOR McCARTHY of Wisgiven to Senator Tydings the name of the man he considered the top Russian espionage agent man is Alger Hiss and that "he is still connected with the State Department" . . . McCarthy did est profit to the municipality. not say he was IN the State Department . . . says if Tydings wants him to file formal charges to this effect he will do so and adds that "it is time the democratic majority on Senator Tydings Committee put up or shut

THE FRENCH parliament votes 416-181 to accept arms aid from the U.S. to help prevent the exNew Sticks and Stones to Mend. Broken Bones



Work on the new addition to Bon Secours Hospital at Cadieux road and Maumee avenue is progressing according to schedule. It is expected to be completed and in use late this fall. The big addition will provide a maternity ward, double the bed capacity of the institution and contain a new boiler room and all the mechanical equipment needed to operate an ultra-modern hospital. Cost of the addition is about \$800,000.

Caught with Evidence in Her Pocketbook

Marked money was used to has ordered an investigation of trap a suspected thief emwhy the military transport Gen- ployed at the Pongracz jeweleral Brewster failed to give aid ry store on Kercheval avenue

signals from the stricken vessel. Farms police that money had been disappearing from the purses A FOURTEEN YEAR OLD Anna Louise Davis, colored, who bers of the Commission that the girl. Alice Richard of Fresno, worked there as a janitress. He Cal., confesses to shooting to notified the police of his plan to

A total of \$47 was placed in the purse of Eve Shoemaker, two \$10 TWO TOP AMERICAN-BORN | bills, four \$5 bills and seven \$1 bills, at 8:30 in the morning. At

Detective Sergeant Elmer Lalow made the check. They found a marked \$5 bill and a marked \$1 ROVING AMERICAN Ambas- bill in the janitress' purse. She sador Philip C. Jessup angrily admitted taking the \$5 bill, but denies charges that he has an insisted she had not stolen the \$1

No Prosecution

Mr. Pongracz said he did not wish to prosecute and Anna Louise was discharged, with a warning from the police to stay out of the Pointe.

### Pumping Station Leak Baffles City Employes

An intermittent leak around the pumps at the Charlevoix pumpdiscussion at the City Council meeting on March 20.

The leak is not serious but its frequent recurrence apparently has the City's maintenance crews

It was decided by the Council to delay any expensive explora-

# Marked Bills | Commission-Manager Form | Building Sets | Used to Trap | Of Government Expected In | New Record streetcar between a motorman, Roy Sandefur, and a passenger, Petty Thief Drafting of Park's Charter

place, touched off by an accident Light Fingered Store Janitress Newly Elected Body Ready to Go to Work on Big Job: Permits For Construction Experience of Farms Should Be of Great Help In Conversion Process

> It is believed the newly elected Charter Commission in the Park will hold its first meeting in the near future. The first meeting will probably be called by the Village Clerk, at which there will be an informal discussion of their duties and it may be that at this meeting an organization will be effected by electing a chairman and a secretary.

fronts the Park that did the Farms in its recent conversion to of his clerks and he suspected city status, it is felt by the memstep-by-step progress in their work has already been largely

May Beat Farms' Time months on the task, but the belief prevails among the indivitheir work in a much shorter

After the draft is completed it will have to be submitted to the Governor, who will turn it over to the Attorney General's office for examination to see whether it conflicts with any provisions of the state constitution or acts of the legislature. If everything is found in order in this respect it will be approved by the Governor and will be ready for submission to the people, with the Board of Commission's approval, for adoption or rejection by the qual-

Operates As Village All of the functions of the village through its existing government will remain in force until members are closely wedded to the moment when the village this idea.

s a city. While the official structure of  $Police\ Called$ the new city awaits the decision of the Charter Commission, To Settle Fight enough is already known of the tory work until settled weather | be urged on the Charter Commis-

# Parking Meter Project Pays SENATOR McCARTHY of Wisconsin said yesterday he had Profit Without Investment

incidentally is returning a mod-

this went to apply on the pur-

City treasury.

The Farms parking meter pro-1 paid on them has been \$660.83 the city coffers. The total price balance yet unpaid is \$5,439.17. In the month of February alone Council on Monday night shows fines brought in \$327 but this is that the collections for the month not computed in the paying for the unsuccessful candidates for

The Farms was not required take, and the city has the option election returns. eration of the meters last No- cost if it so desires any time with- polling but 750 votes instead of northeast corner of Jefferson and vember to March 1, the total in a year of their installation.

This element in the Charter

Commission will doubtless sup-

port what is known as a Com-

mission-Manager form of munic-

ipal government, which in effect

means that instead of providing

for a Mayor with general execu-

tive powers, such powers will

vest in a commission whose de-

cisions will be carried out by a

same manner as the Park now

Mayor In Name Only

In the Farms the Mayor is merely an official who carries

ecutive power. The indications

are that the prime movers in the

City scheme will stand pat for

the Commission - Management

The chances are that at a very

early meeting of the Charter

charter with such provisions in-

corporated in it will appear for

The Charter Commission elect

ed on March 13 has nine mem-

bers. Whether there will be a

serious divergence of opinion on

this plan remains to be seen, but

it is known that several of the

discussion.

As much the same task con-

The Farms spent almost six

ified voters of the village.

ing station came in for a lot of legally moves into its new status

minds of the original proponents of the conversion to glean a quite clear idea of the form that will lice on March 14 to quell a dission as a whole.

in the United States . . . says the ject is working out very well as with a like amount going into Potter. a measure of public service and, of the meters was \$6,100; the The report submitted to the 210 traffic and parking violations

> of February were \$315.35. Half of the meters. chase price of the meters to the to make any investment in the called the attention of the NEWS Magee-Hale-Park-O-Meter Co. purchase of the meters. They are to a typographical error made in and the other half went into the to be paid for purely out of in- last week's issue in reporting the Since the beginning of the op- of having them removed without

Grand Marais, called on the poturbance that, had broken out between two colored men in her house, one of whom was the houseman. The houseman was chasing the other with a butcher The police arrived before serious damage was done and the

Mrs. Carlos J. McKinney of 917

offender was placed on probation for two months by Judge John

### Raymond Dierickx Polls 850 Votes in Election

Raymond J. Dierickx, one of commissioner of Grosse Pointe tributor to this problem. Park in the election on March 13,

Mr. Dierickx was credited with

# In GP Farms

Valued at \$5,028,800 Issued During Last Fiscal Year

The Farms building report residences of a value of setup for Grosse Pointe.

For the fiscal year March 1. 028,800. Of this total 224 permits were for residences worth \$4,-

Farms Biggest Year

In number of permits issued and total value of the building, city manager in practically the this past year was the biggest in the Farms' history. In 1937 there were 339 permits issued, of which 302 were for residences. In 1940 permits were issued for 264 residences, 12 business places and 49 miscellaneous projects. that title without any actual ex-

Pace Picking Up The acceleration of building activity with the approach of spring is already evidenced in the Farms. Engineer Murray Smithreported to the council Monday health service. That furnished by night that 25 building applica-Commission a tentative draft of a tions had been received during the first half of March.

### Water Pollution Parley Conducted

The second in a series of meetings on the water pollution problem in the Detroit area was held on March 21 at Haven Hall near

The meeting was attended by the State Water Resources Board and representatives from the Wayne County Health department, the Water Board of Detroit and from all of the Grosse Pointes. Detroit and its environs are

water pollution threat and this series of meetings has been arranged to determine to what extent this area is responsible for water pollution and the measures trouble.

of preserving the purity of the waters of the state, both as it affects human welfare and the game and fish life of the state. The attention of the Board is particularly focused on the Detroit area as being potentially the greatest sufferer from any con-

WORK OF VANDALS The Park police discovered on March 15 that windows had been

# Measles Epidemic Produces 293 Cases Completion Of Parcells 1st Project So Far This Month Health Commissioner's Report for February Showed 225

Cases; Peak Expected To Be Reached Some Time in April

The measles epidemic produced 225 cases in the Pointe during the month of February, according to the monthly report issued by Dr. Thomas Davies, Pointe Health Commissioner. March promises to be a much worse month for the disease. The first two weeks brought 259 additional cases. The latest available report showed 293 cases reported so far

No Deaths Reported

severe form, he was not aware that a single death has been reported which could be directly attributed to measles. He credits the use of special medicines and the better knowledge of the treatment of this disease by modern nedical science for this result. Dr. Davies say it is quite prob-able that the disease will reach ts\_greatest prevalence in this month or in April. When the corner is turned, there will be a sharp decline in the number of

In the monthly report of communicable diseases in the Pointe in February measles of course headed the list, with chickenpox a poor second. From that on the communicable list was counted in ones, twos and threes. The total number of all cases for the month

There were 50 cases of measles reported in January of this year. There were only 74 cases in the Pointe during all of 1949. In the year 1947 there were only 30 cases

# Farms Okays Health Plan

The City of Grosse Pointe for February shows that 22 Farms at the Council meeting on building permits were issued Monday night was the first of for construction of a value of the Pointe municipalities to \$322,300. Of these 18 were for formally approve the new health

The details of the plan have been throughly discussed among to. The Farms, however, is the first to take official action agreeing to the plan. Under the plan the County

health service will take over this work in Grosse Pointe beginning April 1, 1950. It, will give the extends to the communities in mand will be paid for by a pro cember 1 next.

service than the county furnishes | Germany. is raised in the matter of school the Township Health Department, which passes out on April 1, was of an unusually complete there will be no admission charge Finance Commission is received, character and this is what the for Mr. Dodge's lecture, but res- the architects for this building Pointe communities wish main-

It is expected that within the next few weeks all of the other Pointe municipalities will also officially approve the arrange-

INJURED IN FIGHT Farms police were called to

break up a fight on Muir road on the morning of March 19. Four council on Monday night, March persons were involved and one 20. man was taken to Cottage Hospididn't care to prosecute.

# While many of the cases, he says, have occurred in a rather Center Books

Noted Banker Will Discuss "The Present Status of Japan" in Talk March 29

Grosse Pointers will have an unusual opportunity to get a first-hand picture of conditions in Japan and the Far East next Wednesday night, the Detroit Bank, will give a lecture at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on 'The Present Status of Japan."

MacArthur's Advisor appointed United States Minister than the middle of April. and Financial Advisor to General MacArthur. In that capacity, he

visited Japan twice during 1949. been a member of the ECA Ad- been at work with the architects visory Committee on fiscal and getting the plans and specificamonetary problems.

At Treaty Convention In 1947, he served as the United | the first project to be offered 1949 to February 28, 1950 the Pointe and unofficially agreed Treaty Convention in Vienna and the completion of the Parcells later attended the meeting of the Junior High School. There are Counsel of Foreign Ministry in two reasons for this. First, the London as a Deputy to General plans and specifications for this

During the war and immediate- pared and at this time need only ly afterwards, Mr. Dodge rend- to be re-checked and brought up ered service to the United States to date. Secondly, this project usual service which it already Army, the War Contracts Board, is the largest of any contemplatand the Office of Military Gov- ed and therefore it will take longits field but such extra service ernment. He has been Financial er to complete than the smaller as the Pointe communities de- Advisor to Generals Eisenhower elementary buildings. It is hoped and Clay and Director of the by the Board of Education that rata assessment until the end of Financial Division in the United bids will be received and that the County Health Department's States Forces in the European ground will be broken for this fiscal year, which runs to De- theater. In 1946, he was decorated project before June 1 of this year. by President Truman for the The anticipation of more health work on financial reforms in

Mrs. Frederick C. Ford ,Chair- preparation of detailed plans and man of the Program Committee of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center has announced that as the approval of the Municipal ervations must be made in advance by calling TU 1-6030.

# Farms Lets Bids To Improve Pier

Bids totaling \$7,335.47 for improvements at the Farms municipal pier were awarded by the started, detailed plans and speci-

The improvements include tal where ten stitches were taken steel sheeting, a concrete deck in a gash in his leg and two in a around the boathouse and pile completed so that contracts may cut on the head. The other three work. Work will be started as be awarded for the construction the most likely sufferers from the were taken to police headquarters soon as weather permits. The possible date. and later released with a warning boat harbor will also be comafter the injured man said he pletely dredged out as soon as

# water pollution and the measures that it can take to abate the Sunday Afternoons Bringing The Water Resources Board is charged with the responsibility Fine Music to Pointe Center

The Stanley String Quartet's Brahms. appearance Sunday afternoon at 3:15 in War Memorial Center merits the attention and support second violinist; Paul Doktor, vioof Grosse Pointers.

The quartet, composed of program.

Those who miss the music of | The final concert of this series program which is to include the the University's Collegium Musi- all locks had been removed unworks of Schubert, Mozart and cum.

The quartet includes Gilbert Purvis' office. After an examin-Ross, first violinist; Emil Raab, ation he said she seemed to be free of any evidence of rabies. linist and Oliver Edel, cellist.

Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, chairfaculty members of the Uni- man of the cultural activities proversity of Michigan's School of gram, asks that reservations for Music, appears as part of Memo- the concert be made in advance rial Center's cultural activities by calling TU 1-6030. Admission fee is \$1.00, tax included.

Expect Favorable Sale of Authorized Bond Issue to: Be Completed by Mid-April

That the Board of Education is moving ahead as rapidly as possible in the completion of the necessary steps preparatory to the construction of the school building approved by the voters of the district at the special election of February 24 was indicated by a report made by John R. Barnes, Superintendent of Schools, at the regular Board of Education meeting held on March 15.

State Must Approve Barnes' report indicated that all the necessary resolutions have been prepared and approved by the Board for the sale of the bonds authorized by the vote of the people. These resolutions along with all the necessary data relative to the financial position of the Board of Education have been forwarded to the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission in Lansing for approval. This Commission 'must approve all bond issues offered for sale by municipalities and school boards. March 29 at 8 o'clock, when It was expected that such approv-Joseph M. Dodge, president of al would be granted by the Commission at a hearing on March 21.

Eager Buyers Ready If such approval is granted at this time, the bonds will immediately be offered for sale. Sigurd R. Wendin, President of In addition to being president the Grosse Pointe Loard of Edof Michigan's oldest bank and ucation, reported that there has former president of the American | been much interest expressed by Bankers' Association, Mr. Dodge the large bond investors in this has had wide experience in ad- Grosse Pointe School Bond Issue vising the United States Govern- and he expects active bidding for ment on financial activities, par- these bonds at a very favorable ticularly in occupied countries. rate of interest. He stated that In 1949 at the personal request the sale of these bonds would of President Truman, he was probably be completed not later

Busy With Architects Mr. Barnes' report further indicated that since the election. Since 1947, Mr. Dodge has the Board of Education staff has tions ready to submit to contractors for bidding. Undoubtedly, project have already been bre-

> Cook Road Unit Next The second project to receive immediate consideration is the specifications for the Cook Road Elementary School. Just as soon will be authorized to prepare as rapidly as possible the necessary plans and specifications for this building. The Board of Education hopes that actual construction of this building will be under way not later than mid-summer.

Two Other Projects Just as soon as possible after these two buildings are actually fications for the completion of the New Kerby Elementary School and for the new Gratiot Elementary School will also be of these buildings at the earliest

LAUNDRYMAN BITTEN Terrance Rogers, of 13500 St. Mary's avenue, Detroit, was bitten quite seriously on the calf of his leg while delivering laun-dry at 365 Notre Dame on March The dog, an 11-year old Springer spaniel, belongs to John M. Fnilayson of 357 Notre Dame. The animal was taken to Dr

OPPORTUNIST FLEES A Negro departed hastily from

a window of a house under construction at 68 Radnor circle on the evening of March 10, when the owner, Philip C. Ramsdell broken and other damage done the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will take place April 2 when approached. The doors and winto the vacant Halley home at the will find delight in the quartet's the artists will be members of dows had just been painted and

# Community Calendar of Events Compiled by

Grosse Pointe Community Council

Women Legislative Group, Tea Club, 2-5 p. m. at Mrs. Taylors Seeber's, 213

Garden Clubs "Landscape Design George W. Stark at Memorial the allotments of the ten or more and Basic Planting" by Andrew Center, 8 p.m.

Rev.James Clark

Sub-committees dealing with ap-R. Davis at Memorial Center,

# **Eating Out?** Try Cupid's



Chef's Salad Menus are alternated from day to day and include Filet Mignon Steaks, Virginia Ham, Steaks, Fried Chicken on the

and

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Thursday, March 23-Ameri- at High School at 8 p. m. Old can Association of University Timers Club at Neighborhood

Friday, March 24 - Grosse Committee on Appropriations, Merriweather, 1 p. m. Pointe Historical Society Lecture and composed of eight members, K. of C. Honor

Thursday, March 23—Lecture "History on the Home Front" by whose job it will be to screen.

8 p.m.

Music. Stanley String Quartet

Friday. March 24 — Grosse

A class of 75 candidates, named budget.

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In honor of Rev. Fr. James D. baritone, well-known loc Clark, O.S.A.; assistant pastor of hub of the plan inaugurated by St. Clare Parish, Grosse, Pointe, will be soprano soloist.

Auditorium, 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 28 - Lecture Art—"Towards Abstraction" — Franklin Page at Memorial Center, 8 p. m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus (Rehearsal) at Pierce School, 8 p. m. New Members Welcome. Men's Association of Christ Church, Dinner. Speaker, 7 p. m. Mason School P.-T.A. Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Girls and Blue Birds Leader under the old system. Training Course at Northeastern YMCA, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

sity Women, Fine Arts Study the Senate in Conference. Group, One Act Play, directed by Mrs. Donald Worley at Mrs. tures, Rabaut feels, will result in part in the council's degree exer-A. Brown's 74 Moran, 1 p. m.

Friday, March 31 - Point Players Spring Play at Grosse Pointe High School. 8:15 p.m. John D. Pierce School Spring Plays at Pierce, 8 p.m. Square Dance Grosse Pointe Methodist at 157 Ridge road on the morning Roose Vanker Hall, 8 p.m.

Pointe "Balance and Swing" Gladys Beatty of 269 Cloverly ankle. only) at John D. Pierce School blame and said he would pay for 8:30 p.m. Pointe Players Spring the damage. Plays at Grosse Pointe High School, 8:15 p.m.

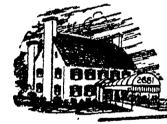
Sunday, April 2-Chamber Music Stanley String Quartet at Memorial Center, 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4 - Grosse Pointe Camera Club meeting at Neighborhood Club, 8 p.m. Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church monthly meeting at Christ Church, 10:30 a.m. Campfire and atBlue Bird Leader Training Course at Northeastern YMCA, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5 - Fort-nighters Club for Young Men and Women at Memorial Church,

If you wish to have your events listed in the Community Calendar please call TUxedo 5-2000, Extension 25.

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### Rabaut Named Farms Fire Loss To High Position Low in February

Representative Louis C. Rab- Fire losses in the Farms for the Appropriations team which steers of Fire Chief George Dansbury.

Sunday, March 26 - Chamber propriations in the \$421/4 billion

"Notes of '50" at John D. Pierce the Chairman of Appropriations, will be initiated in three degrees the chief proponent of the new Tuesday evening, March 28, one-measure appropriation bill. the purpose of which is to bring a single appropriation measure before the Congress at one time. Formerly, appropriations were passed at intervals during the year. Under the single bill, anticipated expenditures will be more readily known in their relationship to the expected reve-Tuesday. March 28-Campfire nues. This was not possible St. Rita Technical High School,

'Rabaut, as Chairman of the Central Committee, will present Thursday, March 30 - Pointe the new bill to the full commit-Players, Spring Play, at Grosse tee and he will also manage the Pointe High School, 8:15 p. m. bill on the Floor of the House. American Association of Univer- As Chairman, he will take it to

This new approach to expendisizeable savings.

TAXI' BACKS INTO CAR A taxi driven by Alfred E. Ringuette of 665 W. Willis Detroit, backed out of the driveway

### Lutheran Choir To Give Cantata

As a climax of the Lenten seaaut (D.Mich.) is named to a new month of February totaled \$425. son, the stirring cantata, "The and important position on the according to the monthly report. Seven Last Words of Christ," will money bills through Congress. The loss was divided between a be presented by the Choir of St. Rabaut was appointed chair- car which was damaged to the James Lutheran Church, 170 Mc- held their first big rally during Marick is the new leader of this man of a newly-created Com- amount of \$25, a building, \$250; Millan avenue on Wednesday, Girl Scout Birthday Week, with group.

mittee known as the Central and building contents, \$150.

March 29 at 8 p.m. 60 girls and 10 leaders attending

A class of 75 candidates, named Clarence Cannon, who also is by Gabriel Richard Council, on starting at 7 p. m., in the club building, 7375 Amity at Parkview

Father Clark is a graduate of Villanova and Catholic University, Washington, D. C., majoring in sociology. He taught for two years in the Spanish College, Philippine Islands, and later in Chicago, Illinois. He has acquired an enviable

reputation as a radio commenta-

tor: outstanding were his three

Catholic Hour programs under sponsorship of the Detroit Council of Catholic Men. Father Clark is active in Gabriel Richard council, and takes

### Mrs. Richard Connelly Breaks Ankle in Fall

Dr. Richard C. Connelly of 1360 Dance Grosse Pointe Methodist at 157 Ridge road on the morning Three Mile drive reported to the ty Women on Thursday, March ternational Friendship. Church Women's Society at of March 13. It hit the left rear Park police on March 17 that ty Women on Thursday, March ternational Friendship.

Church Women's Society at of A Cadillac convertible Mrs. Cannelly had slipped on the 23, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Stapleton Three Mile drive reported to the fender of a Cadillac convertible Mrs. Connelly had slipped on the Saturday, April 1 - Grosse being driven east on Ridge by ice and broken a bone in her

hospital in the police ambulance. I tend.

is heard locally on his own radio Miss Mildred Litke of the choir event.

Written by the late nineteenth quality. The choir, which will percontrast to the hauntingly beauti- Cormick was in charge. ful and tender Seven Words of the soloists. The cantata ends with the triumphant chorale of adoration, "Adoramus Te, Christe." Guest organist for the cantata will be Herbert Gotsch.

The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of St. James Church, will deliver the sermon on the Fourth Word borhood Chairman. "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"

### Round Table Discussion On Legislation Planned

A special round-table discussion of national and state legislation will be held by members of Taylor Seeber, 213 Merriweather.

# Girl Scout News

Grosse Pionte Senior Scouts as a farewell present. Mrs. Louis The cantata, under the direc- Six Mariner, Wing and Service tion of Mrs. Robert Schmitz, will troops were represented at Miller feature the voices of two guest where songs, talks and specially a wonderful time tobogganing. soloists, Carl Zehnder, tenor, who decorated refreshments made an Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. program, and Vaughan Heard, entertaining evening for all. Mrs. baritone, well-known local soloist. Roeglin was chairman of this end trip.

The St. Paul School Girl Scouts century French composer and or- and Brownies celebrated Birthganist Theodore Dubois, "The day Week with a "play-party" Seven Last Words of Christ" is for all the troops—325, 846 and noted for its unusual dramatic 847. This included games, relays, sonify the mob that crucified songs and treats of ice cream, Christ, sings in sharp and vivid cookies and candy. Mrs. J. F. Mc-

> The Mason School birthday rally took place on the evening of March 15 with six troops at tending. The showing of camp slides was one of the interesting features on the program, arranged by Mrs. I. Taylor, Neigh-

Eighty-five Scouts and Brownies participated in the Defer School celebration last week. The musical accompanists and members of the candle-lighting ceremony were from Troop 324, while Troop 870 presented an original skit about Juliette Low. Brownies of Troops 537 and 843 did an the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American folk dance and Troop American Association of Universi- 249 gave a choral reading on In-

Mrs. David Stapleton and Troop Committee members served re-All members who are interest- freshments and the following Square Dance Club (members road. Ringuette accepted the At his request Mrs. Connelly ed in keeping informed on legis- leaders planned the program: was removed to Blon Secours lative measures are urged to at- Mrs. C. Reeves, Mrs. K. Pressel, Mrs. D. Gignac, Mrs. S. Smith,

Mrs. Dan Meyers, Mrs. A. Nickies, Mrs. A. D. Ruegsegger, Mrs. W.

Troop 377 recently presented its retiring leader, Mrs. H. M. she gave each girl a World Pin

Troops 377 and 539 took advantage of the recent snow, while Orebaugh and Myrna Troden were counsellors on this week-

Bob McKenderick of Provencal road and Alex Copeland, formerly of Cook road and now living . . in Indian Village, were formally initiated into Delta Sigma Phi Craig, with a lovely gift and recently at Michigan State College. Bob is in his junior year. and Alex is a sophomore.

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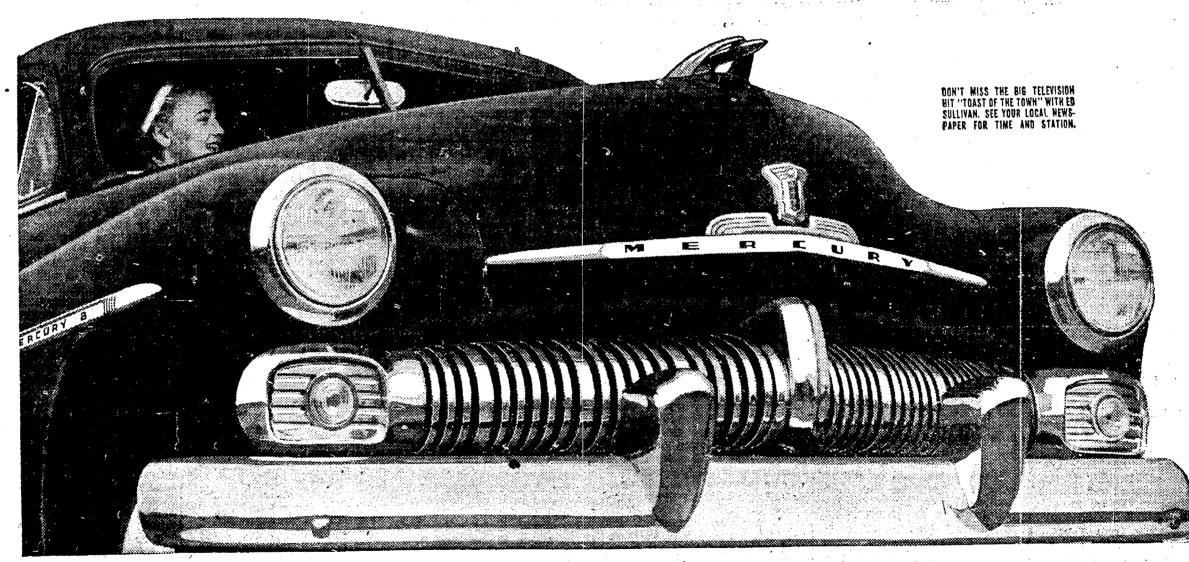
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# Netting Warns Pointes They Must Face Sewage and Drainage Problem Eventually

At the Council meeting of lation, and be less willing and less The Order in turn sold most of Grosse Pointe City on Monday able to assist neighboring com- the tract to Detroit for incorporanight Mayor Ralph Netting advanced the opinion that the time was drawing near when Grosse Pointe should discuss seriously the formation of an authority embracing Grosse Pointe and possibly a part at least of Gratiot township for the treatment of all its sewage and waste as a selfcontained unit.

Informal but Meaningful, Netting's remarks were wholly tion out of the waters. informal but nevertheless mean-

He said that Detroit, whose sewage problem is already acute and which is now treating a considerable part of the raw sewage from Grosse Pointe may, within a few decades grow into a giant city of three or four million popu-



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munities in the handling of their tion into its park system, reservdisposal problems.

said, for the treatment of our raw its High School. sewage will never be less and probably will be much more.

more and more heat on the communities lining the littoral of some local public uses. the Great Lakes to keep pollu-

One Good Example A strictly local manifestation of this problem is the current effort of Detroit to compel three of the Grosse Pointe communities pense to the three Pointe com-

five million dollars. .With the possibility of any such cost facing Grosse Pointe, the Mayor contended, we should begin to make ready to meet the problem in all its aspects on our

Tacit Understanding While there was no formal by the police and the body kept in the pound for three days Mayor Netting's suggestion, there awaiting a report of any other was a tacit understanding that dog or human having been bitten

city, were present at the meeting. Mr. Brown said that Grosse Pointe city would be fortunately have had only a bad case of situated to take up this problem worms. No authentic case of rabas already it had to a large ex- ies has been reported in the tent installed separate storm Pointe for some time. water and sanitary sewage disposal systems.

was further discussed among the Pointe's representatives at the For New Sewer meeting with the State Water Resources Commission at Haven Hill the following day, but no report has yet come from that meeting. tal at Cadieux and Maumee had No New Problem

Pointe's sewage and waste dis- the neighborhood sewer drains. posal has been discussed informal-

a more serious stage the Grosse hood Open Thurs., Fri. and Sat. till 9:00 ample size for such a project.

> 5,000 feet long in the Radnor- by the hospital. Warren-Canyon avenue area in Detroit which was originally used Catholic Theater Plans for much this same purpose by Grosse Pointe City.

Valuable Site Sold tion plant on one small part of Crucifixion.

ing only such part of it on the The charge it now makes, he northeast side as it needed for

The deal at the time was opposed by several City officials, in-In addition, the State's Water cluding City Clerk Neff, who Resources Commission is putting were convinced the property would be valuable sometime for

# **Police Destroy**

A mongrel dog that gave evito help in the cost of merely by- dence of having German police passing one outlet to further pro- dog in his recent ancestry, foltect its water supply. This ex- lowed Melvin Beatty the City Building Inspector to the munimunities would be in excess of cipal offices on Maumee on March 16 at 12:45 p.m. He wore a collar but had no license.

The police placed him in a kennel in the municipal pound but a half hour later he was found to be violently sick, foaming at the mouth and giving evidence of having rabies:

the City's engineers should begin by a dog answering his descrip-Both Lester Brown and Thomas have been examined at the Hertion. In this event his brain would Hanson of the firm of Mason L. man Kiefer Hospital. No such re-

# This matter it is understood Hospital to Pay

The building of the large addition to the Bon Secours Hospirevived the long discussed prob-The consolidation of Grosse lem of increasing the capacity of It has been decided that the

ly for some time among civic installation of a 24" inch sewer leaders, but this is the first airing line from Cranford lane to the the subject has had at an open south curb on Maumee will meeting of any of the Councils. | serve the problem for the en-As this suggestion advances to larged hospital and the neighbor-

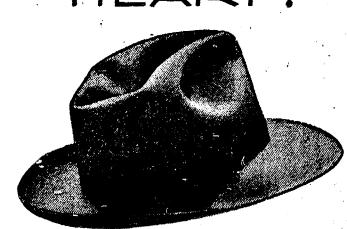
Pointe community is going to be It was announced at the City faced with the problem of get- Council meeting Monday night ting a suitably located site of that a sewer line 309 feet long will be built between these The City owned for many years points. The cost which will run a tract of land 200 feet wide and about \$15 per foot will be borne

# To Give Passion Play

"The Upper Room," a Passion This was abandoned in 1930 play, will be presented by the when the City made its present Catholic Theatre at the Music arrangement with Detroit for Hall, March 31, April 1-2-3-4. sewage treatment, which was then Here is a story of Christ's Pasthought more desirable and eco- sion and Death, with all the nomical. After holding the prop- familiar scenes, The Last Superty for eighteen years after its per, The Agony in the Garden, abandonment, with only tem- The Scourging at the Pillar, The porary wartime use as a reduc- Crowning with Thorns, and The

the property, the whole tract was sold about two years ago to the enhanced by the choral rendi-Augustinian Order for \$35,000.

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These Girl Scouts, Brownies and their fathers were part of a crowd of almost 200 Kerby School participants at a father and daughter dinner in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on March 9. The event was held to celebrate the 38th birthday of the Girl Scouts and each troop gave its gift of pennies to the Juliette Low fund which is used for international friendship. Each father pinned a World Pin on his daughter as a surprise birthday gift. Left to right, back row, are: HENRY COLLINS, JOEL MASON, FRED TOE-PEL, WALLACE JENSEN and DR. KENNETH KIMBERLIN. In the front row, left to right, are: ANNE COLLINS, BRENDA MASON and KARLEEN KIMBERLIN, Scouts of Troop 524, and SUSAN TOEPEL and KAREN JENSEN, Brownies of Troop 868.

City Will Spend \$12,000 on Pool

The go ahead signal was given Monday night by the City Council on the construction of the wading pool in the beach park. The pool is distinctly not a swimming pool but only intended for the children.

The pool will cost approximatey \$9,000, plus the cost of pumps and chlorinating machinery which will add another \$3,000. It will be finished about June 1 or at least by the time schools close.

## Reports Attack By Thief in Park

Mrs. Nell Geisler of 1329 Maryland was walking south on Maryland between Vernor and Kercheval at 10:30 p. m. on March 17 when she was approached from the rear by a young man who threw his arms around her neck in a strangling position and demanded her money.

Mrs. Geisler had no purse with

ner and the man thrust his hands into her jacket pocket. Finding that empty also, he ran north on Maryland

Badly shaken by her experience Mrs. Geisler reported the affair to the Park police and they broadcast an alarm to all nearby scout cars. They picked up one suspect but Mrs. Geisler stated he was not the party. She could give only a meagre description of her

BUSINESS DEFLATED Moses Joseph, who runs a gas station at 15200 Kercheval, reported to the Park police on March 16 that some mischievous oys had cut his air hose.

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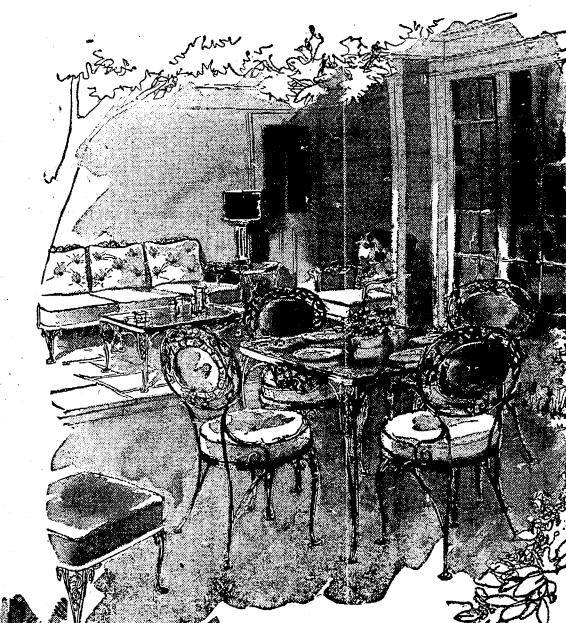
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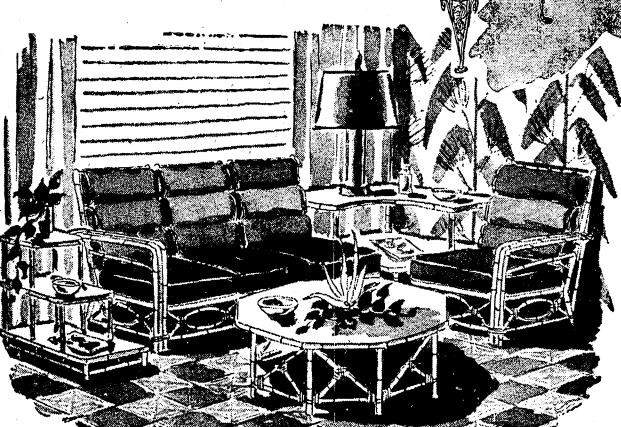
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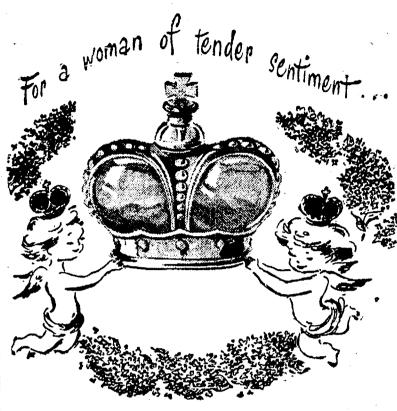
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The Very Rev. Celestin J. Jule Degraeve, 1348 Lakepointe, Steiner, S.J., president of the Injugative of Datasit appearance and William Kennedy, 1038 Aud-University of Detroit, announces ubon, freshman in business adthe following students from this ministration. Evening — Division area to be listed on the honor representative is Bernard Bleisch, 1716 Allard avenue.

Sciences are: George Jury, of 653 road names: Paul Blecki, 728 Lakepointe, and Ralph Fredal, of Pemberton. In the School of 370 Fisher road, both seniors maj- Dentistry is Jack Tocco, 1445

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### Thieves at Work Seen by Witness

At 9:17 a.m. on March 16 two colored men with a panel truck performed the quite accustomed routine of stealing a bundle of rubbish bags belonging to the City, which they found on the curb at Chalfonte and Washing-

Wesley Parrott, one of the City's street employees, saw them take the bags but was too far away to get the number of their truck. There were between 50-60 bags in the bundle.

# 3 Safe Robbers **Awaiting Trial**

Arne Lodin, who with his prother, John, and William F. Popeshil figured in the safe robbery at the Mike Carrodo home, on Middlesex on Feb. 3, has pleaded guilty and at a hearing pefore Judge John Potter on March 16 was held in \$500 bail with one surety.

In the absence of bond he is disposition of his case in Circuit colors. Court. The other two are in the county jail, also awaiting trial.

# Money Burglars Prowling Again

Park Police Patrolmen A. Conlan and P. Martin, in making their rounds on March 19 for examination of houses on the "watch list," found further evidence that the "money hunters" in Grosse Pointe are still at work.

The H. Ellington home at 1058 Audubon had been entered by breaking a window. A search of the place revealed that a diligent parture late in the summer. hunt for money had been made but other articles of value had been left undisturbed.

The family is in Florida.

# Hit-Run Driver **Damages Truck**

Pat Scully, driver of a dairy truck, reported to the Farms well as a dealer in patent medipolice on March 17 that his truck cines. His books were made to had been sideswiped by a hit-run driver on Fisher road near Mack used them also to advertise his that morning.

one of the men hurled an oath at bears his name. him and the truck kept right on going, running through the stop sign at Fisher and Mack.

# What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

wards announced this month al- the John Newbery medal. This ways make news in the library was followed in 1938 by the Cald-

world. To MARGUERITE DE ANGELI THE WALL, goes the Newbery medal for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children in 1949.

LEO POLITI receives the Cald-

land. It tells of the adventures Courage. of Robin, a young lad of noble family, crippled during the London plague. In all Mrs. De Angeli's books it is the illustrations now in the county jail awaiting and beauty in their warm clear

> Mexican craftsmen and their families, who are his neighbors. There is a gentle quality and child like simplicity in his illustrations.

the story of a small boy Juan. Association in Lansing last week. Father Julian of the Mission Fall meeting of M.L.A. in Mack-Church he learns of the arrival inaw. of the swallows on March 19, St. Joseph's Day and of their de-

About the middle of the eighteenth century a London bookseller, one John Newbery, placed over his door the surprising words, Juvenile Library. Surprising, because up to the middle of the 1700's there were few books made which children could properly think of as their own. This ingenious and versatile person was both author and publisher as give pleasure to children but he wares.

Scully said he was coming out | Because John Newbery's venof a house after having made a ture was regarded as the first

Melcher, editor of Publishers given many individual concerts.

The Newbery and Caldecott | Weekly established and endowed ecott award, named for the early illustrator of children's booksfor her book, THE DOOR IN Randolph Caldecott, to be given the best picture book of the year

We could wish that all the Newbery and Caldecott medals had gone to top-flight material but ecott award for the best picture like all prizes and awards they book of the year, THE SONG OF have sometimes fallen short of their mark. There have the Mrs. De Angeli has written a many winning titles however, that number of books for children in have continued in popularity with the nine to twelve age range. Her youngsters over the years. Among newest book, The Door in the these are The Voyages of Doctor Wall, is her first with a foreign Dolittle, Caddie Woodlawn, setting thirteenth century Eng. Smoky the Cowhorse and Call It

March seems to be the peak of the book reviewing season. Mrs. Helen Boothe of our library staff that first attract. There is gaiety has been kept busy in her role of book reviewer. She spoke on the subject "Books and People" at a meeting of the American As-Of Italian descent, Leo Politi sociation of University Women was born in Los Angeles and and also addressed the Women's lived in that colorful Mexican Association of the Grosse Pointe section of the city, Olvera Street. Congregational Church Mrs. His pictures and stories bear the Boothe will be glad to give this mark of his association with the service to any interested group in Grosse Pointe.

Miss Melitta Roemer in charge of the Main Library, attended a meeting of the Planning Com-The Song of the Swallows is mittee of the Michigan Library Through his friendship with Plans were made for the early

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WOODS Branch, 20750 Mack Avenue, TU. 1-2640, Miss Mastin. Hours: Mon-day - Thursday, 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. FARMS Station, Old Kerby School, Miss Roomer, Hours: Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SHORES Station, 795 Lake Shore road, Miss Woodcock. Hours: Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### Pianist John Sweeney To Give Concert Mar. 28

John Sweeney, III, outstanding delivery when he saw a poultry milestone in bookmaking for Pointe pianist, will give a recital truck with two men in it, scrape children, the medal awarded each at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March the left side and fender of his truck. He said he hollered, but American book for children, Arts.

Mr. Sweeney has appeared a number of times as a soloist with It was in 1922 that Frederic G. the Detroit Symphony and has

# Liberal Parking Elicits Praise

Erland Reuter of the Farms, and McMillan, has expressed his who took a leading part in urg- thanks to the council for extending that more liberal parking time be permitted on the meters

ing the parking time.

One may now park a car in block and cluttered up the side on Kercheval between McKinley this block for two hours for 5c, streets which had no restrictions.

the regular charge for only an hour's parking at the otherlocations on Kercheval. Mr. Reuter, who lives on Mc-Kinley, had informed the Farms? council that the former one hour

parking kept drivers out of that









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# Dog Owners Given Another Reckless Drivers Opportunity to Train Pets

The Owner - Dog Obedience Training classes will start next created a lot of interest during on March 15 were: Tuesday evening, March 28, ac- the past two years with more tor of Community Services for ten-weeks training sessions. the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. The classes will meet in Spring program will be devoted the Boy's Gymnasium of the High to a lecture on the principles of and costs of \$25 and was ordered to a lecture on the principles of and costs of \$25 and was ordered to a lecture on the principles of and costs of \$25 and was ordered to a lecture of Traffic



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Instructors for the classes will one session of Traffic School. be Ray Lee, Don Dasher, and E. the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club.

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Beginning Training as well as cident at Charlevoix and Kenadvanced work for former stu-sington on Feb. 13, pleaded guilty dent Dog-Owners that have com- but sentence was suspended. pleted their novice work.

Advance registrations indicate that the spring classes will set that has been on his docket for a record for the number of en- more than two and one-half years. tries. A few vacancies are open Chris James Mullay of 9725 Conin both Beginning and Advanced ner, Detroit, charged with speedclasses. For reservations call TU.

# Report Submitted On Farms Police

The Farms police department 13, Judge Leslie Young disposed

Fines collected totaled \$434, with \$327 paid in for traffic and speed, paid a \$15 fine and \$5 costs. parking violations, \$17 for violations of the dog ordinance and solutions of the dog ordinance and solutions of traffic court cases. Two Coal Shortage juvenile traffic cases were turned over to probate court. Two adults Cases Handled juvenile traffic cases were turned and one juvenile had their licenses suspended.

There were 18 traffic accidents,

\$2.135, with no injuries. Twelve cases of simple larceny were reported with a loss of \$181. Of this amount \$65 was recovered. There were no grand coordinator in this work. arceny cases and no cases of breaking and entering.

taken home from schools in po- mediately cleared. were answered. Arrests included

# Pay Up In Court

The Park Police Court cases

George Bieberback of 17130 line causing an accident on Jefferson between Pemberton and Lakepointe on Feb. 18, paid-a fine

Samuel Tocco, Jr., of 4111 Courville, Detroit, for stop street violation at Buckingham and can do to take advantage of the Mack, causing an accident on Feb. 18, paid a fine and costs of \$10 and was ordered to attend

Frank J. Kearney of 2622 Hard-Averill. All are members of ing, Detroit, charged with speeding 40 m.p.h. on Mack between Whittier and Bishop, pleaded Any breed of dog can be guilty but sentence was sustrained, according to Don Dasher, pended. He was directed to at-

tend a session of Traffic School. Jesse George, of 917 Grand Marais, charged with simple ascompanion after this type of sault, pleaded not guilty but was found guilty and placed on pro-

Violet M. MacDonald, 7949 E. Lafayette, Detroit, for driving to Classes will be divided into left of center line causing an ac-

Judge C. Joseph Belanger was called in to dispose of an old case ing 40 m.p.h. on Jefferson between Buckingham and Kensington on June 17, 1947, paid a fine and costs of \$20. The official record of this case was sent to Lansing on September 5, 1947. In City Police Court on March

answered a total of 206 calls of two cases. Ralph S. Pulliam of during the month of February 218 Merriweather, for failing to and issued 270 drivers' and chauf- have car under control, resulting feurs' licenses, according to the in an accident, paid a \$15 fine monthly report of Chief Walter and \$5 costs.

George W. Gerber of 716 Berkshire, for driving at excessive

Farms City Clerk Harry A. Furton in his report to Council resulting in damage totaling on March 20 notes that during the coal shortage emergency the Farms cooperated with George Elworthy of the Neighborhood Club, who had been selected as

The Farms was only called upon to meet six emergency re-Eleven sick children were quests, and these were all im-

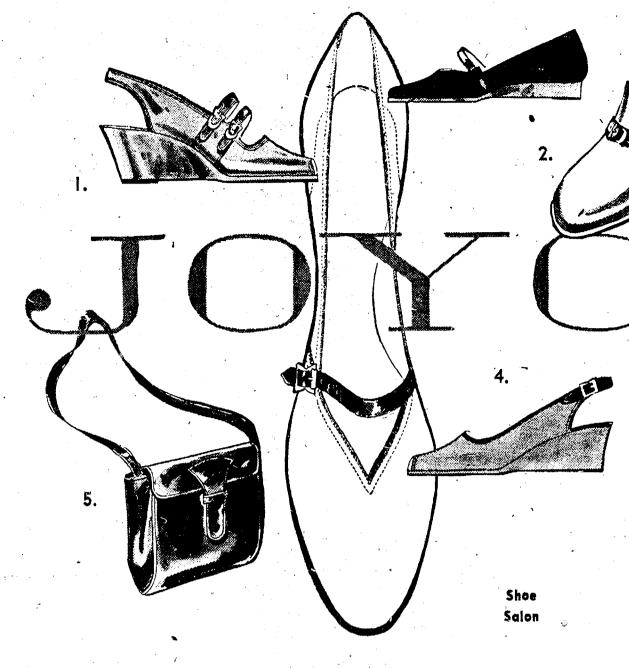
At the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Sunday, March 26, at 5 p. m. and again at 7 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship Groups respectively. The Rev. Charles W. Scheid will be in charge of each handled by Judge John L. Potter the film "Daybreak" will be program. shown to the Junior and Senior

world's dispossessed. It was pro- Burma, and China. duced as a means of telling the "Daybreak" is a new film that American people the true story of gram an informal social hour has man-eating sharks.

Church to Show "Daybreak" Film tells the story of the actual experiences of a young refugee who escapes to Austria after release from a Prisoner of War Camp. It many and Austria, but also in the story of the actual experiences of a young refugee who escapes to Austria after release from a Prisoner of War Camp. It many and Austria, but also in the story of the actual experiences of a young refugee who escapes to Austria after release from a Prisoner of War Camp. It many and Austria, but also in the story of the actual experiences of the plight of the millions of refugees, refugees not only in Germany and Austria, but also in the story of the actual experiences of a young refugee who escapes to Austria after release from a Prisoner of War Camp. It is the drama of life among the Palestine area, in Greece, India,

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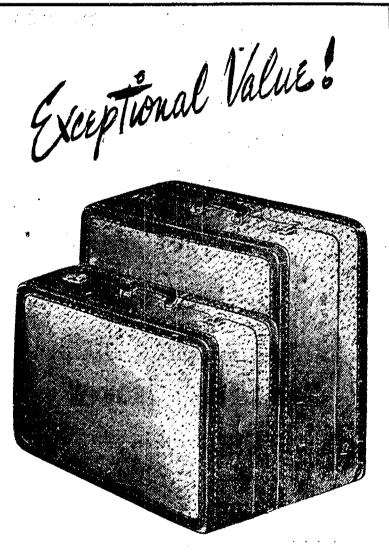
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

We're always sure Spring is pretty well on the waywhen we learn the date of Miss Anne Ward Foster's May

This year, it's to be held the evening of May 12, in the Crystal Ballroom of Masonic Temple and debutante Jane Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr. of Lake Court will be one of the leaders in the beautiful Spring party.

This year's Queen of the May Party will be stunning Julie Otter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Otter of Apple Towers, Bloomfield Hills and that dazzler, Mary Johnson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Irwin C. Johnson of Indian Village, will come home specially from her Stephens College studies, to march in the second position.

Fords to Europe

Members of the Ford family, all of whom (with the exception of the Walter Buhl Fords II) are now sun-tanning in Florida are going to do Europe the same way this early Summer. The entire family will leave to travel on the continent until mid-July.

Mrs. Edsel Ford and Mrs. Allan Shelden have reserved accommodations for June 10th and just two days earlier Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Bob Tannahill and David O. Hamilton will be sailing for England.

The Walter Buhl Fords II . . . and Henry Fords II . . . the Benson Fords . . . and the William C. Fords . . . are school's year book and a treasurplanning to leave May 28.

New Pointer Named Alfy Ford

Still in the family, the Wallie Fords have named their the home of the latter's grandnew little son, Alfred B. Ford for Mr. Ford's brother who mother on Seminole avenue since lost his life in Europe during World War II. Second only the first of the year, are now in to this darling new grandson in Mrs. Frederick C. Ford's (Continued on Page 9)

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# Short and to the Pointe

have returned to their home in Touraine road after a visit to Mrs. Shelden's mother, MRS. SAMUEL DURAND of Rochester, N. Y., at her Winter home in Cat

MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY headed the list of patrons for the concert Tuesday evening in Detroit Institute of Arts lecture hall given by Mischa Kottler and Georges Miquelle.

One of the Pointe's smoother sun tans is being worn by MRS. ALEXANDER WIENER of Grosse Pointe boulevard, who returned recently after a trip to Chandler, Ariz., where she was the guest of MR. and MRS. SAMUEL H. BELL at their ranch.

ERIC STROH has been spending his two weeks' Spring vacation from Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass., with his parents, MR. and MRS. GARI M. STROH of Edgemont Park,

. Word has been received from Sweet Briar College in Virginia that JULIE MICOU, daughter of MR. and MRS. HILARY H. MI-COU of Kerby road, has been elected chairman of the school's relief fund. In addition to this post, Julie is picture editor of the er of the Junior Class.

MR. and MRS. ROY TOLLE-SON, who have been occupying their new residence on Vernier

MR. and MRS. GILBERT S. CURRIE were hosts at cocktails Saturday evening in their Lewiston road home, later going to the Country Club for the Bowlers' Open House.

sary gala of the Michigan Daugh- E. DODGE will be her grand- Lafayette, Ga., where they're visters of the American Revolution daughter, ANNA RAY BAKER, iting her mother, MRS. CAMP-Lakeview court.

rials for the Visiting Nurses Asher committee, including MRS. WILLIAM OSBAND, MRS. HAR-MRS. C. TAYLOR OBOLD.

Back in their Rivard boulevard home following sun tanning in Fort Lauderdale are MR. and their home in Merriweather road

ward to a before-Easter return H. FRENCH, SR., of Twin Gates, from Hobe Sound by MR. and Lake Shore road. MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN, JR., of Lewiston road. Their daughter, MRS. D. NEIL O'DAY, re- Manhattan junket includes DR. turned last week-end, having and MRS. L. E. BAUER of Bishop spent six weeks with her parents road and MR. and MRS. RALPH at their Winter home.

Planning June Wedding



MISS SARA TIEDEMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman of Kenwood road, whose engagement to John Dunn Davies was announced last week. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Davies of Fairway drive. The young couple received their friends at a party last Saturday afternoon in the home of the parents of the bride-elect. -Picture by Paul Gach

Easter visitor at the Palm

The Americanism Committee of Kappa Kappa Gammas met
Tuesday at the McKinley road
home of MRS. C. G. BROWNE.

The Americanism Committee of
the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of
the D.A.R. met Monday afternoon
in the Hillcrest road home of First there was a sewing bee in the Hillcrest road home of MRS. STERLING SANFORD. Mrs. Sanford gave an illustrated sociation. Luncheon was served talk following which dessert was by MRS, RUDOLPH J. NOER and served. Assisting Mrs. Sanford SON, MRS. ARTHUR S. RAM-OLD M. CUMBERWORTH and BY and MRS. CLARENCE E. MRS. C. TAYLOR OBOLD.

MR. and MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH, JR., are to return to MRS. CHARLES THORNE MUR- the first of next week following a sojourn in Ormond Beach, Fla., where they were the guests of Their friends are looking for- his parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN

> A foursome returning from a D. DIETERLE of Litchfield road.

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MR. and MRS. HENRY T Attending the golden anniver- Beach home of MRS. HORACE GAGE of Ridgemont road are in Saturday in Lansing, will be who'll be vacationing from her MRS. RAYMOND H. BERRY of Kingswood School studies.

BELL NAPIER. Before returning to the Pointe, the Gages will motakes the family tor to Florida for a visit.

> Early Spring travelers would be MR. and MRS. JOSEPH P. ville road will have as her house-MARSHALL of Fairholm who guests for 10 days her niece and are at Biloxi, Miss., and plan a nephew, MR. and MRS. ROBERT New Orleans stopover before the

STOEPEL and their daughters, lived in Baldwin, L. I. SUZANNE and HELEN, of Lakeland avenue.

Grand Marais are spending a WENDELL DARBY, on March 14. month at the Tatem-Surf Hotel Mrs. Ferguson is the former in Miami Beach. MR. and MRS. R. L. SPITZLEY

of Renaud road are leaving for Honolulu on March 25 where they monolulu on March 25 where they will stay at the Royal Hawaiian  $For\ Europe$ Hotel for a month. On their way back they will be visiting relatives in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

MR. and MRS. RAY BEADLE and their son, RAY, JR., are Edgemont Park, sailed Tuesday vacationing at St. Petersburg, from New York for two months

SALLY SCHEMM, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. SCHEMM of Maumee avenue, has recently been elected freshman representative to the dress committee, at Emma Willard Sun Followers School in Troy, N.Y.

MR. and MRS. HARRY J. WEI-GAND of Whittier road, and their daughter, KATHRYN, will be back in the Pointe for Easter after their sojourn at Vero Beach,

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RICHMOND LAUX spent five days of his spring vacation from Culver Military Academy visiting his roommate, GLENN COOPER, in Monticello, Ark. He arrived home in the Pointe Tues-

MR. and MRS. GUY CHESTER SMITH of McKinley place are leaving to spend a Spring holiday at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur

on April 2.

day and will return to Culver

MRS. JAMES O. MURFIN of Lincoln road has been in New York City for several days.

MRS. RUSSELL HARKNESS of Roslyn road entertained 21 friends last Thursday at luncheon in the Village Manor followed by bridge.

MR. and MRS. JOHN R. Mc-NAUGHTON JR. and their baby daughter will arrive this weekend to spend ten days with Mrs. McNaughton's mother, MRS. PAUL HOLDEN SUTHERLAND of Colonial road. Mr. McNaughton is studying at Kenyon College and his family are with him at Gambier, O.

MR. and MRS. A. D. M FREDYL of Harvard road, and their son, PAT, left last week-end to holiday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. until the middle of April.

MRS. EDWIN R. STROH JR. with daughter, LINDA, and son, EDWIN III, is spending the winter in Sarosota, Fla. She has been joined by MRS. FREDERICK C. FORD JR. who'll stay until the first of next month when all will return to the Pointe together.

MRS. STUART A. FRASER JR. of Washington road, left last week for Ireland, where she'll visit her brother and sister.

THE FRED M. ZEDERS JR. have closed their Harvard road home and will live in Greenwich, takes the family.

MRS. J. F. NORRIS of Kings-KATHIE. The Shermans are on their way to Haiti to make their Ponte Vedra is the destination permanent home. Mr. Sherman of MR. and MRS. ROBERT will teach there. They formerly

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL FER-GUSON of Columbia, South Caro-MR. and MRS. PHIL WOOD of lina, announce the birth of a son,

# Pointers Sail

Elizabeth Robb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Milton Robb of Lakeland avenue, and Midge Oberteuffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese B. Oberteuffer of travel on the continent.

Their ship will land in Naples, and the girls will travel up to Ireland before their return to the

# Home April 12

Moffett, of Harvard road, with their granddaughter, Harriet Davis, have joined Mrs. John Palmer Hodges in Fort Lauder-

Mrs. Hodges, who went South earlier in the Winter to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Boydell, took an apartment at Lauderdale the first of the month.

She will return to the Pointe April 12 with her parents and her daughter, Harriet, who is having her Spring holiday from Country

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# Elizabeth Keydel Sets April 1, Wedding Day

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Cooney Will Become Bride of James Armil Caudle in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church: Reception at Detroit Boat Club

Elizabeth Ann Keydel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Cooney of Merriweather road, will be April's first

Columbia, Mo. and Grosse Mrs. Frank Fleming. Pointe Memorial Church will be the scene of the wedding.

The young couple will exchange their vows at a late afternoon ceremony with the Rev. Paul Ketchum officiating. Dance to Help Following the church service, Mr. and Mrs. Cooney have invited the wedding guests to a reception at the Detroit Boat

The bride-elect has asked her matron of honor.

her two cousins, Julia and Cynthia Kevdel and Dorothy Sibley. Carl Wolfe will come from Chicago to act as best man.

Keydel, Dr. E. E. Elder and Bruce nans. Bockstanz.

This past Saturday, Mrs. Kurt | Special entertainment for the

Elizabeth has chosen April Still others who have been bride-elect's hostesses have bride-electy ha for her marriage to James Mrs. Syd R. Scott, Mrs. Paul J. Armil Caudle, son of Mr. and Meiser, Mrs. John J. Wharam, Mrs. James W. Caudle of Mrs. Ralph Netting, Mrs. Charles Cullen, Mrs. Harry Barnard, and

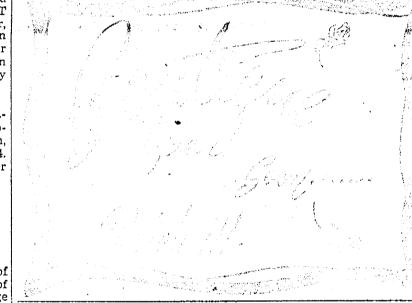
Following their April marriage, Betty and Jim will make their home in Detroit.

A square dance benefit party for the Grosse. Pointe Methodist Church buildings now under consister-in-law, Mrs. Robert G. struction on Moross road, will be Keydel of Lansing to be her held Friday evening, March 31, at the Roose Vanker Memorial Home The bridesmaids will include corner of Harper and Cadieux.

From 250 to 300 guests are expected at the party which is being sponsored by the church's women's society. Special sets will be Young men who will take over made up for beginners, with perthe duties of ushers will be the sonal instruction. Music will be bride-elect's brother, Robert G. furnished by the popular Bren-

Tickets for the party, which is Mr. and Mrs. Cooney will give open to the public, may be obthe rehearsal dinner for their tained by calling Mrs. Hugh daughter and future son-in-law Delfs. 419 Touraine, TU 2-2636, on March 31 at the Harmonie or Mrs. Ernest Scherer, 85 Stanton Lane, TU 1-7013.

Keydel complimented her niece evening is being planned by Mrs. at a luncheon and kitchen shower Willis Bugbee, Beacon Hill, and in her home on Seminole avenue. Mrs. Francis Shaw, Chandler There have been a round of Park drive, is in charge of reparties feting Elizabeth before freshments. Mrs. Victor Drill, her wedding day. Mrs. Robert chairman of check room ar-Keydel and her twin sister, Mrs. rangements, is being assisted by Robert Murphy joined as hostess- Mrs. Norman Mooney and Mrs. es for one of the galas in her John Deane. Publicity is being honor and another aunt, Mrs. handled by Mrs. William J. Kirby, Oscar F. Keydel Jr. also gave a Mrs. Anthony, Collett, Mrs. Paul Deeley and Mrs. R. W. Redlyn.



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

# Ready April Show

"Two Blind Mice" to be Presented April 21, 22 in The Players Playhouse; Production, In Which Members and Husbands Act, Aids Children's Hospital

After the past two week's of try-outs Ibex Club members are now going into rehearsal for their forthcoming for baked goods may be placed drama offering, "Two Blind Mice," a satire on bureaucracies featuring two little old ladies in Washington who are working daily at a government office which has been discontinued for four years.

Your giggles are due April ties chairman with Mrs. Frank 21 and 22 when, on both evenings. Ibex presents the comedy at Players' Playhouse.

David Stapleton has the im Proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital Fund.

The cast, in order of their appearance no less, includes two young ladies who will portray the two old ladies: Mrs. Thomas Sage and Mrs. Clark T. Wells; Mrs. Edward Trowbridge, Mrs. Robert F. Webber, Louis Renaud, Harold H. Emmons Jr., Mrs. Francis B. Van Dusen, Mrs. Richard Wunsch, Jane Mc-Clure, Francis B. Van Dusen. Lawrence J. Verdier, Richard D. Hasse, Milton W. Volkens,

Adrian Beam, Robert B. Hunter, Mrs. David Stapleton, Dallas Chapin, Covert R. Hunter. Mrs. George V. Candler, and David D. Williams.

There is an equally large group of Ibex members who'll be working on the production end of the play which is to be directed by Frederick Nelson of the Grosse Pointe High School faculty.

Mrs. Forbes B. Henderson is assistant, Mrs. Harold H. Em- at a tea in their home last Sat- wedding. mons Jr. Costumes and makeup urday afternoon following the are the responsibility of Mrs. Christening of their daughter, Charles Wright III and Mrs. Linda Jean, in the Grosse Pointe Picks Hard Way

Wardle, and Charles Wright III and Mrs. Linda Jean, in the Grosse Pointe Picks Hard Way

Wardle, and Charles Wright III and Mrs. Linda Jean, in the Grosse Pointe Picks Hard Way Thomas S. Green is the chairman Congregational Church. of the poster committee.

Caskey is to be the prompter as John F. Pagel, well as co-chairman of the ticket Later in evening, Mr. and Mrs. committee which is headed by Schwenk entertained their guests tivities at the War Memorial Cen-Mrs. John N. Bockstanz.

David Stapleton has the imand it's Mrs. Henry T. Gage's job to round up the ushers for both evenings of the play.

(time, the present) takes place in the drawing room of the Georgelittle old ladies live.

Male members of the cast are "Two Blind Mice."

Mrs. David D. Williams is president of the Ibex Club which inthe arts.

## Baby Daughter Is Christened

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt C. Schchairman for the event with her wenk Jr. of Neff road were hosts luncheon the day before the have been printed under the di-

Dr. Charles W. Scheid offici-Mrs. Kenelm Winslow and Mrs. ted at the christening when the Milton Volkens are working on godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles B. Lord of Mcthe program and Mrs. Joseph W. Henry Hollister and Mr. and Mrs. Millan avenue picked the hard

at a dinner party in the Detroit ter, where she has planned and



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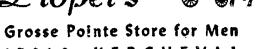
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Baked goods from St. Clare parishioners or their friends will be gratefully accepted. Orders by telephoning Mrs. Waldemar Moesta, TU. 2-0114; Mrs. Albert J. Kleffman, TU. 2-3779; Mrs. H. Parker Munger, TU. 2-1434.

Mrs. Theodore Templeton of pressive title of stage-manager Vernier road was the hostess last Sunday afternoon at a tea and miscellaneous shower in honor of The entire action of the play marry David Hummer of Houston, Texas., on April 15.

town mansion in which the two of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Hughes James L. Dalton of Lansing, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George of Rivard boulevard.

Other parties already written digging into trunks for army, into the bride-elect's engagement book include a luncheon on April Mothers' Club since packed in moth balls, for they are needed as costumes in Couzens and her daughter, Mary; Sponsoring Play a shower by Ann Stringer and Beth Keegin on March 31; a The Mothers' Club of Grosse luncheon and kitchen shower on Pointe High School is sponsorterests itself in all branches of April 1 being given by Sue's aunt, ing a special performance, for Mrs. Frederick A. Hughes of University place. Three other aunts will entertain their niece: Players' spring play, Ruth Gor-Mrs. George Hughes of Cloverly road is giving a tea for Sue on April 8. Mrs. Harry W. Taylor March 30, at the High School, at April 8, Mrs. Harry W. Taylor has planned a dinner party for 8:15 o'clock. April 12 and Mrs. Otto Kern of Bloomfield will entertain at a

# To Obtain Rest

way to get a well-earned rest from her ceaseless volunteer acrun so many successful parties for Pointers of all ages.

at the Center on the night of March 12, she slipped on the ice just outside her home and suf-

fered a badly fractured ankle. She was confined in Cottage Hospital for a week, but has been removed to her home. She will be confined to her bed for at least another week. In the meantime her telephone is busy as she continues to make plans for various Kritikos of Greece is now studyD. Sloan. Mrs. Robert O. Artner, Center activities.

### Mrs. Yager Is Hostess At Farewell Luncheon

Mrs. Clarence Yager of Lakeweek to a group of 30 of her friends at a farewell luncheon in the Village Manor. Following uncheon the party moved to the Yager home where a program of organ, piano and vocal numbers was presented.

Dr. and Mrs. Yager will leave in April to make their home on Bright's Grove, Ont.

### Mrs. Ralph Fisher Gives Party for A Bride-Elect

Mrs. Ralph Fisher, of Cloverly road, will entertain April 12 at a linen shower and luncheon to fete bride-elect Betsy Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Durham of Birmingham. Miss Durham will be married April 22 in Christ Church, Cranbrook, to Hugh Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross

### Mrs. Rumney Gage and Mimi To Visit In Connecticut

Mrs. Rumney Gage of Hillcrest road, and her little daughter, Mimi, who'll be vacationing from Country Day School, are planning a visit to Darien, Conn. where they'll visit Mrs. Gage's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Conrath, Jr.

ACTIVE AT HILLSDALE
Eleanor Forster, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Forster, 1301 Hampton road, is serving on a special committee composed of representatives of three Hillsdale College campus organizations, the International Relations Club, the Spanish Club, and Rumberos, a Latin dancing club, for the purpose of making preparations for the observance of Pan American Week on the Hillsdale campus.

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The Mothers' Club hopes for a full house on March 30, as all proceeds from this performance which will be presented at a banwill be used to augment the quet at the Hotel Olds on March Mothers' Club scholarship fund 23, is headed by Mrs. Sterling S. which sends worthy High School Sanford. Assisting her on the cosstudents to college.

### Report Received by AAUW On Study Grant Program

The Grosse Pointe Branch of Returning home from a party the American Association of University Women received a communication from the National AAUW office on the program of international study grants, to which the Grosse Pointe Branch by the Detroit Historical Society contributes.

This semester, the sixth year of old R. Tanner, Mrs. C. Upton the AAUW Fellowship program, there are 35 women from 14 countries in the United States. Dr. Eloise Goddard and Mrs. James ing haematology at the University who recently moved from her of Michigan, and Dr. Kabashima of Japan is studying sociology at to Cleveland, will return to take the University of Michigan under part in the pageant. these fellowships.

This program, which has been in effect for five years, has helped come from Washington, D. C. to and avenue was hostess last 155 students in international edu- address the conference. cation and greater understanding among the people of different countries.

Pierce High School Auditorium, Grosse Pointe on Sunday, March 26, at 4 p.m.

The patrons from the Grosse Pointe area include:

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Ailes, Mr. and Mrs. Myron B. Bloy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bradley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Cisler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Deming, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Drummond.

Others: Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Epley, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, Mrs. C. F. Hirshfeld, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Huck, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, Mr. gagement of their daughter, announced the engagement of Ella R. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell J. Emmenecker of Saginaw. Both Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. young people are graduates of Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Michigan State College where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta and Mrs. Fred W. Parker, Jr., Mr. sorority, and he with Theta Chi and Mrs. Chester S. Ricker, Mr. among many wares offered To Present Play Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Strick-land, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Sulland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Sullands, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Sullands, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Sullands, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Sullands Garage Mr.

H: Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold led on their friends in other clude Mrs. Bill O. Brink, Mrs. F. Wardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey cities to make tempting. Each John R. Brink, Mrs. Edward J. Fifty Years" is the title of the V. Welles, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas friend sent a small gift which Donovan, Mrs. J. G. Francombe. C. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. J. will not be unwrapped until Mrs. Angeline Gregory, Miss ed by Marcelline Hemingway Frazer Whitehead, Mrs. Henry P. someone steps up to the parcel Mary Louise Goodson. Mrs. ed by marcetime meningway Williams, Mrs. John Wendell Anpost dept. and asks for a pack-Claude A. Greiner, Mrs. Harvey the members of Louisa St. Clair derson, Mrs. John S. Newberry, age from California, New York Kimerly, Mrs. Robert Lewis. Mrs. William B. Stratton, Mr. and D.A.R. are producing for the Golden Anniversary celebration Mrs. John G. Keys.

# Lansing. It will be a high point of the D.A.R. three day confer-Returns April 1

The committee for the play, Mrs. Butler Higbie is expected at her Kenwood road home April 1 following a holiday in Southern tume committee will be Mrs. Mil-

lard H. Toncray, Mrs. Lloyd De-For part of the visit, Mrs. Higbie was joined by her daughwitt Smith and Mrs. Henry B. ter, Mrs. Henry Kinzie, who has Joy. Mrs. Harold W. Mohr is chairman of the music which will now returned to her home in Battle Creek. cover the periods of the last 50

Carlton M. Higbie, Jr., who feted his mother at a birthday party before her departure, is making his home in his new ranch house at Rochester, Mich. will model the period gowns lent

### Williams O. Earls Leave are: Mrs. Arthur Evely, Mrs. Har-For Early Spring Vacation

inger, Mrs. James W. Reid, Miss Mr. and Mrs. William O. Earl of Touraine road are motoring to Florida for an early Spring vacation. They'll stop in Palm home on Kirby road, G. P. Farms, Beach and Key West.

# Ibex Play Rehearsals | St. Clare Church | Junior Symphony Plans | Cornell Concert | Junior Symphony Plans | Set for Sunday | Set for The Cornell University Glee Club will present a concert at Fund Raising Bazaar

April I Date of Charity Fair and Fashion Show Being Given By Members of Junior Women's Association for Detroit Symphony; Takes Place at Memorial Center

Again we bow low to the tireless effort Detroit women are making to bring back the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Practically every day there is some event at the Pointe, in the Hills or in Detroit being given just to raise money for the fund which will be ready when our Symphony returns.

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Mrs. Waldron Templemayr is general chairman of the fair which will take over the entire main floor of the Center. Morning hours will be devoted to sales at the booths, and in the afternoon there's to be a fashion review featuring hand painted dresses.

charge of the greens booth where denbach.

Still were: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram in which the members have cal some of the Pointe members in-

, the Junior Women's Asso- etc. Mrs. John R. Emery of Fleetciation for the Symphony will wood drive as chairman will be give a fund raising fair at on hand to see all the surprises Memorial Center, hours 11 unfold. Her co-chairman is Mrs.

Mrs. James D. Nichols has the apron booth and Mrs Philip Sloan of Audubon road and her committee have gathered the Easter baskets to be sold. Mrs. George Thompson is in charge of the baked goods booth, assisted by Mrs. Jay Lee Hammen; Mrs. Gordon K. Woods has collected fascinating gifts for her booth. She'll Mrs. Charles W. Gauss II, as- be assisted by Gloria Morrison. sisted by Mrs. John Longley and Then the arts and crafts booth is a large committee, will be in in charge of Mrs. Victor E. Brei-

At the baby booth, you'll and Mrs. Henry H. Sanger, Mr. there'll be hand painted garden find Mrs. William Burton of and Mrs. Charles Stinchfield, Jr., gloves (permanent paint), baskets Lanoo and her committee mem-

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# Charter Making

It is a high honor for citizens to be chosen to frame the Dasic structure of government for their name community. Skirts should be no shorter than ten inches from the floor? ther information, call Dr. R. K. This is the privilege that has just come to nine citizens of Grosse Pointe Park.

They are doubtless aware of this privilege and responsibility. The importance of their work dictates the care and deliberation with which it must be approached.

Under the law of this state a large measure of home rule is conferred on its municipalities. Their charters may be amended or changed on local initiative but this in turn can only be done with state approval even as in the instance of the first adoption of their charter.

This is a great privilege for the citizens of this state but in no way lessens the desirability of framing in the first instance a charter which will encompass as many of its foreseeable needs as possible.

In some states these City charters are handed to the municipality readymade by the State Government. Changes in such charters are cumbersome and in slow motion involving a direct appeal to the state legislature. Michigan's review of a local municipal charter is only to determine whether it conflicts with the state's constitution or its legislative acts erected thereon.

While the proponents of the City structure in the Park seem to have pretty well in mind the general provisions of its charter, much discussion will properly be had on each of its proposed provisions.

In the preparing of the draft no doubt citizens in general will be welcomed to advance their opinions.

# Needed-Brains and Patriotism

Never in the history of this land has the need been greater for unselfish and courageous men in Congress. The whole political career of President Truman since the day he took up the reins given him with the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt leaves little hope for help from the White House. Harry Truman wants to be reelected President of the

United States and that is now his chief obsession. The old cry of his political associates used to be "spend

ourselves into prosperity"; now it is spend to build political perpetuity for our gang.

Unhappily for the general welfare there are too many men in Congress who are carrying that as the concealed slogan on their own masthead.

There are perils that confront this nation at this time from many quarters and of great variety but the most obvious of all is the need to first set the Government's financial house in order.

Governments no more than individuals can continue indefinitely to spend more than they take in without going broke, and when Governments go broke that means limitless inflation and universal ruination.

There has been much argument about the necessity of our going to the rescue of the world economy to save our own and in pursuit of this we have been supplying everything from ice cream cones for the Eskimos to ear mufflers for the Hottentots.

The only thing this has brought us thus far in return is a diluted form of good will, and that in homeopathic doses. The greater danger that threatens us at this time is the

continuing national policy of taxing all to benefit the favored pressure group which at the moment appears to mobilize the

greatest number of votes. With the exception of war emergencies, when momentarily it may be justifiable to stimulate production of certain commodities, such as food, there is neither common sense or common honesty in stimulating over-production and guaran-

teeing prices. This doing everything for everybody, with the exception of the class which has, by its industry, frugality, know-how or just good luck, accumulated property or created wealth for itself and others, has inaugurated an era of taxation such as this country has never before known. It is drying up the sources of venture capital and making more difficult the

path of private enterprise. Instead of honestly seeking ways of easing this burden

increased taxation. They have built up an army of so-called public servants who batten on the taxpayers and produce nothing except ation . . . and a pox on magazines.

another so-called service. What this country needs now is less "service" and more gainful work. But, of course the old laws of supply and demand were thrown in the waste basket by the experts

several years ago. If there could be mustered at this time in Washington even a small handful of men in Congress who would dare to stand up and speak the truths which all men know and say "even though this probably means I am serving my last term in this chamber, here I stand!" a sunrise of hope would in- in the retail trade of the nation is finding himself at an instantly appear and courage and conviction would lighten the creasing disadvantage in holding his own in competition doubts and fears that overlay the land.

This fast moving and bewildered world in which we live has caused most present day Americans to forget the wisdom and inspirations that were bequeathed to them out of our

past. More than eighty years ago the late Josiah Gilbert Holland wrote the lines which were the text for the Friday school declamation of half the American school boys of that period. They are pat for the America of 1950. He said:

> God, give us Men! A time like this demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands: Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy: Men who possess opinions and a will: Men who have honor; men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking! Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog . In public duty and in private thinking; For while the rabble, with their thumb-worn creeds, Their large professions and their little deeds. Mingle in selfish pride, lo! Freedom weeps. Wrong rules the land and waiting Justice sleeps.

# Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Silence is no certain token That no secret grief is there; Sorrow which is never spoken Is the heaviest load to bear.

Seldom can the heart be lonely, If it seek a lonelier still; Self-forgetting, seeking only Emptier cups of love to fill."

We are irate at magazines in general and since the type- Stanley String Quartet of the writer is mightier than the sword, we intend to wage a University of Michigan, Ann Arprivate war of our own against articles and pictures con- bor, Mich. (Sponsored by Memocerning fashions, home decorating, entertaining, cosmetics, et al. To start with, we will touch lightly on fashions. Remember a couple of seasons ago when we had to throw out

(Frances Havergal)

Weeellll, we unhappily chose THAT season to buy a new fur coat! Our twenty year old "long" one looked like a moth eaten JACKET with the new long skirts . . . so we were advised by our fur counselors that THIS was the time to buy furs.

Fine. Although we compromised on some of our dresses, and our slips were still just below the knee . . . we DID choose a long fur coat . . . approximately 10 inches from the floor. Result: This year we look like we did when we were nine years old and donned our mother's dress for a costume party! And we expect we will tion of the Grosse Pointe News look even sillier in our new coat next year. There is nothing we being mailed to Harold J. Waples, can do about it either. Just as sure as aich, if we have \$100 worth Washington Duke Hotel, Durham, of fur cut off, the bottom to look in style . . . LONG things will N. C., to Harold J. Waples, 402 come in again. How do OTHER women manage these things? East Trinity Ave., Durham, N. C., DO let us know!

Next we would like to take up the subject of entertaining in week greatly lessens the distance the small apartment or house. "No trouble at all" sez the magazine between Durham, N. C. and blurbs. All you have to do is know how to read (their articles) and Grosse Pointe, being able to keep use a little imagination. Great!

This is what we read this week about having a buffet supper where the guests sit at two bridge tables: "Two card tables are set up, covered with table cloths and set with massive antique candelabra, shaded for diffused light; magnificent plates, and carnations that fill crystal cups. Antique silver boxes hold cigarets. Champagne glasses and rented gilt chairs from the caterer give a Vinnese To the Editor: waltz and champagne atmosphere, part real, part suggested."

Sounds simple, doesn't it? Well, to begin with, we don't know a caterer with gilt chairs and we don't own massive candelabra nor do we own antique silver or magnificent plates . . . however, using our imagination, we felt we could do the same thing on a less-elegant scale . . . and the table, as set up in the magazine picture, DID look pretty AND possible. What EACH table held (IN THE PICTURE) was as follows:

- 1 five-stemmed candelabrum with shaded candles.
- 4 dinner plates, with accompanying flat silver and napkins.
- 4 wine glasses. 4 salt and pepper shakers.
- 4 ash trays.
- 2 silver cigaret boxes. Crystal container with flowers.
- 1 large champagne bucket holding a bottle.

Following the picture to the letter, we set up a bridge table, covered it with a cloth and began. We fussed and fumed for an hour (consulting the picture the while), and this is what we were able to get on the bridge table. (Please compare with list above.)

- 4 dinner plates and flat silver.
- 4 napkins. 4 water glasses (small).
- 4 wine glasses (small). 2 teeny ash trays.
- 1 small cocktail glass to hold cigarets.
- 1 small cocktail glass to hold one carnation.
- PERIOD!

Maybe the guys who photograph these miracles for magazines do it with mirrows. In any case, we challenge them to come to our small domicile and set up a bridge table containing all the items they pictured. That's what we mean about the duplicity of magazines.

Another grype we have in the land of entertaining is a table setting pictured with water-lilies making a most effective centerpiece. The blurb read: "Have you ever thought of water-lilies as a dates in the Grosse Pointe Park decoration for your formal table?" We hadn't, but it gave us an election. The presentation of such idea. We procured a large flat bowl (such as the one pictured), and non-partisan information to the at more expense than we care to think about, we also bought a half public is in the interests of good dozen water-lilies. We set our table, complete with centerpiece . . . government and your cooperation before going to dress for dinner. An hour or so later when we ushered our guests in to the dining room . . . confident over the oohs and aahs of our unusual water-lilies decor, we found to our horror 6 oblong, tired looking bulbs that looked about as long as of taxation Mr. Truman and his likeminded cohorts talk of our finger and just about as big around. The magazine article failed to advise us that water-lilies fold their tents just like the Arabs and silently steal away . . . when the sun goes down! Darn-

# To Help Little Business

Many members of Congress profess to be much concerned about the fate of the small businessman during this hectic period of high prices and attempted readjustment to normal business conditions.

The small businessman who is still the dominant figure with great concerns with abundant capital.

All too often the small business man finds himself in competition with establishments which sell for cash only and are spared the losses which inevitably come in a certain percentage to those who must give credit to hold their trade.

One way in which the people themselves can help in preserving the small business which is so necessary to the maintenance of our general economy is for them to make a practice of paying their bills promptly. Relieved of the handicap of having to tie up a considerable part of his limited capital in slow accounts, the little businessman will have a much better chance to survive.

Everyone has to pay his routine living expenses either promptly or tardily. Why not pay them promptly and so directly serve himself and the little businessman whose welfare is so directly tied up with his own?

Reports say that collections are getting harder in our own area. It is a timely moment for persons to come to the help of the accommodating neighborhood businessman.

# Memorial Center Schedule

through Sunday, April 1, include the following:

invited. Admission Free. (Spon- 5-8458). sored by Memorial Center), 8 call TU. 1-6030).

Friday, March 24 - Grosse Stark of the Detroit News. Sub- 5-8458). ject: "History on the Home Front." Public Invited. (Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Historical Society).

Sunday, March 26-Musicalrial Center). Public invited. Admission, \$1.00, 3:15 p. m. (For reservations call TU. 1-6030). all our frocks whose hems were no longer "let-downable" ... Pointe Rotary Club - Luncheon by Memorial Center). Last in a because Dame Fashion (whoever THAT is) decreed that and Meeting, 12 Noon. For fur-series of six lectures on modern

> Monday, March 27-Provisional League of Women Voters, 1 p. m

# To the Editor

Will you please change the mailing address on the subscripimmediately. Thanking you for same, and assuring you that having the Grosse Pointe News each through your very good publi-

> Yours Truly, Harold J. Waples. Grosse Pointe Park

March 13, 1950

Your cooperation in the recent publication of the aims and policies of our newly chartered League of Women Voters is most deeply appreciated. Through your kindness in printing our first efforts in active participation in the coming election, you have given us much needed publicity which I feel certain will result not only in increased membership, but more importantly in the development of real interest among our women residents in all community issues.

Thank you again. Very gratefully yours, Mrs. Earl Genthe, (Publicity chairman of the Grosse Pointe Park League of Women Voters.)

March 14, 1950

To the Editor: The members of the Grosse Pointe Park League of Women Voters wish to express their appreciation of your co-operation during the recent election.

Through your courtesy in printing in full the interviews with the two candidates for president and the six candidates for council, the voters of Grosse Pointe Park were given an unbiased picture of the political situation. Thanking you again for your kindness, I remain.

Sincerely yours, Ann P. Davis

March 16, 1950.

To the Editor:-I wish to thank you for your public-spirited generosity in giving space in your paper recently to the interviews with the candiis most commendable. Yours truly.

Mrs. Paul R. Baldwin, American Association of University Women.



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Monday, March 27-Class in Painting, 1:30 p. m. Instructor, Thursday, March 23 -- Garden Guy Palazzola. (Sponsored by Center-Lecture by Andrew R. Grosse Pointe Artists Associa-Davis. Subject: "Landscape De tion). (For further information, sign and Basic Planting." Public call Mrs. Ferris Fitch, TUxedo

p. m. (For further information, Class (Sponsored by Grosse TU. 1-6030). Pointe Artists Association). Instructor, Miss Margaret Gifford, Pointe Historical Society, meet-ing, 8 p. m. Speaker: George W. tion, call Mrs. Ferris Fitch, TU. Show and Tea, 12 Noon. (For time he has earned this award. Monday, March 27-American

Legion, Post 303, 8 p. m. (For further information, call Mr. S. Weaver, TU. 2-8888). Tuesday, March 28-Optimist

Club - Luncheon and Meeting, 12:15 p. m! (For further information; call Mr. P. A. Smith, WO. 5-7000, Ext. 6106).

Tuesday, March 28 - Modern Monday, March 27 - Grosse Art Lecture Course. (Sponsored art by Franklin Page. Subject: "Towards Abstraction (Cezanne, Seurat)." Admission \$1.00. Public invited, 8 p. m. (For reservations call TU. 1-6030).

> Wednesday, March 29-Class in Painting (Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Association). Instructor, Edgar Yager; 1 p. m. (For further information, call Mrs. Ferris Fitch, TU. 5-8458).

Wednesday, March 29-Dancng Classes - Teen-Age - 10th, 11th, 12th Grades, 7:15 p. m .--Young Adult, 8:45 p. m. (Sponsored by Memorial Center). (For reservations, call TU. 1-6030).

Wednesday, March 29-Lecture by Joseph M. Dodge, President of Detroit Bank and twice financial

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Saturday, April 1 — Junior

Sunday, April 1 - Musical vited. Admission free, 8 p. m. Stanley String Quartet of the (For reservations call Tuxedo University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. (Sponsored by Thursday, March 30-Lecture Memorial Center). Public invited.

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# From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6) life is, of course, the Dobbs Ferry Alumnae Spring Fashion Show being held at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club April 14.

Mrs. Edsel Ford who has been at Hobe Sound with the Ernest Kanzlers planned her Pointe return for Spring's official First Day. The other members of her family are at Del Ray Beach for a Winter interlude.

Ever so many Pointers are going to make sure to follow the career of Margaret Fallan who was an all-out charmer in the D.A.C. floor show last week. Besides a wonderful voice and sophisticated songs, the beauteous Margaret has

### Ask the Singer Who Did It!

One of ner numbers included a brief routine in which she left the microphone and walked to the ringside tables, selecting a gentleman upon whose lap she sat while singing, "You Gotta Buy, Buy, Buy, for Baby." The lyrics call for a Cadillac . . . or Baby'd say Bye, Bye. Returning to the microphone, Missie F. turned on her warmest smile and said to the gentleman whose lap she'd just left, "That's going to cost you . . . maybe a Cadillac.

The gentleman was Hugh Ferry, president of Packard.

The Simon DenUyls were at the club that night . . . Mrs. D, chic as ever and celebrating a birthday. It was an evening of unplanned "stunts" for Jimmy Savo, all unaware of the anniversary in the party, went over to the DenUyls' table, asked the host to stretch out his hand and between his fingers placed three matches. Slowly, the elegant comedian, lit the matches and then sang. "Happy Birthday."

### Opera Star Guest of DenUyls

All of which reminds us that during the coal strike, the DenUvls were hosts at a supper party in the same locale with guest of honor. Anna Kaskas of the Metropolitan, who had appeared that evening in concert at Music Hall.

When her dashing husband, Anthony Lokot, accepted an appointment to the law department faculty at the University of Indiana, in Bloomington, last year, the famous singer established a home there for her husband and three year old son. Anthony Jr.

When she's not busy in New York during the opera season, or giving concerts, she coaches advanced voice students at the college.

### Glamor at 15 Below

But what we wanted to tell was that just before her Detroit concert, Miss Kaska filled an engagement in a small town in New York State. Because of the coal shortages, there was no train that night to take her to her next stopping point so she had to hire a taxi to drive her 50 miles to Buffalo to get another train.

She arrived there to find that THAT train had been discontinued and the next one leaving for her desired destination would chug out at 5 a.m.

"I shivered in the station till five o'clock in the morning," she said, "Settling myself as comfortably as possible, I worried about the cold I had developed and I said to myself ... 'SO THIS IS THE GLAMOROUS CAREER YOU HAVE CHOSEN'"... You might remember that on cook's night

## Sororities Name Pointe Pledges

new members of Alpha Phi are, Barbara Keim. Ann Hagan, Margaret Harrigan Over at Pi Beta Phi house the and Barbara Wundrum.

Panhellenic sororities at the Marilyn Wroblos are now Colle-University of Michigan last week giate Sorosis. Monona Pick was named the Grosse Pointe girls pledged to Delta Delta Delta and who have been pledged to the to Delta Gamma went Sally Scovel Frost and Virginia Granse.

Alpha Gamma Delta claimed Margaret Haley wears a Kappa Nancy Ann Hodges and Loraine Delta pin and pledges at Kappa Hewitt. Patricia Mann was Kappa Gamma were Patricia A. pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi and Fildew, Gloria Diane James and

old members welcomed their To Alpha Xi Delta went Pa- newest recruit, Maryanna Mar-



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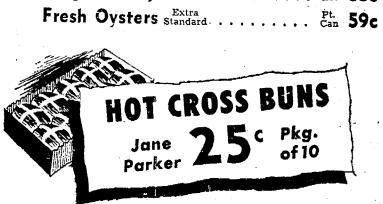
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# Lecture Christian Science

# Christian Science: The Pathway of Light

Margaret Morrison, C.S., of Boston Massachusetts

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

 The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

My friends, have you ever followed the unfolding pathway of light in our material world, watching it grow in brightness, from the cave man groping in the darkness to the amazing brilliance of today? Has it ever occurred to you that the facilities for lighting have increased with increased spiritual enlightenment? Since the advent of Christian Science over three quarters of a century ago, when shackles began to be stricken from the human mind, that so-called mind has found within its own realm undreamed-of ways and means of bringing light to its world in an increasing measure of beauty and usefulness. Following the teachings of the Bible, Christian Science is proving light to be, in reality, not a vitalizing property of matter, but a quality of Spirit; in other words, spiritual understandring. When the human mind is governed by hatred, greed, selfishness, lust for power, all the things that make for war, the people sit in darkness. This darkness of fear and hate makes for material darkhess and results in what has recently been called a "black-out." Does this not indicate that light in its true nature and origin does not depend on matter, but Spirit?

The first command from God given in the Bible is, "Let there be light," and the record reads, "There was light." It further states that "God saw the light, that it was good." In this light that God saw as good the entire creation of God was seen to be good and very good. But in the second chapter of Genesis we are told that there went, up a "mist from the earth, and watered the whole face of the ground." Thus the light pronounced by God as good, in which all creation is seen as good, became obscured, and men began to walk in darkness instead of in light. They began to have obscured and perverted beliefs about God and His creation, instead of true ideas and right concepts.

However, there are to be found throughout the Bible records of inspiring experiences when the light of the true knowledge of God shone through the mist and delivered the children of men from their idolatry, dangers, and difficulties. These experiences are traced in the history of the people of that time, their leaders, and their prophets, even unto the coming of Jesus of Nazareth, who so exemplified that light that he became Jesus the Christ, the Wayshower of salvation to mankind. He said, "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk it. darkness, but shall have the light of life," and again, "I am come a light into the world, that whosever believeth on me should not abide in darkness.' For several hundred years after

the ascension of Jesus his followers walked in that light of Truth and were enabled to carry on his work, healing the sick and sinning and raising the dead. But again the mist of materialism\_obscured the light, and only glimpses of it were caught by those who sought for Truth in the way pointed out by Christ Jesus: But, however much the light may be obscured for individuals or for nations, for moments or for centuries, the light of Truth and Love is never for one instant extinguished. It shines everlastingly and uninterruptedly. And today Christian Science has come, a light into the world, and whosoever follows, understands, and obeys its teachings shall not walk in darkness, in trouble and fear, but shall have the light of Life, of Love and harmony.

Light is law, and, just as so-called material light dispels darkness, so the light of spiritual understanding dispels the darkness and ignorance of materialism, that which is called matter and its falsities of sin, sickness, and death. We may find a simple illustration in the child starting out to school. He is in mental darkness as to the subjects he is to studymathematics, for instance. As the child learns the truth about mathematics, beginning simply with the multiplication table and going on through higher problems, he comes

into the light on that subject; he

sees, or understands, how to work out his problems. So Christian Science is bringing us into the higher light of spiritual understanding as to the true nature of God, man, and the universe. All the mistakes the child makes in his problems are entirely due

to his ignorance of mathematics. There is nothing wrong with the principle of mathematics, nothing wrong with th multiplication table. Just so, all the mistakes of humankind, all the fears, tragedies, crime, disease, and so forth, are due to their ignorance of God, the Principle of being. There is nothing wrong with God or man, nothing wrong with Life or the

As the child's knowledge of mathematics must be exact, so the knowledge of God must be exact. In acknowledging the rules of the multiplication table, exact obedi-ence is required. The smallest fraction less than four is never near enough when multiplying two and two. So in acknowledging the supremacy and goodness of God the smallest fraction less than all is never near enough. Verily, God is light and in Him is no

Christian Science—A Revelation

"First he wrought, and afterward he taught." These words of the poet Chaucer most aptly describe the work of the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy. For some years after her healing, which came about through the light of understanding thrown on a record of healing in the Bible, she studied consecratedly the words and works of Jesus, of the prophets and apostles, and proved, by many works of healing, the truth of her discovery before she gave it to the world in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Mary Baker Eddy was the most daring and intrepid thinker the world has seen since Christ Jesus. She is the world's most courageous explorer.

When the light of spiritual understanding dawned upon her, she dared to follow where it led, through fiery trials, through all the persecution, scorn, and ridicule of that carnal mind which is enmity against God. She dared to follow the line of light, in the footsteps of Christ Jesus. She dared to climb above physics to pure metaphysics and to prove that the vision which she gained, in that spiritual light, is practical, its laws scientific and available. She dared to proclaim her vision after winning her way "to absolute conclusions through divine revelation, reason, and demonstration" (Science and Health, p. 109), and prove to an unbelievng world that God is not terious, but knowable and His laws demonstrable. She dared to take up the command of her Master, Jesus Christ, to heal the sick and prove her discipleship by the required signs following.

Great indeed is the debt of gratitude and honor due her who discovered and gave to the world the Science of Christianity-one loving, gentle woman, standing alone against the sensual and intellectual hatred of materialism. the established claims of theology, medicine, and science, preaching, teaching, and practicing directly contrary to their cherished theories and practices.

Her works proclaim her discipleship, her right to be known as the revelator of Truth to this age, and establish forever her place in the world as the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science and the Leader of the Christian Science movement. Her discovery shines, a light in the world, to lead the thought of mankind out of the darkness of materiality, though the darkness comprehendeth it not. Are not the physical scientists of today finding true Mrs. Eddy's statement that knowledge cannot save from the dire effects of knowledge? Lord Balfour, one of their number, has been credited with saying, "We know too much about matter to be materialists."
Jesus said, "If therefore the light
that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness!" So it is being proved that no matter how brilliant the intellect or intellectual attainments, if these are based on the belief in the reality of matter, that brilliance is darkness because it proceeds from falsity. As the investigations of physical scientists prove in their own realm

the mythical nature of material

existence, the futility of research

in matter, thought will turn to Christian Science as discovered by

Mrs. Eddy years ago, and find

therein that which has been sought

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universe, satisfaction and salva-

God Revealed "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." This is the first statement concerning causation found in the Scriptures. Reasoning logically it is inconceivable-nay, absurd-to think of cause as having been at one time nonexistent, and so as having to have something to start it, or a beginning. What should we call that which might cause causation? Causation, then, that which we are pleased reverently to designate as God, must have always existed without beginning and without end, therefore without time-without a past tense. May we not therefore say: Principle, which is causation or God, creates the heaven and the earth? God as Principle must be infinite and so incorporeal Spirit or Mind, and His creation must be spiritual; expressed, not in material objects, separated from Him and left to their own devices, flung into space, as it were, and left to take care of themselves. Rather is His creation coexistent with Him, the expression of His own nature, consisting of infinite, conscious, divine ideas or spiritual objects of the divine Principle, Love-inseparable from Love's tender care and provision, held in perpetual harmony by the indissoluble bonds of Science. God is thus truly seen as immutable Truth, supreme intelligence, the living Father-Mother Mind, all-

inclusive Love.

### Life Revealed

As we thus correct our concept of God we must necessarily correct our concept of the life which expresses God-infinite divine Life. The human mind in its concept of life as existing in and of matter is always balancing good and evil, thus remaining in a perpetual state of uncertainty, never knowing which will triumph, light or darkness, good or evil, health or sickness, life or death. Christian Science comes to this vacillating, uncertain state, and reveals the certainty of Principle, the omnipotence and infallibility of good. In one of her messages to The

Mother Church Mrs. Eddy has said: "Absolute certainty in the practice of divine metaphysics con-stitutes its utility, since it has a divine and demonstrable Principle and rule" (Message to The Mother Church for 1901, p. 2). Spirit is positive in its qualities and activity -never negative or passive. So in working out the rules of this divine Principle it is never enough to say, "I won't worry. I know everything will be taker care of."
We must not only not worry, we must rejoice in our knowledge of the omnipotence of good. It is not enough to say, "I am not afraid." We must attain to peace—that peace that passeth understanding because we know the availability and power of Truth. It is not enough to say, "I do not hate anyone." We must love with a reflection of that divine Love which is impersonal and universal. Let me repeat: there is no uncertainty in that divine Life which is the gift of God, and which it is our privilege to accept, enjoy, and reflect in

our daily human living. In the light of spiritual understanding we learn that omni-presence is origin. Life did not begin for any of us "away back when," but here and now is our origin, our continuity, our eter-

nality-in all-inclusive Mind. Life is always Life, birthless, ageless, fearless, deathless, eternal. This life is indestructible by any process, disintegrating belief of time or sudden terror. None of the methods of mortal so-called mind can be effectual to destroy it; no chemical action, no molecular action, no mesmeric mental manipulation can touch, confuse, impair, disable, or destroy Life, God. There are no elements apart from divine Mind-whose elements are never destructive, but always constructive. No discordant human experience can mar the purity of I ife, God, because this Life is selfexistent and is in itself all harmony, beauty, strength, and loveliness. Christ Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" So knowing and obeying the Christ-idea or fact of Life as Spirit, we find that our human sense of life is lifted into light safety. We need to be comforted, my friends, by the knowledge of the utter safety of all that is real good, and true, pure and beautiful. All that is good is guarded by om-

### Man Revealed

The supreme expression of this Life which is God is man in His image and likeness. In no way is the inconsistent reasoning of false theology more clearly shown than in its reasoning about God and man, for, while Christendom has agreed, theoretically, to the fact that God is Spirit, it has declared man, the image and likeness of God, to be matter. Mrs. Eddy has given us a definition of man in the Glossary of the textbook (p. 591) as "... the full representation of Mind." Accepting the teachings of Christian Science, then, means coming out from the false concept of man as a corporeal, limited, fleshly being into the fact of man as an incorporeal, spiritual, indestructible expression of Mind. Mrs. Eddy has spoken of man as a "stupendous, Godlike agency" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 14).

A dictionary definition of "agenis "action; instrumentality," and "agent" is defined as "a moving force." In the above quotation, then, we have man indicated as an instrumentality, a moving force, and the nature of that action defined as stupendous and Godlike, as well as individual. Is not this the action, the moving force, so much needed in the world today to bring order out of seeming chaos, peace to the aftermath of war, and the equality of right and privileges

Man reflecting divine Principle, whose expressior is unerring in-telligence, infallible wisdom, is indeed a stupendous agency for good, operating in the affairs of men to reveal the course of right action, to uphold justice, and to reward equitably the service of men one to another! How absurd in the light of this intelligence must be seen the efforts of mankind to destroy evil with more evil: to spend skill, effort, and time in the vicious and utterly stupid circle of manufacturing destructive weapons, which are made ineffective by weapons of still more destructive power! In the light of the intelligence reflected by man this nonintelligent activity is seen as leading inevitably to the annihilation of its own mythical creation. Divine intelligence bids men awaken to the illusory nature of evil and all that claims to act outside the infinitude of good. It makes perfectly clear the fact that only good can dispel the murk and mist of evil; that good, spiritual good alone, can satisfy and govern in love and harmony the lives of men. Surely the intelligence inherent in man is a stupendous agency for good throughout the

world than justice? Man, the expression of divine law, must reflect justice in its perfection. This justice operating in the affairs of men is impartial in meting out both responsibility and reward. It asks no undeserved or unearned favors, and withholds no justly full recompense. It holds open opportunity for all to serve according to ability. with equal opportunity to increase that ability, and so to earn greater | Christian Science will resist the existence is mythical in nature, its reward. Justice never loses sight | temptation to struggle against it values are mythical. The only

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with brotherly love and freedom. Assurance of justice brings joy to service and willing hands to labor. Justice is akin to wisdom: "the wisdom that is from above . . . first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy." Justice and wisdom! Here indeed is found a stupendous agency for good, one that will promote harmony between employer and employee, what is called capital and labor, unify all interests, and maintain in

full the well-being of mankind. On page 495 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy says, "God will heal the sick through man, whenever man is governed by God." When in human consciousness the truth about man, God-governed and God-expressed, harmonious and immortal, displaces the false concept of man as a mortal being, sick and suffering, this right concept of man heals the sick. This is the greatest healing agency in the world, because it is metaphysical and scientific. This alone is true healing, because it alone deals with cause rather than with effect and eliminates that which in its own suppositional realm produces sin, sickness, and disease.

If material remedies were always successful in healing disease regardless of the mental aspects of the case, they would aid in per-petuating evil. This would leave the world worse rather than better because of the remedy. If wicked, lustful, cruel thinking could through material remedies maintain a healthy embodiment, what a monstrous power the material remedy would possess! This is unthinkable, and must turn the logical thinker to Mind as the true and unfailing Physician for man-

kind.

Divine Principle, whose expression is man, is Love, divine Love, whose law is imperative and omnipotent, irresistible in beneficence. If in the midst of seeming hatred, greed, and misunderstanding there is one who understands man as governed by omnipotent Mind, what a mighty power for good that one is by his reflection of Truth, divine Love! This Love divine is not the love that is content merely to supply the cripple with a crutch to aid his inability. It is the Love that enables one to say effectively, as did the Master and his immediate followers, "Rise up and walk." This Love divine is not satisfied merely to provide material loaves and fishes and feel satisfied that thus all duty is fulfilled. It is the Love that warms the heart, feeds the affection, and wakens men from the dream of poverty and lack to the ever-present abundance of good. Stupendous and Godlike indeed is this agency of man as the reflection of almighty Love, expressing the perfection of Mind.

It is to be remembered that this agency for good is individual as well as stupendous; so wherever thought is imbued with Truth and Love, instructed in the Science of the Christ, Truth, it becomes a stupendous remedial agency in the world. It acts to heal the sick, purify morals, stabilize governments, equalize the privileges of men, and maintain peace on the

earth. Let us, then, turn from the darkness of materialism and know ourselves as children of light, of Spirit, coexistent with God. The poet George MacDonald has given a word picture of what we may expect as we thus realize and dwell in the consciousness of true being:

"When I am with Thee as Thou

art with me, Life will be self-forgetting power: Love, ever conscious, buoyant,

clear, and free, Will flame in darkest hour." A child of light is a child of joy, of love and peace, of "self-forget-

ting power," of dominion, and immortality.

Each individual as he comes into the pathway of light and becomes

a discoverer and obeyer of Truth begins to claim his God-bestowed dominion over his own human affairs. He becomes the master of his environment, not its victim. He comes into a realization of the truth that because of his at-onement with God he reflects the power of God-good. He exercises that power, and so becomes a potent factor in redeeming the world from darkness, depression, despair.

And how greatly the world is in need of this stabilizing right thinking today, when to the material senses nothing seems to be stable. Stability cannot be thought of in terms of matter, material substance, knowledge, or so-called scientific research. Stability can be thought of only in terms of changeless spiritual verities. Because true stability is found only in spiritual values, it remains rooted and grounded in divine Principle, as eternal as Spirit, God, Himself. This stability is unmoved by the mockeries of materialism, unshaken by Hiroshima or Bikini. Outside the realm of almighty Mind. whose immutable law is omnipotent, there is no stability.

How can this almighty power which is the stability of all times be seen and made practical for our times? Isaiah stated it very simply when he said, "Wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation. This wisdom and knowledge is not found through research into socalled matter and its mythical laws, but through an understanding of God, whom Jesus declared to be Spirit, and whom Mrs. Eddy on page 587 of Science and Health declares to be "the great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, allacting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence." Here is a God to be understood, declared, and demonstrated as All: all-power. all-law, all-action.

When evil presents its pictures of subtlety, trickery, greed, lust, and destruction, the student of

of mercy, and goes hand-in-hand | with human sense or human means. | wealth there is, is in Spirit. The In the light of spiritual under-standing he will have the comfort of realizing that God is good, and he will rise above the claim of evil into a realm of serenity and quietness, and in quietness and confi-dence he will find strength. He will take his ground firmly on the position that nothing acts except intelligence, nothing is creative except divine Mind, nothing is true but that which is based upon Christ, Truth, nothing is real except that which God supports and

I'ind manifests. Each individual is responsible for the stability of his own living and therefore his contribution to the stability of his time. This is not a complicated or difficult matter, but is found in the simplicity of the Christ, the acknowledgment of the allness of good, the appropriation and incorporation into his daily living of the stable and po-tent, intelligent and gracious ideas and qualities of Spirit.

Christian Science is today as the voice of one crying in the wilderness, "Make straight in the desert a highway for our God;" and he who heeds this voice, and makes his own life stable by joyous, progressive obedience to its teachings. is a man of the hour, a woman of the hour, girt with possibilities and power. He demonstrates to the world that the stability of our times is solid and immovable, rooted and grounded in Principle, in the indestructible peace, power, permanence, loveliness, and light of Spirit.

Substance Revealed

One of the most radical of the changes made in thought as the light of spiritual understanding is approached is made in regard to that which has been called substance. That this light is penetrating even the mist of the realm of physical science has been mentioned before. Sir Arthur Eddington, late professor of astronomy in Cambridge University of England, speaking of the research work of material scientists and its constantly changing aspect has said that the plank of a floor on which you step has no solidity of substance; "to step on it is like stepping on a swarm of flies."

Many years before this was said, and many similar statements made by other natural scientists. Mary Baker Eddy had given to the world that mighty and revolutionary "scientific statement of being," beginning with the declaration: "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter' (Science and Health, p. 468). Unlike our friends, the material scientists, she was able to tell us not only what substance is not, but what it is. She says (ibid., p. "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance. . . Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance." So then we see that substance is not "lumps of stuff"—solid, inert, nonintelligent.

A right concept of substance is one of the important factors in the healing practice of Christian Science. It is readily seen that if there is no such thing as matter substance, sickness and disease are not existent in matter, not a condition of matter, but entirely a mental state, a false sense of life and identity, a distorted picture seen through the mist of ignorance, fear, or sin; always and only an illusion to be dispelled by the light of Truth and Love. May I tell a story of how this was proved to one student of Christian Science.

There had been brought to her for healing a young child who was suffering from a carious condition of the spine and a poisoned sense of body, which threatened her activity and life. The doctors had said that without what seemed an extremely dangerous operation she would either die or remain always a cripple. In working on this case the practitioner found coming frequently to her thought that verse from the Bible, "Honour the Lord with thy substance," and on pondering its meaning she saw that that was what she was called upon to do in this matter of the sick child. To have sick, suffering matter as a reality was surely not honoring God with her concept of substance, not acknowledging His allness and obeying the First Commandment. This was corrected, and a sincere effort made to see as real only the substance which must exist as the expression of Spirit, pure, perfect, harmonious, incapa-ble of poisoning or being poisoned, "incapable of discord and decay. This spiritual fact held steadfastly in thought denied the opposite erroneous argument in all phases, and excluded the evil belief from consciousness, even as light excludes the mist. In this light of Truth and Love, of true substance which honored God, Life was seen instead of deformity, the law of Love instead of hate. So the little child whom Satan-or error-had seemed to bind was made free and restored to beauty. to normal and healthy activity. Is not this practical proof that what is called matter is not substance to obstruct the manifestation of Mind, nor intelligence to hinder the activity of Spirit? As there is only one Mind, there is only one substance-not two substances, one

acting and one acted upon. Christian Science teaches that unless an ill is rightly met and fairly overcome by Truth, the ill is never conquered" (Science and Health, p. 231). So, rightly to meet and overcome the belief in poverty it is necessary to attain the true and scientific concept of wealth. The right concept of wealth was voiced by wise men of old when they declared the value of wisdom and understanding to be above that of fine gold and choice silver, rubies and topaz, pearls and sapphire. For, they say, wisdom and understanding give durable wiches, sound judgment, and righteousness, and cause those that love them to inherit substance. Through a consecrated study of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook we learn that as all material dren of light." existence is mythical in nature, its

only riches are spiritual qualities; therefore, true wealth is found in the abundance of omnipresent spiritual qualities and ideas, ever available, ever operative under not accumulated, it is unfolded in proportion as we give up false beliefs of the limitations, lack, and penury of matter for the facts of the abundance, bounty, and provision of Spirit. True wealth lies not in increased material possessions, but in decreased material desires; not in more complicated and luxurious living, but in simpler modes and more spiritual

aspirations. How often one hears the remark, I do not want a lot of money, just enough to make me independent." This specious argument came to one student of Christian Science when she was struggling with a sense of poverty and the necessity of earning her living. Much consecrated thought and study were given to the solving of this problem. That study brought to her the revelation that the only thing that could possibly make her independent was not money, but the established consciousness or reflection of that perfect Love that casteth out fear. The fear that seemed uppermost in her thought was that of being obliged to live as a dependent in the home of a relative. Then it was seen that what was really needed was not money enough to keep her from having to live in that home, but love enough to enable her to live in it, if necessary, and bring love and joy and healing to that place. This brought a willing and more peaceful state of mind; a glimpse of that Love in which there dwells no fear, and so a consequent state of independence. It was seen that the best way in which to earn a living was by learning to live, not by taking thought as to what she would eat or drink or wherewithal she would

be clothed, but by reflecting the active, life-giving qualities of Spirit through which the ways and means of human living are inevitably provided. In doing this, dependence on any person or persons was obviated, and her problem was, in time, worked out with joy and freedom.

How can we best come out of the darkness of mistaken beliefs into the light of "the radiant reality of God's creation"? (Science and Health, p. 110.) Perhaps the simplest answer is: Through prayer. Not the kind of praying some of us do at times, and which was illustrated by a small boy I know. He was saying his prayers on a Christmas night after a day of excitement and the receiving of many gifts. He began his prayer by asking God to bless his mother and daddy, and continued his request for a blessing on all the relatives and friends he could think ofquite a long list-then stopped, and looked up at his mother and said, "Mother, who else gave me a Christmas present?"

The form of prayer is not of so much importance. It is an individual matter. Each one prays from his own standpoint of need or growth. Whether he has grown out of pleading petition into joyous affirmation or not makes no difference, so long as he draws near to God-near to the light of Truth -with sincere, earnest desire and pure motives.

While in the unreal realm of the darkness of mortal belief sin punishes itself in many direful ways, in our prayer we can approach God, who is Love, without fear. Divine Love enlightens, puri-

fies, blesses. The qualities of the Christ-Mind are not far off, mysterious, or difficult to understand. They are what Paul refers to as the simplicity of the Christ; such simple things as love, joy, peace, intelligence, kindness, faith, alertness, enthusiasm, energy, charity; tenderness, and so forth. We look for them in the wrong place, that is all. They are not to be found in matter or material conditions. They do not come from our daily living, family, friends, possessions, or profession. They are the attributes of God, and so by reflection the attributes of man-your true being. When, instead of trying to get love and joy and peace out of our daily living, we bring those qualities to our daily living, we shall find that living transformed. To be joyous does not mean to be thoughtless. Some of the most profound thinkers have touched the deepest springs of joy. Someone may say, "I have nothing to be joyful about," but, oh, my friend, you have more much more than something to be joyful about—you have joy itself; the pure, everfresh, and fadeless joy which is one of the indestructible qualities of Spirit.

This perfect light in which there is no darkness at all is simply the perfect love which casteth out fear. The prayer which most completely and absolutely acknowledges the allness, supremacy, and omnipotence of this perfect Love is the most perfect prayer. In the light of that prayer we see that man and the universe have not changed since "in the beginning" -or in the only-"when the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy."

We are living in that same universe today—now. In reality, the song has never ceased, the joy never been clouded or mystified. The spiritual creation has remained intact, man and the universe unfallen, still under the government of supreme intelli-gence, manifesting the "beauty, grandeur, order" of divine Love, the immortality of Truth, the joyous activity of Life.

The loving Father-Mother Mind, which constitutes and expresses this universe, in the words of St. Paul, is "not far from every one of us: for in him we live, and move, and have our being; . . . ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as chil-

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# Pack 290 Gets New Cubmaster

Thomas Dawes was installed as cubmaster of Cub Pack 290 at the pack's annual Father and Son Dinner in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Thursday, March 16.

Other new officers of the pack, which meets in Mason School, are: Robert Cousino, chairman; Charles Boardman and Gordon Cameron, assistant cubmasters; Walter Russell, secretary; Arthur Olson, treasurer; and William R. Hill, membership chairman.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Samuel Toepel, retiring cubmaster. Toepel also conferred Cubbing's highest award, the Webelo rank, on his son, John, and Warren Appel.

Mr. and Mrs. Toepel were presented with a lamp as a reward for their services to the pack.

More than 250 attended the dinner, served by the pack mothers. Entertainment was provided by Earl Gotberg, Detroit ventrilo-

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# Garden Page



# Soils and Soil Preparation Discussed by Garden Expert

By Vincent DePatris

Garden soils may be classified It will be helpful to the garden through the sandy particles. lover if he or she would consider the salient characteristics of each type, evaluating the advantages and drawbacks which they may

The first type, Sandy soils, will be found to possess the advantage must be emphaized that the first; Loamy soils are the most ferof being easily tilled. Sandy soils the addition of humus is by far tile. If properly cultivated and are also warmer since they dry the most important. Chemical replenished they will remain ferout much more rapidly and for fertilizers alone will never cortile year after year. this reason can be worked more rect sandy soils. quickly after rains.

Its Drawbacks

The drawbacks of sandy soils are lack of humus or decayed vegetable matter. Sandy soils are also most frequently deficient in because of its sandy composition. The sand particles which permit the free passage of water and air for plant growth.

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and barnyard manure. The effect rous. Decayed vegetation in the under damp conditions. into three distinct types, Sandy the rentention of water which very helpful. of these ingredients is to permit form of manures or leaf mold is would otherwise pass freely

Chemicals are Needed

must be effectively incorporated clay. to compensate the greater effects | We frequently encounter thereof leaching caused by rain or fore what are termed sandy loam water. Of these two remedies it and clay loam.

opposites of sandy soils. The fertilzers as well as humus. type of soil cause it to retain taking these elements out of the moisture over a much longer ground and the only manner in nutrients not merely because of period. Clay soil therefore is not which soil fertility may be mainthe lack of this humus but also only soggy and poorly drained, tained is by putting back into the but it is also colder, thus retard- soil the elements which plants ing growth in the Spring months. take out in the process of growth.

will also cause the leaching of trients is much less rapid clay manner whereby the plant decays vital nutrients which are needed soils will be found to contain and falls to the ground thereby more fertility.

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## Shores Adopts Gas Ordinance

At the Grosse Pointe Shores council meeting on March 13 the ordinance regulating the procedure for installation in gas house heating or for the conversion to gas house heating was passed.

The ordinance is practically identical with the one which Detroit has in force and those already adopted by several of the Pointe communities.

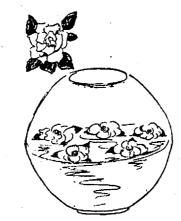
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> Mr. Davis will show specimens of the different evergreens and will help plan your new garden, or replant an old one. His talk will deal mainly with basic planting, such as house foundations and background evergreens and

This is the second in a series of four lectures arranged by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center for all Grosse Pointe residents. There is no admission charge. The last two meetings also will deal with practical gardening and will be held after Easter.

The series opened last Thursday night with colored slides of the rivers and gardens of Kashmir, taken by Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren and Mrs. Russell A. Alger. Mrs. Warren's delightful descriptions and the beautiful pictures carried hér audience on a truly magic carpet from the Arabian Nights' world of the Mogal Emperors in Northern India, through the fortified Khyber Pass, and into wild and still little known Afghanistan,

# Pointes to Join In Cleanup Drive

Grosse Pointe City is going to cooperate with the Garden Clubs Council in the cleanup campaign which will be carried through in the week of April 23-30. A similar request has been addressed by the clubs of the other Pointe councils and all will participate. The municipalities' part will largely consist of slicking up their own streets and curbs.

At the City Council meting on Monday night there was considerable discussion about getting the use of a regular street sweeper for this occasion. The City has no such machine but the beief was expressed that the us of one might be obtained from the County Road Commission.

Such a machine is a costly piece of apparatus, running up to \$5,000 to \$7,000. The Park owns one but it will need its full time service for cleaning its own streets during this period.

The Farms council voted Monday night to cooperate 100 percent with the Garden Council's request. The Farms also owns a street sweeper.

OBJECTIONS INVITED The State Liquor Control Commission has sent out notice that beginning March 25 it will start releasing applications for renewal of liquor licenses. The Commission invites local legislative bodies to submit any objections to the renewal of any licensed establishments within their governmental units.

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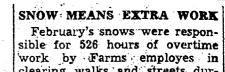
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> The second chairman of the Board, who starts his term of office on April 1, will be Mayor City.

At the City Council meeting Monday night Mayor Ralph Netting asked Councilman Chester L. Carpenter to represent him at the meeting of the Police Radio Service group on April 3, Mr. Netting expects to be out of the city on that day.

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# Two Club Basketball Titles Clinched

# Tracy Motors, G. P. Valet, **Capture Division Crowns**

Tommy Sullivan Becomes Hero When His Last Second Shot Gives Victory and Championship to Tracy Quintet

Titles in two of the three divisions in the Neighborhood Club basketball playoffs were decided last Tuesday, March 14 when Grosse Pointe Valet whipped Riley Motors 65 to 51 and Tracy Motors edged Grosse Pointe Optimists in a 35 to 34

Optimist game was one of the away from being occupied. most exciting games played during the entire season at the Club.

Tom Sullivan Stars

division hung on the high arching week. ball. Spectators were breathless | Each member of the championand players from both teams ship teams will be awarded "Osstood rooted in their tracks as the cars", donated by the Neighbor-

Emmett Tracy Happy

ior division trophy donated by Desrocher.

for one Optimist player, Bill Rossiter. Rossiter scored half of the Seek City Title Optimists' 34 points and was the hero of the game. That is, until his pass was intercepted in the last five seconds and turned into the winning score.

smaller Riley Motors quintet in the other March 14 contest.

## Too Much Height

in Jim McHale, former Lawrence of winning Tech regular, and Joe Schnaffner. Both these boys stand six feet four inches and were the deciding factors in the final 65 to 51 out-

The Valets made history in the second string. winning their final game. It marked the first time in the history regular schedule and the playoff the following Phyllis Van Becaltournament. The Major division aere, 12 points, Mary Allor, 11 dividual leader's mark of 174. trophy was donated by Roland points, and Peggy Hyde, 10 points. Gray's Sports Shop.

scoring honors with 22 points and as a guard and did an excellent scoring honors with 22 points and as a guard and did an extensive a spanking 230 and was followed Base, Germany—Second Lt. Ber-Perkins, 234; Glenn Pratt, 225; Devil star, notched 13 points to Labadie and Joan Hock also exlead the Riley attack.

Minor Title Unclaimed pion's throne is at least one week not yet been named.

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**Grosse Pointe** 

The Tracy Motors-Grosse Pointe week and possibly two weeks

The two teams remaining in the playoffs are Grosse Pointe Post 303, which eliminated Tracy Little known Tem Sullivan Motors, 40 to 29, last Tuesday, swished a field, goal, his second March 14, and the Grosse Pointe of the night, as the whistle blew Optimists who handed Tracy ending the game to become the Motors its first defeat of the two fair haired boy of the Tracy game knockout tournament a day earlier with a 44 to 39 decision.

With five seconds remaining | Post 303 holds the biggest key Tracy intercepted Bill Rossiter's to the throne room having won pass, which in turn was whipped two games while losing none. The to Sullivan at mid-court. With Optimists will be fighting with the coolness of a veteran, Tom their backs to the wall when gathered the ball in, dribbled to these two teams meet later in the double line, stopped and got the week. A Post 303 victory set and let fly with a one hand could eliminate the Optimists and push shot as the final whistle clinch the title. On the other hand an Optimist win would pro-The championship of the Junior long the tournament another

ball made its way to the hoop. hood Club. The "Oscars" were purchased from the entrance fees "SWISH"-it was in cleanly to and admissions during the seamake a hero of Tommy Sullivan son. On top of all this the Club to his teammates and fans and still wound up on the blue side Mr. Emmett Tracy, the popular of the ledger thus proving basket-Frosse Pointe automobile man ball at the Club is self supporting. and ardent backer of the team. This is a tribute to the fine manbecame the recipient of the Jun- agement of Athletic Director Bill

# Tracy's job would have been a lead pipe cinch had it not been St. Paul Girls

On Sunday, March 19, the St. Paul girls' varsity team defeated Blessed Sacrament, 34 to 26. This The Valets had too much height St. Paul's has an excellent chance rich are the teams tied for sec-

out the entire game, by two or three baskets. In the last quarter come for the Major division title. they piled up a sixteen point lead which enabled them to send in

Marilyn Sutherland, previously McHale notched individual a forward, played her first game

celled. Next Sunday St. Paul will play In the Minor division the cham- again, but their opponents have

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The Martin aggregation has M. Smith been knocking on the door of P. Allard. the champions' room all season P. Ruprich long. They were edged out of A. VanBecelaere ... the first round championship on J. Marsack ..... the last night by Eddie Lauer's L. Brecht quintet and forced to settle for L. Donovan ..... runner-up honors.

With about six weeks left of the second round of competition Martin and his boys are really going to have to step to mainor no trouble at all subduing a defeat and they were eliminated ain their lead for there are no prompted by the share the state of the from the championship play-off less than five teams tied for secgames. Now there are approximately five teams left competing leaders' pace. Gurche, F. Dansfor the city championship and bury, Smith, P. Allard and Rupond with 19 points each,

team's success to the new-found Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholarstrength in the bowling arms of ship society at Duke University. Russ Piche and Joe Rotole. All Eligibility for the society depends last season Piche's average hov- upon a 2.25 point average for the ered around the 140 mark. At first semester. present he is riding with a 150 St. Paul played a wonderful average. Rotole is one of the W. Anderson, 518 St. Clair St. and the season. of the Neighborhood Club a team game with exceptional teamwork. better keglers in this competitive Fisher is the son of Dr. and Mrs. has gone undefeated through the The first string forwards netted league, boasting a 167 average R. L. Fisher, 268 Cloverly road. which is seven points off the in-

> Two hundred plus scores were conspicuous by their absence with only five being posted. F. Dansbury led the 200 circle with WING, Furstenfeldbruck Air by Rotole 217, Brecht 215, L.

### Hal Smith Wins New Honor at Taft School

THE TAFT SCHOOL, Watertown, Conn.—It was announced here in the "Papyrus," the school newspaper, that Hal Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. Smith of 582 Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe, Mich., had been elected to the news board of the annual,

the Senior year, book, Among Smith's other activities are his membership of the Glee Club and his position on the hockey squad for the last two seasons. He received his letter both years.



# Silversmiths Tie For League Lead

Captain Martin attributes his Pointe, were recently selected for were lulled to sleep by the Musicians in the first game and dropped this round. Then they wakened to take the other two games and total. In the third game they piled up a 1014 total, team high for a single game for

> George Gerow made the 6-7-10 split, Curt Patterson toppled the 5-10. Mercedes Merrill made the 5-10 and Elizabeth Gram and Jean McKarahan each converted

the 3-10. High games for the night included: Curt Patterson, 236; Earl nard A. Hellstrom, son of Mr. Milford Carlson, 215; N. Van Sven B. Hellstrom, 663 Pember- Oostenburg and Art Dannecker, ton, Grosse Pointe Park, has re- Jr., 202; Bill Duster, 201; Russell cently returned to this station Livermore, 200.

For the girls Jackie Sergent had where he performed the duties of a 219 and Jean McKarahan a 185. THE STANDINGS

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INCORPORATED 8811 E. Jefferson back from the brink of defeat bench. Memorial's quintet was to score a thrilling two point, 25 steered down the title road by to 23, over a determined Christ Coaches Bliss Bowman Jr., and Church quintet in the final sec- Bruce Bockstanz. onds to win the first Inter-Church League basketball crown last

EGET RID A THAT GUY!

Saturday, March 18. ed in the championship quest.

See Lead Vanish remaining in the game, Christ ity has seen fit to back. points in their duel with the comfortable six point 22 to 16 60 youngsters their first oppor-

> Faced with this prospect, Mem- year around. orial, behind the sharp shooting began to roll. With baskets by kids a break. Coleman, Forrester and a charity toss by Schaller, Memorial pulled to within one point of a tie, 22

Schaller Sinks Beauty Schaller whipped in a beautiful hook shot to put Memorial church going kids. out in front 23 to 22 for the first

time in the game and Memorial rooters went wild. Seconds later Christ Church Shines in East Semple was awarded a foul shot which he swished cleanly to

less than a half minute to go. like the game would go into ern Intercollegiate League inlightning striking Bruce Cole- Hall pool last Saturday, March man decided the issue and the 18. He is a member of the Yale championship with a field goal as University team.

No Chance To Tie

didn't have a chance to work second behind the winner's time the ball down the court for an- of 1:01.8. other try and Memorial fans and 58 players went wild.

The champions were awarded the Inter-Church perpetual championship trophy, donated by Roland Gray, at Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop on Monday, March 20.

As is always the case

League basketball fans saw win a title unless it has good points for top laurels. Grosse Pointe Memorial come coaching and managing from the

Off To Good Start Trailing throughout the con- great one for a first year, and on fouls. test Memorial, the first round despite the little difficulties that champions, appeared to be doom- arose during the season, this

league promises to be one of the and possibly two teams eliminatgreatest recreational undertake With two and a half minutes ings for youngsters this commun-

The Silversmiths took all four Church held what looked like a The league gave more than Herdsmen in the Grosse Pointe margin and it appeared as though tunities to engage in organized Memorial Bowling League last these two teams would be forced basketball competition this winweek, and went into a tie for first into an extra game to decide the ter. Now that the ice has been title. If Christ Church had won broken maybe Pointe parents The former sole occupants of ond round championship and wall and go all out to give their youngsters competitive sports the

> To league officials Harold of Chuck Schaller, who notched Husband, Forrest Geary and Rohigh point honors with 14 points, land Gray-thanks for giving the

To the pastors of the churches who entered teams in the league

—thanks for providing the teams. To the spectators-thanks for supporting a worthy cause for the good of Grosse Pointe's

# Former Pointer

Bob Essert, former Blue Devil deadlock the count at 23-all with swimming star, narrowly missed top laurels in the 100 yard High School in Detroit, Mich. From all appearances it looked breast stroke event in the Eastovertime to decide the winner, vitational three day meet held in L. but with the suddenness of the Naval Academy's McDonough

47 the second hand neared the zero | Essert chased Princeton's star Bob Brawner right down to the finish line in the event and The winning bucket came so touched out for second place a close to the end Christ Church a scant one and one tenth of a

> Brawner established a new world's record in the 200 yard breast stroke event a day earlier. Essert is the son of Dr. Paul

> Essert, former Grosse Pointe Board of Education superintendent, and swam on the Blue Devils Border Cities League championship team in the 1947-48 season.

BREAKS ANKLE IN FALL Helen Bogeman, aged 46, of 664 Colburn, Detroit, slipped on the ice on Kercheval a few feet to the east of Neff on March 19 and broke a bone in her ankle. She was taken to Bon Secours hospital by the City police.

# Only 4 Teams Now Left In Kids' Tourney

St. Clare, With Unblemished Record, Will Meet Flyers On Saturday, March 25

Three contests last Satuday, March 18, saw two more teams eliminated in the Neighborhood Club Kids Basketball Tournament which is a two game knockout affair.

Of the four teams remaining ing in competition, only St. Clare boasts a clean slate with three wins in as many starts. The other four, Spitfires, Blue Devils and Flyers are tetering on the edge of elimination with two victories and one defeat.

### Smallest Team Wins

The Flyers, the smallest team in the tournament (the team is composed of fifth and sixth grade St. Paul students), surprised everyone with a tight 10 to 8 win over the Red Devils to knock the

Billy Messner scored half of the winners' points for top individual honors.

The Spitfires walloped Mt. Olive 42 to 10 to stay in the running for the crown and end Mt. Olive's chances. The Spitfires' six foot 13-year-old star.

### St. Clare Wins

St. Clare continued to lead the parade by swamping the Blue Devils 33 to 4.

Wright led St. Clare's attack with 13 points and Henchen led This initial year of the Inter- the Blue Devils with 2 points. Church basketball league was a The Devils' other 2 points came

Two games next Saturday, March 25 will see at least one

### The Schedule

At 1 p.m., the Spitfires and Blue Devils will tangle with the loser dropping out of competition. This game is a tossup.

At 2 p.m., the unbeaten St. Clare aggregation will tackle the Flyers and according to past performances, the Flyers should be beaten. But they turned in a sur-prise last week and maybe next Saturday may be just the day St. Clare will be ripe for picking.

### George Homphrey Trains At Naval Airman School

George W. Homphrey, airman apprentice, USN, of 225 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, recently began a 19-week course at the Naval Airman School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Homphrey entered the Naval service Aug. 25, 1949 and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Before entering the Navy, he was graduated from Southeastern



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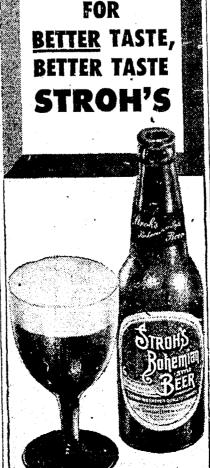
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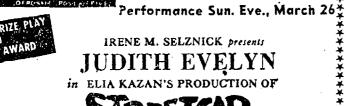
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# Stark to Give Historical Talk

The scheduled talk by George the early history of our old com-W. Stark of the Detroit News on munity link in closely with the "History on the Home Front" at Nation's story. His talk will be a the Memorial Center on Friday treat for those interested in learnevening. March 24, should be ing of our past. both informing and entertaining | There is no admission charge for Grosse Pointers, particularly and all are welcome. for those who have made this

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# Memorial Team Wins Church Crown



ALEX FORRESTER, second from left, captain of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church quintet, holds the Inter-Church Perpetual basketball trophy, donated by Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop, which was won by his team by defeating Christ Church last Saturday, March 18. Left to right: BLISS BQWMAN JR., Memorial coach; FOR-RESTER, BILL CASSEL, Christ Church captain, and LARRY SWART, Christ Church

# SHOP LIGHTS

Edward Henkel, Jr. of 1068 The new Rini Super Market, 20915 Mack avenue, corner of Berkshire road, associated with Ridgemont, in Grosse Pointe the Edward Henkel Company, Woods, has set Thursday, Friday one of Detroit's best known real and Saturday of this week as estate, mortage and insurance their Grand Opening Days. firms, will soon attend a four A handsome modern building weeks insurance instruction seshouses this new market and its sion at the Hartford Fire Insurowners say that nothing has been ance Company's Training Center overlooked in making it complete in Hartford, Conn.

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American Legion

Auxiliary News

Unit 303

Grosse Pointe

By Doris Nielsen

Note: Our next meeting is the

time for you to bring that hankie

(value from 50c to \$1.25), to-

gether with a Mother's Day card

in a stamped envelope for the

Veterans at Dearborn Hospital.

Please don't forget, as we want

every Vet to have a hankie to

Mamie Beckman has a pair o

rubbers she wore home from the

party at Elva Nielsen's but is con-

vinced they aren't hers. Will the

please contact either Mamie or

Anyone having any dishes be-

longing to the Unit is asked to

kindly return them as we will

now have plenty of cupboard

Our deepest sympathy to Knox

Schulte in the loss of his father

and to the family of Irma Toye

Keep the evening of March 31

party given by Sue Hamilton and

Our grateful thanks to the Post

for inviting us and giving us the

privilege of hearing Major Stan-

ley Reinhart at their last meeting.

He's a very fine speaker and any-

and Ralph Farnum's daughter

Jean has been so very sick since

Many, many thanks to District's

Your President is still waiting

You can help on Community

your time for the Red Cross

Drive. They need women to do

telephone work at the Red Cross.

Center so won't you get in touch

with Jenny Ford, your Communi-

all details so you can volunteer.

ty Service Chairman and find out

Thanks to Mary Carducci and

together.

in their great loss.

Wednesday, March 29.

ly missed something.

her return from Florida.

send his Mom on HER day.

Saint Patrick's Day arrived the diversions. All the Blue Hi-Y boys are working hard to proopportunely this year, on Friday, to furnish a sprightly theme for mote this unique party—so don't "Leprechaun Leap". Elves miss it! And remember to call LA. 7-9014 to tell us your news. leprechauns chased each other over the walls 'midst shamrocks to provide background for the wearers of the

Mary Hodges and Joannie Massey, co-chairmen of the dance and their respective dates, Bayard Johnson and LeRoy Peplinski, Skip Smith and Gail Ashton, Patti Lee and Winnie Likert, Don Landis and Marilyn Norton, Sue Kitson and Mike Best, Jeanne Giles and Gary Schroeder, Gene Halbrook and Janie Joachim, Bud Allen and Audrey Rheaume were among the throng of green-clad fellas and girls.

More were: Moe Moldenhauer and Dick Lowery, Jean Newell and Dave Bauss, Gordon Faust and Judy McKiel and Bev Crain with Bruce Garnier, Ruth Woodruff was decoration committee head; Marcia Olen was in charge of publicity and Bonnie Rietz members with Mamie's rubbers supervised invitations. Dan Manson arranged the entertainment and Hank Hubbard was the man at the head of those free re-

rday afternoon, March 18. Out at the Woods Bowling Alley, bowling enthusiasts Phil Rahm, John Applegate, Jim Van Assch, Neil Smith, Bob Howe, Al Berger, Gene Halbrook and Jim Commins presented lucky Dick Eckel with a bowling ball on open and plan to attend the card his birthday.

Janet Belaney had a surprise Emily Crell at Emily's, 5310 Easttea as a going away party for lawn. It will start at 8 with Nola Nurnberger, (Nola and his table prizes and lunch for \$1.00. sister Nancy are moving to Please make your reservations Memphis, Tennessee). Gathered with either Sue at ED.1-1291 or at Janet's for last goodbyes were Emily at ED. 1-5356 no later than Jeannie Rydholm, Bea Squire, Shirley Ulrich, Tinsey Netting, Peggy Lutten and Nancy Kaser. Others on hand for tea cakes and. lunch were Kay Catchick, Joan Parker, Jean Schade, Hat Spaulding, Edna Edenf, Pat Putnam Thelma Whitley and Nancy one who missed hearing him real-Erickson.

Joycie Clements chose Saturday night, March 18, to invite her friends for a hag session. Ellie Corfield, Sally Seymour, Judy Nellis, Mary Mohr, Diana Thompson, Dolly Limbrock, Mary Community Service Chairman Hareleban, Arlene Zick, and Genevieve Nutto who gave us Mary Hodges were the girls such an inspiring talk on Comsampling Joyce's homemade cake munity Service. and talking over good times.

George Bashara had a 'coke- for volunteers to take the cancer tail' party before the S. A. dance pad meetings and sew on some Saturday evening, March 18. of that much needed material. George's date, Peggy Lutton, Please get in touch with her and Dick Yates and Barb Reid, Don say you'll be glad to have the Striker and Joan Rexford, and next get-together at your house. Don Jones and Maddie Hackman gathered for cokes and potato Service by volunteering some of chips before leaving for the high

If you've been envying those lucky people with vacations in Florida, take heed! The Blue Hi-Y will attempt to duplicate with its Palm Beach Party Saturday night. Dancing to records played by Radio's disc jockey, her daughter Virginia Guarisimo Joe Gentile, swimming and for the fine lunch after our very 'deep-sea fishing" will be among interesting meeting.

Will Meet On March 27

The dedication will be given by Mrs. W. L. Valade.

as leader will be hostesses.

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold its reguchurch on Monday, March 27, at

The Woman's Association of the

Mrs. Harold J. Scott will speak on "Child Labor." The Rachel Group with Mrs. Lorne Knister

Beuhner. rendition of "Chattanoogie Shoe.

shine Boy.'

Fincham, Janet Wruble, Evelyn Englehardt, Joan Hackenburger, Shirley Jaques, and Marilyn Hans von Bernthal, the pride of County Cork, brought down lar monthly meeting at the the house with his keyboard

> The next attraction was prorided by the Junior choral group, who sang "Donkey Serenade," followed by

The musical portion of the pro-

# Women of Woods Church

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Sally McKernan

March 17 was a gala day for

the Irish at St. Paul's. Green

ties and green ribbons showed

that a bit of Erin's pride justified

The feature of the day was

St. Patrick's Day program di-

Jim McCarthy was first on the

The virtues of St. Joseph,

whose feast was celebrated the

following Sunday, were extolled

Beautiful" was then sung by Mary Lou Cavanaugh, Diane

The Frosh verse-choir was

represented by nine of its mem-

pers who gave "The Breastplate

of St. Patrick." These included

Mary Ellen Beaupre, Joanne

Trombley, Paula Wade, Shirley

and You're

"Deep in My

agenda with a summary of the

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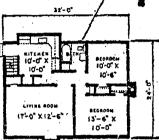
### composed of Medard Deprest Returns In Time For Easter St. Pauloscope (sax), Frank Foguth (drums), Bob Scheider (sax), and Jerry

Marshall (piano) played "Danny Boy" and "My Wild Irish Rose." St. Patrick.

gram closed on a proper Irish Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis

Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis will return to her home in Vendome in time for Easter at the Pointe. Mrs. Lewis has been in the The final touch was added by West, visiting her son-in-law Father LaSalle Lenk who spoke and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. movingly of both St. Joseph and William Miller at their new home in San Diego.





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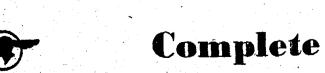
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# Feature Page

### who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

### ON THE MARCH

We have long had a healthy respect for the intricate spelling of LLWYD ECCLESTONE'S given name (and even unto the second generation it is baffling the composing room. We noticed as we read copy about Llwyd Jr.'s presence at a birthday party . . . the name coming out "OTRYC." More often, every composing room we've ever known changes it promptly to Lloyd and let the Welsh fall where they may!).

But just last Sunday, reading all the society sections, we found a couple of contenders sure to evoke more than one double take at the linotype machine . . . DR. GUNNAR DYBWAD, supervisor of the children's division of the State department of social welfare . . . and MRS. FRANK TOWN-SHEND, a member of the American Cancer Society.

We are aware that many of our readers could easily say, "Well, what's whoozit got to remark about!" . . .

A name we've loved to type these many years . . . is L'Hommedieu . . . it makes the fingers waltz merrily over the keys. But we'd really rather TALK to MRS. CHARLES L'HOMMEDIEU than even waltz her name . . . because she's a magic raconteur.

A Batchelor (sister of Edward A. Batchelor, Sr., and aunt of young Batch), she has her full share of the family's wit and wisdom. She sparkles on the subject of the Michigan Humane Society and, in her company ten minutes, YOU'LL be an active member.

We really don't want to get into the CKL-A. Pryor debate on cats, but we were interested as Mrs. L'Hommedieu told about her pet, Mr. Smith.

Someone said Mr. Smith sounded divine but he wouldn't be HER dish of tea... because she was really afraid of cats.

"You wouldn't be afraid of Mr. Smith," said Mrs. L'Hommedieu, "Mr. Smith doesn't know he's a cat. In fact, it's never even been discussed in front of him. He thinks he's a dog."

She won.

### **PILFERINGS**

Jimmy Savo at the D.A.C.:

A Mama and Papa Kangaroo were walking down Fifth with her sensitive hands and emerges from under the layers of Avenue one lovely Summer afternoon . . . Mama Kangaroo skill she can bring them back had Baby Kangaroo tucked safely in her pouch for the stroll. to the full beauty of the day

Baby Kangaroo tucked safely in her pouch for the stroll. to the full beauty of the day with pincers, Mrs. de Grimme Missing Cocker the pouch . . . clean across Fifth Avenue . . . and the Father | and pallete. had to run after him . . . pick him up . . . and put him back in the Mother's pouch.

This happened at least half a dozen times and was most exasperating.

Finally, after the seventh jump, the Father yanked the baby to his knee and gave him a sound whipping. Then he put him back in the pouch and the family continued its walk.

"You shouldn't have punished Junior for jumping like that," said Mama Kangaroo to her mate, "It was my fault. You see, I have the hiccoughs."

From The Ladies Home Journal:

"No one is satisfied with his fortune or dissatisfied with

# Favoritisms Joseph A. Maiullo 11

### MY FAVORITE

Book	
Author	Thomas Wolfe
Character in a book	Micawber
Play	Ethan Frome
Actress	Ethel Barrymore
Actor	Laurence Oliever
Movie	. You Can't Take It With You
Movie Actress	Marlene Dietrich
Movie Actor	Barry Fitzgerald
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Radio Entertainer (m)	Bing Crosby
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Cartoonist	Peter Arno
Poet	Lord Byron
Music	
Song	All The Things You Are
Magazine	
Game	Canasta
Sport	
Animal	
Person (excluding family)	Arturo Toscanini
Flower	Purple Clematis
Jewel	Star Sapphire
Color	Blue
City	Detroit
Dance	As Little As Possible
Cocktail	My Own Manhattans
Food	La Sagna
	Cliches
Diversion	Playing Classical Records

## Alumnae of Chi Omega Plan Spring Luncheon

the yearly Chi Omega Eleusinian Earle M. Stump of Edinborough gathering.

The next meeting of the Detroit Chi Omega Alumnae Association will be a gala spring luncheon and bridge to be given These can be made by calling Man Sulvester N. Smith of Several Man Sulvester N. Smith of Sever The next meeting of the De-| The chairman for the luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Mrs. Sylvester N. Smith of Sevon April 1 at 12:30 o'clock. It is ern road, Grosse Pointe, or Mrs.



Pointer of Interest

MRS. JOSEPH de GRIMME OF KERCHEVAL AVENUE

Hildegarde Rose Maria de Grimme's own personal charm | now it's ready for its 1950 is quite enough for most of us to consider her a Pointer of Interest, but national museums and art connoisseurs all over the world bow low to this lovely person because she is one of the Middlewest's finest restorers.

You know her best as Mrs. Joseph de Grimme for like all worthwhile persons, it takes a bit of doing to really know Hildegarde and we challenge you to get her to talk about herself . . . no matter how artful you may be at The Interview.

"It is nothing" she'll say with that delightful smile, turning her blond head just a bit in embar-

But we happen to know that her first training in this unusual field was received from the distinguished Professor Renzoni in her native Vienna while she was still a student at Convent de Sacre Coeur.

Restorer's Art

Certainly her interest in art started before that because as a child of eight she was modeling in clay. Perhaps some of her the painting had been re-touched artistic ability is inherited from her mother who was a piano graduate of the Conservatory of Her final schooling in restoring

came after her marriage to Mr. de Grimme. When they came to America in 1939 she worked with a famous New York restorer.

Mrs. de Grimme tells us that a restorer should never be a famous painter ALSO since the temptation to "improve" upon the original interpretation would be too great.

One of the essential requirements of her art, is carefulness. The careless removal of old varnish can easily damage the original colors; the skillfull restorer knows what to use and when to stop in order to preserve the original beauty of the painting.

To watch Mrs. de Grimme at work is fascinating. First there is the serious examination of the work of art to be restored. Next she mixes the acids (every restorer's own secret) and starts with the test.

Magic Hand The test is to determine wheth-

# Keflections by paul gach

A Picture is a permanent reflection. That's why we know George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, the two Roosevelts, the pyramids, Rome, London, Paris, .... yes, those are real people and places to us because

them well in our minds . . . making a permanent library which can be called upon for reflection

pictures have established

There can never be too many pictures. Especially is this true of the babyhood of those of our immediate family. Always choose good photography.

"restorer" let us repeat it and the left she holds a piece of cot- that was before Mrs. Joseph de and add that some of the most ton saturated with the stopper, Grimme arrived in the Pointe to priceless oil paintings in a liquid which halts action of the be decorative to our local scene America have been sent to acid. Inch by inch she goes over as well as share her wonderful For Christening her here in the Pointe so that the painting until its full beauty gift. discolored varnish and dirt.

> sacrifices manicures and works with her hand. Because the hand is so much more sensative it immediately tells when to stop acid

Restoring a painting often means relining as well as cleaning. If the old canvas has been damaged it must be repaired. Sometimes canvases are restretched and this is a delicate procedure, especially if the canvas is old and brittle.

Many of the Pointe's leading families have had family portraits restored by her hand.

The other day a gentleman the restoring, a halo appeared and dirt and the arm and hand in so that symmetrically they were wrong. Mrs. de Grimme restored them to proper line and now the old painting, once so dull you could scarcely distinguish the subject, had been brought to life and color and richness.

Original Beauty

Still another Pointer tearfully a lighted cigaret With her art of blending, brushing and painting, we couldn't find the burnt spot!

There was another handsome canvas in the artist's studio that day we talked to herhunting dogs by the well known Detroit painter, Osthaus. Its owners loved the painting but today's interiors could scarcely stand its ornate, turn of the century frame.

So our restorer removed the old frame and had designed just the right one with a modern bisque toned woven matting to add the modern touch . . . and

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delightful enthusiasm and love of the work as well as skill to restoring. Once many a local family felt obliged to send their Now if immediately you er the mixture is j-u-s-t right, valuable paintings to New York look quizzical when we say Cleaning with her right hand, in that was before Mrs. Joseph de

# Dry Pool Traps

Two impoundings in one day was the lot that befell a little cocker spaniel on March 15 that daughter, Kathleen Eddy Armbelonged to the Truman Brown strong, who will be christened in

family at 553 University place. | Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, on (no water), in the rear of Mrs. Charles F. Hammond, Jr's. home at 680 Rivard, and couldn't get out without police help.

They placed him in the municipal pound for safe keeping. This one cost his owner two dollars.

The Browns reported the little fellow had been missing a week, during which time a diligent search had been conducted. He brought to Mrs. de Grimme a couldn't have been in the pool painting he had bought at a large long, as he was clean and in good auction. As she progressed with condition. He appeared to have been well-fed by whoever was when released from old varnish playing host to him during the greater part of his absence from home. He wore a collar with a license tag and name plate which carried the name and address of the owners.

DOG SUPPLIES EVIDENCE Leo W. Banker of 710 Washington made a complaint to the police on March 16 of a dog owned by Fred Wiswedel of 701 Lincoln, which barked continuously. presented an exquisite oil paint- He signed a complaint of barking ng which had been damaged by dog nuisance. The dog was still barking when officer Moffat call-

ed to pick him up.





### **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

People in the Know

### Contributed by Mrs. Frederick W. Fuger **CALVES BRAINS** EN CASSEROL

4 calves' brains (or more) 2 lemons.

Clean brains and throw them into boling water with addition of salt and the juice about six minutes. Take brains and strain from water. Cover while preparing the following

### ONION SAUCE

Melt butter and add flour,

- 4 onions, chopped
- 1 heaping tbsp. butter

1 level tbsp. flour. white pepper.

stirring constantly. Add chopped onions, cover and simmer until tender (about five whole mixture through the strainer. When smooth (it should be fairly thick) spread points and way ahead of schedule. it over the cut-up brains which have been placed in a casserole. Just before placing Our Pointer of Interest brings the dish in the hot oven for about 15 minutes, melt 2 tbsp. bread crumbs have been added. Spread the bread crumb mixture over top of all.

# Visitors Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Aikman Armstrong Jr. of Richland, Wash., arrived in the Pointe on Tuesday to visit Mr. Armstrong's brother and sister-in-law, the Grant Armstrongs of Handy road. With them was their little

March

# Counter Points

You bump into Spring every day at Kercheval and St. Clair when you gaze at the enchanting windows JACOBSON'S have done to depict the Spirit of the Season. Wilmer Weiss, head designer for the JACOBSON windows (who says he really hasn't enjoyed Christmas for six years now because he has to work so far ahead of time getting of at least two lemons. Boil ideas for the windows) resurrected two wonderful old mannequins and clothed them in Spring moss.

> Apple blossoms flutter over their bosoms and their coiffures are pure moss. The Spirits of Spring, out of whose heads flowering branches careen, look out into the Pointe through the chicken wire drapes which set an artistic pace through all the windows. In this main picture, the Strong Colors lead the Easter Parade.

A definitely mad, glad season, JACOBSON'S Spring has pale birds perched atop ladies' heads and another mannequin is so in tune with the time, her head is actually a papier mache rabbit's head. Jewels, blouses, chapeaus handbags minutes.) Add 1/8 cup of water and slippers peek out from the chicken wire drapes, as to prevent onions from burn- dreamy complements to suits, frocks and coats which will ing. Add ½ cup of sour cream, lead the Pointe's Easter Promenade. We're grateful to simmer a minute and put JACOBSON'S for interpreting Spring in such a lovely fashion . they drove our you-know-what-kind-of-fever up thirty

Every time we stop by at ARTHUR PASELK'S on Kercheval we wonder why everyone in the world doesn't buy fresh flowers for the house EVERY WEEK. But out point today is that it's high time to place orders for Palm Sunday butter to which 1½ tbsp. of and Easter. You really should drop in at PASELK'S to see the charming Easter ideas but if you want to phone that important number is TU. 5-8224.

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