

which allegedly extend into the Church of England; announced by **By Burglars** the British Broadcasting Company.

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DETROIT POLICE today arrested three underworld characters for the stink bombing of the Big Bear Super Market.

Friday, March 31

PRESIDENT TRUMAN at a press conference, bitterly assails Senator McCarthy, including Senators Wherry of Nebraska and Bridges of New Hampshire, as sabotaging the bipartisan foreign policy of the United States . . hands bouquets to Vandenberg and Saltonstall . . . McCarthy says he has more evidence and Farms Patrolmen Hilgendorf, Rowill present documentary proof land and Beaupre investigated. of his charges against Owen L. A panel had been broken out of Lattimore. Truman still refuses a rear store room door and a all those placed on probation probation. Marshall's drivers licto release FBI loyalty files.

NICHOLAS VERNA, a patient plate of the safe out of the con- police during their probation. at the Belle Vista sanitorium in Philadelphia with a previous the concrete away to get at the arson record, confesses he set the pins which secured the safe door. fire which took the lives of nine inmates.

\* \* \* SECRETARY OF AIR SYM- lice that the money from the safe National Security Resources listed as missing 44 nickels, 140 Board . . . Budget Director Frank quarters, 50 dimes, 850 pennies Page, Jr., to become Secretary and 259 one dollar bills, making period. of the Army. a total of \$501.50.

PRICE SUPPORT ON HOGS Two Cases Heard raisers have been without such support in eight years . . . money all gone says Agriculture Department.

poned a scheduled visit to the for reckless driving. United States at the last minute ... British Government has asked postponement of his visit un- harboring a chronic barking dog til the U.S. House of Representatives has had another look at plainant failed to appear. the Irish situation . . . House had voted 99-66 to withhold aid to the unification of Ireland.

COUNCIL today unanimously supported President David D. Henry's stand in barring Communists from all programs, at Wayne University.

... now on its way to the Presi-Grosse Pointe area. dent, having passed the Senate Wednesday 44-38 . . , the measure prohibits the Federal Power Commission from fixing the price Committee, including a treasure will be made at that time for alof gas delivered to pipelines by independent producers for inter- bandaging and rope tying, relay to adequately provide new units Farms Patrolman Pelkey at state transportation.

THREE LANSING POLICE-(Continued on Page 15)

In Battle Following Game

Driver's Licenses Taken from All but Three

for Probationary Period

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11 o'clock.

Richard Limberg, five months

Ronald Kenope, eight months

Harold Edsall, 15 months pro

Frank Abbott, 10 months pro

ence was not taken from him.

Donald Sarvis, eight months

Clyde L. Mee, five months pro

Bruce Kirchner, 15 months pro-

William Turrill, two months

Kirk Walsh, eight months pro-

Dan Davis, two months proba-

tion. Davis' license was not

Parkers Not Guilty

Three of the Highland Park

boys pleaded not guilty and were

In addition to the other condi-

tions of the probation those

Parents Cooperate,

throughout the entire affair.

sons on probation before I did.

In one particular instance a fa-

ther had denied his son the use

of the car from the time the dis-

IN GOOD HANDS

complete cooperation."

Police Station.

found not guilty and cases were

probation. Turrill's license was

not taken from him.

More Than \$500 in Cash Each Fined \$30 and Given Varying Terms of Probation; Stolen When Thieves Break Into Store

At the adjourned hearing of the Fisher road rioters of March 4, which was held by Judge Leslie Young in the Grosse Thieves broke into the High Light Market at 18330 Mack Pointe City municipal offices on Maumee at 10 a.m. on avenue some time between Saturday, 11 of the boys were found guilty and all paid a Saturday evening, April 1 and

fine of \$30 each. Sunday afternoon, April 2, The degree of their involveand got away with more than ment in the riotous melee which followed the Highland Park-\$500 in cash.

Grosse Pointe High basketball Find Door Open game on March 3 was indicated A rear door of the market was in the varying terms of the profound open on Sunday afternoon. bationary period imposed. Surrender Licenses A part of the sentence was that Duane Marshall, two months

were compelled to surrender jimmy used on the inner door. The thieves broke the front their operators licenses to the

crete base and then chopped all Exception to the license suspension was made in three cases where the boys are driving delivery trucks or have to use their **Enumerates Loss** 

David Nagher of 6060 Rohns, cars otherwise in their work. owner of the market, told the po-Those on probation must make semi-monthly reports to the pro-INGTON named chairman of the was all that had been taken. He bation officers for the first two months and once each month bation. thereafter during the rest of their

> Named Probation Officers Charles W. Snyder, a retired police commissioner of Detroit, and Detective James Flannagan

of the Grosse Pointe police de-In City Court partment were named by Judge Young as special probation of-

In City police court on March ficers to handle these cases. 28 Judge Leslie Young levied a All of the boys found guilty sentenced were ordered to be in BASIL BROQKE, prime minis- fine of \$10 and costs of \$5 against were residents of Grosse Pointe their homes by 10 o'clock each ter of Northern Ireland has post- Robert E. Barie of 565 Lincoln with, the exception of Frank night unless accompanied by a Abbott, who lives in Detroit but parent or guardian. On Saturday attends the Grosse Pointe High and Sunday they may be out until The case against Fred A. Wis-

wedel of 701 Lincoln road for School. Those found guilty and the prowas dismissed because the com- bation imposed in each case was as follows:

Great Britain until she agrees to the unification of Ireland. THE DETROIT COMMON At Woods Municipal Park

A "City of Canvas" will blossom | portunity for individual scout adat the Grosse Pointe Woods Mun- vancement work. All participatcipal Park on the week-end of ing scouts will receive arc-patches April 22-23 when Grosse Pointe's for their uniforms; awards will 11 Scout troops will combine to also be made to the troops which Saturday, April 1 THE HOUSE PASSES THE Stage their gigantic Spring Cam-excel in scoutcraft.

Kerr Natural Gas Bill 176-174 porce. This year's event is the A pre-camp meeting will be biggest ever planned in the held at Mason School on Tuesday evening, April 11 at 7:15 p.m. to A full schedule of activities has more thoroughly acquaint troops been planned by the Camporee with the program. Arrangements hunt employing scouting skills, location of troop camp areas, and the initials R.J.P. was found by races, tug o' war, fire building with essential camping equip- Kercheval and Kerby on the contests, and a huge Saturday ment. All troop leaders and com- afternoon of March 29. The own-

night campfire program. Troops mitteemen are urged to attend or may claim it at the Farms will also be afforded ample op- this meeting.

Uncovered by **Excavators** 

Portions of Woman's Skeleton Found by Sewer Diggers in Stephens Road Subdivision

The discovery of human bones by workmen making a indefinitely. sewer excavation at the site of a new home in the Stephens Hill subdivision, has the Mr. Carpenter for the City of

for clues which are hoped to the Farms, Manager Everitt lead to a solution of the mysterv. The first bones were found on

Montclair, and Henry Merlo of 14621 Bringhard, laborers for the contractor building a house at 234 Stephens road. They were digging a ditch outside of the foundation walls when they uncovered what later proved to be shin and vetebrae bones. They were not aware of the significance of

budget. Sidney DeBoer, building in

on at the same salaries, as em- the morning of April 1. The upper jaw and teeth have

A pelvis bone, thigh and an-

other shin bone were also uncovered, together with a portion of an old shoe or boot, and many

long she had been dead.

in an effort to find some concrete this will be done. (Continued on Page 2)

munities have already created a president; Dr. Robert O'Neil, sec-budget of \$12,500 to supplement retary, and William Johnson, the County service to December treasurer. 1, 1950. With the new budget Forrest Geary, Lawrence Het-

going into effect then, there may zelt and Murray Smith were elector may not be additional funds ed directors. They, with the of-

complete board. The new term for the officers and directors starts on July 1.

> **Burglar Visits** Telephone Pest Kanzler's Home

A thief or thieves broke into the Ernest Kanzler home at 241

The police said it was probably an exhibit of moronic humor but on the chance it might be some prospecting by a prospective burone additional nurse to Grosse by breaking a glass in a base-

The Kanzler family is at the all of Grosse Pointe until further winter home in Hobe Sound, Fla. provision is made in the County The servants at the Pointe had all left the residence at about A brief talk with the employes 6 o'clock on the night of March

As William Sullivan of the Sullivan Drug Store at 15300 Kercheval stepped to the counter to serve an apparent customer at 10:45 p. m. on March 30, he found himself looking into the muzzle

"This is a holdup and I want your money", snapped the bandit. With no alternative, Sullivan

3366 Persons Use **Center in Month** 

At the directors meeting at the Memorial Center Monday night The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club to decorate and furnish the room Mrs. F. C. Ford, chairman of the Program committee, in th'e course of her report mentioned that 3366 persons representing 73 different groups had visited the center during the month of

> These figures, she said, disclose the constantly growing popularity of the Center as a gather-Rotary International holds its ing place for Grosse Pointe people.

> > HIT-RUN DRIVER

to have a room of its own in this A car owned by Mable Wright beautiful structure which will be of 158 Ridge road and parked visited by distinguished members facing east at the curb in front from the far corners of the earth. of her home, was struck by a The Rotary Club already holds hit-run driver on the night of its weekly luncheon meetings in April 1. Farms police estimated one of the large rooms on the the damage to the Wright car at about \$30.

was particularly encouraged by low took workmen to the scene and directed additional excavat-"So often when things like this day afternoon. A number of fin- has requested and been granted at its own expense, subject to occur," said Judge Young, "all the ger bones, more pieces of the by the directors the privilege of the approval of the Arts Comblame is apt to be placed on the brown cloth and the sole of a having a room in the Memorial mittee, and it will maintain it.

The request was conveyed to the Center directors at the meet-The Club has been given Room ing April 3 by Vincent DePetris, March. A" on the second floor. a Rotarian and also a member of

This does not mean that the the Board of Directors of the organization has any vested Center. turbance occurred. I was given Dr. W. T. Love, Wayne County other purpose to which the di-Annual World meeting in Detroit this summer and doubtless Medical Examiner. He identified rectors on occasion might wish the Grosse Pointe Club is anxious them as portions of the skeleton to use it. This is the same proof a woman, 35-40 years old, 4 cedure under which "Rooms" A cigaret lighter marked with feet nine or 10 inches tall and have been allotted to other organizations.

> When occasions arise when it is necessary to use the entire property for large civic events The Rotary Club has offered first floor.

communities may be compelled to supplement the county budget The Grosse Pointe health committee is composed at present of

Lake Shore road some time during the night of March 31-April 1. The basement, first and second nights past, her phone had rung floors were ransacked, according and there was nobody on when

she answered. to the Farms police report. Detective Sergeant Elmer Labadie and Detective Harold Seejohn was able, through his budget low investigated and reported as then set up, to allocate only that entrance had been gained

glar they placed a special watch over her house for several nights.

mittee with the necessary in-

List of Dead Complete

list of those who died is com-

It is believed however that the

The plan is that these tablets

are to be unveiled on Memorial

Day, which will constitute the

Mrs. Paul W. Smiley of 542

Cadieux phoned the police on

March 27 that on three or four

occasions each night for several

final dedication of the property.

Is Persistent

formation.

### **Bandit Holds Up Druggist in Park**

in the health office assured them 31, according to the police report. that their places would be un- The ransacking was discovered disturbed, at least until next De- by a maid. Karin Anderson.

cember, and they will continue when she returned at 10:30 on ployes of the Grosse Pointe Joint David Smith, a watchman, said Health Committee. Dr. Littlejohn he had made the rounds of the of an ugly looking black pistol. will have general charge of the outside of the house at 8 o'clock Grosse Pointe public health serv- the night before, but had noticed

gave him about \$85. Snatching it, the man, who was white and apparently between 40-45 years old, walked hurriedly south on Beaconsfield and got into his car drove off. He was too far away for Sullivan to get his car num-

# deputy for this area. No Perceptible Change

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provided by the County health ficers and the retiring president, budget which will enable the William B. Hurley, comprise the plete. County to assume the entire cost

If it does not, then the local

of the Grosse Pointe service.

Farms police literally digging Grosse Pointe, Murray Smith for Lane for the Park, Philip Allard for the Woods and Superintendent

Tom Jeffris for the Shores. Only One Extra Nurse March 29 by Felix Rinoldi of 4548 At the time the City of Grosse Pointe made its separate arrange-

ment with the County to take over its health service Dr. Little-Pointe and this is all of the extra ment window. help that can be given now to

their find at the time. Recognized By De Boer

spector of the Farms, stopped by to check on the construction and recognized the bones as human ones. He reported the matter to the Farms police department. Detective Sergeant Elmer Labadie and Detective Harold Seelow supervised additional digging which produced a skull and the lower jaw bone. All of the teeth in the jaw were in perfect condition and minus any dental work.

not yet been found. Find Cloth Fragments

pieces of brown cloth which apparently were part of a coat which clothed the body.

### which clothed the body. On Monday, Farms Police Chief Rotary Club to Decorate Judge Young told the NEWS

following the hearings that he Walter Hoyt and Detective Seehe had been given by the parents ing and sieving until they were halted by the heavy rain of Mon-

parents for not having better con- shoe or boot were found. The Center which will be known as trol over their children. In this latter is of rubber composition of the Rotary Room.

case I found that many of the a type very popular about 25 or parents had already put their 30 years ago.

Examined at Morgue The first bones found were sent to the Wayne County morgue, rights in the Room giving it the where they were examined by use of it to the exclusion of any

weighing 115-120 pounds. He would give no opinion as to how

More excavating will be done

ice and Dr. Thomas S. Davies, the nothing. The window through former health officer of Grosse which entrance was made is hid-Pointe, will be in effect his den by shrubbery. The only thing missed so far has been a table model radio. There will be no perceptible What else was taken cannot be change in the local health known until a thorough check service. The school health service has been made. The detectives parked some distance away and will go forward as heretofore. could find no finger prints in the

house.

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# Bar Which Sold Boys Drinks Before Fatal Ride, Ordered Fined, License Suspended

The case against the Mike's Bar establishment in St. Clair Shores for selling liquor to minors which has been Shores police, and the Grosse before the State Liquor Control Commission since August Pointe Shore police as to which 1949 has been settled, according to an order handed down by the Commission on March 31.

the case.

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The order read as follows:

March 31, 1950 Mr. F. L. Brunton 24409-13-19 Jefferson Avenue St. Clair Shores, Michigan. Dear Mr. Brunton:

After considering the findings fifty days. It was further ordered of fact of the Hearing Examiner, that your license be transferred on the charges of sell or serve to within a period of sixty days, or minors, and allowing minors to it will be suspended for an addiconsume, as heard on January tional 30 days. It is also the deci-11, 1950, it is the decision of the sion of the Commission that you Liquor Control Commission that pay costs in the amount of \$14.60



HAMBURGERS Selected Pastries'

dispute between the St. Clair should cite the Mike's Bar to the State Liquor Control Commission.

The drinking was done in St. Clair and the accident happened the charges were proved. Therein Grosse Pointe. fore, it is the decision of the Lig-Eventually Chief Ingalsbe of uor Control Commission that you pay a fine in the amount of Grosse Pointe Shores made the \$250.00, or your Class "C" license | complaint in August 1949.

shall be suspended for a period of Health

(Continued from Page 1) There will probably be a better

market and food inspection serv-

fees to witnesses subpoenaed in If you wish a copy of the Hearing Examiner's findings, a copy Dr. Littlejohn and two aids

who accompanied him to the If you elect to pay the fine, a meeting expressed themselves as MONEY ORDER or CERTIFIED well pleased with the quarters CHECK must be received in this that have 'been provided in the office, postmarked not later than basement of the Defer School. April 10, 1950. Failure to receive In addition to the main office the fine will result in the confiswhich is light and airy and of good size, there are two smaller ments. The latter wil be plentication of your license or the alternative of fifty days suspenrooms attached which will be ful, as usual at the Center parties, sion. In any event the costs must used for the clinic and private and will include Center Punch be paid as only the fine is alternaoffice.

tive to the suspension period. Very truly yours, charge of the Grosse Pointe of-Michigan Liquor Control fice and routine work) will be Commission. carried on as formerly. Walter M. Noack,

Director of Enforcement. To Operate From City The F. L. Brunton referred to is

the owner of the Mike's Bar place. Explain Ambiguities Pointe health service in much the

To clear up what appeared to same manner as the Farms has be certain ambiguities in the deciacted as operating municipality sion the News called up the Defor the Grosse Pointe Inter-Municipal Police Radio Service troit office of the Liquor Control Commission and their explanawith the exception that while the tion is that Brunton can pay \$250 latter contemplates a continuing fine or accept a suspension of his function, that of the health

Gardener for Center

This case grewout of the circumstance in January 21, 1949, meeting April 3.

minors, were drinking in the

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

#### Youth Council **Outstanding Travel Films** Planning Dance To Be Shown by Auto Club The Youth Council of the War

Memorial Center will open the post-Lenten party session on Sat-Grosse Pointe.

Wally Eengel's music-makers, very popular in the Pointe area, crowd from 9 to 12 in the main room of the Center.

he dance, which is a dress-up affair, has been appropriately tagged the "Spring Fling" by mem-

bers of the Youth Council who represent and arrange social Pointes.

Pat Brogan, chairmaan of the Youth Council, is acting chairman services of inspectors who will for couples-there will be no come into this territory from the stag lines. The usual dollar and a central health office down town. half per couple admission fee for Center dances wil be charged at

the door. Diane Thompson of Grosee Pointe High School is in charge describe historic events along the ice of Automobile Club of of ticket arrangements, and various other members of the Youth Council will be taking care of the details of decoration and refreshand cookies.

The "Spring Fling" is the first Dr. Davies will be in immediate War Memorial Party for Grosse Poointe teen - agers since the highly successful "Cupid's Open House" over a month ago, which drew more than 400 persons.

# Grosse Pointe City will be the operational head of the Grosse Calls Williams' **Talks Propaganda**

Secretary of State Fred Alger launched a drive to pay for a Republican Radio Program "The Truth in State Politics."

Alger, a republican candidate

"The Republicans will get no place seeking free time to answer Williams. What should be done is to hire the time and "If everyone interested in good government and wanting to know

Two of America's top tourist 45-minute color film "The Gulf identification such as a piece of attractions outside Michigan-its Coast." The film presents jewelry or the upper teeth, which urday, April 15, with a dance for Gulf Coast and the Rocky Mobile's flaming Azalea Trail, the high school population of all Mountains-will be paraded be- Bellingrath Gardens, along fore Grosse Pointe residents on America's Riviera to New

a free two-hour color travel Orleans, and pictures the Mardi movie program "Roaming Gras, Evangeline country and the lice. He planned to go to Lansing will play all the requests of the Around America-No. 2" which Natchez Pilgrimage.

will be held Thursday, April 13 After an intermission, Barron at 8 p.m. in Grosse Fuinte's John will describe what the traveler D. Pierce Auditorium. can expect to find in 1950 in

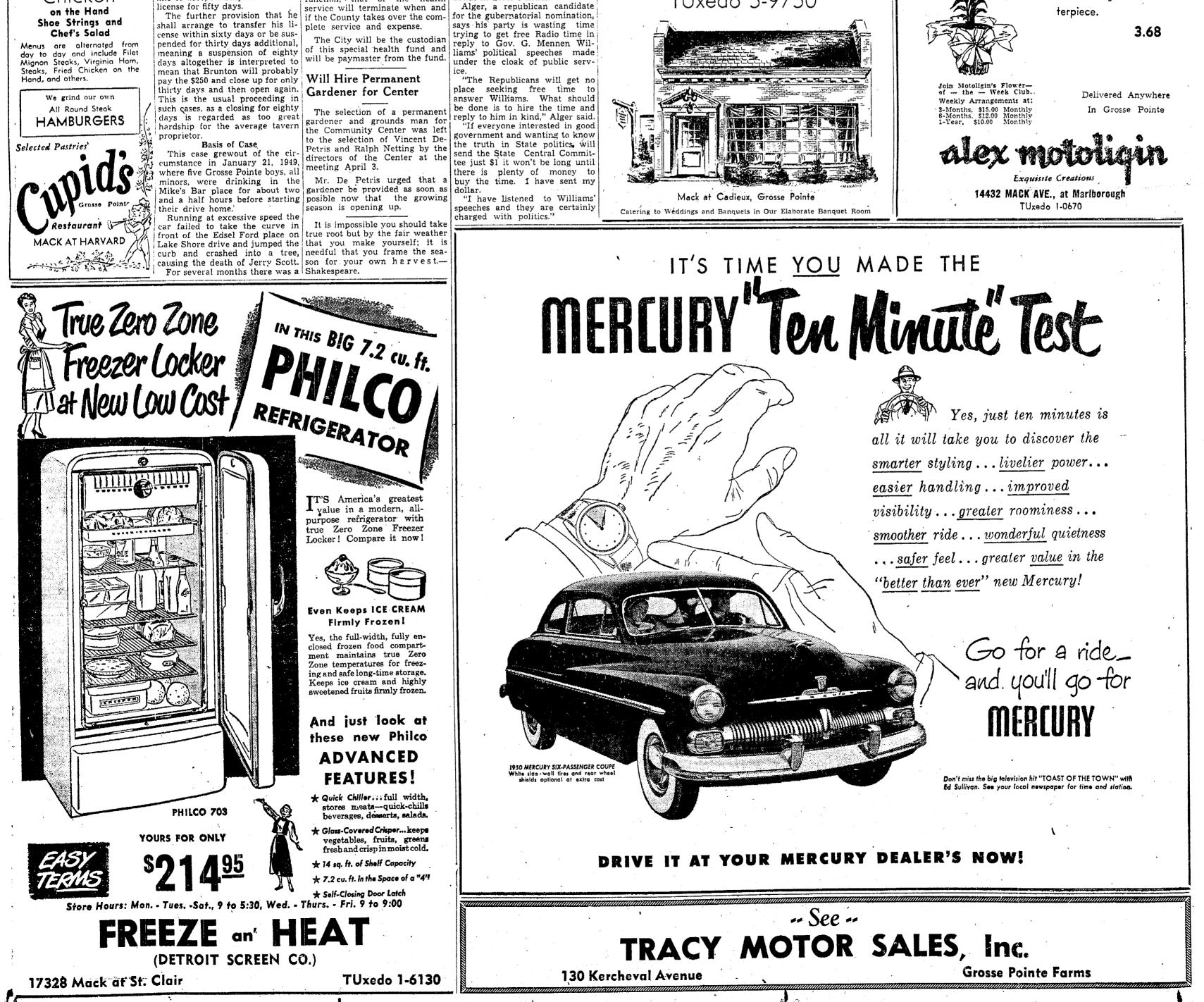
T. Elliott "Red" Barron, Auto- Colorado's tourist picture. He mobile Club of Michigan's travel will tell of new developments in cameraman, and Jim Welsh, "The tourist accommodations. Barron Old AAA Traveler," will join will narrate his film "Scenic functions for the teen-agers of the forces to present a film narrative Colorado," which in true color

and lecture. Welsh and Barron shows Rocky Mountain National have just returned from trips Park, dude ranches, Central City, old road which ran through the call the Farms police station beto the areas, Barron having Denver, fall color at Aspen, ice than before through the of the dance. The affair is strictly spent three months last summer Colorado National Monument, on his annual trip photographing Mesa Verde, Royal Gorge and the great Northwest. Colorado Springs. This film was "This program is entirely dif- made in the summer of 1949.

ferent from last year's presenta- Open to the public, the show tion, both in film and descrip- will be presented without charge tion." Welsh stated. He will as a community education serv-

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Gulf Coast and narrate Barron's Michigan.



Classified Ads **Produce** Results

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Ann Waterman, aged 11, of 266 Touraine road, found a woman's white gold watch on Lake may contain dental work. Chief Shore road east of McKinley Hoyt feels he already has enough place on the afternoon of April evidence to take to Lansing to ob-2. She turned it over to Farms tain an expert opinion from the Patrolman Sylvester. It is being crime laboratory of the State Poheld at police headquarters.

partment.

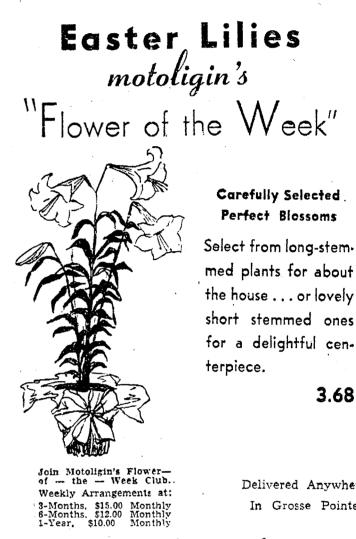
Skeleton

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Ford Wednesday or Thursday. Ballantyne of Lake Shore road Was Lonely Spot called the NEWS office to insert The site where the bones were a classified advertisement in the found is on the hillside at the end Lost and Found column. She had

side, of Stephens road, north of the watch somewhere between Ridge road. Before the subdivi-Church and her car, parked half sion was developed several years a block away. ago, the location was covered Mrs. Ballantyne was advsied to with small trees and brush. An property has since been closed. fore she placed the ad. She called The soil is almost pure sand, so the NEWS back within a few

digging is easy and it has made minutes to report the watch was the work of screening the soil hers and express her delight at much simpler for the police de- such fast action from a classified

ad . . . at no charge!





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# World Federalists to Hold **Open** Forum on April 12th

Are you in favor of a world considered. One, SCR56(HCR64), federal government? If so why? the so-called "World Federation Are you against a world federal Resolution," is said to have the government? If so why? fargest sponsorship of any foreign

welcome.

Grosse Pointers will have an policy resolution ever introduced opportunity to discuss these im- in Congress, and has the backing portant questions, and decide for of world federalists here. themselves, on Wednesday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock at the will be a social hour with re-War Memorial Center, when Mr. freshments. The public is cordially be hosts of an open-forum discussion on world federation.

A discussion panel, consisting of B. Courtney Rankin (President United World Federalists Police Break Up Grosse Point Chapter), Mrs. Wil-liam E. Lane, and Thomas C. Cabbies' Dispute Tilley, will take positions on the following points of criticism: The United World Fedarlists movement is visionary; It is a pressure movement which may destroy the U. S. government unawares; It will weaken the United Nations; It is under communist influence.

A neighbor telephoned to the Park police station at 2:55 a.m. on March 27 that a bunch of cabbies on the Veteran Cab Company lot at Mack and Wayburn were having a hot argument which appeared to be progressing

ing cases:

traffic causing an accident at

Kercheval and Bishop on March 1251 Nottingham, charged with 13, was assessed only costs of \$5. reckless driving causing an acci-

Following the discussion there

invited to attend, adherents, in-

quirers, and opponents equally

The discussion is timed to co- to open violence. incide with discusions now going A scout car was quickly conon in the Thomas Sub-committee | tacted by radio and on its arrival of the Senate Foreign Relations the jehus quickly scattered. The Committee, where several world police never did learn what

government proposals are being started the argument.

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Creme de Menthe Pear\$1.50
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Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly 2.35
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Grilled Club Steak with Fresh Mushrooms
Glazed Sweet Potatoes or Creamy Mashed Potatoes Fresh Green Peas, Buttered New Asparagus or Whole Kernel Corn
Balish Tray - Deligious Sharbet

# CHOICE OF: Cream Cheese Easter Eggs on Pineapple Ring, Criso Tossed Green Salad with Manor French Dressing or Bartlett Pear with Wild Cherry Jello.

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Learning the Easter Story

#### Ignoring Sign Set for Tonight Garage Building Causes Crash Miss Louise Cuyler, associate Memorial Center grounds is Frank Lacca of 5181 Oakman professor of Music at the Uni- about to have extensive renewals boulevard, driving north on Caversity of Michigan, will present and repairs. This was decided dieux on March 28, failed to stop for the stop sign at St. Paul and her final lecture on "The Struc- upon by the directors at the was run into by a car driven by ture of Music" at the Grosse meeting last Monday evening. Mary Gouin of 477 St. Clair. Mrs. A new roof will be put on, the Pointe War Memorial Center, Gouin was taken to Bon Secours Thursday, April 6, at eight o'clock interior will be redecorated and hospital but released after exa gas heating unit will be inin the evening. amination. stalled. The chimney on the old Under the title, "Orchestral green house is to be taken down. Music, the Symphony, Tone The upper floor will be the Lacca got a ticket for passing a home. The upper floor will be the stop street. Poems and the Overture," the living quarters for the gardener lecture will include a brief his-tory of the structural develop- by the theatrical and artists 80 pounds of beef, 70 pounds of ment of orchestral and symphonic groups. There will also be space pork and six of lamb and mutton music. Miss Cuyler will use rec- for the storage of the service in 1948. ords to illustrate the high points cars used by the employes. of her discussion. The cost of the entire job will about \$4,000. Music lovers who have attended previous lectures in the series, ARTISTS EXHIBIT The Progressive Artists' Club have been able to improve their enjoyment of symphonic music is having a Spring showing of by understanding it more com- pictures at the War Memorial NEW pletely after hearing Miss Cuyler. Building from April 3 to 13. The Call the Grosse Pointe War pictures shown will feature oil, Memorial Center (TU. 1-6030) for tempera, watercolor, and pastel. reservations. The fee will be \$1.00. The public is corially invited. A MUST FOR YOUR EASTER WARDROBE weights Standing beneath the Resurrection Window in Christ Church, these Sunday School tots hear their teacher exstyled. plain the significance of Easter. **Reckless Drivers Fined in Court** 8.95 Judge C. Joseph Belanger, pre-Sloan drive, Detroit, charged with siding in Park police court on speeding 35 m.p.h. on Nottingham 100% DU PONT NYLON Domestic coats. between Kercheval and Vernor March 29, disposed of the followon March 11, pleaded not guilty and on further examination sen-William M. Harris, 1026 Yorkshire, for pulling into moving tence was suspended.

Music Lecture | To Repair Center

wardrobe . . . that's this Lloyd Davis Nylon Dress Shirt. It's in a new broadcloth weave texture with Three-Car Crash

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**Occurs** in Park There was a three-car mixup at Devonshire and Mack at 6 p.m. on March 28 which did consider-

able damage to the cars One young woman passenger in one of the cars was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for a checkup at police insistence, but examination found her merely shaken up and they returned her to her

The names of the parties were not given.

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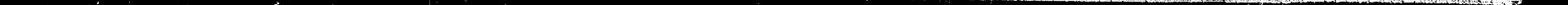
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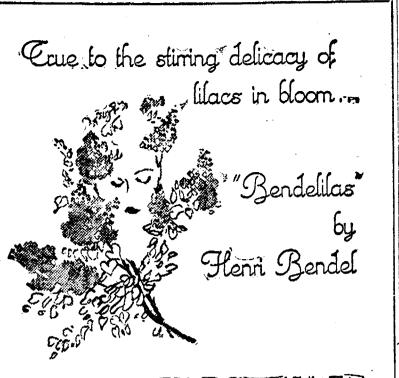
Everything it takes to assemble a top-notch shirt



Richard Wayne McGowan of



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**Memorial Slate** 

**Talented Pointers to Take** Scandinavian Concert Tour

Leaving with the Scandinavian | Middle Atlantic Transportation Symphony Orchestra on April 10 Company, but finds time to do Memorial Center last Monday for a concert tour of Norway, some piano teaching. During lei- night, whose duty it will be to Sweden, and Denmark, are two sure moments, Dick devotes his bring in the names of five cantalented Grosse Pointe youths, time to his hobby, model rail- didates to serve as directors for Dick Palmer and LeRoy Johnson. roading.

The boys will visit 22 Scandinavian Rotary Clubs, bringing best Pointe Rotary's financial expert, wishes from the Grosse Pointe Bill Johnson) plays the Concert Club and will leave a Rotary flag Tuba and String Bass with the as a token of International friend- Scandinavian Orchestra. LeRoy, a 1949 Grosse Pointe ship.

president, Frank Palmer) holds elected to the Cum Laude chapter De Petris, Ralph Netting, Northe principal's chair in the String of the National Honor Society. bert P. Neff and Mrs. Charles Bass section. He will also serve His musical training (except for Ellis. as treasurer of the tour com- a few piano lessons) was pained The nominating committee mittee. His wife Denna will oc- in the Grosse Pointe public named is the same one that acted tellers, etc. Tickets of admission

of the orchestra. LeRoy was discovered by a K. Watkins. Music has been a part of Dick's Symphony scout. life since the age of seven. First the study of piano, then saxophone, clarinet, and string bass

Symphony, and later composing, also played in the Southeastern War Memorial Fund are auto-(his repertione totals thirty-two copyrighted compositions, including one piano suite of four move- semester while attending Wayne the annual meeting. University, LeRoy found time to ments, and one concerto for piano

be a member of the Concert and and orchestra). Marching Bands of the university. While attending Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo, Dick

J. Stewart Hudsons Home maintained his own fifteen minute radio program over station After Visit to California WKZO, performing his own compositions.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hud-Since graduating from the son returned to their Lothrop University of Detroit, he has been road home last Sunday followassociated with his father in the ing a Palm Springs junket. for Girls.

A nominating committee was named by the directors of the the next three years.

LeRoy Johnson (son of Grosse These will succeed the five directors who drew the short one for athletics, band and other year term when the original or- student needs. PTA President ganization of the board of directors was set up last year.

Dick (son of G. P. Rotary's past High School honor graduate, was year are Alger Shelden, Vincent mitteel

cupy the assistant principal's schooks music department. And it last year and is composed of Rev. chair in the second violin section was while he was playing in his Dr. Frank Fitt, George Elworthy, last school music concert that Mrs. Alice Sheaffer and James

The annual meeting of the While in high school, LeRoy War Memorial Association will was a member of the band, or-be held early in May. All perunder Arthur Luck of the Detroit chestra, and Swingmasters. He sons who were subscribers to the Music Educators' Band and the matically members of the Asso-All-State Concert Band. The last ciation and privileged to vote at

St. James Women' Guild Plans Luncheon Meeting

The St. James Lutheran Women's Guild will meet in the in attendance will take care of church auditorium at 170 McMil- the usual tired and lost children. lan avenue at 12:30 on Wednesday, April 12 for luncheon.

number of cases served by the The speaker will be Mrs. James Campbell of the Lutheran Home American Red Cross was 84,250 domestic and 18,610 overseas.

P.T.A. to Hold County Fair

The Parent-Teachers Association of Pierce Intermediae School is laying plans for an Old Fashioned Country Fair to be held at Pierce School from 2 till 9 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, the proceeds to be used to purchase uniforms and equipment Oscar Marx has appointed Gilbert Groehm general chairman of the Those whose terms expire this teachers and parents on the com-

> Under the direction of Vince Leach, one gymnasium will be converted to a Midway with sideshows, games of skill, fortune The twelve stubs attached to each ticket will admit one to each Midway event.

The other gymnasium will contain an Old Fashioned Country Store with a White Elephant Sale, Home Baked Goods, Candy, and Refreshments.

Ben Kushner is arranging a tremendous Fun House in the Halls, and other rooms will be devoted to movies, Puppet Shows, Tin Type Shop, etc.

There will be adequate adult supervision at all times and a

First Aid Station with a doctor

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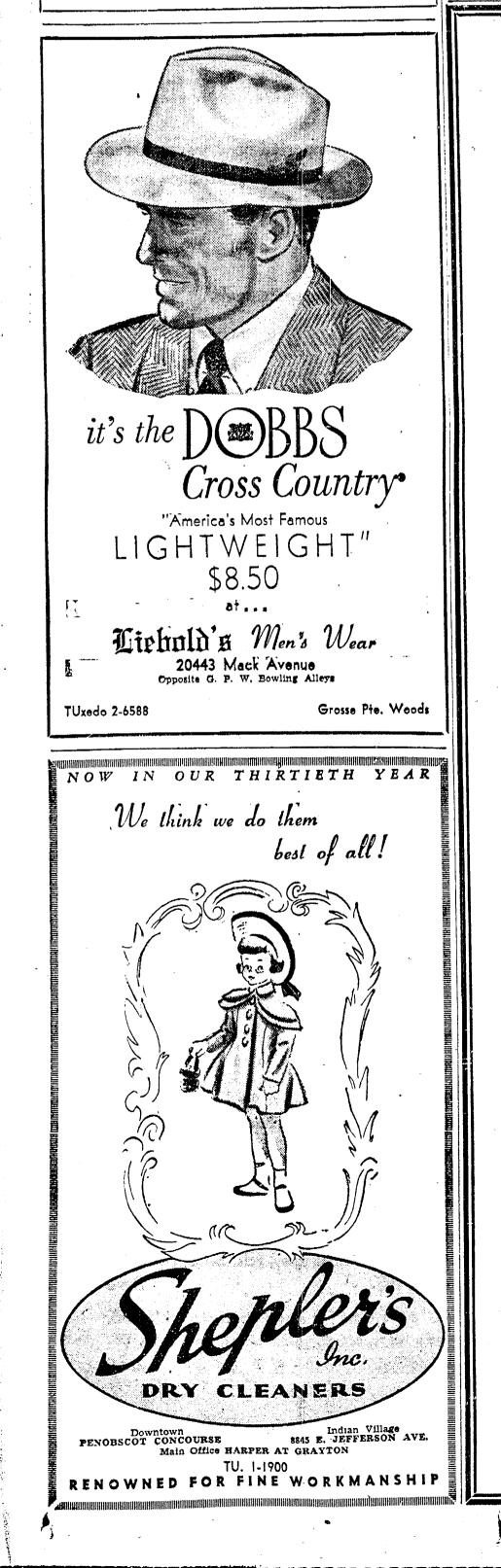
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### Pointers Again On The Move

House Checkers, favorite game dress of Mr. and Mrs. Frank at the Pointe, is in full swing from Indian Village and the E. again. F. Wambords, who lived on

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eugene Al- Meadow lane, have taken a new lington have left their Lincoln home on Whittier road. road residence and now live in Change your address book to Cranford lane. show Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Everett.

Also new on Cranford lane are formerly of Indian Village, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kemp, Lothrop road and Dr. and Mrs. who formerly made their home Arthur T. Watson, who were on Harvard road. on Trombly road, are now resi-

Prestwick road is the new ad- dents of Radnor Circle.



Youth Center

# GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Church Groups Plan Meetings

The Evening Groups of the Co-hostess, Mrs. Kenneth Smith. Naomi Group-Mrs. William Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter-Hill, 1922 VanAntwerp. Co-hostian Women's Association will ess, Mrs. Robert Hunter, meet April 10 at 8:15 p.m. at the Priscilla Group-Mrs. William following homes: Gamble, 1505 Roslyn. Co-host-Ruth Group-Mrs. F. C. Kroe-nig, 10314 E. Outer drive. Coesses, Mrs. Carl Asmus and Mrs. E. Schrotzberger. hostess, Mrs. Ralph Valade. Miriam Group-Mrs. Lloyd C. Rachel Group-Mrs. Elmer Nyman, 1735 Prestwick. Co-host-

Murvay, 1383 Hollywood. Coess, Mrs. Theodore Neisch, hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Galloway Egotist:-A person of low taste, and Mrs. Leland Gilmour. Rebecca Group-Mrs. Malcolm more interested in himself than Kreul, 5764 Lodewyck, Detroit. in me.-Ambrose Bierce

DAONA

#### Our Lady Queen of Peace Club to Conduct Party

Everyone is invited to attend Public Health Service. Washing- wish to attend this dinner are the card party sponsored by the ton, D. C., will be the guest requested to make reservations Young Peoples Club at Our speaker for the Grosse Pointe through Mrs. Beyer or Mrs. Hors-Lady Queen of Peace, to be held Branch of University Women, meet-

Wednesday April 12 at 8 p.m., ing at the Memorial Center, at the Parish Hall, 19269 Harper. Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the furn-ishing of a recreation hall. The committee in charge are Miss Recommittee Miss Miss Lyder Value of Michigan, is talking on Recommit Recreation Miss Lyder Value Va Proceeds will go to the furn-Rosemary Bossi, Miss Lydia Va- "Living in the Later Years." A the wound upon instructions

Verge and Vincent Litchfield.

# AAUW to Hear Clark Tibbetts

Clark Tibbetts, Assistant Chief in his honor and members of of Public Health Methods, U. S. AAUW and their husbands who

Branch of the American Associa- full before Monday, April 10.

SHELIA DEANE BITTEN

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Shelia Deane, aged 3, of 167 Mr. Tibbetts, who was formerly Muir road, was bitten on the

special dinner is being arranged from the family physician.

: his back the shirt 395

> Yes, brothers and boy friends, we've taken the shirt right off your, back and had it shaped down to fit us! A famous manufacturer of men's shirts cut a shirt-blouse for "us girls" that's exactly like the masculine counterpart, with stiffened collar, tailored sleeves, long shirt tail and it buttons on the right! A washable little striped number; it pairs with suits, skirts, slacks and shorts . . . covers your swim suit at the beach. In blue, maize, pink broadcloth with white chalk stripes. Sizes 10 to 16.

> > Sportswear,

#### daughter, ELIZABETH ANN, to Donald Carrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Carrier, of Courville road. A fall wedding is being planned.

### **Baumgartens** Party Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beau-

Betrothal, Told

Dr. and Mrs. Eldon C. Baumgarten were hosts at cocktails and dinners last Saturday evening in their home on Windmill Pointe drive.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. William Rewoldt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tait, Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. Lepley and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cross,

The Baumgartens' daughter, Pat, who is majoring in music at the University of Michigan, was home over the week-end. She is to give her master's recital at Hill Auditorium on May 14.

#### Mrs. Fred Hauck to Review 'Peabody Sisters of Salem"

Mrs. Fred Hauck will review "The Peabody Sisters of Salem," by Louis Hall Tharp, on Wednesday April 12, at 1:15 in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. This lively biography tells the

story of the lives of the wives of Horace Mann and Nathaniel Hauthorne, and the third sister, the mother of the public kinder-



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View by Jane Schermenhorn

Easter is a bit on the incidental side this year for the Leo J. Rousseaus of Balfour road . . .

Just three days after . . . the entire family will be traveling to Manhattan for the marriage of the Rousseaus' son, Jacques ... to beautiful Grace Patricia McCann of New York . . .

The ceremony is to be solemnized at high noon on the 15th in St. Patrick's Cathedral . . .

"Pat" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew William McCann of New York . . . and her arrival in the Pointe as their son, CHUCK, and MR. and a bride . . . will certainly add beauty to the local scene . . .

#### Jacaues Rousseau To Wed

In addition to Jacques' parents . . . his sister Margaret and MRS. EDWIN LACY, for-will be going down . . . to be a bridesmaid in the wedding merly of the Parkstone. who party . . .

Bob and Charles Rousseau, brothers of the bridegroom-elect, will be ushers at the wedding . . .

Other guests will be Tom Allison of Detroit . . Margaret's fiance . . . their own wedding date should be set any day now) . . . and the bridegroom-elect's uncle and Moross road, and their quartet of aunt, the E. J. Rousseaus . . .

#### Crafts Show Next Week

Mrs. Brewster Campbell called the other day to tell us a thing or two about the Craft Show which the Jim Burkes are giving at the Village Book Shop on Agnes avenue next Wednesday and Thursday . . .

Mrs. Burke has owned the beautiful Indian Village shop for 20 years . . . and over those years has noticed an increasing interest in handcrafts (seems to be the trend, remembering the recent Junior League Show and the one the tots had over at Detroit Country Day . . .)

And because many of these folks . . . arriving at a truly professional stage . . . had no clearing house for their work . . . Mrs. Burke decided to close her shop for the week . . . and turn the show over, entirely, to the arts and crafts of was accompanied on the visit by Pointers and Detroiters . . .

#### **Pointers To Exhibit**

Floyd Marschner and Floyd Nixon, art editors of the Detroit Free Press, will exhibit the exquisite water colors they do . . . at the Village Book Shop show . . .

Both these talented gentlemen are Pointers . . .

Others from the Pointe who will display their crafts include ... Mrs. Trent McMath, ceramics ... Mrs. Frank Standish, silver craft . . . Mrs. Murray Smith, weaving (and Missie C. says these weavers do all sorts of things ... their linens being dream works) ...

Mrs. Robert Hamilton (mama of four children, you know) does whimsical ceramics and hand painted flower

# Short and to the Pointe

MRS. GEORGE M. SLOCUM has returned to her home in Roslyn road after spending the Winter at her home in Palm Beach, Fla.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM DAY, who made their home at the Whittier, are now Pointers. They have moved to Rivard boulevard.

Easter Saturday marks the return of Nassau vacationers: MR. and MRS. JOHN N. LORD and MRS. HENRY B. JOY JR. and young HARRY.

Also new to the Pointe are MR. have moved into their new home on Bournemouth road. \* \* \*

Easter in Bermuda is the schedule for MR. and MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN JR. of daughters. MARY MEADE, ANNE, TERRY and FLORENCE.

\* \* \* MRS. RACHEL MANN, of Hawthorne road, and MRS. MARGARET STERLING are guests at the Princess Hotel in Mrs. George F. Dettloff of York-Bermuda.

Feting a Virginia visitor, MRS. WILLIAM J. SCRIPPS, of Charles place, entertained at luncheon and canasta for MRS. C. J. MAYS of Roanoke, who

her little daughter, LOUISE.

On that Easter Special which Kerby road. is bringing Pointers home by the smart dozens for Easter Sunday, you'll find MRS. LEDYARD MITCHELL JR. of Kenwood road. Mrs. Mitchell has been the Winter home at Ossabaw Island, Ga. . . .

Leaving Saturday for Mexico at Kalamazoo. City were MRS. GEORGE H. ZIMMERMAN, of Kenwood road,

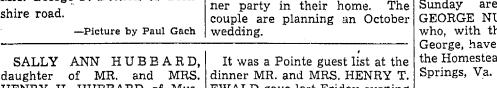
# Join Ranks of Brides-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. George L. Van-1 Antwerp, of Kensington road an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter, BETTY ANN to Joesph Anthony Dettloff, son fo Mr. and of Buckingham road, at a dinshire road.

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HENRY H. HUBBARD of Mus- EWALD gave last Friday evening koka road, has been spending for their daughter, MRS. BREWleft Friday after spending a fort- her Spring vacation from Mil- STER LOUD JR., formerly of the night with her sister, MRS. waukee-Downer College with Pointe, and now of Saratoga, their home on Neff road after a JOHN LORD BOOTH. Mrs. Mays her parents, Also home from the Calif. Among those present were three week tour of Mexico. same school is JESSIE FAR- MR. and MRS. WILLIAM HOEY, QUAHAR, daughter of MR. and MR. and MRS. ROBERT L.

GARLINGHOUSE, MR. and Beach where they spent the win-MRS. GEORGE B. HEFFERAN ter there.

MARIAN THERESA, to Harry

Hoffman, Jr., son of Harry Hoff-

man and the late Mrs. Hoffman

PARKE B. BROWN, a Junior MR. and MRS. A. INGERSOLL at Kalamazoo College, will re- LEWISJR., MR. and MRS. turn Thursday to spend the OSCAR BUHR, MR. and MRS. Spring holidays with his parents DANIEL H. BUELL, MR. and guest of her aunt, MRS. HARRY MR. and MRS. PHILIP D. MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN N. TORREY at the latter's DEXTER of Lincoln road. He JR., PALMER WATLING, LEDwill have as his house guest for YARD MITCHELL JR., GAYthe vacation EDWARD SUL- LORD W. GILLIS JR. and KOWSKI who is also a student WASHBURNE WRIGHT.

MRS. THEODORE H. HINCH-MAN of Vendome road left

Thursday for Tryon, N. C. where she'll visit MRS. WILLIAM R. KALES.

Mark among the returnees, MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. VILLE-ROT of Beacon Hill who spent a brief holiday in Daytona Beach, Fla. with their son, GEORGE JR. the latter vacationing from his Cranbrook studies. \* \* \*

made known in Boston. MRS. ROBERT BEVERLY Ethel, daughter of Mrs. EVANS of Lake Shore road will be a sun tanned member of the Pointe's Easter parade. She has been visiting in Hobe Sound, Fla. \* \* \*

the bride of Mr. Rabin, who Local once again to their home in Bedford road are DR. and MRS. WILLIAM GRAMLEY who his home in Fredonia, N. Y. enjoyed a six week's vacation in and is a senior at the Ren-Fort Lauderdale.

\* \* Troy, N. Y. PEG BARIE, daughter of ROBERT F. BARIES JR. of Lin-The bride-elect attends Skidcoln road, has returned to her, more College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and is in her junior year. studies at Michigan State College of Balfour road announced the after spending her Spring holiengagement of their daughter, day in the Pointe. Then on Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Horace I. McCon-

nell of Washington road gave a Planning to return to their cocktail party to tell of the behome in Touraine road for Easter trothal of their daughter, Kay, ner party in their home. The Sunday are MR. and MRS and William Graham Lashbrook

> Tropical blossoms were flown who, with their son, Stevie and from Hawaii to decorate the the Homestead down there at Hot rooms of the McConnell residence. Kay is a senior at Hillsdale

MR. and MRS. LLOYD G. BUCHHOLZ have returned to

MR. and MRS. JOHN L. SHOE-

home on Charles place after late Mrs. Hoffman. spending a vacation with Mrs. law, MR. and MRS. E. LLWYD nounce the engagement. ECCLESTONE, at the Trade Winds in Melbourne, Florida.

announcement of the birth of a have returned to the Pointe after uate of the Detroit Institute of hold its annual Spring Luncheon

Trio of Pointe Girls Tell of Wedding Plans Marian Theresa Ebert Sets October Date for Marraige to

Harry Hoffman Jr.; Horace McConnell's Announce Betrothal of Daughter Kay; Ethel Leete to Wed in Boston

This past week-end added the names of a trio of Pointe girls to the long list of brides-elect. Two of the announcements took the forms of parties here in the Pointe and the third, that of Ethel Ward Leete and John Doan Rabin, was

the announcement party were Marian's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Martha W. Leete of Brookline, Mrs. Charles Horninger, who re-Mass. and Joel L. Leete of mained for the family dinner Devonshire road, will become which followed. Centering the dinner table was Ta

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is the son of the late Mrs. a special cake decorated with the Esther Doan Rabin. He makes nicknames of the engaged pair, "Moe and Hop."

### seller Polytechnic Institute at Bridge Party At Lochmoor

Opening of the social season for feminine members of Lochmoor Club takes place next Wednesday at 12:30 when the first Spring luncheon and card party is to be held.

Mrs. George Maghielse and Mrs. Julius C. Tapert are cohostesses of the party which will be held in the newly decorated ballroom and lounge. This lovely setting wlil prove a perfect College. Her fiance is an alumnus background for the Walton of the same college where he was Pierce fashion review, a feature a member of Delta Tau Delta. The of the afternoon. The show will include fashions from cottons to the gowns from the custom salon

Just a few of those who have made reservations for the party are Mrs. John Ryall, Mrs. Logan Wood, Mrs. John Pagel, Mrs. Virgil Walling, Mrs. Merton Lamkins, Mrs. William Teeter, Mrs. E. A. Briderman, Mrs. J. C. Clifford, Mrs. Curtis L. Moody, Mrs. Ray Benderbush, Mrs. Glen W. Munger, Mrs. Gerald Kane, Mrs. Jack Cowan, Mrs. D. T. Sickelsteel, Mrs. T. J. Galette and Mrs. R. H. Koebel.

#### SPRING LUNCHEON

The Peace Church Ladies Aid, E. Warren at Balfour road, will and Card Party on Wednesday,

George, have been vacationing at

MRS. JAMES FARQUAHAR of HATCH, MR. and MRS. JOHN BOTTOM are back from Miami

MR. and MRS. JOHN H. 24 for heir marriage. From Bronxville, N. Y. comes FLANCHER, of McMillan avenue The bridegroom-elect is a grad-

couple are planning an October GEORGE NUGENT MONRO III III.

bride-elect is a Kappa Kappa Gamma

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. | in the City Club. William G. Lashbrook Jr. of Ypsi-

lanti. The third engagement was that of Marian Theresa Ebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ebert of Balfour road, and Harry

MR. and MRS. HARRY F. Mac- Hoffman Jr., son of Harry Hoff-KAY have returned to their man of Buckingham road and the The Eberts were hosts at a MacKay's brother and sister-in- Sunday afternoon party to an-Marian and Harry are the first

Pointe couple to set an autumn wedding date having chosen Oct.



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

# Taylor-Ewald Nuptials St. Anne's Guild Party April 14 Take Place June 24

Carolyn Taylor Will Wed Henry T. Ewald Jr. in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe; Lorone Rickel to Become Bride of William Clan Porter June 17

It'll be a June 24 wedding date for attractive Carolyn Woods. Taylor and Henry T. Ewald Jr. with ceremony at the fashionable hour of five in the afternoon; the place: Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The Rev. J. Clemens Kolb will officiate. Carolyn is the daughter of

Kean.

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the Pointe

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MISS JACKIE MONTEE,

MR. and MRS. CHARLES

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor ning the reception in their garof Grosse Pointe boulevard dens following the ceremony. The first of the pre-nuptial and Ted is the son of the parties takes place April 29 when Christ Church or by telephoning Henry T. Ewald of Iroquois a cocktail party to compliment TUxedo 1-5433. Lorone and Bill will be given in Pointers who avenue.

the Grosse Pointe Club.

This week the wedding attendants also were named. Mrs. Walter C. Drayton will come from Providence, R. I., to be matron of henor. Pointers will remember she is the former Peggy Duffy.

Six bridesmaids will march down the aisle at the Taylor-Ewald wedding. They are Mrs. Clark Murphy of Baltimore, Mrs. BISHOP of St. Clair avenue, are Robert Rorick of Perrysburg, O., holidayers in Bermuda, Bebe Woods of St. Louis, Mrs. Herbert V. Book, Jr., Mrs. Robert Bruce Fox and Charlotte Cox of Montclair, N. J.

Ernest S. Kratzet, Jr., will as- brier College, Lewisburg, West sist Ted as best man and the Virginia, arrived home April 1 Blind Auction ridesmen are to be Nat McKit- to spend the Spring Holidays trick of New York (a Yale class- with her parents. mate of the bridegroom-elect's); Pet Armstrong of Washington, Richard B. Gushee, Jere Dykema, Herbert V. Eook, Jr., and Charles M. McKean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald will be March 28. Mrs. Walker is the managers are anxious to do evhosts at the rehearsal dinner for former ELSIE STEVENS. their son and his bride-elect on June 23 in the Little Club.

Another June bride-elect to Mr. and Mrs. Armin Rickel of Edgemont Park, who will speak THUR MARK WILLIAMS of baked or fashioned by members. her vows with William Clan Por- Lakepointe avenue. ter on the seventeenth in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

ter's maid of honor and the spending some time at the Beek- and friends of the Council are bridesmaids will include Margie man ower Hotel in New York invited to attend. Tea will be McKean, Elizabeth Prescott, Ly- City.

Reservations for the second annual Dessert-Card Party to be sponsored by St. Anne's Guild of St. Michael's Chapel are being made in great numbers-now that the April 14 date is fast approaching. The party is to be held a week from tomorrow evening at the Mason School in the

It is a benefit function to add to the building fund for the new St. Michael's church which will son be constructed on Sunningrale drive. Mrs. Elmer Knoch is general

chairman. There are still tickets available either at the office of

Pointers who are planning on. the Country Club by bridesmaids attending the party include Mr. The reception will follow at Gertie Whelden and Margie Mc- and Mrs. Rusell Seeberger, Mr. and Mrs. William Smale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Besimer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Strale, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeVleig, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schildhammer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Squiers, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. William Macks, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Button Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Gaskin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eyres.

daughter of MR. and MRS. W. H Council to Hold MCNTEE, a Senior at Green-

At the March meeting of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. Council, which was held at the WALKER of Maryland avenue War Memorial Center, a poll of annuonce the birth of a son, representatives contacting the lo-JOHN STEVENS WALKER, on cal theaters disclosed that the

erything possible to provide suitable programs of children's pic-Among college students com- tures for the Saturday matinee. ing home for Easter are TOM and A feature of the April meeting. name her attendants this week MARY WILLIAMS, who attend which will be held at 1:30 on was Lorone Rickel, daughter of the University of Indiana. Their Monday, April 17, will be a Blind parents are MR. and Mrs. AR- Auction of articles handmade,

Mrs. Blount Slade, vice president of the Council, is opening her MRS. HOWARD TYREE, of lovely new home at 36 Edgemere Gloria Rickel will be her sis- Provencal road, Grosse Pointe, is place for this occasion. Members served.

# April's First Bride



-Photograph by H. A. Powell Studio MRS. JAMES ARMIL CAUDLE was married on the First day of April in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She is the former Elizabeth Ann Keydel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Cooney of Merriweather road.

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attractive doorstep of Mrs. Augustus C. Ledyard ... of Lochmoor boulevard . . .

Who as Den Mother was superintending her Pack's presentation of "Seeing Things," 'the Eugene Fields poem dramatized entirely in the dark with much weird flashing of flash lights (the Boy Scouts' Edison Co.) . . .

Two other Scout packs were invited to the performances and the evening was wonderful and eerie ....

The versatile Mrs. Ledvard is also interested in the April 13 concert which Gizi Szanto is giving in the lecture hall of Detroit Institute of Arts . . . a pink envelope project to help swell the maintenance fund of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra . . .

Many Pointers will be on hand to hear the gifted Gizi as well as contribute to a future for music in our town . . .

# Keydel-Caudle Wedding Held•

April's first bride in the Pointe was Elizabeth Anne Keydel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Cooney of Merriweather road, who last Saturday became the bride of James Armil Caudle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Caudle of Columbia, Miss.

The Rev. Paul Ketchum officiated at the ceremony which took place at 4:30 p. m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Following the service, the Cooneys were hosts at the wedding reception in the Detroit Boat Club. White lilacs' were carried by the lovely bride who was gowned in blush satin designed on classic lines, the low, round neckline misted in illusion embroidered with seed pearl medallions." Fenley III, son of Mr. and Her fingertip length veil of il-Mrs. Greene Fenley, Jr., of lusion fell from a juliet cap of the same material. University place.

Mrs. Robert Keydel of Lansing was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. She was in pale green organza and taffeta and her flowers were daffodils.

are home for their Spring vaca-The bridesmaids, continuing tions. She is studying at Smith the spring like pastel metif of College and he is a junior at the wedding, wore frocks of pale Hamilton College. peche taffeta and organza and For the party, the pretty bridetheir bouquets were composed of elect wore a navy taffeta frock, all Spring blossoms. They inwaltz length, with all over emcluded Cynthia Keydel, Julia broidery pattern of pale pink Keydel and Dorothy Sibley. rosebuds. She pinned real pink For her daughter's wedding, roses at her waist. Mrs. Keydel chose a gown of Mrs. Weisgerber greeted the aqua crepe with matching guests in a two piece navy taffeta chapeau. Mrs. Caudle, mother of gown, the matching lace bodice the bridegroom, affected dust of which was covered by a brief rose crepe with toque of violet taffeta jacket. Her flowers were chartreuse orchids.

The young couple left for a wedding trip in the East followng which they will make their home in Rolandale avenue, De-

For traveling, the new Mrs. Caudle wore a navy blue suit Asheville, N. C., is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. wtih pink chapeau and a silverblu mink scarf. Accessories were navy blue.

#### Carmelite Guild Plans Spring Dessert Bridge

A Spring Dessert Bridge will

# Bette Burr Meader to Wed Greene Fenley III

Betrothal Announced at Sunday Afternoon Cocktail Party By Her Parents; Joanne Waldo and Fiance, John Nash Stewart Complimented at County Club Party

Those double-barrelled cocktails parties are the vogue again. We mean the kind that start out as simple little Sunday afternoon invitations and then turn into engagement announcements.

plans call for a late Summer

wedding,

The first of such delightful be married in Boston on June 24. Jack, who is the son of Mr. and events was the party given Mrs. Frank H. Stewart of Cherlast Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. ryfield, Me., left on Sunday to F. Rankin Weisgerber of Lin- return to his classes at Bentley School in Boston. coln road who announced the engagement of their daughter, Following the cocktail party a Bette Burr Meader to Greene

few close friends of Joan and Jack remained at the club for dinner.

Joan wore for the afternoon a blue and white checked taffeta Guests toasting the young frock with overskirt of deep blue ccuple were told that present nylon net. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Waldo was in brown crepe trimmed in bronze bead Both Bette Burr and her fiance embroidery and she wore yellow orchids.

> **Pointe** Colony **Picks Delegates**

Delegates elected at the recent meeting of Grosse Pointe Colony. National Society of New England Women, to represent the group at the 37th annual Congress of the National Society, May 22-25, at Hotel Viking, Newport Rhode Island, are: Mrs. Lewis C. Dunn,

Mrs. Charles W. Holden, Mrs. Bette Burr attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School. She Clifford A. Neville, Mrs. A. C. is a member of Tau Beta and last Pasini, Mrs. Harold A. Phelps, June was presented to society at Mrs. George S. Guy, Mrs. Henry garden tea by her mother. B. Joy, Mrs. Louise Gascoigne, Greene, whose schools have in-Mrs. Paul N. Berner, and Mrs. Alcluded D.U.S. and Asheville, in bert E. Stewart.

Alternates include: Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, Mrs. William B. There were no surprises at the cocktail party Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wilfred J. Campbell, Mrs. Hanford, Mrs. J. Cullen Kennedy, Gilbert Waldo gave at the Coun-Charles B. Warner, Mrs. H. B. try Club on Saturday afternoon Bogrette, Mrs. Alden M. Burnett, for their daughter, Joanne and Mrs. Russell F. Tripp, Mrs. her fiance, John Nash Stewart. George H. Savage, and Mrs. Way last Summer, the Waldos Henry M. Booth. had set the date for the party

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith. honoring the young couple who'll Colony president, will attend by virtue of her office, as will Mrs. Tanganyika, a British trustee-

maline.

troit.

be given by the St. Joseph Carmelite Guild of St. Joseph's



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# Garden Page

# Creation and Care of Lawn Explained by Garden Expert

A smooth green carpet of grass. First of all the soil must be a inches of black top soil as the grasses during the hot summer. A smooth green carpet of grass first of all the soli must be a menter of shick top solid as the grasses during the hot summer. Out closer than this but will re-free from obnoxious weeds is the good black loam and well drained foundation for the lawn around Late summer or fall sowing quire periodical top dressing as dream of everyone who has a Most people are under the delu- a newly built home. The un- should take place from the end well as watering. home.

dream for long provided some not true. Many black soils are called upon to spend much time basic matters regarding lawns nothing more than soggy muck and their maintenance are not devoid of most plant nutrients. only understood but put into This type of soil may contain Let us begin by first consider- they are generally deficient in poorly prepared but the grass practice as well.

other available nutrients. ing how good lawns are made, and what mixture of grasses are Most lawns are made by conbest suited for different types tractors who hastily proceed to of soils as well as diverse en- leveloff the accumulated soil and is a good loam which means a vironments.

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# **Greater Detroit** LANDSCAPE SERVICE CO.

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sion that all soils which are black fortunate person who inherits of August through September. This goal need not remain a in color are good soils. This is this type of a "lawn" will be and many trying days to keep this type of a lawn presentable. Generally not only the soil and

liberal amounts of nitrogen, but drainage on these lawns is very mixtures are strictly inferior.

Preparing the Ground The best type of soil for grass debris and then apply a few rich black soil incorporated with

decayed vegetation called humus. This type of soil is usually present on the premises before excavation. If this top soil is scooped up and piled on one side of the lot before the excavation begins there will be no probit should be said that heavy soils lem about soil later.

Six to eight inches is sufficient depth for top soil. When the available soil is deficient in vegetable matter, well rotted manure, brown peat or rotted leaf mold should be added.

After grading and before seeding an application of superphosphate 20 per cent or bone meal should be made at the rate of 50 lbs. to 1,000 sq. ft. Both these sertilizers are very slow

acting and will therefore remain available in the soil for a long time. The fertilizers should of course

be worked into the soil to prevent being washed away by heavy rains.

sive.

VAlley 2-2250

must be sounded here. Do not under any circumstances buy in-The graded area should then ferior mixtures because they be rolled and finally raked again happen to be a little cheaper in before sowing. After seeding the price. You will spend many times seed should be worked lightly more than you may save at first, into the soil with short choppy and in the end you will still not strokes of the rake. Some people have a good lawn. No amount of roll the lawn for the second time weeding or fertilizing will ever after sowing. This is an excellent change the original character of idea if the ground is dry and if the grasses which you have sown. the area sown is rather exten-General Care

sidered.

triviolis).

areas.

moist soils.

in this field.

While clover if desired will be

For sandy loams, Red Top,

Fescue and Bent mixtures will be

found to thrive the best. Fescue

is particularly good for shaded

Rather than attempt to make or

blend your own mixture it is

much better to buy them from

reputable concerns who specialize

Warning! Inferior Seed

A word of warning however

found to thrive very well in heavy

General care of the lawn con-On small areas a gentle watering with a fine spray will hasten sists of keeping the sod healthy seed germination. Keep the and free from weeds. Top dressing with good soil early each ground moist at all times. spring to which has been added

Best Time for Seeding The best time for making lawns a good grade of lawn fertilizer is either early Spring or late will be found yery beneficial. summer and early fall. Much of Rolling with a heavy roller will course will depend on the con- press down the grass roots which dition of the ground in the spring. | may have been heaved up by the However if at all possible the winter freezing.

seeding should not be delayed any Lime may be applied also early later than the month of May. in the spring if the soil tends Later sowings such as June and to be acid. Most soils in Michi-July will cause the young grass gan are alkaline and therefore

soon become entrenched. The best height to cut grass is 1½ inches. Bent lawns can be cut closer than this but will re-

**Removing** Clippings I am frequently asked whether Proper Seed Mixtures A very important and difficult or not grass clippings should be removed from the lawn. While decision to be made is the selection of the correct grass mixture. the removal of grass clippings makes a neat appearance my This will depend on several factors. The type of soil, the advice is that clippings should be drainage, the exposure and finally permitted to remain. To do so produces a protective mulch the amount of care which can which also acts eventually as a be given the lawn must be confertilizer after it has decayed. Of

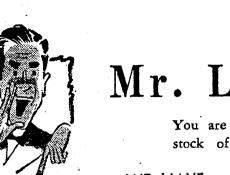
course this is not recommended This latter point is quite imwhere the grass has been allowed portant. For example if a bent to grow extremely tall. In, such mixture is selected one should cases the tall clippings should be be prepared to devote more time removed. However when grass and money toward it's up-keep. clippings are short they will Unless you can do this do not prove beneficial to the lawn if try to grow bent grass. allowed to remain. Considering the types of soils

Sprinkling

Grasses like all other plants will best sustain mixtures of blue need water particularly when grasses (Poa pratensis and Poa

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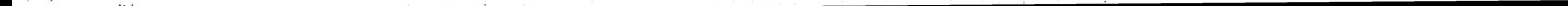
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Section Two

# Council of Social Agencies **Picks Pointers as Directors**

portant social agencies.

Louis Baldwin Resigns

As Director of Center

Four Grosse Pointers have been | is the Red Feather service of the named to the board of directors of the Council of Social Agencies motes orderly social planning in of Metropolitan Detroit.

Mrs. John N. Failing, Jr., 1007 Three Mile drive, was re-elected treasurer for an additional oneyear term. Mrs. Failing is president of the board of Woman's Hospital, a Red Feather service of the Community Chest and a member agency of the Council of Social Agencies.

directors of the War Memorial Newly-elected to the board of Association sent in his resignadirectors are Mrs. Charles T. tion to the directors meeting Fisher, Jr., 5 Lake court; and Monday night. Mr. Baldwin, who Renville Wheat, attorney, 72 Tou- still had two years to serve, said raine. Mrs. Fisher was elected to that his official duties in the fill the vacancy caused by the Shores made it impossible for resignation of Mrs. Henry Ford him to attend many of the direc-II. Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, 1008 tors meetings. Yorkshire, was elected to a one-

year term to fill a vacancy on The resignation was accepted the board. with the deep regrets of his The Council of Social Agencies | fellow- directors.



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# Grosse Pointe News

Rehearsing for Special Easter Service



These youngsters from the Boys' Choir at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will blend their voices with three other choirs as a total of 120 members sing the Easter hymns at the 8 a.m. service in the church Sunday. Left to right are DOUGLAS ROWAN, JOHN JAKLE, MADISON MORRISON, BILL LAFER, DONALD WORLEY, GEORGE RISK, BRADLEY RANDALL, HAROLD QUACKENBUSH, DAVID WHITTINGHAM and ROLAND AUSTIN.

#### Francois' Chef Noted Psychiatrist to Give **Fatally Stricken** Lecture in Pierce School

Walter Carlson, aged 56, of The Grosse Pointe Federation | Dr. Moloney while they were 9542 Senilac, Detroit, the chef at the Francois Fine Foods estab- of Teachers is sponsoring a free, stationed on Okinawa during lishments on Fisher road since illustrated lecture by the eminent July 1947, was stricken with a psychiatrist, Dr. James Clark heart attack at 10:59 p.m. Sunday, April 2. He was removed by Moloney, at Pierce School Audithe police to Bon Secours torium on April 18, at 8:30 p.m. Hospital, where he was pro- The title of the lecture and ac-

nounced dead upon arrival. Mr. Carlson had complained nawan.' The film was made by Com-

earlier in the evening of having a pain around his heart. He was mander James J. Cammisa and found by some of the help slumped down on the floor at the rear of the restaurant.

**Red Cross Sees** Goal in Sight

Hit-Run Driver Another hit-run accident was

tour March 31-April 7 to Zanesville, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Haddonfield, New Jersey; World War II. This is their explanation to the question: Why Hartford, Connecticut; New York City and Corning, New York, He are we producing people who is a junior at Denison University, can't cooperate, who can't fit in, Granville, Ohio. who "can't take it?" "The Okinawan" teaches that

companying film is "The Oki- a human being can be so reared that he can meet, endure and successfully adjust to almost any degree of shock, suffering or injury, without emotional or mental

break, or deviation from normal; that such an individual will be remarkably free from many com-

mon grave diseases; and that such psychological stamina and With more than 86 per cent of physical immunity, stems from its quota in hand, Detroit Chap- the totality of parent-child relatter of the American Red Cross tionships in the earliest hours expects that complete returns and weeks of life and the ensuing

will put the 1950 fund campaign years of childhood up to five

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

ON GLEE CLUB TOUR

and Mrs. Wiliam Krieger, 308 Moran road, is in the Men's Glee

Club which is making its spring

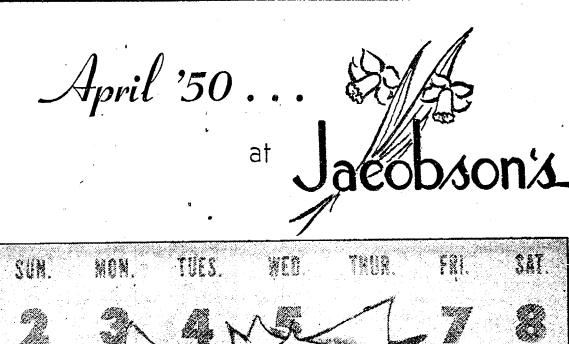
Douglas Krieger, son of Mr.

BASKETBALL BANQUET E. A. Batchelor and Harry Le 12, at 6:30 p.m. All former fans,

quet at the Sheraton Hotel. Apri Duc, well-known sports person- players and club officials are inalities, will be the speakers at vited to be present and rehash

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# **Memorial Center Directors**

Through some misinformation, which was unintentionally given, this paper published last week an article which said · that directors of the Memorial Center could not succeed themselves.

This would mean that the five directors whose terms expire this year would be precluded from continuing on for the full term of three years.

The Memorial Center is governed by a board of fifteen directors serving for three years with provision in the original setup that five serve for one year, five for two years and the remaining five for three years. There-after five are elected annually for a three year term.

At the meeting of the Directors on April 3 it was disclosed by Renville Wheat, the legal counsel for the board, that there was nothing in the charter structure or the bylaws which made retirement mandatory on the expiration of their terms.

This is a fortunate discovery at this particular moment during the formative period of the project when the property | back. Send only \$10.00 for application forms." and its functional proceedings are being developed.

It happens that the five directors whose terms expire are among the most useful members on the Board. They have been most faithful in their attendance at the meetings and have all headed committees which have had much to do with blazing the way for its widest community service, and in the physical development of the property.

It would be particularly unfortunate if the Center should be deprived of the guiding hand of Alger Shelden, the first president of the Memorial Association and who has carried the torch for this splendid project since its inception.

Other directors whose terms expire are Vincent DePetris, who has headed the Garden and Grounds Committee, Norbert Neff, who has been the leader in carrying through the important and laborious task of collecting the names which are to go on the Memorial tablets and has served the roject in many other ways; Mayor Ralph Netting of Grosse Pointe City, who has headed the Employment Committee; plunging necklines, while we suffered in our long sleeved highand Mrs. Charles Ellis, to whom goes much of the credit for preparing the functional development of the interior of the building as the hard working and efficient chairman of the House Committee.



"Were half the power, that fills the world with terror. Were half the wealth, bestowed on camps and courts, Given to redeem the human mind from error, . There were no need of arsenals or forts."

(Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)

The Spring catalogues are with us again . . . a catalogue being no sound judge of weather . . . and so, in this morning's this Spring or Summer, we mail we receive a fat envelope of pamphlets, two of which recommend as pre-voyage readinterest us strangely.

One is called "The perfect gift for the man who has everything." Pictured is a man using a walking stick and the blurb sez: "Give LAND by Sydney Aylmer Clark. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. him this amazing new cane with a SURPRISE inside." Also pictured are the walking stick's innards . . . which constitute FIVE FISHING RODS! It makes us wonder about a lot of things . . . our chief concern being what we are apt to do when we see a swallow-tailed, top-hatted gentleman in the Easter parade, carry-ing a walking stick. Are we going to quietly WONDER whether his cane contains five fishing poles? Or are we going to lose our his cane contains five fishing poles? Or are we going to lose our

\* \* \* \* The other gadget is an "Utterly new bed jacket for sick folks." It falls into two categories: the day, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A very pretty girl who doesn't look sick at all, is propped up in academic approach, which counts

bed wearing the jacket and grinning from here to there. We are and the stained glass windows advised that the jacket slips on from the front and contains in Vatican City, or the popular pockets large enough to hold (and we quote) the following: approach, where any unlaundered Wednesday evening, the final "Kleenex, handkerchiefs, hairpins, comb, cosmetics, sewing and alfalfa farmer with bad teeth is handiwork needs, change purse, etc." We don't know how YOU ("picturesque" and any foreign | feel . . . but convalescing in bed with the above paraphernalia land, neglecting the fact that its to 12. Jerry Toohey and his ON OUR PERSON, is not our idea of a good time. For one who and die as human beings, is coat- Howard is the chairman of the has a phobia about even the string-around-the-waist on a night- ed with a glistening layer of arti- party and he will be ably assisted gown, we can imagine how relaxed we'd be wearing pockets full of

needles, scissors, hairpins, cosmetics, et al in bed.

Speaking of classified ads, (which up to now we haven't been ENGLAND is a travel guide to speaking of at all), we received one in the mail that reads: "Join England and Wales: It contains our friendly loan company. Any time you want to borrow \$9.00 you shine bath a bout airplanes,

can get it with no questions asked and you don't have to pay it exchange and about places to

Now that Spring is just around the corner (like Prosperity was bound for the British Isles will in 1929) . . . we are naturally clothes conscious and once again find that Clark has anticipated faced with the problem of what to wear WHEN! Having grown from how much to tip the hotel up in that era when one wore velvet or fur hats as long as it valet to where you can find that was COLD ..., and straw bonnets only when it got "warm" ... it is difficult to accustom ourselves to the idea of starting out in a pleasant concise fashion."

with our first velvet hat in August and wearing a lace straw hat with violets rampant, in March when the snow is still on the Easter is being interpreted today ground. We KNOW it is chic ... but it makes us feel like a danged on all sides in terms to give John fool

Our problem all last year was appearing at social (?) gatherings ALWAYS wcaring the wrong type of frock. If the hostess said, their every-day problems, are re-"The dinner isn't formal, just wear any old short afternoon dress" questing books with the religious ... we took her at her word. What ALWAXS happened was that demand for these books is evithe hostess AND ALL THE OTHER FEMALE GUESTS were in dence that an Easter bonnet is



The Main Library and the If you plan to spend your vacation in that part of the world Branches will be closed all day Good Friday."

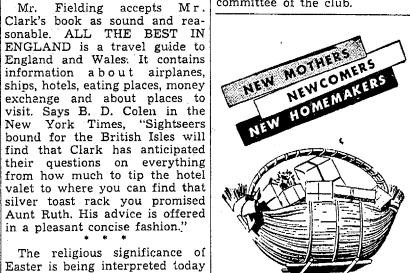
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ing, Temple Fielding's NEW TRAVEL GUIDE TO EUROPE MAIN Library, 15430 Kercheval, TU. and ALL THE BEST IN ENG- 5-2191. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. In his preface to his New Travel 5-3621, Miss Taylor. Hours: Monday-CITY Branch, 695 Notre Dame, TU. Guide Mr. Fielding comments- Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday,

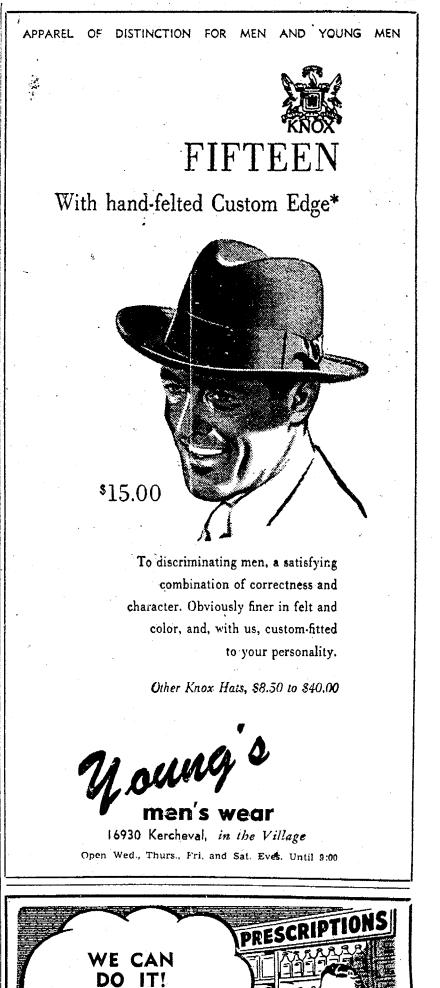
tomb the innocent tourist to death,

EASTER PARADE PARTY

the cobblestones on Via Nationale At the meeting of the St. Matthew's High School Club last native garment is "exotic", any plans for the Easter Parade dance were drawn. The event will be Monday night, April 10, from 9 people live and eat and work Rhythmaires will play. Jim by the members of the social committee of the club.



This lovely basket of gifts is awaiting anyone who is a Newcomer to the city or who has All the ingredients for any prejust moved to a new address scription are available in our within the city, a New Mother. Pharmacy department. Your This basket of gifts comes as an pharmacist is your doctor's expression of good will from public spirited local merchants. **ANALIS** There's nothing to buy. No obligation. Be a Good Neighbor. Phone your Welcome Wagon Hostess.



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It would be a near calamity if this splendid project should lose the services of this group at this time and no better advice can be given the nominating committee than that it should renominate these same persons for the full three year term.

Later on, when the Memorial Center is running along on a smooth and even keel it may be advisable to make periodic changes in the personnel of the Board, as indeed was the intention of the founders, but a realistic view of the matter should be taken at this time and no change be made that could interrupt the orderly progress of the work which has so far been carried on so ably by the present board, and with particular reference to the five whose terms are expiring at this time.

# Detroit's Responsibility

Both our labor unions and our industrialists in the local field who have been engaged in a more or less continuous wrangle over wages or kindred themes ever since the war, should begin to approach their problems with a keener sense of responsibility to not only their home communities but to the country at large.

Granted that both workman and employer must first weigh these problems from the standpoint of the effect upon themselves, there is a country-wide responsibility which they cannot ignore. This responsibility weighs especially heavy alarmingly.

All decisions made and all examples set by Detroit, one of the greatest industrial cities of the world and the recognized capital of the automotive industry, are bound to have effects throughout the country which far transcend questions of mere local wages or pensions. Some employers can meet wage or pension demands and still maintain themselves on a going and profitable basis. Others cannot, but if decisions are made here and a pattern established beyond British aid was defeated, 226-60. the general capacity of the country to stand, a nationwide condition night be created which could lead to universal confusion and suffering.

For the common good a working and just position must be found between profits and wages. No business, however great, can operate without profits. Workmen cannot work without the reward of something more than a mere subsistence wage.

But let us not forget that it was the toppling of banks in Detroit occurring when a depression was just getting under good headway throughout the nation that shook this country from center to border.

If there is even a suspicion that the mounting unemployment figures which we read daily are the potential curtain raisers for a nationwide depression, let us not here in Detroit press the advantages of either side to the breaking point on the whole national front.

both employers and employes to lay on all that the traffic would scream! will bear. This is fine for the winning side as long as the game can be played that way, but if in doing it a pattern is set which leads to economic chaos for all, Detroiters, both workers and managers, might rue the hour of their stubbornness.

Let us not invite the invidious role we played in 1933.

necked, crepe afternoon number.

On the other hand, if our hostess suggested that we wear a simple dinner dress . . . we would arrive in a black "thing" with short sleeves . . . and the others would be wearing pastel chiffons. Having a perfectly decent pastel chiffon ourselves, we would think, OF SOUL by Msgr. Fulton J. "Ha, ha . . . next time we will know better and WEAR our pastel Sheen. chiffon." You've guessed it. The night we wore our chiffon, all the other guests were in somber black dinner dresses.

By the same token, we hear and read that you are a definite laboration with Smiley Blanton, flop if you don't own a short dinner dress . . . soooo, we bought a THE ART OF REAL HAPPINESS short dinner dress after cautiously noting that women WERE are in constant circulation. wearing them to formal dinner parties. What happens? The first time we wear OUR short dinner dress, all the other females are wearing LONG ones!

Maybe it's just us. On the other hand it is hard NOT to believe that our hostesses are always in cahoots with the other guests against US. It gives us that inferior feeling pictured in BO ads. where several women are yabbling and giggling in a huddle, while across the room a lone woman stands . . . isolated . . . wondering if her slip is showing! BAH!

### **Peanut Politics**

Of all of the exhibitions of dirty politics that has been seen in the national or even international field in many a day, it was the attempt of the Democratic congressman from Rhode Island who tried to insert a rider in the Marshall Plan and bill to the effect that no aid should be extended to Britain until she removed all barriers to the unification of Ireland, that was the final capsheaf.

, Representative Fogarty was of course merely making a when the nationwide unemployment figures are mounting bid for the Irish vote come the general elections next fall. In his effort which first scored a teller vote victory of 99-66, he was materially aided by a group of Republicans who were moved by the same lofty motive.

> Fortunately for the good name of the U.S. House of Representatives Fogarty's victory was short lived and on a record vote forty-eight hours later the Marshall aid plan went through by the substantial vote of 287-86, with Britain getting her allotted cut. The specific proposal to withhold

> The vast sums which we are advancing to Britain and other countries in a big scale effort to stabilize the world economy after the wastage of war is a move in which we are as directly concerned as the receiving countries.

> This outrageous gesture at interference in the internal affairs of a friendly power is humiliating to every decent American.

> Whether or not the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland eventually join up as a single state is absolutely none of our business. It is a question which the people of Ireland, and they alone, must decide. To attempt to coerce England into taking sides in this affair to the extent of banishing from its own commonwealth a territory which desires to remain in it, is as ridiculous as it is dishonorable.

A comparable situation might be envisaged if we were on the receiving end of British aid and were suddenly confronted with the ultimatum to admit Alaska and Hawaii There is too much of a disposition manifest here among forthwith to the Union, or else. How the American Eagle

> But the British Lion, with his back to the wall, is in no position to roar at us as he would be completely privileged to do at this exhibition of contemptible politics on the part of duly elected representatives in our national legislature. It is a satisfaction that their gesture has been so con-

vincingly repudiated.

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PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman, published over three years ago is still in demand at our library. There are frequent requests too for PEACE

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A GUIDE TO CONFIDENT LIVING by Norman Vincent Peale and his recent book, in col-

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Henry Emerson Fosdick's books continue in popularity-His latest, THE MAN FROM

NAZARETH. THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD by Fulton Oursler and YOU CAN CHANGE THE WORLD by James G. Keller are

widely read. LEAD KINDLY LIGHT by Vincent Sheean, in which he interprets Ghandi's philosophy, we recommend both for style and content. Among the popular novels with

religious themes are MARY by Sholem Asch, THE BIG FISHER-MAN by Lloyd Douglas and TO EVERY MAN A PENNY by Bruce Marshall.

Five new films on loan from the Canadian Consulate will be available at the library during the month of April.

FAMILY OUTING-A family camping trip in the Banff National Park.

The part played by the arts in the history of China.

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### Why Endanger Your Health?

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph. There are many miracle drugs on the market today, drugs that, carefully administered by a doctor, can often restore health in a matter of hours:

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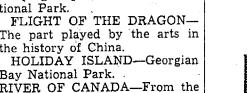
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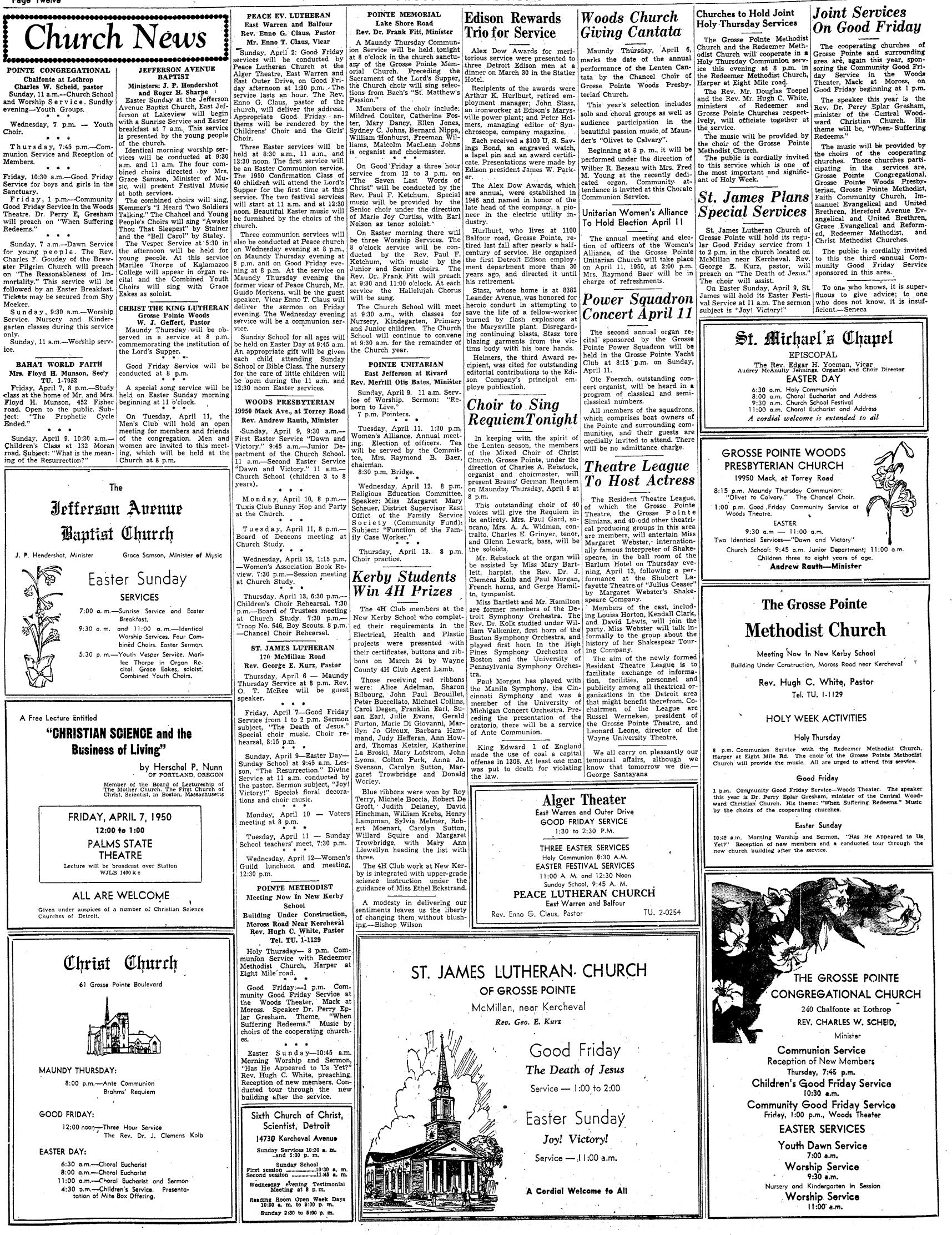
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# Blue Devils Leading Sweepstakes Race



Royal Oak in Second Place with 60; Results of Tennis, Baseball and Track Events This Spring Will Tell Final Story

By Fred Runnells

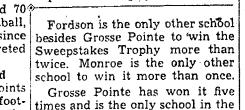
The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils are back in an old familiar spot again today and that is at the top of the standings of the Border Cities League Sweepstakes Trophy race.

The Pointers have annexed 70 points in three sports, football, basketball and swimming, since the 1949-50 chase for this coveted prize started last Fall.

How Points Were Earned Grosse Pointe earned 15 points for its fourth place finish in football, 30 points for winning the basketball championship and 25 points for taking second in swim- 1946-47, 1947-48 and 1948-49 to

ming. Second place Royal Oak with **60** points is expected to make a strong bid in the Spring sports, tennis, baseball and track and if school earning the most points in successful in all three it can cop the six major sports in which the the trophy for the first time since league competes. The points are its inauguration back in the late awarded as follows: 30 points for 30's.

and so on down the line in each Wyandotte Third Wyandotte, winner of the sport. trophy for the first time last year, In other words its an All-Sports has annexed 55 points for third Trophy and the schools batter place in the race and is followed hammer and tong for it as it is last Friday's activities, there by Monroe 50; Highland Park 40, the only trophy awarded in the and Fordson 40. league.



Scoring Basis

make league history.

Gift Helps Leaders in Rotary Loop

> Mondry Cleaners, One Point Out of First Place. Donates Four Points to Auto Club

Mondry Cleaners, only one point out of first place in the Rotary Bowling League, practically threw the title out the window when they dropped twice. Monroe is the only other four points to the Auto Club. As it now stands there will be three teams battling it out for the league title. G. P. Review league to win it three times in is leading by two points. P & succession. The Devils won it in J Cocktail Lounge is second and Auto Club is third.

Their team strength is divided, whereas the Printers rely mostly The trophy is awarded to the on their captain, Henry Peplinski, who carries a 186 average. Each year that the league has been in existence, the team to finish on top has won by one lonely point first place, 25 for second place and it looks like the same thing

will happen this year.

Seven Big Games Going back and reporting on were seven Rotary bowlers who hit the charmed circle in which games of 220 or better were

bowled. Hassell(245) and Carless (226) with Farms Market, stopped Piche Barber Shop, 3-1. Jack De-Busschere's 22 helped Piche to a 884 middle game but the Farmers came up with 913 to beat them.

The Judies, with two wins under their belt and sensing a shutout over Motor City Tires, couldn't make it, Bob Smith and produce 892 for the tiremen in

collar. 233 for Fred Kopp

Fred Kopp had one of his good nights. He personally accounted that could go in light air."

for the opener with his 233 game. Baseball Coach Pat Kaulitz They went on to win the second gentle touch of her likeable vet- 20 to 26 the World's Champion-

G.P.Y.C. Wins Graf Trophy



- JOHN R. SUTTON, left, past commodore of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and PRESIDENT LOU NOVAK of Detroit Yacht Club's bowling team, pose with the Victor Graf Perpetual Trophy before the final match between the two clubs last Saturday, April 1. The Grosse Pointe keglers pulled an upset and won by 34 pins after the Pointe ladies had dropped the club to a 68 pin deficit in the afternoon session. The trophy has been in competition for the last six years.



The local sailing fleet lost one held during the month of August Al Mayer, each with 211, helped of its queens a couple of days starting with the Michigan State ago and the Eight Meter fleet Champoinships at Gull Lake on the last game, avoiding the horse lost one of its top contenders the weekend of the 4th and 5th.

record for the racing division.

Auto Club, bowling like real The only other racing division Saunders says "I'm just going

ing at the bit before this summer

The Detroit River Star Fleet

All members are pitching in to

entirely by the local Star fleet. ing in that order.

is trying something new for sail-

ing classes this summer to raise

drawing for later this summer.

The project was undertaken

money for future events.

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to sit back and take it easy this ball bargain next Monday April vear and who knows I'll probyear and who knows I'll prob- 10 when the First annual Detroit D. Trombly ......



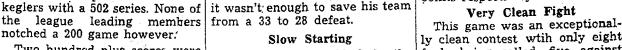
All Star squads picked from the Junior, Minor and Murray Smith's Aggregation Major divisions of the Neighborhood Club Basketball League had a field day at the expense of the champions of two of the three divisions last Monday, April 3, in a triple header Pete Martin's sizzling hot program at the Club.

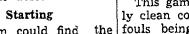
and that is the way the first In the first game the Junior period ended. third straight clean sweep last division All Stars played rings Don Patterson paced the All Thursday, March 30 to main- around the champion Motor quintet to gain a 27 to 21

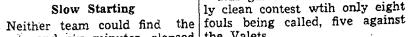
Stars' attack with 11 points. Grosse Pointe Valet, unbeaten

in regular league play and during the playoff tournament, kept Davis, Warner Star its record unblemished with a Dan Davis and Bob Warner tied for individual scoring honors close, hard-fought, two point, 59 with 8 points each. Bill Carnegi to 57, decision over the Major topped the Tracy shooters with All Stars in the final game.

The All Stars held a 10 to 12 In the Minor Divisino game lead at the end of the first quarbetween the All Stars of that ter, but faded in the second and division and the Champion third periods despite the fine scoring efforts of Glenn Ho't and Grosse Pointe Post 303, Bob Sherer posted 18 counters for Dick Gallo who scored 14 and 10 Post 303 for scoring honors, but points respectively.







range and six minutes elapsed the Valets. before the first score was made Both teams notched three foul by Post 303. That was the only shots but the Valets had the time they held the lead. The All better of the bargain making Marsack's 210, Kerby's 203, Loef- Stars knotted the count at 2-all three for three.

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th only four more weeks to arry Furton's three game 616 appears to be the best that be posted this season. Art	Sports Schedules for Spring		
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# Candidates in Three Sports Answer Spring Call at GPHS

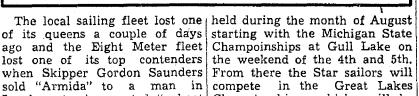
The business at hand these won a BCL title but back in days is the formation of cham- 1938 they were undefeated in pionship contenders in three league competition but the dual sports, baseball, track and tennis, meet: didn't count, but the regto carry the Grosse Pointe colors ionals, of which the Pointers into Spring competition in the have won three. Besides his returning lettermen Border Cities League competi-

tion for Coaches Merlin Schultz, Coach Banach has three good Pat Kaulitz and Frank Banach. | boys from last year's reserve At this writing the easiest job squad in Dick Higgs, Tim Leach,

seems to fall to Tennis Coach and Gordon Maitland. All are Schultz when checking over the distance runners. Kaulitz Silent list of returning lettermen.

Wastes No Time Coach Schultz wasted no time had very little to say about the but dropped the finale to Houston eran skipper, won the Bayview- ship will be sailed in Chicago. in getting the boys into pitched Devils' diamond chances. He Bros., Inc., who, up until last Fri- Mackinac race on corrected time battle for berths on the 1950 team stated he had regulars for all day had a good chance, being and nearly established a new Club Draws Top which he hopes will continue the positions but one outfield spot two points out of first place. 31 consecutive victory string that and at third and first base,

has been put together since the which were vacated by Bob Reed champs, walloped Mondry Clean- boat to beat her in was the big Pointers dropped their last de- and Vince Shoeck respectively. ers, 4-0. This team doesn't boast twelve meter "Iris." feat back in April 1947. That de- The Devils have been practic- any stars but they surely bowl as feat snapped the Devils 69 ing on and off for the past two a team and rearely go under 800.



Larchmont who wanted "a boat Championships which will be held at St. Joseph, Michigan, a Last year "Armida," under the week later. The week of August

# **Tourney Teams**

teams will compete here.

Pointe fans are in for a basket-

Two hundred plus scores were almost as scare as pigeons milk with only five being posted. L. Champine led the the 200 bowiers with a 222 and was followed by fler's and Gouin's 201's. With only four more w go Harry Furton's three g

series appears to be the will be posted this sease Rogge's 247 single game league.

By Fred Runnells

bowling quintet scored its

team which also scored a

sweep to move 2 points ahead

of Dansbury's third place

is being waged between the P.

Allard, P. Ruprich and J. Mar-

sack teams, all of which are dead-

**Piche Paces Leaders** 

notched a 200 game however.

Russ Piche paced the Martin

locked with 21 points.

outfit.

tain its 2-point lead over an decision. equally hot Murray Smith

A red hot battle for fourth place 6 points.

first place in the high thre with a 2639 total and L. D team holds the high sing of 964 is best so far.

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P. Ruprich

J. Marsack . A. VanBecelaere

W. Gurche .....

L. Donovan .....

E. Lauer ..... L. Brecht ....

T. Corbett ....

F. Dánsbury .

P.Martin

The Gurche team hold

triumph string started back in weeks but the drills have been April 1941 under Coach Larry limited to limbering up exercises and throwing because of the Westerville Coach Schultz believes a ten- muddy condition of the diamond,

nis ladder is the best system to which resembles a swamp. get the boys to give their all to Mired in Mud make the squad.

Alex Mann tops the list on to use the diamond and the more sheet. the ladder and is followed by enthusiastic one of the bunch ney Lecklider, Ray Leonard, in mud and his partners had to and Bruce Terris. All these boys him free of the sticky goo. won GP monograms last year.

Each Can Challenge There are 20 boys on the lad- who will help train the some 70der and each can challenge the odd condidates that reported for one listed above him. If he wins the first call. he changes places with his defeated opponent.

Anyone in the school can at- Lead Increased tempt to gain a place on the squad but it is a long process By Silversmiths for a new boy. He may challenge either number 19 or 20 on the ponent may continue challenging stretched their lead in the Grosse Piche's Barber Shop .... 63 until beaten. Of course he may Pointe Memorial Bowling League be challenged at any time also to a big eight points. The second by the boy beneath him on the place Taxgathers were the vic-

ladder. At this writing the Blue Devils clean sweep. are top heavy favorites to take Bob Valade picked up the 6-7 the Border Cities League title 10 split while rolling a 223 game but there are two strong teams in a 580 series. Russell Livermore down river in Monroe and Wyan- had a 213 in a 520 series and Fred

Matcheck rolled a 204 in a 550 dotte that have other ideas. series. Al Gatward's 570 series Want Streak Continued

The topmost thought in each was second high for the night. boys mind is to win the league Betty Kitchen knocked down a title but secretly they all want 175 in one of her games. STANDINGS to help extend the schools win-W. Team ning streak. Moving from the tennis pic- Silversmiths 59 ture we find ourselves looking Taxgathers ...

over Coach Frank Banach's track Fishermen ...... Publicans prospects. In this sport we find only Farmers ... seven veterans back from last Tentmakers ...... year's squad that took third place Magicians ..... in the league. The returning let- Herdsmen .... termen are Ben Bray, Pat Bro- Musician . gan, Glenn Coury, Dick Lowery, Stewards Dick Polen, George Turnbull

and Jim Reindel. Abandon Old Act

when he asked what the Pointers

chances looked like. He said "it's too early to tell just what our Pointe High is of top notch qualnew boys can do. We don't have ity if the reports received from indoor facilities for them to prac- colleges are any criterion. Three tice properly and to go out and former Pointe stars are on their slosh around in the mud would college teams with three others serve no purpose whatsoever." He continued, "all I can say is from Pierce will give us the lfft we need to put us in the money."

Coach Banach is starting his twentieth season as track coach at Grosse Pointe and in all these the grade but he has still two years he has never had a team finish last. Over Coach Banach's 20 year span his track teams have four boy on Cornell's squad. His won 50, lost 28 and fied 2 dual

meets. Dual Meets Dropped

From 1931 to 1939 there were make the Southern tour. no dual meets but instead tri- Tom Willson rates high on the angular meets. The Pointers won Kalamazoo College team and is a sure bet to make all the trips 6 and lost 7 of these affairs. The Blue Devils have never with his team.

Pure Donation G. P. Review was gifted with four points, the Middies offering little resistance Henry Peplin-

ski's 225 in 588 for the winners known a good many of the best, Recently five DUS boys tried was the only high score on the Skipper Saunders will be chaf-

Earl Holzbaugh finally won a veterans Skip Pessel, Bruce dashed onto the muddy field. It series, Harrison Carpets gave up Allen, Bill Whittingham, Cort- is reported he sank ankle deep four to them. Court Trombley put the four-pointer on ice by Dick MacKenzie, Bill Rossiter enlist the aid of planks to get bagging 220 in the last game.

Waiting to take them over in Coach Kaulitz has a top notch case the Printers have a tough assistant this year in Ed Wernet time with Harrison will be the victors of the Piche-P & J Cocktails tilt and the Auto Club vs. Motor City Tire scramble.

> STANDINGS ~ P & J Cocktail Lounge.... 66

Auto Club ..... 64 The Silversmiths took four Houston Bros. Inc. ...... 63 Motor City Tires ...... 63 tims of the loop leader's latest Middle Atl. Transp. Co. 61

Earl Holzbaugh ..... 58 Farms Market ..... 56 Harrison Carpets ...... 52 Kopp's Pharmacy 7...... 44

54 56 gattas get underway on Memor-57 ial Day. The proceeds will be used by the fleet to finance future re-57 gattas such as the Great Lakes 57

Championships, the Michigan State or the World Championship 59 if one of its members is fortun-62 ate enough to sail off with top 64 honors in any one of the three

ably be back stronger than ever Times Basketball Tournament If your reporter is any judge gets underway. of sailing men, and I have

St. Clare Wins Athletic Director Bill Desrocher reports there will be four In Kid Tourney games on opening night instead

of three as originally reported. St. Clare's 13 year-old cage He also stated the Club' was team swamped the Spitfires in fortunate in the distribution of the championship game of the the games and seven top flight Kid's basketball tournament, 35 to 21 last Saturday, April 1, at Heading the list is the Pride the Neighborhood Club.

of Michigan quintet with Central St. Clare, paced by Bob help build a "Penguin" class State Teachers College, Neigh- Louwers' 13 points, used their boat for which they will hold a borhood Club All Stars, Jaglo- height to advantage to win easily witz, Selfridge Field Jets, Red outscoring their hapless oppon-The project is being financed Star Cafe and Bay City follow- ents 16 to 7 in the final quarter

The Spitfires missed the ser-Grosse Pointe alumni will be vices of their 6 foot cente, Bill happy to hear Fred "Buzz" Longworthy, who carried the

L early last month so as to have happy to hear Fred "Buzz" Longworthy, who carried the 52 the classy little ship ready for Cronin, a former Blue Devil cage team to the finals with his shootdisplay by the time the Detroit star, will be playing with the ing and fine rebound work on River Yachting Association re- Central State Teachers quintet. the boards during the tourney.

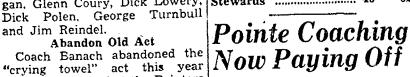
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Dan Guy has cracked the var-

more years to turn the trick. Jim Kennedy is the number

making the six man squad to

Tennis teaching at Grosse

knocking on the door. maybe some of our tenth graders sity lineup at Michigan State College and is slated to make the Southern trip this Spring.

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brother George is number eight. which is just two places short of

Bob Stritzinger, also at MSC

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MEN were wounded last night from Munich have uncovered a vent the closing of the Percy when answering a bundle of hidden treasure in the cellar of Jones Hospital, which had been when answering a burglar alarm | Herman Goering's former hunt- | forecast by an announcement by from a supermarket. They walked ing lodge in the Bavarian moun- Secretary of Defense Johnson. into a hail of gunfire from two tains . . . German officials estibandits . . . bandits escape but mate it contains \$1,000,000 of art fifty state and local police cars objects and fine liquors. are surroundnig the area.

1 Sunday, April 2 THE HARRY BRIDGES jury GENERAL MOTORS started in the West Coast perjury case operating four of its plants Sat- can arrange to have Vandenberg's stalled for an apparently long urday on a two-shift overtime senatorial mantle fall on himself session . . . issue, did Bridges basis to advance production on via his resignation and appointlie when he swore he was not a Buick and Chevrolet cars; Ford ment to the vacancy by his subdoing likewise at Kansas City \* \* \* and Metuchen, B. J. plants.

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this morning . . . expect to comnational scale will be hit by two two year term. plete their count in about two bills which Attorney General weeks. McGrath hands Congerss ... one

NEW YORK POLICE are would bar interstate transmission from the Macomb County jail searching every nook and cranny of gambling information on horse of the Bronx to find Chanita races, football, baseball, basket-Holden, a tiny premature baby ball and other sporting events; who vanished from an incubator other would halt shipment of slot in Lincoln Hospital Thursday machines to states which outlaw night. them.

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and McMillan on the afternoon

of April 3. DETROIT POLITICAL writer Luther Neeb of 303 McMillan, ascribes the scramble for the guwas driving his father's car south bernatorial nomination to the on McMillan and started across prevailing belief that whoever Charlevoix when he collided gets elected governor of Michigan with a car driven by Louis Budnick of 29950 Little Mack, Rose-

ville. Luther said his vision was obscured by a car going west on servient succeeding Lieutenant Charlevoix, Total damage to Governor . . . Vanderberg's failthe two cars was estimated ing health indicate his retirement \$35. BIG TIME GAMBLING on a during the succeeding Governor's

> is presumed to have carried away Theodore Donay. FOUR PRISONERS escaped

Wednesday, April 5 yesterday by gouging an 18 inch TORRENTIAL RAINS hole through the brick wall; a throughout Michigan Monday fifth is captured as he was half night and yesterday have threatway out of the hole . . . a more ened many Michigan towns . . . by the vigilence of a 12-year old Mt. Clemens and the Clinton sun is low. Early in the morning boy who saw two of the men River area threatened with the emerge from the hole and gave highest floods in three years.

MAYOR COBO has a lively tilt with head of the State, County and Municipal Employes Jeffries of Detroit, and present Union AFL who are demanding councilman, died in his sleep at three weeks vacation . . . same 5:59 a. m. Sunday, April 2 at granted to operators last week

Miami Beach, Florida . . . Jef- . . . request of office workers fries had been prostrated by a refused, partly on "the grounds" heart attack some weeks ago . . . they now receive \$300 per year will lie in state at City Hall. more pay than men in comparable jobs in city offices. Harris

THEODORE DONAY, convict- threatens strike despite the proed of treason in connection with visions of the Hutchinson Act . . the Nazi spy ring that infested Cobo says the union makes its Detroit during the war, disap- demands at an improper time. pears on the California coast . . .

the boat in which he is supposed MRS. FLORENCE JEFFERIES to have escaped is found floatwidow of the dead ex-Mayor ing eight miles out at sea by the Coast Guard. His disappearance arrives from Florida in a state coincides with the appearance of of collapse and is hurried to the a mysterious submarine which Harper Hospital.

the alarm.

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Monday, April 3

FORMER MAYOR Edward J.

# GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Care of Lawns Explained

(Continued from Page 3) Ift. each spring and early fall will temperatures are high. However help to maintain fertility.

the almost universal practice of A top-dressing of soil which two cars tangled at Charlevoix running a fine spray while the should be raked in lightly each lawn in perhaps one of the most which may have been washed spraying the garden. pernicious practices which could away by melting snows and

Weed Killers

winter rains. The action of albe followed. In the first place any fine spray thrown into the air with the sun

of the water by evaporation bewinter damage. fore it ever penetrates into the ground. It must thus be obvious that not only valuable water

is being wasted but a great deal chemical preparations may bethe condition of shallow saturacome the last resort. Most grasses are deep rooting. to feel that these new chemicals

Nature sends these roots deep into the ground in search of ture and care it might be permoisture is therefore created near tinent to explain briefly how they the surface this deep rooting profunction. cess is reversed resulting in Weed killers while useful in eventual injury to the grasses.

Water by all means, however lawn also have their limitations. do so on dark days or when the These should be explained in order to.obtain best results. or after the sunset is far better. The most effective weed killers Moreover when watering make for lawns is called 2-4-D. It is also certain that the soil is thoroughly known under several trade names. saturated to a good depth. There-It's chemical composition con-

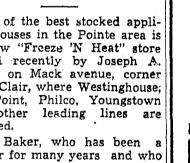
after do not water again until sists of Dichloro-phenoxy-acetic the soil is again dry. acid. It's chief ingredients consists of growth promoting sub-During the mid-summer sists of growth promoting sub-shallow watering will encourage stances in the form of root stimu-

the growth of that pestiferous lants. When applied in very small crab-grass. Control of Weeds

other chemicals when applied The best safeguard against to the broad leaves of most weeds weeds is the maintenance of a it will become toxic and destroy good healthy turf. It should be them in time. Concentration of  $\frac{1}{2}$ no surprise to be reminded that pint to 50 gallons of water will where grasses do not thrive weeds kill dandelion, plantain, thistle will take over. This is natures and other broad leaved weeds. method of preventing soil erosion Most grasses with the excepand building our top soil for the tion of bent are not injured by

this concentration. Certain types Fertilization with commercial of clover however will be defertilizers applied at the rate of stroyed by 2-4-D.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 lbs. for every 100 sq. Since weed killing prepara-

tions are absorbed through the leaves of plants care should be Baker Opens Big New



Other lines shown at the store

taken not to have it reach shrubs | maintaining a lawn. They will or perennials. For this reason be found to be a conservative spraying should be made close digest of all that is known on to the ground and never on windy this subject to date.

days. It is best also that sprayers It may be a good idea to clip used for dispensing 2-4-D and this out and file it away for other weed killers be used only future reference. You will find hot summer sun beats upon the spring will help replace the soil for that purpose and not for it brief as well as helpful insolving most of your lawn problems.

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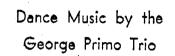
For controlling Crab-Grass the ternate periods of freezing and chemical Sodium Dinitro-ortho thawing may also expose the cresylate will be found to be very shining loses a large percentage grass roots. Top-dressing followed effective. This is a yellow organic by rolling will take care of this chemical. When one ounce of ammonium sulphate is added to one gallon of Sodium-Dinitro-ortho-Where weeds become a pro- cresylate and this solution mixed blem beyond which they cannot with 40 gallons of water the mixof harm will result because of be controlled by hand weeding, Crab-grass in its young stages. In Academy Award Winnet "ALL THE KING'S MEN" It will be found less effective

when Crab-grass has grown to While the average person seems full maturity.

The reason ammonium sulare a substitute to proper cul- phate is added is to activate the mixture Ammoniun sulphate is a nitrogenous fertilizer and will stimulate the crab-grass to absorb more of this toxic mixture. destroying certain weeds in the Do not use ammonium sulphate however when applications are made on bent lawns.

> The foregoing remarks will be found helpful in bulding and

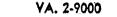




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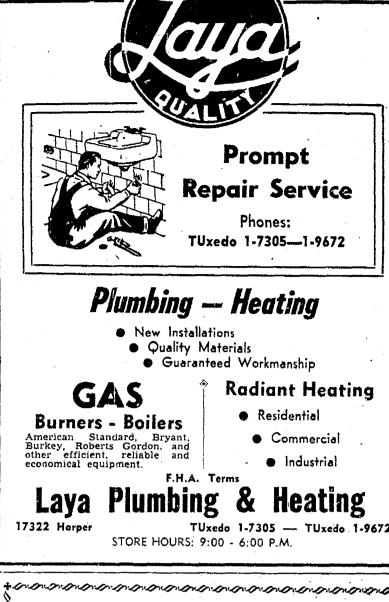
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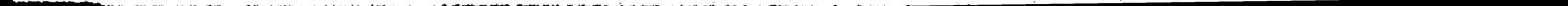
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#### APRILIANA

We've heard a lot about the Servantless House but never were very impressed until THE FRANK DAVID BOYNTONS moved to Cloverly road . . . Setting this dial . . . dipping into the deep freeze for any of a dozen desserts . . . plugging in the automatic coffee-maker . . . and then delivering everything to the table (the hot things on one of those elegant heating tables ... the cold things in iced vacuums) ... where the guests may remain as long after dinner as they wish ... AND no dirty looks from "Bertha" who wants to get home.

The Pearl Industry should see the Pointe's MRS. HER-BERT B. Trix and the things she does with her strands of pearls. Never appear the same twice in a row ... sometimes they're pulled to one side and looped through a clip . . sometimes they're worn many strands deep as a choker. Always tres chic!

Our favorite princess, now six, frequently gets the "Don't Want To Go To School" sickness of a weekday morning.

It was a headache yesterday.

Her daddy was sympathetic. Dashed for the aspirin bottle and as the pills tumbled out into his hand, our Princess said, (the hands of the clock at 8 a.m.)

"Daddy, you don't have to make the headache go away s-o soon!" \* \* \*

#### APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

DR. and MRS. H. BELL (Marjorie Webber.) MR. and MRS. ARMISTEAD D. WILLIAMS of Richmond, Va. (Fannie Perley Richardson.) MR. and MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD JR. (Nancy Brier.) MR. and MRS. EDWIN H. FISHER (Peggy Peck.) MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. EVANS (Jane Prescott.)

#### PILFERINGS

CIVIC SITUATIONS from The New York Times In Guadalupe, Calif., the city clerk made a census report to the city council: population: humans, 3,000; dogs, 9,000.

In Colorado Springs . . . the municipal council recently abolished ordinances that limited the length of women's grimage entirely at its own ductor of the Majestic Theater's hatpins and prohibited women's pictures in cigarette ad- expense, will begin a five vertisements!

In Chesterfield, Mass. it was reported that no deaths had occurred in the community of 375 inhabitants for two years and that the town's only undertaker was concentrating on his sideline, a lumber business.

In Newark, N. J. a street cleaner covered his normal

route and then absent-mindedly kept on sweeping two and one-half miles into neighboring Elizabeth, N. J.

A man hired to guard a house in Omaha was arrested uard Werner, was also a guest. while looting the house next door. When police asked if The two men talked about the then turning out a Grand Rapids at the meeting of the directors he had also looted the house he was guarding, he replied, trip the all amateur orchestra theater magazine called "The on Monday night.

Pointer of Interest

-Picture by Fred Runnells

STEPHEN J. ERNST OF LAKEVIEW AVENUE Memo to the Easter Bunny: You'll have to hop out to

Willow Run with Stephen J. Ernst's Easter Basket . . . and remember to put it on the strato-cruiser leaving at 9:30 a.m. for Denmark. displeasure.

Ernst and his viola board that

strument in 18 years until the Big Day.

Ernst said, with a broad smile:

to go along!'

player!

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"That Day" was the one when in their Regent Theater (here, he attended a luncheon where his too, a stock company was fea-

tour which, even before its departure has the distinction of having incurred Premier Stalin's

The concerts scheduled for Helsingfors were cancelled in true Iron Curtain tradition. No explanation. Just no concerts. No fancy capitalistic music makers are going to prove the joys of Sibelius, Grieg, Hansen, Bach, etc., to little Finland!

The viola in which the Pointe is interested will be playing more than 30 concerts in 24 cities of the

musicians and previously 16 had we all wish Bon Voyage!

**Center Driveway** To Get New Pave

The main driveway leading from Jefferson avenue to the Main Entrance of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Building is to be improved with a new pave-Myrtle Koon Cherryman was ment. This decision was made

pressed over the habit of many

**Good Taste** Favorite Recipes of. People in the Know

SICILIAN TOMATOES

Contributed by Mrs. Reese Evans Howard

(From her own cook book. "Mummy's Bible")

for each person. Scoop out most of the pulp.

Salt and pepper well, and add a few drops of olive oil.

Place in a casserole dish rubbed lightly with garlic and olice oil.

following mixture:

- 1 lb. of chopped mushrooms that have been sauted in butter.
- 4 tbsp. of toasted bread crumbs.
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tbsp. of capers.
- 6 slices of crisp chopped bacon.
- 1 tbsp. of chopped parsley.
- Salt, nutmeg, pepper and enough cream to blend.

Sprinkle tops with bread crumbs and pour over each a little olive oil or butter.

10 or 15 minutes.

Rats Thriving **On Bird Rations** 

Murray Smith, the Director of been making an investigation of the increasing number of rat complaints that have come into his office.

He has learned beyond any doubt whatever, he says, that one of the principal causes of rat prevalence comes from the practice of bird lovers putting out food for the birds. In the yard of one complainant he found what was left of a half loaf of stale bread which the woman of 'the house had put out for the birds. It is a long established fact that wherever garbage is left uncovered, or still worse littered about the premises, rats are certain to gather.

Mr. Smith says the practice of many Grosse Pointers of feeding

cessible to the rats.



For those last minute Easter Shoppers JACOBSON'S have dreamed up the keeyutest bauble . . . plastic pastel Easter eggs (in two sizes) which will hold a remembrance Allow one unpeeled tomato and present a pretty picture (all tied in white silk ribbon) for your Easter girl.

The little eggs are just big enough to hold a really good lipstick (you'll find them in profusion at the cosmetic dept. of JACOBSON'S) . . . a pair of dashing earrings from the jewelry dept.... a tiny flacon of wonderful new parfum ... scatter pins to twinkle on Spring suit lapels . . . a little Fill each tomato with the sterling silver pill box for her v-i-t-a-m-i-n-s . . .

> The larger Easter eggs can accommodate a fair sized bottle of cologne . . . a gay scarf from JACOBSON'S accessories dept.... a pearl necklace ... a pair of Belle Sharmeer or Artcraft hosiery . . . petal toned hankies . . . or many of the smart little fripperies to be found in the jewelry dept.

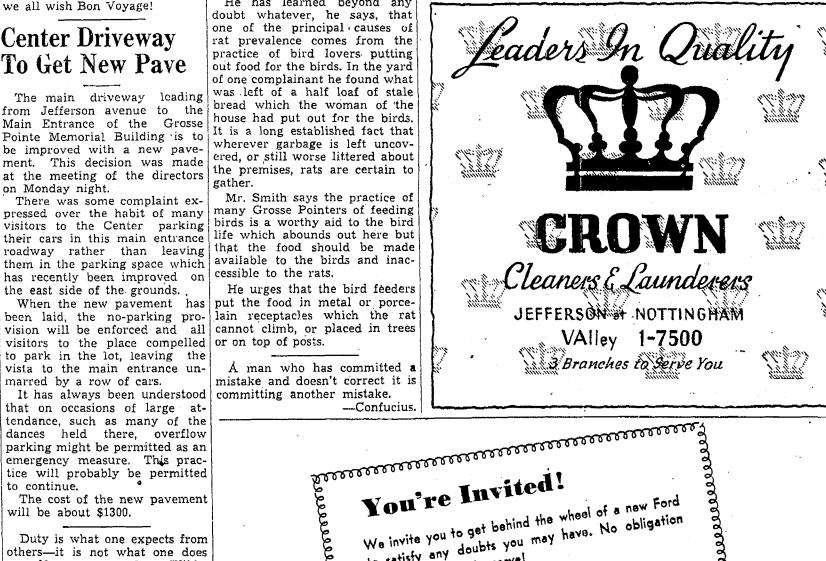
> We know it's the Easter season but no need to look like a fuzzy chick ... now ... or after Easter. We've been talking to Miss Jessome, the wonder gal over at YVONNE'S BEAUTY SALON, on Kercheval and watching her take that u-n-r-u-l-y kink out of which is too curly naturally.

The gals with straight tresses probably wont believe us but those who were born with too tight curls have an even bigger problem than they! It's a struggle from cradle to angel wings to get that natural "hair" look and the way YVONNE'S Bake in a moderate oven for Miss Jessome (who got her training in New York) straightens it . . . it lasts a long time and makes possible the new, sleek hair do demanded by Spring 1950.

### **Center Receives More Donations**

Robert H. Tannahill, chairman by the Center since the last of the Arts Committee of the meeting. Public Works in the Farms, has Memorial Center, announced at Mr. Tannahill was too modest

the directors' meeting April 3 to mention that he himself was that a gift of a dining room table the donor, a fact that was and two rugs had been received learned after the meeting.



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week tour of concerts in Nor-

way, Denmark and Sweden. Our Pointer of Interest is starry-eyed that he is making

the tour for although his is a distinguished musical career, he hadn't touched a musical in-

as to take this month and Mr. Players." In its notes and com- There was some complaint ex-

orchestra, he was in charge of the

been the usual orchestra size.

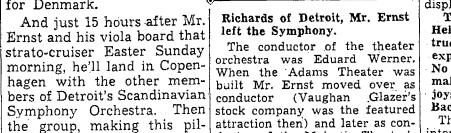
SPENCER TRACY There were similar assignments at the Madison Theater and the old Temple and then our Pointer

ments which were written in

fetching prose and sometimes poe-

of Interest returned to Grand Rapids to take over the orchestra

long time friend, the Scandina- tured and one of the promising vian orchestra's conductor, Ed- stars was Spencer Tracy).



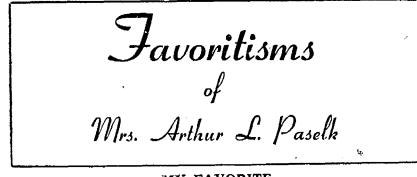
first really large theater orches- Norse countries and to the gentra in Detroit. It humbered 35 tlemen in charge of the viola ...

"That wouldn't be honorable.

Splitting Hairs: A London expert was called upon to testify as to the quality of a certain shipment of wine. He refused to taste the sample offered him in court on the sical career (in which he ground, that although it was port, it was served to him in played with the Detroit Syma claret glass.

Animal Spirits: A white Spitz dog and a Persian cat tres) played the violin. The unowned by a couple in Dalton, Ga. eat from the same dish. The dog always waits politely until the cat has finished her ed him to go along on this dream York's Capitol Theater (where to park in the lot, leaving the half of the food before starting.

In Morris, Ill., William Mathre finally trapped a mouse which for two months disturbed his sleep by chirping like a canary.



#### MY FAVORITE

Book	Gone With the Wind	Crispin, who was with the De-
Author	Margaret Wittchen	troit Symphony Orchestra until it disbanded last year. His friend
Character in a book	Claudia	was enthusiastic.
Play		"Stan, I've got a job for you at
Actress	Lynn Fontaime	the opera house!" A little dazed,
Actor	Anrea Lunc	Mr. Ernst remembers he spent
Movie	As the Clouds Roll By	the next couple of hours rushing
Movie Actress	Maureen O'Hara	about Detroit to get a violin and soon he was playing in the opera
Movie Actor	Tyrone Power	house orchestra.
TV Show		Just about the same time, the
Radio Program		late Ossip Gabrilowitsch was
Radio Entertainer (f)	Eleanore Steeper	arriving in Detroit to reorgan-
Radio Entertainer (m)		ize the Symphony Orchestra for
Commentator	John Cameron Swazey	which Weston Gales had been
Columnist	Robert Ruark	conductor. Mr. Ernst and his violin were rehearsing under
Cartoon	Gasoline Alley	the great Gabby's baton but the
Cartoonist	King	conductor disapproved of his
Poet	Henry Wadsworth Longfellow	musicians playing in theater
Music	Semi-Classical	orchestras. Because of the
Song	Night and Day	longer season offered by the theater and because he was
Magazine		soon to marry Miss Bessie
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Sport	Swimming	ADTITUDE TEOTO
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In 1917 he came back to Detroit to visit some musician

Now Mr. Ernst during his muwav With Overtures phony Orchestra and conducted And tuneful lures. orchestras in many large thea-In Truth, O Ernst, expected telephone call he got Thou earn't thy pay.

An opportunity to play in New next day from Mr. Werner invit-Eugene Ormandy was associate vista to the main entrance unexpedition as the orchestra's viola conductor) took the musician to Manhattan and then he returned He got out his violin and prac-

ticed all night long, until his fin- to be a part of the new Fox Theater's orchestras in Detroit. gers literally were raw. "Then the pillars began

PLAYED WITH GABBY The Easter morning traveler crumble," he said to us . . . all of parking might be permitted as an was born in Grand Rapids and which meant the depression had after the usual little boy violin come to Detroit. and viola lessons in his home THE TRAVELER

Like so many other gifted artown; he went to Chicago to study. From there Mr. Ernst tists, Mr. Ernst decided there traveled to San Francisco, where must be an easier way to earn his teacher was Louis Persinger, a living than one encountered as whose pupils have included Ye- a musician in Detroit. So he hudi Menuhin and Ricardo Ricci. opened a bistro.

"People accept steaks much more readily than music," he learned. friends who had come here from

But there's a new sparkle in Grand Rapids to live and work: nis eyes as he contemplates re-He was met at the train by John spin, who was with the De- turning to the life of a musician t Symphony Orchestra until for the Scandinavian tour. The lisbanded last year. His friend orchestra has a repertoire of four alternating programs. Except for Stan, I've got a job for you at that first practice session, he opera house!" A little dazed, found that his music came back Ernst remembers he spent readily to him and the dynamic next couple of hours rushing direction of Conductor Werner but Detroit to get a violin and has made the return all the more enjoyable. on he was playing in the opera

Now he's ready to leave. The Trans-Atlantic flight will be his second plane junket. He sounds very "old hand" as he chats about paper shirts and collars which help to keep his luggage within weight bounds.

Each member of the orchestra has contributed financially to the

Keflections

by paul gach

Dreams are like portraits

... people don't have identical dreams...faces will,

not make identical por-

A dream can distort the

truth, giving a false view

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a nightmare. A portrait

can do likewise and be

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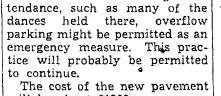
useless.

their cars in this main entrance life which abounds out here but try she remarked of Mr. Ernst: roadway rather than leaving that the food should be made Conductor Ernst has an earnest them in the parking space which available to the birds and inachas recently been improved on With music, and I'm fain to say, the east side of the grounds. .

He urges that the bird feeders When the new pavement has put the food in metal or porcebeen laid, the no-parking pro- lain receptacles which the rat vision will be enforced and all cannot climb, or placed in trees visitors to the place compelled or on top of posts.

A man who has committed a mistake and doesn't correct it is marred by a row of cars. committing another mistake. It has always been understood

that on occasions of large at-—Confucius.



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