

COMMITTEE has ended nearly three weeks of testimony on the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power bill and the measure has been laid to rest for the remainder of the year.

Friday, May 12 THE TIGERS yesterday went to the head of the American League by a doubleheader defeat of the Boston Red Sox.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION reported to have acquired a 4,000 acre site for an automotive proving ground near Chelsea, Mich. Officials make no comment.

Saturday, May 13 THE AUTOMOBILE industry sets an all time high this week . . . estimated 170,886 cars and trucks will have left the line . . . previous high was 159,090 in the week of July 23, 1949 . . . resumption of work at Chrysler the cause.

THE RAIL STRIKE has stranded a train load of heavy M-46 tanks. made in Detroit, on Michigan Central tracks.

Sunday, May 14 NEW RATE of fares on the DSR goes into effect at 12:01 tomor-



meeting Monday night. This subdivision is a long nar-

from Charlevoix to Mack avenue Next to Last

It is next to the last important : subdivision awaiting development in Grosse Pointe City. The other one is the Staelen Farm plot, also facing Mack avenue and bisected by a prolongation of Lakeland avenue. At the meeting on Monday

night Judge Victor H. DeBaeke, attorney for Mr. Huvaere, said his client had agreed to limit building on the plot to single Marine Corps of World War I. family dwelling houses. It had who carries the proud distinction at first been proposed to build of being the No. 1 truck driver of beautiful new Episcopal two family houses. All of the the Nation, having been given Church, it has been another conditions of the acceptance this award for his remarkable nounced. of the plat had been agreed to record in safety driving.

except the expense of the installation of the water main. If an understanding on this item is taken to the High School and the amazing rapidity under the enreached tonight the way will ap- Country Day school and thence to ergetic leadership of its Vicar, disposition of the matter.

20-Foot Street

The plat will have a twentyfoot paved street on the eastern for Grosse Pointe. side of the property from Char- The invocation was pronounced Taking great pride in their es- handle their garbage problem.

levoix to Mack. Sidewalk, curb- by Rev. George Kurz, pastor of tablishment of St. Michaels Cha- These are River Rouge. Ecorse, and all other improvements the St. James Lutheran Church. pel. the Vestry moved toward Wyandotte, Trenton, River View,

Pointe City council tonight, Pointe on May 16 with the reception of the Liberty Bell at adjourned over from the Jefferson and Alter road by the Grosse Pointe delegation at years ago the legislature of 9 o'clock a.m.

This subdivision is a long nar-row strip of property extending members from the various vet- New Church erans organizations in Grosse directly between St. Clair and Neff. Neff. Neff. Neff. Neff. through the Pointe. Woods Area

One for Each State These bells, of which there are 48 for the Nation, one being cast for each state, are exact replicas St. Michael's Chapel Anof the sacred relic which reposes nounces Building Camin Independence Hall Philadelpaign Will Start Soon

phia. The driver of the truck which carried the bell was Fred Bolton The Community of Grosse set up. The Farms City is in this of Detroit, a veteran of the Pointe will soon be further case the operating head, with the enriched by the addition of a

St. Michael's Chapel, founded Ceremony at Center in 1947 by Christ Church, Grosse From Alter road the Bell was Pointe, has grown with such

parently be cleared for the final the Memorial Center grounds the Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, that where a brief ceremony was held the need for much larger faciliunder the direction of George ties became apparent some time Elworthy, chairman of the Drive ago.

Committee Organized

seven communities have come together in such an "authority" to

of it.

action.

them.

Michigan passed a law per-

mitting adjoining municipal-

ities to create "authorities"

for the handling of specific

problems common to all of

It was largely in line with the

spirit of this provision that the

present Grosse Pointe Inter-

Municipal Police Radio Service

was set up whereunder the radio

service for all of the Pointes is

carried on. The police radio

situation is not exactly compar-

able as no specific authority was

expense mutually borne on a

Lane Suggests Survey

In conformity with the state

act. Manager Lane of the Park

addressed a letter about six

months ago to the several Pointe"

municipalities suggesting that

they make a survey of the pro-

position to handle their garbage

and rubbish problem by common

Already in Wayne County

It has long been recognized

that the collection and disposal

make a round trip of a garbage

truck of 100 miles to dispose of

a single load, depending on

where they were able to dispose

The endangering of human

The other Pointe municipalities

have Mr. Lane's suggestion in

hand and while no formal action

has yet been taken by any of

them, it is understood they are

considering it and some move is

get down to a study of the matter

With the police radio system

already in satisfactory operation

and the public health service

ment which in effects amounts to

This would amount to consoli-

dation without the surrender of

in all its phases.

consolidation.

pro rata basis.

rates: single morning cash fare, 15c; three tickets for 43c, seven tickets for \$1.00 . . . transfers will continue to be free ... some 100,000 school children will continue to ride for five cents between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. * * *

THE CANADIAN Red Cross countermands the recent appeal of the City of Winnipeg for medicines, food, clothing and other supplies; says these are for the moment adequate.

THE PRESIDENT'S Memorial Day proclamation this year especially designates it as a day for nationwide prayers for peace.

in the rail strike have stripped down to three each and it is said that some progress has been Their Area made in preparing a one-package proposal looking to the end of Whittier and Audubon Resi-

Union Pacific,

DETROIT POLICE OFFICER, JAMES SPEIGHT, aged 24. shoots and kills a burglar whom victim was Anthony Jablonski, the home of C. E. Bowser to Tickets are available at the professional burglar.

Tuesday, May 16

by insisting that homes cur-Tuesday, May 16 ov insisting that nomes cur-THE RED DEAN OF CANTER- rently building be comparable Bon Secours Hospital Assistance In 1909 Moth BURY, the Very Rev. Hewlett with those already in ex- League. Johnson, was pelted with eggs istence. Tuesday, May 16. was chosen

and tomatoes in Hamilton last night as he walked from one hall to another in the course of a speaking engagement.

A WOMAN who had spent the Life in Auto Trailer Lures night marooned on a rock at the brink of the Canadian falls at Niagara was rescued by a helicopter, which at the same time; rescued two other helicopter pilots who had crashed in an at- of the most popular officers on accumulated vacations and leave tempt to rescue the woman.

Wednesday, May 17

to the village and city. His retire- the Farms council meeting Mon-THE RAILROAD STRIKE IS ment becomes effective June 1 day night to receive the good OVER ... yesterday afternoon and he is going to settle down to wishes and thanks of the city ofannouncement was made that the a life of enjoyment, if you can ficials and receive a gold retireunions and the roads have agreed call traipsing all over the coun- ment badge. A resolution is beto submit their differences to try in a trailer settling down. binding arbitration . . . workers He has bought an 18-foot trailer on the wall of his home, (or withdraw their demands for a and he and Mrs. Champine will trailer), to remind him of his second fireman on diesel loco- spend much of their future tour- many years of service. motives except those on which a ing the highways and enjoying second man is now employed . . . life where they find it most atorders to resume operation have tractive. They will continue to where a son is studying for the Hall, Cafeteria, Record Room and gone out and the roads expect have 118 Muir road as their full service to be resumed in a Pointe address when they aren't four hours and the roads expect have 118 Muir road as their full service to be resumed in a Pointe address when they aren't four hours and for Phila-the Sisters to further carry on ped dead while working on a four hours and the service to be resumed in a pointe address when they aren't four hours and the sisters to further carry on ped dead while working on a four hours and the sisters to further carry on the size of the size o few hours. en route somewhere or other. Frank spent five years on the

A HUGE AIRLIFT has been Farms force riding a motorcycle. assembled at Winnipeg to evacu- There were just 14 men in the ate the people if the last remain- department in those days. Now ing dikes break . . . will be used there are 23. He was promoted to after the return from Philadelonly when it becomes apparent a sergeancy in 1937 and is the phia. "And next winter," says that the remaining train and bus senior sergeant in the depart- Frank with a gleam in his eye, facilities are not sufficient for a ment. While his retirement does not come." quick evacuation.

This window at Jacobson's Store on Kercheval is attracting much attention as it publicizes the Movie Premiere Party to be held at the Woods Theater on Tuesday night, May 23, to boost the Bon Secours Hospital building fund. The entire community is rallying to make this event successful. A first-run film is promised. Tickets may be obtained at the hospital. --Picture by Fred Runnells

Launch Fight Public Participation Urged **To Assure Success for Bon** Secours Hospital Success

Movie Premiere Party Scheduled for Tuesday Night, May 23, at Woods Theater; Addition To Be Completed This Year

The cooperation of the entire community is being sought to make the Movie Premiere for the benefit of Bon Secours A group of Whitter boule- Hospital a great success. The event, which will be preceded he caught red handed ransacking vard residents met informally by a number of private parties, will be held in the Woods an auto supply store . . . his on Tuesday night, May 9, at Theater at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, May 23.

weight 200 lbs., aged 33, a former discuss legal action taken by hospital. Proceeds will go into 1824 in Paris, France. A small be preceded by a public hearing professional prize fighter turned the group to preserve the the building fund for the great group of the Sisters came to this at which property owners will character of the neighborhood addition being constructed to the country in 1881 and founded their have an opportunity to have their hospital on Cadieux road. The first American Hospital in Balti- final say.

In 1909 Mother St. Urban Two Youngsters

Founded in 1824 The Congregation of the Sisters to Detroit to nurse the sick and Struck by Car of Bon Secours was founded in a little house on Trumbull Ave-

nue to care for the sick in their homes whenever and wherever Louise Vincent, aged 8, and Paul, place to telephone. needed.

Started Hospital in 1945 The Sisters' first undertaking voix from the north to south side near Wayburn. They stepped into Preservation of Farms Pier in establishing a General Hospit- near Wayburn. They stepped into al in Grosse Pointe was in 1945. This hospital accommodated 35 Joseph Burak, 27, of 16304 Brin-This hospital accommodated 35 patients and was built on Cadieux Road on a five acre site.

the Farms police force, has com- days terminated his active servpleted almost 28 years of service ice last week. He was present at Their future plans and dreams of expanding this hospital all ing very slowly at the time and came true on October 10, 1949. construction of a new wing to be Secours hospital and examined. completed in late December of they were quickly released and 1950. ing prepared which he can hang

This new addition will accom-

First stop on the initial trailer logical Laboratory, Interne Quartour will be River Forest, Ill., ters, Doctors' Library, Assembly delphia to visit another son and the vows of their profession-"To new home at 51 Radnor circle a grandchild. A third son lives Serve To The Best of My Ability at 5:30 p.m. on May 11. Vandethe Sick To Whom I Shall Be zande was a sub-contractor work-

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will be provided by the subdi- George W. Cook of Detroit, making plans for organizing a Grosse Ile and Lincoln Park. vider, except the water main in- Deputy Director from the building committee to provide for stallation, as mentioned. The lots Treasury Department for the this rapid growth. Action was will have sixty feet fronts on the bond drive in Michigan, made a street, which will be named Hu- stirring address. At the conclusion vaere lane. of the exercises on the Memorial

Householders in the vicinity have objected to the development journey which took it past every as originally presented in the be- school in Grosse Pointe. lief that it would depreciate the values of their adjoining proper- bond committee, who acted as ties. It is believed now that these master of ceremonles for the exobjections will be largely obviat- hibit at the schools, says that an ed by the agreement to build one ample opportunity was given the family houses only. children to see the bell and many

John Mack Objects

The water main, which seems of striking the bell. More than to be the only bone of contention, a hundred of them availed themwas estimated by Engineer Leslie selves of this privilege. Brown to cost between \$3,000 and

\$3,500, met with serious objection \$3,500, met with serious objection from Councilman John Mack. He Window Peeper figured the income from water figured the income from water rents which the city would receive from the 17 houses to be erected on the plot as only a trifle

more than the cost of the instal- A 17-year-old girl living on lation to the City and that it Neff received a bad fright at might take many years before the 11:40 p. m. on May 9 just as she city would recover its outlay had disrobed preparatory to refrom this source. tiring.

He did not mention the increased tax revenues which the

city would receive from the additional 17 dwellings. The regular adjourned meeting of Council tonight, however, will over.

any intruder nor did any show up as they scoured the vicinity.

must have been a window peeper and found guilty, was placed on A small sister and brother, and then gone to some nearby two years' probation by Judge

aged 7, had a narrow escape on May 12 while crossing Charle-

gard street, Detroit, and were

knocked down. Fortunately Burak was drivthe children escaped with only

taken home.

modate 35 additional beds, nurs-ery, maternity ward, operating Fatally Stricken rooms, emergency room, Patho-logical Laboratory Interne Quar-

Fred Vandezande, aged 63, of

ing on the residence. to coronary thrombosis.

further stimulated by the new of garbage in the Pointe was un-Rector of Christ Church, Dr. J. Clemens Kolb, and at the present Pointe communities have had to time the building committee ungrounds the bell was taken on a der the general chairmanship of Aaron Evans is preparing to launch a building campaign in Norbert P. Neff, of the local the very near future.

Members Selected

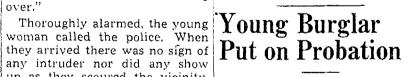
The following Committee memhealth by the practice of feeding bers were selected to assist Mr. garbage to pigs has attracted the Evans in carrying out the proincreasing attention of health of the youngsters had the thrill gram: authorities throughout the Building Committee-Nelson B. country, and constantly this prac-

Fisher, Chairman; Mrs. Aaron L. tice is being prohibited. Evans, Mervyn G. Gaskin, Richard S. Weber and Maurice Wood. Finance Committee-Joseph N. Jennings, Chairman; Frederick J. Button, Mrs. Elmer E. Kroch. James McEvoy, Jr., and Howard B. Wolff.

probable in the near future to Promotion Committee-John C. Chapin, Chairman; David C. Crawford, William F. McQueen, Paul W. Rowe and Curry Stoup.

To Be On Sunningdale

The new church will be erected taken over under a single control She was alone in the house on Sunningdale drive. The con- through the medium of the when the phone rang and a man's gregation has been meeting since County Health Service, the Pointe voice said "you are alone in the the new chapel was formed, in communities are approaching step house and I can see the color of the altered building which was by step towards the single your pajamas; I am coming formerly the Renmoor Golf Club. authority scheme in local govern-



Jayne on May 12.

their independence as sovereign municipalities, a situation still Charles DeSmedt, aged 21, who From the fact that the caller was tried before Judge Ira W. jealously guarded by so many of accurately told the color of her Jayne for burglary in the Turner our citizens. pajamas the police believe he Buick plant on November 9, 1949,

By whatever name they choose to call it consolidation as a way to better and more economical public service remains.

> Some persons have spoken of the difficulty of securing a suitable location for an incinerator or reduction plant, but most certainly an acceptable location can be found somewhere nearer than fifty miles away.

Such plants are now operated with a minimum of odor or other nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood.

which entails driving a row of Grandson Bitten

Dr. Thomas S. Davies, who has had occasion to deal with many cases of dog bite in the course of his official duties as Health one in his own family on Sun-

His grandson, Tommy, aged 6. who lives with his grandparents, was bitten on the calf of his left leg by a black cocker spaniel belonging to 490 Washington road. The dog was ordered placed in 10 days.

The Farms council Monday patched by spiking two by night awarded a contract for ad- twelves under the timbers as ditional toilet facilities at the supports. municipally-owned pier. The Mr. Smith suggested a method work will cost \$5,680.

Invitations for bids were sent six inch salvaged steel pipe along Health Officer's to 15 builders, but only three the inside of the pier structure bids were received. The low bid approximately six feet apart. was accepted and work will pro- These would be connected together by welding an angle to ceed immediately. The council also has approved the top of the pipe just above

the construction of a sample 10- the present dock level. This row foot section of pier structure of pipe would then be tied with which has been suggested by cross angles to the front row of Engineer Murray Smith as a steel sheeting which would pro- Officer of Grosse Pointe, had means of preserving the old vide a wooden platform completely encasing the present day afternoon. wooden construction. Much of the old structure has wooden dock. on which to lay

deteriorated so badly that it is planking. an annual problem to make re- The contractor now working pairs. When new piles were on the pier agreed to build the Taken to Cottage Hospital by driven this year it was found sample section for \$25 per foot. Anticipating the completion of the Farms police, Vandezande that many of the old timbers The council will then inspect had rotted so badly it was im- the work and determine if it Vincentia has written the follow- mittance. Death was attributed possible to pin them to the new wishes to continue with this type confinement for observation for piles. The work has had to be of construction.

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Traverse City will be visited Sent."

Describes Their Feelings the new addition, Sister Mary was pronounced dead upon ad-

Monday, May 15 NEGOTIATORS on both sides To Preserve

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Sergt. Frank C. Champine, one officially take effect until June,

in East Detroit.

"it will be California here we

the strike . . . meanwhile the strike extends to parts of the dents Band Together to Uphold Character of Neighborhood



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Eating Out? Try Cupid's For Bon Secours Benefit



Everyone Loves Our

Baked Ham with'

Candied Sweets and

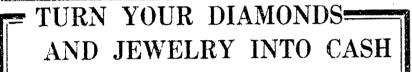
Chef's Salad

Menus are alternated from day to day and include Filet Mignon Steaks, Virginia Ham, Steaks, Fried Chicken on the Hand, and others.

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Selected Pastries

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Kids to Display Stage Talents

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis will in the opinion of the judges were present its Talent Scholarship not ready to enter the finals will Spring Finals Program at Pierce be given another opportunity to High School auditorium on Sun- try again next fall.

Sybil Scotford, Norma Jean

Department from which the Pointe City frontage on Mack ing, which describes the feelings floors receive the necessary clean avenue from Cadieux to Fisher day, May 21, at 8 p.m. At least 28 school students from the variwas up for a lengthy discussion ous Grosse Pointe Schools will Schulte, William Carruters, Joyce their work, and to which the at the Council meeting on May participate in the program. They

A recommendation had been Tickets may be obtained at the made that 39 lights be erected door of the Pierce School audion the City frontage, of about torium on the night of the performance.

City Clerk Neff questioned the necessity of having 39 lights. He from the many who attended the believed that closer examination preliminary auditions held at of the subject would indicate Pierce on April 15. Those who that a lesser number would do. He also questioned the need of

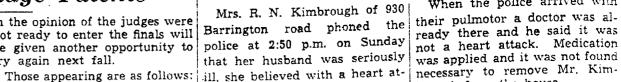
It is better to be able neither Sharon Potts. Barbara LaBroski. to read nor to write than to be able to do nothing else.

Easy Terms

17328 Mack at St. Clair

Se.

-Willam Hazlitt Danna and Michael Quatro.



tack

When the police arrived with not a heart attack. Medication ill, she believed with a heart at- necessary to remove Mr. Kim-

brough from the house.

Summons Police to Aid Stricken Park Resident



City Studying

Street Lighting

10,000 lumens rating each.

avenue.

ceptionist. Do I hear you asking adopted that a Committee be where are they? Well now, just named to survey the light needs

close your eyes a few seconds of Mack avenue. Mayor Netting

and look to December. Now insisted, however, that one of can't you see the beautiful lobby, the councilmen be also included

the admission and information in this committee and appointed

offices and the waiting rooms. Councilman Sidney Morgan. They

An additional 35 gives us a total recommendation at an early

climb the stairs. What is that power it means that a candle

Why of course you're still using that of lumens; i. e., 1,000 lumens

your imagination, and here we would equal 100 candle power.

dream come true for which we with the Scripps Land Co. for a

have long been waiting. We hope transfer to the Association of the you have enjoyed your stroll, authority to enforce restrictions

and we invite you to came again and to pass upon plans submitted when imagination won't be need- for all homes to be built in the

ing and receiving help and care interest incidental to violations

having lights as strong as 10,000

lumens in all locations along the

He suggested that he and Chief

of Police Tom Trombly and an-

other official be named to look

into the matter further. After

further discussion a motion was

are to bring in their report and

For the better understanding

of the lumen rating of light

power rating is about one-tenth

Grosse Pointe Park about ten

days ago issued the order to the

Detroit Edison company to pro-

ceed with the installation of

15,000 lumen lights on Mack ave-

This decision was made after

a thorough survey of the light

needs of those locations by a

company of experts especially

qualified to deal with the light-

This work will be done early

Launch Fight

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for the formal organization and

incorporation of an association

comprising the five blocks on

Whittier and Audubon north of

Form Organization

Arrangements are being made

Probe Other Matters

Other matters of community

Kercheval and south of Mack.

nue and Jefferson avenue.

ing problem.

this summer.

The lighting of the Grosse

Public Participation Urged

of those connected with the and sterilized goods for use in

Talking to friends about our sterilization. There will also be a

new hospital addition usually large assembly hall where bus-

brings about remarks and ques- iness, medical, social and educa-

going to contain; how many beds the ground floor which will give

will you have; will there be a us, not too long from now, a de-

maternity ward." and so forth? sire for something good to eat,

In this article we are going to for here we have the Cafeteria

give you a sightseeing stroll and kitchen; Yum! Yum! Can't

ments and rooms of our new Bon emergency or accident room will

Secours Hospital. Are you ready? be a welcome event for the po-

lice department.

tions such as. "My but the new tional meetings will be held.

same goods are returned for re-

A few steps up brings us to

you just smell that roast! The

Ready now for the first floor?

All right, come along and meet

the sister superintendent, the

switch board operator, the re-

How many beds will there be?

the elevators are not running to-

day, so we will just have to

noise you hear? Babies crying!

are at the new Bon Nursery door,

says "Private", and there are

but we can't go in because it

rules and regulations about wear-

ing caps and gowns and so forth.

There will be two delivery

rooms, and waiting rooms for

fathers and visitors. You say you

would like to remain on this

floor for awhile. Perhaps you

had better give your imagination

a rest now and climb the stairs

to the third floor which will have

some very interesting and im-

portant departments. Surgery

with its three operating rooms

and scrub rooms will be a busy

dept. starting opening day with a probably "emergency appendec-

tomy". On this floor there will

also be the Pharmacy, Patholog-

ical Laboratory, Internes quarter,

Doctors Library, Record room

Do I hear someone say "How

wonderful?" Yes it is too-too

wonderful. Soon it will be a

doctors, nurses and patients giv-

ed because the hospital will be area. alive and active with Sisters,

and locker rooms.

Well another time maybe.

of 75. Wonderful isn't? Sorry meeting.

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addition is large; just what is it

through the corridors, depart-

Well here we go down to the

sub-basement where there will

soon be a busy Central Supply

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Takes black-and-white or full-

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Thursday, May 18, 1950



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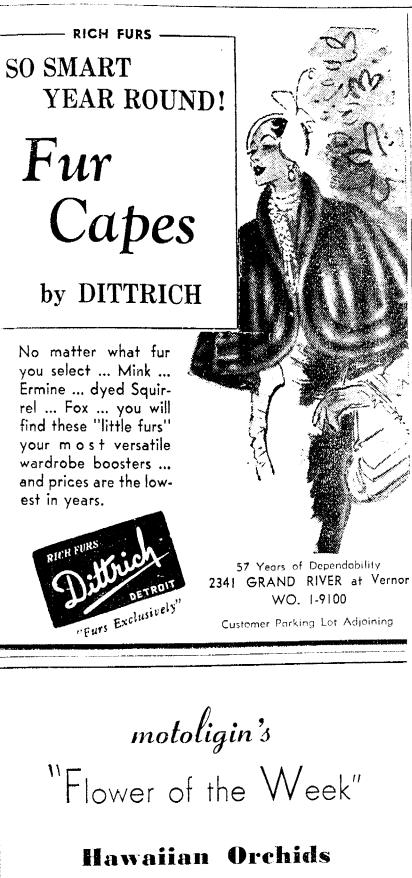
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Five beautiful Hawaiian Orchids handsomely arranged with exotic foliage . . . in a gleaming glass bowl ...ali for ...

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Republican Club **Meets Monday Annual Meeting and Dinner**

The monthly meeting of the for one half of Williams avenue vey conducted by the Social Re-Women's Republican Club of adjoining property owned by the search Survey of Michigan State financed by U. S. Department of Grosse Pointe will be held Mon- school district. day, May 22, at 2 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Building.

The regular business meeting

After dinner a short business brief closed meeting to elect offi- present.

will be given by Mrs. Hooker, served as president for four retiring prosident; Robert M. terms, Mrs. Hooker is retiring as Three Dog Bite president, but will actively par-ticinate in the organization's ac-

Three dog bite cases were re-Organized four years ago, the ported in the Farms during the Friends of the Library have acpast week, with children the victively worked to give Grosse tims in all three. Pointe a public library that

would compare favorably with other libraries in this area. The aged 3, of 346 Hillcrest, tried to group has grown steadily, and is feed some toast to a dog owned by Neil McEachin of 348 Hillworking energetically and en-Ford, Mrs. Hubert Goebel, Mrs. thusiastically for the improvecrest. The dog, which was confined in his own yard at the time ment of their library. They Janis, Marion Kellogg, Kenneth Moore, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, the library to be present for the him on a finger of his right hand. annual meeting.

On May 13 John Ottoway, Jr. 14, of 348 Touraine, was riding his bicycle in front of 294 Touraine when he was bitten on his left leg by a.black English sheep dog owned by R. M. Kerr of that address. A ticket was issued to Mr.

Two persons were taken to Kerr and the bite reported to the Bon Secours Hospitals and two Department of Health. cars were so badly wrecked On May 14, Christopher Carneither could be driven from the son, aged 3, son of the Warren scene of the accident, following Carsons of 451 Allard, was bitten

a head-on crash in front of 71 on the right hand by the family Dr. Cole will speak on the sub-Lake Shore road at 2:48 a.m. on dog. He was treated by Dr. C. J. ject. "The Place of the Library Williams. May 14. in the Community." As a local Mrs. Jennie D. Harrison of 2422 ATTENDS SAFETY PARLEY

resident, and a man long interested in libraries, Dr. Cole is ex-Field avenue, Detroit, told the Sergt. Jack Paisley of the pected to give an outstanding Farms police she was driving her Farms police force was delegated 1949 Ford west on Lake Shore to attend the annual safety con-

says Nagel's car was on the

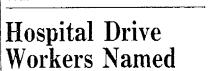
ticipate in the organization's ac

tivities as a board member.

Head-On Crash

Injures Couple

To Select Officers when she collided with a 1947 Following Dr. Cole's talk, the Hudson being driven east by Edboard of directors will hold a mund Nagel of Trombley, St. Clair Shores. The police report



wrong side of the center line when the crash occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were taken to the hospital by Farms

Friends of Library to Hold

At Yacht Club on May 23

All Interested Persons Invited to Attend; Dr. Walton E.

Cole to Speak; Election of Directors and

Officers Scheduled

and member of the State Board for Libraries. Tickets are

meeting will be held. Reports cers for the coming year. Having

available at any of the Grosse Pointe Libraries.

Elections Planned

Orr, Director of Public Libraries;

Marion K. Kellogg, vice-presi-

dent, and chairman of the Cen-

tral Library Committee, and

Charles Parcells Jr., chairman of

the Foundation Committee. There

will be an election of members

The Board of Directors is

composed of John R. Barnes, Dr.

Frank Fitt, Mrs. Frederick C.

Lloyd G. Hooker, Mrs. Andrew

Robert M. Orr, Mrs. Russell

Lucas, Charles Parcells, Jr., Miss

Melitta E. Roemer, Mrs. Sterling

Sanford, Alger Shelden, Sigurd

Wendin, Dr. Alfred Whittaker,

Expiring Directors

Members whose terms expire

are Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Goebel, Mrs.

Janis, Miss Roemer, and Mr.

Shelden. Dr. Fitt is chairman of

the nominating committee which

will submit names for election.

nd Mrs. William J. Young.

to the board.

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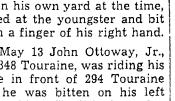
The teams which will canvass Patrolman Boylan and Mr. Nagel. the Grosse Pointe area for the She suffered bruises on both Business and Professional group knees and a cut on the lower lip. of the Allied Communities Divi- Mr. Harrison had face lacerasion of the Greater Detroit Hos- tions.

pital drive are: Total damage to the cars was Tcam No. 1, Captain Hugo Higbie, Lieut. William Devlin, Workers, T. B. Allen, Jr., Stuart

of the club will be followed by The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will an address by the speaker for the hold their Annual Meeting and dinner on Tuesday, May 23 day, Ralph Lyne, whose subject will be "Taxes and Government at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, according to Mrs. Lloyd Control as They Affect Small G. Hooker, president. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Business.² Walton E. Cole, Pastor of the First Congregational Church,

Following the discussion, tea will be served and a cordial invitation is extended to the women of Grosse Pointe to be

On May 11 Michael Bannon,



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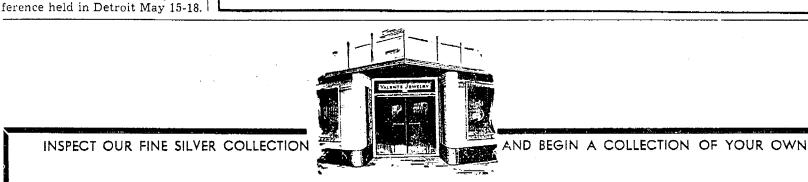
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Pay for Councilmen

With the activity already underway or about to start in him and attend a movie. preparation of city charters, the commissions working on this angle of basic municipal government in Grosse Pointe are going to be called upon to decide the question of recognition by modest compensation of the services of the patriotic citizens who will serve on the various council bodies.

Thus far the Woods is the only municipality in the Pointe which pays its chief elected officer and councilmen anything and was quizzed as to the success of the evening. whatever. This village very properly provided recently for paying its president \$600 per year and its councilmen, or comhad to be outside at nine-thirty, they had to leave before it missioners as they are called there, \$400 each. ended!

The Park Charter Commission is already at work on its new charter and it is earnestly hoped it will have the wisdom to provide for nominal compensation for the men or women who will guide its public affairs.

The men who fill these positions give of their personal time to the direction of the public affairs. Doubtless many of them are now directors in private corporations and most of she went home. The reason she gave him for not wearing it . . them in this capacity receive compensation which is usually based on their attendance at directors' meetings.

Councilmen are in a very real sense the directors of the municipal corporation and as such should be compensated. The citizens have no more right to expect such service free at QUARTER TO SEVEN one morning, a citizen saw two children ter your brain to a good extent. than has the stockholder in a private concern.

strolling down the street in their pajamas. Our informer summoned A compensation which is reckoned on the per meeting basis would be just.

This would not mean that pay would be given for special belonged. or adjourned meetings but should apply only to the regular scheduled meetings of the body.

wastebaskets, dipping into inkwells, tearing out typewriter ribbons The chief executive officer of the municipality, whether he be called Mayor, President, or what not should, as the and generally making their presence felt! At about eight o'clock, the Grosse Pointe Public Library, constantly responsible head of the local government, be paid a fixed salary.

Most of the Pointe municipalities are sizable business corporations. The Park, for example, spends more than a parents. million dollars a year. This money is the taxes which the million dollars a year. This money is the taxes which the citizen pays, willy nilly. It is just to the taxe aver as well citizen pays, willy nilly. It is just to the taxe aver as well citizen pays, will nilly. It is just to the taxe aver as well citizen pays, will nilly. It is just to the taxe aver as well citizen pays, will nilly. It is just to the taxe aver as well contained the near door. Out jumped, if you please, a Boy tatives whom he holds responsible for its wise use, and this LIKE to have in your life), you're very much at sea. We ourselves Scout replete with a brand new



What Goes on at **Your Library** by Jean Taylor

cil chewing. It shows the current

In a nostalgic mood . . . Although we claim we never trend of thought in those faraway hoard, frenzied Spring cleaning days of prohibition. always brings to light some things, long forgotten. During It increases your vocabulary. It

days of prohibition.LIBRARY DIRECTORY"Reading is a great help to all.It increases your vocabulary. ItMAIN Library, 15430 Kercheval, TU.be over-estimated. The request-It increases your vocabulary. Itbe over-estimated. The request-increases your knowledge of cur-be over-estimated. The request-rent happenings and of past his-be over-estimated. The request-tory. Where would we be with-curve5-3621, Miss Taylor. Hours: Monday-out a paper to find out who waselected President or when beer is5-3620, Miss Mastin, Hours: Mon-day-Thursday, 2 p. m. to 8:30 p.m. to 6 p.m..Where indeed!Miss Roemer. Hours: Friday, 9 a.m.Where indeed!Miss Roemer. Hours: Friday, 9 a.m.May we remind you of theMiss Woodcock. Hours: Wednes-May we remind you of thea.m. to 5 p.m.to 4:30 p.m.to 5 p.m.to 4:30 p.m.to 5 p.m.to 4:30 p.m.to 5 p.m.'''Station, 795 Lake Shore'''any subject, expressed or impliedin our editorial. We merely'''</ this year's orgy, there turned up increases your knowledge of cura bundle of letters from children rent happenings and of past histo us, in various libraries at tory. Where would we be withvarious times, plus a few choice out a paper to find out who was essays on the value of reading by elected President or when beer is Boy Scouts. Most of these young-

sters, now fully grown, would be the last to recognize their own efforts.

Now that the Gesundheit season is here, Spring lays Since there are those who feel her delicately romantic hand upon the very young as well that the advent of television is as the rest of us. We refer to a local Romeo of eleven years, the death knell of the printed who has already learned the bitter lesson of "love at first page, we pass along these Boy sight." The Juliette in his eye was a twelve year old girl he Scout admonitions of a decade or met at dancing school and after the fashion of men, he waited more ago. not too long before inviting her to have a hamburger with

nothing of that!

Said one C. K., now rapidly climbing the ladder of the automotive industry . . . "Reading must be waiting outside the movie at nine-thirty sharp . . . that helps to build your career. It they would pick her up, drop la escort off at his house and that helps your scollarship and prac-

ticly brings you up in the world. Without reading, no man Everything went according to schedule . . . except that this is or woman can get by in this what the boy had to report to his parents, when he arrived home world. Faimouse men and women

> loved to read and passed his spare time in reading books. He

Original letter and signature walked mile after mile to get a dollar loan?" book and that's why we Amerare on file in this office. ...

waitress at the restaurant. When she asked him WHY he didn't, So if your nearest library is sev-To the Editor:--eral blocks from your door, think

"The Franco Touch" I would like We seem to have a penchant for honorable services. wrong guessing. to say that in view of the fact

We failed to distinguish the that we were so exceedingly gensignature on this one, of interest erous to "Uncle Joe" why not to the Lonely Hearts, Inc. "The grant Franco a loan? value of Reading is very grate. about his conduct now?

> was helped materially by the power of the Roman Church,

Please remember that both the a frantic father called the station to report his children missing. then in the small building known Roman Catholic and Lutheran With great relief (in more ways than one) the officer in charge as the Village Branch, next to churches are the greatest buldelivered the little brother and sister to their badly frightened, the Neighborhood Club. This is wark against communism.

I enjoy reading your editorials value in having the friendship

very much but I must disagree of Spain. She is in a key mili-

M.P.

Thursday, May 18, 1950

Pyrennes out of which atom

Friends of the Library dinner, tary position so far as Europe is Tuesday, May 23, at the Grosse concerned."

bombs are made.

Pointe Yacht Club, at 6:30 p. m. Spain already was the holder Reservations may be made at any of the world's fourth largest of the Grosse Pointe Libraries. uranium deposits and mining experts are reported to have found

Melitta Roemer and Jean Tay- new sources of uranium in the lor of the library staff attended the Spring Institute of the Children's Section of the Michigan The people of Spain are strong-Library Association at Flint, Fri- ly anti-communistic. This, today and Saturday of last week. gether with the strategic position

of Spain in case of war cannot be over-estimated. The request-

Franco Touch."

communistic coffers.

plank in the platform.

Senator Taft said "there is great

raised the question whether the proposed Franco loan was a good risk judged from either its moral or material aspects and cited certain historical facts to be with you on the article "The weighed in its consideration.

Her belief that "it is general-I believe that the Spanish ly conceded today that the sinktor" column, but please withhold War I and II scarcely remember an internal explosion" is in error. my name as I would like to the incident of the "sinking of The fact that it was caused by avoid receiving a barrage of calls the Maine" during the Spanish an external explosion was defi-American War 50 years ago. I nitely proved by the thorough I have been a subscriber to believe it is generally conceded and scientific examination of the your paper ever since you started today that the sinking of the wreck by a United States Commission of Inquiry composed of four of our most distinguished

The question is "shall we recog- naval officers and has been unnize the Spanish government questionably accepted by the and give Franco a fifty million American people as true for the past half century.

To allege otherwise at this late We must be aware that we have been a steady loser in our date is to impugn the honor of never effective foreign policy. one of our most distinguished and

To the Editor:

Time will only tell whether The Grosse Pointe Council we made a mistake in recognizing Tito, who is an avowed and wishes to express its appreciation ruthless communist behind the for the generous publicity you German submarines, what about iron curtain. We have poured have given to all Girl Scout ac-Stalin holding off going to war millions into his hands: also giv- tivities during the past year. This ing him a twelve million dollar publicity has helped tremendously in the development in Grosse steel mill at a time when we Pointe of a better interpretation had great need of it.

of scouting to the parents and We have no assurance of Tito's to the community, and we are sincerity or honesty and I dare most grateful.

say these American millions will At the present time there are eventually find their way into 51 troops in Grosse Pointe, twice as many as existed two years ago. Today many groups are plan- This means that the Council has

ning platforms for the coming been servicing approximately 918 elections and I believe that girls and 327 adults, and it would "Resumption of Diplomatic Re- have been impossible to offer this lations with Spain" will be a number an adequate scouting program without your coopera-In September 1949 Senator tion.

Taft called for full United States Enclosed is the annual report of recognition for Spain to strengththe Girl Scouts of Metropolitan en our North Atlantic defense Detroit, of which we are a part. against a possible Soviet attack. Sincerely,

HELEN ROBERTS KLAVER, District Chairman Grosse Pointe Girl Scout Council.

When you have nothing else to do, you can sit down and read a good book. This will not only against the Japs until four days Spring fever has also hit the pre-kindergarten group. Last week be a good comrade but will betbefore the end of the war? What sort of an ally was he? What from loneleness. When you are on Does "walking out" on the camping trip you will seldom find a better friend than in a conferences show any gratitude or wouldn't or couldn't indicate who they were or where they good book. When you are tired to the United States? and want relakstaion, you will If we made a loan to Franco The gendarmes took their charges to the station and turned seldom find more than in a book and he would stay bought and

them loose. The children had the time of their lives . . . overturning outside of sleeping." And this IS going back. We well remember our first day in what of it? now the Thrift Shop. A car drew up to the curb. A

chauffeur stepped down and Dear Mr. Editor:

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:-Please insert the enclosed comment in your "letters to the Edi-

from readers.

were taught reading. Lincoln think it a very good newspaper. explosion.

Yours truly, Mrs. _____

icans should follow after them.'

it and read it faithfully and Maine was caused by an internal

responsibility can be more fully conveyed if he pays them received a stunning blow recently from THE man . . . when we uniform and all the trimmings. at least a nominal compensation for their time.

The belief held by some that a better type of councilmen would be obtained if no compensation was paid has been disproved by experience. Most men who serve as councilmen in the Pointe communities do so because they have been urged by other citizens to serve as a matter of civic duty. This insistence will come with better grace if a modest compensation accompanies the job.

What this practice may mean in actual experience can be illustrated by an example. The Park, which is the largest and wealthiest Pointe community, has six councilmen. If each of them was paid \$20 per meeting for each one he attended and he attended both of the two regular meetings a deep breath, looked around him and said to the group, "Smells each month, his total compensation would be \$480 a year, as if someone just uncorked an Air-wick!" The Air-wick turned or a total of \$2,880 a year for the whole board. This sum is out to be Madame's violet perfume. She said so, just before leaving mere peanuts for the directors of a \$1,000,000 concern in in a huff. which every citizen is a stockholder.

Lie-Stalin Talks

The across-the-board talks between Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the United Nations and Premier Josef Stalin of Russia promise to be among the most important discussions of the many that have been held in the endless gropings for world peace and security since the end of the war.

had one marked advantage over previous ones. He speaks recommend you to anybody!" Brother . . . times have certainly from an impartial and unbiased position. Stalin and his changed! governmental associates are as much a party to the decisions of the United Nations as are any other nation or group of nations.

conferences for the World to have a pretty general understanding of the course the discussions have pursued.

On the China question Lie expected to explore the possibilities of some compromise formula such as the voluntary abstention of the Chinese Nationalists from United Nations decisions. In the event of the failure of this move he hoped to obtain from the Russians a promise that they will not take a permanent walk out.

On the atomic energy problem Mr. Lie feels that it is futile to waste time in discussion of disarmament in "conventional" arms until some understanding can be reached on the super type of weapons.

He hopes for a sympathetic reception to a suggestion that the United Nations itself through its own "police" should wield authoritative power. This proposal would obviously be in substitution for the proposal put forth by Bernard Baruch many months ago for the setting up of a world atomic super authority with power of entry and examination into all atomic work carried on anywhere by any country. Russia opposed this on the grounds that it would impinge on her sovereignty.

The same thing being done by the United Nations itself might be more kindly regarded by the Kremlin.

Incidents are being disclosed that indicate that the war of nerves is beginning to wear on the countries behind the iron curtain. Recently the Czechoslovak National Assembly passed a peace resolution which it took the trouble to publicize through United Nations' channels. This resolution, while employing enough of the usual anti-capitalist, antiimperialist clap trap to save its face, said "that an end should be put to the existing tension in the world by the conclusion of a peace pact between the great powers, within the framework of the United Nations."

Expressions of somewhat similar import from other sources behind the curtain give grounds for the hope that the process that rebuilds a near wrecked world as certainly Mr. Lie's mission may not have been entirely wasted in re- as they enabled the world to withstand the shocks and plowing old and barren grounds.

appeared in our living room (where he was waiting to take us In his arms he carried the parato dinner), wearing . . . among other things, natch! . . . a brand phernalia on which he was to new perfume that was supposed to make him swoon. What he said, when we got close to him, was, "Have you been using at in the library. His reading camphor?" Then he gave a couple of impolite sniffs and insisted, "I smell camphor on you!" Since we haven't SEEN a bottle of which was accomplished after a camphor in ten years, we concluded he was referring to our per- difficult struggle and much pen-

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Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

Hope ... Faith ... and love; and thou shalt find

His light-o'-love got her parents' permission but was told she

First . . . he would have liked the movie, but since his girl

Secondly . . . His mother gave him aich for not tipping the

The last but not least blow fell when he gave his lady a

corsage to wear during the evening's festivities. Our hero informed

his family that the girl STILL had it in the box it came in when

was that she didn't want to "waste" it that night . . . she wanted

about two and a half years old and one and a half, respectively,

the Park police to take the wanderers into custody, since they didn't

to wear it to Sunday School the next day! Ah Wilderness!

(Johann C. Von Schiller)

"There are three lessons I would write,

Three words as with a burning pen,

Thus grave these lessons on thy soul,

Light when those else wert blind."

he replied, "She didn't ask me for any tip!"

Strength when Life's surges rudest roll,

In tracings of eternal light,

Upon the hearts of men.

would be that.

The painful incident reminded us of the time not so long ago, when the same thing happened to a woman acquaintance. At a cocktail party, we were standing with a small group of men (as usual) when this woman joined us. Suddenly one of the men took

ON THE DOMESTIC SCENE

fume. Bah.

A local woman called last week to tell us the following . . which we hope you'll enjoy as much as we did. About a year ago, she latched onto a perfect maid and it was not long before both mistress and maid felt they couldn't live without each other. Recently, the maid became ill and it was necessary for her to leave for a long rest. On the day of parting, our heroine practically cried, she was so sorry to lose the girl . . . and the latter, feeling equally as bad at having to leave so good an employer, said with tears in Mr. Lie in his approach to this theme with Stalin has her voice, "You know, Mrs. Soandso, I like you SO much that I'd

Another little tale told us this week, has a nuance of feeling we DO hope is not lost on our dear readers. A woman put an ad Enough has already been permitted to be known of these in the paper for a laundress. In a few days, her phone rang and when she picked up the receiver, a female voice asked, "Is this the woman who advertised for a lady to do her washing?"

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Healing Toil

The speed with which modern man can throw into gear his industrial machinery and heal over the wounds of war is one of the amazing manifestations of this age.

Amid the rubble and destruction of their cities the people of Britain and Germany in particular have cleared away enough of the wreckage to reassemble their productive facilities and start work again.

From Eastern Germany comes the news that production in March had regained its 1936 level. Many industries in England have done the same thing and these hard headed people are giving to the world a concrete illustration of what can be done with broken tools.

To paraphrase Kipling they have seen the things they gave their life to broken, and are stooping down and building them up again with wornout tools.

This is the spirit that weighs infinitely heavier in the scales of human welfare than all of the ideologies and crackpot theories of economic regulation ever advanced. It is also the living tableau in peace of the formula proposed by Churchill for victory in war; blood, sweat and toil are behind

physical devastation of war.

badge. This he proceeded to work merit badge demanded an essay, Quality

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By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

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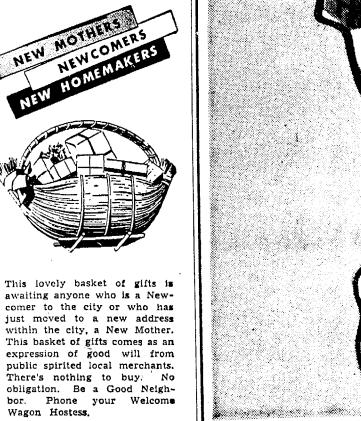
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ning.

for dinner.

have been guests for the past few

days, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J.

The Selphs' arrival was signal

for a round of parties in their

honor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Don-

ovan entertained at a dinner for

the visitors in their Merriweath-

er road home on Saturday eve-

The Rohdes asked a number of

Mr. Selph's friends for cocktails

and supper at the Grosse Pointe

following day, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert T. Keller had the same group

Alpha Phi Plans Benefit Bridge

Grosse Pointe chapter of Alpha

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bridge-tea at the War Memorial

next Wednesday afternoon. Gen-

eral chairman is Mrs. Louis J.

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ard boulevard was hostess, Mrs.

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opera which has a cast of 75 Proceeds benefit the club's



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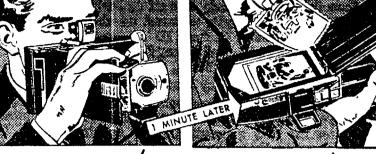


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work with needy blind children and children with faulty vision. Ivan J. Wershay, president of the of Education reported to the musicians and Edward A. Fer-ing, reception and Irving Brown, and the game was broken up by

AGAINST THE RULES Harold Husband of the Board the police.



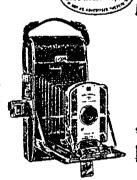






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Short and to the Pointe

From Another Pointe of View Jane Schermerhorn

No one can spend very much time in Detroit without for delegates to the convention forever after believing that the month of May means, fore- of the Garden Clubs of America, most, Miss Anne Ward Foster's May Party in the great ballroom of Masonic Temple . . .

And no one sparkles more brightly at the May Party ... than the Dancing Lady herself ... who last Friday evening put a white gloved hand on the arm of the Pointe's dashing John B. Ford III . . . and led onto the ballroom floor hundreds of young folks . . . from the debs right down to the cradle set . . .

For the 30th annual May Party . . .

Long ago, this Springtime ball had its pattern set . . . in the family of MRS. ROY D. and from year to year . . . one looks for the familiar numbers CHAPIN. It's then that DANIEL ... admires the new generation in its dancing frocks ... CHAPIN will claim WANDA R. and decides again that whatever the changes in the years CHURCH as his bride in Christ ... we hope there'll always be an Annie Ward Foster and Episcopal Church, Greenwich, a May Party . . .

May Queens

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There was a generous sprinkling of blue gowns (favorite man; MARIAN, who will be a color of Miss Foster, who chose a midnight blue lace) this ROY D. CHAPIN, JR.; SAMMY, vear . . .

But the May Queen . . . golden-toned Julie Otter of Bloomfield Hills (and there is a family of stunning gals right from Mrs. Clarence E. Otter to Mrs. Robert Lee Graham Jr. . . . to Phoebe Otter) chose a rhinestone embroidered tulle gown of green gold in which to play her leading role . . . Her escort was Richard Harbeck of Grand Haven, Mich.

Mary Johnson, in a mauve brocaded satin bal gown, evening will be a goodly assortstrapless to show her golden shoulders, and hooped to sway gracefully as she danced, was second in line with Bud Wicking, now a U, of M. man . . . and Jane Fisher, deb of the ing, now a U. of M. man . . . and Jane Fisher, deb of the Among them are to be MR. and Christmas season, was lovely in robin's egg blue tulle as she MRS. DAVID MOREING, the marched with Frank McBride . . .

Our Favorite Thrush

One of our favorite May Party couples was Joan LeGro, and MRS. FRANK SLADEN, the daughter of Mrs. Young LeGro, and Mike Hoey . . . Joannie ROBERT L. BIGGERS, MRS. again proving herself society's favorite young thrush as her HENRY LEDYARD and MRS. heavenly voice rose in "All The Things You Are" and an encore, "Four Leaf Clover" . . .

The Bill Hoeys were a handsome "mother and dad" team . . . Mrs. Hoey, who wore egg shell crepe and looked stunning-can't remember the time May Parties weren't in her life . . . and now, next Fall, her baby daughter Kit is off to Miss Foster's Dancing Classes . . .

A quick glance around the blue and pink be-ribboned May Party boxes brought glimpses of: Mr. and Mrs. John

MRS. R. BOYER MILLER of Kercheval avenue will leave tomorrow for her summer place, Penguin Hall, in Wennam, Mass. She stayed in town this week who visited her home here. The Boyer gardens are special, here and in the East, for next week in Massachusetts, which is observing its Garden Week, her

grounds will be on display. Mrs. M, is possessor of a gold medal from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, awarded for her flowers four years ago.

June 17 will mark a Big Day Conn. All the family's going East for the occasion; ROY D., JR., who will be his brother's best

and MRS. JAMES O. MURFIN, an aunt of the bridegroom-to-be. After the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Riverside Yacht Club, and the honeymoon will be spent either in Bermuda or Europe. * * *

At Masonic Temple tomorrow

ment of Pointers, turning out to hear ARTURO TOSCANINI conduct the N.B.C. Symphony. CHARLES BACKUSES, MR. and MRS. JULIAN G. WOLFNER, the EDWIN S. BARBOURS, DR.

JOHN B. FORD, JR. DR. JOHN C. KIRTLAND of Exeter, N. H., arrived on Sunday to be the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. ton road. He's planning to stay a month.

Neighborhood House friends

Mrs. Minot D. Eaton



Before her marriage Saturday in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, MRS. MINOT D. EATON was Ann Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crouse of Provencal road. When she and Mr. Eaton return from their eastern wedding trip, they'll make their home in the Pointe.

In New York this week for DR. AND MRS. VERNON P. a whirl at the footlight parade JOHNSON of Pemberton road are MR. and MRS. JAMES W. were hosts at a musical evening E. OLNEY JONES of Washing- LEE 11 of Chalfonte avenue, for members of the Grosse Pointe They're using the home of Mrs. Park Garden Club last week. Lee's mother, MRS. C. F. LUCILLE SCHLEICHER and BUECHNER, as a jumping-off MURRAY FOREMAN were point from which to view "South guest artists. Chairman of re-

JAMES T. HUETTE. Attending

MR. and MRS. JOHN J. P. LONG of Birmingham, Mich., an-

nounce the arrival of a son, DOUGLAS CLARK LONG, on May 4. Mrs. Long is the former BARBARA CLARK, daughter of MR. and MRS. RALPH CLARK, of Grayton road.

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MR. and MRS. EUGENE W. LANGE, of Buckingham road, have returned from Miami Beach, where they have been since No-

vember.

In town last week were MR. AND MRS. W. STUART GATES, who have been living in Miami, Fla., for the last six years. They were roundly feted by old friends, among them MR. AND

MRS. LOUIS F. MEIER III and the WEBSTER B. KNIGHTS and their daughter, ARLYCE. * * *

MARY GRATZER, graduate of Grosse Pointe High in June 1948, has been elected secretary of the Assembly Association of the Unigoverns all the independent women on university campus. * * *

MISS ROXANE HOPKINS and a skirt which fell straight in MRS. FORD HOPKINS a short train.

mont, formerly of the Pointe, lace was draped simply over will be a candidate for the A.B. Ann's head, forming her only degree at Smith College this hair-covering. She carried a dain-June. Commencement exercises ty bouquet of white camellias will be on June 5 in the Quad-

rangle. Miss Whelden spent her junior year in Geneva under the college foreign-study plan. She also served as chairman of indoor Ivy Day her senior year. * * *

MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. EVERETT of Ann Arbor announce the birth of a daughter, CHRISTINE, on May 7. Mrs. Everett is the former MYRTLE like yellow marquisette, designed

ATKINSON of the Pointe.

Mrs. Cherry is the former LEAH SHEFFERLY.

A new bride-elect is VIEGINIA

Ann Seymour Crouse SpeaksWeddingVows

Becomes Bride of Minot Dennett Eaton in Saturday Afternoon Ceremony in Christ Church; on New

England Honeymoon

The beauties of New England in springtime are being explored this week by Mr. and Mrs. Minot Dennett Eaton, who are on a two-weeks motor jaunt through the East following their wedding at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Christ Church.

Devlin.

The bride is the former Ann of anemones in deep contrasting

Conn.; Morris R. Brownell, Jr.,

of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Edward

W. Warwick of Germantown,

Pa.; Woodruff B. Crouse, broth-

er of the bride, and William B.

Mrs. Crouse received guests in

floor-length gown of navy chif-

Mrs. Eaton chose a cocoa beige

For her wedding trip, Ann

donned a light-weight suit of

gray wool and a white pique

sailor hat, with black velvet

beneath the brim and an over-

the-face veil. She wore a

white camellia from her wed-

When they return, the new Mr.

and Mrs. Eaton will move into

ding bouquet at her throat.

Mary Louise Leszczynski

an apartment here.

Seymour Crouse, daughter of Mr. shades, interspersed with ivy. Joseph Hudson Plumb of and Mrs. Charles Beecher Crouse of Provencal road and the bride-Marion, Mass., was best man for Minot. Guests were seated groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. hy David Hinckley Bangs of Clarence Walton Eaton of Fair-Nahant, Mass., brother-in-law haven, Mass. of the bridegroom; Edward Dr. Clemens J. Kolb per-Norris III of Farmington,

formed the afternoon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's late grandmother, Mrs. Fremont Woodruff of East Jefferson avenue.

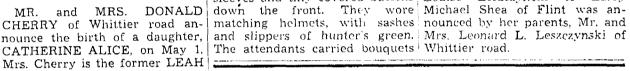
The attractive Ann went to the altar in a gown of ivory satin. fashioned with a pleated band fon, simply designed, with which versity of Michigan. This group which followed the off-shoulder she wore a matching navy maline line to rise in a face-framing colhat. She pinned a yellow orchid lar behind The bridal dress feato her handbag. tured short sleeves, a fitted bodice

crepe floor-length dress for her WHELDEN, daughter of MR. and front and full in back, ending in son's wedding. With it she wore a coral hat. Her orchid was WHELDEN of Norwhich, Ver- An heirloom veil of rosepointe green. with variegated green leaves.

Bridal attendants were Joan Henry, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Mary and Helen Owen, cousins of the bride; Anne Outram Bangs of Nahant, Mass., niece of the bridegroom: Mrs. Woodruff B. Crouse and

Mrs. John W. Pyne of New York City. Their dresses were of spring- To Marry in Late June

with Peter Pan collars, short The engagement of Mary sleeves and tiny covered buttons Louise Leszczyncki to Larry



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

GPYC Lunch Honors Mothers, Daughters

Main Lounge of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Scene of Party Complimenting Mothers and Daughters of Club; Anne Campbell Serves as Toastmistress

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club feted their feminine member- Mrs. T. G. Colley. ship at the annual Mother and Daughter Luncheon on Saturday. Gay balloons anchored to hoops centered each table in promotional secretary of the

the main lounge. The place of honor at the MacNamee. Mrs. Dudley Bradspeaker's table was accorded shaw. Mrs. Eisenhauer and of the Methodist Church, will be

o Anne Campbell, Detroit Barbara. News poet, who served as Mrs. H. Murray Northrup and

coastmistress and speaker. She Mrs. William F. B. Henderson mothers whose daughters and granddaughters. granddaughters represented

generations. Mrs. Elgan Taylor and her committee of Mrs. E. E. Lundherg, Mrs. A. J. Wettlaufer, Mrs. H. John Hagen and Mrs. John H. Zimmers planned this year's luncheon. Carol Wettlaufer and Barbara Eisenhauer were the young misses

chosen to distribute favors to every daughter present. The mementos were GPYC emblems mounted on pins. In addition, gardenias were given to every mother with a daughter over twenty years.

and creator of balloon animals, Barbara Ann were hostesses to May 18. entertained guests following the Mrs. George Honner, Mrs. Barnes' program.

Church Women Plan May Party

On Wednesday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock the women of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold their annual May party in the home of Mrs. C. R. Wylie, 1253 Kensington road. Working with Mrs. Wylie as co-hostesses will be Mrs. C. W. Watkins and

Mrs. Grover P. Brant, district Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Detroit District assisted by Anthony Colett in the installation of the officers for the coming year.

The members of the Woman's siso presented awards to the were the two proud grandmothers Society who are also members of oldest and youngest mothers in the former's party. Mrs. Pierre the church choir will present a at the party, the mother with J. Font and Dianne and Mrs. musical parody on the manner in James Murray Northrup and which the different members of the most daughters and the Pamela were the daughters and the society have raised money for the Building Fund.

Mrs. Taylor invited Mrs. Wilthe greatest number of liam Barber with the twins, Gail Kenneth Kimmell, violinist, will Ludwig with Gail to join her at present a vocal instrumental duet the main table.

All women who are members Here, too, were Mrs. Lundor friends of the Grosse Pointe berg and her daughters. Mrs. Methodist Church are cordially James Smith and Mrs. Harold L. Methodist Church this affair. Bohm with tiny Jacqueline. Mrs.

Raymond F. Littley had Dorothy and Joan with her and Mrs. Founders' Day her mother, Mrs. H. C. Rohns and her daughter. Bonnie Loranger. At Home Today

Together at another table were Mrs. Albert J. Grundy and Joal What will probably be the last and Mrs. William Gillett and Founders' Day to be observed in Mitzi. Mrs. Clare S. Jacobs and the present Protestant Children's A planist provided musical Claire Elizabeth invited Mrs. Home at 3270 East Jefferson avebackground for the luncheon hour Otto and Marilyn to be with them. nue, will get under way at 3 and a tap dancer, xylophonist; Mrs. James T. Barnes and o'clock this afternoon, Thursday,

The new buildings for the aunt, and her daughter. Winifred home are now under construction



Mrs. Robert Henry Freeman



The former BARBARA ANNE STOVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edward Stover of Touraine road, who was married on May 13 in Memorial Church to the son of Henry F. Freeman of Troester avenue, and the late Mrs. Freeman.

Party at Center Alpha Delta Pis Set for May 26 Hold Big Parley

On hand to help with the busi-

Artists Holding Annual Exhibit Out-of-Towners Figure In Engagement News The 13th annual exhibition of

the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, opened with a tea and preview at the War Memorial

from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Mary Jo Tait to Wed Battle Creek Man; Peter Bulkeley May 13. Baker Claims Long Island

Board members were hosts at the exhibit's opening, as guests viewed this year's colorful display of watercolors, oils and sculpture turned out by Pointe artists.

were Mrs. Ferris Fitch, presi- Henry Shaw of Battle Creek." dent; Mrs. Earl Dulmage, Miss

Stella Kleffman, Mrs. E. R. Lit- family dinner in the Tait home member of the Number Six Club tle, Mrs. John Pear, Mrs. Long- on Saturday. Bill is the son of and St. Anthony Hall. year Palmer, Maurice Wood, Mrs. on Saturday, Bill is the son of the No date has been set by Alison John Sweeney, Jr., and Mrs. E. E. Shaw. C. Bowen. Pretty, blonde Mary Jo is a

Exhibiting artists included Valerie Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeMarco, David Hamilton, Mrs. William R. Hamilton, Paul Maxon, Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. Frank W. Lindemann.

Briarcliff Grads Hold Reunion

Junior College, The group gathered at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

Guest of honor was Mrs. James Y. Craig of New York, director

Wilton and Patricia Bloodsworth assisted the hostess.

Among alumnae present at the luncheon were a number of Grosse Pointers, including Mrs. Frank D. Nicol. Mrs. Harold G. Perkins, Mrs. Sidney R. Small, Mrs. Eugene G. O'Brien, Jr., Mrs. Seabourne R. Livingstone, Mrs.

Jack D. Gould.

Two out-of-towners figure in engagement news this week as two betrothals were announced over the week-end. Mary Jo Tait, daughter of Mrs. Walter W. Tait of Neff Among hosts and hostesses road, and the late Mr. Tait, will become the bride of William

The news was revealed at a Institute of Technology. He is a

Bride-to-be

and Peter for the ceremony.

election. The drive is expected to

graduate of Liggett School and Republican Club attended Connecticut College for Women. She is a member Plans Campaign of the Junior League.

Bill served in the United States The Women's Republican Club Air Force for two-and-a-half

years during the war. of Grosse Pointe is completing its The pair haven't set a date for plans to do something about the more than 4,000 Pointers who the wedding. failed to vote in the last presi-From Brookville, Long Island,

dential election. N. Y., comes the other out-of-Alumna Elaine Kramer of town engagement, where Mr. and the 700 members of the club to Bedford road was hostess last Mrs. C. Walter Ulsh announced enlist a great campaign organiweek at the first reunion tea for the betrothal of their daughter, zation to thoroughly canvass the Michigan Alumnae of Briarcliff Alison, to Peter Bulkeley Baker. district and see that all eligible Peter is the son of Mr. and voters are registered and that Mrs. Edwin W. Baker of Lincoln they cast their ballots in the fall

road. Alison is an alumna of Miss start next week.

Porter's School in Farmington, The club officials have an-

Conn., and Briarcliff Junior Col- nounced they will collaborate Cara Lou Fletcher, Mrs. Rob-ert C. Martin, Mrs. Frank J. User She did specialized work at with the Republican Voters' As-Wheelock College in Boston for sociation. a vear.

> Peter was graduated from Phil- The island of Bermuda has lips Academy at Andover. Mass., permitted automobiles only since and is a senior at Massachusetts 1946.



Club. of Briarcliff, National.

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Christian Science Lecture by Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B.

Given Under Auspices of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Mich., May 12, 1950

Lecture will amongst men and nations.

Christian Science

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Entitled

Christian Science: The Principle and **Practice of Divine Metaphysics**

by

Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B. of New York, New York

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

Truly it has been said that when Mary Baker Eddy gave the name of Christian Science to her system of divine metaphysics, she challenged the religious and scientific thinking of the entire world. Christianity in one form or another had long been the dominant religious belief of Western civilization. But to announce that Christianity as revealed to her was a healing Science meant that Christianity was available not only as universal religion, but as universal medicine as well

Metaphysics - which means above or beyond physics or the physical sense of things-had for centuries been a subject of abstract, academical teaching; but that a metaphysics transcending not only matter but the human mind itself should be reduced to practical utility in the solving of everyday problems was something

healing, but moral regeneration Him whatever thoughts have hereand spiritual enlightenment, and tofore comforted, encouraged, and that these glorious results could strengthened us. All that we shall henceforth be obtained in the evneed to discard will be those false eryday experience of any sincere and fearful concepts which have student. For this reason, she was hidden from us God's comforting, convinced that Christian Science protecting, healing nature as inwould one day find favor with finite good or all-pervading Love. practically-minded persons every-Although we Christian Scientists where and be recognized increaswill continue to refer increasingly ingly as the way to peace and good to God as divine Principle, we shall nonetheless be reverently wor-

man.

An Old Question Answered

His spiritual ideas.

humane laws.

tude for release from that des-

Christianity's Measuring Rod Far be it from Christian Scientists to decry whatever of good doctrinal Christianity has done for the world; nevertheless, all of us must reserve the right to ask whether the historical church has

measured up to the primitive Christian standard. Where, outside of Christian Science, is to be found the degree of spiritual enlightenment and healing power which marked the early days of Chris-tianity? Did not the religion of Jesus freely heal the sick, overcome wrongdoing, dispel lack, and raise the dead? Surely, our Master gave us the measuring rod for Christian discipleship when he said on one occasion, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also," and on another occasion, "These signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up scrpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover"

Where, we repeat, are these essential works or necessary proofs? Has the divine standard been changed or lowered? Must we now accept Christianity in theory but reject it in practice? Surely, those works and proofs were not intended for Jesus' time only! Furthermore, Jesus would not have

issued his commands to heal if they were not to be understood and obeyed. How impossible it would have been for our wise and loving Master to require of us that which he knew in advance could not be done! Evidences in the Gospels, Acts, and the epistles show that a point beyond faith is spiritual understanding, and that it was through this spiritual understanding, or understanding of Spirit, that Christians were expected to demonstrate the healing power of God in what have been mistakenly referred to as miracles.

Now, there must always have been a way by which this lost element of healing could be discovered and so restored to Christianity -a way by which reason and revelation could be reconciled and thus together made practicable to mankind; and it remained for Mary Baker Eddy to discover this way and, appropriately enough, to give to Christianity its "new name" (Rev. 2:17; 3:12). Referring to her discovery in Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 107): "In the year 1866, I discovered the Christ Science or divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love, and named my discovery Christian Science. God had been graciously preparing me during many years for the reception of this final revelation of the absolute divine Principle of scientific mental healing." If it could be shown that Mrs. Eddy's discovery was not the metaphysical Science of Christ which, Jesus implied, would one day be revealed to the world, then we should simply have to wait longer for its inevitable coming. But it is being proved daily, through the healing by Christian Science of all manner of disease, discord, and limitation, that the discovery of this Science of divine Mind is the promised Comforter, the second coming of Christ, or the final reve-lation of Truth, foreshadowed by the prophets and foretold by the Master. This comforting, healing, saving Science is the understanding and demonstration of divine Principle, Mind, even that all-embracing spiritual presence and power which includes on the one hand all that truly exists and excludes on the other hand, as unreal, untrue, and powerless, all that is unlike God, spiritual good.

power; we can still retain about | the total unreality not only of matter but of its supposed cause, namely, material-mindedness. In short, Christian Science explains all supposed material phenomena as humanly mental misconceptions of spiritual facts and then interprets them in accordance with in-finite Mind and its infinite manifestation. In the proportion that our vision becomes clarified spiritually, we see, in words of the Revelator, "a new heaven and a shiping the one universal cause or new earth: for the first heaven and creator, even the only Father and the first earth [are] passed away. All that truly exists being spirit-Mother of the spiritual universe, including spiritual, incorporeal ual and good, how could the very

opposite, called matter or evil, have a place in this spiritually good creation? Christian Science denies the reality of matter on the basis At this point, however, there that evil has no abiding place in may arise in the thoughts of some the universe of Truth. It has no listeners a question which, to the more reality than the fearsome human mind, is as old as the recghosts of childhood, the silly superord of philosophical thought itself. stitions of adult years, or the hal-The question is this: If the one lucinations of the man who besource, origin, or cause of existence is Mind, and if the universe and lieved himself to be a kernel of corn and was hiding himself lest man are therefore spiritually menthe chickens should get him.

tal, whence comes a something else In the orderly universe of this called a material universe includ-Mind which is infinite Spirit and ing material man? To this quesin which every effect is in imtion Christian Science replies that mutable accord with its divine even though to physical sense, or Principle or cause, there could be the false sense of person, matter appears to be real and substantial, no room for evil and its supposed victims, any more than in mathethis reality is only seeming, only matics there could be a place for suppositional. This scientific denumerical mistakes or in music a nial of matter as reality, the carnal place for discords. Once the prinmind or material sense desperately ciple of mathematics is understood, resents; but Christian Science is numerical errors can be made to progressively sustaining its denial disappear. Once the principle of by demonstrating in ever-increasmusical harmony is understood, discords can be made to disappear. ing measure the allness of God and And, for the same reason, once the Let us suppose, for example, that divine Principle of being is spirita man who had long been in bondually understood, the evil appearage to the fear and wretchedness ances called sin and sickness, povof a despotic government were to erty and death can be made to disescape from that government, find appear from individual human refuge in a liberty-loving land, and consciousness and, accordingly, become a citizen thereof. Would from individual human experience. he not breathe a prayer of grati-

Man Is Divine Idea

potism? Possibly he would shud-Interpreting existence from this der a bit before the now-and-then momentary recollections of past perfect Principle or wholly spiritual cause, what must be our logical, injustice and cruelty; nevertheless he would recognize with increasing scientific answer to the heretofore perplexing question, What is man? clarity that those fearful recollec-Our answer is that man is exactly tions could be quickly dispelled by what the Scripture declares him to gratefully reminding himself that be; namely, the spiritual likeness, he was now living in another self-expression, or idea. of God. country and under more just and Therefore, a the reflection of divine Mind, individual man must be Similarly, many persons in bondn compound divine idea forever at age to the fear, sickness, and other spiritual completeness, instead of limitations that are inseparable a material personality, whether from material sense are learning young, middle-aged, or old. Christ through Christian Science how to Jesus exemplified to human conescape from that bondage and find sciousness the truth that man, the refuge and citizenship in heaven. offspring of God, is not a human even in that liberating awareness personality nor a finite concept of of ever-present good, which, Jesus the infinite, but that he is himself said, is not a material locality a divine idea. In his real being, either far or near, but within the he consciously embraced or emgrasp, mentally and spiritually, of bodied this idea as God's individeveryone, everywhere, all the time.

ual self-expression. The infinite idea or divine maniestation of God is the Christ; it

was uplifted to discern the Christ, Truth, the spiritual reality of mother was joyfully on her way home, and in her arms was a nor-

mal, well child.

Christian Science shows that the

cause of all discord and disease

amongst mortals is this mistaken

belief that existence is material

and that man is a material person.

Accordingly, the healer of discord

and disease is spiritual recognition

of the fact that the universe and

man are not material, nor even

humanly mental, but divinely men-

tal Writing in Science and Health,

Mrs. Eddy says (pp. 264, 265), "The universe of Spirit is peopled

with spiritual beings, and its gov-

ernment is divine Science." There-

fore the practical student of Chris-

tian Science recognizes that he is associated only with the divine

Effectual Prayer

God, teaches us that prayer is not

alone importunity, but a strong,

affirmative conviction that good is

always natural and normal; that

it is always in accord with the di-

vine will and purpose that all men

should be healed and saved from

evil of every sort, here as well as

hereafter. Therefore the basis of

every true prayer in Christian

Science is, "Not my will, but thine, be done."

This understanding of what

God's will truly is-never con-

demnatory, but always helpful and

good-this is the effectual, fervent

prayer which availeth much.

Hence, it is more through spiritual

recognition that the good we desire

is ever present than through

answered in Christian Science.

When, for example, we pray or de-

sire that we and others may be

lifted out of sickness, wrongdoing,

and lack, we need only to recog-

nize and rejoice over the truth that,

as children or compound ideas of

the Mind which is God, we already

have all that we shall ever need

and that we are already everything

Diligence Is Essential

This ability to heal through en-

lightened prayer (and it was after

that we can ever hope to be.

pleading for what seems to be ab-

being. When Jacob met his brother in the morning, he was lovingly re-ceived, and they embraced each other and wept for joy. Then Jacob said, "I have seen thy face as though I had seen the face of God, and thou wast pleased with In spiritual reality both me." Jacob and his brother were children of God and could not express anything unlike/Him. This spiritual understanding destroyed resentment and fear and restored harmony. Accordingly, when you and I can see our fellow man as though we had seen the face of God—in other words, as God's idea or reflection-he will be pleased with us and we with him.

ideas which people the universe of The greed envy, and hate which Mind. He recognizes that in this cause wars between nations spring divinely mental realm there are no from the same beliefs that cause mortals either sick or well, disstrife between individuals, and cordant or harmonious, because they must be overcome by the there is no existence apart from divine Mind. God. The under-Christ, Truth, in divine Science. There is no other way. In Genstanding of this truth restores haresis we read, "There went up a mony mist from the earth, and watered the whole face of the ground." The mist represents error, the belief of life and intelligence in matter, the belief in an existence apart from God.. The mist of erroneous thinking still seems to persist. One of its most aggressive arguments is that mankind is divided into nationalities, races, and religions many, that these groups are inevitably antagonistic, and that this antagonism can lead to war and persecution. The duty of those who are spiritually awake is to deny and destroy this falsity on

The Final Revelation

the basis of the one Mind and its

universal expression or spiritual

manifestation.

Here let us go back in thought to a small sailing ship which dropped anchor in 1620 off the south shore of what is now known as Massachusetts Bay. On board was a band of hardy English pioneers seeking asylum from religious and political tyranny. The little ship was the "Mayflower." Its passengers were the Pilgrims, including men, women, and children. The place off which they anchored was later named Plymouth, after Plymouth, England. Here at Plymouth these Christian pioneers laid the foundation of a new nation, a nation that was destined one day - although they knew it not-to witness the final revelation to human consciousness of the scientific, healing, regenerating truth about God and man.

In the midst of this new order of society, which pulsated increasingly from generation to generation with freedom of thought, political independence, and religious toleration-in the midst of this new order of things, there was born in

Durant Backers Arrange Meeting

Republican Voters, Associated, informal period Tuesday when who have endorsed Richard Du- those who do not know Durant rant for Congress from the 14th can ask questions and judge his District, will sponsor a "Meet qualifications for themselves."

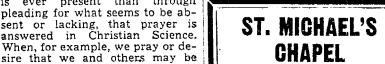
Your Candidate" gathering Tuesday evening, May 23, at Roose-Sixth Church of Christ, Vanker Hall. Since his release from military service, Durant has been active in arousing the citizenry to intelligent and effective use of their privilege of voting. As president of Republican Voters, Associated, he has headed an organization of young people who cover all of

Weanesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p. m. the Pointe with door-to-door calls to see that all residents register Reading Room Open Week Days 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. and vote, arranging transportation, baby sitters and absentee Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. ballots when required.

After discussing the candidates, the RVA urged their own president to make himself available as a candidate for Congress, which he agreed to do.

John Hoag, Jr., in charge of In view of all that I have said, arrangements for the meeting, you can see that prayer as understated: "Everyone interested in stood in Christian Science is not to be used for the purpose of begging God for that which the all-pervadrestoring sanity and honesty to our Government should attend ing Love is always more willing to Tuesday because a little effort in give than we are, at times, to rethe Congressional primary comceive; nor is prayer to be used for paign can result in sending an the purpose of communicating with a supposedly far-off God. The unoutstanding representative to derstanding, through Christian Sci-Washington. There will be an ence, that omnipresent good is





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entirely new Accordingly, if Mrs. Eddy's contribution to human health and happiness were to be summed up briefly, it might be expressed as follows: she succeeded in fully defining metaphysics and applying its theory in healing practice, thereby advancing metaphysics to the dignity and verity of demonstrable Science. In this accomplishment, Mrs. Eddy was the acknowledged pioneer.

Considered solely as the revival of primitive Christianity, however, the discovery of Christian Science would have meant to most persons the rebirth of physical healing as practiced by Jesus; for Christianity in its original articulation was evidently not regarded as a science. In it the Saviour was looked upon as a divinely favored person instead of the expression of a healing and saving Principle which could be utilized by anyone through spiritual understanding in every age and clime. Mary Baker Eddy was well aware of all this. She recognized that she was taking a new and forward step in discovering to human consciousness the basic truth about God and man, and she took that step alone and unafraid.

Writing subsequently in Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy said (p. 109), "I knew the Principle of all harmonious Mind-action to be God, and that cures were produced in primitive Christian healing by holy, uplifting faith; but I must know the Science of this healing, and I won my way to absolute conclusions through divine revelation, reason, and demonstration." By accepting divine Mind and its universe of divine ideas as the starting point, working basis, or Principle of her practicable teaching, Mrs. Eddy proved herself to be the most scientific woman that ever walked the earth.

The Healing, Saving Principle On pages 184 and 185 of Science

and Health, Mrs. Eddy tells us how the understanding of man's spiritual existence as harmonious divine idea, instead of discordant, material personality, pierced the iron curtain of mesmeric belief and enabled her to heal quickly a case of tuberculosis of the lungs, a disease commonly referred to as consumption. The patient had heretofore breathed with particular difficulty when the wind was from the east. As Mrs. Eddy silently prayed, the woman's breathing became natural and normal. She then told the woman to look at the weather vane. To the patient's surprise, the we ther vane pointed due east-ward. Thus the woman learned that it was not the wind that had caused her difficulty, but her fearfil belief. "My metaphysical treatment," writes Mrs. Eddy (p. 185), "changed the action of her belief on the lungs, and she never suffered again from east winds, but was restored to health."

Now, all of this meant, of course, that the teaching and practice of Christian Science were entirely helpful and good. By this we mean that they were in complete accord with the spiritual, divinely benevolent nature of the universe, including man, as recorded in the first chapter of Genesis. Mrs. Eddy had already proved conclusively that this Science was fully capable of bringing about not only bodily

Scientific Name for God

This term Principle is part of Mrs. Eddy's scientific and complete definition of God, which will be found on page 465 of Science and Health. It implies source, origin, or cause. It means that from which all things real proceed. This definition of Deity includes also the name Mind. Therefore, when we refer to God as divine Principle, we are simply saying that infinite Mind is the one and only creator. By this we mean that divine Mind is the ever-present, creative, sustaining, directing, and controlling cause of the one and only universe, including man.

However, at this point someone may be protesting that a wholly spiritual, incorporeal concept of Deity denies the personality of God. Our answer is that Christian Science teaches that God is a spiritual, infinite Person or self-conscious Being. But how could a personal God, or a God who is a material person, be other than a magnified mortal, abiding in a par-ticular locality, and having a defi-nite physical outline and form? Surely, no finite concept of the infinite could be true, and Christian Science declares that this limited view must be discarded before we can know Him as ever-present Life and Truth and Love.

To say that God is divine Principle is the same as saying that He is the all-creating Mind; that creation, including man, ir divine Mind expressing itself individually as infinite, divine idea. How, otherwise, could it be reasonably asserted by the Scriptures that "in him we live, and move, and have our being"? No my friends, you may be sure that in employing the term divine Principle, Christian Science is proposing to the world no strange God, but a higher and more practical concept of Him who is the only source, cause, or creator

Therefore, in coming to Chris-tian Science, we can still retain our concepts of God's goodness and

fear, shackle them with sickness and enslave them with poverty, have no divine authority or sanc-tion. Instead, they are learning that such so-called laws are powerless either to control or to harm the person who understands the spiritual, unfettered, free status of man as God's likeness or spiritual reflection.

Misleading Testimony

They are learning that laws which

claim the ability to fetter men with

However, nothing in what I have said should be taken to mean that Christian Science teaches that there are no real men and women. no real mountains, seas, skies, birds, flowers, and other phases of so-called objective experience. What this Science does claim is that mortals seem to perceive spiritual realities through the medium of material sense, which is always misleading. In other words, finite sense wrongly interprets or, shall we say, it misinterprets reality, the things that are seen being at best only poor material counterfeits or mental misrepresentations of spiritual facts, facts that are ever present, perfect, and intact, but without material accompaniment. We do not say that the material senses tell us nothing, but we do say that what they tell us is untrue. Consequently, their testimony needs to be reinterpreted in terms of the Science of infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation. When so reinterpreted, we shall find that Christian Science satisfyingly explains and at the same time denies the supposed reality of sense testimony and thereby scientifically

experience the harmony that is inseparable from spiritual understanding. Interestingly enough, we do not trust sense testimony nearly as much as we believe that we do. Even in the finite realm, we are daily explaining and thereby denying the reality of sense testimony. Let us cite only a few already familiar examples. A straight stick, placed in a pail of water, is broken according to sense testi-mony; but natural science explains this phenomenon on the basis of the reflection and refraction of light, thereby denying sense testimony. If you were to stand on a straightaway railway track, the sense of sight would tell you that the rail lines gradually approach each other and finally meet; but the law of perspective clearly explains this phenomenon and thereby denies sense testimony. For centuries, nothing was more obviou: than that the earth was stationary and the sun in motion; but further enlightenment regarding the solar system showed the reverse to be true, thereby explaining and at the same time denying sense testimony.

establishes in individual human

Spiritual Interpretation

And so, as the result of the difficulties, disappointments, and failures that have arisen from the common error of believing in an existence apart from infinite Mind. there has come a deeper investigation. Interpreting the universe and man scientifically from their divine Principle, we find that this interpretation explains and at the same time denies sense testimony not only in part, but as a whole, whether that testimony should seem to be materially bad or materially good. In the light of divine Mind's allness, we recognize

is the coming, appearing, or revelation to so-called human consciousness of the eternality, oneness, and perfection of God and man. It completely governed the consciousness of Jesus. This made it possible for the Master to see that the real and only self of man was not the offspring of Mary nor any other human parent, but the divine idea, spiritual offspring, or forever son of the eternal Father-Mother, or divine Principle, which we call God. It is this revelation, through Christian Science, of man as the divine idea that is the second coming of Christ. This immaculate idea, or perfect man, Jesus presented more fully than all other men, and it must one day, soon or late, be presented by you and me and all as our true, spiritual, and only selfhood.

This recognition of man as the perfect or Christ idea, cherished in individual consciousness more tenderly than a human mother cherishes her child—it is this cherished recognition that is destined to appear, or be born in, every individual human consciousness. This new birth will not only heal, regenerate, and unify the race, but it will eventually and completely redeem mankind individually and collectively from the delusion that the universe is material and prove that man is not a human person, but instead is an individual, spiritual, compound idea or identity. If you were to ask how these things could be, we should answer, By the inseparability of cause and effect; for the ideals which one entertains, be they worthy or unworthy, spiritual or material, inevitably mold one's character, direct one's career, and determine the state of

one's health and morals. Accordingly, let us keep Christ, the divine idea, or idea of perfection, in the forefront of consciousness as the truth about man, instead of the material or human counterfeit. Let us do this for the benefit not only of ourselves, but of others, including even those upon whom we may have been looking as enemies. This will heal us of hating, cause us to be thoughtful acquaintances, helpful neighbors, and loving friends, and make us true followers of the Master. On page 62 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy says, "Holding the right idea of man in my mind, I can improve my own, and other people's individuality, health, and morals; whereas, the opposite image of man, a sinner, kept constantly in mind, can no more improve health or morals, than holding in thought the form of a boa-constrictor can aid an artist in painting a landscape."

A Biblical Illustration

In the story of Jacob and Esau, for example, the Bible illustrates how this true concept of God and man destroys hate and brings about narmonious relations in human experiences. Jacob had greatly wronged Esau, and they had been enemies for years. Now the time had come when Jacob must face the man whom he had wronged, and he feared the outcome. In humility he spent the night in prayer. struggling with a sense of sin and materiality and reaching out to God for healing and purification. Through this faithful striving for a higher sense of existence, Jacob's nature was changed. His thought

1821 a child who was be known and revered throughout the Christian world as the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. Inevitably, Mrs. Eddy's unique character from earliest childhood partook of all that was best in the moral and intellectual realm of the then still early American scene. Keenly alert to the basic problems confronting her country and mankind, she was ever seeking ways and means to solve them.

At length, when she herself seemed to be fatally injured, Mrs. Eddy in her extremity opened her much-used Bible and read anew the story about the healing by Jesus of a palsied man. Suddenly, the healing truth which she had so long and reverently sought burst upon her thought. It burst with such effulgence that she was instantar, ously healed of that supposedly atal injury. Rising from her bed, she dressed herself and walked unannounced into an adjoining room where friends were waiting for the end to come. When one of those present asked in astonishment whether Christ had returned to earth, Mrs. Eddy calmiy replied that the Christ and its healing power had never been absent.

Through this and subsequent exveriences of similar nature, Mrs. Eddy recognized that the truth which was revealed to her on that momentous occasion was identical with the truth exemplified in the practice of Jesus and his apostles. She recognized it because those experiences were characterized by the utimistakable signs or wonders which, the Master said, would inevitably accompany those who should spiritually understand his teaching.

A Typical Demonstration

With the discovery and founding of Christian Science by Mrs. Eddy came such a revival of spiritual faith and understanding that even many heretofore prejudiced per-sons were obliged to admit that nothing like it had been seen since the early Christian era. In a particular American community, for example, a number of impressive healings had taken place. And now, in another home a child seemed to be close to death. Medical treatment having already failed, the resolute mother lifted the little form from its crib, wrapped it in a blanket, and left the house, saying as she went out that if only she could reach a particular person who was a Christian Scientist, she was sure that her child would be saved. After trudging for two miles or

more over unlighted country roads, the mother reached her destination with the seemingly lifeless body in her arms. The Christian Scientist quickly recognized that such faith as the mother was displaying could be nothing less than deep-rooted trust in the unseen presence and power of God. This convinced her that victory was already assured. And so it proved to be: for after a night spent in rayerfully reminding herself and the faithful mother of the everpresent and changeless love of God, and that God's children were not material persons either sick or well, dead or alive, but eternal, indestructible, spiritual ideas, forever safe in the Mind which is God, the case was healed. With the coming of daylight that grateful ence healing.

this manner that Jesus and Mrs. Eddy healed) can be acquired to at least some extent almost immediately. With spiritual understanding, attended by self-abregation and a yearning to know and do the will of God, will come more and more the ability to accomplish what to human sense may seem to be wonders in healing sickness, transforming character, dispelling poverty, and overcoming sorrow and other aspects of human limitation. This understand-

ing can be acquired progressively by searching for it in the Bible, in Science and Health, and in Mrs. Eddy's other writings as diligently as discoverers have searched for new continents, for mines of precious metals, for deposits of coal, for pools of subterranean oil, and so on. If, I repeat, men were to display a diligence in searching for the truth about God and man comparable to that which they have displayed in the pursuit of material ends, the certainty is that in a surprisingly short time they would receive enlightenment and benefits that would make them champions of Christian Science and devoted followers of Mary Baker Eddy. Even we who have already ex-



the healing power thereof; (3) that Mary Baker Eddy discovered and demonstrated the divine Science underlying the teaching and practice of Jesus and named her discovery Christian Science; (4) that Mrs. Eddy formulated her discovery into a scientific system and recorded this system in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"; (5) that through the prayerful study of the Bible in the light which Science and Health sheds upon its sacred pages, it is now possible, for all who will, to

world.

Summary



SECTION TWO

It is sufficient justification if a pardon for his faults on account man has so lived as to deserve of his virtues.-La Rochefoucald.



An Exquisite Lazy Susan

The center piece is a large covered casserole surrounded by six serving dishes . . , on a revolving California gum wood base. Two vases, a cigarette set, candy dish, covered dish and an unusual serving dish complete the group. All are of gleaming green California pottery trimmed in gold. Pieces may be purchased separately.

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Grosse Pointe News

Staking Out Site for New Grosse Pointe Church



Men of St. Michael's Parish look over the location for a new church building, a campaign for which will be launched in the near future. The building will be constructed on Sunningdale drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. Left to right are: NELSON B. FISHER, REV. EDGAR H. YEOMAN, Vicar of St. Michael's Parish; W. F. McQUEEN, PAUL W. ROWE, REV. DR. J. CLEMENS KOLB, rector of Christ Church, mother church of the parish; AARON L. EVANS, JOSEPH N. JENNINGS and MERVYN G. GASKIN. -Carl Joyner Photo

3 Traffic Cases Settled in Court Form Memorial Committee Judge John Potter had but | traffic at St. Paul and Yorkshire For Hospitalized Veterans

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"There are men in our Michi- gan Bell Telephone Company, gan Veterans Hospitals who have Detroit Edison, Michigan Consolbeen waiting years for the return idated Gas Company, The Pilot of health, and some of them have Club, Women's Advertising Club, not even the price for a soda in the Detroit Association of School the Canteen-said Mrs. Glenn Secretaries and Briggs Mfg. Co. The Committee will remember Anderson, 329 Merriweather rd.,

every hospitalized veteran in the Grosse Pointe Farms. State of Michigan- by giving Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Henry Forcier, of 464 Manor road, them a Canteen Book on Memor-Grose: Pointe Farms, former iay Day. These books may be members of the Sunshine Fund purchased in VA Canteens for were speaking to a meeting of \$1.00 and the veteran actually representatives of Women's gets more for his money because groups business and industry in canteens are operated on a nonprofit basis. The name of the donor is written on the cover of She said the Veterans Admin-stration provides food, medical a vocaint from the VA Hospital a receipt from the VA Hospital Hospitals to be remembered are VA Hospital, Fort Custer, VA Hospital, Dearborn, Marine Hospital, and all contract and Mrs. Forcier believe that patients. Also to be remembered will be patients at the Michigan Veterans Facility, Grand Rapids --- some of these patients are Civil War men, World War I and World War II. Not one penny is used for expenses and the books will be purchased by the committee and Warren Cushing, Chief of Specdistributed to the veterans Memorial Day by the above group. Donations may be sent to Hospitalized Veterans Memorial Committee, 2237 Book Bldg., Detroit 26, Michigan. Make Checks coupon books are available for payable to Veterans Canteen Service. TUxedo 1-3400 Beaupre As a result of this meeting a Upholstering Hospitalized Veterans' Special Furniture — Interiors Draperies — Slip Covers Reupholstering 16626 E. Warren, Near Yorkshire **GREATER BEAUTY** is just one of the benefits that a STAR cleaning gives your rugs GREATER BEAUTY LONGER LIFE HEALTHFUL CLEAN-NESS

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three cases before him in regular causing an accident on April 27, Traffic Court on Wednesday, paid a fine and costs of \$10 and was ordered to attend two ses-May 10. They were: sions of Traffic School.

James Douglas Morris, 184 Leo Patrick DeBuschere, Jr., Lothrop, for a stopstreet accident 1443 Harvard, for improper passat Beaconsfield and Vernor on ing causing an accident at Not-April 23, paid a fine and costs tingham and Beaconsfield on of \$15 and was ordered to attend April 29, pleaded not guilty and two sessions of Traffic School. Dolores L. Rink, 1055 York- found not guilty and case was shire, for driving into moving dismissed.



GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

DUS and CDS Meeting May 22

Headmaster John Chandler, Jr., plans for the future. C. Henry has invited 1500 parents, alumni Haberkorn, III, president of the and friends to attend the 1950 Detroit University School Alumannual meeting of the Detroit ni Association, will tell of the University School and Grosse alumni work. Wendell C. God-Pointe Country Day School. The dard, president of the Board of gathering will be in the gym- Trustees, is to give the current nasium at D. U. S., Monday, May financial report and future plans of the school. The headmaster 22, at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Frederick C. Bahr, chair- will complete the formal proman of the Parents Association, gram by commenting on the will report on its accomplish- school year and educational ments of the current year and its policies.



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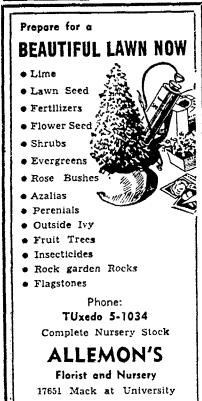
GROSSE POINTE NEWS Garden Page Tulip Time Brings Expert Advice on This Flower for Pointe Gardeners By VINCENT DE PETRIS ing which we dream about and superior to the Cottage, Breeders | It can thus be seen that it is that seed pods be removed with acquainted with their behavior or Darwins. They flower between rather difficult to make a clear- out removing the foliage. and characteristics.

Spring is of course no time to which we do much desire. plant tulips or other Dutch bulbs. The proper time is October when colorful of Spring flowering these bulbs are dormant and the bulbs. They are not only very ground is warm. The warm soil showy with their large blooms temperature encourages these but they provide a very wide weak. dormant bulbs to strike out roots range of colors which include which will enable them to sur- almost all shades, and tones of vive the cold winter without the spectrum scale with the exception of true blue. danger of decay.

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be the proper time to make your by the Dutch who have cultiselection as regard to variety vated them for ornamental purand color. It can thus be seen poses since the invasion of Euthat gardens are planned far in rope by the Turks, the original We must do this if we are to and the region of the Caucusus

achieve the beautiful surroundmountains.



All Colors But Blue

Tulips are among the most rieties. Parrot tulips include some very beautiful varieties although found among the Cottage, Breedthe stems are inclined to be

Brought Fabulous Prices The Bizarres and Bybloemen varieties were in great demand years back. During the period

Spring however when these Although tulips have been de- known as "Tulipmonia" in the bulbs come into bloom seems to veloped to their present form year 1634 when they brought fabulous prices to speculators. They are distinguished chiefly by their striped penciled or flamed flowers combining several advance of the growing season. home of the tulip is Turkestan colors resembling very much an Easter egg.

The most familiar variety of of fact many people who are not durable varieties. They are gen- should be placed in a cool dry must the foliage be permitted to intimately acquainted with these erally distinguished chiefly by place. Planting should be made remain but sufficient moisture their leaves have turned yellow. bulbs will mistakenly apply the their color range, although in as soon as possible after arrival. must be provided together with term "Darwin" to any tulip certain instances this does not All bulbs are better off in the plant food hold true. Since all of these ground than out of it. which has a strong and tall stem combined with a large single flower. The tulip specialist will originated from common paren- times the average diameter of "splitting". It is actually a means age there is necessarily an over- the bulbs. With tulips this means whereby the bulbs multiply vegsmile at this since all varieties are carefully classified into di- lapping of characteristics. It is approximately five inches deep. etatively and thus increase the thus difficult even for experts Plant them in open ground variety. Propagators take advantvisions or groups.

to decide on an accepted class-Classifications The classifications of the var- lification on some varieties. Come From England ious types of tulips as adopted

Cottage tulips also called Mayby the Netherlands Commission flowering tulips come from Engof Bulb Industry and the English land. Their color is much like Royal Horticultural Society inthe Darwins and include white. clude the following: Botanical tulips, single and pink, ruby, apricot yellow and double Early tulips, Mendal, Tri- many related shades. Cottage umph, Parrot tulips, Bizarres, tulips contain many beautiful Bybloemens, Cottage, Breeder pastel shades which are not found in the Darwins. and Darwin tulips.

The Breeders were so named The first or Botanical group include the wide species and because they were used in the some related hybrids. Mendel late flowering group. and Triumph tulips resulted They are large flowered with from crossing of Single Early tall sturdy stems similar to the varieties with Darwins. They Darwins. Their colors include include many good varieties none purple, brown, bronze, orange of which however seem to be and many intermediate shades.

It is to be noted that the group



the early and late flowering va- cut classification of many varie-Part Nature Plays ties of tulips. In order to better understand The most satisfactory are to be er and Darwin groups,

Selection of Varieties

make some attempt at the proper does with nearly all bulbs. combination of colors for most effective results. It is for this bulbs forms several small bulb- bulblets. reason that we emphasize the lets which develop by the assistselection of varieties while tulips ance of the main bulb and of are in bloom. Catalog descrip- course the top foliage. tions although helpful can never give us the same picture of the true color of many of these varieties

Planting

Tulip bulbs arrive from Hol- soon as those have developed Cottage, Breeder and Darwin land in late September and early sufficiently. tulips are the most stately and October. Upon arrival they Obviously to do this not only three types of tulips must have Plant them at a depth of three

fit of full sun.

thus far proven effective.

Want Soll Change With tulips as with many thus gives us a true strain of any

plants it is best not to plant them variety for our gardens. Were this not possible the only in soil which they have previously been growing in for more than other means of propagating bulbs two years. Tulips unlike Narcis- would be by means of seeds. sii and certain other Dutch bulbs Since all the desirable new and are very susceptible to a bacterial old varieties are hybrids we disease known as botrytis. would never be able to duplicate This disease is a bacterial virus a selected variety by means of

causing foiliage to turn yellow seed, for the seedlings would all be as different from each other and the bulb to decay. Although control measures have as people are in a community.

been recommended none have Care after Blooming N is a common error commit-

Varieties Increased

ted by most people to neglect Need Rotation Planting The most certain method of plants after they have given us combatting botrytis is by rota- their beautiful display of colortion planting which consists of ful blooms. planting new bulbs in soils which

We are prone to be guilty of

Need Expert Care

Good culture and expert care why we should do certain things means just this. Any interrupwith bulbs and avoid doing other tion of this process by the dethings which are definitely detri- struction of foliage or curtailmental it would be well to ex- ment of water and nutrients to For garden planting one should plain just exactly what nature tulips and other bulbous plants will of course inhibit the growth After flowering, the "mother" and development of the young

> This phase of plant growth is one of great importance and should never be overlooked.

The old tulip bulb will produce It applies not only to bulbous no more flower stalks but will plants but to shrubs as well.

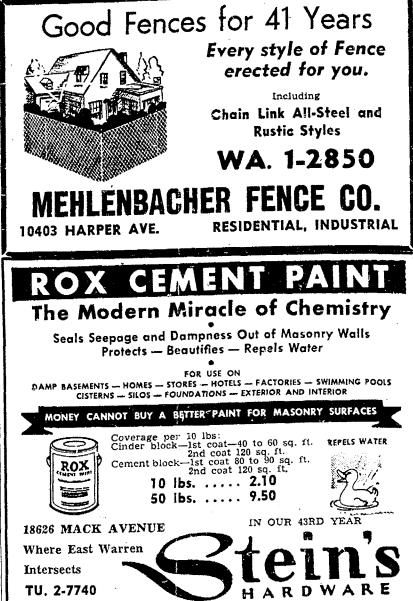
eventually die, leaving the func-Should Remain in Ground tions of producing flowers and Preferably all bulbs should be seeds to the new young bulbs as permitted to remain in the ground at all times. However if circumstances require that they be removed after flowering, they should not be disturbed until This indicates that the growing cycle has terminated. Digging them at this stage would there-

This process is referred to as fore not interfere with their development, since plants are entering a rest period.

If tulip bulbs are taken up they should be planted either temporwhere they will receive the bene- age of this characteristic and are arily or permanently in the able to increase varieties for the ground at once. The ground is market. Vegetative propagation always uniformly moist and maintains a much more even temperature at all times.

> Follow Age-Old Rule In observing these rules we are merely following a procedure which these plants have been accustomed to over many thousands of years. In order to survive, this was a necessary prerequisite to their existance today. It would be foolhardy for us to expect plants or bulbs to respond to any other treatment and still remain healthy and vigorous. One final and important note must be made on tulip bulbs.

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Victories Boost Pointers' **Stock for Regional Meet**

Trojans Had Just Beaten Touted Hamtramck Netters By Held at DUS 4-3 Score; Devils Drop Only One Match Out of 14 Played

Scoring two smashing victories in three days over the once powerful Monroe Trojans, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils tennis team ran its consecutive winning streak to 41 matches.

matches.

Two Losses, One

On Wednesday, May 10, the3

Pointers traveled to Monroe to | only win in fourteen matches beshellack the Trojans, 7 to 0, for | tween the two schools this year. | eastern Suburban Conference the worst defeat ever handed the Trojans by the Blue Devils. Fol-Whittingham and Dick MacKen- Saturday. lowing this lopsided victory the zie made short work of the Tro-Pointers entertained the Trojans jans in the four singles matches two days later on the local court with each boy winning in straight and missed by one match of turn- sets to clinch the Pointers' fortying in another shutout victory. first victory.

Stock Is Boosted

The first victory over the Trojans came right on the heels of a Hardies climaxed the route with 4 to 3 win by Monroe over Hamtramck and boosted the Pointers' stock in the coming Regional tournament to be held this weekend, May 19 and 20, on the local courts.

The Wednesday matches were played on windswept courts Win for D.U.S. which at times made play extremely difficult for both teams.

Bruce Allen and Bill Rossiter put the Pointers into an early lead when they posted 6-2, 6-2 scores in the third double match over Don Jeffery and Ron Hudkins. Al Mann swamped Joe Sterling, 6-2, 6-3, in the number one singles match and Cort Lecklider moved the Pointers to within one match of victory by dumping George Harmon, 6-4, 6-1, in

the number two singles. **Clinches Victory**

Bill Whittingham clinched the Devils' 40th straight victory when he clipped Harry Rapson, 6-0, 6-2, in the number three singles. The number two doubles com-

Aduddell and Bud Reigle in three er went the distance on the Time, 23.2 sec. sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

tor of this match which started a batting average of .514. first and finished last.

Almost Repetition

The Farms council Monday Time, 2 min. 15.6 sec The return match two days later on the local court was almost night, May 15, approved the pur-a repetition of the first meeting chase of three new Special Ford 2. Bloomfield Hills; 3. D. U. S. between these two schools with scout cars and two new Chevro- Time, 2 min. 50.7 sec.

Conference Track Meet

Local School Gets Second to Grosse Ile; Bill Cudlip and John Wood Win

Detroit University School played host to the first South-Al Mann, Cort Lecklider, Bill Track and Field Meet last

The local school fought all the way from qualifying heats in the morning through finals in the afternoon to end up in second place. Team totals for the meet Jim Barker and Fred Pessel were:

and Bob Peterson and Bobb Grosse Ile 531% Detroit University School .. 40 straight set victories in the num-Bloomfield Hills 30 ber one and three doubles .. 261/2 Edison Institute 25 1/2 A. E. Smith ... Detroit Country Day 91/2

9 Fraser Best time will stand as Conference records until next year. Two D.U.S. seniors distinguished themselves while turning in

Detroit University School lost top-notch performances — Bill a close game 3-2 to Detroit Coun-try Day School on the latter's in the pole vault.

120 High Hurdles: 1. Forten-D.U.S., had a record of 20 strike berry, Edison Institute; 2. Castle,

> 180 low hurdles: 1. Fortenberry, Edison Institute: 2. Thompson. Grosse Ile; 3. Castle, Grosse Ile.

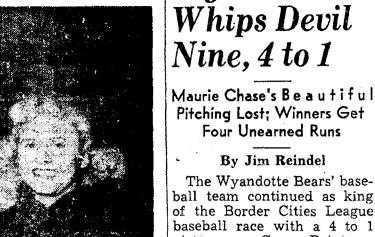
13-1 score with Beaconsfield. Four 100 yard dash: 1. VanDerZee, Ile; 3. Molnar, A. E. Smith. Time track, Middlebelt and Schoolcraft

losses by whipping A. E. Smith 220 yard dash: 1. DeGree, bination of Ray Leonard and School, Wyandotte, 15-3, in a Grosse Ile; 2. Molnar, A. E. Bruce Terris whipped Butch conference game. Dave Rentschl- Smith; 3. Peters, Grosse Ile.

The best and longest match of collected 13 hits against 9 for Hills; 2. Osbeck, D. U. S.; 3. the day was turned in by Jim the opponents. Outstanding in Wiegand, Edison Institute. Time, they defeated Dan Braden and Kratzet, driving in 5 runs, and 440 yard dash: 1. Cudlip, Carl Merkimer, 6-8, 6-2, 9-7. The Bruce Garbutt collecting 4 for 4. D. U. S., 2. Kelly, Fraser; 3.

Bloomfield Hills; 2. Davis,

Arrivals at New Track



By Jim Reindel

Wyandotte

The Wyandotte Bears' baseball team continued as king of the Border Cities League hurdles, pole valut and shot put baseball race with a 4 to 1 events. The rest of the afternoon victory over Grosse Pointe on the Pointers tried in vein to pull the Bears' home diamond last a belated victory out of the fire. Wednesday, May 10. Weak in Four Events

Nice Pitching Job Despite a beautiful two hit possibly the 220 that the Devils against Monroe. pitching job turned in by Maurie are woefully weak, which more Chase the Devils dropped their than anything else accounts for to thrill the crowds with his rethird game in four starts this the Pointer's poor showing this season. season.

trackmen in the league perform house it was last year when it was paced by such stars as Chee in these two meets. Chee Palmer and John Jaciuck, failed to show much scoring punch but proved itself to be a team of opportunists by scoring four unearned runs.

came in the 220 when he broke The Devils, completely re- the school track record with a

Royal Oak last week, collected only three hits and one run. The lone run was scored by catcher Bayard Johnson in the fourth inning on Dick Rydberg's single. Roger Mulier and Dave Donnelly provided the only bright spots in the Devils' defense, making some fine catches in the outfield despite the tricky winds that played tricks with balls hit to the outer pastures.

RAIL STRIKE HITS BOATS Hinges needed for the boatlaunching equipment at the Farms pier were believed tied up by the railroad strike. They were shipped from York, Pa., a few days before the strike began, but had not been received up to May 16.

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Grosse Pointe Track Team Loses to Monroe, Fordson

Last Chance to Avert Winless League Campaign Will Come in Meet Against Royal Oak; Maitland Stars in Mile

Grosse Pointe's track team moved two steps closer to a disastrous season when it dropped decisions to Monroe on Tuesday, May 9, 611/3 to 472/3, and to a powerful Fordson aggregation on Friday, May 12, 66 to 43.

In both meets the Devils put themselves in a hole when their captured a first in the Monroe opponents slammed the high contest.

Dick Higgs Stars Running as anchorman on the

Devil medley relay team Dick Higg's sparkled as he sparked the Devils to victory over Fordson It is in these three events and and almost turned the trick

Little Ieroy Peplinski continued markable kick in the mile run to capture third place in both meets. This marked the fourth time in

Track fans saw two of the best four tarts that "Pep" has come from behind in the last hundred yards to place in this event.

Bill Baxter, State champion in The Devils still have a chance the 100 and 220, paced the Fordto avert a winless campaign if son Tractors with four firsts in they can whip Royal Oak in the the 100, 200, broad jump and the final meet of the season. 880 relay. His best performance

> Spring Meeting Planned **By Northwestern Club**

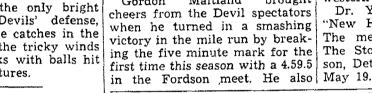
Wins Three Firsts Tom Yinger, ace Monroe timber

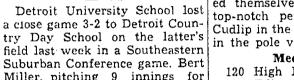
Dr. Richard H. Young, Dean topper, was the star of the Devil- of the Medical School of North-Trojan meet on Tuesday with western University, will be the three firsts in the high hurdles, featured speaker at the Spring low hurdles and the broad jump. meeting of the Detroit North-Gordon Maitland brought western Club.

Dr. Young's topic will be "New Horizons in Medicine." victory in the mile run by break- The meeting will be held at ing the five minute mark for the The Stockholm, 1014 E. Jefferfirst time this season with a 4.59.5 | son, Detroit, at 6:45 p.m. Friday.

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Miller, pitching 9 innings for outs. A wild pitch allowed the Grosse Ile; 3. Proctor, Bloomfield Hills. Time, 16.2 sec.

9th to cross the plate. Back on the home diamond, D.U.S. in a non-conference game, finished on the short end of a Time, 21 sec.

ing team in vain. D.U.S. broke its string of 5 10.6 sec.

mound for D.U.S. The home team Mile run: Yukawa, Bloomfield Barker and Fred Pessel when the afternoon's rout were Bob 5 min. 5 sec.

close-in volleying and net play of Garbutt, a freshman regular on Hooper, Grosse Ile. Time, 56.2 the Pointers was the deciding fac- the team, began this week with sec.

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Meet Results

pitchers tried to hold the oppos- Grosse Ile; 2. DeGree, Grosse ing of the new Detroit Race

880 vard run: 1. Burnham,

D. U. S.; 3. Glover, Grosse Ile.

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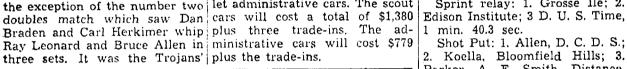
Among the horses that will par-May 25 to July 4 and from Sep- ticipate at the May 25th meeting tember 9 to October 7, with an is Oil Capitol plus horses from intermission of night harness race the Lottie Wolf, P. L. Grissom, ing from July 17 to September 4. T. D. Buhl stables and the The plant, under direction of famous Brown Hotel Stable from

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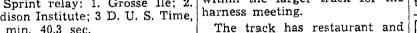
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Broad jump: 1. Molnar, A. E. The ground floor leading down Smith; 2. Davis, D. U. S.; 3 Johnto the rail was erected in ramp ston, D. U. S. Distance 21 feet, form, starting at a height of eight 7¾ inches. feet and proceeding to track level

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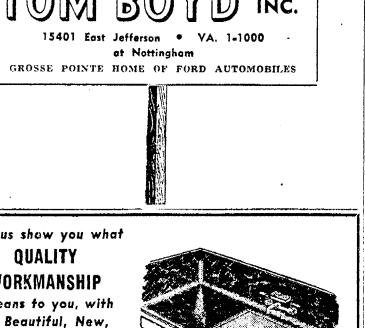
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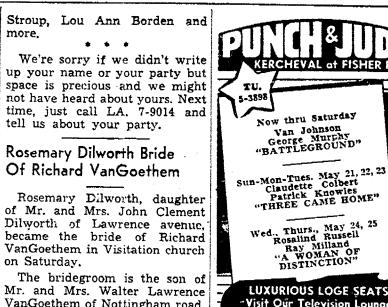
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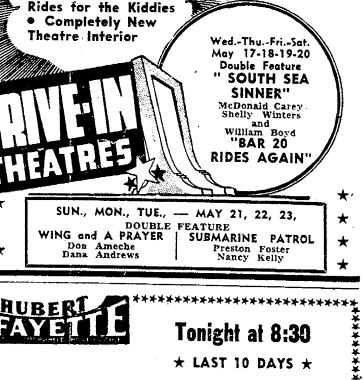
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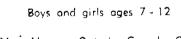
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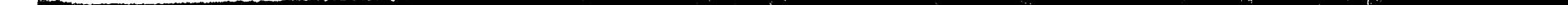
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Well up on any arbitrary "Best Dressed Dogs" list should be MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS' enchanting silvery miniature poodle, DITES DONC, who is prancing about town these days sporting an oval gold medal hung on a fine chain about her aristocratic neck. Seems the medal is a Motherhood Award, since D. D. recently became the mama of four miniature miniatures, sired by an equally aristocratic papa poodle from the EAST . . . The medal is engraved with the likeness of the patron saint of all canines. Mamma, we hear, has kept her svelte figure, too!

CONVERSATION PIECE—The great bronze circle set in the concrete of the JOHN J. O'BRIENS' circular drive . . It bears all the signs of the zodiac as well as the points of the compass.

Does the sun beam brighter on MRS. HORACE DODGE'S garden? Garden pilgrims this week discovered that Mrs. D.'s blooms seem to be farther along than those in neighboring Pointe gardens . . .

ADD FASCINATING TRAVEL TALK-The EUGENE CHRISTIANSENS' tales of Norway and the other Scandinavian lands . . . Make you want to fly to the nearest fjord.

HARD-TO-FIND-ITEMS in the Pointe: A BRIDGE foursome.

PILFERINGS

In our own helpful way, continuing DONALD OGDEN STEWART'S Perfect Behavior, the etiquette of Engagements and Weddings which you may, or may not, wish to heed this June:

DUTIES OF THE BEST MAN

(Editor's Note: You will recall the best man has been asked by the bridegroom to summon the ushers for a bride's tea, reminding the best man, "Remember, to tell them her father and mother are terribly opposed to drinking in any form." The B.M. has just stepped out of the hotel elevator to hear, at the end of the hall, a chorus singing "Mademoiselle From Armentieres-parlez vous!" It is the ushers. Now go on.)

Opening the door of the room you step forward and announce, "Fellows, we have got to go to a tea right away. Come on-let's go." At this, ten young men in cutaways will stand up and shout, "Yeaaa-the best man-give the best man a drink!" From then on, at twelve minute intervals, it is your duty to say, "Fellows, we have got to go to a tea

You then hang up the receiver, take a drink in one hand



HAFFIE and JAMES PIKE put the finishing touches on the class project. Some of the children made comprehensive maps, others have made tulips and the dairy industry, ceremonial dress, dikes, and windmills all have been made a part of the exhibit. They lice Chiefs, to be held in Harbor have studied Dutch paintings and used the public library for reference work.

Pointers To Take Part In YWCA Water Ballets

"Tom Sawyer's Dream" is the title of the annual YWCA water



staff member in charge of the Brys drive, will appear in a Picshow. nic Quartet. Janet Roberts, 1044 Two Grosse Pointers are among Beaconsfield, is one of five girls the expert swimmers chosen for who will present the famous

this show. Ursula Gerhard, 1708 "Scheherezade."



Good Taste Favorite Recipes People in the Know

CLAM CHOWDER Contributed by Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford

To Serve Four:

- 1 can minced clams.
- 3 cups milk 1 large (or 2 small)
- potatoes, diced

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3 strips bacon, fried crisp and diced

Pepper and salt to taste. Cook diced potatoes in small amount of water and add them to milk in a two quart sauce pan. Pour in the canned clams including the juice. Fry the chopped onions in the same pan used to cook the bacon. Add cooked onions and crisp bacon bits to the soup mixture. Season with

pepper and salt. Cook slowly, just under the poiling point, until thickened. This is a quick Sunday hight supper dish and, if you keep Minced Clams on the Emergency Shelf, all the ingredients are usually in the house.

CHIEFS TO GATHER Farms Chief of Police Walter Hoyt was authorized by council to attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Po-Springs June 28, 29 and 30.

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This being 1950, the Age of the Specialist, we've found our all-time favorite—a Specialist in Spring Fever—right here in the Pointe! Where? At JACOBSON'S, of course, in The Village.

She's a personable, peripatetic lass named Ann Miller, a synonym for boon to the busy spring housewife, up to the ears in seasonal cleaning chores, entertaining, and just plain lassitude. No farther away than TU. 2-7000 on your telephone, JACOBSON'S Miss M. will do your shopping for you . . . in a twinkling ... and just the way you'd do it yourself.

Up her capacious sleeve our gal Ann has loads of denims in shorts and slacks, light-weight next-to-your-skin things, sleepers for the small fry, to name a few.

She turns out wonderful gifts, too (for mere pennies), wrapped with a flair, sent anywhere-items for babies and brides, pretties for June grads . . . down to small surprises to tuck away for pleasing a week-end hostess.

And if (small chance) JACOBSON'S can't come up with your heart's desire? "If we're out of stock in elephants, we'll send to Siam!" vows Miss Miller.

Well, she's the sort of PERSONAL shopper we (and the Pointe) have long been seeking to aid and abet out springand summer, fall and winter-fever.

Over at THE VILLAGE MANOR last week-end all records went smash as more than four hundred Pointers took advantage of the MANOR'S famous family-style dinners on Mama's Day Out. It's the favorite spot of so many of our food-conscious citizens for such specialties as Frosted Cherry Juice, Cherry Perfection Salad, Almond Cream Slaw, Corn O'Brien and-steaks! The hungry small fry beg to be taken to the VILLAGE MANOR-each plate-cleaner is awarded a surprise package, and with MANOR food what it is, it's no trick at all!

GROSSE POINTE NURSERY SCHOOL has done a seasonal transformation into GROSSE POINTE DAY CAMP, and this is news for parents of those too young for overnight camp but not for exciting and fascinating organized play . . . the camp will feature for the first time such attention-getters as square dancing and ceramics, as well as swimming and other outdoor activities. We'll wager the Hopalong Cassidy Set will be delighted.

