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Here's to the Critic: who is Alleged Bandit blind only to his own shortcomings .-- J. E. McCann. Held for Trial Herbert Williams, convicted of the armed robbery of a Grosse Pointe couple, was returned here last week to testify during the examination of one of his alleged accomplices, Sam Lavigne. The pair, accompanied by Gordon Cameron, were charged with robbing Mr. and Mrs. Alex Phillos, in their home at 1038 Nottingham in December, 1949. After ransacking the house, bandits bound the couple and fled with \$400 police said. Williams and Cameron were Diamonds like people apprehended, convicted of the crime and sent to Jackson prison, ... are different! but Lavigne was at large until recently when he was arrested by the FBI on a tip from Park Police Chief Louwers. That's why it is such a The examination was heard mistake to try to judge before Judge C. Joseph Belanger. diamonds by their size The trial will be held in Circuit and price. Save money Court. and avoid doubt later, Meanwhile Lavigne is held unget the assured quality der \$10,000 bond. and value offered you in **Young Drivers** out Genuine Orange Blossom rings. Prefer Sidewalk Ring shown priced \$75 to \$225 Vedding ring to match Two youths who drove their Orange Blossom cars on the sidewalk for nearly Guild. one block were charged with dis-ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS orderly conduct by Woods Police. Ordered to appear in court were Frank J. Rund, 18, of 17340 PONGRACZ Teppert, and Douglas J. Wing, 17, of 1143 Devonshire. JEWELER & SILVERSMITH Police said they drove cars 91 Kercheval over the curb at the Woods Bar-B-Q at 20513 Mack and continued TU. 1-6400 on the Hill on the sidewalk causing damage to property. there's no other shop quite like the Penthouse **FASHIONS** that are simply the **Breath of Spring** 1950.You'll want to see them

Bon Secours Hospital Receives New Flag



-Picture by Fred Runnells THE ALGER POST OF THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS has presented a spanking new flag to the new Bon Secours Hospital in Cadieux road. MRS. RUTH SLATER, left, representing the post, makes the presentation to MOTHER MARY ALICE, head of the hospital, and MRS. FRED R. BURNS, acting president of the Bon Secours

Pointer Member of Famed Marine Air Unit in Korea

With the First Marine Aircraft ground adjoining runways their A. Mullen, president of the Glen-Wing in Korea-Marine Private jet exhaust would melt the vale Products Corporation in De-

ground behind them into mud, First Class Norman J. Von Allmiring planes that followed. men, 1518 Anita, Grosse Pointe Carrying rockets and bombs in Pointe, was one of 68 nationally Woods, Mich., is a member of addition to their nose cannon, prominent civilians who particione of the deadliest units in the "Panthers" have proven ex-Major General Field Harris' First cellent fighting planes. Pilots say they like them because of their fense's Eighth Joint Civilian Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea. stability in flight, and because Orientation Conference at Pensa-He is serving with a Grumman the plane's firing is so much more cola, Fla., last week. F9F "Panther" Squadron, the first Leatherneck jet outfit to accurate. Despite the fact that only a

ever fly in combat. portion of the squadron's planes Under the command of Lieuwere in combat together until tions of the Navy, Army and Air tenant Colonel Neil R. MacInrecently, the jet outfit had flown Force. tyre of La Jolla, California, the 522 sorties against Red forces | Their host at "Annapolis of the squadron flew close air support, by March 1. armed search and reconnaissance During this time, pilots in the Price, U. S. Navy, Chief of Naval missions against Communist squadron formed the "Lemac Air Training Command, for the Club," which stands for "Lame, three-day visit, April 12 through forces in Korea since its arrival in the Orient in late November,

Emaciated, Miserable, Asiatic April 15. Camels." This is an exclusive During the three-day visit Mr. Originally formed as a jet unit organization made up of flyers Mullen and the other guests at El Toro Marine Corps Air who have destroyed at least one viewed the Navy's land based Station near Santa Ana, Califorof the supply camels often used training facilities at Pensacola. "Shooting Stars" before switch-North Vorth nia, the squadron flew TO-1 North Korea. submarine and aboard the training to the more advanced

"Panthers." Since it is the first jet squad-ron in the history of the Corps **Reckless** Driver to engage in combat operations, Loses License the unit had no previous field

TV Stars Play Pointe Course

TV star Ed Sullivan, master of ceremonies of the Toast of the Town program was a guest of the Country Club on Saturday, April 14 and played an exhibition golf match with Byron Nelson, Fred Kammer, Bill Ford and club pro loe Belfore.

The fivesome was followed over the 18-hole course by a gallery of approximately 75 enthusiasts vho braved the chilly wind. The match turned out to be a landy exhibition between Nelson and Belfore, who tied with identical scores. Both had 35 on the out going nine and 36 on the in coming nine for a total of 71. Nelson has been giving golf essons on Sullivan's popular TV show in recent weeks.

Scarab Club Holding Show of Water Colors

The Eighth Annual Scarab Club water color show will open on April 28 and continue through May 13.

The exhibit will be held in the exhibition gallery of the Scarab Club located at 217 Farnsworth. All residents and former residents of Michigan are eligible to exhibit.

Entrees are coming in from many states indicating that this will be one of the most interest-PENSACOLA, Fla. - Januarius ing shows ever held at the Scarab

Club Galleries. An added highlight to this exfibit will be a pre-view showing troit and who resides in Grosse of a number of paintings prepared for the Detroit 250th Anniversary Festival.

pated in the Secretary of De-Nab Juveniles In Auto Theft The group made a tour , of

representative military installa-Air" was Vice Admiral John Dale

owner and complaints filed with

on gasoline. The highest general **33 PERCENT TAX** State and federal gasoline taxes sales tax in the U.S. is three per add up to the equivalent of an cent. Luxuries are taxed 20 per average sales tax of 33 per cent cent.



On complaint from James Ab-

ernethy of 706 Hampton road, that, his automobile was stolen from Al Green's parking lot on the night of April 13, the Police Dept. of Grosse Pointe Park reports the arrest of two 16 year old juveniles.

The auto was returned to the the Juvenile Probate Court.

ing command aircraft carrier for training operations in the Gulf of The conferees were flown in a starting tonight at jet trainer, the Navy TO-2, over





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League to Give Luncheon at Yacht Club Movie Premiere To Pay Honor to Composers

May 10 in the Coronet Theater.

The premiere takes place at be honored Thursday, April 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 8:30 p.m. and is by invitation. at luncheon in the Grosse Pointe Sin, was announced recently in The League will use funds raised Yacht Club. for a program of recreation and rehabilitation among the Korean war wounded now at Percy Jones Hospital.

Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis Jr. is chairman for the event and other Symphony. committee heads include Mrs. David C. Crawford, ushers; Mrs. William L. Hurley, sponsors; Mrs. John R. O'Dell, invitations and Mrs. James Beyster, telephones Mrs. James Beyster, telephones.

NO PLACE FOR TRUCK Charles Williams, of 1050 Bea-

had damaged his lawn.

Wisconsin Girl Detroit area composers whose The Junior League of Detroit music will be played in the De-The engagement of William will sponsor a premiere showing troit Composers Concert of the Edward Bokram, son of Mr. and of the movie, "Trios," based on Scandinavian Symphony on May Mrs. Henry A. Bokram of Lakethe Somerset Maugham work, May 10 in the Coronet Theater 4 in Scottish Rite Cathedral, will land avenue, to JoAnne Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Sheboygan. Hostesses for the luncheon are JoAnne, a senior, at Ohio Wes-members of the Women's Organ-leyan, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Gamma soror-

Pointer to Wed

ization for the Scandinavian ity. She is the niece of Mrs. K. W. Hooker of Fisher road. Among the honored guests will The bridegroom-elect is a grad-

be Mrs. Henri Matheys, Grosse uate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Pointer, widow of the late Henri Institute, where he was affiliated with Delta Phi fraternity. They plan a fall wedding.

concert. Other composers to be honored are; Julius Chajes, Homer La-Casson Automatic Accidents Gassey, August Maekelberghe, in the Farms during March. Total consfield, told police that a truck Miss Ruth Wylie, Clark Eastham damage was estimated at \$1,867 and Victor Kolar. and three persons were injured.

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Mrs. Gerard C. Rauen

-Eddie McGrath, Jr. Photo

The former JUDITH ANN ATHMAN, daughter of Leo J. Athman, assessor of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Mrs. Mildred Athman of Brys drive, was married in St. Joan of Arc Church on Saturday morning, April 21, to the son of John T. Rauen, Sr., of Lodeyck, Detroit.

The bride's gown was of eggshell satin with long sleeves and a lace collar with seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses. Dolores Athman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Carol Athman, another sister, was flower girl.

Bridesmaids were Rita Leithauser and Joanne Schummer. They wore taffeta dresses in rainbow colors and carried carnations.

Carl Rauen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers included Lawrence Gelineau and LaVerne Athman.

The bride's mother wore navy blue lace, a navy blue picture hat and navy blue shoes. The mother of the bridegroom wore a grey and green print.

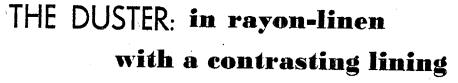
The bride's going away suit was of red gabardine with white pique trim and a red hat with the same trim, and navy accessories. Following a reception at the

UNUSUALLY HEAVY JOB | sweeping all the streets in the lot of salt and cinders and the The Farms reports it has about city. The unusually heavy win- cleaning job has been an extra half completed the work of ter made necessary the use of a heavy one this year.

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Women's Symphony Concert Set for Friday

Grosse Pointers are playing ac-, concert of the season Friday chairman of the concert ticket tive roles as sponsors of the De- evening, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. in sales committee, entertained her committee at tea on Saturday, troit Women's Symphony Or- Music Hall. April 21, in her home at 1923 chestra which will give its final Mrs. Edward A. Baumann,

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Lochmoor. Among those who

attended were: Mrs. Nelson J.

McBride, Mrs. Reginald T. Mur-

phy, Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings, Mrs. Philip D. Dexter, and Mrs.

Founded and sponsored by The Tuesday Musicale, the four-year-

old Women's Symphony, 75 members strong, is conducted by Victor Kolar, who for 25 years was associate conductor to Ossip Gab-rilowitsch with the Detroit Sym-

Soloist for the April 27 concert

will be Margaret Barthel, young pianist who began her career in Detroit and made her debut in New York's Town Hall recently

Frank W. Coolidge.

phony Orchestra.

Also: Mrs. C. H. Koebbe, Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, Miss Regina Latessa, Mrs. E. T. Marion, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Petrosky, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Pratt, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wunsch, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Alter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gildner, Miss Josephine Carolin, Mrs.

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An engagement announcement of interest to Grosse Pointe was of Fort Wayne, Ind. made Saturday afternoon in Chicago when Mr. and Mrs. E. Ogden Ketting told of the betrotthal of their daughter, Julie to Frederick Butler Higbie. Fred is the son of Mrs. Butler

Carlton M. Higbie of Bloomfield The news was told at a cocktail party in the Saddle and Cycle Club in Chicago. The bride-elect studied at St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, fashioned after the bride's. They

were toned in iridescent blue Fred, attended Westminster in Simsbury, Conn., The Univerity of Virginia and the Uni-Mrs. Miller Accompanies versity of Michigan. He was in the U. S. Navy dur-Daughter to New Home ing World War II. road. Mrs. Sidney T. Miller Jr. will MORE HUBCAPS STOLEN return to the Pointe this week. Douglas Barr, of 1961 Norwood, reported the theft of two She accompanied her daughter, hubcaps from his car on April Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith Jr 17 while it was parked on the

At an afternoon ceremony in | halos of pale pink carnations. Fracy and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, They carried arm bouquets of the same carnations intermingled Mary Therese Whitehead, daughwith ivv. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cram

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH'S

Women's Association will hold a Bargain Basement Sale

in the church on Wednesday, May 2, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Harry Sorg, left, polishes a silver candlestick while Mrs. Remington Purdy tries on a pert little hat. These are among the many articles which will be on sale.

Bride Wears Antique Taffeta

Barbara Bayne was honor maid, Mrs. J. Clarke Murphy Jr. of Baltimore, matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Evelyn Warren, sister of the bridegroom and Mary Caroline

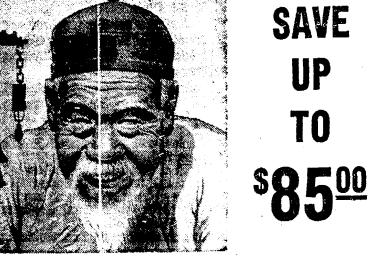
Wade. As junior bridesmaid, Mary Prendergast was in white organdy embroidered in forget-me-Vionnet neckline of the bride's nots and touched at each antique silk taffeta gown, its shoulder with blue taffeta bow. fitted bodice attached to ankle The garland of sweetheart roses length full skirt. The lace was and ivy worn in her hair found complement in the flowers of her bouquet.

Russell Kneen was Mr. Warren's best man and guests were seated by the bride's brother, Tucker Whitehead, the bridegroom's brothers: Lester Warren of Cleveland and Lawrence taffeta and on their heads were Warren of Fort Wayne; and Dr. Warren Westrate.



Holiday At The Cloisters INSURANCE Automobiles, Residences; Stores Following their annual sojourn Also Contractors' Insurance at the Cloisters in Sea Island, DEFOUR INSURANCE AGENC Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis returned last week-end to Grosse P-in' * TU. 1-8970 their home. Elmsleigh, on East 20365 MACK, bet. 7 & 8 Mile Jefferson avenue.

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Whitehead of Radnor circle, last Saturday became the bride of Kenneth A. Warren, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Austin Warren A reception followed at the

home of the bride's parents. Appliqued lace finished the

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Higbie of Kenwood road and repeated in the taffeta bridal cap which was caught at the back

with the waistlength illusion wedding veil. Mary carried stephanotis, white roses and ivy. Bridal attendants wore frocks

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to Harrisburg, Pa. where the Smiths will make their future home. Mr. Smith preceded his wife to

the Pennsylvania town.

Deans Back in "Ridgeland" After Hope Sound Sojourn

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr. are back in their home, Ridgeland, in Lewiston road. The Deans took a house at Hobe Sound, Fla. for the Winter and part of the time their daughter, Mrs. David Neil O'Day, was their houseguest. Mr. O'Day joined his wife dur-

ing her stay and they cruised to Cuba.

Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi To Attend Founder's Day

The eighty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Pi Beta Phi sorority is being observed at a statewide Founder's Day lunch. eon to be held Saturday noon, April 28, in the Union Ballroom at Michigan State College in East Lansing. A large delegation from Gross

Pointe will attend.

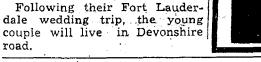
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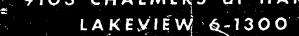


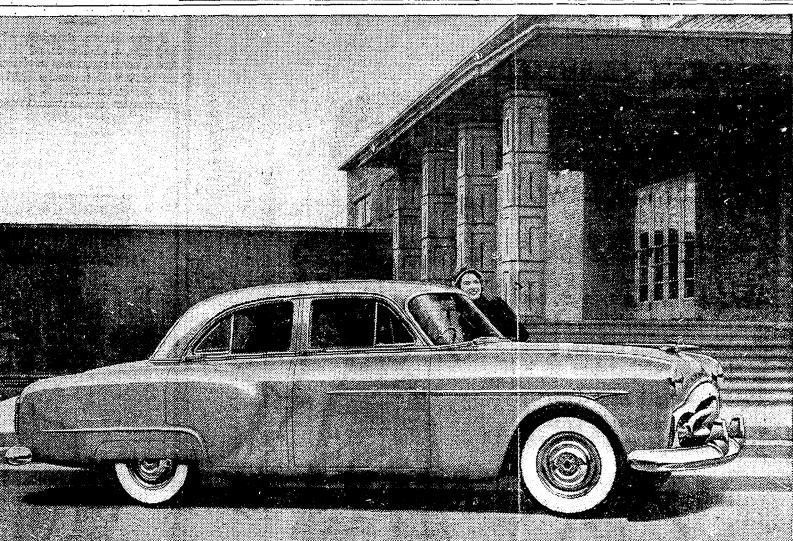
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Mrs. W. L. Crow Returns to Rye

Mrs. William L. Crow has re-turned to her home in Rye, N. Y. after a lengthy junket which ended with a visit to the Pointe and her mother, Mrs. Harold D. Baker of Lincoln road.

During the Pointe interlude, Mrs. Crow was feted at parties by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John H. French Jr. of Merriweather road; the Alexander L. Wieners of University place and at a tea given by Mrs. Baker.





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engagement to Michael E. Chargot was announced recently at a family dinner in the Detroit Athletic Club. Mary is the daughter of Mrs. Matthew N. Millenbach and the

late Mr. Millenbach of Nottingham road. Michael is the son of the Michael J. Chargots of Balfour road.

MARY PAT MILLENBACH'S

-Photo by John Deigh

Engaged

Mary attended the University of Detroit. Michael attended Michigan State College and is now at the Artillery School in Ft. Still, Oklahoma. They plan a fall wedding.

Tri Delts Plan May 1 Meeting

The last general meeting of Detroit Alliance of Delta Delta Delta takes play May 1 at the Burns avenue home of Mrs. Roort F. Murphy.

Roort F. Murphy. East side division members who'll be assisting Mrs. Murphy at the meeting include Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, Mrs. L. Benson Bristol, Mrs. Leonard R. West, Mrs. John W. Carson, Mrs. Ted Sharp, Mrs. E. Dustin Schlueter, Mrs. William P. Curtiss and Mrs. Mrs. William P. Curtiss and Mrs. J. R. Hoffhines.

New officers of the Tri Delts, to be installed at this meeting include Mrs. Leonard R. West, president, Mrs. James Bradshaw, vice president; Mrs. John Cana-van, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Treat. treasurer; Mrs. West senior Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. Charles McGinnis, junior Panhellenic delegate. Mrs. Reginald Cunningham is to be the Alliance district chairman. 15911 E. Warren, at Buckingham Mrs. Fred K. Hauck will give

Village Garden Club Plans Gay May Fair

Ragan Lide, Unit 13, American Legion Auxiliary, having Mrs. Clarence W. Avery and Mrs. Van Zile and Mrs. Kenelm Wintaged its highly successful fashion show and luncheon at Philip Custer Baker. Hotel Statler this week, is assured of new funds to carry on ts work with veterans and their dependents . . . and now two other organizations have added dates with a social message to the Spring calendar.

The Village Garden Club has chosen May 24 for its garden fair at the Lincoln road nome of Mrs. James O. Murfin . . . funds raised to help send needy children to camp next Summer. And Ibex Club has settled on May 11 and 12 to present "Goodbye, My Fancy," proceeds from which will benefit Children's Hospital.

Although Ragan Lide hasn't yet decided how it will use the funds raised at its party, last year the organization gave a rocking bed to Herman Kiefer

three events seem to go together . . , all in the interests Crum. of children in need. Mrs. Frank Mrs. Erwin Koning and Mrs. Kneeland M. Welch are in charge Kuhn was general chairman of the Ragan Lide party Monday of ticket sales and working with and Mrs. Otis U. Walker, its president, hurried home from a Florida holiday to be present. Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, honorary president, was also there. Mrs. Åbram vanDerZee is di-Cody.

recting public information on the Garden Fair sponsored by the Village Garden Club.

Charles Jacobson, in Berkshire M. Kerr. road to complete plans for the

Hospital and two beds to Chil- | May 24 fair. Assisting Mrs. Ja- | Mrs. Harry A. Burnett and Mrs. | Beam, Ted Viets and Richard dren's Hospital. And so the cobson as co-hostesses at tomor- Frank L. Thompson Jr. assisted Hasse.

slow.

The gay comedy, "Goodby, My Miss Hope Whitten and Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge are pro-Fancy" is being given in Players Playhouse. Heading the commitgram chairmen, Mrs. Forbes Henderson and Mrs. Charles W. tee for the project is Mrs. Frank W. Munger assisted by Mrs. Paul J. Keller Jr. and Mrs. Frank Gauss II are handling publicity

for the plays and Mrs. Charles W. Dodenhoff is usher chairman. William W. Merrill is directing "Goodby, My Fancy" with Robert Morris serving as production them are a group of captains: Mrs. Arthur W. Kleinschmidt, ton as stage manager,

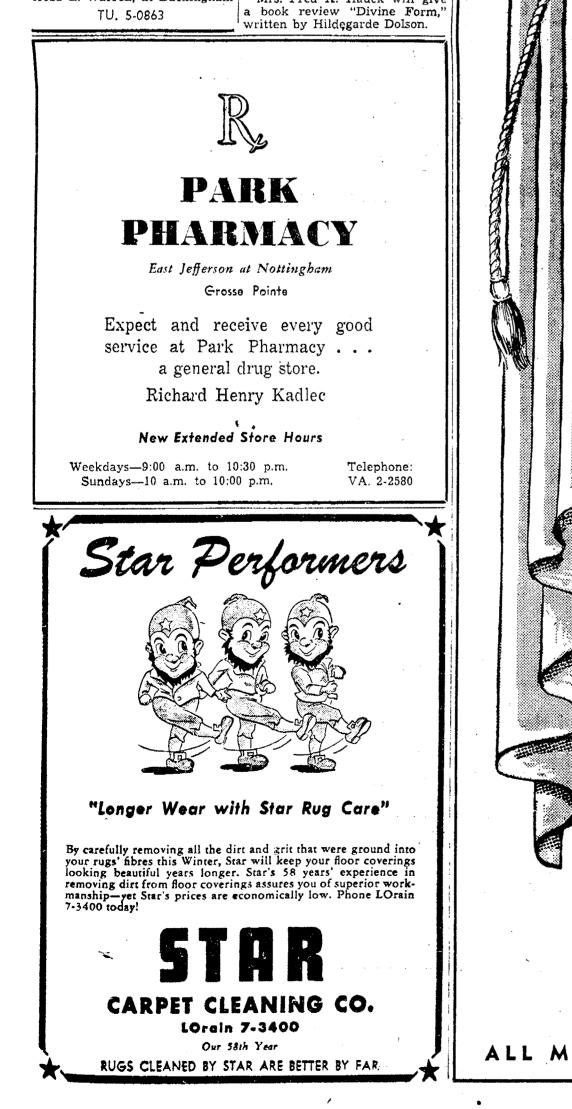
Mrs. Eppa Hunton Heaton, Mrs. Walter Crow and Mrs. Burns J. The cast will include Mrs. Mil-ton W. Volkens, Mrs. Forbes Henderson, Mrs. Clark Wells,

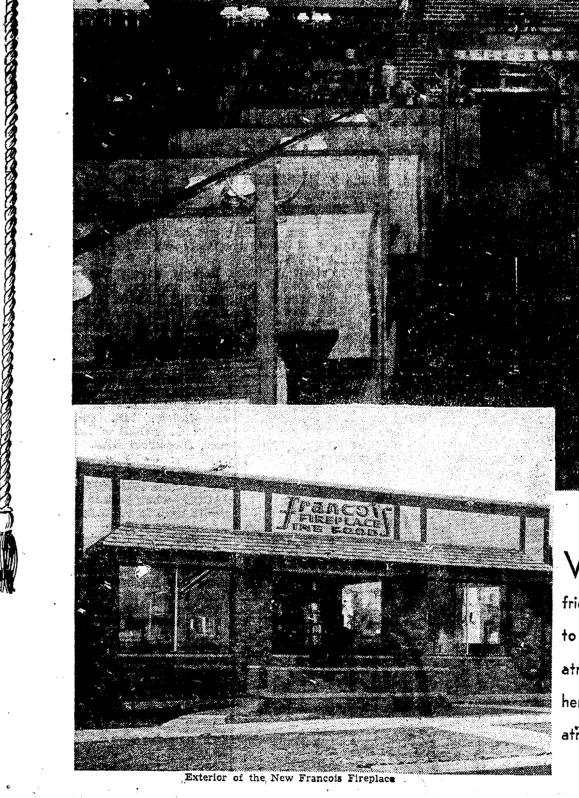
Posters will help remind Ibex Robert Morris, Charles Beltz, friends of the performances and Mrs. John Renchard, Mrs. Har-Mrs. Robert M. Hamilton heads old H. Emmons, Mrs. Frank W. This Friday, the members are this committee with aides: Mrs. Munger, Mrs. David Stapleton, meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom S. Green and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Thomas Sage, Mrs. Robert B. Hunter, Mrs. Charles Beltz, Lining up the patrons will be Edward D. Trowbridge, J. Adrian

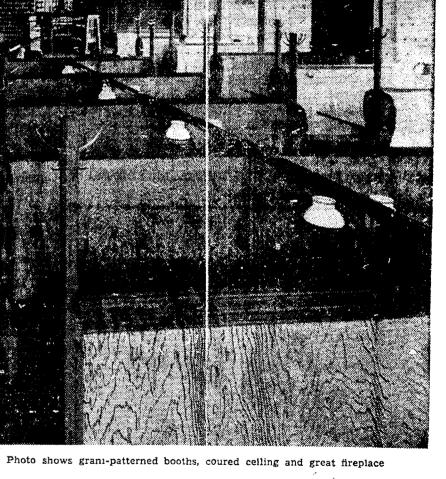


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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe

From Another Pointe of View by

Jane Schermerborn

The handkerchief popped back into high fashion last ER of Teaneck, N. J., in Man-Thursday afternoon . . .

It all happened at the home of Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins, Jr., in Beverly road . . . where the board of directors of Franklin Settlement gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Sarah Selminski, retiring director after 30 years at the head of Franklin Settlement . . . but remaining (we hasten to add the cheerful note) to be executive consultant for the organization which continues in the experienced hands of her fellow worker, Joseph A. Beattie . . .

But, the handkerchief . . .

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You'll recall it was last Thursday, too . . . that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur made his farewell address DEMING. to the Congress of the United States . . .

The General, in fact, arrived at the Capital just as the first guests started to arrive at Mrs. Caulkins' home . . .

The Handkerchief Reappears '

But board member Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., had been the first of the Franklin board to arrive at the Pointe gathering . . .

And with her . . . she brought two television sets . . so that everyone could attend the party for Miss Selminski

... and still hear the historical address . .

Now you begin to understand the handkerchief . . .

"But like the old soldier of that ballad . . . I just fade away"...

About 48 feminine handkerchiefs flew to as many pairs of eyes . . . and the gentlemen board members cleared their throats and looked very gruff, indeed . . . (The press wailed.)

Tears Were Unrestrained

A lady of great dignity, who daintily had poured a glass of sherry for one of the guests just as the speech began . . . Clutched the sherry bottle all through the address . . .

And indeed presented such a bereft picture at its conclusion (unconscious she was holding the bottle) we

feared she might lift it to her lips and drain every drop. The guest of honor wept openly into the beautiful orchids daughter, JANE, and son, BOB-

pinned to her shoulder by her adoring board members . . . Mrs. Caulkins brushed away a pretty tear as a maid sobbed lunch was ready . . .

And that's how the handkerchief publicly regained favor in the chic world (which has been weeping into paper for years, now).

Honoring Miss Selminski

Mrs. William K. Muir assisted Mrs. Caulkins in greeting pying for the first time this sea- MRS. GEORGE W. RENCHARD Laguna Beach, Calif., where cliff Manor, New York, on Frithe guests . . . Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr., and Mrs. Alan P. Beebe arranged beautiful flowers all through the home to make it an even lovelier party for Miss Selminski P. Beebe arranged beautiful flowers all through the home to till mid-May. make it an even lovelier party for Miss Selminski . . .

And among those who gathered in her honor were Franklin's president, Mrs. Howard Stevenson . . . Mrs. Charles R. Murphy . . . Mrs. Alvan Macauley . . . Mrs. Edsel Ford . . . Mrs. Leo M. Butzel . . . Mrs. Leonard T.

MRS. ABRAM van DER ZEE, of Provencal road, will travel East next week to meet her mother, MRS. EDMUND FISCH-

hattan. After a brief stay in Manhattan, they will return to the Pointe where the vanDer Zees have circled May 28 for a family celebration to mark Mrs. Fischer's eightieth birthday anniversary.

MR. and MRS. PAUL HAR-VEY DEMING of Cherryhurst, Lake Shore road, returned on Sunday from a fortnight at the Homestead at Hot Springs, Va. With them were their grand-daughters, LYNDA and POLLY

The Detroit debutante season will really get an early start this year when MR. and MRS. MARK C. STEVENS, of Moross road, introduce their daughter, BETSY ANNE, at a supper dance at the Country Club, May 16.

Among the guests at the debut will be PRINCE CHULA CHA-KRABONGSE of Siam and PRINCESS CHULA. Mr. Stevens

and the Prince were classmates at Cambridge.

Currently, the Stevens are with the royal couple at the

Homestead, in Hot Springs, 'Va. With MISS GILLIAM CARLYON of Tredethy, England, the party will motor through the South before returning to Grosse Pointe.

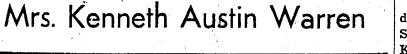
Betsy Ann, now a student at Grosse Pointe County Day School, will attend the University of Mexico in Mexico City this Summer.

MRS. ROBERT B. EVANS, of Lake Shore road, with her BY, has returned from the Winter at Hobe Sound, Fla., where the family took a house for the

season. The OWEN R. SKELTONS re-

turned for a brief visit to their Pointe home, Cour de Arbres, and then were off again to return

to Florida where they are occu-



• The former MARY THERESE WHITEHEAD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cram Whitehead of Radnor circle, Grosse Pointe, who became the bride of Kenneth Austin Warren, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Austin of Fort Wayne, Indiana, on Saturday afternoon at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

United States Diplomatic Service. The Dickeys have been spending MRS. HENRY H. SANGER MR. and MRS. ANDREW G. ARCHBISHOP MEUNCH offici- the Winter in California and entertained at a tea Saturday, CREAMER, who've been making ated at the services when the will be accompanied by Mrs. April 14, in her University place their home in Hartford, Conn., young man was named RAN-since their marriage last autumn, DOLPH WILLIAM RENCHARD. to their Ohio home next month. WIN DENBY who has moved are the guests of Mrs. Creamer's Grandparents, by proxy, were J. to their Ohio home next month. WIN DENBY who has moved from Lincoln road to an apart parents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES ARTHUR MULLEN of Washing- Mrs. Bourke plans to spend a ment on St. Clair few more days with them in Cleveland before returning to the RICHARD H. COYLE, son of Pointe the middle of May. MR. and MRS. T. G. COYLE, * * * of Lochmoor boulevard, will ap-MR. and MRS. EDWIN SCOTT pear in the cast of the 1951 Waaend were MR. and MRS. AR- returned last week-end from BARBOUR have returned to Mu Show, annual student mu-Whittaker . . Mrs. James J. McEvoy, Jr. . . Mrs. Henry E. end were MR. and MRS. AR- returned last week-end from BARBOUR have returned to Mu Show, annual student mu-Beyster . . Mrs. Alexander Girard . . Mrs. Prentis M. THUR EVELY of Lake Shore their wedding trip in Sea Island, their home on the Lake Shore sical revue at Northwestern Unilane, who will visit en route her Ga., and are making their home after a holiday in Palm Beach, versity, Evanston, Illinois. MR. and MRS, J. HAROLD Also home from the same re-MEECH moved into their new MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY sort are MR. and MRS. HENRY home at 581 Hampton road rehas returned to her Cloverly road E. CANDLER of Lake Shore cently. The Meech's have three home after a two months' ab- road. Their granddaughter, PAchildren, MARILYN, JAMES and RITA MARIE. The family moved them in Palm Beach for part here from Los Angeles a year ago and lived in St. Clair Shores * * * until their home was completed. Include among the returned DR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. Winter travelers also, DR. and KREBS of Kenwood court have Harvard road, who've been in returned from a three weeks trip Fort Lauderdale and Miami Beach to Alcapulco and Mexico City. for a month. In Lauderdale they MR. and MRS. ELMER GAGvisited their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JOHN NIER have returned to their F. BOYDELL at their new home. Merriweather road home follow-In Miami Beach they were guests ing a three weeks stay at the of Mrs. Moffett's brother and Grenadier in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. JOHN G. WOOD of Lone Pine MR. and MRS. DONALD P.

Pointe.

July 15 to July 28

BERNIE V. FALK, Director

JEAN LOUISE JOHNSON daughter of MRS. HICKS JOHN-SON of Royal Oak, and CONRAD K. JOHNSON of Detroit, will

be married May 4 to JOSEPH H. LACKEY, son of MRS. GEORGE H. LACKEY of St. Paul avenue, and the late Mr. Lackey. Their wedding is to take place in the chapel of the North Woodward Congregational Church, after which guests will attend a

reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Maid of honor will be BAR-BARA SIEBERT while CHARLES GETLER will be Joe's best man. Groomsmen are to be RICHARD KELLER, GLEN H. FRIEDT JR., HUGH O. MULKEY and VICTOR C. KOCH.

MRS. S. CLIFFORD MERRILL entertained the bride-elect at a tea Wednesday in her home on Elm court. Mrs. Lackey will give the rehearsal dinner for her son and his bride-elect on May 3 at the Country Club.

MRS. WALTER ROSS of Colonial court gave a tea on Tuesday, April 24, honoring MRS. JOHN KNOX and her daughter, frocks of Spring green marqui-AGNES, of Kilmarnock Ayr, Scotland, who are visiting their sister and aunt, MRS. ROBERT GREENSHIELDS of Lexington road. They plan to remain in the Pointe about two months.

KAY FOSTER, NANCY MAY-NARD, and JEAN GILES, all of Grosse Pointe, are members of the committee which was in charge of a coffee given Sunday afternoon by Western Michigan College coeds who live at Draper Hall on the West campus. Residents of the dormitory who have

recently announced their engage-

be presented by the Drama Club

Ford-Booth Nuptials Solemnized in Hills

Dorothy Ellen Booth Becomes Bride of Horace Caulkins Ford At Saturday Ceremony in Christ Church, Cranbrook; To Live in Pointe After Wedding Trip

The wedding bells of beautiful Christ Church, Cranbrook rang last Saturday for Dorothy Ellen Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scripps Booth of "Nobrook", Bloomfield Hills, and Horace Caulkins' Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sloane Ford of Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Robert L. De-*

ceremony.

Dorothy met her bridegroom in a gown of imported gardenia white silk satin and julle, the snug bodice formed entirely of appliqued satin roses which motif was repeated in tulle panels falling from the waist over her bouffant skirt. An illusion bridal cloche was also appliqued in the fragile blossoms, and held in place the long veil which extended over the length of the wedding gown's cathedral train. The brunet bride carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Gordon Craig, as matron of honor, and Sally Booth, as maid of honor were gowned in sette for their sister's wedding. The sheer material was crossbarred in narrow white satin and frocks were fashioned off-theshoulder with full opera length skirts. They wore modified Netherland caps in matching straw

with brief veils and delicate velvet trimming. Their bouquets were bunches of Parma violets

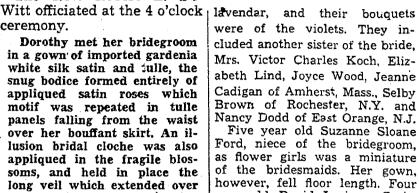
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ments were guests of honor. MISS JEAN TAYLOR WRIGHT, daughter of MR. and MRS. E. P. WRIGHT, of La Salle place, will be a member of the cast for the production of "Personal Appearance," a comedy to

The 'infant son of MR. and of Lakeland avenue, has left for at Briarcliff Junior College, Briar-

encircled in dark green leaves. The bridesmaids wore the same costumes, only in the tone of

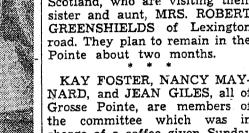


Nancy Dodd of East Orange, N.J. Five year old Suzanne Sloane Ford, niece of the bridegroom, as flower girls was a miniature of the bridesmaids. Her gown, however, fell floor length. Four vear old David Lorimer Craig, the bride's nephew, was ringbearer.

Frederick Sloane Ford, Jr. assumed the duties of best man for his younger brother and bridesmen included Frank McBride. David Jansen, Jack Hendrie, Harry Van Wormer, Frederick Hotchkiss, Thomas Miner, George Trumbull and the bride's brother. Peter Booth.

The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of hyacinth blue silk chiffon matched with a small chapeau of chiffon and French tulle. Her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. Ford, mother of the bridegroom, wore pale pink cam-



Lewis . . . Mrs. Thomas M. Courtis . . . Miss Gail Smith.

Dr. Harvey M. Merker . . . Mrs. Beattie . . . Mrs. Edward T. Gushee . . . Mrs. John W. McEachran . . . Mrs. Henry E. Bodman . . . Eugene G. O'Brien . . . Mrs. Christian H. Haberkorn III . . . Mrs. William E. Scripps . . . Dr. Alfred H. bach . . Mrs. Reginald MacArthur (no relation) . . Mrs. perresent in Somerate Ker took and are making their nome after parents, MR. and MRS. OLUF in Bishop road. Their marriage Fla. Brown . . . Mrs. Stuart A. Courtis . . . Mrs. Henry B. Stein-Robert B. Klemann and a great many others . . .

The Seven Decades

Former Pointer, Mrs. Alvin G. Sherman, who moved to (Continued on Page 9)

R. MURPHY of Bedford road, ton road, and MRS. MARK SUL-Andy reports Friday to Officer's LIVAN of Washington, D. C. Candidate School at Fort Dix.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. Off to Palm Beach last week- HULL III (Gertrude Whelden) PETERSEN, in Somerset, Ky. took place March, 31.

Accompanying the Evelys are their daughters, MARY MAR-

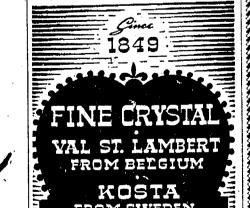
THA and SUSAN. Packing the pink and white sence, during which time she was TRICIA CANDLER, was with

bundles that are CECILY and the guest of MR. and MRS. them in Palm Beach for participation of MRS. ROBERT O. ROBERT O. LORD of Queen's of their stay at the Breakers. KERR II took off last week-end Fort in the Barbados. Mrs. Newto return to her home in Scotch berry is now awaiting a visit Plains, N. J. They have been from the Lords who plan to arvisiting Mrs. Kerr's mother, rive in the Pointe toward the MRS. WILLIAM N. MOFFETT of MRS. THOMAS W. PADDOCK, end of May. When they leave Harvard road, who've been in and 'MR. PADDOCK of Notre here they'll go to Narragansett, Dame. Before Mrs. Kerr's de-R. I., for the Summer months. parture, she was feted at a small cocktail party by the Paddocks. MRS. THOMAS N. BOURKE

road, Bloomfield Hills.

Returned to her home in Moran road is MRS. FRANCES WALSH JACOBS who's been at the Everglades Club in Palm Beach.

ELIZABETH SCHWEN of Grosse Pointe, went to East Lansing last weekend to attend the State Day luncheon at Michigan State College of Deta Zeta national collegiate social sorority. She represented the Gamma Pi chapter on Western Michigan College campus.

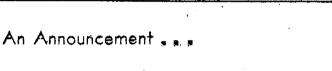


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Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

Mrs. Charles Robert Oakman

Charles R. Oakmans Motor to Virginia

Trip Through the South Follows Marriage of Marjorie Collette Little and Son of Charles G. Oakmans; Bride Daughter of E. R. Littles

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Oakman left on a motor trip through Virginia last Saturday following their marriage in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church after which there was a reception at the Rivard boulevard home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Bride was the former -

Marjorie Collette Little, their wedding trip, their destinadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. tion was Springtime Virginia and R. Little of Rivard boulevard, upon their return they will live at the Country Club. Mrs. Lansand her bridegroom is the son on Northlawn avenue. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibb Oaltman of Oak drive.

The Rev. Paul F. Ketchum performed the double ring ceremony at 4 o'clock.

The bride wore the beautiful gown which had been worn by ber mother and later, her sister Mrs. J. Sidney Hall Probert. The formal ivory satin gown had deep bertha of English Honneton lace and long, fitted sleeves of shirred ulle finished in satin buttons. A three quarter length illusion veil fell from a coronet of heirloom Brussels lace touched with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white camellias, ste-

phanotis and ivy. Mrs. Probert was her sister's honor matron in full skirted shell Reveals News pink taffeta, back interest added by a slight bustle. The bolero jacket of the gown was lined in raspberry and Mrs. Probert wore a fresh flower tiara of blue iris and fern. Her arm bouquet was composed of the same flowers.

ment of their daughter, Ann The matron of honor's costume set the pace for the bridesmaids who were Ellen Allington and ward Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Parker, Jr., Mrs. Kenthe bridegroom's sister, Patricia J. Alex Park of Lewiston road. elm E. Winslow, and Mrs. Harold Oakman. Ann and Jack are planning a

Charles G. Ashbrook Jr. of mid-Summer wedding. Crystal Lake, Ill. was best man and groomsmen included William Wells of Nashville, Tenn., Norman Leonard, David Hamil- School, Mt. Vernon Jumor Colton and David Barron.

For her daughter's wedding, Boston. She was introduced to Mrs. Little chose a gown of gold society in June, 1948, and her crepe with matching, flower clubs include Tau Beta and the trimmed chapeau. Mrs. Oakman, Junior League. In the latter she's mother of the bridegroom, was a provisional member. tones. Both wore orchids.

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When the Oakmans left on years with the U.S. Navy.

Liggett Alumnae To Hold Reunion Old Liggett School uniforms, gym suits, Peter Thompsons and other costumes that tell the school's fashion story from 1878

to 1951 are the object of search in many a Grosse Pointe attic. this week as the Associate Alumnae of the school prepare a special Founders' Day feature in honor of Detroit's 250th birthday. The fashion show will be given May 4 as part of the school's an-

Mrs. Howard B. Knaggs is or-

nual entertainment for the May Queen, and will be repeated at the alumnae luncheon following ing Pittman is making the lunch-The new Mrs. Oakman donned eon arrangements and Mrs. James B. Lewis has charge of the cos-

for traveling a navy suit with tumes and models. matching topcoat and crimson accessories. She pinned the caganizing one of the class reunions mellias from her wedding bouwhich will be held that day. She quet to her shoulder.

has sent in luncheon reservations Among out-of-town guests at for Mrs. Thomas P. Henry, Jr., the Oakman-Little nuptials were Mrs. Edward Hartwick, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. Horace Williams Thomas B. Mann and Mrs. Phylof Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Colby of Mansfield, O., lis Kettenhofen, all Pointers. Mrs. Richard Hasse's class re-Mrs. Thomas Robinson of Port union will begin at the Country Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Club and resume later at a sup-

Reichart of Ann Arbor and the per party in her home on Ken-Misses Ellen, Margaret and Mawood Court. She will have Mrs. bel Little of Norwalk, O. Henry Kohring, Mrs. Harvey Kimerley and Mrs. William Wat-

Cocktail Party

Ward will be there, and Miss Jane Winningham and Miss Nan At a cocktail party in their Diebel are coming from Ann Ar-Washington road home, last Satbor

urday, Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Other early reservations have been made by Mrs. James K. Wedthoff announced the engage-Watkins and her daughter, Miss Margaret; Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs Blackburn Wedthoff, to John Ed- Edward A. Wishropp, Mrs

Mrs. John R. Odell, Jr., Mrs.

Jack P. Beckton and Mrs. Cooper

son to help her.

Emmons, Jr. The bride-elect is a graduate Cancer Society of Grosse Pointe Country Day School Mt Vernon Jurior Col. Honors Pointer.

lege and Katharine Gibbs School, One of the few American wom en ever to receive the National Award for Outstanding Volunieer Service in the American gowned in periwinkle blue crepe Jack is a graduate of Kenyon Cancer Society, and only the with a blossom hat in lighter College and a member of Psi U. second Detroit woman ever to be In World War II, he served three so signally honored, Mrs. Jack G. Williams of Colonial road re-

afternoon.

ceived this tribute at a luncheon

at the Detroit Golf Club Tuesday

12. 1.19

__Picture by Paul Gach The former MARJORIE COLLETTE LITTLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Little of Rivard boulevard, who was married on April 21 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibb Oakman of Oak drive.

From Another Pointe of View

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Kokomo, Ind., last year when Mr. Sherman's business took them there . . . was at the party . . .

Franklin Settlement was always one of her chief Detroit interests . . . and so therefore she, too, immediately became, once and for all, an admirer of Miss Selminski . . . (Mrs. Sherman has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Reginald MacArthur in Stanton lane) ...

After lunch . . . board members took part in a fashion pantomime as background for the verse written for the afternoon by Miss Gail Smith . . . "The Seven Decades of Frank- Center's "March Mixup" held relin" . . . The members wore fashions from the time of cently by the newly-organized Franklin's founding (1890) right through to the days of ra- group in their mid-twenties

Dancing Social Grosse Pointe enthusiasts for box socials and square dancing will be pleased to learn that May 4 has been set aside at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center for a big party featuring these ac-

association convention.

Center to Hold

Bishop road, opened her home

churches, and captains for the

As the Cathedral is a National

Shrine, men and women of all

denominations are interested 'in

having a part in the completion

of this beautiful building. Situat-

is used for national and interna-

Wednesday, April 13.

membership drive.

groups.

tivities. Support for these plans came from the 200 who attended the

for a meeting of the Michigan Annual Event to Raise Money to Help Needy Students Women's Committee of the Wash-Will Be Held in School Gymnasium ington Cathedral Association on Tomorrow Afternoon

Mrs. Ford is the regional chair-More than 650 tickets have been sold for the High School Mothers' Club annual spring card party which will be held man of this committee and the meeting launched the annual on Friday, April 27, at 1 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe High membership drive for the cathe-School gynasium, according to Mrs. Robert Schaller, chairdral. Invited were the officers, man of the event. representatives from Michigan

Mrs. D. C. Lowe, tea chairman, the ticket chairman, Mrs. Paul reports that many mothers who Moreland, at TU. 5-2281. They cannot join the card playing will also be available at the door on the day of the party. are planning to drop in for tea

until 4:15 p.m. The same ticket Ford-Booth

ed on Mount Saint Alban in of admission permits its holder Washington, D. C., the cathedral to play cards, or partake of tea, melias with her French royal cr both.

tional services and dedications, Mrs. Louis Marick reports that while during the year pilgrimgenerous local merchants have ages are made to it from all over the country by students and civic donated as many as 125 prizes.

Cathedral Drive 650 Plan to Attend

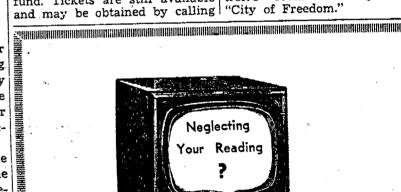
Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, of Mothers' Club Party

Among them are beauty kits, Among the Grosse Pointe wompotted plants, complimentary en who enjoyed the tea which theatre tickets, complimentary followed the meeting at Mrs. Ford's were: Mrs. J. Milton beauty parlor treatments, candy and baked goods, china, glass-Robb, Mrs. J. S. Heil, Mrs. Fred ware, useful and handsome Mosdale, Mrs. Rothe Farr, Mrs. houseware, credit at local ladies' William Black, Mrs. John R. Watand men's wear stores, and many kins, Mrs. Waldo Granse, Mrs. other fascinating gifts. Fernando Cinelli, Mrs. H. Ray

Another feature of the after-Will. Miss Frances Sibley, Mrs. noon's entertainment will be a Frederick . Campbell, Mrs. Wilsale of baked goods. Mrs. W. A. Naragon, who has been in charge blouse and small Spring bonnet liam A. Mack, Mrs. John R. Mateer, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Harof soliciting donations for this in mauve pink. Her accessories ry Finkenstaedt, Mrs. A. G. Nutsale, has received 400 gifts of ter, Mrs. Henry Sanger, Mrs. Maurice Marr, Mrs. Alexander delicious home-made cakes, pies,

cookies and pastries which will Wiener, and Mrs. Henry Sherrill. be on sale throughout the after-The drive will continue into the middle of May, at which time Mrs. Ford will be leaving for noon. Mrs. Harold S. Davis reiterated, as president of the Mother's Washington to attend the annual Club, that all friends of Grosse

TO HELP FESTIVAL A. Russel Werneken, founder and board member of the Grosse Pointe High School are welcome to attend this party which is for Pointe Theatre, has been named the benefit of the scholarship assistant to the director for Defund. Tickets are still available troit's 250th Birthday Show,



blue imported lace gown. Her off the face chapeau was of depicate camellia pink starched lace. 🛏 Wedding guests returned to "Nobrook" for the wedding reception. Here the wedding cake stood on a small, lace cloth covered table, white roses blooming

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from atop its highest tier. After the reception, the young Fords left on their Florida wedding trip. Mrs. Ford traveled in a French mauve sheer wool suit with matching chapeau with silk

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were navy. When they return from the

South, the Fords will make their home in Harcourt road, Grosse Pointe.





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Just Make It Loud

Once again Grosse Pointe has asked the Wayne County Road Commission to do something about the deplorable state out to handle desperados and see that law and order be carried out of the paving on East Jefferson avenue. Once again the commission has said it will think about it.

The patience of local residents is wearing thin under the annual or semi-annual kiss-offs which this very reasonable plea has been receiving for too many years. The county procrastinated for a long time with the excuse that it was waiting for a right of way to be granted which would permit widening of Jefferson all the way from the present widened portion not far east of the Park limits, right through to Lake Shore road. After ducking behind this barrier for a number of years, the county road commission had to come out in the open and seek other reasons for not affording the relief to which the Pointe is entitled.

This community is not interested in having a wider Jefferson avenue, at the expense of seeing hundreds of the fine had heard mice in the kitchen . . . she was scared silly . . . and old trees which line the avenue, cut down. All it wants is didn't know how to set the traps. Muttering to himself, (we will your library for moving picture a non-pockmarked thoroughfare which will not tear the day- never know what), our hero fixed the traps, set them at strategic ratings for children, young peolights out of every car which traverses it, running up big points and left. repair bills for the owners, most of them Pointers. The street is plenty wide enough now to handle all normal traffic.

Once again the county repair gang will be with us, pouring their little cans of road oil, carefully placing their little shovels full of asphalt and gravel in the chuck holes. And a few weeks after they leave, the old chuck holes will start to to know that there are men like you we can rely on in these emeropen up again and new ones will appear and the passing motorist will be having his teeth rattled in the old familiar manner.

A completely new pave is needed and it is high time the county supplied it. There is probably no stretch of road in forms and wait 30 days for a new book. Annoyed at this folderol, all of Wayne whose abutting property owners pay as high a proportionate share of taxes into the county coffers. Their sary forms. She tells us that among other things, she had to give donations should carry a voice that could be heard and acted her age and her Mother's first name . . . so she decided she might on in the chambers of the road commission.

One of the arguments used for converting the Pointe villages into cities was that it would give the community mole on her wrist; that her blood type was 4; that she was a Bapgreater influence among the county rulers. The old township tist and that her favorite food was corn on the cob. The bank clerk had one supervisor. When the Village of Grosse Pointe con- who examined her card, never even curled a lip! He merely exverted to city status another was given a seat on the County plained (curtly) that the added information was not at all necessary. Board. With the conversion of the Farms, the Park and Woods, four more supervisors were added, until the Pointe now has six.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"It's like a book, I think, this bloomin' world, Which you can read and care for just so long, But presently you feel that you will die Unless you get the page you're readin' done; An' turn another . . . likely not so good; But what you're after is turn 'em ail!" (Rudyard Kipling)

We don't know what goes through a policeman's mind at that moment when he decides to become a policeman. We know that little boys go through the stage of wanting to be "cops" . . . on account of the fancy uniforms, the hero-worship, the exciting drama of "cops and robbers" and the authority wielded by the blue-coated HE-men. Soooo, we fancy copy? that when they grow up, a little of this same feeling remains ... and so they make the big decision to serve their City and protect the inhabitants thereof.

We are leading up to the case of a large-sized (and handsome) "rookie" who joined our local force not long ago. A gent well cut to the letter. One of his very first assignments promised to be an exciting one. A local dowager telephoned the police station one evening and said, breathlessly, "This is Mrs. Soandso at Suchandsuch an address; please send a policeman to my house IMMEDIATE-LY. I'm in trouble." Then she hung up. Our big rookie was sent to the scene of trouble on the double. With determination in his eyes, a grim set to his mouth and a reassuring pat on his holster . . . he entered the house with an 'authoritative, "What's wrong here?"

With a sigh of relief, the dowager greeted him with, "Thank goodness you're here! I want you to set some mouse traps for me." If our hero had faced a firing squad, he couldn't have looked more may be answered in person or horrified! He announced that AFTER ALL he was a POLICEMAN over the telephone? ** That book talks . . but Madame merely hustled him off to the kitchen without

further ado, and produced six mouse traps and some cheese. She explained that she was alone in the house at the moment . . . she quest?

The following day, the dowager telephoned the station and asked to speak to the "nice young policeman that had been sent to her house." When he answered the phone, she thanked him profusely for what he had done . . . and added: "You'll no doubt be glad to know that EVERY trap was filled this morning. It's so nice gencies."

A local woman we know lost her Savings Account book and on telephoning the bank, was told that she would have to fill out a few she nevertheless hied herself to the bank and picked up the necesas well add a few other details of interest that the bank might have Library is to be a vital part of were visits to various ships of the overlooked. Therefore she penned in the information that she had a

A report from our social spy: The dinner-coated gent, obviously bored with his wife's running comments about him all evening. With three times the representation it formerly had, the finally scores a hit . . . when she announces to the guests at large, "That's why I've loved Horace for twenty years. He always outsmarts me!" Horace's bland reply was . . . "Except when we got married!" Another dinner-coated gent having a field day at the dinner table . . . eating doubles of everything and piling in dessert, was weigh 180 pounds." One of his friends (?) piped up with, "If you weigh 180 pounds . . . a hundred pounds of it must be tape-worm!" * *



IF YOU ARE A NEWCOMER profit and pleasure to every resi-TO GROSSE POINTE . . . DO dent of Grosse Pointe? YOU KNOW . . .

far from your door? ** That the Public Library is division of the Grosse Pointe **Board of Education?** ** That it puts at your dispos-

100 periodicals? ** That all periodicals may be circulated except the current ** That 1500 phonograph records are available for the small

for standard records and six TU, 5-3621. . cents a day for long-playing? ** That 16 millimeter sound

films may be borrowed free of charge? Grosse Pointe Rotary Club?

available in the Grosse Pointe Library may be interloaned through the Wayne County Library? **"That reference questions

will be given by members of the staff to local organizations, upon re-** That you may telephone

ple and adults?

permit you to take a number of books with you for a long period

of time? ** That book lists on any subject will be made upon request? and story telling to children, parents and teachers? ** That a library card is available without charge to anyone

who lives, works, attends school or owns property in Grosse Pointe? ** AND FINALLY that the aim of the Grosse Pointe Public community life and a source of Fleet.

** That there is a library not The Care-Unesco Children's cannot afford to clothe them. Book Fund is off to an encouraging start in Grosse Pointe. All local organizations, clubs and churches have received letters explaining this humanitarian al some 40,000 volumes and about been houstantian been heartening.

All group leaders or interested individuals desiring further information about the Children's Book Fund may call John Conley, Detroit University School VA. 1-2799 or Jean Taylor, rental charge of two cents a day Grosse Pointe Public Library,

LOST . . . Somebody's darling! . . A doll to delight the heart of any moppet was left some ** That you may borrow tools time ago at the City Branch. She of the 1950-51 school year alone with no charge from a fine col- is twelve inches tall, with brown lection given your library by the curly hair and blue eyes and wears a pink frock. Won't some ** That specialized books not little girl please claim her?

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** That vacation privileges NROTC Students Taken On Tour of Navy Base

Two Grosse Pointe midshipmen, William H. Anderson, son ** That an extensive children's of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Anderson service gives help through books of 518 St. Clair, and Noel Melville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melville of 911 Edgemont park, were among the 72 Duke University students who made a tour of the Naval Base and Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., as guests of the Atlantic Fleet Airborne Electronics Training Unit.

Included in the tour's itinerary

Thursday, April 26, 1951

daughters, Mrs. William Petzold

Clark, of Devonshire road, and

Mrs. William Zeder Breer, of

visit to Lismore in County Wat-

Mr. Wall and his daughter,

Mrs. Clark, returned Friday

MORE VANDALISM

the grounds at Sacred Heart Con-

vent April 17 after moving the

playslide, turning over benches

and littering the area with empty

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DEDICATION

oss road and Harper avenue, will

dedicate its new Sanctuary the

Ebenezer Baptist Church, Mor-

beer bottles and cans.

A group of young vandals left

erford, Ireland.

developed.

16.000 Students Need Clothing

A goal of 100 tons of discard-| children in school may call the ed shoes and clothing has been Volunteers of America at LOrain set for the Spring Public School 7-4900 for a pick-up. Clothing Drive which started Monday, April 16, in Detroit

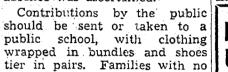
Monday, April 16, in Deproit Charmer Ireland Lures The Walls continues through April 27. Contributions received in the drive will be used to clothe an The Albert F. Walls with their

estimated 16,000 needy children expected to be absent from school this year because parents These are children of families Grayton road, are planning a which cannot qualify for public welfare aid.

The Volunteers of America cooperate with the schools by cleaning and repairing shoes and from a European junket that clothing received in the drive took them to Lismore, where and giving it without charge to Mr. Walls ancestors lived. They children certified by the Attend- were so enchanted that the famance Department of the Board ily trip plans were immediately

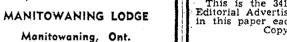
of Education. The drive is sponsored in Detroit by the Public Schools Social Service Committee of which A. N. Hennigar, director of attendance and census for the schools, is chairman and in the County of Wayne by the Wayne County Board of Education.

more than 3.000 pairs of shoes and 1,309 overcoats were given to needy children so that they could return to school within 24 hours after the cause of their





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Owner after owner...Year after year-says.

week beginning Sunday, April 29. If You Are Underweight By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

> First of all underweight persons should make certain by a physical examination that there is no disease indicated. that their diet is adequate, that glands are functioning normally. Then you can forget all about being thin as far as your health is concerned. For thinness is no threat to health, in

fact it is a desirable state in later life. If you are determined to put

on weight your doctor can advise the best diet to help achieve your goal. And you should have a checkup every year.

An experienced pharmacist can supply any medicine your doctor recommends.

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absence was ascertained.





Pointe is still getting the kicking around it appears to have taken as a matter of course.

It is known the county road commission is in the process of preparing its budget. There is money available for such projects as a new pave for Jefferson avenue. What better chided by his bride for "stuffing." His alibi was . . . "Well, I only time could there be for the six Pointe supervisors to test the power of their voices? Harmony isn't important in such a sextet. Just make it loud, and keep the refrain ringing until its sweetness or its discord become more than the road commission can bear.

They Need Our Help

We'regret that the pressure of deadlines kept us from attending the dinner given Monday night to pay honor to two Pointe women who have endeared themselves forever in the hearts of thousands of wounded veterans of World War II. The Paralyzed Veterans Committee arranged the testimonial, held in the Detroit Veterans Memorial Building, as a means of expressing their appreciation for the very great service which has been tendered them by Mrs. Glenn An- one of those programs that comes on just about the time the birds derson and Mrs. Henry Forcier.

The expenditure of effort and devotion which these two women found in themselves the power to give, is beyond the comprehension of the average person who salves his conscience periodically with a gesture of love or service towards his fellow men. Theirs is a record of 10 years of unmitigated outpouring of everything in their possession to make life a little easier for those who gave so much. The movements they fostered have brought happiness, comfort, solace, to countless thousands of servicemen and their families.

Many are the honors which have been heaped on these two Pointe women, ranging from recognition of their work by two Presidents, to decorations presented by every organization whose members have been blessed with their attention. We wager that all the awards they have received are as dross compared to the thinnest smile of appreciation granted by an amputee whose life they have touched with their gift of imparting light in the midst of pressing darkness. They would tell you they have been paid a thousand-fold for all they have given, not in honors nor decorations nor spoken words, but in the looks that have come from the eyes of men who thought they were doomed to eternal desolation.

May the works of these two women inspire us to keep ever fresh in our memory the new thousands who are now being returned to these same hospitals from the Korean battlefields. We are told they are missing many of the special attentions which were provided the wounded of World War II. There were not enough Mrs. Andersons and Mrs. Forciers. They have never relinquished their efforts nor let down the standards of their services. Too many of us forget when the hysteria of World War II was lulled into apathy when the guns ceased firing. For hundreds of thousands the war will never end and the comfort will never come without our personal attention.

We have been informed there has been a very sad letdown in the care afforded by the Veterans Administration. Not medical care, but the little attentions and special privileges which mean so much to a wounded man who wants to know that he is being thought of and that his contribution was appreciated. Economies have been effected which have cut out many of these things, it is reported. The kids from Korea are said to be coming home to a pretty discouraging tour of convalescence or permanent disability.

The cries of the Mrs. Andersons and Mrs. Forciers will be raised against any such callous cuts in the name of economy. They deserve the right to expect we shall join in the chorus of protest and that we shall rejuvenate the movements which gave the war wounded everything which a great country can give, both material and spiritual.

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The strangest things happen in this topsy-turvy world of today. Last week, ferinstance, our best beau received a postal card from a downtown shop . . . offering him a new style permanent wave for FREE. As clear as crystal, printed on the address side of the card was MR. Sonandso. On the hinter side was a picture of a woman's head (freshly curled), with the advisement that the same thing "can be done for you at no cost whatever." We are happy to say that our beau declined the offer. The following day, WE received a card from a downtown men's store . . . asking us to make it a point to stop in to see their new two-pants suits. P.S. We also declined. * * *

There is a hill-billy act on one of the local radio stations . . start to cheep. One boy plays what sounds like a GIT-tar; one plays a harmonica and the other makes with hill-billy jokes (?). Yesterday morning, they rendered with a thing called, "I'm biting my nails over you." We didn't believe it EITHER . . . but that's what the song is called and what's more, its' a serious ballad! The idea is that the guy thinks the doll is going to give him the heave-ho and IF she is, he wants to know about it right now. But she don't tell him nothin' . . . so he sits (stands or lies down) . . . "biting his nails over you." How silly can you get on the radio? Or is it that no one expects any sane person to be listening to the radio at that hour . . . except maybe cows???





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Girl Scouts of the Pointe held a Father-Daughter dinner in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church last Friday night, April 20, with more than 300 attending. CAROL BAYLESS made a last minute reservation when she heard her daddy, COL. JOHN BAY-LESS, stationed at Selfridge Field, was slated to leave for the Far East war zone, and figured this would be the last party they could have together for some time. Behind them are MRS. ARTHUR KOELBEL, left, reservation chairman, and MRS. C. D. WARDLE, general chairman. The theme of the dinner was

The longer we dwell on our camping, with brown, green and misfortunes the greater is their power to harm us.—Voltaire. Cete Started

sat, April 27 - 28 Robert Hutton Steve Brodie "STEEL HELMET" Sun., Mon., Tues., April 29 - 30 - May 1 Laurence Olivier Jean Simmons most honored and a aimed picture of 1950 "HAMLET"

ressed as camping scouts. M.s. Fred Price, Trombly **Gets Started** School Neighborhood Chairman, acted as toastmistress. The pro-Construction on the new Farms ram included pantomines to public works garage at Chalfonte ecords by Bernie Falk, a skit by and Kerby roads, which has been Troop 124, another skit by the considerably delayed by the Senior Council, a talk on the weather and wet ground condi-Dads' Patrol by Susan Levant, tions, got under way this week. community singing and a candle-Materials valued at \$5,850 have light ceremony by Troop 405, already been delivered on the ending with "Taps." site and payment of this amount Mrs. W. Hastings was planist, and Mrs. C. Jacobsen, song leader. orized by the Farms council. to the contractor has been auth-

Many of the fathers signed up The completed structure with to help fix up the camps this landscaping and driveways will spring. For those who were not cost about \$75,000. Completion at the dinner, it is still not too was promised within 120 days. late to call Mrs. Findlay, camp

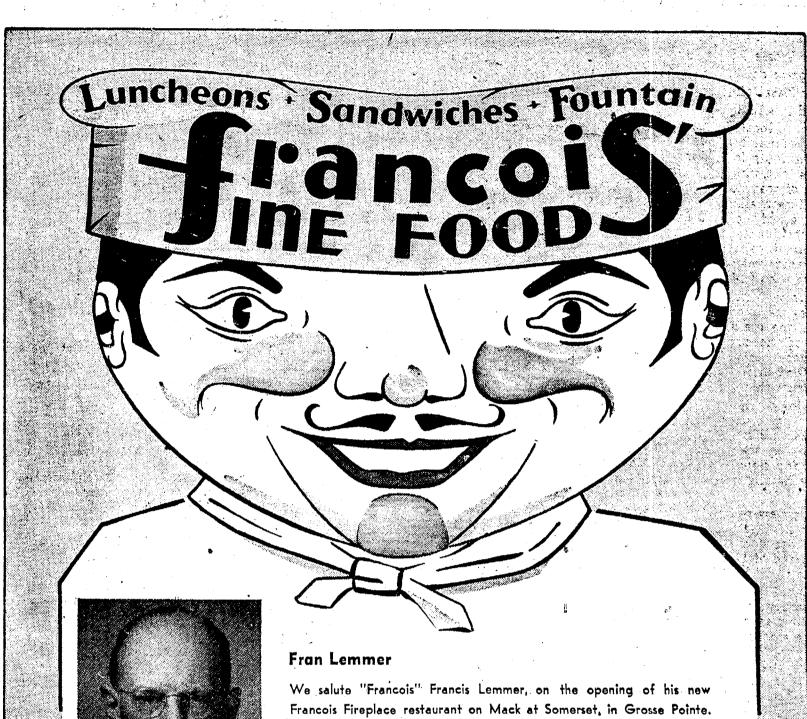
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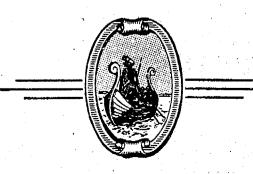
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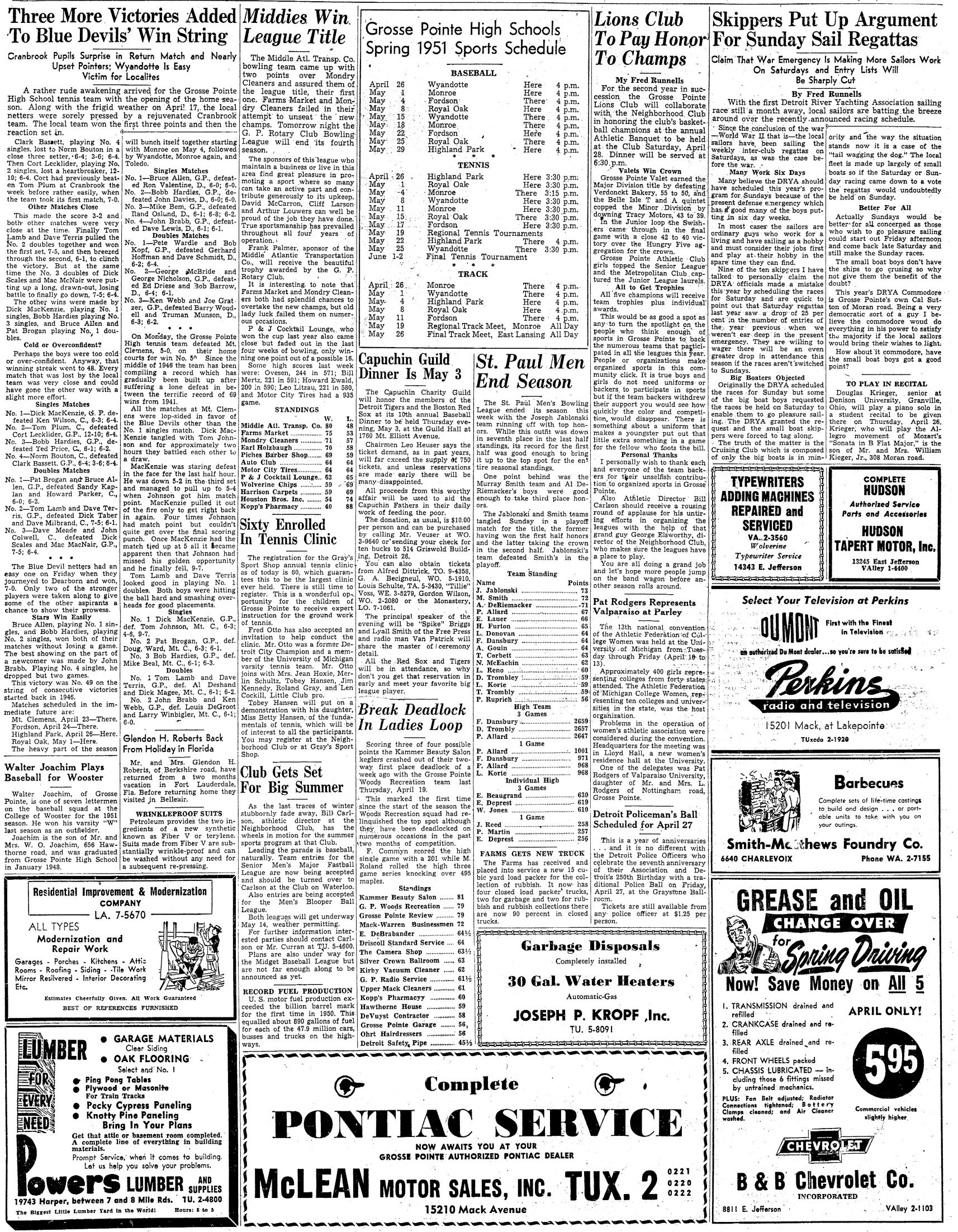
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KID BITS

On April 7 Barbara Stoekel gerald 'n' Tim Leach, Kay Lips

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Francois Opens New Restaurant serves as the order pick-up **Police Order**

and Somerset.

Builders of ten houses on Fairholme, Emory court and Severn, were ordered to clean up the debris around their construction sites. Court tickets will be issued if

Cet Self Service Dairy Treats At Your Modern it is not cleaned up within a few days, police warned.

The services of that Grosse | restaurant which has been de-Pointe Institution, Francois. have signed for top efficiency. The prevailing atmosphere of con-been expanded by the opening of present layout is the result of five geniality. "Francois" Fireplace" at Mack sets of interior plans, reports

NEW KROGER STORE

MACK & 7 MILE Rd.

owner, Francis (Fran) C. Lem-Opening day, Monday, April 9, mer. gave old Francois customers an Dominating the interior is a

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background music lends to the Mr. Lemmer announces plans for a room, to be ready in ap-

center for the waitresses. Soft

proximately a month which will accommodate small private opportunity to inspect the new | large red brick fireplace which | parties.

had her 16th birthday and cele- comb 'n' Tom Lamb, Joannie brated it by having a wonderful Merrill 'n' Paul Brown, Audrey tea. Lots of people were there to Geyer 'n' George Reynolds, Annie and scholastic calandar at St. wish her good luck and have their Purdy 'n' Skip Obold and Audrey Paul. pictures taken to make it an even Rheume 'n' Craig Campbell. Others we saw walking around Seen enjoying Barb's hospital- enjoying the refreshments and \$5.00 during the first half of the

tie Shaw, Carol DeKorse, Vir- Parker, George McBride, Sue Eyre," at school. ginia Vlietinck, Mary Manning. Cleminson, Carole Parnell, Karen Carol Piotrowsky, Gail Kidnie, Temple, John Watson, Lincoln Paulites assembled in the audi-Barbara Lowe, Pat Smith, Terry Godfrey, Carol Larwin, Gay torium to witness some very Kuhn and Ginny Halbrook.

more memorable occasion.

Other tea timers were Elayne John McGrath, Bud McCullough, Carstens, Ann Blashill, Peggy Bud Allen, Jeannie Rydholm, Guinane, Nancy Thomas, Nancy Emil Harding, Janice Gelhaar, Order in Wisconsin and New Ault, Mary Hoover, Dorothy Ver Lillian Bundesen, Herb Abrash Muelen, Glenda Howell, Donna and Bob Law. Guimond and Dorothy Watrous.

Ann Gibson had her annual their own records and eating hot dogs. Some of those we saw doing anything but slumbering were Audrey Rheume, Nancy Kretzschmar, Janie Rowe, Nancy Kaser, Doris Scrine, Nancy Hall, Joyce Blashill, Sally Kern, Jane Mc-Grath, Janet Miles, Bertie Roberts, Janet Kopp, Carol Messner, Marie Downer, Rita Stright, Sally Iler, Marlene Climie, Janice Kiefer and Pat Danaher.

Saturday night, April 14, was the Hi-Y's "Barnyard Frolic." There was swimming in the "Ole Swimmin' Hole" and games in the boys' gym. B. G. Rich and Clark Bassett were the callers and some of those playing were Sally Barnes, Judy Rice, John Brabb, Don Coury, Joanne Fusciardi, Nancy Hoesch, Tom Marick, Peggy Fisher, Joannie Johnson, Jill Read, Elaine Kihen and Elaine Otto. There were two grab bags that Pat Brogan, Bill Winkler and Terry Snowday were in charge of.

Also some of the girls had a donated the left-over specimens to a veterans' hospital. In another and Sam Armstrang Magnetic corner of the gym, George Bashara and George Beauchamp were auctioning some of the Hi-Y loot to the highest bidders.

In the middle of the evening a jazz concert was held by Ralph Cross and his band. In the other gym, Coby Martin and the Martones were making music for those who preferred to dance.

Some of those were Gloria Duemling 'n' Ben Bray, Joan von Rosenberg 'n' Russ Etter, Gloria Anton 'n' Rip Reynolds, Carol Fredericks 'n' John Tower, Barb

It was a big week on the social On Monday, April 9, the boys

St. Pauloscope

By Audrey Haley

and girls, who brought in at least ity were Audrey Sneige, Mar- the many other diversions that magazine drive were rewarded garet Stapleton, Anne Leete, Ber- the Frolic offered were George by a showing of the movie, "Jane On Thursday, April 12, all the

Edgar, Evie Button, Dawn Hafer, beautiful and interesting colored slides about the seminaries and the monasteries of the Capuchian York. The slides were shown by Father Elabian of the Capuchian

Howell, Midge Stapleton, Bert Pacific including Guam and ter and leadership. Shaw, Barb Lowe, Clem Martin, Okinawa. Ken Webb, Don McCarty, Bill Taylor, Don Waggoner, Bob Backus, Skip Clark, Jack Demorest, Dick Gallette, Fritz Bes-Zemper, Gerald Marschall, Elizasimer, Sigrid Olson, Barb Stockbeth Barton, Betty Lou Koel, Ann Blashill, Hugh Ryall, secke, June DuLac, Rita Blon-Jerry Goebel, Nancy Thomas, dell, Joanne Piche, Catherine Mary Hoover and Jim Yager. West, Sharon Sweeney, Patricia Anita Hatch had a wonderful Yott, Carolyn Floer, James Haley, party on Friday, April 20, and George Brady, Robert Thurtle, all had lots of fun. Some of the

guests we saw dancing and eating Anita's delicious food were Sue Cleminson and Dick Anslow, Karen Temple and Jerry Goebel, Barbara McGrath and Ken Webb, Carole Parnell and Glenn Forcier, Joan Carver and Jim Yeager, Margie Payne and Phil Beech, Evie Button and Wayne Miller, Janet Woita and Skip Clark and Anita's date, Bob Backus. Some of the 11A's got together

that same night and Sue Senff gave a party. From what I heard, they all had a great time there too. Gloria Anton and Rip Reynolds, Marilyn Stahl and Nev

Pack. Barb Mensing and Jim Brogan, Jeannie Rydholm and and Sam Armstrong, Margaret Weaver and Johnnie Richardson, Ann Watson and Gene Halbrook, Greachen Becker and Tom Lister, Pat Barrett and Hank Hubbard, Ann Carter and Dan Slowe, Janie

Kurth and Gerry Petersen, Susie Armstrong and Ray Raetzel, Maral Molyneaux and Winnie Likert and Ann Hoover and the beautiful display of eight Don Coury were some of those seen enjoying themselves there. Cthers who concluded the rost-

er of satisfied guests were Ellen Brown, George Brady and Cele-Kolp 'n' John Chase, Judy Purdy Edsall and Butch Bevier, Marilyn Calour Liourus, Hobert Lines, Kolp 'n' John Chase, Judy Purdy Norton and John Brabb, Ann and Dolores Athman, Jerald Mar-

Keller and Mary Louise Jim Stuart, Peggy and Moreland and George McBride, naugh, Lee Elsey and Patricia Carol Lundgren and Bob Roscot, at Hamlin's Louie Borden and Larry Daniels, Carol Ford and Chuck Sweet, ner and Shirley Fincham, Joseph Pat, had such a grand trip Donna Georgi and Don Becker, Weber and Rita Fincham, Robert through the East. Ocean Spray Paula Sutton and Bob Anderson, Reid and Arlene Froelich, Hans Cranberry Sauce Laurie Smith and Cort Lecklider, Von Bernthol and Jean Sharrow Joannie Smithers and Bob Warnwere just a few of the many happy couples swaying to the a heart attack but glad to say er and Diane Retzlaff and Dan music of Gil Pendol and his Webb. Sue was with Joe Gratzer. As an added attraction, Dean orchestra. Ronald Morketter and Patricia Zeeb came along as a candid Yott, Kay Piche and John Berg- hope Nell and wish you the very photographer. That's all that happened this man, Robert Taylor and Clair weekend, at least that's all that Lenz, James O'Conner and Judy Beaupre', Jerry Fitzgerald and I heard about. But just wait till next week; that's the time for Marilyn Blondell, Catherine West Southeaastern Woman's the semi-annual hag dance. It's and Jerry Moore, Patricia" Mc- Club Elects Officers Eachin and Joan Heidt were seen on Saturday, April 28, and prom-Whole Derby Chicken ises to be one of the greatest later on in the evening reaching ever. So, come on, you girls, for the balloons which served as In Can 1.89 wonderful souvenirs of this outhurry and get a date. After all who knows when you'll have an- standing dance. Although the weather did keep very much in ther opportunity like this! Hamlin's the theme of the dance "April **Former Pointer** Showers," this happy occasion 89 Kercheval TU. 5-8400 was a great success. **Dies in Florida** Friday, April 13, was Second Honor Convocation Day. The Gustav John Scherling, 64, of Clearwater, Florida, husband of Florence K. Scherling and father Divens, Mary Lou Fisher, Raoul OPEN of Mrs. Harold O. Love of Grosse Fett, Dennis Furton, Mary Lou SUNDAYS Pointe and Richard E. Scherling Cabanaugh, Mary Jo Trombley of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will be and William Murphy, did an exburied on April 27 in Dubuque, cellent job of speaking on the various topics of courtesy. Your Fine Arts Group of AAUW Iowa. 9:00 Mr. Scherling was for 47 years columnist was chairman. a resident of Detroit and Grosse After the scholastic honor After the scholastic honors were Pointe, where he was secretary- distributed to the deserving treasurer of the Dongan Electric students, St. Paul's Pastor and Manufacturing Company. He Superintendent, Reverend Albert was a member of Detroit Com- Melvin, gave an inspiring talk. 6()()mandery Number One and the The meeting was a very enjoy-Detroit Yacht Club. Open Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Cub Scout Pack Evenings Till 9:00 To Collect Paper ROSLYN Cub Scout Pack No. 86 of Trom-bly School will conduct a paper MARKET drive on Saturday, April 28. They will canvass the Windmill Pointe 2:020 MACK at Roslyn Rd. Proceeds will supplement the TU. 5-9542 scout treasury and aid in financing scout camp-outs. HOME MADE SAUSAGE-QUALITY FRESH MEATS **HICKORY SMOKED HAMS and BACON** Our Own Our Own-Guaranteed Fresh

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By Doris Nielsen Application for the American Legion Auxiliary's National President's Scholarships are being sought from daughters of deceased war veterans who will be

graduated from high school this year, Ethel Loughlin, our Education of Orphans of Veterans chairman, has announced.

Legion

Auxiliary

News

From Unit 303

Ten of the scholarships will be awarded again this year, two in each of the five divisions of the On Friday the 13th a gang of order. He also showed slides of Auxiliary. Each scholarship carkids went over to Terry Kuhn's the Capuchian missionaries, who ries a cash grant of \$600.00 for to "tempt fate." Some of the kids do their courageous work amidst first college expenses. Applicants the dangers and terrible climatic will be judged on a basis of high slumber party on April 13. The there were Pat Smith, Audrey the dangers and terrible climatic will be judged on a basis of high girls were kept busy making Sneige, Anne Leete, Glenna conditions in the islands of the school scholastic records, charac-

> Daughters of deceased veterans of both World Wars are eligible. Thursday evening, April 12, Applications can be made through many Paulites, including Diane Ethel Loughlin.

A nation-wide poll of its nearly one million members is being taken by the American Legion. Auxiliary to select the network radio programs which they consider the most "entertaining, in-John Brady, Marguarite McKillop, spiring and educational," Jennie Ford, our radio chairman, has announced. A ballot has been sent to each member through the Auxiliary's national magazine.

These slides, which were about Programs receiving the most Fatima in Portugal, were shown votes will be presented the Auxby Father DeMarkie, a priest liliary's national radio awards for who was born in Italy, but who 1951. The poll is part of the Auxlived most of his life in Portugal. iliary's efforts to encourage the The slides were very lovely and highest type of radio and telewere explained very beautifully vision broadcasts. by the Father.

May we extend to our beloved The big social event of the week Chaplain Margaret Merfelz and was the dance "April Showers," her husband Otto, who celebrated given by the Sophomores. This their 25th wedding anniversary was the first dance the Sophs on April 14, our most sincere conchance to show their domestic Pack. Barb Mensing and Jim gave this year, but the planning gratulations. To them we wish talent in the cookie contest that Davisson, Alice James and Pat and arrangements appeared to be and arrangements appeared to be many more years of happy-and done by experts. harmonious wedded life together. The decorations were beauti-

ful! On the walls, the verses of A few weeks ago your scribe the song "April Showers" were

suggested that it would be a fine colorfully displayed with beautiful pictures. Along the walls idea to give that pint of blood there were pretty little paper to the Red Cross. However, there umbrellas with the names of the was no response so now I have couples attending. The most un- another suggestion. Sometime in usual part of the decorations was the near future, the War Memorial Center in Grosse Pointe is hundred balloons which gave going to sponsor the Red Cross Mobile Unit. So, won't you call much color to the room. Community Service Chairman Jerome Froelich and Jacqueline

Rowena Weaver and give her Berard and George Cope, Mary stine Blondell, James Haley and vibon and a donor? Then Edsall and Butch Bevier, Marilyn Carold Plourde, Robert Thurtle will have the list of available do-'n' Ted Hinchman, Barb Fitz- Norton and John Brabb, Ann and Dolores Athman, Jerald Mar-Maycock and Bob Kopf, Salle shall and Diane Zemper, James nors and can contact you at once. Cava

that at last reports she is feeling

much better and hopes to be back

with us real soon. We echo that

The Southeastern Woman's

Mrs. Robert E. Harris will of

Club announces a new slate of

officers for the coming club year.

ficiate as president, Mrs. Hal W.

Wilson and Mrs. G. Stewart Mc-

Intosh, vice - presidents; Mrs.

Otto Newman, Mrs. Edward J.

Corrick and Mrs. Miles L. Sut-

ton, secretaries; Mrs. Glen L

Federation delegates, Mrs. Harry L. Morath and Mrs. O. William Bailey; alternates, Mrs. Arend J. Steveling and Mrs. Fred

Hears Dr. Kathryn Robb

Searles, treasurer.

J. Kuhn.

best of luck.

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Mary Allor, Beverly Labadie and Margaret Carrier, attended another showing of slides at the Grosse Pointe High School.

IMAGINE! I can help myself to

Choose cheese fro myour favorite varieties, pree-cut, cello-sealed for self-service. Buy a 2-ounce wedge or a 2-pound loaf . . Kroger has all kinds and sizes. In fact, there're 85 different dairy foods ... golden butter and margarines . . graded eggs, rich cream and sweet milk. Everything's spring-house cool in



Dr. Kathryn Robb, professor of Literature at Marygrove College, was speaker at the Fine Arts meeting of Grosse Pointe A. A. U. W. on Wednesday, April 25, at the War Memorial Center at able one for all and will remain as one of the seniors' most treasured memories, for this was 8 p.m. Her subject was "Guinevere's their last Convocation Day. Soul and Its Sources." Mrs. Donald M. Wortley introduced Mrs. Bickel Attending Dr. Robb. Women's Club Convention Ponte Vedra, Fla., Lures Mrs. Clyde C. Bickel of Rivard Pointers For Late Trek boulevard is in Newberry, Mich., where she is attending the three day conference of the Michigan The Robert L. Hatchestof Lake State Federation of Women's land avenue, are spending a late Clubs. The convention is being Spring holiday at Ponte Vedra, held at the Falls Hotel. Fla DRAPES Hickory Smoked Beautifully Cottage Butts **Cleaned** and Finished WILEY'S CLEANERS . FURRIERS 20087 MACK AVE. --- TUxedo 5-2515 Between Oxford and Kenmore 16373 E. WARREN

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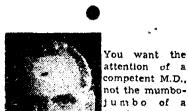
Drive Workers Asked to Meet

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Drive general chairman for the at the War Memorial. Grosse Pointe region, has called a meeting of all campaign workers in Grosse Pointe for 2





attention of a competent M.D. not the mumboumbo of a lungle witch doctor. When ou start on a ip, you want 1951 road-map

-not one made Wm. D. Hammond in 1921!

In charting the course of your life, in planning the religious education of your children, what do you look for? There are new horizons in religion, too. If you do not now have a church you can call your own, why not try one which opens its windows to these new horizons. Here it is!

April 29 --- 11 a.m. "The Miracle of Our Minds" **Rev. Tracy M. Pullman**

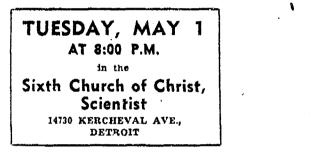
Church School at 10:30 a.m. Service at 11:00 a.m.

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Bride-Elect Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Torch | o'clock next Tuesday afternoon Earle G. Lippincott, secretary of the United Health and Welfare Fund admissions and budget committee, will discuss that organization, one of the major

sections of the United Founda-Dr. John C. Montgomery, chairman of the medical advisory board of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, will tell about the Kenny Foundation. Terence J. Rielly of the United Foundation staff, will lead a discussion on the questions: 'What are the advantages of

having a United Health and Welfare Fund?" and "If my child were stricken with polio tonight, now could I have him admitted to the Sister Kenny Polio Cen-

Mrs. John M. Thompson, formerly Grosse Pointe Torch Drive Region Director, will introduce Hampton road announce the enher successor, Miss Mary O'Dongagement of their daughter, nel, and will give her annual MARILYN, to Gerald Ewart, son report. of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ewart

Former Alpena Residents To Hold Annual Reunion

William R. Mills, of 2053 Lochof Grosse Pointe High School, atmoor, will be among the many tended Lawrence Institute of Grosse Pointers who will attend Technology. No definite plans

the 26th annual statewide reunion have been made for the wedding of former Alpena residents on May 5 at the new Veterans Me- Pfc. Elmer L. Desimpel morial Building, 151 W. Jeffer- At New Mexico Air Base

son. Mr. Mills will be on the Reception Committee.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, has been assigned to Walker Air Mayor Albert E. Cobo and Al-Force Base, according to an anpena's city officials will attend. Approximately 1,500 former residents are expected to attend from

nouncement by Colonel John B. McPherson, commanding officer of the base. Pfc. Desimpel was recalled to all over Michigan.

Nagasaki.

Air Force from the 439th Troop Carrier Wing. He resided with H. Desimpel, at 1264 Buckingham. At present he is assigned to the 509th Air Base Group, 509th Bomb Wing.

14730 Kercheval Avenue

Sunday Services 10:30 a. m.

and 5:00 p. m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

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also of Hampton road.

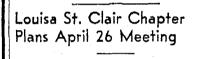
Marilyn was graduated from

WALKER AIR FORCE BASE,

Grosse Pointe High School and

Walker Air Force Base is the home of the Strategic Air Command's 509th and 6th Bomb Wings, and the 2nd Strategic Support Squadron. The 509th is known as the "atomic bomb group," having dropped the atomic bombs at Hiroshima and veteran square dancers.

Equipment for scout camp-outs will be purchased with the pro-Sixth Church of Christ, ceeds. Scientist, Detroit



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Country Day School Plans 2nd Annual Carnival-Fair

Early indications are that the | try fair," Haberkorn said. Second Annual Carnival-Fair, to be held Saturday, May 26, on the grounds of Grosse Pointe Coun- tees: Decorations, Mrs. Ivor D. try Day School, 43 Grosse Pointe Harris; Fashion Show, Mrs. Al-boulevard, will provide even fred Marks; White Elephant more attractions than last year's Booth, Mrs. James McEvoy, Jr.; highly successful affair, accord- Gate and Tickets, Mrs. Allan ing to C. Henry Haberkorn III, Shelden III; Prizes, Mrs. Bruce general chairman of the event. Chalmers; Incidental Help, Mrs. Haberkorn said this week that Edwin J. Mercer and Mrs. Karl committees are already hard at G. Behr; Garden Shop, Mrs. John work lining up entertainment M. S. Hutchinson; Food Shop, and features which will be of in- Mrs. John F. Langs; Summer terest to children and parents Book Shop, Mrs. Arthur E. Diealike. The Carnival-Fair, intro- koff; Movies, Mrs. James E. duced for the first time last year, Brock; Midway, Mr. and Mrs. is sponsored by the parents' and Robert Semple; General Food, alumni associations of the Grosse Mrs. William P. Black; Supper, Pointe Country Day School and Mrs. Augustus C. Ledyard; Par-Detroit University School. Pro- ents' Association, Mrs. John G. ceeds will be used to provide Garlinghouse; Contact, Mr. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter of scholarships to the two schools for deserving youngsters. General plans for this year's

Henry. event, which starts at 10 a.m. and will continue until 10 p.m., call for a complete midway with thrilling rides and colorful concessions, and numerous other at-

attended Michigan State Normal tractions. Parents and alumni College. Jerry, also a graduate are busily planning booths which will offer novelties as well as useful household items.

Much thought is being given the entertainment of Fair-goers of all ages, Haberkorn said. For example, while mothers are watching a fashion show which will feature clothes for teenagers and children, the very

young may attend special show-ROSWELL, N. M .- Pfc. Elmer L. ings of children's movies, which Desimpel of Grosse Pointe, Mich., will be held in the nearby Nursery school building. varied wearing apparel. "We are trying to develop a show which will combine the

fun and thrills of the present-day carnival with the wonderful feaactive duty by the United States | tures of the old-fashioned coun-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. Clare Scouts S. Robinson, Sponsor Dance

Boy Scout Troop 399 of St. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Clare Parish is sponsoring a square dance on Saturday, April 28, in the auditorium of Pierce Pointe Colony Junior High School, at 8:30 p.m. To Meet May 1 George Shefferly, caller for the evening, promises an enjoyable session for beginners as well as Grosse Pointe Colony, National

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs.

He announced the following as chairmen of the various commit-

> Devon Rohl, son of Mr. and mal presentation an opportunity Mrs. Albert Rohl of Benton Harwill be given the audience to ask After the auditorium program

Almost every day there is a Chi Omega sorority. This year School Board.

Wedding Unites Among those who have been busy with preparations are Mrs. **Pointe** Families Fred W. Adams, chairman, and Mrs. James 'H. Cooper, vice-

preparations by upper grade chairman; Mrs. R. J. Conway, Jacqueline Louise Thome beteachers and by counselors in came the bride of Jack A. Laing, Mrs. Curt Patterson and Mrs. F. music, art and physical education. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick

Others include Mrs. Graydon Laing, of Bishop road on Satur-Walker, Mrs. John E. Finch, Mrs. day, April 21 in Faith Lutheran Carleton Healy, Mrs. Shirley Johnson, Mrs. K. W. Cunningham Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie K. Thome, of Bishop road. the bride was attired in a gown of white satin and nylon net. A satin band edged in nylon net secured her finger-tip-length veil

and she carried a spray arrangeto Buenos Aires and the return ment of white roses centered trip, made by plane, started from with a white orchid. Lima, Peru.

Society of New England Women. Jean Ouellette was maid of will be entertained Tuesday, May honor; Carol Ann Thome, the 1, at the home of Mrs. Harry S. bride's sister, and Margaret McQueen, 649 Van Dyke avenue. Voorhees of Jackson were brides maids. They were gowned alike Louis Gascoigne, Mrs. Charles in yellow nylon net and carried Holden and Mrs. T. S. Varnum. arrangements of yellow roses and arrangements of yellow roses and Mrs. Charles B. Warner, presigreens.

dent. will conduct a board meet-Bruce Laing, brother of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, ing in the morning. Following bridegroom, served as best man, Daughters of the American the luncheon the annual meeting and ushers were Donald Baum-Revolution, will meet Thursday, will be held at which time of gartner of Saginaw, Harry SchThursday, April 26, 1951

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE REQUEST FOR BIDS.

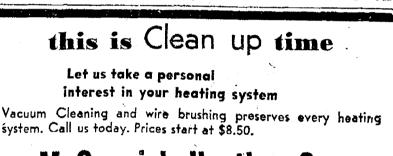
Sealed bids will be received by the Township of Grosse Pointe for the sale of the former Vernier Road Township Radio Station site, known as Lot 21, Assessors Grosse Pointe Woods Plat No. 1, this property being 68 feet wide and 315 feet deep more or less and containing the former radio station buiding. Bids will be opened and read at the regular Township meeting to be held May 19, 1951, at 9:00 A.M. at 795 Lake Shore Road.

Separate sealed bids, to be opened at the same time and place, will also be received for the sale of from one to seven voting booths formerly used by the Township of Grosse Pointe. These booths are stored 'at the radio station site and may be seen at that location.

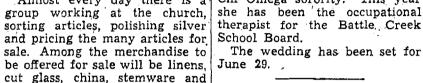
All bids are to be accompanied by a cash deposit in the amount of five per cent of the bid price. The Township of Grosse Pointe reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason whatsoever. April 23, 1951

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They sailed from New Orleans **THOMAS K. JEFFERIS** Clerk



Rummage Sale bor. Arthur was a pilot with questions. the 15th Air Force in Italy dur-Set for May 2 ing the last war. He has attended Michigan State and is to be Preparations for the Bargain graduated from Western Michenable them to talk for a few igan in June. He is a member Basement Rummage Sale, being minutes with the teacher, to obsponsored by the Women's Assoof Lamba Chi Alpha. serve the work of children on the ciation of Grosse Pointe Memorial Ruth was graduated from bulletin boards, and to meet the Church, are well advanced to-Grosse Pointe High School and other parents of the classroom, ward the scheduled day; Wednes- from Western Michigan last There will be no social hour in day, May 2, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June. She is a member of Alpha the lunchroom on this occasion.





Betrothal Told



Richard P.T.A.

To Meet May 1

The Richard School P.T.A. has

its final meeting for the 1950-51

school year on Tuesday evening,

May 1, at 8. The program is in

charge of the staff of the school.

There will be a brief business

meeting, at which time the offi-

cers for the coming year will be

Following the business meet-

ing, which is in charge of the

president, Dr. Noer, the problem

for discussion/will be, "Indivi-

The topic will be presented by

the parents are being invited to

visit in the classrooms. This will

The pupils of grades four, five

and six of the school are to pre-

sent an historical pageant as a

public evening performance on

Wednesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be about 200 per-

formers under the direction of

Mrs. Evelyn Kyzivat, the upper

She is being assisted in the

Judson Bradways Are Home

From South American Travel

The Judson Bradways of Neff

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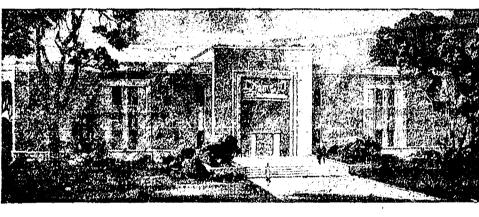
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elected.

Wegnesday evening Testimonia Meeting at 8 p.m.	Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, regent, ing year will be elected.	James Farley of Davison.	McCormick Heating Co.
Reading Room Open Week Day. 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.	meeting opening at 10:30 a.m. A I Fichore Iv	Following a reception at the Detroit Boat Club the newlyweds	3662 Haverhill TU. 1-2872 VA. 3-0911
Sunday 2:30 tc 5:00 p. m.	policy and resolutions voted upon Honor Highiga	The new Mr. and Mrs. Laing	Fastest 24-hour emergency service on the East Side. Ask your neighbor
	hold in Ann Arbor	will make their home in Grand Rapids, Michigan on their return,	Call us regarding your oil contract.
·	More reports with a national a party Saturday, April 14, scope will be given by delegates their Renaud road home home	in Woods Garden Club Plane	
	to the Continental Congress held ing Mr. and Mrs. Carlton M. Hi	Meeting To Be Held May I	Time For Fencing
	in Washington, D. C., April 15-20. bie Jr. (Ellen Constance Quin of Lebanon, Pa.) who recent	ly Mrs. A. Beever will welcome	Picket Fences Chain Link
	HIT-RUN DRIVER SOUGHT returned from their weddin trip.	Woods Garden Club, in her home.	Rail Fences — All Metal
	The left door of a car owned Guests included Mr. and Mr. by Martin L. Wiess, of Utica, was Frederick S. Ford Jr., Mr. and	rs. 1510 Fairholme on Tuesday, May nd 1.	Dente F
	damaged by a hit and run driver. Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford J Wiess told Woods Police the mis- Mr. and Mrs. John S. Holley, M	r., Mrs. H. Lyndrup will speak to	
	hap occurred April 17 while his car was parked at 109 Radnor. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Howard.		Phone East Side
		garden tour of member's gardens, Members are now working on	TUxedo FENCE CO.
	GROSSE POINTE Carmelite Guild Gives	the Spring Clean-Up campaign	1-7405 FEINCE CO.
	METHODIST CHURCH	of April 21 to 29 and urge Woods residents to co-operate.	
	211 MOROSS ROAD The Carmelite Guild sponsor a dessert card party for the	^{1e} Former Neighbors Fete	DEAN BROTHERS
ATIGOT DIIM	TUxedo 1-7878 road, on Tuesday, April 24 at	1 Elmer Bell at Shower	General Trucking and Dirt Contractors
AUSOLEUM	Church and p.m. Proceeds will be used f Church School the building fund.	Former neighbors and friends	
5 OVER	10:45 Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Te Endres were in charge of the	le Mason, Michigan with a miscel-	Top Soil, Fill Sand, Fill Dirt
	REV. HUGH C. WHITE Prestor P. Duffy, Mrs. J. LaCourse, Mi	ss the Village Manor on Saturday,	and Road Gravel
uilding is again proceeding. we been driven. The balance	Bell Burke, Mrs. C. Lenty, Mr H. Church and Mrs. D. Rochlea	rs. April 21. U Hostesses were Mrs. John	Loading Top Soil on Fourteen Mile beytween
ve been driven. me balance		– Peel, Mrs. Edward Chevalier, Mrs. Frank Willson and Mrs.	Van Dyke and Mound Road
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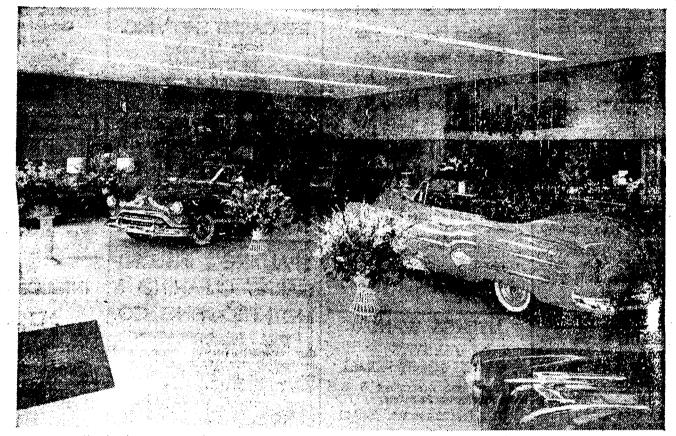
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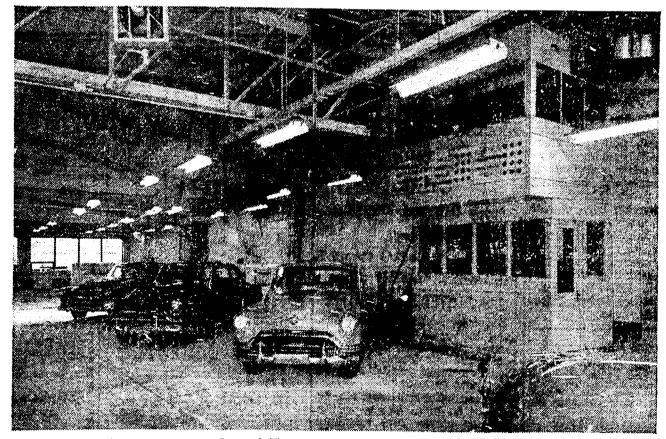
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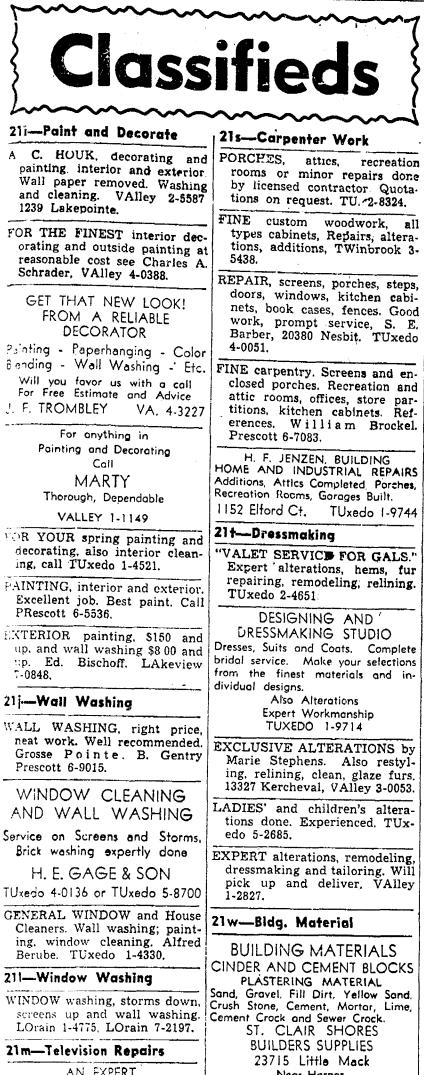
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of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores be amended to read as follows:

Service Retirement Allowance

Section 13. Upon retirement from service, as provided in Section 12 hereof, a member shall receive a service retirement allowance (called a regular retirement allowance), subject to the provisions of paragraph (e) of this Section, which shall consist of:

(a) Annuity . An annuity which shall be the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund at the time of his retirement; and

(b) Basic Pension. A basic pension of one hundred dollars per annum; and

(c) Membership Service Pension. A membership service pension of one-one hundred thirty-fifth (1/135) of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years (and fraction thereof) of membership service credited to his service account; and

(d) Prior Service Pension. A prior service pension of two-one hundred thirty-fifths (2/135) of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years (and fraction thereof) of prior service credited to his service account not to exceed thirty years.

(e) Limitations. To be eligible to receive the pension portions provided by the Village in paragraphs (b) and (c) of this Section, a member without prior service credit must have at least ten years of service credited to his service account. In no case shall the pension portions provided by the Village in paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this Section exceed eighteen hundred dollars per annum, or if a member has twenty or more years of prior service credit, be less than twelve hundred dollars per annum.

And amend section 25 of Chapter XI to read as follows:

Section 25. Disability Provisions.

(a) Duty Disability Incurred. Upon application of a member, or his department head, a member in the service of the Village who becomes totally incapacitated for duty as the natural and proximate result of the actual performance of duty as an employee of the Village, without wilful negligence on his part, shall be retired by the Commission; provided, the Medical Director for the Commission after a medical examination of such member shall certify (1) that such member is mentally or physically totally incapacitated for the further performance of duty in the service of the Village, and (2) that such member should be retired; provided further, that the Commission concurs in the report of the Medical Director.

(b) Duty Disability Benefits-Retirement After Optional Retirement Age. Upon retirement for disability as provided in paragraph (a) of this section, a disability beneficiary who has attained his optional retirement age as defined in paragraph (a) of section 12 shall receive a service retirement allowance computed according to the provisions of section 13 of this Chapter.

(c) Duty Disability Benefits-Retirement Before Optional Retirement Age. Upon retirement for disability, as provided in paragraph (a) of this section, a disability beneficiary who has not attained his optional retirement age as defined in paragraph (a) of section 12, shall receive a disability retirement pension equal to one-half his average final compensation; said disability retirement pension to continue from the date of his disability or the date his name last appeared on a Village Payroll, whichever is the later date, to his said optional retirement age; provided, that such disability

subject to the provisions of paragraphs (j) and (k) of this section.

(i) Non-duty Disability Pension Upon Attaining Optional Retirmement Age. Upon attaining his optional retirement age as defined in paragraph (a) of section 12, said disability beneficiary shall receive a pension provided for in section 13, paragraphs (b), (c), (d) and (e), in lieu of the pension provided for in paragraph (h) of this section.

(j) Pensions Offset by Compensation Benefits. Any amount which may be paid or payable under the provisions of any workmen's compensation, or pension, or similar law, including any pensions allowed and payable by the Federal or State Governments on account of service performed in the armed forces of the United States or State to a member, or beneficiary, on account of any disability; shall be offset against any payable in lieu of any benefits payable out of fund provided by the Village under the provisions of this Amendment on account of the same disability. In case the present value of the total benefits payable under the said workmen's compensation, pension, or similar law, or the said Federal or State pension, is less than the pension reserve covering the benefits otherwise payable from the funds provided by the Village under the provisions of this; Amendment, then the present value of the benefits so payable shall be deducted from the pension reserve and such benefits as may be provided by the pension reserve so reduced shall be payable under the provisions of this Retirement System.

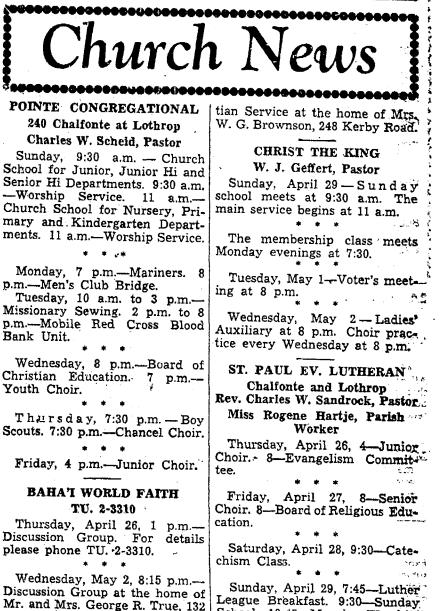
(k) Re-examination of Disability Beneficiaries. Once each year during the first five years following retirement of a member with disability retirement pension or allowance, and at least once in every three year period thereafter, the Commission may, and upon the bene-, ficiary's applications shall, require any disability beneficiary who has not attained his optional retirement age as defined in paragraph (a) of section 12 to undergo a medical examination by or under the direction of the Medical Director of the Commission at the residence of said beneficiary or other place mutually agreed upon. Should any disability beneficiary, who has not attained his said optional retirement age refuse to submit to such medical examination in any such period his disability retirement pension or allowance may be discontinued by the Commission, and should such refusal continue for one year, all his rights in and to his disability retirement pension or allowance shall be revoked by the Commission. If upon such medical examination of a beneficiary, the Medical Director reports that such beneficiary is physically able and capable of resuming employment with the Village, and his report is concurred in by the Commission, then such beneficiary shall be restored to active service with the Village and his disability pension or allowance shall be discontinued. A disability beneficiary who has been or shall be restored to active service with the Village, as herein provided, shall from the date of such restoration again become a member of the Retirement System and he shall contribute to the Retirement System thereafter in the same manner as he paid prior to his disability retirement. Any prior service and membership service credit to him at the time of his disability retirement shall be restored to full force and effect. He shall be given membership service credit for the period he was receiving a disability retirement pension provided for in paragraph (c) of this section; he shall not be given service credit for the period he was receiving a disability retirement pension provided for in paragraph (h) of this section. Should the Secretary report and certify to the Commission that such disability beneficiary is engaged in a gainful occupation, business or employment, and that the total of his pay or earnings from such occupation, business, or employment ,and his disability retirement pension or allowance, provided for herein, exceeds his annual compensation at the time of his retirement and should the Commision concur in the Secretary's report, then the amount of his disability pension shall be reduced to an amount which together with his annuity, if any, and the amount earned by him shall equal the amount of his said annual compensation at the time of his retirement. Should his earnings be later changed, his disability pension shall be correspondingly changed.

effective date of the said member's retirement, the said member may either finally revoke his previous election or substitute another joint beneficiary at any time prior to the effective date of his retirement. If any member who shall have made an election and nominated a joint beneficiary as provided in this paragraph, dies before the effective date of his retirement, then such joint beneficiary shall immediately receive the same retirement allowance as the said joint beneficiary would have been entitled to receive under the option elected if the said member had been retired, the day preceding the date____ of his death, pursuant to the provisions of this Chapter. If any member who shall have made an election of an option as provided in this paragraph, subsequently retires pursuant to the provisions of this Chapter, his said election shall then take effect in the same manner in all a respects as if said election had been made pursuant to the provisions of paragraph (a) of this Section at the time of his retirement.

You are further notified that qualified electors who have not registered with the Village may complete their registration on every secular day from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (Saturdays until 12:00 noon) to and including Saturday, May 12, 1951, which is the last day registrations may be taken for the foregoing election.

For the convenience of electors registrations will be taken on Saturday, May 12, 1951 until 8:00 P.M.

Clifford B. Loranger Clerk



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BEAUTIFUL cut-stone work:	Rolling,
also brick work and masonry. Odd job contracting, walks and	Yearly Maintenance
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215—Carpenter Work	Landscaping
ADDITIONS, alterations, cabi- nets and stairways. General modernization and repairs. Of-	Service

modernization and repairs. Office partitions, Formica table tops. TUxedo 5-2840.



Wayne County, Michigan

To the Qualified Electors of The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, on Tuesday, May 15, 1951, for the purpose of electing

Three Trustees

The Polls will be open from 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M.

You are further notified that the following amendments to the charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores (the amendments having been approved by the Council of the Village in accordance with the terms and provisions of Sect. 5.1527 of the Michigan Statutes Annotated) will be submitted for approval:

A. That Section 13 of Chapter XI of the Charter

retirement pension (1) shall not exceed eighteen hundred dollars per annum, and (2) shall be subject to the provisions of paragraphs (j) and (k) of this section.

(d) Duty Disability Benefits upon Attaining Option-al Retirement Age. Upon attaining his optional retirement age as defined in paragraph (a) of section 12, said disability beneficiary who has ten or more years of service credit to his service account shall receive a pension provided for in section 13, paragraphs (b), (c), (d) and (e) of this Amendment; provided, that in computing the amount of such pension, membership service-credit shall be given such disability beneficiary for the period he was receiving a disability pension. In addition to his pension such disability beneficiary, upon attaining his said optional retirement age, shall receive an annuity equivalent to the annuity he would have received had he continued his contributions to the Annuity Savings Fund, said contributions to be based upon his annual compensation earned at the time of his disability retirement.

(e) Member's Contributions Suspended. During the period the disability beneficiary is receiving a disability retirement pension provided for in paragraph (c) of this section, his contributions to the Annuity Savings Fund shall be suspended and his balance standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund, at the time of his retirement, shall remain in the said Fund and shall be accumulated at regular interest. If such disability beneficiary should die before attaining his optional retirement age as defined in paragraph (a) of section 12, the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund, at the time of his death, shall be paid in accordance with the provisions of section 16 of this Amendment.

(f) Non-duty Disability Incurred. Upon application of a member, or his department head, a member who (1) is in the service of the Village, and (2) has ten or more years of service credit to his service account, becomes totally and permanently incapacitated for duty to the Village as the result of causes occurring not in the actual performance of duty to the Village, may be retired by the Commission; provided, the Medical Director for the Commission, after a medical examination of such member shall certify (1) that such member is mentally or physically incapacitated for the further performance of duty to the village, and (2) that such incapacity is likely to be permanent, and (3) that such member should be retired.

(g) Non-duty Disability Benefits-Retirement After Optional Retirement Age. Upon retirement for disability, as provided in paragraph (f) of this section a disability beneficiary who has attained his optional retirement age as defined in paragraph (a) of section 12 shall receive a service retirement allowance provided for in section 13 of this Amendment.

(h) Non-duty Disability Benefits-Retirement Before Optional Retirement Age. Upon retirement for disability as provided in paragraph (f) of this section a disability beneficiary who has not attained his optional retirement age as defined in paragraph (a) of section 12 shall receive a disability retirement allowance which shall consist of:

1. Cash Refund Annuity. A cash refund annuity which shall be the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund at the time of his retirement; and

2. Disability Retirement Pension. A disability retirement pension equal to one-one hundred thirty fifth (1/135) of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years service credit to his service account, together with a basic pension of one hundred dollars per annum; provided, that such disability pension together with the basic pension, (1) shall not exceed eighteen hundred dollars per annum, and (2) shall be

B. That Section 14 of Chapter XI be amended to read as follows:

Optional Retirement Allowances

Section 14. (a) Any member who has attained or attains his optional retirement age, as provided for in Section 12 (a); and has ten or more years of service credited to his service account, may, at any time prior to the effective date of his retirement, but not thereafter, elect to receive his regular retirement allowance, provided for in Section 13, payable throughout his life, or he may elect to receive the actuarial equivalent, at that time, of his regular retirement allowance in a reduced retirement allowance, payable throughout his life, in accordance with the provisions of op ion I, II, or III, as hereinafter set forth:

Option I. Cash Refund Annuity. If a beneficiary, who was a member, dies before he has received in pavment of the annuity portions of his reduced retire the allowance an aggregate amount equal to his accurlated contributions credited to him in the Annuity Savings Fund at the time of his retirement, the mainde shall be paid to such person or persons as he nominated by written designation duly en and and filed with the Commission. If there be no such designated person or persons surviving the said beneficiary, then such remainder, if any, shall be paid to his legal representative; or

Option II. Joint and Last Survivorship Allowance. Upon the death of a beneficiary, who was a member, his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission prior to the effective date of his retirement: or

Option III. Modified Joint and Last Survivorship Allowance. Upon the death of a beneficiary, who was a member, one-half of his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission prior to the effective date of his retirement.

(b) Option Effective Prior to Betirement. Any member who continues in the employ of the Village on and after the date he becomes eligible to retire with a service retirement allowance may, at any time within a period of six months immediately following the said date he becomes eligible to retire, or prior to January 1, 1952. whichever is later, by written declaration duly executed and filed with the Commission, in the manner and form prescribed by the Commission, make any election provided for in paragraph (a) of this Section with regard to his service retirement allowance provided for in Section 13 of this Chapter in the same manner as if he were then retiring from service. Any election so made may be revoked by the said member prior to the effective date of his retirement only upon the death of, or divorce from, the person nominated by him as joint beneficiary pursuant to the provisions of option II or III of paragraph (a) of this Section. In the case of the death of, or divorce from, the said joint beneficiary prior to the

Moran road. Subject: Study of the book "This Earth One Country," by Emeric Sala. (Copy of try," by Emeric Sala. (Copy of this book is in the Pierce Public Library) Open to the public

School. 10:45-Morning Worship. 8-Choir Festival (Faith).

POINTE UNITARIAN

men, reports of the Associate

Council, held in Washington in

Those from this area who will

be installed include: Mrs. Henry

B. Joy as parliamentarian; Mrs.

Mildred Madel-Peterson, of Ox-

Library.) Open to the public. Teachers' Meeting.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Wednesday, May 2, 4-Chapel 19950 Mack avenue at Torrey Rd. Choir. Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Friday, April 27:--8 p.m., Tuxis Thursday, May 3, 1:30---Wom-. Club "April Showers" dance. en's Guild. 4-Junior Choir. 8-Sunday, April 29:-9:45 a.m., Ascension Day Worship. Church School for those 9 years and over.

East Jefferson at Rivard 11 a.m., Worship Service, Sermon theme, "You Can't Buy It." Rev. William Hammond, Minister 11 a.m., Church School for chil-Sunday, April 29-Rev. Tracy Pullman of Church of Our Father, Detroit, will preach in a

6:45 p.m., Primary Department Parent-Night, children and teachpulpit exchange with Rev. Hamers participating. mońd. 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club. Worship,

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Glenna Howell; Program, Gor-1812 Daughters to Hold don Dyer; Refreshments, Andrew Annual Luncheon Meeting Rauth; Sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. D. William Campbell,

Devon Gables will be the scene of the annual luncheon-meeting Tuesday, May 1:-2-8 p.m., of Gen. Alexander Macomb American Red Cross Mobile Unit Chapter, U.S. Daughters of 1812, Blood Bank at the Congregation-Wednesday, May 2, at 12 o'clock. al Church, Lothrop and Chal-The president, Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, will conduct an 11 o'clock, 7:45 p.m., Boy Scout Troop board meeting and the business Committee Meeting. session following luncheon.

8 p.m., Torrey Club meeting. In addition to the usual annual report of officers and chair"

Wednesday, May 2:--4 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal. 4 p.m., Blue Birds meeting.

April, will be heard. Chapter of ficers elected in March will be Inursday, May 3:--7 p.m., Boy installed by the chaplain, Mrs. Scouts meeting. Frank A. Rose, of Haverhill road, 7 p.m., Treble Choir rehearsal. who will also conduct a mem-

8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsorial service.

Luncheon reservations are being taken by Mrs. Paul J. Wol-Friday, May 4:-6:30 p.m., Anski, first vice-president. Transnual Mother-Daughter Banquet portation may be arrangedsponsored by the Women's Asthrough Mrs. Charles Sylvester ociation. Lewis, of Waverly avenue.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road

Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Tel. TU. 1-7878

ford road, as curator-librarian; Friday, April 27: 6:30-Family Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of Yorks Night Dinner in the community shire road, as director. room of the church. The Detroit Edison Company will present a Kennedy Again Qualifies feature length film and a cartoon As Round Table Members for the adults and Mr. Ray Kin-

dra will present a complete program of Western Movies, car-

Sunday, April 29: 10-Youth Class. 10:45 a.m.—Church School ciation of Life Underwriters. for all departments. All departments of the Church School will meet in the community room for insurance agents throughout the Wofld." 3 p.m.-Children's Choir

Rehearsal. 5 p.m.-Intermediate Youth Fellowship meeting. 7:30 p.m.-Senior Youth Fellowship kept clean by washing frequently meeting.

in a mild warm soap solution, Wednesday, April 3: 1 p.m.- then rinsing in clear water, say Meeting of the Alpha Group of Michigan State College home The Woman's Society of Chris- economists.

J. Randolph Kennedy, C.L.U., toons, etc., etc., for the children 400 Lincoln road, has recently both before and after the supper. been notified that he has quali-For reservations, call Mrs. Ed. fied again in 1951 for member, Eriksen, TU. 4-0188. ship in the Million Dollar Round Table, the highest honor to be

awarded by the National Asso-The Round Table is made up of those several hundred life

the Junior Worship Service. 10:45 country who have written more

HOUSEHOLD HINT Brushes and brooms should be

a.m.-Morning Worship and Ser- than \$1,000,000 of new insurance mon, "A New Man Faces the Old during a twelve-month period."



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Look-alikes: SIR CEDRIC HARDWICK and GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR and maybe it wasn't confusing to watch "Nicholas Nickleby" the other night . . feeling a-l-l the while the General was playing the part of Sir Cedric (Uncle Ralph, you know)!... Mrs. Douglas MacArthur ... and Bea Lilly ...

These being our profound remarks about the international crisis, we can get on . . .

Don't believe we ever have seen more excitement around the GROSSE POINTE NEWS office than developed the afternoon we all took a long and admiring look at the color photo LIEUT. TOM TYREE, stationed in the American zone in Germany, sent along with the marvelous collection he took for his parents, MR. and MRS. HAROLD B. TYREE . . .

This one showed an American soldier in Germany . . reading THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS!

Looking not only handsome . . . but interested.

Our society department confirms this department's belief that in the world all is getting more confused daily . . (something like zis sentence) . .

They tell us one mama talked to them about the length of the bride's "Trail" on the wedding gown . . .

And then, taking the next wedding story, they asked politely where the bride and bridegroom would go on "their wedding bouquet" . . .

Everyone understood and paid not the slightest bit of attention . . .

Best looking hat we've seen this Spring . . . is worn by MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERSON . . . small and made entirely of white violets . . . two narrow chartreuse velvet ribbons drop to shoulder length in back . . . and hold a nosegay of the same lovely violets . . .

When you read MRS. M. ROBERT OLP's "Favoritism this week . . . you'll see CLARK GABLE is her favorite movie actor . . . ditto little daughter, MARY JO's . . . for when the Olps took a Nassau cruise early this year . . . Mr. Gable and his wife were among the passengers . . . and Mary Jo had a darling picture taken with him ... on shipboard ... his thumb and wonders of it's green.

PILFERINGS

ROBERT SHAPLEN, writing for New Yorkers and reporting on Manila, says the American mark there is everywhere and it is indelible.

"The competition between merchants is American in its fierceness, and even American merchandising ruses have been copied, if not fully mastered. Some time ago, a retailer of women's dresses, having succumbed to the American weakness for names with a foreign flavor, opened a shop called 'Tres Chic'; last month a rival opened one called 'Quatro Chic'."

And MARY ROBERTS RINEHART, in her autobiography, "This Is My Story," says she and her family can laugh, even in this unhappy world.

"As when Ted (her son) called me out of a sound sleep

Pointer of Interest

MRS. ALAN PHELPS BEEBE of Merriweather road

These are the lush days of Spring when everyone with a bit of property, be it a window box or back acres, regards responsible for the bulletin,

One remembers a picture in

Vogue of some beautiful There's something especially tranquil in the way the Beebes woman posed with an arrangement of forced branches arranged their garden. It follows Beebe play badminton at Grosse or perhaps the mind conjures up a colorful bouquet of back of the garden is terraced at Just this week, Mrs. Beebe was Spring blossoms. The thumb either side of the pool. Already appointed chairman of Special may not be green but it def- blooming in the border gardens Exhibits for the Flower Festival initely begins to itch.

woman right here in the tulips. Sprouts are coming Pointe, Mrs. Alan P. Beebe, through the earth for the single whose flower arrangements we peonies (white and red) and the had recently admired, and decided to ask her to help us in | early Spring fretalaria (like single hyacinth blossoms) are a flower arrangement primer. blue and saucy in another Her sapphire blue eyes were

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garden would be.

"Notes" issued six times annual

ground of grape-centered red day Celebration.

Pointe War Memorial Center,

Memorial Center Schedule

APRIL 26-MAY 3 -- OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public April 16 through April 30-Progressive Artists Exhibit. Friday, Apr. 27-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Mrs. George Duffield—10-4; Marie L. Anderson, President-2:30-4:30 (TU. 1-4594).

Friday, Apr. 27-Colonial Dames of Michigan-Luncheon-Meeting-1:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Waldo, TU. 5-2065).

Saturday, Apr. 28—Painting Class, Edgar Yeager, In-structor—9:30 a.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n. cold water five minutes, then (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Saturday, Apr. 28-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Con-While this is being done, mix sultation-Mrs. Vilma Ackerman-10-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Saturday, Apr. 28-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor-10-3. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Saturday, Apr. 28-"Hi-Neighbor" Party, for all Grosse Cream butter, gradually Pointe adults and guests. Cards and dancing. \$1.00 per peradd sugar. Add four egg son-8:30-12:00 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. yolks, one at a time, beating, 1-6030.) well after each addition. Then

> Monday, Apr. 30-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Meeting-12:00 Noon. (Call Dr. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.)

Monday, Apr. 30-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Fred Dole-10-4; Mrs. W. R. Hopkins-10-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

brandy (or ½ tsp. rum ex-tract) and ¾ c. chopped nuts. Gradually fold in the dis-Monday, Apr. 30-Beginners Painting Class, Warren solved gelatine while it is still thin and warm. Place Simpson, Instructor-1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe in refrigerator to thicken. Artists Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.) When thick, fold in the four

Tuesday, May 1-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Wendall K. Wheelock-10-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Tuesday, May 1-Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. Livingston, TU. 2-3700.)

When thick, spread be-Tuesday, May 1-Painting Class, Warren Simpson, Inween layers of the Angel structor-1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Ase'n. Food cake. Spread with (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

whipped cream just before Tuesday, May 1-United Foundation-Meeting-Teaserving. Top may be sprinkled with ground nut meats. Slice 2:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Kenower, TU. 5-3972.)

Wednesday, May 2-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Con-St. Joan Mothers To Hold Dance Wednesday, May 2-Grosse Fonte Garden Center Con-sultation-Miss M. Stroh-10-30-1:00; Mrs. Julius F. Hueb-ner-1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Wednesday, May 2-Neighbors Club Service Guild for

Children's Hospital—10-3. (Center sponsored. Call Center,

Wednesday, May 2-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor-4-6 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, May 2—A. A. U. W.—Meeting—8:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Morrison, TU. 2-7695.)

Julie Rea to do the calling. Re- South American To Visit Here

In charge of the affair is Mrs. Mrs. Reuben Waterman, of After a couple of days in New Joseph Karle, chairman; and Meadow lane, left on Sunday York Mrs. Waterman Mrs. John Cuttle, co-chairman. for New York City where she'll Rabe will return to the Pointe They will be ably assisted by greet her cousin, Mrs. Arthur where the latter will be her Mrs. Stanley Wilk, Mrs. Frank Rabe of Blumenau, Brazil. houseguest. The First of May, Mrs. L. F Mrs. Clayton Morse's Squire of Carmel, by-the-Sea, Calif., is planning a Pointe visit Father Dies In East to the Watermans. When she returns to California, Mrs. Rabe Word has been received of the will accompany her. death of Frederick Jenks, well known to many Pointers, at his 1000000000000000000000 home in Little Compton, R.I., on TELEVISION April 5. He was 73 years old. Marshall Bruce of Devonshire Mr. Jenks was the father of RADIO 'La Gioconda" and "The Gondo- Mrs. Clayton Morse of Handy road, Grosse Pointe. Sales and Service Complete Line of Records According to a leading oil in-**JACK O'CONNOR** dustry research scientist, every Funds from the operas will be important organic chemical in the 17001 KERCHEVAL

and serve. Skiing with her children is a

Winter hobby and she and Mr. the three walls bordering the Pointe High School with the G.P. very wide emerald lawn. The Badminton Club.

are tiny primroses, and grape being held June 5, 6 in connec-So we selected a beautiful hyacinth are awaiting a back- tion with Detroit's 250th Birth-

deners, Mrs. Beebe reminded us that in addition to the excellent and free lectures on all phases of gardening offered regularly by experts at Grosse

enthusiasts should remember

Back to the beginning garfreshments will be served.

Members of the Saint Joan of TU. 1-6030.) Arc Mothers' club are looking forward to their May Square Dance which will be held Saturday, May 5 in the school audi-

torium, Overlake at Mack. Again they have selected the popular Pointe couple, Wes and

the other night to tell me about the Englishman who was thoughtful. being shown his new triplet sons by a beaming nurse.

"They're lovely, aren't they?" she said. "Which one would you like?"

"Which one? They're mine, aren't they?" "Certainly," said the nurse. "But of course two are for beginner but a natural love of

export."

And another story she tells on herself:

"I commenced the story as a record for my three sons. After all, they had come to know me as a mature woman. What did they know about the little girl with long tight black braids, who lived on a quiet cobblestoned street, and with her younger sister hitched caterpillars to small paper wagons, and on Saturday watched the hired girl-when there was one-painting the brick sidewalk with bright red wash? What did they know of my grandmother who, with only one rangement-the more brilliant good eye and with five children to care for, when widowed ones at the bottom, which could fell back on her needle-a statement in My Story which come under the heading of a Dorothy Parker later observed was one of the most painful rule). she could imagine?"



MY FAVORITE

	AVOMIE	brick wall went up the next
Book	Alice in Wonderland	Summer and against the back
Author	Somerset Maugham	wall, the Beebes planted a tiny
Character in a Book	Father Chisholm in	apple tree. From the beginning that apple
	"Keys to The Kingdom"	tree was trained until today it
Play		is a magnificent espalliered one,
	Helen Hayes	growing in perfect symmerty in a square fork.
Actor		GARDEN HOUSE
Movie	Historical ones	Reminiscing, Mrs. Beebe re-
Movie Actress	Katherine Hepburn	membered how she wanted to try her hand at water lilies
Movie Actor	Frederic March	and that's how the blue lily pool
TV Show	Ailan Young	was built. Somehow the children.
	Bea Lilly	Bob, Tina and Barbara, beat the gardener parent and usurped the
		pool as their own. Bob, a student
Commentator	Lowell Thomas	at D.U.S., and the girls, who go
Columnist	Walter Winchell	to Country Day, have outgrown the lily pool now; so this year
		Mrs. Beebe regards it once again
		with gentle calculation.
Poet	Robert Browning	
	Classical	· · · · ·
	Buttons and Bows	
	Chess	de Grimme
	Horseback Riding	
	Dogs and Horses	CALLERIES
	Alexander The Great	GROSSE POINTE
Flower	Green Orchids	GROSSE FOINTE
	Emerald	
Color	Crimson	In the process of cleaning
	Los Angeles	a painting, the acids used
	La Jolla, Calif.	to remove the old varnish
Dance	Rhumba	sometimes penetrate rapid-
	Tzigane	ly. Only a skillfull re- storer will know when to
Costume	Play Clothes	stop in order to avoid
Food	French and Russian	damage to the painting.
Aversion	Injustice	
Diversion	Painting	

broder For the most part it is a white

"Now, I don't think anyone should accept a list of cut and garden with accents of scarlet so dried rules in connection with that when you sit in the gray and flowers. It's true there are some white living room with splashes that may give confidence to the of scarlet and green looking out flowers, remembering that in all into the garden it seems a conarrangements the beauty of the tinuation of the pleasant room. There's a garden house now flowers themselves is most im-(Mr. Beebe was in and out of portant, and then a bit of doing and anyone is on his way.". it the day we called . . . for he's busy on the borders) where The "bit of doing" will gradually bring a sense of proportion implements of gardening and containers are kept. It's here to your own arrangements; make Mrs. Beebe does her flower aryou more conscious of color combinations (Mrs. Beebe thinks ranging and on shelves there you'll get to like the lighter are handsome vases of all colors toward the top of the ar-

shapes and sizes. (A pewter tea pot . . . antique tureenslow square tole containers . . . pitchers-and a footed white stone dish of which its owner is particularly fond).

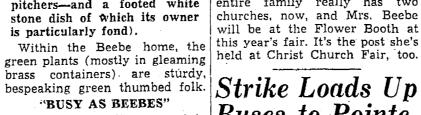
Both Mr. and Mrs. Beebe really became interested in gar-Within the Beebe home, the green plants (mostly in gleaming dening fifteen years ago. It was brass containers) are sturdy when they moved into their home

on Merriweather road. They "BUSY AS BEEBES" The entire family moves into Buses to Pointe walked to the terrace, at the back of the garcious home, and gazed the garden with Spring. For Mrs. out on the expanse where a Beebe, however, there's time out demanded by a long list of ac-For a whole year, impatient tivities including board memberthough they must have been, ship of Neighborhood House they did little more than look and think in connection with the garden. Then a protecting rick wall went up the next

Summer and against the back vall, the Beebes planted a tiny From the beginning that apple ee was trained until today it a magnificent espalliered one,

the Detroit Garden Center, over there in the White House on Belle Isle. Here, year round, free information; is always available on all gardening questions and problems and in addition there's a marvelous garden library for research. Still another endeavor in which

Mrs. Beebe is interested is the church fair . . . or should we say church fairs? You see, the Beebes were married in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe and it was there their children were christened. When the children reached a certain age, some of their favorite friends went to Grosse Pointe Memorial Sunday School-so the entire family really has two



The Lake Shore Coach Lines continued regular schedules during the DSR strike.

"Operation normal," was the description given by a company However, he said that all buses to and from downtown Detroit were carrying peak loads.

He said many persons near the Grosse Pointe area, regular DSR



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loaf Angel Food cake.

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following:

¾, c. butter

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Slice, horizontally into

1 Tbsp. gelatine soaked in

dissolved over cold water.

add the following mixture

which has been thoroughly

blended: ¼ c. dark rum or

egg whites, which have been beaten stiffly with ¼ c. pow-dered sugar. Place in refrig-

erator to congeal. 🔬

3.4 c. powdered sugar

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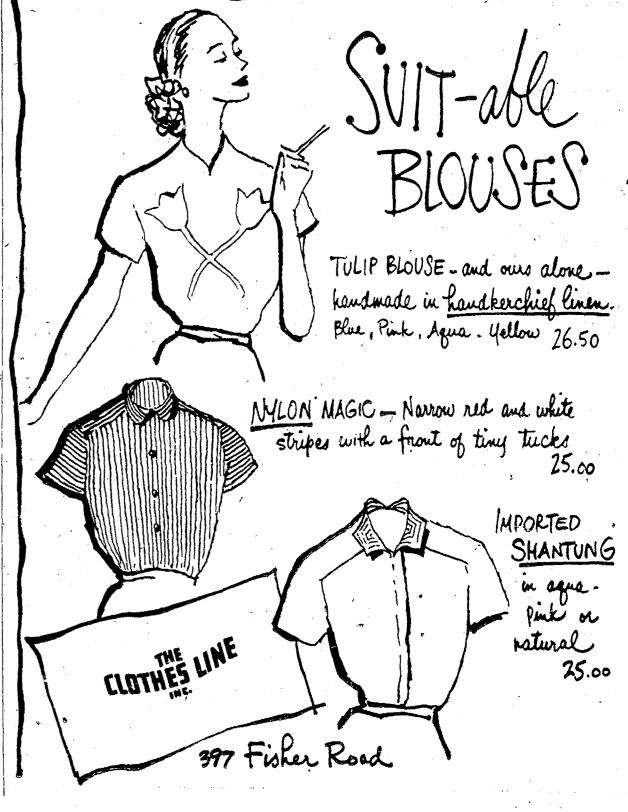
Mrs. Russell Wilt, Mrs. Herbert Connolly, Mrs. Oscar Goereminck and Mrs. Walter Stritzinger. The public is cordially invited. Bring your square.

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TO PRESENT OPERAS

road is a member of the cast of iers," to be presented Sunday afternoon, April 29, in the Dominican High School auditorium, by the Pocket Opera Singers. used by the Catholic Interracial world can be made from petrol-Council for its work.

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(Michigan's oldest Settlement House, incidentally); membership official. in the Grosse Pointe Garden Club (and she's chairman for the May 31 flower show the members are having at Mrs. Herbert B. Trix's East Jefferson avenue home); meetings of the Parents passengers, were using the Association (of DUS and Country Grosse Pointe system during the Day) where as secretary she is emergency.

