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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 20

DEFENSE MOBILIZER WIL-SON summoned to Key West by President Truman for conference on critical steel wage-price dis-

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE votes 10 per cent cut in \$2,000,000,000 budget requested for the labor department, the federal security agency and related boards.

Friday, March 21 HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE recommends 21 percent cut in Interior Department's \$626,000,000 budget request for the fiscal year beginning

FOURTH POSTPONEMENT of threatened nation-wide steel strike came as the CIO United Steel workers approved the Government's plan for settlement of the wage dispute.

Saturday, March 22 IN A SEVEN PAGE STATE-MENT marking the end of twelve days of sessions at which Owen Lattimore was questioned about his views and denials that he was ever a Communist, the Senate Internal Security subcommittee lashed out at the one-time State Department consultant, accusing him of uttering untruths while under oath.

STEEL-INDUSTRY LEADERS, mendation for wage boost, told 10 Sanction
Roger L. Putnam, Federal economic stabilizer, that boost could not be made without increasing Joint Survey steel prices. Say the public's best interests could be served by "no Report That Municipality increase in wages and no increase in prices."

Sunday, March 23

DEMOCRATIC MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE warned by Gening the United States into a Communist state.

FLOOD WATERS from the Detroit River and Lake Erie driven by a 30-mile easterly wind struck along the shoreline from the Monroe County line to the families driven from their homes in the East Rockwood area. Extensive damage near Macomb-St. Clair.

Monday, March 24

PRESIDENT OF LOCAL 600 UAW-CIO, Carl Stellato demanded that UAW Chief Walter Reuther remove the administratorship placed over the union. take over the local was a po-

after half-hour chase.

Tuesday, March 25

DIRECTOR OF DEFENSE repudiated the recommendations made by the Wage Stabilization Board for settlement of the steel dispute. Sees recommendations as a "serious threat in our yearold effort to stabilize the on April 7. economy."

GOVERNMENT AUTHORIZES major increases in production of passenger cars and other consumer goods after July 1. Elimination of all ceilings is being considered.

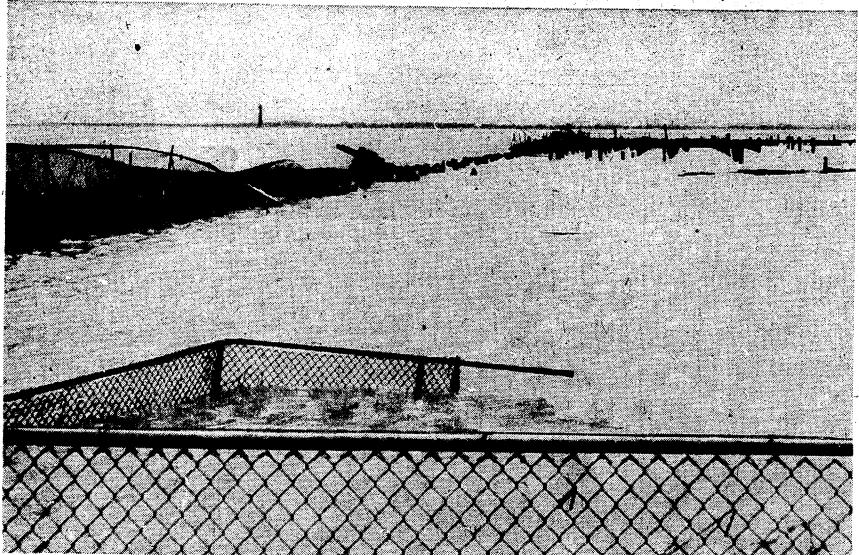
DRIVER OF GETAWAY CAR that carried three men and a 16year-old youth through series of four gas station holdups and a killing, tells of marijuana and whiskey bout before taking nightmare ride. All four to be arraigned in Detroit.

Wednesday, March 26

HIGHLAND PARK POLICE arrested Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis charging him with

armored car in Danvers, Mass. turers of the instrument.

This Was the Park Pier Before Saturday's Storm



Some of the terrific damage done by the water which piled off Lake St. Clair last Saturday against the Pointe shoreline and installations, can be gained by this picture. This is what was left of the fine dock at the City of Grosse Pointe Park's recreation center after the waters had subsided. All of the Pointes are taking stock and trying to estimate what it is going to cost to replace the destroyed installations. Other pictures of the storm wreckage will be found on other pages of this issue.

Had Approved Participation Proves Erroneous

Last week it was reported eral Douglas MacArthur that the in the NEWS that the city Truman administration is turn-council of Grosse Pointe Woods approved participation in a joint study with the other Pointe communities of the garbage and rubbish disposal problem. The report was in-

At a meeting of the city counmade by Councilman Arnold Diesing that "action on the proposal to jointly participate and share Wayne County line, along Lake in the cost of a comprehensive study of the problem of garbage and rubbish disposal be tabled for the time being, action thereon to be taken by the succeeding

> Tabling Motion Beaten The motion was not carried. Councilman Diesing, George

He charged also that Reuther's Heckendorn, and Waid McKnight request that the executive board voted to table the matter. Mayor order an administrative board to Ratcliffe and Councilmen Herbert Savage and Rex Johnston litical move for his "stonges" to voted against the tabling. Councilman Howard Woiff was absent. Following that action Council-A FOLDED COPY of the Free man Johnston proposed that the Press saved the life of a man Woods participate in the study hit by a stray bullet as Detroit and appropriate the sum of police get two men for holdup \$633.24 in payment of the Woods'

> study. Action Stalled

Against were Diesing, Hecken- made in the afternoon. dorn, and McKnight, so this motion also was not carried.

Woods Fails | Woman Among Candidates | Post Office Who Will Seek Office in Woods Election on April 7

Wilhelmina Boersman, 32 Year Old Attorney Running for Drawings of Proposed Eleva-Council; Paul Rowe Unopposed for Mayor as Ratcliffe Refuses to Run Again

Among those who are running for political office in the coming Grosse Pointe Woods elections, April 7, will be Wilhemina Boersma, of 20020 Holiday road. Miss Boersma has been in practice with a prominent Detroit law firm for the tal elevation of the new past ten years. She was graduated from the Wayne University Law School in 1941.

tion law, labor management, and maintained a constant and man Construction Co. government procedures. Actual- healthy interest in municipal afly, she has exposed herself to fairs. city's east limits. Nearly 500 cil, held March 17, a motion was nearly all phases of law, except

Never Held Office

before held any political office. been able to conduct an active But she expressed the feeling campaign. But in the two weeks that more women should become active in civic affairs.

is particularly concerned, she is fully cognizant of the inadequacy of the present drainage system in the Woods, a result of the extraordinarily rapid growth of the community, and naturally due to He has been chairman of the the fact that the Woods, along with Harper Woods, constitutes

Dog Experiences

of a pharmacy and supermarket share of the total cost of the ington, notified City police that dent of the Grosse Pointe Townsomeone had attempted to poison his dog on March 22. He told po-Voting for Johnson's motion lice that the dog had been out were Councilmen Savage and for only about 10 minutes during has shown in the general welfare and have a depth of 134 feet. It mobilization, Charles E. Wilson, Johnston, and Mayor Ratcliffe, the morning. The report was of the Woods community may be will have a partial basement and

stated that the dog was suffering The matter will be brought up from strychnine poisoning. The again after the coming elections incident marked the second time Mercer's dog had been poisoned.

Planetarium Demonstration Scheduled at Center Sunday

Under the sponsorship of the liams will not only show and whether it is clear or cloudy, on year, but he will take his audi-Sunday, March 30, at the Center, ences on a trip to the North An afternoon of planetarium Pole and to the Southern Hemi-

demonstrations has been arranged sphere, traveling at the rate of by the Program Planning Committee beginning at 1 p.m. There will be four showings beginning less than five years ago, the on the hour for residents of the Spitz Planetarium can be found This will be the first time that

planetarium show has been section of the globe. given in this community. A spedrunk driving after he struck and cial dome will be set up in the grappled with another motorist library of the Memorial Center. at Six Mile and Second. Ordered and the lectures will be given THREE GUNMEN hold up tories of Philadelphia, manufac-

In his demonstration Mr. Wil-

5,000 miles a minute.

First presented to the public in scores of museums, colleges, universities and schools, in every

It is in use as an official training device for the United States Army, Navy, Air Force and Mer-

Plans to Campaign

begin publicizing her platform.

criminal law.

Miss Boersma, 32, has never and, consequently, she has not J. Kern of Lochmoor boulevard.

As to the issues with which she a natural water shed. She has,

Second Poisoning

Edwin J. Mercer, of 617 Wash-

effectively used from a position John F. Purvis, veterinarian, on the City Council. He stated that he is running independently; that he has not aligned himself with any groups sponsoring candidates in the

ship for 20 years.

Mr. Pratt has been a practicing attorney for eight years. For a ished in September. time, he was connected with the legal department of Fisher Body, and in 1946 he began his private practice, a general civil practice, Crossing Fisher representing firms in the Detroit Grosse Pointe War Memorial As- explain the stars, visible over practiced criminal law, he claims sociation, the stars will shine, Grosse Pointe at this time of the experience with probate, trust, and corporation law.

orthcoming elections.

Cites His Experience

Other Candidates

of 1446 Hollywood, who is in the from Maumee. insurance business, Waid Mcunopposed.

Three of the candidates will be left knee. to appear in Highland Park by Herbert N. Williams, a resi- chant Marine and is also being years. Mayor Ratcliffe stated 5 miles an hour. He was ticketed ficer of the club said in making campaign that he was barely son on the second floor had been lected to office for terms of two dent of Grosse Pointe and a other countries of that the press of private business for not having his car under con-The United Nations Educa- ing reelection as he feels he could. Mrs. Winkler remained over- and openly discussed. We think inventor of the market basket untouched. As yet no evidence tional Scientific and Cultural Or- not do justice to the job of being night at the hospital. She suf- they are too important to all of technique in conducting his cam- has turned up that might lead to

Plans Shown Councilmen

tion Submitted by Construction Company

Three preliminary drawings depicting the proposed fron-Grosse Pointe Post Office and lovely trees along the shore. have been submitted to the She has, in her practice, be- in the three years of her resi- Farms council. The drawings pier received 75% structural She has, in her practice, be- in the three years of her resi- rarms council. The drawings plet received 10.70 structural come familiar with transportations dence in Grosse Pointe Woods, were prepared by the Shef- damage. The large "L" at the Rotarians Elect

The new quarters for the post office will be located on Mack between Calvin and Belanger, at Miss Boersma stated that her the end of Warren avenue. The practice has kept her rather busy, property was purchased from C.

Choice Offered Harry Shefman submitted the left before the elections, she will drawings to offer a choice of exteriors, although the plans of the Another of the candidates for layout must comply with the one of the three seats open on the sanitation, public safety, and City Council, is Harry C. Pratt, structural requirements of the of 19282 Raymond. Mr. Pratt, Building Code. The plans must who is 36 years old, is a well- also comply with city zoning or-

known Grosse Pointe attorney. dinances. There is little variation among Grosse Pointe Woods Planning the three drawings. They show Commission for over three years. the post office as a flat-roofed, He is director of the Grosse rectangular, red brick building. Pointe Woods Community Club, There are three large windows on a Red Feather organization, for- either side of the door. The demer president of the Grosse sign of the door and windows is Pointe Woods Civic League, and the only change apparent. Howhas lived in the Woods for over ever, in each instance they are

five years. He has been a resi- trimmed in white. Fronts on Mack The building will front Mack for 93 feet, between Stein's Hard-He believes that the interest he ware Co. and Wright's Gift Shop,

a second floor at the rear. The architectural drawings are not yet complete. It is expected, however, that construction may begin in May. If no difficulty arises in the acquisition of the necessary materials, it is possible that the new office will be fin-

While driving with his father March 22, Ralph Genter, Jr., aged 19, of 1020 Yorkshire, struck a pedestrian, Mrs. Caroline Winkler, 61, of 35 Fisher, while she Among the others who are run- was crossing Fisher at Maumee ning for a seat on the Woods with a green light. Genter was Council are William C. Hancock, making a left turn onto Fisher

Farms police notified the Knight (incumbent), and Her- Grosse Pointe City police who bert Savage (incumbent). Paul rushed Mrs. Winkler to Bon versity of Michigan and former W. Rowe, of 1698 Hollywood, is Secours Hospital where she re- Democratic nominee for Congress running for the office of mayor ceived treatment for an injured from the 2nd Congressional Disright leg and abrasions of the trict, to debate the issue of our

fered no serious injuries.

Great Damage Done As Lake St. Clair Goes on Rampage

Storm Whips Record High Waters Over Sea Walls, Tearing Out Dock Installations, Flooding Basements and Eroding Lake Shore

By the end of January of this year the water level of Lake St. Clair and the Great Lakes had almost reached a record all-time high. Ice jams had begun to lift over the Lake Shore road sea-wall and the dock and harbor installations along the Pointe shoreline.

Officials of the U.S. Lakes Sur-® vey department predicted then that the level of Lake St. Clair would rise another 18 inches by spring. They attributed the high waters to the abnormally heavy rain and snowfall in the Great Lakes drainage basin which Lakes drainage basin which reaches north almost to Hudson's Bay. The spring rise of waters would be the result of tributaries flooding into the Great Lakes and eventually bottle-necking through Lake St. Clair and the Detroit

Predicted by Neff

Norbert Neff, City of Grosse Pointe City Clerk, said then, "Under the present situation we would suffer untold damage if we were to get a storm from an easterly direction. This would pile huge ice jams against the docks as the Village of Lochmoor, and clubs that dot the shoreline, the Woods covered an area of conceivably smash existing structures to matchwood."

Lake Shore could be seriously name of the village was damaged as the ice pushed over changed to Grosse Pointe only twice in the 50 years. the seawall against them, that Woods, and on December 11, areas of St. Clair Shores would be "gripped in a full size flood."

Untold Damage The storm that struck over the weekend caused untold damage. The most extensive property damage appeared to be centered around the Wayne-Macomb county line. The Grosse Pointe shoreline suffered heavily from erosion and much destruction was wrought among the private docks, municipal harbor installations It was estimated that the City's end of the dock was ripped apart, and the bath-house was torn loose. Norbert Neff said that an attempt to repair the dock on the same substructure "would invite more damage" with the expected further rise of the lake level and the possibility of more heavy

easterly winds. Club Dock Fares Well The harbor installations of the Grosse Pointe Club suffered little comparative damage due to the cement structures and protective steel sheets along the dock that act as a break wall. But much of the wooden superstructure was lost, and the storm left debris

high on the club property. The Crescent Sail Yacht Club installations were ripped apart by the pounding seas. Sections of the cement break-water crumbled under the force of the waves. The bridge was washed out and planking was torn loose. Much of the area was swamped.

Park Dock Wrecked Main sections of the Grosse Pointe Park dock were also washed away. Much of the planking was pounded loose from the pilings and driven ashore. Murray Smith, city engineer of

the Grosse Pointe Farms, stated that the damage in cost to the (Continued on Page 2)

Anniversary

Issues Booklet Entitled "A Report of Progress", With Many Interesting Statistics

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods last week marked its 25th anniversary with the publication of "A Report of Progress."

First incorporated in 1927 3.2 square miles with less than 250 homes. In 1939, by a ma-He warned that trees along jority vote of its electors, the 1950, it was incorporated as a

city. From 1927 to 1940 growth was slow. But the ground work had of the two days usually allotted. pansion, and the past decade has seen a growth unequalled by any of the other 265 cities and villages in Michigan with populations of 1,000 or over.

Meet Increased Needs Operating now under a city (Continued on Page 10)

Paye President

Cyril Paye was elected president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club at the annual balloting of the service organization following its weekly luncheon session Monday.

Other officers elected include: Dr. Robert K. O'Neil, vice-president; William Wahl, second vice- search. president; Allan Walter, treasurer; and Glenn Pratt, secretary. Crum, Edward Pongracz and Parke Davis, and Dr. Allen C. Remington Purdy, were also Moore, Associate Director; Adelected. They join the board of vertising and Journalism, Wilnine which includes all present liam Botsford; Salesmanship, J. officers and the retiring presi-

delegates' to the international Labor Relations Director, Chrysconvention of Rotary, scheduled ler Motor Corp.; Farms and Farm to be held in Mexico City May Managers, Ira Wilson; Proprie-25 to 29. Leaving here on May tors and Small Business, Herman 20 will be President Paye, Past- Petzold, J. L. Hudson Co.; Busi-President Graham and First Vice- ness Administration, W. E. Lan-President O'Neil.

dent, Ernest Graham.

official seating of the newly- YMCA and Social Service, Boyd elected officers will be held on Walker. Monday, June 30.

Mr. Paye is also president of Association this year.

Richard Durant Will Meet Preston Slosson In Debate

The 14th Congressional Repub- | want every voter to be informed." ican Club announced today that it is sponsoring a debate on foreign policy between a prominent Republican and a prominent

Harper avenue, Richard Durant, Professor of History at the Uniforeign policy.

us to be hidden by silence. We paign,

said that he was happy that so Home Ransacked cussed. "In the 1950 campaign the Democrats refused to hold Democrat at its next meeting. joint discussions of the issues. Grosse Pointe Farms Police De-On Tuesday, April 1, at 8 p. m. Only the pressure of public opinat the Buckingham Hall, 15917 ion finally forced them to hold breaking and entering at the one—and that was the day before home of Mrs. W. E. Stark, 253 Republican nominee for Congress the election, and under strictly Hillcrest, March 18. from the 14th District in 1950, limited conditions. This time we will meet Preston W. Slosson, Republicans hope to hold them in every section of the District, the burglar had unlocked the and on every issue."

> for Congress again this year. A finally was gained by breaking neophyte in the political lists in the glass near the latch.

500 Delegates Will Attend Conference

Boys From All Over State Coming for Three Day Program Which Starts Friday

"Let's Learn to Live" is the theme of the Michigan Older Boys' Conference which will bring more than 500 delegates here from all parts of the state this weekend. They will include high school boys, Hi-Y advisors and YMCA secretaries. The program starts on Friday, March 28, and ex-

tends through Sunday. Representing Hi-Y groups from the entire state of Michigan, the boys will be guests of the Blue and Gold Chapters of the Grosse Pointe High School Hi-Y Club. which is sponsored by the Hannan YMCA. They will come from as far north as Cadillac and Petoskey, as far south as Niles and Hillsdale, as far west as Muskegon, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, and from Alpena and Port Huron, as well as from all the major cities in Michigan,

Their Purpose These delegates, as Hi-Y Youth, have as their purpose: "To create,

maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character.' The Older Boys' Conference was started just 50 years ago by

the Michigan YMCA. It pioneered in the field of youth conferences. for many years being the only one for Michigan youth. It has been held in the Detroit area Many Innovations

By request of the Grosse Pointe hosts, the conference has been extended to three days, instead been laid for a period of ex- Many other innovations have been added by the local boys and assisting Y-Teens.

All delegates will stay in Grosse Pointe homes, have breakfasts and Sunday dinner with their hosts, and attend church services with them on

Sunday morning. Leaders to Speak

J. Lamar Newberry, as chairman for the vocational section of discussions, has obtained able resource people for the various professions and vocations. They are as follows:

Law, Nathan B. Goodnow; medicine, Dr. Frank Sladen; Dentistry, Dr. Albert D. Law; Education and Theology, Walter Cleminson and Rev. Hugh White, rein the War Memorial Center spectively; Banking and Investments, William Adams; Engineering, Lawrence Hope, Associate Director, General Motors Re-

Chemistry, Physics and Pharmacy, Dr. George Rieveschl, Jr., Three new directors, Frank Director of Chemical Research,

L. Newberry, Insurance Representative; Craftsmanship and The Pointe club will send three Skilled Labor, Robert Conder, dis, Jr., Director of Labor Rela-Installation ceremonies for the tions, Briggs Manufacturing;

Planning Committee

The Conference Planning Comthe Grosse Pointe Business Men's mittee included John Stone and Walter VanHine of the Detroit YMCA, Carl E. Throop and Walter Joachim from the Hannan Memorial YMCA, and John Less of the State YMCA. Grosse Pointe's General Chairman is

(Continued on Page 2) Reached for comment, Durant Another Farms

Detective Eugene Boylan of the partment investigated a report of

Boylan reported that the milk chute had been forced open and rear door by reaching through it. Durant has not yet decided However, he had been unable to whether he will be a candidate get past an inside door. Entrance

wants to have all the issues freely er Louis Rabaut. Durant was the of the house was left relatively the arrest of the thief.

City of **Grosse Pointe** REGULAR MEETING

- MARCH 17, 1952 1. Minutes of previous meetings and public hearing
- approved as submitted. 2. City agreed to participate in survey of waste disposal problem in community. (Roll call: Carpenter, Wright, Kenower, Morgan "YES." Bergmann "NO") Carried.
- 3. Letters from Charles Street property owners for hard surfacing of street, refer-red to Carpenter-Engineer for study, report, recom-
- 4. Ordinance establishing and regulating operation of parking meters approved. Resolution implementing same approved. (both published in GP-NEWS March
- 5. Clerk instructed to secure bids for publishing recompiled ordinances.
- 6. Clerk reported upon bids secured for spraying trees in streets and other city property. Low bid of Suburban Tree-Care Science Company accepted.
- 7. Report of public hearing on Jefferson-Lake front area properties accepted with recommendations of survey by competent authority to be made.
- 8. Councilman Bergmann appointed to work with Councilman Carpenter temporarily as a "recreation Committee" to study recreation matters in City -especial reference to City Park-and report at next meeting.
- 9. Matter of suggested use of silica sand for park beach and use of front 200 feet of park property for offstreet parking referred to recreation committee.
- 10. Letter of Walter Price, applying for SDD liquor (package sales only) license for Alger Store, 17320 Mack, read. Request denied. Vote Kenower, Morgan, Wright to deny. Carpenter to grant. Bergmann did not vote.
- 11. Department and committee reports read and ordered placed upon file.
- 12 Citizens present heard in in matters they presented. 13. Meeting adjourned 10:20

NORBERT P. NEFF City Clerk

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SPECIALS

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Conference

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Clubs.

11:30-2:30 p.m.—Registration. 2:30—Opening Session in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Chairman: Dick Scales. Devotions: Tom Lister.

Welcome: Mr. James Bushong, Superintendent of Schools. Address: Rev. Paul Ketchum. Special Music: GPHS A Capella Choir.

High School on Subject: "Personal Problems of High School Youth, with 25 different groups, including the following:

in our lives?)

You-A Person or a Type? ings. (Developing Individual-

mines it?)

of present conditions on future family adjustments.) More War? (Threat of Military Service, etc.)

business.) operation.)

nizing our aptitudes.) The chairmen of these groups fronts the harbor was also 22. will be boys, with prominent washed out. men from the community

acting as resource people. 150 Y-Teens as Hostesses. 150 Y-Teens as Hostesses.

Boys' Gym and Swimming next 30 days. 6:30-Dinner in the High School

Dining Room. 7:00-7:45 Variety Show in the nities, urged by Norbert Neff, H. Peters Funeral Home. Auditorium.

7:45—General Assembly in the Auditorium. Chairman: Bobb Hardies. Devotions: Bill Rexford.

Group Singing: Cy Williams. Movie: "Dust Or Destiny." 9:00-Reception at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center and other Private parties. Saturday March 29

9:00 a.m.—General Assembly in the High School Auditorium. Chairman: David Terris. Devotions: Coby Martin. Group Singing: Cy Williams. Address: Mr. Boyd Walker, YMCA. 15-11:15 - Discussion Groups

devoted to subject: "Your Future Vocation.' These will be the 25 groups led

by Detroit and Grosse Pointe business and professional 11:30-Luncheon. 12:30-1:30 - Discussions: "Hi-Y

Club Problems and Programs" (25 groups). Exhibits of Club Materials. 1:30—Educational Trip to Greenfield Village.

General Recreation period. 5:30—Banquet in High School Dining Room. Movies and Group Singing in

Auditorium. 7:45—General Assembly. Chairman: Bob Schaller. Devotions: Bill Wundram. Induction Service: Blue Hi-Y Club of GPHS. Address: Mr. Austin Grant,

News Commentator. 0:00-12:00—Carnival for all Delegates with Games, Swimming. Movies, and Dancing. Sunday, March 30

Delegates will have breakfast vith Hosts; then attend church services with them; then have dinner with them,

3:00 p.m.—Closing Session: It Grosse Pointe Memorial Chairman: Clark Bassett. Devotions: Gary Cooper.

Special Music: Youth Choir of Memorial Church. Address: Rev. Dwight Large of Ann Arbor Methodist Church.

True happiness renders men kind and sensible; and that happiness is always shared with

-Charles Montesquieu



BOOT SHOP 15911 East Warren

At Buckingham TU. 5-0863

Lake St. Clair On Rampage Planetarium met with the chairman of the

(Continued from Page 1)

Chet Sampson with Co-Chairmen Farms pier was little in view of Dick Scales and Bobb Hardies the fact that construction of a representing the two clubs. All new municipal dock has been other committees and discussion proposed. However, in January, leaders are from the local Hi-Y Smith expected that the high water would "quite probably ... The three-day program follows: force us to change our original construction plan." The plan had construction plan." The plan had called for utilization of the usual low water period during the winter to install whalers on the outside of the steel sheet wall. "but it appears now that we will have to drive our sheeting and pump it out and put the whaler on the inside of the wall. However, the change of plans will not appreciably increase the cost of the :00—Discussion Groups at the project. There were seven inches of water in the locker room on the pier.

Shores Pier Is Concrete Grosse Pointe Shores' municipal park fared better than most. What Do You Live By? (De- The pier there is concrete and veloping a philosophy of withstood the force of the storm. Some of the pipe railing was torn Dating Your Mate? (Chris- off by the waves and a portion of tian aspects of dating, love, the lawn was washed away.

Water was reported in base-Is It Right Or Wrong? (Moral ments of a number of the homes and ethical breakdown.) located close to the shoreline. The Have You Met God? (What driveways at the Edsel Ford espart should religion play tate were flooded, but it was stated no water got into the build-

Woods Park Protected The Woods park, located next Input Equals Output! (What to the Ford esttae, is pretty well is Success and what deter- sheltered behind Gaukler Point and suffered no great damage. Where to Next? (Choosing There are no major dock instaland preparing for college.) lations there. The high waves

Yacht Club Suffers The east wall of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club harbor installations suffered thousands of dol- March 22. Where's the Party? (Social lars of damage. More than 400 Adjustments in school and feet of board walk was torn out, and the catwalks to the boat Can I Do It On My Own? wells were washed away. Two (Independence and Co- catwalks on the north wall were lost, but the cement structure and The Whole Is Equal to the the steel retaining wall prevent-Sum of Its Parts. (Recog- ed more serious damage to that

The water level in January was recorded at 575.8 feet. As of :00-Mixer in Girls' Gym with March 20, it had reached a level of 577 feet, and another 1.8 feet

Meet to Make Survey On Tuesday, March 25, repre- Funeral services were held sentatives of the Pointe commu- Wednesday, March 26, at the A.

State Waterways Commission, ganization is operating a Spitz Harry F. Schmidt, and the De- Planetarium as a traveling ex- The Right Rev. Richard S. troit head of the Commission, hibit to explain to the people Emrich, Episcopal bishop of Bert Robb, to make a survey of of the world that a knowledge Michigan, will address the largconditions and the damages left of the stars will help to produce est confirmation group in the in the wake of the storm. On Saturday, March 29, in East people. UNESCO is planning an at a special service Sunday af-

expansion of this program. Tawas, Michigan, the commission will hear reports of all communities fronting the Michigan planetarium is operated it has of Grosse Pointe. shoreline in an effort to detercome to be regarded as one of mine the local problems and advise workable plans to combat the threat of rising waters. **Obituaries**

There will be no charge for were the speakers. the show and anyone who would

CLAUDE G. MacDONALD Claude G. MacDonald, of 407 Lincoln road, died Tuesday, March 11, while in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He was 58.

Mr. MacDonald was associated with Detroit and New York grapple with them. brokerage houses until 1948, when he organized his own firm, C. G. MacDonald & Co.

Surviving him are his wife, Kathryn, and his daughter, Mrs. John B. Ford III. Services were held Monday,

March 24, at the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home.

CARRIE SCHWEIKART

Carrie Schweikart, 90, of 1042 Kensington road, wife of the late Carl; mother of Mrs. Earl Milligan and Mrs. William E. Sherwood; grandmother of Mrs. Roy Scharfenberg, Mrs. Louis Me? A Father? "(The effect washed into the swimming pool. DeHayes, Jr., and Robert E. Milligan, Jr., died March 18.

The funeral was from the Verheyden Funeral Home, Saturday,

WILLIAM YOHNS

William Yohns, 594 Neff road, husband of the late Lottie; father of Howard; brother of Adolph and Charles; grandfather of Betty Ann, died March 19. particular section. The lawn that Funeral Home, Saturday, March Funeral from the Verheyden

MARTIN KURSCHAT

Martin Kurschat, of 927 Roslyn road, husband of the late Wilwere predicted by the State Wat- helmina; father of Mrs. Frieda 5:15-6:15-Recreation Period in erways Commission during the Hinsenkamp, Mrs. Elly Labroier, Ernest and Erich, died March

To Confirm 57 At St. Michael's (Continued from Page 1)

better understanding among all history of St. Michael's parish ternoon at 4 o'clock. In the con-In-every community where a firmation class are 57 residents

Indicative, also, of the unusual the most important cultural as- growth of the parish, more than sets of the museum of college 80 members of St. Michael's Mens which owns it and its value as group attended a communion an attractive entertainment de- breakfast last Sunday, at which vice is equalled by its educational Bishop Emrich and the Rev. Paul Musselman, of Mariners' church.

St. Michael's chapel separated like to see the stars is cordially from Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, on January 6, 1952, and was given church status and ac-No errors of opinion can possicepted into the diocese at the bly be dangerous in a country annual diocesan convention. Its where opinion is left free to first rector is Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, who for more than four William G. Simms. years was vicar of the chapel.

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Richard Faber Killed in Crash

·Richard Faber, aged 15, of Mt. Olivet Cemetery. 1359 Audubon, died in Receiving He is survived by his father, Hospital Wednesday night, March Anthony J.; his mother, Eleanor -19. He had been thrown from Diane. a car driven by Joseph E. Bejin, Jr., 16, of 1035 Whittier, in an accident at Woodward and Larned. by the police. An oil truck, driven by Earl Sutherland, 19213 Glastonbury, Henry's Cleaners Opens collided with Bejin's car when

stop light. Sutherland escaped without injury. Two other passengers riding on Gratiot avenue since 1931, is with Bejin, Robert Taylor, 15, announcing the opening of a of 1416 Yorkshire, and Michael Grosse Pointe branch store at Sheean, also 15, of 309 McMillan, 17529 Mack avenue, at Neff. were slightly hurt. Police said

the latter failed to stop for the

Thursday, March 27, 1952

Bejin refused treatment.

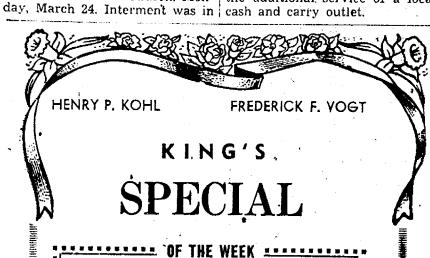
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Bejin was released Thursday, pending a complete investigation

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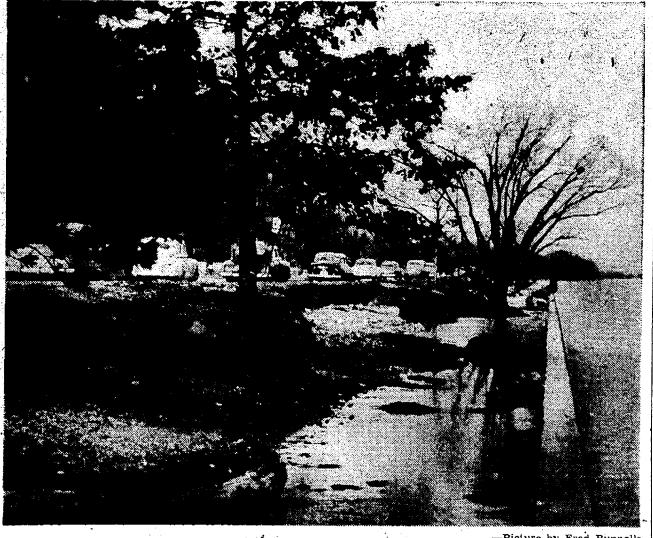


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driving, February 23, and \$10 for

making an improper right turn

A \$10 bond was forfeited by

John L. Meier, 377 Lakewood,

when he did not appear in court

to answer charges of running a

For speeding on Jefferson

February 5, John O. Huse, of 8120 East Jefferson, was fined \$11. The case against Ned Cham-

bers, 22931 Lake Shore, St. Clair

Shores, was sent to Lansing.

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swer charges of speeding on Jef-

The same disposition was given

the case against Herman H.

Weiske, 16922 Granford lane. He

failed to appear to answer

charges of disobeying a signal

light at Mack and Whittier.

A fine of \$75 was placed

against Samuel Horrocks, 1085

Sheridan, for a charge of reckless

Henry Lauve, 622 Sunningdale,

received a fine of \$30 for speed-

ing 55 miles per hour on Jeffer-

Gerry Little, 4492 Fairview, was

charged \$5 for court costs for his

part in an accident that took

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14 Violation Cases Handled Love to Manage In Park Municipal Court.

At the Grosse Pointe Park Mu- | an accident at Berkshire and nicipal Court session, March 19, Charlevoix, March 10. Judge C. Joseph Belanger disposed of 14 cases of violations.

For speeding at 50 miles an an accident at Jefferson and hour on Charlevoix, a fine of \$30 | Harvard, February 18. was placed against Jack T. De-Witt of 1680 Hampton road.

For an accident that occurred February 27, at Wayburn and of 15314 Jefferson. Vernor, Carleton Hinden, 2111 Springle, received a fine of \$35. hall, was fined \$20 for reckless torney. The case against Dorothy C. Webb, 496 Notre Dame, for blocking a driveway, was dis-

George E. Schalk, 5761 Audubon, was charged \$5 in costs for

Pointe Rotarians To Attend Parley

Rotarian's from Grosse Pointe plan to attend the annual conference of the 223rd District of Rotary International, March 30 and 31, at the Park Sheraton Hotel and the Rackham Memorial Building in Detroit, Ernest Graham, president of the Pointe

Rotary Club, said today. Representatives will attend the Conference from the 36 other Rotary Clubs in this district which is one of the few truly international districts of Rotary, These clubs are located in the three counties of Wayne, Monroe and Lenawee, and six cities in the southwestern section of On-

This series of meetings is held each year, President Graham said, to review Rotary service activities and to make plans for increasing their effectiveness.

The principal current activity of these Rotary Clubs this year has centered around the Youth for Understanding Program St. James Choir which has brought 75 carefully To Sing Cantata selected boys and girls from High Schools of Germany into this Rotary District. Here these young people are completing their Senior year while living in the homes zel will present the sacred canof Rotary families from last Au- tata "The Crucifixion" by John gust until they return to their Stainer at the Lenten Service,

homes in Germany next July. The principal speakers at the Conference will be Detroit's own mann, tenor and Peter Stutzman. Eddie Guest on Sunday evening bass. Walter Matthes, organist of at the opening reception. Mon- Bethany Lutheran Church will day's headliners will be Ray E. accompany the choir. Collett, Old Town, Maine, representative of Rotary Internation- St. James will preach a Sermonal's President Frank E. Spain: Professor J. Phillip Wernette, Lenten Series on "Christ's Battle College of Business Administra- for Freedom." tion, University of Michigan; and Marshall R. Reed, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Alger Campaign

Secretary of State Frederick Harold O. Love, of Ford court, Grosse Pointe Woods, will be Charles A. Wilson, 20046 Cha-Wayne County manager of his rest, received a fine of \$10 for campaign for the governorship. Mr. Love was chairman of the Grosse Pointe Woods Charter Mary Schrimer, 776 Trombley, Commission when the village received a suspended sentence for converted to a city. He was a an accident that occurred in front candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket in 1946. He is · Richard G. Kaye, 9240 Wood- a very successful practicing at-

TRAFFIC TOLL RECORD vear resulted in more than 50,000 cording to the 1951 traffic ex-The record number of 176,587 casualties-1,840 deaths and 48,418 perience report released by State accidents that occurred on Mich- injuries. It was the worst toll Police Commissioner Donald S. igan streets and highways last in the history of the state, ac- Leonard.



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Badges Given To Cub Scouts

The regular monthly meeting ity, Carl Erickson, William Filof Cub Scout Pack No. 19 was dew, John Finn, Michael David, held at Maire School Thursday and Richard Grow received Bear evening, March 20. Rene Linden, Badges or Arrows. Pack Chairman, and Edward K. Kennedy, Cub Master, were in charge of the activities.

Seventy boys and their parents attended the meeting and ened mainly of the presentation chelson and Thomas Laetaert. of scouting awards to 33 Cubbers. Two skits were presented by for the fine work they have been

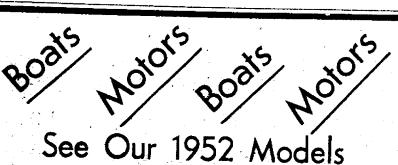
Wolf Badges or Arrows: Jeff Den 8, supervised by Mrs. Les-Colgrove, James Bregi, Robert cohier, was awarded a "treat" Linden, William Penz, Gerald for being the best behaved Den Hattemer, Michael Rogers, Doug- during the evening. las Searles and Frank Sweet.

Allen, Gary Brown, Gary Demer-

Those who received their Lion Badge or Arrows: Lyle Basinger, Terry Donovan, Michael Waggoner, Gerald Mehl, Steve Trowjoyed the program which consist- bridge, Henry Taylor, Peter Mi-

All Den Mothers were honored Dens 2 and 5 under the direction doing with the boys and were preof their respective Den Mothers, sented their Den Mother badges. Mrs. E. Cook and Mrs. Perry Den 5 under Mrs. Penz's supervision was awarded the flag for The following boys received the best inspection record and

All the Cubbers volunteered John Maxwell, Charles Mac- for participation in the soft ball Kinnon, Arthur Miller, Peter program which Ralph Hummel, Wilson, Lewis Ewald, Howard Athletic Director, stated would Harrison, Bruce Paquette, Teddy get under way in the very near



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On March 21, the Baha'is of the year of the birth of the Baha' Grosse Pointe and their friends teachings." gathered for a celebration of their. New Year. After dinner, the occurs at the time of the vernal group heard reading about the adoption of this new calendar equinox. "at the time when the date, now in use in over 106 sun rises and sets on the quarter, countries and territories of the equally spreading its light over

"With the coming of each new Messenger of God," it was stated, "there is a new calendar; for example the Jewish Calendar, the Christian Calendar, the Muslim Calendar. Today, with the appearance of Baha'u'llah, there is a

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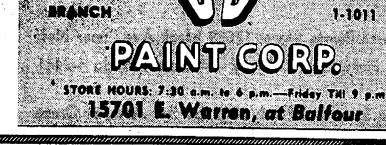
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Square Dancing Party Sold Out

Due to the great popularity of square dancing amongst teenagers in Grosse Pointe, all the tickets for the party at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on March 28 have been sold. Consequently there will be no tickets on sale at the door.

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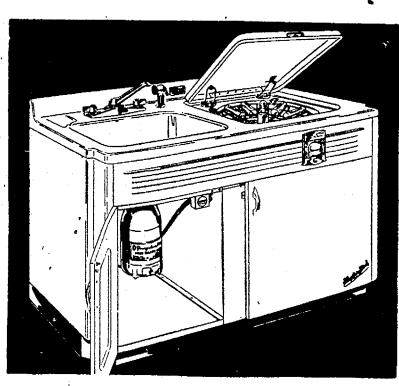
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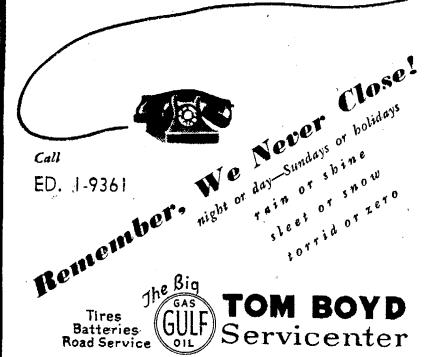


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port on corrective measures.

predicted before June 20.

15th Birthday

to talk about club events.

sell to the community.

Alumni helping the present club make plans for the birthday celebration are Mrs. William Ludwig, formerly Dorothy Castricum, June '41; William Ludwig, January '40; Mrs. William Brock, formerly Jane Baldwin, '46; and Miss Mary Cobane, '44.

The group hopes to have as many of the older members as possible present. Any graduate

member who would like to attend the birthday celebration

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billion dollars damage will be done to public and private proparty Municipalities and civic Bishop Reed erty. Municipalities and civic bodies have been requested to To Speak Here present descriptive pictures, the cost factors involved, and their



Bishop Marshall R. Reed of the Detroit Area of the Methodist Church will address the members and friends of the Grosse The Conservation Club at Pointe Methodist Church at the Grosse Pointe High School has regular Wednesday evening Lenten meeting at 8 p.m. on April 2.

reached the ripe old age of 15 Bishop Reed is a native of To celebrate this occasion, the Michigan and has been closely present membership, under the associated with Michigan Methsponsorship of Mrs. Myrtle Wag- odism all his life. He served ner. is planning an Open House charges at Redford, Jefferson April 1. The Open House, from Avenue, here in the city, Ypsi-7:30 to 10 o'clock, will bring the lanti and just prior to his elecold and new members together tion to the office of Bishop, he was pastor of the Nardin Pak Some of the things the Con- Methodist Church where, under servation Club has done through his leadership, one of the finest the years are: attend conserva- sanctuaries in the city was built.

tion lectures, have speakers at Bishop Reed has just returned the club meeting, take educa- from a seven weeks tour of India tional field trips, distribute food and brings a fresh insight on to bird feeding stations in parks, this, one of the great question promote conservation stamp marks of contemporary history. sales, sponsor wilde life cam- After the service there will paigns, plant trees in parks, and be a tea and reception for Bishop

grow plants from the seeds to and Mrs. Reed in the Community Room of the church to which They also had intra-school all members and friends of the club meetings and contests to Grosse Pointe Methodist Church arouse student enthusiasm in the are invited.

AUDACIOUS THIEF

Grosse Pointe Woods police sta- and 6:30 p.m.

tion on March 19, someone re-While the car belonging to moved the windshield wipers and Henry Appel, of 2040 Van Ant- the horn button. The theft took covered a stolen car belonging to werp, was parked in front of the place some time between 6 p.m. Robert L. Stidham, of 1048 Way-

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED Grosse Pointe Park police reburn, March 20. Stidham had re- Brooks, west of Wayburn.

ported the car stolen from acros the street in front of his home The car was found parked on

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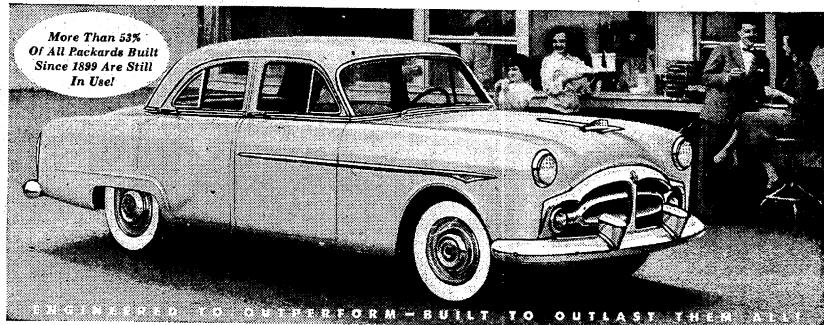
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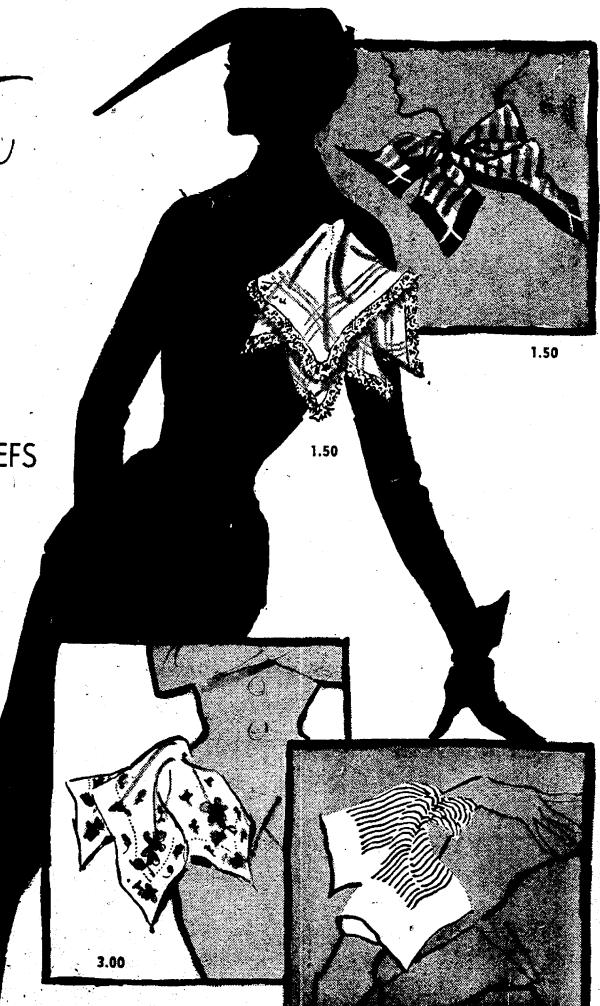
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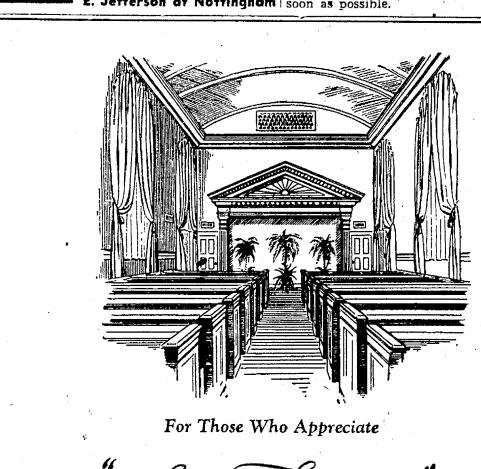
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Many to Hear Concert of Harvard Glee Club

Subscription Dinner at Country Club and Many Private Parties Will Precede Event in Masonic Temple Saturday Evening

The Grosse Pointe Women's Committee for the Harvard Glee Club Concert, scheduled for Saturday evening, March 29, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, has issued invitations to a subscription dinner at the Country Club before the concert.

About 75 Harvard alumni, their wives, and friends of Harvard have made plans to attend the unine, accommittee, Mrs. Reade H. Ryan, Chairman of the Women's Committee, Mrs. Reade H. Ryan, Chairman of the Women's Committee, Mrs. Mark C. Stevens. Guests will go to the Scottish Rite Cathedral in two buses chartered for the

Among those who will join the Charles H. Hodges, Jr., Mr. and party are: Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson, Mr. Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barr, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, and Mrs. Allen M. Lomax, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm N. Macdonald, and Mrs. Oscar Buhr, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Meek, Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Jr., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. David N. Mills, Mrs. George B. Hefferan Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter Williams, Mr. John S. Newberry, Jr., Mr. and and Mrs. David C. Crawford, as and Mrs. Hugh Stalker, Donald well as the Ryans and Stevens. Thurber, Lawrence J. Verdier,

Also joing the dinner party and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Webber, bus-travelers will be Mr. and Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Wells, Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Jr., Mrs. Albert Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Reade H. Ryan, and Mrs. William S. Teetzel, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens. Mrs. A. Duane Beam, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Ireland III, Mr. and Mrs. David Viger, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Bailey, and Thomas B. Mann. (Mrs. Mann is

Several small dinners also have been planned for that evening, as a pre-concert festivity. Mr. and Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goodenough, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Laurie, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heenan, Jr., at their home in Moross place.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dunn have invited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Litle, Jr., and Mrs. Dunn's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Keena.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodges, Jr., will share their box at the concert with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodges, III, and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Another family party will include Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener and Sandy Wiener, the Right Reverend and Mrs. Russell S. Hubbard, with Jane, Judy, and Rusty Hubbard.

Still others" attending the concert will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Acomb. John Van Zile, Mi and Mrs. Frank Standish, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rueger, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, John Neville, and Edward Kelley.

Listed as sponsors for the concert, from the Grosse Pointe area, Acomb, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. A. Jackson Day, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dunn, W. Hawkins Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, G. Henchel, Mr. and Mrs.

Following the concert there Church Choir, which is a group will be an 'Afterglow" party held in honor of the Glee Club singers Glee Club, will sing at a vesper at the Fort Wayne Hotel, with re- service at Christ Church Cranfreshments and informal enter- brook at 4 p.m., and again at St. tainment by the Glee Club, On Paul's Cathedral in Detroit at Sunday, the Harvard Glee Club 7 p.m.

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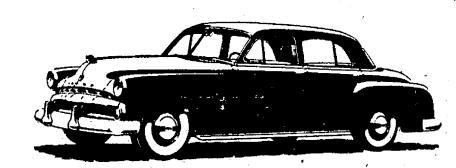
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The theme of the turnabout Schuler, Audrey Rheaume in in honor of the season which Jack Kelly, Bee Squire 'n Tom Fiefle. Tinsev Netting 'n Clark Gale's orchestra, provided the right atmosphere. Lowell Jackson 'n Posy Tomicic, Dick Scales 'n Carol Loveless, Tom Lister 'n Jones, Janet Miles 'n Ronnie Gail Sisson, Bill Rexford 'n Cleo Beatty, Jane Rowe 'n Jerry Har- Bonbright, Joe Buell 'n Donna Hoard, Jane McGrath 'n Ted Parker, Rodney Haldeman 'n Janet Delaney, Nels Jensen 'n Dorothey Vermulen, Fred Jensen 'n Carol DeKorse, Coby Martin 'n Donna Smith, Ricky Berard 'n Martha Sloan, Bob Schaller 'n Diane Retzlaff, Dick Anslow 'n Glenna Howell, Gerry Goebel 'n Carol DeBruin, John Taylor 'n Sandy Robertson, Bob Backaus 'n Anita Hatch, Wayne Miller 'n Jane Hester, George Parker 'n Bev Riley, Bob Anderson 'n Maggie Koehler and John Richardson 'n Lee Macy are some who came out for this popular dance. Others are Dick Gallette 'n

Midge Stapleton, Stú Smith 'n Mary Shenefield, Rich Limberg 'n Joannie Smithers, Bud Ruther 'n Sally Ayling, Phil Beach 'n Barb McGrath, Don McCarty 'n Anne Leete, Wendy Birdsall Anne Blashill, Norm Lasca 'n Nancy Eriksen, Bob Burgee 'n Peggy Moreland, Bill Marsden 'n Louise Hutchins, Harvey Keith 'n Janet Fildew, Ken Barlow 'n Margaret Gardner, Ernie Nigg 'n Roxann Werback, Bruce Colman 'n Joy Arnold, Dick Spindle 'n Bev Climie, Jay Newberry 'n Lalia Sadi, and Betty Reitz, Robin Barr, Marilyn Norton and Carol Ford.

Some of the girls took the opportunity to go hag and so celebrated the evening at a progressive dinner given by Laurie Smith and Carol Lungren. Some of the girls seen at the "hag" dinner were Maral Molyneaux, Shirley Stoup, Margaret Weaver. Jeanne Rydholm and Polly Schmidt.

After the dance Sally Rae asked some of the couples back to her house. Evie Button 'n Larry Daniels, Peggy Guinaane 'n Ned Maxime, Barb Lowe 'n Clem Martin, Audrey Gayer 'n Bill Tyson, Ena Casey 'n Dave Mc-Kee, Margie Payne 'n Hugh Ryall, Janet Woita 'n Sean Fraser, Ilene Bryant 'n Bill Taylor and Julie Trombley 'n Dan Wagner went back for a snack and more dancing.

Saturday night John Taylor got some of his friends together for a party. Jeanette Cameron Bev Climie, Bee Burrows, Lalia Sadi, Mary Zimmerman, Joyce Tobbler, Susie Slimon, Jay New berry, Ted Hammond, Larry Skobel, Art Wibble, Gordon Nelson, Dick Spindle and Doug Mc-Bride are some of those seen

We hope all you kids that are planning on square dancing next Friday night at Memorial Church have your tickets, because they are all sold out and it is impossible to get more.

Brunch and Flower Show On Garden Club's Agenda

Joyce Judson was also a host- 1468 Hawthorne road, for brunch for the fair to be held on No- capacity.

Members of the Grosse Pointe the women of Christ Church, bell and Mrs. William Muir, who erick Clifford Ford.

work out plans and committees, be Treasurer, assisted by Mrs. poke their cheery heads above of officers, chairmen, vice-chair- successful meeting and showed

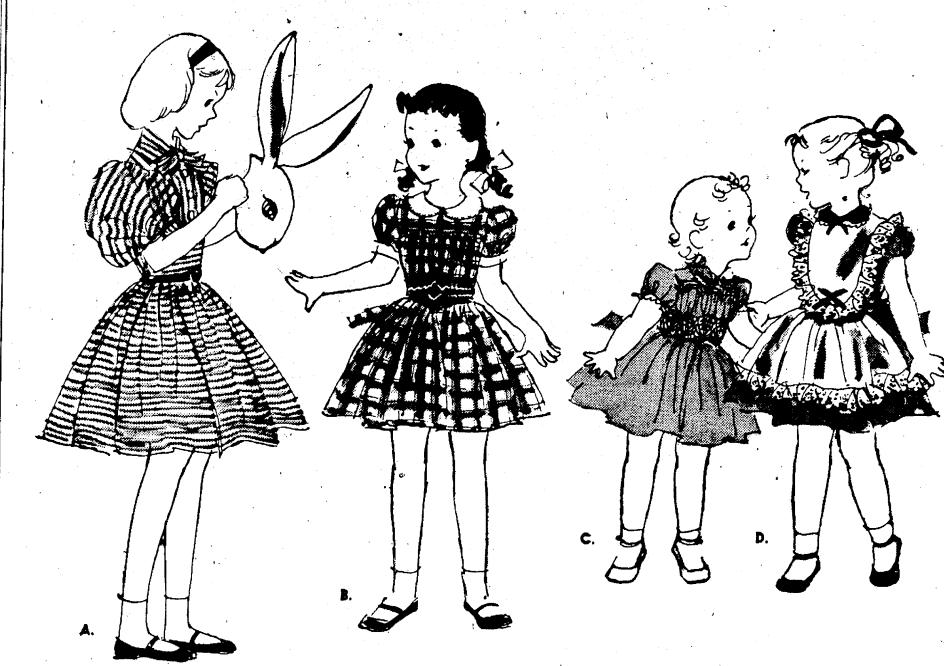
Following brunch, the group Chairman Ex-Officio, while Mrs. liam Tost. The Secretary will Chairman are thinking in terms treasurers, followed by luncheon. were well launched on prepara-

Crocus Bows to Holly in Minds of Women Working for Fall Fair ber was also in the wind with the progress reports of commit-The even calendar years are Alexander Wiener as 1st Vice- of the Church are Mrs. Truman such as the enticing Parish Shop, especially memorable ones for Chairman. Mrs. Douglas Camp- Brown, President, and Mrs. Fred- are already meeting regularly on Many were present who had

Woods Garden Club will meet Grosse Pointe, as those are "Fair" headed the officers two years The theme for that big day plentiful supply of those ever land, blooming with suntan and woods Garden Club will meet very search in the Parish. Since early ago, will this year act as Co-2nd in November will be Christmas, popular dainties ready for the new ideas, while others had been working in committee groups and

ed the boys Friday night, March ess at a dinner before the dance. on Tuesday, April 1. Mrs. Albert vember 13 have been meeting to Miss Frances Booth will again crocuses are just beginning to was held the first big meeting cles. All in all it was a most

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Fourteen years ago Pointers Dr. and Mrs. Earl Krieg by's mama was MERRILL Mcdiscovered Captiva Island down there off the gulf coast of

Once the island where the fierce bandit Gasparilla kept his captives . . . the Kriegs have long been chary about sharing this secret Winter paradise . . . Hoping it would long stay uncluttered with the atmos-

phere of most Florida resorts . . . So it was a real concession a few years ago . . . that they WATSON was hostess Monday revealed it to their friends . . . Dr. and Mrs. Larry Pratt of evening to a group of the ninth

Windmill Pointe drive . . . And this week . . . the Pratts returned from their third idyllic vacation on the island . . .

Holiday On Captiva

Really Mrs. Pratt . . . and the youngsters . . . Lawrie and Jamie . . . have been vacationing there . . . Dr. Pratt flying down to meet his family last week-end

. . . and driving home with them . . . They report Captiva has been discovered by a few more Winter folks who seek the sun . . .

But it is still primitive in the absence of telephones, night clubs and the usual cafe society people . . .

True, Monday evenings there are movies now . . . and Saturdays the Winter colony meet with the natives from Captiva and Sanibell (adjacent island) to dance to zither and guitar music on an old dock under the tropical

But for the most part . . . lazing . . . shelling and swimming . . . remain the great attractions . . .

Who Surprised Whom?

When his family took off for a holiday . . . Dr. Pratt thought it would be a marvelous time to plan a surprise for Mrs. Bacon's parents, MR. and Mrs. Pratt, who right up to the day of her leave-taking was MRS. E. G. FITZGERALD, at one of the most ardent in Dione Lucas' French cooking their orange grove ranch. classes . . .

He ordered a complete new kitchen with every amazing and modern appliance and was promised installation would be complete within a two week period. Dr. Pratt is an optimist . . .

But his wife has a charming sense of humor So when they returned to Windmill Pointe and found not as Nassau, the Dutch West Indies, a new kitchen . . . but their home without ANY kitchen . . .

Mrs. Pratt simply sought the electric plate, putting off souffles and Dobos Torte until that later date when her new kitchen will have arrived . . .

Tulip Time

This year again . . . the Pratts will share with their home on Yorkshire are MR. and their garden of 5000 tuling at the heighth of the Careys. Mary and JANE TER, DEAN ZEEB and MIKE

It's usually in mid-May ... That the Pratts issue invitations for a Day of Tip-Toeing

Through Tulips Guests arrive around five o'clock . . . and stay for danc-

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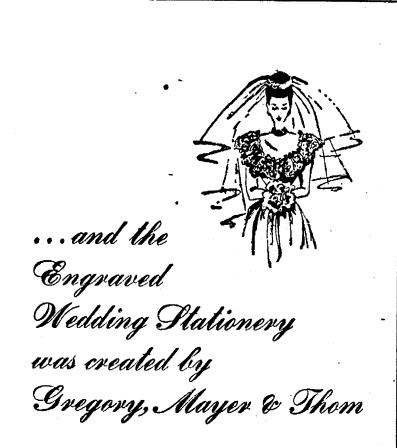
June's Debutantes

Although we hear the list of June debs is arm-long . . . the names of only a few keep popping up in conversations about Summer coming-out parties . . .

Susie Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Jr. of Provencal road is a definite June bud . . . And, too: Molly Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

W. Kerr of Touraine road . . . Cynthia Wheelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock of Cloverly road . . Mary Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew W.

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A sub deb poked her cute head out from under the hair drier long enough to tell us JULIE graders from Grosse Pointe Country Day and DUS at buffet supper and dancing. Before gathering at the Watsons' Lincoln road home, the crowd went to the

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK W. PARKER JR. returned to their Washington road home on Monday after having spent the week-end in Lakeside, Mich., with Mr. Parker's parents, MR. and MRS. F. W. PARKER. This Friday they will greet ALDEN EDGAR, who arrives for her Spring vacation from Mt. Holyoke.

The JOHN W. MULFORDS of Provencal road are holidaying in Miami Beach, Fla.

MR. and MRS. ROGER BA-CON of Cadieux road, with their daughters, GAY and LINDA, are spending a fortnight in Phoenix, Ariz., where they are visiting

Back in the Pointe after a Caribbean cruise is MRS. MI-CHAEL J. KEARINS of Oxford road. With MRS. JOSEPH DOS-TAL, of Birmingham, Mrs. Kearins visited such sunkissed ports Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE K. BUTLER have opened their home BETSY flew down to meet their by the Cornell Glee Club in fore the "Hag Dance" at the on Lincoln road following a stay parents on Saturday. They'll visit Pierce Junior High Auditorium, Grosse Pointe High School. Her at the Royal Hawaiian in Hawaii.

who cruised the Caribbean aboard the Santa Rosa.

of Remter road, have returned MRS. LOUIS B. WETMORE of local girls who ushered at the to the Pointe after a vacation in Providence, R. I. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dame, was a groomsman last been stopping at the Desert Inn pre-Easter return to the Pointe Saturday in the wedding party at Palm Springs. While on the after spending several weeks in of MARY PEDEN and LAW- coast they are paying visits to Palm Beach. RENCE SAUNDERS SHEPARD. their son-in-law and daughter, The wedding took place in May- LIEUT. COMMANDER and MRS. flower Congregational Church. JOHN L. BUTTE, and their son The bride is the daughter of and daughter-in-law, MR. and MR. and MRS. ROBERT WIL- MRS. WILLIAM J. BOOK. LIAM PEDEN of Birmingham

MR. and MRS. J. CRAWFORD guests of MR. and MRS. JEROME road, is off to Bermuda this weekat Vassar, she has taken a cot- ing their stay here. tage at Paget for a fortnight.

PITTMAN, of Three Mile drive, is with his parents, MR. and are vacationing in Florida. This MRS. GEORGE E. VILLEROT of Notre Dame avenue, MR. and week they are the guests of MR. of Beacon Hill. and MRS. BENSON FORD, who have taken a house at Palm

Spring vacation in Pointe THEW W. CAREYS of Universchools took a good share of the sity place last Monday. Another

For Dear Old Harvard



The Harvard Glee Club will give its concert in Masonic Temple on March 29, under the sponsorship of the Harvard Club of Detroit. Among those helping with the presentation are MR. and MRS. READE RYAN of Grosse Pointe boulevard. Mrs. Ryan is a member of the Women's Ticket Committee and Mr. Ryan is a sponsor.

MR. and MRS. FRANK P. ARTHUR FETTERS, of Notre BOOK, of University place, have Lake Shore road, is planning a

Francisco and her daughter, earlier. JUDY FROST, daughter of MAUREEN. They will be the

SKIP VILLEROT, on vacation MR. and MRS. LANSING from studies at the Choate School,

JAN LEPARD came from Ann have returned to their home, Arbor to be the houseguest of Seven Cedars Farm in Valencia, MARY CAREY and the MAT- Pa. population south for two weeks. guest who arrived with Mary POSSELIUS of McMillan road The WILLIAM J. CHES- from Cornell was SALLY PELL- and MR. and MRS. FRANCIS

BROUGHS, of Yorkshire road, MAN of Albany, N. Y. Monday preceded their schoolgirl daugh- was a big evening at the Carey court had a dinner party in her ters to Sarasota. ROSEMARY and home. After the concert given home on Friday, March 21, be-

several of the resort towns be- the singers as well as Cornell guests were: SALLY SEALBY, RIPPE assisted as hostesses along SUTTON. MRS. EDWIN DENBY has re-turned to her home on St. Clair Jane's parents, MR. and MRS. The WALTER E. REMTERS, in-law and daughter, MR. and at the after-concert party were

Last week-end marked the re-MRS. EDWIN R. STROH JR. of Lido Beach. MR. and MRS. and the bridegroom is the son of MR. and MRS. CLARENCE is being planned by MRS. ED-vacationed with the Strohs, re-W. SHEPARD of Rochester, Mich. WARD H. MURPHY of San turned to the Pointe a few days

Joining MRS. HENRY EARLE FROST JR. of Merriweather H. REMICK JR. of Ridge road at the Southward Apartments in and MR. and MRS. WILFRED V. Fort Lauderdale for several days end. With five of her classmates CASGRAIN of Willow lane dur- in the sun are MR. EARLE and their son, HENRY JR., who took off last week-end for the South. After a visit with his parents.

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Getting in a few words of their own before Lent is over Alexander Macomb Chapter of and the social scene is preoccupied with Springtime's brides,

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Treester gave birth to a daughter, MARY JANE, on March 10.

Shore road has been selected as holidays of 1948 at a luncheon in sity. a delegate to attend the annual the Detroit Boat Club, graduated meeting of the Daughters of from Hood College and the University of Michigan. Mystery Trip' Colonial Wars National Society, versity of Michigan.

MR. and MRS. FOSTER L FRALICK of Berkshire road the late Charles V. Hicks. sailed on Wednesday from San

of Lansing. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and MRS. WILLIAM BREER of Grayton road, and MR. and MRS. RALPH WILSON,

JR., of Oxford road have re- ment this past weekend. turned from the Emerald Isle students at Michigan State Col-MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE F.

of a daughter, JOSETTE MA-RIA, born March 9. Mrs. Ein- lins College in Virginia.

Their Wedding Plans

the U. S. Daughters of 1812. The are those bright-eyed gals . . . the brides-elect.

Mrs. Charles V. Hicks of Kerby road announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to John Carl

JAMES LEE TREESTER, in John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Brown McGreg-Sumpter, S. Carolina, Mrs. James Martin R. Bradley of Lincoln or of Merriweather road and the

to be held in Washington, D. C., School. She is the daughter of

Francisco, aboard the SS Lurline

JANE WITTE of Kenwood Kappa Phi fraternity.

Another Pointe couple who

have chosen a June wedding date

is Sue Cruikshank, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cruik-

shank of Hawthorne road and

The bridegroom-elect is the son

Frederick McGregor.

party has been set for April 2 This past week-end three Their wedding is to take place House in East Jefferson avenue. names to the list of engaged in Grosse Pointe.

MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake

elect is Roland E. Kalmbach, Jr.,

EINHEUSER announce the birth Betty's schooling has included men of the party. Sidwell Friends School and Hol-

late Alan B. McGregor. Now for some vital statistics: Sue is a graduate of Southern Ann, who was presented to Seminary in Virginia and Fred's society during the Christmas alma mater was Wayne Univer-

Grosse Pointe Country Day Enjoyed By Club

A "mystery trip" was enjoyed Betty Page Hodges will be a by the members of the Grosse bride in May. Her bridegroom- Pointe Newcomer's Club, Friday evening, March 21.

The trip, which required about Earle Clifford Hodges, Jr., of Lo- an hour, permitted time for cockthrop road, told of the engage- tails, picnic fashion, prior to having dinner at a Canadian desti-Theirs is a campus romance, nation. Dancing completed the for both Betty and Roland are entertainment for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Van Gallow of Ridgemont road were chair-

Newcomers to the Grosse Pointe area who are interested heuser is the former LORRAINE Roland, who is the son of Dr. in the club may obtain further and Mrs. Roland E. Lambach of information by phoning the mem-Lansing, is affiliated with Pi bership chairman, Mrs. J. S. Vaughan, TUxedo 1-8912.



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ert Lee Berry. The small, informal wedding was performed in the Blain residence with the Rev. Frank

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander W.

ley Blain Bowes, and Dr. Rob-

Thursday, March 27, 1952

The couple left for a wedding home in Bloomfield Hills. trip in the South.

Upon their return Dr. and Mrs. Berry will live in Ann Arbor, where Dr. Berry is associate professor of surgery at University Hospital.

On March 21, Mrs. Eleanor Torrey Shallcross, daughter of Mrs. Harry Norton Torrey of Lake Shore road and the late Dr. Tor- at 3 o'clock in Grosse Pointe Merey, was married in Savannah, morial Church. Ga., to Clifford Batemen West, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills.

Attending the wedding were G. Hyde served as Mr. Smart's A May wedding is planned. Mrs. Torrey, who is spending the best man. Winter at her Ossabaw Island Following the ceremony the home near Savannah; and the newly-married Smarts left on a Matinee Musicale Plans

Blain of Berkshire road an- Mr. and Mrs. William Ford Tornounced the March 15 mar- rey. riage of their daughter, Shir-

Three Couples Speak

Their Marriage Vows

Grosse Pointe Scene of Weddings of Shirley Blain Bowes

and Dr. Robert Lee Berry; Mrs. Katharine W. Hooker and

Lewis L. Smart Jr.; Mrs. Shallcross Weds in Georgia

Savannah Georgia were in the news this week.

Two weddings in the Pointe and another way down in

Also present were Mrs. Shallcross' sons, Gilian, John and Michael Shallcross.

Mr. West is the son of Mrs. Alyce Tucker West of Sterling, Utah, and the late Clifford Batemen West. The Wests will make their

And then in the Pointe last Saturday afternoon, Lewis L. Smart, Jr., claimed as his bride Mr. Walker.

Lewis is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lee Smart. The ceremony was solemnized

bride's brother and sister-in-law, wedding trip to Florida.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8) Carey of University place . . . Joan Dryden, daughter of Mr. o'clock. Mrs. A. E. Benson is again for more." These calls and Michigan and Illinois will attend and Mrs. John Rodger Dryden of Kercheval avenue . . . and program chairman. Mary Mulford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford of Provencal road ...

And Next December

Looking 'way ahead to December, 1952 . . . There'll be Fay FitzSimons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. FitzSimons, Jr., of Stephens road . . .

Eunice Hefferan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cub Scout Head Backus Hefferan of Merriweather road . . . and perhaps Alexia Angell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Angell of Stephens road . . .

Eunie, who attends Walnut Hills in Natick, Mass., is home at the moment on her Spring holiday which lasts until

And Fay is leaving April 9 with her parents to spend 10 Marshall Noecker. days in Miami Beach . . .

Republican Club Meets April 1

Members and friends of the Women of America, will review Grosse Pointe Women's Repub- briefly the Japanese Peace Treaty, lican Club will hear Edward N. recently passed in the Senate, beginning at 4 o'clock. The tea tact the membership chairman, Hartwick at the regular monthly with particular emphasis on the will be given by the 28 Den meeting next Tuesday, April 1, Human Rights Covenant and Mothers of the Pack. at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Genocide Convention.

Mr. Hartwick, member of the eon for \$1.00 the Memorial Cen- period of three years, the turn-14th Congressional Republican ter management requests volun- over of Den Mothers is high. Committee, and president of the teer help from the club in serv- Mrs. Thorne has been confronted Wayne County Precinct Organi- ing. Mrs. Harold Tyree, chairman with the problem of arousing the the party, since dates are not zation, will explain "A Dele- of this committee, during her interest of mothers whose sons gate's Part in the Party"; also absence in Europe, has asked are members of Pack 74 to the how elected, and the successive Mrs. Willard Worchester and point where they will actively duties at the state and national Mrs. Phillip Worchester to ar- participate in the Cub program. range for this service. Miss Mary Mrs. Elizabeth H. Marsh. Mich- Woodruff and Mrs. A. J. Nutter 15 Den Mothers. Although the

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Four More Join Ranks of Brides-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Earle Clifford[†] The engagement of ELIZA-[‡] Mrs. Jean Hoover of Detroit,[‡] Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Brown the engagement of their daugh- Bradley has been announced by road, announce the engagement the engagement of their daugh-Mrs. Katharine Walker Hooker, ter, BETTY PAGE, to Roland her mother, Mrs. Charles V. of their daughter, MELJEAN ter, BARBARA JEAN, to Robert daughter of Mrs. Emery L. Walk- E. Kalmbach, Jr., son of Dr. and Hicks of Kerby road. The bride- CAROLINE, to Louis Knapp Jr., G. Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roland E. Kalmbach of groom-elect is the son of Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knapp R. W. Downey, of Highland Park Lansing, Michigan,

The bride-elect is a graduate coln road. of Sidwell Friends School, and The bride-elect made her debut attended Hollins College, Vir- in December, 1948. She attended ginia, for two years. Miss Hodges Grosse Pointe Country Day and her fiance both are students School and was graduated from Being Held in Ann Arbor Mrs. Hooker's only attendant at Michigan State College, where the University of Michigan in was her daughter, Susan. Owen he is a member of Pi Kappa Phi. 1947.

Annual Guest Program

at the home of Mrs. Robert Lamb, and form a star. Alemand left Albion College and Michigan 275 McKinley, on April 1, at 8 and circle four, back and forth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer will show movies of their European trip with the Scandinavian Saturday, March 29, from 8:30 rillantinropic project which propean trip with the Scandinavian Orchestra.

Tea to Honor

for Mrs. Martha Thorne of Fisher ease and always insures a good Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam, Mrs. C. J. Mr. and Mrs. Barth drove to Miami and Key West and are Huysken and Mrs. W. J. Birdsall. lane home of Mr. and Mrs.

number of years as the director recreational activities to the of Boy Scout Cub Pack 74. She youth of the Pointe. At the preswill be honored during the af- ent time the Council is expandternoon by a gathering of Pack ing to meet the increased demand members in front of her home,

Because members of the Cub 2-3853. In order to provide this lunch- Scouts are active only for a At present the need exists for igan chairman of the Minute assisted at the March luncheon. Pack headquarters are centered at Richard School, membership includes students from the Grosse Pointe Country Day School and

Rae Garber Honored At Lake Erie College

Rae Garber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Garber, Grosse Pointe, has ben elected president of the Student Government Association at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio.

Miss Garber, a junior at Lake Erie, has been active on the Student Government Board since her freshman year at college. This year she served as secretary of the board. In addition Miss Garber has held college posts such as president of the sophomore class in 1950-1951, and president of the Humanities Club in 1951-1952. She is a member of the college Glee Club and

Miss Garber will assume her job as president following the two weeks' spring vacation which





Hodges of Lothrop road announce BETH ANN HICKS to John Carl and Melvin-Hoover of Lake Shore of Merriweather road, announce Mrs. Martin R. Bradley of Lin- of McKinney road, Detroit. They An August wedding is planned. are planning a May wedding.

Center Group To Hold Dance

The annual Guest Program of "Ladies to the center and back the Matinee Musicale will be held to the bar, gents to the center College, Northwestern University, other fast moving, exciting square the workshops scheduled for Sat-Following the music program, dances will echo at the Young urday. Reports will be given on Adult Square Dance to be held the Alpha Xi Delta National to 12 at the War Memorial Cen- Child

On hand to call the dances will attend the Founders Day will be Bob Tauber, one of the luncheon Saturday at the Michibest in the business and an old Strong, Mrs. John A. Kirlin, Mrs. favorite with everyone. Bob's in- James S. Vaughan, Mrs. L. M. A testimonial tea will be given formal manner sets everyone at Leisinger, Mrs. Earl R. Perkins,

The Young Adult Council is a Mrs. Thorne has served for a bringing social, cultural, and Are Planned for these activities in the future. All interested people in the Jim Kennedy, at TU. 5-5471 or the president, Bob Boldt, at TU.

> The square dance will be held downstairs in the recreation room and will give many people an required. Couples are always welcome, of course, but it is not necessary to have a date to come.

Energetic Bill Maben is chairman of the affair with Ann Hinchman as social hostess. Jim Kennedy is making sure everyone in all the Pointes knows about the dance and Bob Boldt is helping Jim with the publicity. Piping hot cocoa, tea, and

Saturday, March 29, is the

date; the Grosse Pointe War Meall welcome.

group of Grosse Pointers ranging in age from 19 to 26 who enjoy September Rites home to their friends by March 24 at 238 Fisher road, Grosse

Alpha Xi Delta Convention

Mrs. James G. Wark of Three

Alpha Xi Delta Province Con-

vention to be held at Ann Arbor

March 28, 29 and 30 with the Uni-

Delegates from Lake Forest

State College as well as delegates

Philanthropic project which pro-

Members from this area who

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilbourne Frost of Northlawn avenue announced at a recent cocktail party the engagement of their daughter, Mary Judith, to Lieut. (j.g.) Michael Charles McFadden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. McFadden of Essex road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stephens College and at present is a senior at the University of Michigan. She is a member of

Mike graduated from Notre Dame and is now serving with the U. S. Navy.

The couple is planning a Sep-

WAC-Vets to Celebrate 10th Birthday on May 14

On May 14, the Women's Army Corps will celebrate its tenth birthday. In preparation for this cookies will be served to help event the WAC-Vets Association the dancers retrieve their strength at its meeting Thursday, April and there will be a friendly fire 3. at 8 p.m. in the Veteran's in the fireplace to help warm up Memorial Building, will plan its

activities for that occasion. Any former or present memmorial Center, 32 Lake Shore are invited to attend. Further road, is the place; and 8:30 to information may be obtained 12 is the time. Tickets are priced from the President, Ethel Hart, at \$1.00 per person and you're by calling TRinity 2-0400 or KEnwood 2-8042.

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Pointe Flower Lovers Travel Flowery Paths

Garden Clubs of America Convention in California Attracts Several Pointe Garden Enthusiasts; Many Here to Take Part in Detroit Flower Show March 29 - April 6

The love of flowers is taking quite a group of Pointers clear across the continent where in Pasadena, Calif., the annual convention of the Garden Clubs of America opens on March 31.

Already in California are "showers" this year will be Mrs. Mrs. Standish Backus of Lake John S. Newberry of Lake Shore Shore road, and her sister, road whose exhibit will be a Mrs. Ruby Boyer Miller, who left last week-end for the Edgar Bancroft Whitcomb, also

In addition to attending the convention meetings, which are scheduled for Pasadena, Santa Barbara and San Francisco, Mrs. Backus and Mrs. Miller will do a bit of family visiting.

They will divide their time on the coast (that is the time they aren't visiting gardens) with Mrs. Backus' son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus Jr. of Santa Barbara; and the ranch, just outside of Santa Barbara, of their brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. The marriage of Mrs. Edna Mile drive will preside at the Rose Jeakle of Grosse Pointe Harold S. Chase.

William Barths

Back in Pointe

Mrs. Fred Metsch, and sons,

George Jeakle, Owen Jeakle and

his fiancee, Miss Barbara Bethel.

and Mrs. W. E. Sund attended.

Miss Whelden

Visits Pointe

expected to return and be at

Bride-elect Roxane Whelden is

Her engagement to Ed Isbey,

son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward K.

Isbey, of Westchester road, was

announced during the last Christ-

mas holidays by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ford H. Whelden of

Roxane will divide her time

here between visits with her

grandmother, Mrs. Frank H.

Whelden of the Whittier, and her

On April 10 Ed gets his vaca-

tion from Wayne Medical School

and he'll return to Norwich with

Norwich, Conn.

fiance's parents.

in town for a fortnight's visit.

to attend.

Mrs. Backus' own gardens were Farms, widow of the late W. part of last year's Garden Center pilgrimage, here in the Pointe. George Jeakle, and William F. versity of Michigan Chapter as Barth of Dearborn, took place Mrs. Allan Shelden of Lake February 22 at 7 o'clock in the Shore road, and Mrs. Lynn Mcevening in the St. Paul's Amer- Naughton of Three Mile drive, ican Lutheran Church of Dear- are taking off today to attend born, the Rev. W. E. Sund offithe Pasadena convention.

A dinner at the Dearborn Inn spot at Boca Grande in Florida, was attended by the immediate Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman families: Mrs. Barth's mother, Smith of Provencal road, will head West in time for the con-

W. Glen Jeakle and family of Closer home. Pointers are interested in Detroit Garden Cen-Des Moines, Iowa, were unable ter's part of the annual Detroit of Lewiston road. Flower Show being held March Mrs. Engs was also a guest at Mr. Barth's two daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grounds main buildings. Wurst and their twin sons Clifford and Douglass, and Mr. and Two long time individual her Pointe stay. Mrs. Alfred Roberts, the Rev.

tulip garden and Mr. and Mrs. of Lake Shore, who will have a complete garden in bloom.

These two exhibits ever have been favorites with all Detroiters who visit the flower show each year. The Newberry and Whitcomb way with flowers are topics of conversaiton from one year's show to the next.

The Detroit Garden Center will make three complete changes, during the course of the show, in its floral arrangements exhibit. Mrs. Charles Bagley Du-

Charme, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, Mrs. George E. Hefferan, Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr, Mrs. Longyear Palmer (who is chairman of table settings): Mrs. Benjamin O. Shepherd, Mrs. Edward S. Evans Jr., Mrs. James' A. Lafer, Mrs. Lyman R. Lilley, Mrs. William R. Hamilton II.

And leaving their vacation Pointe Visitor Returns To East

Mrs. Russell Engs of Darien, Conn., returned to her home last week-end following a visit with Count and Countess Cyril Tolstoi

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Get Them Registered

Some weeks ago we wrote an editorial entitled "An Embarrassing Affliction." It had to do with the deplorable number of persons who are too little interested in the welfare of their municipal, township, county, state or national government, to take the time to vote. It particularly pointed a finger at those who do not even bother to register.

The editorial derived its title from the assumption that in this year of election fever, there is bound to be a stigma attached, at least in the minds of many, to those who fail to be registered and thus qualified to vote in the coming elections. This was suggested to us when we discovered that a number of the more avid campaign workers were taking it upon themselves to check up on their friends and acquaintances, via the registration lists.

This is a privilege available to all citizens who take the exercise of the right of franchise seriously enough to want to make an examination into the status of some other resident about whom they may have doubts. If one has any qualms (and everyone should) about being caught with his voting rights nullified because of a seizure of apathy or lethargy, the one sure protection lies in getting to his or her municipal building quickly and getting either reinstated or properly registered for the first time. It is a very simple procedure. Reinstatement of a cancellation of registration may be accomplished merely by making a request in writing to your city or village clerk.

The battle to get every possible elector properly registered is going to be particularly hard-pressed this year. We repeat, the enthusiasm of the workers for the various candidates may make it unusually embarrassing for those whom

they find have been too lazy to register. During a conversation the other day with Secretary of made by Mr. Alger's campaign manager, Merritt Dean, dur-

We pass it on to local canvassers. Something prompted Mr. Dean to find out whether every signer of a petition was registered, which, of course, is a requirement of anyone signing a candidate's petition. To his amazement he turned up 17 signers in a single day who had

failed to observe this amenity of political life. those he found were not. He marched them all to the proper places and saw that they were registered before he left them. Most of them responded with thanks.

The lesson has decided merit. There is no telling how many qualified electors can be added to the registration lists if the myriad-petition peddlers now canvassing, for the myriad candidates, will make a careful check of every petition signer. If any of them aren't registered, make it a point to see that they are, immediately.

Shores Gets Master Plan

Reports on a three-year survey made by the Grosse March 24. Between 70 and 80 residents joined the village | Madame, what she was wearing." trustees to hear the report.

James Lafer, former chairman of the commission, predent Ernest Putnam, Village Trustee Jack Williams and Vil- two bums, a tiger and a Dali painting . . . but NO ORCHIDS!" lage Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis.

The report of the commission had largely to do with the in the village.

The Shores contains about 640 acres of land. At present good-neighbor stuff rank real high, Suh! there are only slightly more than 1,000 residents. Development of the village has been greatly handicapped by a state ruling prohibiting any further subdivisions unless adequate sewer systems are provided. The Shores has had no public installation of these has been outlawed by the state.

Engineers are now working on plans for a complete sewshortly and then the village will attempt to sell the plan to have spoken to you at ALL!" the residents and other property owners. It will be a costly installation, but the village officials feel that the promise of aged 17 miles per hour with the highest gusts being clocked help them in their selling job.

The Planning Commission estimates that the 640 acres will support a population of some 6,000, figuring three to four homes per acre. There would undoubtedly be a tremendous the choicest acreage in the Pointe area lies within the village its peak.

The planners also recommend an expansion of the rec-

would require additional park space.

The village owns 320 feet of frontage along Lake Shore

road adjoining the Municipal Building property. This plot to attempt to repair the present damage until the water level extends back to and in the rear of Vernier School. The commission would have it developed into additional park space for the residents to enjoy.

We Ain't Seen Nothing Yet

We who thought the Pointe was battered by a storm last Saturday, are just plain silly, the experts on these matters pointed out Tuesday afternoon. We ain't seen nothing yet! The expert's were here to view the damage caused in the

Pointe. They made the rounds with local officials and the and Public Relations Committee and have worked out preliminpress. The knowledge they imparted wasn't nice to hear. There really wasn't any real wind last Saturday. It was schall will head, a committee program. These plans will be just a gentle zephyr compared to a bona fide blow. It aver- which will formulate and exe- announced in the near future.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Let it be forgotten as a flower is forgotten, Forgotten as a fire that once was singing gold, Let it be forgotten for ever and ever, Time is a kind friend, he will make us old. If anyone asks, say it was forgotten Long and long ago,

As a flower, as a fire, as a husbed footfall In a long forgotten snow."

(Sara Teasdale)

This is the saga of a local woman and an alleged counterfeit bill. And WHAT a saga! We will not mention the name books of an inspirational type. of the shop involved . . . an omission they might well thank us for! It seems that our heroine stopped in said shop for by Elizabeth Goudge. A sensitive lunch one day, while on a shopping tour DOWNTOWN. In her purse was a twenty dollar bill, a ten dollar bill and some odd pieces of eight. When Madame went to pay for her lunch, she handed the cashier the twenty dollar bill. The girl looked at it, then turned to the woman and in a loud voice in the crowded jernt, announced, "I can't accept this bill . . . it's counterfeit!"

Well, our heroine, who looks about as "shifty" a character as your old aunt Agatha, turned four shades of purple and stammered that she didn't know what the girl was talking about. By this time, a few people started to gather around the cage to watch the little meller drammer . . . as the cashier's voice got louder and louder in protest over the COUNTERFEIT money. She even called over one of the waitresses, who agreed that indeed it WAS a "wrong 'un" . . . and went on to point out that it was a darker green than the regular twenties . . . and besides, the flag was furled on this phoney!

By this time, a goodly mob had surrounded our poor little Grosse Pointer, who wished she could have disappeared from the face of the earth. The trick bill was thrust back into her hand, as the cashier asked if she didn't have any other money. Madame fumbled in her bag for the ten spot, but found that in the melee and excitement that either her pocket was picked or she had dropped the ten! In any case, it wasn't there, but she was able to pay her check with the remaining change.

After that, our heroine darted out of the place amid the tee-hees and guffaws of the customers. Feeling like a criminal, she took a few back streets to the bank, where in a short time and without the fanfare that greeted her at the luncheon spot, she was assured that the twenty dollar bill was PERFECTLY all right and acceptable six councilmen and a mayor. The

There isn't much more to this, but stick with it. After all, you read "Gone With the Wind" didn't you? Our little woman, feeling whose function is to give due once more like the decent member of society that she is, entered a downtown store and without fear or trepidation, once more pro-. duced her bill for goods purchased. The store in question accepted t without a second glance . . . and that was that.

Seething with delayed anger after reaching home, she sat down to write a searing letter to the crumb-bum joint that made all the fuss. Among other things . . . such as losing her ten bucks in the hurly burly, she wrote the sentence: "I have never been so humiliated; to think ANYONE would doubt my voracity!" After mailing State Fred Alger, we were informed of another way in which the letter, she began to worry about her spelling of the word veracthe registration rolls may be swelled. The discovery was ity, which unfortunately, she had spelled "voracity." On looking it up, she found that "voracity" (the way she spelled it), means "gluting the course of getting petitions signed in an out-state area. tony" . . . while VERACITY is the spelling that means "honesty.

If Shakespeare hadn't already written "Much Ado About Nothing" . . . we would write it and our theme would be the radio station that bans certain songs in "the interest of decency." It's farcical enough on radio, but when they also do it on t-v shows, it is absoluteyl ludicrous. The other night, on some musical show, a produc-Most purveyors of petitions do not even bother to inquire tion number with male singer and groupings of gals, was about to whether or not a prospective signer is registered. Not so Mr. start . . . the song being something like "When I'm not with the Dean. He not only inquired, but he did something about girl I love I'm in love with the girl I'm with." The tenor no sooner got the first sentence out, when the station turned on a Sousa march (of all things), while we were still looking at the picture action! How silly can you get . . . even in the interest of decency! We'd like to know who the guy is in charge of placing his "indecent" interpretation on these songs? Probably sneaks drinks in his closet, along with a few skeletons for company.

Recently, a couple of New Yorkers gave a costume party at their country estate, to which some 200 guests were invited. The gaiety lasted until the wee-wee hours of the a.m., and some of the guests ended up by staying on at the house rather than driving all the way back to the City. At about nine a.m. in the morning, a worried mother called from New York to inquire about her daughter, whom she had discovered, had NOT come home the night before. A tired Pointe Shores Planning Commission were heard at a public, butler answered the phone and when mother asked if he knew the meeting in the Shores Municipal Building Monday night, whereabouts of her darling child, he asked, "Could you tell me

Ma replied that her daughter had gone to the party as an "ORCHID." Jeeves said he didn't recall any orchid guests, but he'd sided. The new chairman is Edmund M. Brady. Other mem- have a look and see who was about. In about ten minutes he was bers are Robert F. Taylor, Robert Hackathorn, H. Allen back with the following information. "I'm sorry, Madame. None Campbell and William C. Rands, residents; and Village Presi- of the household is about yet, but I had a look around. There are

We hope the boys in Korea who see this will get a chuckle out recommendation of a master plan for the village which has of it. Along with everything else involved, it must be confusing to been made as a result of the survey. This is chiefly concerned the enlisted man or G.I. Joe . . . to learn all the regulations, protocol that the sewer system and pumpwith the layout of future streets in unsubdivided property and top brass etiquette. This story concerns a little draftee from the ing stations have been unable to South . . . the deep, deep South, where charm and hospitality and adequately dispose of storm wa-

Not too long after he had donned his uniform, our here was walking up the avenue one fine day and passed a Second Lieutenant. G.I. Joe grinned from here to there and called, "Howdy!" The Second Loot froze in his tracks. He then proceeded to give our little Woods, both municipalities have sewer system, the residents using septic tanks. Any further soldier a lecture about saluting officers; his place in the army; the punishment for offenses of such ilk, etc., etc., etc.

When he got through sounding off . . . plain old Joe said, "Liser system for the village. They are expected to be completed ten here man; if I'da knowd you were goin' to carry on so, I wouldn't each area."

increased land values and a great future development will at 33. The rain didn't amount to a hill of beans . . . less than half an inch.

The trouble was the breeze was directed straight at the Pointe shore and the waters of Lake St. Clair are way above normal . . . almost an all-time record high to be exact. The boom in the Shores if the sewer system is installed. Some of lake level is expected to rise another 1.8 feet before it reaches

The experts say we can expect the future to hold a much worse beating. A real storm, which on the basis of all past reational facilities. The Shores now has one of the best lake- records, must be expected sometime while the water is at front parks in the Pointe, but a great increase in population this dangerous level, would carry a punch that would be a

> The implication is that it would be practically hopeless goes down. Any modest blow such as last weekend's would only dump the applecart again. And a severe storm would wreak untold havoc all along the shore line. The only advice at this time is "Brace yourself."

Property Owners' Group Enlists Motschall's Aid

H. Gordon Wood, President of cute a plan to sustain the mem-Grosse Pointe Property Owners | bership of the Association. Association, has appointed An- Mr. Motschall, Mr. Wood, and thony Motschall, of Lake Shore Mr. Thibodeau, Executive Secreroad, chairman of the Publicity tary of the Association, have met for the association. Mr. Mot- ary plans for the membership

What Goes on **Your Library**

We are indebted to Mr. Fintan Goodspeed. "It is a wonderful of the Library Board, for the suggestion that a column be devoted to Lenten reading. We appreciate this expression of in- fervor." terest and list below a number of titles applicable to this Lenten season. Although the emphasis at the pastor of "The Church for this time is on the New Testa- the Fellowship of All Peoples" in ment, we include as well general GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD

retelling of Christ's life following the Gospels closely.

LIFE OF JESUS by Edgar J.

Woods Report (Continued from Page 1)

administrator and council form of government, its officials have continue to meet the increased needs and demands of its citizens. To supply the services to which the residents are entitled. personnel in all municipal departments have been increased. new buildings have been constructed, and provisions for improved health, police and fire, and recreational facilities have been made.

To offset the added cost of government of a growing community. Woods administrative officers are continually seeking more efficient and economical means of meeting the public

Seven Governing Officials Policy and administration of the Grosse Pointe Woods is carried out by a City Council of all proceedings of the council consideration to the problems and new ideas affecting the public interest, and to pass legislation when necessary.

Like the other Pointe communities, the Woods public health program has been under pression. the direction of the Wayne County Department of Health for the past year. Consisting of six qualified public health nurses, a told as a single narrative. Thomas S. Davies, the staff "Religious counseling, putting the serves the homes and schools of old teachings of the Bible into Grosse Pointe Woods and the modern psychiatric form and apother municipalities. The cost of plying them to personal troubles. operating the department's special added services is pro-rated among the five Grosse Pointes.

Chief Walter Goulette Directing the combined operations of the police and fire departments of the Woods is Walter J. Goulette, of 1464 Brys drive. The 18 regular employes attend local training classes each year and spend some time in police and fire-fighting classes at Ann Arbor or Lansing in a continuous training program conducted by Michigan State College and the University of Michigan.

Recognizing the importance of providing recreational facilities for its young people, the Woods has made three large parks available. The Lakefront Park, purchased in 1946, has an area of 43 acres. The Mack Park, which is now in the process of development, has 32 acres, and the Torrey Park has 2¾ acres.

Face Drainage Problem

Among the many problems confronting the city's officials are those of drainage and garbage and rubbish disposal. The extraordinarily rapid growth of the community has created so much impervious surface with its many roofs, sidewalks, and 41-mile network of paved streets, ter during intense storms.

However, since many of the problems that arise from this situation are common to both Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper cooperated in an effort to effect a mutually compatible plan to prevent future flooding in

Fight Increased Costs Concerned with the increasing cost of garbage and rubbish collection, the administrative officers have continually explored new means of curtailing the expense to Woods residents. Independent studies have been made, and consideration is now being given to a joint operation for the complete disposal of refuse among all the Pointe communi-

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LIFT UP YOUR HEART by Fulton J. Sheen. "An inspirational book by the author of "Peace of Soul." Monsignor Sheen gives advice on the growth of spiritual power which will lead to greater happiness."

A MAN CALLED PETER by Catherine Marshall. "Peter Marshall was a Scotsman of rare gifts who came to this country as a young man with a mere two weeks subsistence in his wallet. At the time of his death at age 46, he had served many churches here and was chaplain of the United States Senate." This story of his life has been written by his wife.

MR. JONES MEETS THE MASTER by Peter Marshall. A collection of sermons and prayers of the late chaplain of the

THE ASCENT TO TRUTH by Thomas Merton. An interpretation of the mystical methods of Saint John of the Cross. "Entiremayor has a voice and vote in ly apart from its treatment of contemplation this provides much in the way of interpretation of contemporary man and of basic Christian beliefs."

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THE GREATEST BOOK EVER WRITTEN by Fulton Oursler. Stories of the Old Testament resanitary engineer, clerk, and GUIDE TO CONFIDENT LIV-Deputy Health Officer, Dr. ING by Norman Vincent Peale.

> THE BIBLE AND THE COM-MON READER by Mary Ellen Chase. An interpretation of the Scriptures as literature and as history written as the title indicates not for the theologian nor for the scholar but for the gen-

Confine That Cold

eral reader.

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

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The Punch and Judy Theater Grosse Pointe Cab Company The various business organ- face.

Yours truly, GEO. ELWORTHY Co-ordinator Grosse Pointe Area

Council of Defense. Visitor Beaten, Robbed By Thugs

Theodore Wilkinson, age 17, of Washington, D. C., who is staying with relatives in Grosse Pointe, reported to Grosse Pointe City police, March 23, that while walking in the evening on Kercheval near Fisher road, he was approached by three young men who led him into the corner

Wilkinson said his assailants all appeared about 17 years old. He told police that one of them wore a handkerchief over his

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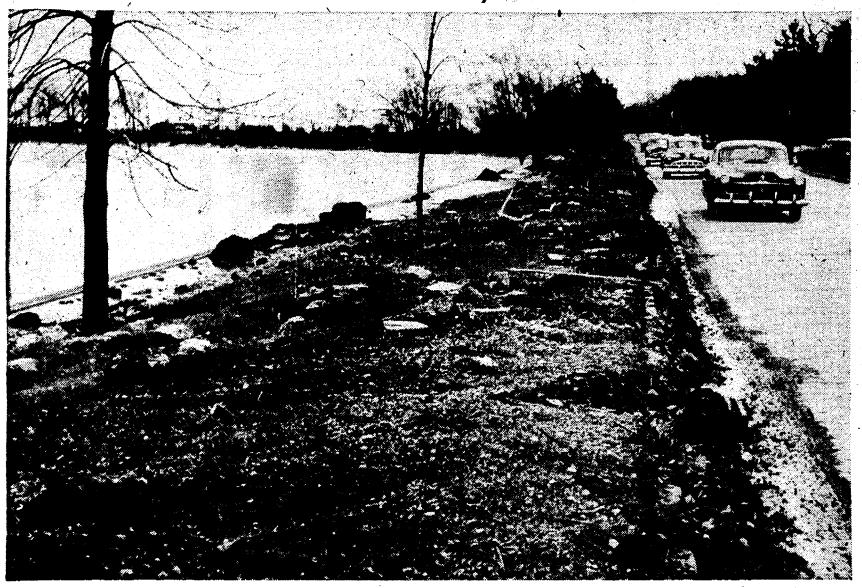
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Looking south towards the Farms pier at Moross road, the photographer catches some of the rubble strewn over the Lake Shore road terrace by Saturday's big blow. This portion of the roadway was deep under water during the storm. The waves lashing against the seawall spewed rocks and debris over the lawns and cast heavy spray hundreds of feet inland.

Dominican High Mothers To Hear Bishop Nelligan

of the Dominican High School guest speaker will be Bishop Mothers' Club will be held in Nelligan of Assumption College, the school at 8 p.m. on Wednes- Windsor.

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Bishop Emrich will also preach at this service.

The Rector, the Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Kolb, will present the following confirmands:

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Turns Into Car Instead of Drive

While making a left turn into his driveway March 22. William Osterman, of 190 Fisher road, turned into a 1947 Dodge driven by John Murray, of 976 Lake-

Damages to Osterman's right front fender amounted to about \$35. The Dodge driven by Murray incurred damages estimated at \$150. Tickets were issued by Farms police to both drivers for reckless driving.



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Police reported that a 1948 Packard driven by Leroy F. Wenz, 9350 Mack avenue, struck Fitzsimmons' car, pushing i nearly 51 feet over the curb and onto the sidewalk. The Packard had skidded about 24 feet in an effort to stop.

Mrs. Nancy Delgado, of 304 University, suffered lacerations of the head and face. Another passenger, Robert Delgado, was seat. He was also cut about the head and face. Wenz received Charles Schank, Jr., treasurer. minor injuries. All were taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treat-

Wenz told police that he had immons' Chevrolet in time. found in the Packard. Wenz later success. told police that he had had five

or six beers.

More than 450 parents and teachers were present at the meeting on March 20 of the newsimmons, of 1050 Harvard, while ly organized P.T.A. chapter at Parcells Junior High School, Featured in this first use of the auditorium was the seventh and

eighth grade chorus which sang two numbers under the direction of Donald McNew. In a business meeting conducted by Conrad Istock, the following officers were elected for the

coming year: James Lafer, president; Joseph Bertotti, father vice-president; Mrs. Harold Freiwald, mother vice-president; found on the floor in the back Waltel Seibel, teacher vice-president; Miss Gail Wog, secretary;

Malcolm W. Bingay, editorial director of the Detroit Free Press, gave a talk in which he stressed that beside training in been momentarily blinded by the the fundamentals the graduate ights of an approaching car. He needs a realization that formal said he had pulled over toward schooling is not the end of learnthe curb to make room for the ing nor are diplomas a sign of passing car and did not see Fitz- education; rather, resourcefulness and common sense are the great-One quart of whiskey was est factors contributing toward

> A refreshment period in the gym concluded the evening.

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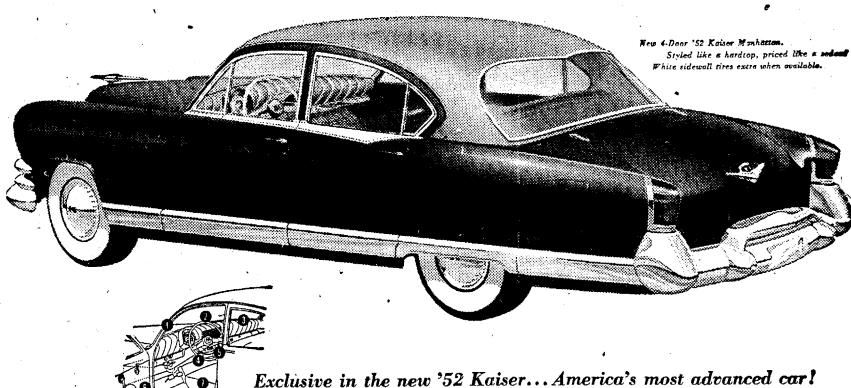
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> Margaret Morrison, C. S. of Chicago, Ill.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The stood only through the senses of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Spirit. In the Christian Science textin Boston, Massachusetts

The lecturer spoke substantially

If each individual in this audience were to be asked what is the most important thing in life for him, the answers would probably be as many and as varied as the individuals. Christian Science has one answer to that question which can be proved satisfying to each and all. The most important thing in anyone's life is that he have a correct concept of God, because his concept of God governs his thinking and acting whether he is conscious of it or not. He may think he has no concept of God-even that he does not believe in God, at any rate not as that word is commonly used; nevertheless he believes in his own existence, his caused him to be, so there must be name for God? Whether that cause is matter or Spirit is the great deeision to be made. It cannot be a mixture of both, because Spirit and matter are opposites and cannot possibly be mixed, any more than can light and darkness.

To know what God in reality is, the most tremendously important thing to be known—in fact, it is the only important thing to be known, because in that knowledge is included the knowledge of all that really exists, and Jesus assured us that knowledge is eternal life. It must be emphatically stated that the teaching of Christian Science as to the real nature of God, cause and effect, is based on the Bible, particularly on the nature of God as taught and demonstrated by Christ

The truth about God and His creation, as it was demonstrated by Christ Jesus, was revealed to Marv Baker Eddy through her consecrated study and spiritually logical interpretation of the Bible. Because of her receptivity to its spiritual import and her acceptance of the actuality of its teaching, she was able to give the sign required by Jesus of his followers, "They shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." There probably can never be a complete record of the healings accomplished by Mrs. Eddy through the spoken word of Truth.

That the human mind is slow to see and accept the true nature of God as Spirit, altogether good, is evidenced in that conversation of Jesus with his disciples, one of his last, as recorded in the fourteenth chapter of St. John: "Let not your heart be troubled: "e believe in God, believe also in me." "I go to prepare a place for you . . . that where I am, there ye may be also. And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know." With what infinite tenderness and compassion did he thus seek to show his disciples the way, as he had been showing it to them throughout his entire ministry, and yet Thomas said to him, "Lord, we know not whither thou goest; and how can we know the way?" And Philip said, "Lord, shew us the Father, and it sufficeth us." With what patience and wistfulness Jesus answered him: "Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known me, Philip? he that hath seen me hath seen the Father; and how sayest thou then. Shew us the Father? . . . Believe me that I am in the Father, and the Father in me: or else believe me for the very works' sake." It is, then, from a spiritual understanding of the works of Jesus that we must learn the true nature of the Father. Those works of unsurpassed power, dominion, and goodness were based on the truth that God is Spirit and that, as Jesus himself said, "There is none good The works of the great Master of metaphysics were accomplished by

but one, that is, God." an understanding of this demonstrable truth: God is Spirit; God is good; God is All and the only good From this pure premise of infinite invincible good Jesus met and mastered every argument of the carna; mind based on the idolatrous premise of a god who is a mixture of Spirit and matter, good and evil Those arguments presented themselves to Jesus just as they do to us today in the seeming manifestation of sin, sickness, lack, disease deformity, death. How completely and immediately Jesus refuted those arguments, dispelled illusions. and revealed in their place reality life. health, symmetry, abundance, and

With the same tenderness, with compassion and clarity, Christian is; but an understanding, an accept-Science is today showing this same way of Life. Mary Baker Eddy, the he has, what he does, and controls Discoverer and Founder of Christian his career and environment. His Science, has given us the exact Science of that way. She has proved that that alone is real which is in accord with divine Principle, perfect Mind, the only cause and creator. The unreality of anything contrary to divine Principle inevitably follows. Anyone who reads an authentic, unprejudiced biography of Mrs. Eddy will see how in her own humar experience she was obliged to meet and prove unreal every argument that the carnal mind could marshal against her; how convincingly she refuted ill-health. poverty, slander, hatred, and persecution; how triumphantly she rose to heights of spiritual demonstra-

tion and established the Science of Christianity and its healing ministry. Speaking of the understanding which Spirit imparts, she says, it "is not intellectual, is not the result of scholarly attainments; it is the reality of all things brought to light" (Science and Health, p. 505). Then, let us not say with the doubting Thomas, "How can we know the way?" nor with the unseeing Philip, "Shew us the Father." Let us with freedom of mind and simplicity of heart pray with the Psalmist, "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law." Thus is the reality of omnipresent good brought to light for our joyous

No Reality in Materiality

Granting the Christianly scientific premise that God is Spirit, it bebook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," its author, Mary Baker Eddy, writes (p. 274), "The senses of Spirit abide in Love, and they demonstrate Truth and Life." In the same book she says (p. 273): "The physical senses can take no cognizance of God and spiritual Truth. Human belief has sought out many inventions, but not one of them can solve the problem of being without the divine Principle of divine Science." It is a fact that one cannot learn anything true about Life and its activities about his own life and progress, through the physical senses, the carnal mind. St. Paul. that great follower of Truth, who so clearly saw reality, has this to say of the carnal mind: "To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace. Because the carnal mind is enmity against God: for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be." And Jesus disposed forever of any this indicates a mental activity. own consciousness. Something has reality in the testimony of the physical senses or evil when he classified derstanding, revealed the unmarred evil, personalized as the devil, as a "liar, and the father of it." Surely there can be no clearer or more concise statement of the status of evil The physical senses testify only to

that which is unreal, the opposite of the real, the suppositional opposer of Spirit called matter. Can one find any of the qualities of Spirit or Mind in that which is called matter? Does one turn to matter for intelligence, good judgment, discernment, animation, joy, love, peace, and power? Would one necessarily turn to the person of the greatest avoirdupois to find the greatest wisdom, the finest discernment, or keenest power of decision? Yet, if, as the human mind declares, matter is the source and possessor of these qualities, would it not be logical to believe that the more matter we had. the more of the qualities of Mind we case one might, indeed, watch the scales with excited interest, and trepidation to se, how much intelligence, joy. promptness, honesty, peace, and kindliness he was losing

or gaining. No, my friends, the qualities of Mind, the very substance of Life and Love, never get out of Spirit into matter, out of Mind into a physical body. Therefore, they are never subject to the limitations or so-called laws of matter or a matter body. Life is never subject to death, health is never liable to sickness, intelligence is never controlled by nonintelligence, the infinite measured by the finite nor is good at any time overshadowed by evil. The veritable reality remains forever the veritable reality of all things, ever present to be accepted and enjoyed, never interrupted nor cal senses. In order, then, to know what is real or true about God, the one and only cause or creator, we must turn completely away from the the senses of Spirit and abide therein. There we find, as the textbook says (p. 335), "Reality is spiritual, harmonious. immutable, immortal, ent verity of God and His goodness.

Man, the Expression of Spirit pression of Mind, one with and inseparable from his divine source, the man that Jesus represented and brought to light in his healing works? We read in Science and Health (p. 352), "To Jesus, not materiality, but spirituality, was the reality of man's existence." It follows that only in Mind or Spirit can man's reality be found and brought to light for our acceptance. On page 475 of Science and Health will be found a most comprehensive definition of man. There we are told, "He [man] is the compound idea of God, including all right ideas: . . . the conscious identity of being as found in Science, in which man is the reflection of God. or Mind, and therefore is eternal." Does this not make it clear that the identity of man, and the qualities of Spirit the undying substance of man? Thus man is found only in the reality of perfection, perpetually enjoying and continually satisfied with his own self-completion.

As one understands this scientific

fact, he sees that the most important

thing in life for him is to know, to

accept, and to live his true selfhood.

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change, enhance, or degrade what he | ing about God, I forgot all about the ance of what he is determines what understanding of the reality of being is a law to his human living in every detail. A scientific realization of what he is will solve any so-called problem which mortal mind may present. An unreserved acknowledgment of the allness and perfection of God, and man as His expression, brings to light spiritual law in operation where so-called material law claims to be in action. We can then see the harmony and reality of true being where a false sense of things would present an illusion of evil and discord.

As spirituality is the reality of man's existence, the faculties of man are spiritual and indestructible. Man has these spiritual faculties by reflection. He sees because divine Mind sees. He hears because divine Mind hears. This is very definitely taught in the textbook, where we are given this definition (p. 585): "Ears. Not organs of the so-called corporeal senses, but spiritual understanding." Realizing the truth of this definition. one will cease the vain effort to make material organs hear or to restore to them something they never really possessed. Rather will he be most careful to listen for, to hear, and to accept as real only the voice of Truth declaring the infinite perfection of being, of Soul's indestructible faculty of hearing. Through the intelligent cultivation of the faculty of spiritual understanding, he will find his human sense of hearing becom-

ing accurate and acute. "EYES," we read in the textbook (p. 586), are, "Spiritual discernment, —not material but mental." Now, spiritual discernment sees only the perfection of reality. As one consistently cultivates this faculty of spiritual discernment, patiently and persistently refusing the pictures of sense testimony, as he resists the temptation to try to make material organs see, but consecratedly and intelligently sees God aright and sees as God sees, he will find his human sense of vision strengthened and clarified. Jesus, referring to the mental blindness of his disciples,

who saw not the import of his mighty works, said to them on one occasion, "Having eyes, see ye not? and having ears, hear ye not?" On another occasion, it is recorded, two blind men followed him begging that he would restore their sight. The record reads: "And Jesus saith unto them. Believe ye that I am able to do this? They said unto him, Yea, Lord. Then touched he their eyes, saying, According to your faith be it unto you. And their eyes were opened." Surely Their faith, touched by spiritual un-

vision and dispelled the darkness of false belief. Jesus touched their eyes, awakened their "spiritual discernment," and they saw. So today, Christian Science is touching our eyes, opening our understanding to behold reality. Obeying its teaching, we cease trying to harmonize unreality and we accept and rejoice in the ever-present harmony of

Accepting Spirit as Substance Through Christian Science we are being educated out of false material beliefs and superstitions into an understanding of spiritual facts and laws, into an understanding of the ever-presence and all-presence of good ordained and maintained by immutable, divine Principle. And so the aim and activity of one's living becomes not that of getting but of accepting. One begins to accept the good that is already his by reason of the truth of his being. To possess a thing spiritually is to possess it substantially, for in reality Spirit is substance-indeed, the only substance. Real substance is never found in the inanimate and nonintelligent. It is found only in the animate, intelligent, active, and everconscious ideas and qualities of divine Mind. Substance is not being and never can be disabled, damaged, depleted, or destroyed, all seeming devastations of war to the contrary Only he can be said actually to possess a thing who possesses it spiritually, through spiritual understanding. The only reason one seems to lack any good thing is because he believes it to be material rather than

When one honors God with his concept of substance and sees it as mental, he sees that he already possesses it as a part of his true being. So he learns to accept all things desirable and needful as divine ideas. He learns to be wholly satisfied with those ideas and their activities and ceases his struggle to get material things. He learns that Christian Science does not demonstrate things; it demonstrates the Mind of Christ. But he also learns that one cannot have the Mind of Christ and not have every good thing, any more than one can have the sun and not have light. And do not, for one instant, think that this is impractical. It is the only truly practical activity there is, because it is the reflected activity of God and His creative power, and when it is accepted as individual living one cannot shut the door on the good that is added.

His will, indeed, be a blessing "that there shall not be room enough to A very simple story of a young lad, a pupil in a Christian Science Sunthe practical value of seeking first the previous Sunday, told this story ideas of divine Mind constitute the | The boy was very keen about swimming. That week there had been a race in the natatorium where he swam, and a prize had been offered wanted the prize more than he had ever wanted anything in his life. His desire for the prize was so great He entered the race with that great longing in his heart, and soon found to his dismay that he was falling behind until he was almost the last boy in the race. Then he began to wake up, and he said: "I thought I had he is. He can never change, add to. better get busy thinking about God' nor take from what he is. No mate- and what I had been taught about

prize, and the first thing I knew I was at the end of the tank, and they put the prize in my hand." The lesson is obvious. Then, let us not postpone our good. Let us live in the day of acceptance rather than in the tomorrow of expectance. A very wise student and demonstrator of Christian Science once said, "If the devil can't make you fear a future hell, he will try to make you hope for a future heaven." Heaven is here and now, the only reality of Life, and each individual is included in that heaven, that harmonious whole which constitutes reality.

Employment

One of the very general and recurring fears of the carnal mind is that of lack of employment. Does someone seem to be struggling with that argument? Then let him stop striving so hard to "get a job" and quietly accept the employment that is permanently and constantly his. No matter what the human dream of employment may seem to be, the only real employment there is or can ever be is that of expressing the reality of being. One might call ployment of being-co ing what one actually is. of divine Mind. Webster's definition

of "employment" is, in part, "That which engages or occupies; that which consumes time or attention." So, when the argument is, "out of a job," no employment, let one accept wholeheartedly, industriously, and joyfully his true employment of expressing Mind. Let his thought and attention be occupied, his time consumed, by actively expressing the qualities of being, which are the reality of being—love, joy, peace, vitality, confidence, vigor, intelligence, made active in kindly service. Then he is employed, and he will find the lying argument of unemployment scientifically, effectually, and permanently routed. The human job will be added, never fear,

Joy and Health Ever-present

Realities Does the argument seem to be that of depression, sadness, lack of joy? Then do not wait for something to be happy about, but accept the joy that is already yours. Bear in mind the fact that joy is a golden quality of Mind, ever present, ever possessed, utterly and completely independent of the limitations of personal sense; independent of person, place, or circumstance. It is to be accepted as the fact of being and allowed to shine on all, blessing all with its tender radiance. Selfless joy is the handmaid of Love, and gladly does Love's bidding. Jesus spoke of your joy which "no man taketh from you." This joy in good or God is an effectual armor against Jealousy, envy, malice, or hatred find no response from a joyful heart, and fall harmless before its radiance. Accept this God-bestowed gift, your joy, and let it be seen of men. Then you will be joyful, not in spite of circumstances, but because of reality brought to light. Is the argument that of physical

sickness or disease? Then turn to

spiritual reality, finding and accepting the scientific fact of health. The health of man in the reality of being can no more be invaded by sickness disease than the principle of mathematics can be invaded or altered by a mistake in computation. or a light-filled room be invaded by darkness. The healing coany disease will come through a vivid and steadfast realization that in the realm of reality there is nothing to be healed, nothing that could possibly be in need of healing. Let the one seemingly in need of healing keep clearly and consistently in thought the reality of his true being. what he actually is now-not a mortal, but the manifestation of God, reflecting the divine qualities of Mind, whose substance is sound and incapable of discord and decay. If one will do this and rule out of his thinking anything unlike those divine qualities, he will find the illusion of sickness or disease fading from his consciousness. He wil spend more time rejoicing in that which is real and true than he does in striving to heal that which has no right to exist and which does not exist in Truth. He will accept the health that is unremittingly his. Do not think that this is a cold abstracthe letter of Science. It is the warm, invigorating presence of the Christ, an expression of that Love divine whose imperative law forbids the genuine existence of anything un-

A friend of mine, a student of Christian Science, was at one time obliged to meet a physical difficulty which presented the appearance of a bad case of infection. There was a great desire in her heart to prove the truth in this case, in its absoluteness, that is, not to try to heal sick matter and make it well matter, but to rule the claim out of consciousness because of its fundamental unreality. She desired so to honor God that no belief of anything unlike Him could find acceptance in her thinking. This desire was fulfilled and the healing accomplished through persistent and constant turning away from any thought or picture of the lie and by persistently and consistently rejoicing in that which she knew to be true. It is not the struggling with error, but rejoicing in Truth that brings the healing Christ into consciousness for oneself and for others. Jesus' radiant vision of infinite divine goodness so shone through every thought and deed that the seeming opposition of the carnal mind melted before that glory; and his inspiring charge, "Be ye therefore perfect," is as vital and insistent to his followers today as when he first uttered it. Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 353). "Perfection underlies reality." She also says (p. 417), "Sickness is a dream from which the patient needs to be awakened." So, if one will daily, hourly, declars and accept with rejoicing the sound health and substance of his spiritual being, the dream of sickness and disease, pain, poverty, and sorrow, will fade away

before the perfection of reality. Time Unreal Reality has no relation to time-

related only to eternity, having no beginning and no end. Time is a mortal belief; eternity is an immortal fact, -not the accumulation of years, but the elimination of years. How few, if any, human beings are free from the weight of time. They have either too little or too much time. Mrs. Eddy defines "time" in the Glossary of Science and Health, in part, as follows (p. 595): "Mortal measurements; limits, in which are summed up all human acts, thoughts, beliefs, opinions, knowledge; matter; error." When one is tempted to claim that he has not enough time, or too much time on his hands, he might stop and remember that definition. If he did, surely he would not find himself saying so frequently: "I haven't time (error) enough to read and study as I should—there are so many material duties to attend to." "I really haven't time (matter) enough to take care of the specific argument of today. It will have to wait. It isn't so important anyway." What is needed? Is it more "time" or more love of spiritual reality, keener appreciation of Christian Science and its transcendent power, its value to the individual and the world, more selfiess love for God and man?

The need is to turn away from time and become conscious of eternity, which represents the orderly unfoldment and government of divine Principle. In the consciousness of eternity one will find his human affairs governed by the orderly procedure of divine law, because spiritual power inhabits eternity. The one who has too little time will find his activities, not within the limitations of "mortal measurements," but properly fitted in and adjusted to the unmeasured, perfectly governed activity of timeless Principle. The one who has too much time on his hands, with nothing special to do, will learn to accept his privileged and joyous employment of knowing and expressing divine Love, whose opportunities to bless and serve are ever present and unutterably satisfying. If, in one's administration of his daily affairs, he will accept the exact, and orderly government of reality or Principle, the hurry, worry,

limitations, and restrictions of time will vanish before the present completeness and serenity of eternity. Spiritual understanding, not death, s the steppingstone to eternity. Eternity knows no evil, because there can be no error, no mistake in what Mrs. Eddy calls "the infinite calculus of Spirit" (Science and Health, p. 209). No disease exists in eternity, no pain, no sorrow, no limitation of good, and remember that living in reality we live in eternity. There is no yesterday nor tomorrow in eternity, only today. This day is always a new day, a fresh unfoldment of the Mind which is God. It contains no temptation to look back at yes. terday with remorse, regret, or longing; no temptation to scan the future with fear or uncertainty. Today is the omnipresence of Principle containing all the immediate possibilities of an understanding of Principle, and so today is shining with opportunities to receive and impart to all good, joy, health, peace, encouragement, activity. This new day, today, is safe under the government of divine Love, safe from the invasion of time, doubt, fear, limitation. It is, indeed, the very presence and power of God, manifesting His goodness. His tender care and provision, His exalted peace. This day is ours. Let us accept and dwell in this day of reality, serene in the knowledge that before each one of us lies an

Safety Found in Reality

eternity of good.

In times of stress and danger, the thoughts of men instinctively turn to prayer, and even while using the material means at hand for safety. thought rises above those means to God for succor. This indicates that there is in human consciousness a deep and inherent sense of a power above itself, above the inventions of matter, a power to protect and de-

perience answered prayer? Again, it is to the teaching of Jesus the Christ question. He has given much clear instruction on this matter by pre-Gospel of St. John, he says: "If ye shall ask any thing in my name. I will do it;" and, "Whatsoever ye tion, a compassionless statement of shall ask the Father in my name, he will give it you." The important point in prayer, then, is that it be in his "name"—not in the name of the man Jesus, which would tend to restrict petition to a person for material needs or desires, but in the 'name" or spiritual nature of the Christ, Truth, the saving Principle which Jesus represented and demonstrated. The petition that is in accord with Principle must become a prayer of affirmation, because that which is in accord with Principle is the established reality of all existence. The answer to this purified prayer is ever present to be realized and accepted. Did not Jesus say, "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them"? How frequently Jesus began his prayer with these words. "Father, I thank thee"! Mrs. Eddy says his prayers "were deep and conscientious protests of Truth,-of man's likeness to God and of man's unity with Truth and Love" (Science and Health, p. 12). It is thus that one prays aright. Abiding steadfastly in the realization of God as Spirit and man as Spirit's expression of indestructible Life, one experiences protection and deliverance from evil Evil is powerless against the Christianly scientific truth that God, Love, alone is power and that this power preserves man in inviolate peace and wholeness. In Science and Health we read (p. 514), Understanding the control which love held over all, Daniel felt safe in the lions' den, and Paul proved he viper to be harmless." This proection of divine Principle, Love is niraculous ways by those serving in

In the Christian Science periodicals, the monthly Journal, and the weekly Sentinel, may be found many verified testimonies of such experiences. In one of these, a man who had spent three years of active service in France during what is called

separability of God and man protected not only himself but all those who were with him when they were obliged to go through a very heavy enemy fire. That morning he had received a letter from home with this message: "Don't forget that man cannot be where God is not." He says that great provable truth filled his thoughts and enabled him to demonstrate God's presence and power, for when the roll call was taken at night, every man under his command was present and uninjured, with the exception of one slightly hurt finger. Let us, then, accept the ever-present protection which is so beautifully assured to us in that beloved ninety-first Psaim: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust. Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence. He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust: his truth shall be thy shield and buckler. Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day; nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness: nor for the destruction that wasteth at hoonday. . . . Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge. even the most High, thy habitation: there shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling. For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee

Peace a Scientific Reality

in all thy ways."

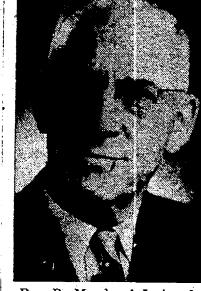
Were one to accept as real the picture of the world as seen through the physical senses today, one might be overwhelmed with the vast proportions of the problem to be worked out, but the light of Truth, as revealed in Christian Science, does indeed shine in the seeming darkness, showing the moral and scientific impossibility of any reality in matter or evil. It is revealing the eternal, invincible, and unutterably comforting fact that evil has never destroyed and never can destroy good or one of the least of its manifestations. By the radiance of its own eternal light, Spirit outshines the illusion

Speaking of St. John's vision of reality, as revealed to him on the isle of Patmos, Mrs. Eddy says (Sciwide the gate of glory, and illumined | Pointe Colony. the night of paganism with the sublime grandeur of divine Science, outshining sin, sorcery, lust, and hypocrisy." In the light of the sublimity and "grandeur of divine Science" one cannot think of God as being less than infinite-infinite in oneness. "Hear, O Israel: The Lord thy God is one Lord." This infinite One can have no opposite, no opposition, no opposer. It is conscious only of its own infinite goodness, of the uninterrupted activity of its own perfection. This infinite One, which is Spirit, is never at war, never engaged in a struggle. It knows nothing outside of itself with which or for which to struggle. The universe or Spirit, reality, is perfectly supplied and equipped, intact, and complete. Peace, then, is the scientific reality and invincible fact of the universe. There could not possibly be an instant in time or space where or when the exact operation of God's law could cease, or God's oneness be divided into races and nations with conflicting interests and limited good. In that oneness of Mind, that exact government of intelligence and Love, the reality of man and his activities is to be found, and the human mode of government must pattern the divine. Could an allwise, all-loving creator be less than infinite in goodness and provision? Must there not be in the infinitude of Mind infinite resources to sustain

and maintain its own creation? All the wars that seem to afflict mankind are caused by the belief in limitation and its consequent sense of greed, jealousy, and fear. If there were no belief of life in matter, there would be no fear. If there were no fear, there would be no war. Believing substance and supply to be material, there follows the belief of not enough to go around -not room enough, not food enough, not clothing enough, which, translated into the mental, simply means not vision enough, not intelligence enough, not joy enough, not peace enough. What a travesty of divine reality this material sense of God and His creation is! In reality, intelligence is infinite and infinitely expressed; Love is infinite and infinitely expressed; Life is infinite and infinitely expressed; joy is infinite and infinitely expressed. As this truth is capable of individual demonstration, it is capable of universal demonstration.

True and lasting peace will come only with the awakening to true existence as spiritual and not material; through regeneration into the spiritual reality of creation. A grave responsibility, which in the light of Christian Science becomes a joyous privilege, rests on each one of us to see to it that his consciousness is freed from the things that make for war, to see to it that each one rejoices in the possession of all good, knowing himself as he, in reality, is, the expression of Principle, divine Love, to whom that Love is saying continually. "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine." Christian Science has answered

the prayer of the Psalmist. It has opened our eyes to behold wondrous things out of God's law not as transcendental idealism, but as an exact Science. It 'eaches us to accept rather than strive to get, to be rather than to desire. It opens our eyes to see the reality of all being, safe in the substance of Mind, serene in the omnipotence of Spirit, selfless in Love, governed by Principle, joyous in Soul. This is the day of acceptance. Then, let us hasten to put off what our Leader has called "the sackcloth of waiting" (Christian Science versus Pantheism, p. 1), and nut on the goodness and radiance of reality, for "the Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with Retiring



Ben R. Marsh of Irvine lane. Grosse Pointe, chairman of the board of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company since 1950, is retiring this month after almost 44 years of service. A well known civic leader, Mr. Marsh has served as a director of the National Safety Council and is president of the Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts. He was graduated from the

University of Michigan with an electrical engineering degree in 1908 and holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Wayne University.

Pointe Colony Picks Delegates

Grosse Pointe Colony, at the meeting last week, elected delegates and alternates to represent the Colony at the 39th Annual Congress of the National Society, to be held May 11-14, at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach,

Attending by right of office will be Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marais boulevard, who is a Director-General of the Naence and Health, p. 571): "With his tional Society, and Mrs. Charles spiritual strength, he has opened B. Warner, president of Grosse First delegate is Mrs. Edward

J. Savage, of Yorkshire road, a national chairman. The nine other delegates are: Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. C. A. Neville, Mrs. Wilfred J. Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth Landis, Mrs. Russell F. Tripp, Mrs. Frank G. Horton, Mrs. George W. Moore and Mrs. J. Cullen Kennedy.

Alternate to Mrs. Warner, the president, will be Mrs. George S. Guy. Nine other alternates are: Mrs. Albert C. Pasini, Mrs. H. B. Bogrette, Mrs. Charles F. H. Crathern, Mrs. Charles W. Holden, Mrs. Harry S. McQueen, Mrs. Louis Gascoigne, Mrs. James W. Reid, Mrs. Arthur A. Rubly, Mrs. George H. Savage, and Mrs. William B. Hanford.

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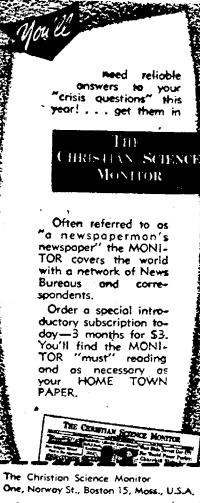
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SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS OF REGULAR MEETING MARCH 17, 1952

Called to order at 8:00 P.-M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, John S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer.

Absent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Minutes of meetings held on February 18, 1952 and February 25, 1952, were approved. Special Assessment District No. 1

Compliance with conditions prescribed by resolution adopted at a meeting of the Council held February 18, 1952, and ordinance No. 87, was certified by the Clerk. After considering two written objections to the special assessment, a resolution of confirmation was adopted which fixed the dates of July 1, 1952 and July 1st. of succeeding was as the due dates of the several installments. years as the due dates of the several installments.

Special Assessment District No. 2

Compliance with conditions prescribed by resolution adopted at a meeting of the Council held February 18, 1952, and ordinance No. 87, was certified by the Clerk. After due consideration a resolution of confirmation was adopted which fixed the dates of July 1, 1952 and July 1st of succeeding years as the due dates of the several installments.

The Council recessed at this point to sit as a Board of Appeals in the case of William Trupiano.

Following reconvening of the meeting, the Council awarded a contract for driving steel sheeting at the Municipal Pier to Leigh Merrill, low bidder, and appropriated \$3,000.00 for additional work outside of the contract.

The Council accepted the low bid of James D. Anderson Company for tie bolts to be used at the Municipal Pier.

The contract for spraying elm trees in the public rightof-way was awarded to the Suburban Tree Service Com-

*Mr. Floris DeMeulenaere was awarded the contract for . certain alterations and repairs to the Municipal Building.

The Council received advice that Lieutenant Philip Trombley was retired from the Fire Department April 1, 1952, and adopted a resolution of appreciation for his

Fireman Raymond Snay was promoted to the position of Lieutenant effective April 1, 1952.

Jerome A. Gant was employed to fill a vacancy in the

Rules for the operation of the emergency ambulance and resusciator service were approved. A resolution of appreciation and comendation to William H. Newport, Chief of the Fire Department, and to the other officers and men of the department for the increase

Expense of mailing warning of Dutch Elm Disease to the residents was approved.

and improvement of the public services during the past

compromise settlement on uncollected taxes due from Grosse Pointe Township was approved.

Authorization to take bids on boiler insurance was

A communication from the Board of County Road Commissioners advising that Mack Avenue widening between Fisher Road and Moross Road was programed for 1952, was received and filed. The speed limit on Chalfonte Avenue north from Moross Road was ordered reduced from 30 to 25 miles per hour, and through commercial vehicle traffic was ordered pro-

A proposal to make a traffic survey and recommendations covering 27 school crossings was accepted.

The Council approved cooperation in a complete refuse disposal survey for the five Grosse Pointe Communities and the City of Harper Woods, and agreed to pay the City's share of the cost of the survey.

Plans for lighting Newberry Place were ordered.

 A survey of property owners on Cambridge Road on proposed improvements to the street was referred to the Public Works Committee for study and report. Bills were approved.

The following department reports were examined and

Building, Police, Fire and Treasurer.

Norbert Blay was approved as a regular employee of the Public Works Department, Bids for planting around the sewer station and new garage were requested, and the Public Works Committee was authorized to open the bids and award the contract.

Approval was given to tiling the concrete floor in the motor starter room at the Water Plant.

The Chapman Valve Company was awarded a contract for the replacement of a check valve at the Water Plant.

The DeLaval Company was awarded a contract covering repair parts for a pump at the Water Plant, Deeds to provide the right-of-way for Ridgemont Road extension between Ridge Top Subdivision and Kercheval Avenue were ordered prepared by special counsel.

The Engineer was authorized to invite bids for the

paving of the alleys in Special Assessment District No. 1 and No. 2 to be submitted at a later meeting.

Proposed plans for widening of City streets between Fisher Road and Calvin Avenue outletting on Mack Avenue were referred to the Wayne County Road Commission for recommendation.

The Council authorized payment of a portion of the share of installing water mains in Busch's Belanger Farms Subdivision which were not considered as a part of the requirements under the platting ordinance.

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 P.M.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. HARRY A. FURTON MAYOR CLERK

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Scottish Civic League To Hold Annual Party

The Scottish Civic League will hold its annual games party on Saturday, March 29, at 8 p.m., in St. Andrews Hall, 431 East Congress. The party will be the only social event of the year.

The league, which promotes D. C. the interests of its member organizations through its delugates, has recently become affiliated with the International Institute, and plans have been made to have the member lodges join in the promotio nof a permanent display in the Institute's Hall of

BACK FROM VACATION MR. and MRS. JOSEPH LA-

FORET of Lincoln road have returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they have been vacationing for the last two months.

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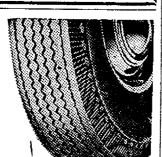
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Methodists Sew Up Junior Division Title In Inter-Church Basketball League

Grosse Pointe Methodist became the first team in the unblemished when it meets the Inter-Church Basketball League to sew up a season championship crown in the Junior Division and the St. Paul Longhorns clinched at least a share of the Senior Division title with victories last Saturday, March 22, at Grosse Pointe High The Pirates can tie for second

cagers clinched the title when whistle. they scored an impressive 36 to Roland, who notched 18 points 22 victory over the Woods Presbyterian Pirates in the final game back the determined efforts of Christ Church Tigers, who have of the four, game program staged the Preachers to take over first been strengthened by the return in the boys' gymnasium.

Ketzler Stars

fire in the scoring department by scoring laurels. almost outscoring the Pirates single handedly. Ketzler hooped game. Mesner caged 9 points to to 30 decision. lead the Pirates losing cause.

contest at 10 a.m., the St. Paul over the Preachers last week, for the playoffs which will get Panthers vaulted into second found the going plenty tough underway on Monday evening, place with an overwhelming 28 against the victoryless Christ March 31, in the Boys! gym at to 5 win over the victoryless Church Tigers who captured their the High School. The plans are Christ Church Lions behind first win of the second round of as follows: Charley Stumb's 7 point product play with a 25 to 17 decision. The tion which was good for individ- first time these two teams met, ish on top of the standings, the ual honors:

Lone Scorer for Losers

Neddy Evans scored all of the

The St. Paul Longhorns' im- kiss, who caged 10 points. pressive 38 to 32 win over the Next Saturday, March 29, will March 31. They winner of this Preachers in the 11 a.m. game, regular scheduled season. place in the Senior Division that Methodist appears to have an

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Coach Dick Browns' Methodist existed prior to the opening Panthers.

It was the high scoring of Russ for scoring honors, that turned Woods Preachers tackling the place all alone.

Big Tom Barry paced the who was sidelined for a month Preachers' attack with 10 points, with an appendix operation. Jimmy Ketzler was a ball of which was good for runner-up

Only Beaten Once

The Longhorns only defeat was ial quintet at 12 noon. Memorial 18 points to notch the individual administered by the Preachers in no doubt will be on the rebound scoring honors. It was the first the second game of the second after being clipped by the Christ time this season that Ketzler had round of competition. That time Church Tigers last week. hit the double figures in a single the Preachers squeezed out a 31

Memorial, the team that scored Harold Husband and Roland In the other Junior Division a double overtime upset victory Gary have announced the plans Memorial edged the Tigers 36 Woods Preachers and Christ

Two Main Springs

Tom Evans and Jack Hodges meeting the Longhorns on Mon-Lions points and tied with the were the mainsprings in the day night, April 7. Panthers Terry Hutton for third Tigers' new found power, scoring place honors. Second place scor- 8 points apiece which made them Preachers tie in the league standing went to Ken Oxley of the share second place scoring laurels ings the coaches of these two behind Memorial's Bill Hotch- quintets will draw to see who will

play Christ Church Tigers on once beaten Woods Presbyterian see both divisions wind up the game will then meet the team that drew the bye for the season cracked the two-way tie for first In the first game at 10 a.m., championship of the Senior Divi-

sion on April 7. No Playoff for Juniors No playoff game is necessary in * Steelmaster

the Junior Division inasmuch as on Wednesday, March 26. there was no Junior Division in exists after next Saturday's competition between the St. Paul Panthers and Woods Pirates, these two teams will meet in the this year we never will." preliminary game on Monday,

easy task in keeping its record

Christ Church Lions. The other

Junior Division game promises to

be a dilly between the St. Paul

place with a victory over the

Senior Division Open

Anything can happen in the

Senior Division games with the

of one of its stars, Sandy Wiener,

The league leading St. Paul

Longhorns have the misfortune

of bumping into a strong Memor-

Play off Plans

(1) If St. Paul Longhorns fin-

Church Tigers will play the

March 31 game with the winner

(2) If the Longhorns and

League officials Forrest Geary,

If the tie doesn't exist only one game will be played on the eve-

two game program on April 7 post, it will be hotly contested the Methodist quintet will meet for by a host of rookies. Also two for the Border Cities League Allat 7:15 p.m., with the Senior Di- dates. vision game to start at 8:15 p.m. Probably the strongest point to the Junior Division contest will back the coach's optimistic outnot be for the season champion- look is the fact he has two veter-

STANDINGS

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v	V	L
St. Paul Longhorns	4	1
Woods Preachers	3	2
Memorial	2	3
Christ Church Tigers	1	4
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Getting Ready to Entertain Guests



The Carnival to be given in Grosse Pointe High School Saturday night, March 29, will be one of the highlights on the program for the Michigan Older Boys' Conference which will draw 500 delegates here from all over the state this weekend. Starting to set up the scenery for the big party were, left to right:- BILL WUNDRUM, LAURIE SMITH, BILL MILLER, DICK SCALES and DAN WEBB. The two Hi-Y Clubs of the school will be the hosts at the conference.

Another Baseball Season Getting Under Way at Grosse Pointe High

By Fred Runnells

Good natured Pat Kaulitz game.

the first half of the season. How- reporter what kind of a season son in grand fashion and is lookever, if a tie for second place he saw in his crystal ball, "I ing forward to his best season think this is the season we are since entering the school on came in the 60 year individual going to do it. If we don't do it Fisher road.

Coach Kaulitz has every right to be overly optimistic because and helped the Devils turn a he has eight returning lettermen poor season into a good one when ning of March 31. That game will from last year's team. This gives they clipped the league-leading him a veteran for every position Fordson Tractors in the final ball

ship but will be an exhibition an pitchers in Louie Hribar and Bill Palm. Both boys proved themselves last year and with an added year of varsity competition under their belts should give

the Blue Devil's opponents plenty

covered before the Devils' first

started his sixteenth season as Johnny Dicicco appears to Grosse Pointe High's baseball have one of the outfield spots coach with a call for candidates locked up before he even pulls on glove. He patroled the outer Said Pat, when asked by this pastures for the Devils last sea-

> Handling the pitchers will be Coburn Martin who worked the last three games of last season and made Devil fans forget about pace. the early season losses which dumped them into fifth place in the BCL race.

The other returning veterans are Jack Smith at first base, Don Schmidt at second and Lee Clancy at third.

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SUFFERS HEART ATTACK Grosse Pointe Park firemen Veteran Norm Lasca has been rushed a resuscitator to the aid cast in the role of a utility in- of James N. Flynn, aged 79, at fielder. He has the confidence of 1000 Harvard road, March 18. Kaulitz who says "Norm can play | Flynn had suffered a heart attack any position I choose to put him at 8:20 p.m. After the arrival of

Doris Rock Wins Two State Titles

Doris Rock, Grosse Pointe High's fastest girl swimmer, added new laurels to her young ing staff. swimming career on Sunday, March 16, when she scored two victories and set a new pool record at the Jewish Community Center where the meet was held. Miss Rock's biggest triumph medley relay when she set the new pool record at 39.9 seconds. Her second victory of the meet

fell by the wayside, came in the 100 yard breast stroke event. Doris topped off her big splash party with a third in the 100 yard In order to give the public a except for the vital shortstop game. This victory gave the Blue back stroke event which was won the second place team in a pre- of the three outfield positions are sports Trophy. That was the of 1:11.8. Doris' time was just liminary contest which will start wide open for the hopeful candi- highlight of the 1951 campaign three seconds off the winning

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Mikulich Assumes Tennis Coaching Job at G.P.H.S.

By Fred Runnells Bill Mikulich, Grosse Pointe High's new tennis coach. was greeted by 60 schoolboy hopefuls who answered the first call for practice last Wednesday, March 26. Among the group were six letter winners from last year's Border Cities League championship squad which was directed by Merlin Schultz. who is now working for Uncle Sam at the Naval Training Center at Steubenville, Ohio.

Coach Mikulich is what one velop these fundamentals then might call a "man on the spot" in view of the terrific record ionships will come naturally. Pointe tennis teams have carved in the books over the past ten

128 Wins, Two Defeats tennis teams have won 128 victories while losing only 2. Both defeats cracked extensive winning streaks. The first consecutive streak of 69 was amassed under Larry Westerville between to develop legs and stamina. the years of 1941 and 1947. It was snapped by Monroe. The second string, under Coach Schultz, started in 1948 and was

dropped the last match of the Over this ten year span the Pointers won the Border Cities League title nine times and were co-champions with Monroe the other year. It has also annexed three State Class A titles,

two state runner-up honors and eight regional crowns. Not Mikulich to accept the job, but not Coach side the BCL.

one can do is teach and stress past.

Plans Squad of 12 To 14

Mikulich's plan is to carry a 12 or 14 man varsity squad and use the "ladder system" to en-Just for the record Blue Devil able other boys to fight for berths on the varsity squad.

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The current batch, of Blue Devils will experience something no other Blue Devil squad had and that is work on the track

It is the coach's plan to try and schedule reserve matches with other schools to develop the halted at 59 when the Devils younger boys for future varsity competition. This would work something like a farm system or a reserve pool of players which would give the Blue Devils a never ending reserve to draw from in the years to come.

Schedule Much the Same The schedule is pretty much as it was last year. The Pointers meet each of the other five Border Cities League schools With a record such as this any twice in home and home series man might be a little reluctant with a sprinkling of schools out-

From this corner your reporter The new coach knows the believes our new coach is going public is expecting him to con- to do all-right. But if he doesn't tinue to bring championship ten- ring the bell with a champion nis to Grosse Pointe High and in his first year he should not he is well aware of the tradition be condemned. Knowing quite that has been built up prior to a bit about the coach's tennis his joining Grosse Pointe's coach- background I personally believe he is going to turn out better Mikulich believes that all any- players than we have had in the

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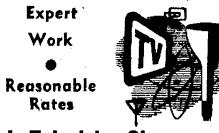
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In St. Paul Loop In the Grosse Pointe Business

Al Gouin's bowlers could only get one point in last week's and crept to within a single alleys. point of the leaders.

Ed Lauer's boys scored a clean sweep and went into third place. for the night and Ray Huttman, Jr. didn't hurt his average when he rolled a 210 and a 203. Harold Beaupre came up with a 221

M. Smith P. Ruprich L. Donovan Dansbury McLaughlin

Furton McCarron HIGH TEAM 2668

L. Donovan INDIVIDUAL HIGH -A. Boglarsky ..

Cartledge Heads Area's Toastmasters' Club

One Game

D. Trombley

A. Boglarsky

Toastmasters International, a group featuring the art of public speaking, announces the election of Joseph E. Cartledge, vice president of Pontiac Outdoor Advertising Company, as president of the Cadillac Toastmasters Club No. 733, the unit serving Other officers are W. Hugh

secretary; and Fred Lechy, trea-The Cadillac Club meets each Wednesday for dinner and a member participating program.

Bovey, vice president; Dan Hines,

FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN J. B. McGrath, of 1236 Yorkshire, reported to Farms police that on March 19, while his car was parked at McKinley and Lake Shore, two fender skirts were stolen. The car was a 1951

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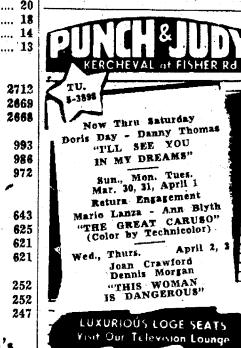
Lead Narrowed Turner Kegler's Cling to Lead STANDINGS

Men's Bowling League, Turner Buick managed to stay on top Turner Buick matches in the St. Paul Men's even though losing three points Bowling League. Ed Corbett's to the Pointe Insurance team last Testa Cement Co. keglers granered three points Wednesday at the Maple Lanes Tom Boyd, Inc.

Testa Cement Company, the runner-up a week ago, dropped Russ Piche had a high 245 game four points to Bruce Wigle and Revere Cleaners moved into the second spot by taking three from Boutin's Service .. Cramer Electric.

Boutin's Service swept their series with Doctor Tuttle while Tom Boyd, Dolphyn Engineering Pts. and Barrett's Flowers managed 33 three points from Better Made Chips, Belding Cleaners and 29 Staudt Real Estate, respectively. In the 200 class were Aiello

with 202; Baker, 201, Bell, 211 26 Boutin, 203; Brown, 225; Carroll, 26 216 and 203; E. Cross, 213; Ham-25 den, 233; Groeneveld, 224; Jan-24 Ludwing, 203; Neagle, 215; Pety, 23 | 203; O'Ttoole, 211; Petz, 243; Sar-22 kisan, 210, and Warren, 200.



Thomas to Talk CASS 6 DAYS ONLY MON. Eve., March 31 AT SEGINNING MON. Eve., March 31 AT At Junior High

This week marks the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the first mutual insurance company in the United States, it was announced by Wilbur H. Thomas, of Grosse Pointe Insurance Associates at 19 Kercheval avenue.

Tomorrow (Friday) Mr. Thomas will speak on "Life Insurance" to the students, of the Parcells Junior High school.

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NOTICE OF Annual Regular Election

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Grosse Pointe Woods

To The Qualified Electors City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Regular Non-Partisan Election of City Officers will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on

Monday, April 7, 1952

from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard, Time.

The following City Officers will be elected at said election:

MAYOR One Year Term 3 COUNCILMEN Two Year Term

The following propositions to amend the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be voted upon at said election:

That Chapter 4 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods be amended by adding a section thereto to be known as Section 4.18, which shall provide for the appointment of a City Comptroller to hold office at the will and pleasure of the Council and to be the General Finance Officer

"That Section 5.4 (b) of Chapter 5 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 5.4(b) Vacancies in elective offices other than Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace) shall be filled by appointment by the Council of a person possessing the qualifications for the office. Any person appointed to a vacancy in any of such elective offices shall hold office until such vacancy is filled at the next regular city election. If four or more vacancies exist simultaneously in the positions of Mayor and Councilmen, the Clerk shall within 10 days thereafter call a special election to be held within 60 days to fill such vacancies for the unexpired terms of the officers whose offices

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said election shall be as follows:

Voting Precinct No. 1 — The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building Anita Avenue and Mack Avenue

Voting Precinct No. 2 - The Voting Booth in the Parcells School,

Voting Precinct No. 3 --- The Mason School Voting Precinct No. 4 - The Mason School on Vernier Road

Dated: Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan,

March 17, 1952

Voting Precinct No. 5 - The Voting Booth at Mack Avenue and Kenmore Avenue - The Voting Booth Voting Precinct No. 6

Dorothy M. Westendorf

at Mack Avenue and Kenmore Avenue

City Clerk

Dawson F. Nacy City Treasurer City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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BLUE CROSS DRUGS 17511 Mack Ave., at Neff Road HARKNESS PHARMACY

20313 Mack Ave., at Lochmoor Blvd.

1A-PERSONALS

DO YOU LIKE TO SING? Grosse additional members. Rehearsals Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Pierce Junior High School. VA. 4-5402.

3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Beige wool skirt (belongs to suit) between Woods Police Station and Jacobson's morning of March 17th. Reward. TUxedo 2-7327.

LOST: 2 lady's cloth belts in the village two weeks ago. Reward.

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

OFFICE WORKER Small hospital, Indian Village, Typing, payroll, switchboard. Driver's license required. Beginning annual salary \$2,220. Free lunch, LO. 7-1030

- ADULTS -

Packard executive desires 3 bedroom unfurnished house - in Grosse Pointe or very close vicinity. Phone: VErmont 8-

REFINED middle aged woman to sit with invalid mother while daughter works, references. Call mornings. TU? 2-8839.

REAL ESTATE

Full time salesman for Grosse Pointe developments. HARRY W. EVERTS

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cook. No laundry or heavy cleaning. Must like children. \$175 per month. TUxedo 1-9473.

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5-SITUATIONS WANTED

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6 p.m., TUxedo 5-0192. **EXPERIENCED** business woman offers part time secretarial service, household accounts, business and social correspond-

ence; typing, manuscript revision. Box M-932 Grosse Pointe News.

SECRETARY or hostess, experienced, wishes evening or weekend work. TUxedo 2-0184.

EXPERIENCED MEN available for decorating, wall washing, window, washing, gardening, private chauffering, etc. Reasonable rates. TUxedo 1-7973.

EXPERIENCED white woman desires cleaning and laundry. Grosse Pointe only; \$7 and bus fare. TUxedo 2-7978, after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED ironer and clean-

er. Very particular. By week or day. WAlnut 4-1634. WOMAN wishes day work. Cleaning and ironing. References.

WAlnut 3-6319.

5-SITUATIONS WANTED

REFINED middle aged woman as companion to elderly woman or care for children while parents vacation. Good references: ED. 1-8662.

YOUNG MAN, expericened wants lawn maintenance, TUxedo 2-8837.

DAY WORK wanted by experienced colored girl with references. TU. 3-1548.

EXPERIENCED colored girlwants day or weeks work, ironing or cleaning. Call LOgan 7-1131.

RELIABLE GIRL wishes day laundering, cleaning, A-1 shirt ironer. TEmple 1-1912.

WHITE WOMAN wants day work

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COLORED COUPLES, cook maids, chauffeurs, caretakers, janitors and porters. Day or week. Field's Employment. TR 3-7770.

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6-FOR RENT

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.) CHATSWORTH: 2-bedroom upper, gas heat, automatic hot water; \$100 per month. Available April 20th. TUxedo 5-8655. NEFF road, new flat, 2 bedrooms tenent choose decoration. TUxedo 2-1399.

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6A-FOR RENT (Furnished)

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GROSSE POINTE: Large, well furnished room, private bath, BENDIX automatic washer. Barprivate entrance. Working girl only, \$10 per week. 1083 Lakepointe or VAlley 2-3804.

ROOM or room and board, for business or older woman. TUxedo 2-6270.

GROSSE POINTE Village. Large room. One or two. Private PIANO-Cable Nelson; walnut entrance, sitting room, TV.

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7-WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE needs two or three bedroom unfurnished flat or house. TUxedo 2-8812.

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U. S. RUBBER engineer, 10 years -desires 2- or 3-bedroom unfurnished house or duplex. Oil or gas heat. \$80. Two children, references. VAlley 1-0599.

7-WANTED TO RENT 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

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400 Temple Street New Haven, Connecticut Or phone Grosse Pointe TU., 5-

UNFINISHED garage or office apartment desired by bachelor. Grosse Pointe resident for 40 years. Contact L. S. Trowbridge at VAlley 3-0200.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

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antique velvet lounge chair.

ANTIQUES: pine, cherry, walnut,

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9-ARTICLES WANTED

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reconditioned, good tires. 1341

matelasse wing chair. Used 2

Girl's light blue Spring coat

birch. TUxedo 1-0790.

new. \$98. TUxedo 1-7842.

size 12. TUxedo 1-7628.

Mack, near Devonshire.

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2-0339.

NEW SPRING 34 checked coat, Himelhoch's, size 12-14; muskrat jacket, size 12-14, cheap; Salta suit, size • 12. TUxedo

BRAND new Mink dyed Siberian squirrel cape, cost \$430. Will sell reasonable. Can be seen at store purchase was made. VAlley 2-4479. SPRING COAT, size 12, royal

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and dresser, \$100. TUxedo 1-7631. WALNUT twin beds, frames

only; walnut dressing table;

·lounge chair; small mahogany tables. TUxedo 5-3628. EASY "Spindrier" washing machine, 2 years old. Excellent condition. \$125. TUxedo 1-5703.

EIGHT PIECE oak dining, refractory table set \$100.00. Antique brass and pewter dining chandelier \$10.00. TU. 5-2381.

REASONABLE - Duncan Phyfe mahogany drop leaf table and matching coffee table; pair of table lamps, floor lamp, custom made upholstered wine lounge chair. TUxedo 2-1383.

MAN'S gold watch and chain; antique lustre pitchers; Meissen, Dresden china; satin, Bristol, Bohemian, Venetian glass; engineering books. No dealers. VA: 1-9843.

SCHWINN man's bicycle. Practically un-used. TUxedo 5-2628. FUR SCARF, four Hudson Bay sables, \$500. VAlley 1-9810.

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11-AUTOS FOR SALE

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12-AUTOS WANTED

ror, (good with above bed) \$30. CADILLAC convertible or "60 Antique, drop-leaf Walnut Special" wanted by private table, "farmhouse" style. party. Call at 6801 Kercheval, Several extension leaves, \$25. or LOrain 8-9636. Jay. Antique, round English tilt-top tea table. British Antique Deal-

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13-REAL ESTATE

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1377 WHITTIER

looking the garden, the dining room and library face the front, kitchen is spacious with breakfast area, first floor lavatory, covered terrace, three lovely bedrooms, one with dressing room, bathroom has BUFF male cocker; A. K. C.; 2 colored fixtures and stall shower with glass door, there are many 'extras, a 9 ft. Frigiwasher, disposal, kitchen fan, also large attic fan, mercury switches, delayed action fuse box, plastered walls in recreation, Automatic washer, solid side drive, 2 car garage, fenced yard, shrubs, flowers and

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13-REAL ESTATE

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2. If the Municipal Judge of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall be absent or disabled or shall certify that he is disqualified from acting on a particular matter, the Mayor, or Mayor pro tem, may appoint a Substitute Judge to act in the place and stead of the Municipal Judge during the continuance of such absence, disability or disqualification. The Substitute Judge so appointed shall be selected from among the justices of the peace and municipal judges in the County, of Wayne. As conclusive evidence of such appointment an appropriate matters pertaining to the office, the sum of \$25.00 per week so appointed fails promptly to enter upon the duties of his

3. There is hereby established a Violations Bureau under the supervision of the Municipal Judge for the routine handling of violations of municipal ordinances. The particular viola-tions which may be settled at the Violations Bureau and the amount of fine required shall be prescribed from time to time by the Municipal Judge, the same to be evidenced by a Schedule under his signature and filed with the City Clerk. Any person charged with a violation of the type set forth in such Schedule, shall have the option, in lieu of answering in court, to settle the matter before the Violations Bureau by payment in advance of the court date, of the fine set forth in such Schedule, provided that such option of settlement. shall be available only when the charge is brought by an officer or employee of the City acting in his official capacity, and provided further that the officer or employee making the charge may, in his discretion to be exercised in individual cases according to the circumstances, deny such option of settlement before the Violations Bureau and require that the charge be answered in court. As a condition of settlement the person charged shall be required to execute, in person or by agent, a waiver and a plea of guilty to the charge. No person shall be required to settle any charge of ordinance violation at the Violations Bureau, and every such person shall have the right to appear in court in answer to the charge.

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ment. Ordinance No. 141, entitled "Establishing Violations Bureau", adopted by the Village of Grosse Pointe Park on November 20, 1946, is repealed.

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> Thomas A. Demetry was elected president. Other officers selected include: C. Grant Barnes, first vice - president; Thomas Lott, second vice-president; Mrs. E. W. Lewis, Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. analyze their own photographic Eileen Hoard, secretary. Immediately after taking of-

fice, Mr. Demetry suggested that it would be to the advantage of critic, will show the principle of all parents to find out more dominance of pictures. about their municipal officials meetings, municipal officials be community.

The suggestion was enthusiastically received. Because pupils, the Neighborhood Club commencat the school come from both the ing at 8 o'clock. The public is City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse invited. Pointe Park, officials from both overhaul, regularly \$6.00, now of those cities will be invited to \$5.25. Work guaranteed. TUx- appear before the future P. T. A. meetings at Maire.

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MARCH 28-APRIL 3, 1952 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public

They will be held for 30 days.

dent, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

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Meeting—1 p.m.

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NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office.

Friday, Mar. 28—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

Friday, Mar. 28—Art Class—7 p.m. (Call Mrs. Bowen,

Friday, Mar. 28-Dancing Classes-Beginners, 7:30, and

Saturday, Mar. 29-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Con-

Saturday, Mar. 29—Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instruc-

Saturday, Mar. 29—Young Adults—Record Dance—.50

Sunday, Mar. 30—Planetarium Demonstration, conducted

Monday, Mar. 31-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

Monday, Mar. 31-Art Class-1 p.m. (Call Mrs. Bowen,

Tuesday, Apr. 1-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

Tuesday, Apr. 1—Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

Tuesday, Apr. 1-Women's Republican Club-Luncheon-

Tuesday, Apr. 1—Detroit Sorosis Club—Luncheon-Meet-

Wednesday, Apr. 2—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Con-

Wednesday, Apr. 2—Service Committee—Meeting—10

Wednesday, Apr. 2-Art Class-1 p.m. (Call Mrs. Bowen,

Wednesday, Apr. 2-Red Cross First Aid Course-Ed-

Wednesday, Apr. 2-Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, In-

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Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

a.m. to 3 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call TU, 1-6030,)

tation-Junior League Gardeners, 10-1; Windmill Pointe Gar-

tation—Village Garden Club—10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Call TUxedo

Advanced, 8:15 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

Friday, Mar. 28—Open House Hi-Y-8:30-11:30 p.m.

sultation-Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club-10 a.m.-

tor-9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU, 1-6030, for informa-

per person-8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

by Herbert Williams. For demonstrations, 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

tation-Pointe Garden Club, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, Presi-

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

Look, it's Lent, so you know this is on the level . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Apple of Clairview own a pink cat . . . a live one and very shell pink . . .

One of the most gracious uses of silverfeil has been found by Mrs. Charles Garrett, who moulds the foil into a tiny cup, fits it into her handbag and uses it as an emergency ashtray.

Butch Edgar having made the rugby team at Dartmouth, will spend his Spring vacation in Bermuda . . . where many of the Eastern College rugby teams meet for practice games at that season . . .

That dashing young Grosse Pointer in Paris . . . Kitty Carey . . . has just spent a week-end skiing at Davos in Switzerland . . .

Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr., looking like Spring . . . in a banker's gray severely tailored suit with small matching chapeau . . .

> Initials in Quartette MRS. DONALD M.D. THURBER JOHN M.S. HUTCHINSON J.M.R. LYETH, JR. MRS. W.T.S. DIGBY-SEYMOUR

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PILFERINGS

The New York Times says it's Spring again! "Spring is the time when a delicious feeling steals over Car Company in October, 1951. you of wanting to sit down and watch other people work."

-Neil Munroe. "Rain sounds like all the little beggars of the world, tapping their canes and crutches on the roof as they go out ous ambition to be an auto- tions. to ask for bread."

—John Barrymore.

"Let God make all men rich in the springtime and poor in winter. Thus may men be happy when they yearn most for happiness and be driven to hard production work and to the serious business of life in the naturally sad and bleak period of the year."

-George Jean Nathan. From "IT'S WHAT THEY SAID" . . . same source and edited by Harold Helfer.

"P. E. Child of London, upon being rescued in the nick of time after his fifteen foot python had coiled around him: "I think the time has come for it to go."

"Stuart Holzman, Newark, N. J., bus driver, upon in- department. One year later he position he held until he became heriting \$90,000:

"I'm going to keep on driving a bus. It gets in your

"A 70 year old farmer in Melbourne, Australia, explain- stitute of Technology and was ing why he kept running his dairy at an annual \$2,500 loss: graduated with a B.S. degree in "I'm fond of cows."

exhaustive studies to find out why people drink: "People drink to get drunk."

Favoritisms Mrs. Edward Miller Apple

MY FAVORITE:

AMA I'A	
Book	Gone With The Wind
Author	Margaret Mitchell
Character in a Book	Scarlet O'Hara
Play	Lavender and Old Lace
Actress	Helen Hayes
	Maurice Evans
Movie	Goodbye, Mr. Chips
Movie Actress	Gloria Swanson
	Jimmy Stewart
TV Show	What's My Line
TV Actress	Arlene Francis
	Jimmy Durante
Radio Program	Arthur Godfrey's
Commentator	Boak Carter
Columnist	Ed Sullivan
Magazine	Journal of Living
Cartcon	Journal of Living
	Byron
	Rembrandt
Music	Symphonic
Song	The Donkey Serenade
Sport	Badminton Canașta
Game	
	Horse
Political Candidate	I Like Ike
Person (excluding family)	Mrs. Paul Armor,
C :4	of Kingston, Mass.
City	of Kingston, MassAnn ArborCanada Creek Ranch Club
	Blue
	Diamond
Flower	Gardenia
Perfume	Orange Blossom Tailored Suits
Aversion	Salads Noise
	Playing the Piano

It's California For the Kuhns

School studies.

Airielle, a bright young scholar, Beers.

The Desert Inn at Palm will receive her second key award Springs, Calif., is the Spring hol- in Rackham Building May 1, iday choice of Mr. and Mrs. Frank when the Detroit Regional Kuhm of McKinley place and Awards are made. their daughter, Airielle, who is on Easter vacation from her Pointe, the Kuhns will go to Grosse Pointe Country Day Claremont, Calif., to visit their

Pointer of Interest



CLARE E. BRIGGS OF WESTCHESTER ROAD

A boyhood dream came true for Clare E. Briggs when he was appointed General Sales Manager of the Packard Motor

In 1936, he was made Graham's

assistant to general sales man-

Briggs' association with Pack-

ard dates back to 1939, when he

joined the organization as assist-

ant regional manager of the

In 1940, he moved to New York

as assistant manager of Pack-

ard's New York Sales Region. In

1941, Packard appointed him Re-

gional Manager in charge of all

sales activities in New York, Bos-

The next step for Briggs was

The story of Clare Briggs is the

story of a real automobile "pro"

-the story of a kid's ambition

ing every phase of the business

Always a Salesman

human dynamo and "always a

salesman." Several years ago in

a southern Louisiana city, Briggs

offered a Packard franchise to an

automobile dealer. The dealer re-

plied to Briggs' proposal: "I

don't think the folks down here

will buy Packard cars, but if

somebody could convince me I

Briggs met this challenge by

offering to sell a new Packard to

the toughest prospect in the deal-

er's file. This turned out to be a

cranky old farmer who owned a

1935 Packard. Briggs found his

man out on his farm working and

before Briggs was through with him, the farmer had signed for a

He returned to town and pre-

sented the signed order. The

dealer joined the Packard family.

with an initial purchase of three

When Clare Briggs is not sell-

ing automobiles, he resides in an

attractive new home on West-

chester road with his wife, Car-

mela, and his daughter, Lindá.

Another daughter, Carol, recent-

Whenever he can find a spare

moment in the Summer, Briggs

putters around in his flower gar-

den and has an occasional burst

of enthusiasm for amateur pho-

carloads of new Packards!

am wrong, I'll listen.'

new Packard 120.

ly was married.

tography.

Characteristically, Briggs is a

his appointment in 1944 as as-

in 1946.

the hard way.

Southwest Region at Dallas.

Between chores on his parents' modest farm near Port | when, in 1933, Briggs was placed Huron, where he was born in in charge of sales and service in 1901, he developed a tremend- 22 Graham-Paige branch operamobile man.

Realizing that there was little to learn about the automobile business on a farm, young Briggs sold his parents on the idea of his going to high school in Port Huron. There, he got his first business experience working nights for the Grand Trunk Railroad checking freight cars loaded with automobiles and automotive equipment.

This experience simply served to stimulate Briggs' ambition. By ton and Philadelphia. the early 20's he was established as a cost clerk in the old Paige-Detroit Motor Company. In 1927 sistant sales manager at Packhe progressed to head of the cost ard's central office in Detroit, a was made general factory audi- assistant general sales manager

Home Made Glue. In the meantime, he attended night courses at the Detroit In-

During this period the automo-* * * bile industry graduated from a "Dr. Ernest Ditcher, a New York psychologist, after six manufacturing operation by adding modern selling methods. In this transition Clare Briggs saw his great opportunity.

He had discovered a thrill in selling some years before when he found he could influence people to buy homemade glue which his grandfather made. A simple demonstration proved to his skeptical prospects that he was offering a good product. He would paste two wooden thread spools together with the glue and dare his customers to pull them apart. invariably, the spools would break but the cemented surfaces would remain intact. This convinced him that the art of salesmanship offered unlimited possi-

bilities. Briggs entered the sales end of the automobile business in the business management department at the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

In 1930, he was made manager of the business management department. In the years that followed, business management activities assumed an important position in the industry. As one of the early pioneers in business management work, Briggs is known as a thorough-going expert in these matters. According to one of his associates—"He's a very capable man with a dealer's balance sheet."

Great_Experience During those early days, Briggs worked under the late A. I. Philp, vice-president of sales of the Graham organization and one of the industry's pioneer salesmen.

In order to get practical retail experience, Briggs spent several years selling cars in Graham retail branches located in Boston, Omaha and Detroit. "It was a wonderful experience," Briggs said, "and I wouldn't trade it for anything I have ever done." The branch experience paid off

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SEA FOOD CASSEROLE Contributed by James D. White

1 chopped pimento

1½ c. milk or ¾ c. evaporated milk and water 2 Tbsp. butter 1 c. Soft bread crumbs

2 Tbsp. minced onion 6 oz. grated American Cheddar cheese (1½ c.) 3 eggs, well beaten

2 c. flaked canned or cooked

crabmeat, lobster, shrimp,

salmon, tuna or whitefish. Heat milk slowly with butter, pour over bread crumbs in mixing bowl. Add next six ingredients and mix well. Slowly stir in beaten eggs. Arrange flaked fish in but-

tered casserole (a large one) and pour mixture over fish. Set in pan filled almost to top with hot water. Bake in 325 degree oven for 75 minutes or duty with the fleet. until silver knife, inserted in center, comes out clean. Serves six.

Thespian Uses Borrowed Voice

The audience which saw "John Loves Mary" last Saturday night had a double treat.

Members of Grosse Pointe Community Theatre, who predespair when they learned at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, that Dean Erskine, who played the second lead, Senator McKinley, had such a severe case of laryngitis he couldn't talk above

Jack Sinclair stepped forward and offered to do the talking while Dean walked through the part. The result was an outstanding success as everyone in the audience will attest. Dean played his part beautifully, and Jack, standing in the wings where he could follow the action of the play, said the lines with conviction. Result—a play that captivated an almost capacity audience.

When Dean recovers his voice, (it is hoped the early part of next week) the cast will present which "paid off" through learnthe play again at Marine Hos-

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Robert Kirksey Pensacola Grad

Naval Aviation Cadet Robert E. Kirksey, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kirksey of 1388 Brys drive, was graduated on March 15 from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla

In addition to a thorough physical training program, the fifteen week Pre-Flight course which Kirksey completed includes aeronautical and naval subjects aimed at preparing officer candidates for flight training and eventual commissioning as naval officers:

Naval Cadet Kirksey was graduated from Southeastern High School in June, 1948. He attended Michigan State College prior to being selected for Pre-Flight in November, 1951.

He is now assigned to the U S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is engaged in primary flight training. Upon completion of training at Pensacola, and Corpus Christi, Texas, he will be awarded the gold wings of a naval aviator and be assigned to Mr. and Mrs. Kirksey were

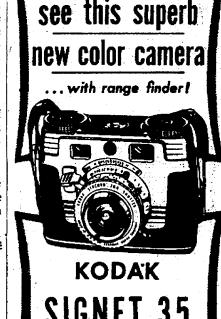
(Center sponsored.) present at their son's graduation exercises. They returned to the Pointè last week.

Obscured Vision Caush of Crash

Gardener B. Moore, of 21722 Revere boulevard, St. Clair den Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Shores, stopped on Moran, March 22. to make a left turn onto sented the play, were in dark Mack and then pulled into the law Moon. east bound lane.

His vision had been obscured by another car stopped on his right, and before making the ing-12 Noon. turn he failed to see an approaching automobile driven by Joseph a whisper. He felt fine but had Mazzola, 2248 Canton, Detroit.

Mazzola's Plymouth and Moore's Chevrolet received damages estimated at \$125 to each



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