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LAST CHANCE FOR FREE X-RAYS

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 4

IN HIS FIRST presidential report to the people via television, President Eisenhower pledged that there will be no "new Munich", no settlement with the Communists on the basis of appeasement, and no risk of a general war. He made an added promise that the nation will not be crippled and that the nation's air strength will be kept up.

A SENATE Appropriations Subcommittee heard testimony from Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, in which he stated the Joint Chiefs of Staff had warned Defense Secretary Wilson that the nation must have an Air Force of at least 143 wings by the end of 1954. He said if this is not done. it would increase the risk of national security beyond the dictates of national prudence.

DR. BOETIUS HANSEN was feeling happy as he drove to a ceremony at Niebuell, Germany. On this special day he was to receive a gold pin for 35 years of driving without an accident. He was nearly there, when he crashed into a car. It was not enough that he had spoiled a good record, but he had to pick on a police car. Result, a ticket and no gold

tion Fund and extending the benefit period of idle workers from 20 to 26 weeks. He said the bill was "defective and objectionable." He criticized the Legislature for its refusal to increase the benefits to unemployed persons, stating that payments were far out of line with wages.

Friday, June 5

are nearer accord on an armistice which may end almost three years of bloody fighting in Korea. Gen. Mark Clark, UN commander in the Far East, flew from Korea to Tokyo to confer with Allied truce negotiators and South Korean President Syngman Rhee. Rumors stated an impending truce will be based on the Communists' answer on an Allied compromise set forth May 25.

THE ATOMIC ENERGY Commission announced successful Farms police that he was travel-"breeding" of atomic material, as ing west on Lake Shore road in some of the oldest, fire engines, a step in the direction of realiz- the south lane, and as he at navy ducks, caliopes, bands and ing industrial power from the tempted to pass another car, he a circus wagon. Dear to the hearts atom. Breeding means the crea- was cut off. He swerved to avoid of the younger set will be the tion of as much atomic material a collision, and his left front clowns, DUS students Andrew as is burned up in the manufac- wheel hit the curb and he lost Barr, Bill Irwin and Peter Korturing of such material. Pre- control of his car. viously, the manufacture of the atomic material, plutonium, had been produced at a net loss of another so-called material, precious and scarce U-235.

LIGHTNING killed two young brothers, when a thunderstorm swept Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties. The boys, sent home a few minutes earlier than usual, lived at 6097 Pennsylvania, Detroit, and were struck as they sought shelter under a tree when the storm broke. At least 100 children going home from school witnessed the tragedy.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATORS, unabashed, voted to use \$30,000 of State money to buy social security benefits for themselves and other state officials. The grant was incorporated as a rider to an appropriation bill, which with other Senate-approved financial measures, total approximately 241 million dollars.

Saturday, June 6

A SMALL FACTORY and several barns and homes were dameged, when a tornado swept through a mile of open fields just five miles east of Saginaw. There were no reports of injuries or death. The farm of Henry Huber suffered \$15,000 in damages, the most severe of the area. The twister is part of the freak weather which brought heavy of the fire, they discovered evi- chair in the bedroom. thunder and electrical storms to dence of ransacking. the Detroit area.

IN THE LATEST move in the taking over the case, uncovered the sequence in time, another son, Dr. Edward Stoliker, and Korean developments, President a bag and a box containing sever- home and a garage were broken two grandchildren, Jack Porter Eisenhower held a conference al valuable papers and jewelry of into and ransacked. with military and divilian chiefs, unestimated value, which the to draw up an answer to South burglar had missed.

First Veteran Married In Memorial Center Gardens



The first wedding ever performed in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center Gardens saw veteran WIL-LIAM VAN ZANEN exchange the vows of matrimony with his Dutch bride NELLY RUITER, of Amsterdam, Holland, last Saturday, June 6, surfounded by the beautiful foilage and flowers of the famous gardens. In the background the Memorial Center basks gloriously in the brilliant sunshine that came out for the occasion.

Four Others Shaken Up As Car Overturns After Going Out of Control

THE ALLIES and Communists | road and Provencal, Sunday, and shaking up the others.

> Cottage hospital by Farms firemen, where x-rays revealed that Keith suffered several broken ribs and Goins an injured back.

Blames Other 'Driver

Calvin C. Woodward, 25, of 23210 Majestic, Oak Park, told

Plows Over Island

through the turf of the island at the intersection, and ended upside-down on the pavement of the south traffic lane facing east. He was issued a ticket for reckless driving and causing an accident. Damage to the car was estimated to be at least \$500.

HURT AT PLAY

Woods police took Rital Mud-Friday, June 5, while at play at Julie Ferry, Phyllis Ledyard, the Parcells School.

GOV. WILLIAMS Vetoed the Two Injured Big Parade and Pied Piper School Bond Legislature's bill reducing some employers' contributions to the In Accident | Fair to Be Held Saturday On Lakefront To Provide Scholarships

Country Day School Grounds Will Be Scene of Event Offering Fun for Residents of All Age Groups ____

The Pied Piper has added a royal feather to his cap. When the Country Day School-Detroit University School A car with six passengers Carnival Parade gets underway the morning of June 13, a overturned at Lake Shore queen and two attendants will ride in state on a futuristic was received from a syndicate of weeds and debris. car in the block long procession through the Grosse Pointe Villages. Her royal highness, Nan Maxwell, Country Day's June 7, injuring two people 1953 May Queen, will be attended by Kitty and Jennie Hagen. The parade scheduled for 9:20%

Ann Scott.

Raymond H. Keith, 19, and a.m. will herald the opening of Marana Tost, Gay Bacon, Ann Marrel A. Goins, 20, both of 591 the annual scholarship fair on Country Day School property. Emerson, Detroit, were rushed to The Piper, Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, Jr., leading her retinue from Kercheval at Cadieux down Fisher Road will open the Fair at 10 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe boulevard headquarters.

Parade To Have Everything

There'll be everything in the parade, the latest car models and nival itself will be stacked with neffel. Another special attraction | is the bike brigade.

He said the car continued on from the fourth through eighth Elementary school students grades in the two schools have dreamed up the gayest streamers, must pass to reach the delights banners, bells, horns, tails and whistles to decorate their bikes. There will be a prize for the best decorations and the competition is Fall From Car strong. Among those two-wheelers in the parade will be Philip Pittman, David Templeton, Henry Haberkorn, Peter Lord, Emory Ford, Tony Stroh, Ford Ballantyne, Jeff Hudson, Frank Donorick, 15, of 1101 Torrey, home van, Macky Wiener, Franny Merafter she sprained her ankle, kel, Susie Buttrick, Susan Earl,

Hedy Whitehead, Darcy Chandler,

Proves Fatal Mrs. Elizabeth Stoliker, 85, of

Collins, Sally Walker and Peggy

More small fry will be march-

ing in cub scout and brownie uni-

forms to the music of the bands,

the caliope and the Piper's notes.

Responsible for all this glamour

is James R. Grace, Parade chair-

Great Fair Promised

and Lawrence Gotfredson, chair-

man and co-chairman, the Car-

attractions to please every group

from toddler to grandparent and

In keeping with the Pied Piper

theme, DUS and Country Day

School students have built a cave

entrance to the fair grounds.

Through these cavern walls, all

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will go on until midnight.

According to Lansing Pittman

974 Lincoln road, died in Bon Secours Hospital, Friday, June 5 of head injuries received when she accidently fell out of a car driven by a daughter. According to a report given to

Park police, Mrs. Stoliker was being taken home by her daughter. Mrs. Frank Horn, of 1365 Maryland, who stated that as she turned onto Kercheval from Maryland, the car door opened and her mother fell out, landing on her head.

until her death.

Besides her daughter, Mrs.

and Mrs. Shirley Horn Wagar. Funeral services were conductd by the Rev. E. Easley of the motions in the RUTC depart- 36.

Issue Bought vandalism. (5) Need By Syndicate

rate of interest of 2.77286 per

After due examination and consideration of this bid the Board of Education formally approved the sale of the entire bond issue to this syndicate.

Another syndicate headed by

The other companies included in this syndicate are: Halsey, Stu- a.m., and at the termination of art and Co., Inc.; Harriman Rip- the parade will go to the Proley and Co., Incorporated; Horn- testant Children's Home on Cook blower and Weeks; The Milwau- road, where the children of the kee Company; Ryan, Sutherland Home will be given rides. This and Company; Burns Corbett is expected to begin at about and Pickard, Inc.; and Channer Securities Co.

Following the successful sale of these bonds the contracts for the dren there will be given rides. Ito serve next year. architectural work involved in planning and designing both the Roslyn Road Elementary School and, the Auditorium-Gymnasium to be constructed in connection to be constructed in connection with the Grosse Pointe High Ends With Victory Dinner School, were formally awarded to Earl G. Meyer, Architect. Mr. Meyer is already well

along with the preliminary planning for the Roslyn Elementary Memorial Association by more School and it is hoped that contracts for the building of this structure will be awarded in early August.

Working on Gym

ers and volunteer workers. ed by 1,961 contributors. In the

PROMOTED IN ROTC

was in Forestlawn cemetery. man, Cadet Corporal.

Pointes Are Praised Mobile Unit On Their Success in Ending Visit In GP Woods Clean-up Program

National Cleanup Chief Makes Six Suggestions for Further Improvements in the Local Scene

Before a luncheon group at the Little Club last Wednes- | bile leaves Grosse Pointe, Dr. day, Dr. Frank Monoghan, director of the National Cleanup Thomas S. Davies, health offi-Bureau in Washington, D. C., addressed some 50 Grosse cer, advised today. Pointe civic leaders, garden clubs' members and their guests as "fellow beautifiers," and complimented them on the success of their Spring Cleanup Campaign which ended last

the prevoius day.

Dr. Monoghan told luncheon guests he had traveled to many yet to find a more beautiful area which, he added, showed so much good planning and obvious monies spent to enhance it. Made Suggestions

(1) The unsightly lots that were overgrown with weeds.

(3) Litter from motor cars thrown on streets and roads. (4) Methods to discourage

(6) Landscaping and improvement of local AAA camp sites. Bids for the sale of the to help solve some of the above the polls Monday. Four candi- Tuberculosis and Health Society

The National Cleanup Bureau in Washington is presently designing a motor car litter carrier which Dr. Monoghan hopes will The other companies included be a help to the motorist and in the group are: First of Michi- remind him not to throw litter

40 et 8 Plans Fun for Kids

The box car and locomotive of the 40 et 8 of the American Legion, will participate in the Country Day Fair Parade, Saturday, June 13, according to Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt.

children, the box car and loco- purpose of reorganization. The and just about every other remotive will go to the Farms present year's business will be Pier-Park, where at 2 p.m., chil- closed and officers will be elected thought of, piled up in one of the

The possibility of a recount

11 votes separated the second

election to the Board of Edu-

cation. An official canvass of

a request for a recount.

Dougherty Leads List

Franklin E. Dougherty, a past

president of the Board of Educa-

tion and this year's treasurer, the

only incumbent running for re-

ber of votes, '947.

election, polled the highest num-

James W. Lee, 11, was in sec-

unless a recount is requested and

results should be found at vari-

J. Lamar Newberry, just 11

votes behind Lee, received 756

and Edmund McGuire, the fourth

Annual Meeting Held

Following the tabulation of

votes Monday night, the Board

meeting. Reports were heard

and from Treasurer Dougherty,

The annual library appropria-

tion was also approved. The

amount to cover the coming fiscal

year which starts on July 1, will

The financial report will be

published in this paper as soon as

the annual audit, begun Monday,

is completed. This will probably

To Call Special Meeting

The Board of Education will

and from Superintendent of

Schools James Bushong.

be \$147,770.

be about July 1.

Memorial Center Campaign

candidate, received 179 votes.

ance with the Tuesday reports.

Dr. Thomas S. Davies, member of the Inspection Committee, took Dr. Monoghan on a tour of the five Pointe communities the prevoius day.

May Result

guests he had traveled to many cities across the country and had In Recount with such great natural beauty, Only II Votes Separate Candidates for Second Place on Board of Education

As, however, he came to Grosse Pointe to make suggestions for further improvements, he mentioned several that could be corrected by a series of educational and all-year-round projects.

(2) Litter on sidewalks with no obvious closed receptacles.

School vandalism in Philadelphia was greatly cut down by forming junior sanitation police court units. Children wear arm bands similar to patrol boys, and are responsible for sections of play yards and school areas.

Auto 'Wastebasket'

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The box car and locomotive

will start with the parade at 9 10:30 a.m.

All Residents Over 14 Eligible to Get Free Chest X-rays

Only two more days remain before the Wayne County Health Department chestmo-

Today and Tomorrow

Last chance for Grosse Pointers to have their free chest x-rays will be today and tomorrow at the Woods Theatre on Mack avenue, Dr. Davies announced.

Hours Given

This afternoon the x-ray bus will open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tomorrow (Friday), x-rays will be given-from 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. This being the last day of the program, anyone who is in the registration line by 8 p.m. will be taken care of, Dr. Davies

"The mobile x-ray bus will not return to Grosse Pointe for at least two years," Dr. Davies announced. "People who intend to take advantage of this program, was seen following Monday's but keep pushing it off, will be annual school election. Only disappointed if they call the health department next week and want to know where they can get and third candidates seeking an x-ray."

3,500 in Two Weeks

3.500 Grosse Pointers had their the vote was scheduled to be chest x-rays taken during the first two weeks the program was made Wednesday night. Can- in operation here. This is slightly didates are allowed three days below the anticipated average of

following this canvass to file 400 per day. Praise and gratitude for their Only 1,526 of the more than planning committee for the 1953 30,000 registered voters in the Grosse Pointe chest x-ray drive In citing efforts of other cities district took the trouble to go to in a letter to Dr. Davies from the

Department. The Mothers' Health Education Council was cited especially for recruiting and instructing over 200 volunteers who made home visits in order to acquaint Grosse Pointers with the importance of this program.

ond place with 767 and will be the new member of the board Two Youngsters Wreak Havoc in New Park Home

Park police took two young children into custody, Monday, June 8, for malicious destruction and marring the walls of a new home belonging to Mrs. Clementine Callebout of 1442 Berkshire of Education held its annual

According to Det. Sgt. Stanley from President Bert H. Wicking Enders, the youngsters, a boy and girl, 9 and 13 years old respectively, were seen in the home by a neighbor, who immediately called police.

Run From Police

When the police arrived at the scene, the two children, ran out the rear of the house, but not before the officers obtained a good look at them. The policemen called in a description of the children and then entered the house to investigate.

They found the interior of the house in a state of chaos. On the now call a special meeting of floor were found lighting fix-Following the rides for these both old and new boards, for the tures, closet shelves, light bulbs movable object that could be rooms. The children later admitted they had intended to take the things out of the house.

Scribble Obscenity

Coupled with this, the youngsters, using lipstick, pencil and soap, scribbled obscene words on every inch of the walls as high as they could reach in every room of the seven-room house. Some of the letters were at least two feet high.

Under questioning by police, the children stated they had into the house.

Sgt. Enders said he will file formal charges of breaking and tion of property against the

TREE CLIMBER HURT

Leonard Mountford of 696 St. Pointe students at Central Mich- Association and mail them to 32 Seeber, Hubert Strem, Marvin for assistance, Thursday, June 4, when his son fell out of a tree Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Ander-into the parking lot of the and side injuries.

Burglar-Arsonist Object Of Police Search in Park

Park police are on the lookout | upside down, even to dumping

The burglar who ransacked the home of Mrs. W. J. Seymour, 895 Ellair place, while she is away tempt to cover up his crime.

Park firemen battled the blaze Europe. for an hour before bringing it | under control. When they entered the house to investigate the cause total loss, as was an overstuffed She remained in the hospital Overlooked Jewelry

for a burglar-arsonist who was dresser drawers on the bed inactive over the weekend of June the search for something worth

Due Home Today It is difficult to determine in what appeared to be an at- is expected to arrive home today

In two other incidents, believed by police to have ben committed | Horn, she is survived by another Det. Sgt. Stanley Enders, in by the same person because of daughter Mrs. J. C. Porter; a

> Smith Home Visited The residence of Harry Smith,

Mrs. Horn attempted to persuade her mother to see a doctor, but Mrs. Stoliker refused, saying she was all right. As she entered her home and

whether or not anything of value approached her bedroom she on a trip, deliberately set fire to was missing. Police are awaiting collapsed into a state of coma chairs in four rooms of the house, the return of Mrs. Seymour, who from which she never recovered. She was taken to the hosiptal after an extensive visit to by her daughter, Mrs. Horn and the family physician, where her Firemen said the living room injuries were diagnosed as a of the Seymour residence was a brain concussion and hemorrhage.

\$2,500,000 school bond issue problems he told of citizens of dates sought election, with two and the Wayne County Health were opened at the Board of San Antonio having an "adopt- to be elected. Education meeting on Wed- a-lot plan" in which civic, businesday, June 3. The low bid responsible for keeping lots free headed by The Northern Trust Company of Chicago, and was based on an average

The Group

gan Corporation; Braun, Bosworth and Co., Incorporated; Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis; Stranahan, Harris and Company; Watling, Lerchen and Co.; Kenower, MacArthur and Co.; The Illinois Company; Mc-Donald-Moore and Co.; H. V. Sattley and Co., Inc.; Shannon and Company and Goodbody and Co.

Blyth and Company, Incorporated, also of Chicago, submitted a bid on which the average rate of interest was 2.8719%.

Meyer Gets Contract

Work will also proceed as rapidly as possible on the planning and designing of the Auditorium-Gymnasium. The Board hopes that contracts for this structure may be awarded early families. in the fall.

igan College have received pro- Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Visger, Sr., and John White. Further investigation showed 15637 Windmill Pointe drive, was Cadillac boulevard Presbyterian ment. Herman W. Gorenflo, Additional contributors report- son, Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, Mrs. Neighborhood Club. The boy, Rhee's latest truce protest. Meanwhile in Koron armietica no. | that the culprit who had comransacked in much the same manchurch, at the Verheyden Funersophomore, Cadet Sergeant First ed during the last week inHenry Shelden, Horace I. McConTerry, 13, was taken to Bon Sewhile, in Korea, armistice ne- mitted the crime had done a ner as that of the Seymour home; al Home, Monday, June 8. Burial Class; Robert J. Peterson, fresh- clude:—A. George Abbott, Mrs. longyear Palmer, and cours Hospital with shoulder

Grosse Pointe oversubscribed Horace Carpenter, Jr., Mr. and the annual Family Participation Mrs. W. J. Champion, Jr., Mr. Campaign conducted by the War C. G. Holma, Mrs. Beatrice Ganthan \$1,500, final figures reveal. opuls, George L. Guirond, Mr. The success of the drive was and Mrs. L. E. MachLean, Mrs. celebrated at a Victory Dinner Frank McGinty, W. Hurst Mon- gained entrance to the home by held in the Center last Friday tee, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strick- breaking a window. They said night, attended by some 120 lead- land, Mrs. Margaret Verbrugghe, they were playing hookey from W. H. Kakeman, V. B. Walling, the Lake Shore High School, Figures released Tuesday show- A. D. Walter and Mr. Walter when they decided to break ed that \$26,561.65 has been donat- Zentgrebe.

Daniel Brown, C. L. Buttersame period of time last year, field, Stuart Cammett, Wilfred \$12,040 had been donated by 866 V. Casgrain, John Crosby, Mrs. entering and malicious destruc-Chas. B. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. It was pointed out that while Byron F. Everitt II, Wm. M. youngsters, in Juvenile Court. the official drive has ended, any- Joy, Michael and Anna Juewicz, one still wishing to contribute Edward F. Kihen, Wm. C. Oddy, can make checks payable to the W. J. Paton, John L. Pickering Mt. Pleasant-Two Grosse Grosse Pointe War Memorial III, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor H. Clair avenue, asked City police

James B. Blashill, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Urban.

Duke, and Mary Ann Funk.

Kenneth Hale.

Others appearing were the

voice students of Thomas

Gamble: Jean Howell, Ann Caniff. Barbara Adams, and

From the piano classes of

Pietrina Misuraca and Edith

Paschke were presented Rosalie

Corrado, Edward Funk, Joan and

Dennis Daniels, Lynda Roberts.

Betty Oja, Marilyn Repnolds,

Sharron and Pat Verdonckt,

Benny Stabile, Diane and Pat

Agdan, Roslyn and Ann Termul-

lo. Ninette and Frances Tocco,

Charlene Gramley, Barbara Jean

From the wind instrument

classes of William Mobley there

were: - Gordon Gentner, John

Tapert, David Riemer, Gary

Sauer, Owen Murtagh, Jerry

Poplowski, Jerome Telep, Robert

Winter, David Gregory, Joel

Arsonist

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This time the culprit was more

fortunate, taking money and

jewelry totaling \$150. Entrance

was gained with the aid of an

extension ladder which the burg-

lar found, convenient in an un-

A garage in the rear of the

glove compartments of two cars

Nothing of value was taken.

MUSICIAN ROBBED

Windmill Pointe drive, was tak-

While Lowrie Pratt of 15621

Spitzley, and Gary Brown.

Gilmore, and Carol Wesner.

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"Don

Pointe Clean-Up Praised

could be disposed of in service

During a question and answer period, Dr. Monoghan was asked for his opinion as to the use of a home garbage disposal or an incinerator to best serve the home owner and the commun-

He answered that sink disposals in due time caused blocking to sewers and would cause an added expense to the community and advocated a home incinerator as the better of the two methods.

Dr. Monoghan told his audience that in two years the number of cities participating in year-round cleanup campaigns has grown from 2,000 to 5,300, the smallest town having a population of 400 in which one "in-





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(Continued from Page 1) spired fanatic" started their Mrs. Donald Stevenson, president of the Grosse Pointe Garden which this year started its first Council just returned from Europe, congratulated her commitcleanup campaign.

> Urges Competition Lastly, Dr. Monoghan urged to make the cleanup campaign a members of the Grosse Pointe success. Garden Council to enter the 40th Annual National Cleanup Con- Mrs. Frederick Schuman, vice-

Grosse Pointe Park; Mrs. Wil-

liam Day, City area chairman;

Norbert Neff, clerk, City of

Grosse Pointe; Mrs. George B.

Duffield, Farms area chairman;

Harry Furton, clerk, Grosse

Pointe; Farms; Murray Smith,

Public Works, Grosse Pointe

Farms: Thomas Jefferis, Super-

intendent, Grosse Pointe Shores;

Mrs. Stuart A. Friedrich, coun-

cilwoman, and D. E. Burney,

Sampson, Board of Education,

and Capt. L. Starke, Selfridge

Air Force Base, public relations,

Charles Porrit, outgoing presi-

dent, Mother's Health Club; new

president Mrs. S. M. Skeen;

Garden Club Members

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AAA batteries.

test in Washington, which ends president: Mrs. Clarence Maquire, treasurer; Mrs. Harley G. on November 1, 1953. Higbie, conservation chairman: Dr. Frank Fitt, Grosse Pointe Mrs. H. Ray Will, publicity chairman; Mrs. James Ogden, finance Memorial Church; Mrs. Irwin S. chairman, and Mrs. Bert L. Land-Amber, general area chairman; zay, cleanup chairman, who in-Dr. Thomas Davies, Grosse troduced Dr. Monoghan. Pointe Director, Wayne County Health Department; Mrs. Otis Walker, Park area chairman; Everitt Lane, City Manager,

Others were Mrs. Clarence Johnson, of Walled Lake, chairman of roadside, Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan; Mrs. Donald B. Smith, of Grosse Ile, president Detroit Garden Center. and Mrs. Wood Williams, president, Grosse Pointe Garden

George Eversman, Mrs. James

Corfield and Mrs. Frederick

tee on the splendid job they did

Council members include

School Fair

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of the Carnival. Once inside, the comptroller, Grosse Pointe sand box set will head for the Woods; Paul Kejewsky, chairmerry-go-round, electric boat locked garage. He entered the Livingston, Highland Park clean- rides in a canvas pool, tiny autos house via a second story window. and planes and, of course, the up chairman; James Bushong, pony corral. Ferris wheels and home of D. L. Wartena, 894 Edge-Superintendent of Grosse tilt-a-planes will claim the thrill mont park, was entered and the Pointe public schools; Chet

There will be booths stocked were searched. One glove comwith white elephant items, stitch partment was locked, so the culcraft and baked goods. You'll prit broke into it by making a carry away your purchases in hole underneath, and removing Representing various Grosse paper bags hand painted by Coun- the contents. Pointe clubs were Mrs. John try Day School students with the Staudt, Jefferson avenue Busi- legend, "Pied Piper Carnival." A nessmen's Committee; Mrs. long row of booths will house the games of skill.

Battalion of Volunteers To keep things running smooth- ing music lessons at Washington Pauline Masick, Neighborhood ly, Lloyd Marentette has organi- and Maryland, Monday, June 8, Club; Rev. Paul Ketchum, Tuxis zed a battalion of volunteers. someone stole her bicycle. Club; Mrs. Hubert Goebel, Charles White, Jr., is in charge Mother's Club; L. Lamar New- of the midway and helping him berry, Dad's Club; David Nagel, will be William Bonbright, Dave president, Lions Club; John Viger, Irving Book and John Hammel, Woods Community Hutchinson. Each of these four Club; Mrs. Edward Gehrig, has a small army to man the AAUW; Mrs. George Walbott, booths and to sell tickets. John League of Women Voters; Hutchinson's corps will come Charles Verheyden, Business- equipped with rain coats for their men's Association, and Kenneth job of overseeing the water pis-

with a jet of water but some of

the contestants might not get

Garden Club members attend- the idea. Husband and wife teams working were Mrs. Julius-Peter, presiing that Saturday will include dent, Garden Club of Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon Wood, Mrs. Earl J. Failor, president, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapin, Mr. Grosse Pointe Shores Farm and and Mrs. James Whitehead, Mr. Garden Club; Mrs. Arthur Flempresident, Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Alfred Marks, the Park Garden Club, and Mrs. Charles MacKinnons, Mr. and Frederick Campbell, Grosse Mrs. Allen Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Pointe Farm and Garden Club. William Finkenstaedt, the Hud-Members of the Windmill son Meads, the E. B. Galloways, Pointe Garden Club present were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ford, and

Lander, president, Grosse Pointe tol and lighted candle booth. The

Real Estate Broker's Associa- idea is to snuff out the candle

Mrs. Frederick Slocum, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Finlayson. William G. Siebert, Mrs. Walter Other Workers Other volunteers will be Mrs. James Webber, Mrs. Cameron Waterman, Mrs. Jack Sellas, Mrs. James McEvoy, Mrs. Earl I. Heenan. Mrs. Forbes Howard, Mrs. Edward R. Grace (Mr. Grace will be master of ceremonies of both the parade and the Carnival broadcasting from the WWJ radio station on wheels) Mrs. E. B. Caulkins, Mrs. John Ruell, Mrs. Otis U. Walker and Mrs. George W. Johnson.

Music Students Give Recitals

The Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music presented students in the final June Recitals at 8 p.m., June 8 and 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore drive. The final event of each evening was the presentation of certificates of

Leone Hahnke, Louise Sargent and Harold Schiller the following students were presented:-Rosaleen Malow, Eleanor Jones, Clairann Wickens, Josephine Mannino, Olympia Pappas, Luise Wilson, and Pietrina Misuraca.

Others were Christie Pesick Lois Tarantowicz, Judith Poppen Judith Putnam, Kate Mero, Bon-nie Campbell, Betty Olinzock, Dorothy Youngblood, Christina Hosock, Frank De Lisi, Robert,

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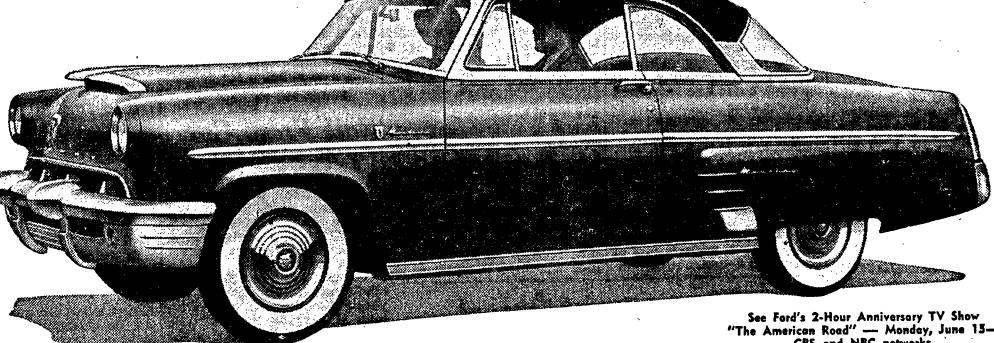
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The drive being conducted on that day in Detroit and its suburbs is part of a nationwide campaign by American Relief for Korea, Inc., headed by Douglas Fairbanks. ARK is one ROK troops are better fed, betof the many services receiving ter clothed and better cared for financial support from the Torch than is our general population. Drive through its United Defense Fund allocations.

President Eisenhower has endorsed the drive, and pointed out at a recent meeting of UDF representatives that the need for relief would continue even if there were peace in Korea.

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will pick up the contributed ma- and only 60,000 of them are in terial and haul it to central orphanages or other rescue inwarehouses in the Detroit area, stitutions. Some of them who USO volunteers are manning are fortunate enough to have this telephones to call plants and help kind of care are still in such bad with organization of the drive. shape that their ankles are al Something of the need for re- most as thin as my wrist.'

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"As you may imagine, our Yet during this winter tens of thousands of our soldiers have been hospitalized from the front lines because of hunger and exposure caused by insufficient clothing and deficient food.

"In the city of Seoul alone during this winter, it is estimated that as many as 70,000 people were without any shelter at all. agencies are providing," he said. in Seoul who have no noon meal Householders are asked to of any kind and only the skimpiwrap or package material they est of food, low in protein and

"There are far more than Between 250 and 275 trucks 100,000 war orphans in Korea

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MRS CARL B. GRAWN, chairman of the Building Committee, accepts a check for \$4,400.00 in behalf of Cottage Hospital from DR. CLARENCE J. WILLIAMS, President of the Medical Staff as MRS. HENRY H. HUBBARD, center, President of the Board of Trustees holds plans for the new addition under construction and looks on approvingly. The check brought the total gift from the staff to \$10,000.

City to Continue Dutch Elm Fight

A survey will be conducted of

private properties throughout the

city, to determine the presence

of the blight in trees owned by

residents of the community, much

The present survey is intended

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Free Day Offered Pointers At This Year's Horse Show

in Grosse Pointe. The document friends has been duly signed by hight, width and complexity. the elected representatives of the five Pointes, Mayor William C. Connolly of the Farms; E. C. Putnam, president of the Shores: Woods Mayor Paul Rowe; Mayor Homer Fritsch of the Park; Mayor Ralph Netting of

Grosse Pointe City. The climactic event in Horse

The residents of Grosse Pointe stepping miniatures, the hack- there are elm trees, and any tree are always welcome at the Grosse neys and harness show ponies. suspected of having the disease topfight horseflesh in action, amid the charming, countrified Organ. surroundings of the Hunt Club. For this year's 42nd Annual They have set aside Friday, June Pointe may attend the show, Hunt. either afternoon or evening, admission free. As usual, parking of the weekend, why not get together with some of your friends and neighbors and have a Horse Show outing as guests of the

Plenty of Variety The Friday program at the Horse Show affords variety for every taste-and the children will love this thrill-a-minute spectacle. Friday will see the hunters proving themselves on the outside course, a series of jumps strategically placed in the fields ad-

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Next week has been officially | jacent to the showring proper. proclaimed Horse Festival Week The fiery jumpers, whose big Dutch Elm Disease in co-operamission in life is to soar high and tion with Federal and State clean, will meet the challenge of agencies, City Clerk Norbert so honoring one of man's best show ring jumps of varying Neff revealed Monday, June 8.

> The beautiful five-gaited animals, the glorified Ziegfeld Girls of the horse show world, will "rack on" (an accelerated foxtrot) in their inimitable way.

Harness Classes Reminiscent of the "Twentythree-Skidoo" days, the fine harness horses will be driven by beautifully groomed women or jauntily hatted men. On Friday, Festival Week will be, of course, too, Grosse Pointers will have the 42nd Annual Grosse Pointe their first glimpse, locally, of sional foresters, will check the those much talked-about high- premises of all residents on which

Pointe Horse Show. In fact, For the evening performance will be tagged with a yellow they're urged to attend. This four- the show ring is bathed in day- colored tag. day sporting event, to run this bright electric lights. And all A sample of the tree will be year Thursday, June 18, through day long, afternoon and evening, sent to Lansing for analysis and Sunday, June 21, affords localites Thelma Camp, of Youngstown, determination, and if it is found an unexcelled opportunity to see Ohio, will play suitable and in- to be infected, the tree will be spiring music on the Hammond removed immediately.

Thursday is primarily devoted to junior activities, with fever- tion of spreading the blight, Grosse Pointe Show the officials pitch excitement centering in the have decided to do something Tri-Club Challenge Trophy event extra special for Pointe residents. to be run off in the afternoon. They have set aside Friday, June 19, as Grosse Pointe Day. On that ley took a year's lease on the day only, any resident of the trophy for the Chagrin Valley

This year a lot of Grosse Point's best young riders, and several will be free, too. Even if you from Bloomfield, will be on hand plan to be on deck another day to make sure she doesn't take the trophy home for good.

Saturday, June 20, there will be great excitement over the Pairs of Hunters Tandem class, the triple bar jump, the gaited at Michigan State College for the

Sunday, June 21, the \$500 and \$1000 stake classes will be run off (more exciting than the finals in a tennis tournament) and Grosse Pointers will be cheering the Hunt Club team which won last year,'in the team of Three Hunters Class.

"S m i t h f i e l d" and "Grey Knight," owned by Ernest C. Putnam, and "Wiseacre," owned by Alfred R. Glancy Jr., comprise the team.

Farms Building **Boom Continues**

The Farms building report for the month of May, submitted by Farms Engineer Murray Smith, showed that 141 permits, valued at more than two million dollars, have been issued since the first

Since January 1, the report stated, 79 residential building permits with a total value of \$1,953,000, were issued, as well as 57 miscellaneous permits valued at \$99,800; and five business

Residential permits for the Fifteen miscellaneous permits, were, on the report.

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Violators Shun Traffic Court

Five traffic violators, one of hem ticketed twice in one day failed to appear before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, Wednesday, June 3, and took the direct consequences.

Robert L. Strickland of 5174 Iroquois, Detroit, who received two tickets on the same day, one for ignoring a stop street and another for speeding, did not show up to answer the violation charges. His report was sent to

A report on Betty Smith of 5454 Canton, Detroit, was also sent to Lansing, when she failed to appear for driving a motor vehicle without an operator's li-

Samuel E. Reilly of 5243 Devonshire, Detroit, forfeited \$15 for non-appearance in court, for failure to stop for a stop street. Thomas L. Haynes of 19216 Woodside, and Josephine L. Scherer of 665 Lake Shore road, forfeited a \$20 bond each, for not appearing on speeding charges, both of which occurred on E. Jefferson.

Harold J. LaBelle of 20939 Ridgemont, Detroit, was fined \$50 for going through a stop street and causing an accident.

James L. Wilson of 600 Algonquin, Detroit, was assessed \$15 for causing an accident at Jefferson and Lakepointe. It cost James J. Byrne of 3130

Drexel, Detroit, \$10 for going through a stop street at Buckingham and St. Paul, without stop-

Six months probations were metted out to Sarah H. Snyder of 1118 Buckingham, for reckless Grosse Pointe City will condriving and causing an accident; tinue its campaign against the and Ann Young of 1204 Bishop, for driving without a driver's

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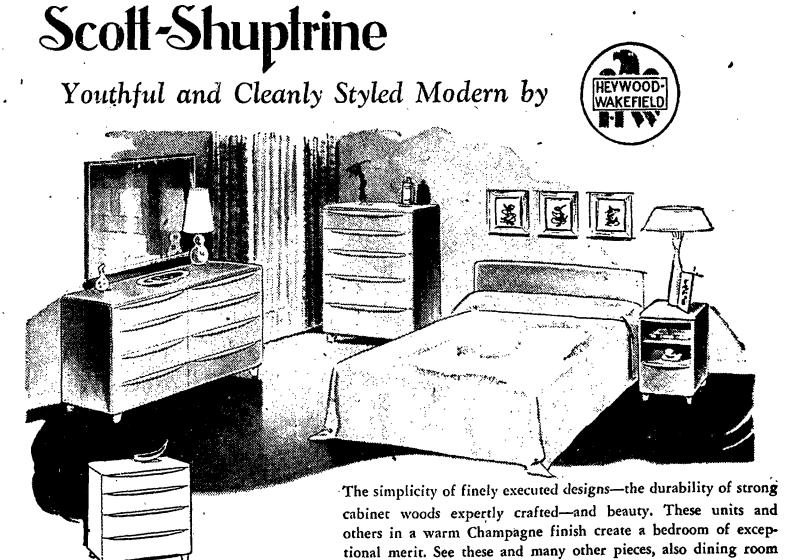


of the year.

permits, valued at \$80,000.

month of May totalled 16, with an estimated value of \$483,000. valuation set at \$14.300, and two for businesses, totaling \$31,000,

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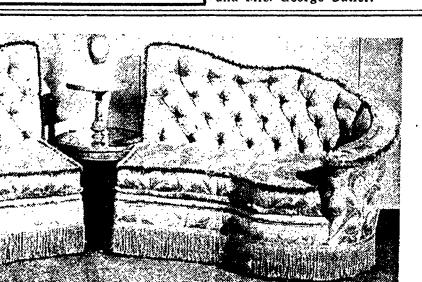
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Members and friends of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will celebrate their annual Spring Formal Dinner Dance, Friday night, June 12, at the Lakepointe Country Club.

According to Dr. and Mrs. Everett Kinsey, chairmen of the dinner-dance committee, cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 and dress will be formal.

Music for dancing will be provided by a well-known Detroit dance band. Serving on the committee with Dr. and Mrs. Kinsey are: Mr. and Mrs. William Dr. Skau. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frey, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trapp and Mr. and Mrs. George Cutler.



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Golden haired Phyllis Ann Matthes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Matihes of Lakewood boulevard, and Dr. Robert McClelland Skau exchanged their wedding vows Saturday evening at a candlelight ceremony in Bethany Lutheran

of Mrs. Clarence M. Skau of ert Tobin. Washington road, and the late

In a gown of classic white satin and imported silk marquisette, the lovely bride carried a cascade arrangement of stephanotis and ivy centered with a white orchid.

The slender bodice was designed with off-shoulder effect, silk marquisette filling in the illusion fell from a white satin tion. bridal calot which was embroid-

ered in seed pearls. boe, Audrey Ranspach and Joy Sue Wellings.

All were gowned in opera length frocks of white silk organdy worn over pale pink taffeta. Matching stoles covered the strapless bodices during the church ceremony.

They carried stylized bouquets Visits J. O. Wardwells of deep pink carnations intermingled with ivy.

were seated by Dr. Earl Schu- | Moran road.

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The bridegroom is the son macher, William Neat and Rob-

A floor touching gown of cafe au lait chiffon with small match. ing chapeau was chosen by the bride's mother who pinned green spray orchids to her handbag.

The bridegroom's mother affected a bois rose Chantilly lace and tulle gown with matching toque and her flowers were rubrum lilies.

Following the church service, neckline to form nigh and dainty at which the Rev. Oswald Riess necklace collar. A pattern of officiated, Mr. and Mrs. Matthes seed pearls drifted over the entertained the wedding guests gown, the great skirt of which at a reception in Lakepointe extended into a cathedral train. | Country Club. A stringed or-A tiered veil of French silk chestra played during the recep-

When the bridal couple left for wedding trip to Paget, Bermu-Preceding the bride to the altar da, the new Mrs. Skau's going was a quartet of attendants. They away costume was a sheer tissue were her sister, Patricia French, beige wool tailleur spiked in as maid of honor, and Lois Jar- white. Her small hat was chalk white straw and she wore brown accessories.

> Following their Bermuda stay, the bridegroom will report for duty with the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Taylor Hemingway

Mrs. Taylor Hemingway of The bridegroom's brother, Clar- Madison, Conn. is the houseguest ence M. Skau, Jr., assumed the of her son-in-law and daughter, duties of best man and the guests Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wardwell of

Deita Delta Delta to Hold Annual Pot Luck Supper

Members of Delta Delta supper for their husbands on Fri-will hold their annual pot luck day, June 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the gathering until next fall.

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Mrs. Kenneth E. Wandell



The marriage of the former MARY SOMERVILLE PALMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spencer Palmer of University, and Mr. Wandell, son of Mrs. Robert Charles Wandell of Tuxedo avenue and the late Mr. Wandell, took place last Friday in The Church of Our Father.

Mary Palmer Wears Gown of Blush Pink

Her Marriage to Kenneth Eugene Wandell took Place Friday Evening in Church of Our Father, Unitarian-Universalist; Reception Held in University Place Home

A gown of blush pink nylon tulle and lace was worn by Mary Somerville Palmer for her wedding last Friday evening to Kenneth Eugene Wandell in The Church of Our Father, Unitarian-Universalist.

Appliqued on the bodice of live in the Concord Apartments the waltz length gown were on East Grand boulevard. iridescent paillettes and the | The new Mrs. Wandell's goingfrothy skirt was fashioned of matching pink lace. Her juliet with which she wore a small cap of Alencon lace and silk white chapeau and white accesnylon was studded in seed sories.

pearls. Mary carried a semi-cascade bouquet of valley lilies and pale pink sweetheart roses in her bridal bouquet. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spencer Palmer, of University place, and Kenneth is the son of Mrs. Robert Charles Wandell, of Tuxedo avenue, and the late Mr. Wandell.

Dr. Tracy M. Pullman officiated at the wedding ceremony following which the bride's parents were hosts to the wedding guests

at a reception in their home. Jeanie McKay Palmer was her sister's only attendant. She wore a pastel green mousseline de soie opera length frock with boat neckline and three-quarter length

Tiny leaves of the same material formed the juliet cap and her bouquet was a colonial arrangement of Pinnochio (pale pink) roses and ivy.

Robert Charles Wandell II was his brother's best man and seating the guests were Robert N. Van Ranst and Albert B. Green. For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Palmer chose a dove gray Chantilly lace gown worn over matching taffeta. Her small pink hat was complemented in a corsage of green orchids.

Mrs. Wandell, the bridegroom's mother, donned a Dior blue silk crepe and Chantilly lace gown and completed her costume with a small matching hat, and a corsage of gray orchids.

Following the reception, the newlyweds left for their wedding trip. They are motoring to the Homestead at Hot Springs, Vir-

Upon their return they will

To Hold Tennis Tourney At Neighborhood Club

Entries for the U.S. Lawn Tennis Tournament to be held at the Neighborhood Club, must be in by June 18 in order to play June 22. The fee is 25c.

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A June 19 wedding date has bridesmaids will be Mrs. Donald Arbor, where she is teaching at been chosen by Ruth Marian Mattison of Ann Arbor, Miss Jean the Angel School. Miss Jean Bor-Blackmore, daughter of Mr. and Borlund of Saginaw, Miss Mari- lund honored her with a shower Mrs. Jess H. Blackmore of Berk- lyn Anderson of Grosse Pointe on June 5 and Mrs. Howard Earl shire road, and William Sheridan and Miss Nancy Zerman, a cousin and daughter, Marilyn, of Grosse Zerman, son of the late Donald of the bridegroom-elect. Coe Zerman of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Paul F. Clemmensen of New York City.

The ceremony will be read in will serve as best man and ushers home. the Grossé Pointe Congregational will be Paul F. Clemmensen, the Church with the Reverend Mar- bride-elect's brother-in-law, of cus William Johnson officiating, Atlantic, Iowa, Donald Mattison elect's aunt and uncle, who will and will be followed by a recep- of Ann Arbor, Phelps Connell of give the rehearsal dinner at the tion at the Detroit Yacht Club. | Chicago and Dale Coenam of Whittier Hotel on June 18, were

Atlantic, Iowa, is to be her sis- A number of friends have en- elect's mother, joining with a ter's matron of honor and the tertained the bride-elect in Ann group of her close friends at

Pointe entertained her at tea with a miscellaneous shower on John Lindquist of Dearborn June 6 at their Washington road his varsity tennis letter at Central

Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Zerman, of Toledo, Ohio, the bridegroomhonored guests of the bride-

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cocktails and buffet supper on June 7.

The Detroit Golf Club will be the scene of a luncheon for the bride-elect on June 16, being giv-

WINS TENNIS LETTER Bob Peterson has been awarded Michigan College.

June 12 Dance Planned By Denison Alumni Club

The Denison University Det- | Robert Martin, chairman; Mrs. roit Alumni Club will hold an Joseph McClanathan, and Charles informal dance June 12th at the Lewis. en by Mrs. Carl D. Macpherson Glen Oaks Country Club.

Tuberculosis is a 'constant in-All Dennison graduates, students and their friends from the Detroit Area are invited.

vader.' During 1952, 3970 new cases of the disease were discovered in Detroit and Wayne Members of the committee County. Have a chest X-ray regcovering the arrangements are ularly and be sure you are safe.



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Bridge Club's Winners Told

The War Memorial Center Duplicate Bridge Club scores for Wednesday evening, June 3 were Pointe Country Day and the De-

and Mrs. M. D. Cress; Mrs. David | cantado," tonight, June 11, from Moore and Mrs. H. B. Wilson; Mr. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Grosse and Mrs. F. M. Christensen. E & Pointe Hunt club. W. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Phillips; In previous years the proms Mrs. Vivian Champion and Mrs. have been held in the D.U.S. F. Brodeur; Mr. and Mrs. Henry gymnasium, but this year tradi-

Section 2, N & S, Mr. and Mrs. | Earl Perkins and his orchestra J. J. Fleming; Foster Veale and will furnish the music. The theme W. Smith. E & W. Robert Wilds give the students a splendid opand Mabel Brown; Mrs. Betty portunity to display their artistic Crammer and Mrs. B. Blanken- talents and originality. ship; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Snyder.

The results of the Thursday afternoon, June 4 games were: clusters of flowers and lights N & S. Mrs. Doris Harkness and Flora Devis: Mrs. S. French and Mrs. A. R. Saunderson. E & W, Mrs. C. Parthum and Miss I. Mrs. D. Sullivan.

CDS Juniors' Prom Tonight

The junior classes of the Grosse troit University Schools will hold Sec. 1, N & S, Frank Marsh their junior prom, "El Baile En-

tion has been changed.

Rex Burnham; Mr. and Mrs. C. of old Mexico is one which will

The prom gives promise of being an entertaining evening, with which will be used to good effect under the pool.

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Girls Ready Posters For School Carnival



Country Day School girls appear to be having a gay time while painting posters advertising the school's annual carnival to be held on the school grounds Saturday, June 13. ROSEMARY CHESBROUGH, left, holds the paint pot for MARY LOWRY, right, as she puts the finishing touches on the poster much to the amusement of VERANIA STERBA as she does a touch-up job on some of the letters.

Joan Campbell Weds Fred Curto

graced the palm backed altar of St. Philomena's Church on Saturday morning for the wedding of Joan Mae Ellen Campbell and Frederick James Curto, was the handiwork of the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Max Krutsch of Ann Arbor.

At the wedding breakfast and graceful ceramic horseshoe with tiny hanging bells marked "Joan" and "Fred", was the creation of the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Campbell of Los Angeles, California. This young lady of seventy odd summers flew to Grosse Pointe for her granddaughter's wedding.

And a beautiful wedding it was too, as Joan in her lovely gown of imported Belgium lace over white bridal satin, walked down the aisle on the arm of her father by her mother, had a fitted bodice of satin with a top and long bell. sleeves of lace.

Its front panel of pleated nyformed a background for the Curto of Rivard boulevard. scalloped overskirt of lace which. fell like the satin into a full cathedral train. Her finger tip veil was held by a juliet cap of satin and lace, edged with pleated nylon net and embroidered with flowers of tiny ice-blue beads from her grandmother's wedding dress. On her prayer book she carried a white orchid with liliesof-the-valley and ribbon stream-

All of Joan's attendants were gowned alike in nylon net hooped dresses fashioned with halter necklines and stoles that were attached to the waist line and worn over the hair. They were caught

The maid of honor, Ann Meathe, wore orchid net and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Jack Campbell Mrs. Lawrence Healy and Joanne Their colonial bouquets were made of tiny pink rosebuds and Pointe High School, have been white baby mums with ribbon elected for next semester. streamers that matched their

The best man was Stanley Ins-

The tax collector feels that since you can't take it with you. there's no sense in you having

To Start Summer Concerts June 16

This will be the first of 27 con- The Czechoslovakian singer is a

certs to be presented on Tues- leading soprano of the New York day, Thursday and Saturday City Opera Company.

June 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Michigan State Fair Grounds State igan State Fair Grounds Shell. the Detroit Symphony in 1947. ing the season.

Poul Doktor, violinist Joanne best way is not to need it.

Zasucha, violinist, and Edwin Biltcliffe, pianist, have also been engaged as soloists for the series. chestra under Valter Poole's dito appear on the series. The Detroit Federation of Musicians rection will open its summer seropening night concert will feaies of free concerts. The betan factories of free concerts. ies of free concerts Tuesday, ture soprano Eva Likova who Walter Doole for one concert due

> The advice we get from others is very seldom satisfactory—the



The beautiful lace cloth which

reception at the Stockholm, the

Her gown, designed and made

at each side of the head wit tiny bouquets of flowers.

ley and the ushers included George Saad, Bernard Basso and



MRS. FREDERICK J. CURTO the bride's brother, James Camp-

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Campbell of St. Clair avenue and Fred's parents to the bottom of the hooped skirt, are Mr. and Mrs. James John

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Campbell designed her floor length gown of powder blue silk crepe. Her accessories were orchid pink. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length gown of silk lace. Her accessories were of matching shades of mauve. Both mothers pinned orchids to their

When the young couple left for their honeymoon trip to Quebec, Canada, and the Laurentian Mountains, the new Mrs. Curto wore a soft green suit with navy trim, and navy accessories. An apartment on McClellan awaits

Pointe Players Elect Officers

New officers for Pointe Players, the dramatic club at Grosse

Jay Newbery, 11A, will be the new president of the club, which has been operating as an organized club since 1928. Carol Vestal, 11A, vice-president; Beverly O'Dell, 11A, secretary; and Mary Sue Morgan, 11A, treasurer.

are the other new officers Pointe Players is one of the most popular clubs in the high school, having a very large membership of students interested in dramatics. The aim of the club is to produce a play every semester. The plays run for three nights. Most of the plays are three-act plays which have been popular on Broadway (including 'The Spider" by Oursler and Branto which was given last March).

The plays are selected as to suitability for a large cast (which gives many students a chance to act on the stage) and whether the play has been given in recent years.

Students can become members of Pointe Players by earning a certain number of points. They earn these points by working on such back-stage committees as makeup, publicity, business, ushers, programs, costumes, and lighting, or by acting in the play, Points are also given for work in the scene shop where all the sets for the plays are built.

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University of Michigan Alumnae To Be Honored at Anniversary Luncheon of UCS Rose Gardens To Meet at Ann Arbor Luncheon

nae and visitors attending class president. Wilbur K. Pierpont, reunions and commencement will Mrs. Pierpont, Mr. and Mrs. Marbe entertained at a subscription vin Niehuss, Alumni Association luncheon to be given by the Alumnae Council Friday, June Housell Man Burdy, Alice Alice 12, at 12:15 o'clock in the ball- Howell, Mrs. Brady, Miss Alice room of the Michigan League in Russell, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hawley Ann Arbor.

Mrs. James A. Lafer, of Grosse | Marquette, Mich. Tomorrow-What and How."

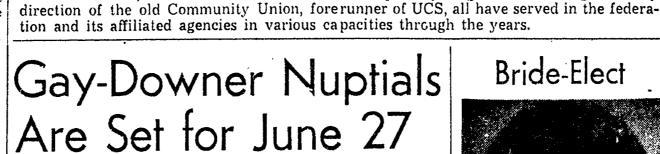
in community singing of favorite committee. Michigan songs later. Mrs. Ori-

guests of honor will include: Mrs. communities informed on the Hatcher, Mrs. Brandon, Presi- work, progress and needs of the dent Emeritus Alexander G. University of Michigan.

University of Michigan alum- | Ruthven, Mrs. Ruthven, Vice-Tapping and Miss Elba Morse, of

Pointe Shores, national chairman Mrs. Russell Strickland, viceof the Alumnae Council, will chairman of the Council and sopreside. Arthur L. Brandon, di- cial chairman, has asked the folrector of University Relations, lowing members of her comwill speak on "Your University mittee to serve as hostesses at the luncheon: Mrs. Pierpont, Mrs. President Harlan Hatcher, Re- Niehuss, Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Algent Vera Baits, of Grosse bert C. Furstenberg, Mrs. S. Pointe, and Dean Deborah Bacon Beach Conger, Mrs. Leona will each give a few words of Diekema, all of Ann Arbor; Mrs. greetings. Miss Thelma James, of Baits, Mrs. Glenn M. Coulter. Detroit, will give the invocation. Mrs. James O. Murfin and Miss Members of the Michigan Josephine Scherer, all of Grosse Women's Glee Club, with Marian | Pointe, and Mrs. James Frey, of Charles' 53 president directing, California, who will represent will sing and will lead the guests all far distant alumnae on the

The Alumnae Council is nason S. White, program chairman tional governing body of all of the Council this year, has Alumnae clubs. It supports planned entertainment for this scholarships, fellowships, Henderson House; it sponsors alum-In addition to the speakers, nae events and it keeps local



Edith Joanne Gay to Become Bride of Harry Andrew Downer at Afternoon Wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Ever since pretty Edith Joanne Gay's European junket, when she gathered together a princess' fansom in Swedish crystal. Delft and ultra modern stainless steel ware, the Grosse Pointe News society department has been more than a little interested in the identity of the young man who'd share these treasures.

He is Harry Andrew Down- G. Downer of Lodge drive, er, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ira B. and he will claim the only child of the Erroll John Gays as his bride on June 27.

The ceremony will take place

Founders to be honored at United Community Services' 35th anniversary luncheon

June 24 include, left to right, MRS. JOHN J. O'BRIEN, Kercheval avenue; DR. A. J.

STUDER, 880 Lake Shore road; WILLIAM J. NORTON, Pleasant Ridge; RICHARD H.

WEBBER, 437 Lake Shore road; EMORY W. CLARK, 635 Lake Shore road, and MRS.

HENRY B. JOY, Lake Shore road. In addition to participating in the founding and early

at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church after which Mr. and Mrs. Gay will receive the guests at their Pemberton

are to be Mrs. Theodore R. Nickell of Evanston, Ill. Hodges Jr., sister of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. William A. Paterson and Marian Chapin. Robert O. Smith will be Mr.

Downer's best man and the Tau Beta and Junior League. ushers will be Thomas Joyce, Theodore R. Hodges Jr. and E. J. Since mid-May parties honor- of Alpha Delta Phi.

ing the couple have been in A September wedding is being progress. Latest addition to the planned. bride-elect's engagement book is Mrs. Edgar G. Reindel will en- luncheon and kitchen pantry tertain for Joanne at a luncheon shower for the bride-elect.

and linen shower at the Whittier Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pater- hearsal dinner for their son and

Bride-Elect



-Picture by Moffett Studio Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mc-Kean of Bishop road have announced the engagement of their Astrid Reindel, of Lake Worth, daughter, MARGARET ANNE, Fla. will be her cousin's maid to H. Kennedy Nickell, Jr., son of honor and the bridesmaids of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kennedy

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Connecticut College for Women. She is a member of

Mr. Nickell is a graduate of The Hill School and Northwestern University and is a member

the dinner party which Marian the month, a group of Pointers Chapin will give on June 17 at will travel to Flint to join the Lake Shore road home of guests at the home of Mrs. Fred her mother, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin. Phipps who will be hostess at a

> Dr. and Mrs. Downer have reserved June 25 for the re-

be host the same evening at the

cocktail cotton Pleats, pleats, pleats-

arranged in tiers on a dancing skirt. Bare shouldered bodice, renovable bow, completes a picture of loveliness . . . twilight

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The Rose Show, sponsored by the Detroit and American Rose Societies, will hold its annual competition of rose gardens Saturday, June 13, and Sunday, June 14.

Among the many gardens open to the public are those of Mrs. Russell Alger, 242 Provencal; Mrs. Robert Ashbury, 99 Handy; Mrs. Alexander Blain, 1028 Berkshire; Mrs. Wililam G. Boales, 43 Edgemere; Mrs. Frederick Campbell, 41 Beverly; Mrs. Grace Cooper, 1120 Buckingham; Mrs. Gilbert Currie, 257 Lewiston.
Mrs. Frederich Curtis, 1122
Yorkshire; Mrs. William Fries, 24 McKinley; Grosse Pointe Me-

morial Association, 32 Lakeshore; Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval; Ward H. McKnight, 822 Hawthorne; Mrs. William Mair, 211 Ridge; Mrs. Owen Skelton, 272 Ridge; Mrs. Clarence Snyder 1118 Buckingham. Mrs. Richard Webber, 437

Lakeshore; Mrs. Wood Williams. 63 Stanton lane; Mrs. Charles Hodges, Jr., 296 Cloverly; Mrs. Elmer Clarke, 193 Grosse Pointe boulevard; Gerald Queen 760 Trombley; C. J. McGraw, 839 Bedford; Miss Alma Schmied, 1364 Berkshire.

Harold Marsh, 880 Pemberton; Mrs. W. A. Powers, 1653 South' Renaud; Mrs. E. G. Brody, 1045 Audubon; Mrs. E. L. Weber, 850 Oxford road; Mrs. Howard Smith, 338 Provencal and Mrs. C. A. limmers, 930 Lakeshore.

Lakeshore, and Edward Roney, tered the contest but their gar-Jr., of 76'Merriweather, have en- dens are not open to the public.



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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Mrs. Winston Guest of New York . . . whose Miss Warlock will be shown in the upcoming Grosse Pointe Horse Show June 18-21 . . . at the Hunt Club . . .

Will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II . . . at , mencement week-end and look their home on Lake Shore road . . . during her stay in town. forward to DeWitt's joining them

Everywhere about the Pointe . . . there is chatter about this biggest of all horse shows . . . and it promises to be the toniest we've ever seen, too . . .

The junior Harry Fruehaufs will be returning from Boston (where he'll graduate from Babson Institute on June 22) ... bringing their Master Key, recent winner at Madison Square Gardens, when Mrs. Fruehauf, the former Janet Allen, was aboard . . .

Master Kev was the senior Fruehaufs' wedding gift to "Dick" and Janet . . .

The young couple flies back to Boston for graduation . . and we understand the diploma-receiver is on the Dean's list.

Judy the Horsewoman

Young Judy Ollison's "Call Me Lucky" which is now being shown at the Chicago show ... with Judy in the

Will be making his Pointe debut . . . at the Grosse Pointe Horse Show . . .

The four-year-old gelding is a gift to the smart young horsewoman . . . who as winner of the 1952-53 Grosse Pointe Hunt Club schooling show series . . . will be honored during the big June show . . .

Algers Honored at Dinners

The Pointe will see little, from now until their July de- VOORHEES of Washington road, parture date . . . of United States Ambassador to Belgium has just graduated from Purdue Frederick M. Alger, Jr., and Mrs. Alger . . .

However his brother-in-law and sister . . . Mr. and Mrs. | MRS. HAROLD WIEK of Fisher Harold R. Boyer of East Jefferson avenue . . .

Have issued invitations for a dinner party honoring the Algers on June 27 at the Little Club . . .

Before they left for Washington . . . and the heady weeks of Detroit University School own wedding takes place June | SHARKEY, MARY KAY TRACY of briefing . . . Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson entertained graduating class, entertained his 24 in Christ Church, Cranbrook. and JESSIE ZIMMERMAN.

at dinner And Mrs. Wesson Seyburn was also their hostess in her the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. home on East Jefferson avenue . . .

On June 24, the Belgian Ambassador to the United States, Baron Silvercruys, will give a formal dinner party for Ambassador and Mrs. Alger at the Belgian Embassy in Wash-

Mrs. Ford's Cousin

Today's lovely bride . . . Janey Briggs Fisher, who weds Tom Lufkin in St. Paul's on The Lake . . .

Is also a sentimental bride . . .

Sister Mary Elizabeth Fisher loaned her a coin for her wedding slipper . . . the something "borrowed" . . . the blue this Friday evening to compliis on her fragile bridal garter (which the bridegroom is to ment Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. toss to his groomsmen just before he leaves on the wedding and Mrs. Raymond Wilcox of trip) . . . something new is the beautiful gown Janey wears. Tucson, Ariz. and Harbor Beach. ... and something old is the rose point wedding veil first worn by her mother, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., as a bride ...

Tom is a cousin of Mrs. Henry Ford II... on the Murray side of the latter's family . . .

(Continued on Page 9)

Short and to the Pointe

Pointe friends of DeWITT E. TAYLOR JR. wili be interested to learn that he was given the George J. Mead Award in Government upon his graduation last week-end from Trinity College. His parents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES C. CREEDON, of Gray Haven, attended Comnext month following a round of ushering duties at Eastern

DR. and MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON, of Lothrop road, are in the East this week. Last weekend they attended their son, ARTHUR BUHL HUDSON'S graduation from Williams College and today they are in Avon, Conn. where son, JAMES STEWART HUDSON II is re ceiving his diploma from the Avon School. On Wednesday, the Hudsons were in New York for the wedding of JOAN NUE-BERGER and HENRY M. WOODHOUSE, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN T. WOODHOUSE of Lake Shore road.

Plans of so many of this June's graduates include a Grand Tour of the continent. Ten countrieswill be visited in the two months NANCY VOORHEES and JOYCE WIEK spend together in Europe. They will sail June 24 on the S.S. Georgic. Nancy, daughter of MR. and MRS. A. SCHUYLER and Joyce, daughter of MR, and road, will receive her diploma from Albion this June.

THOMAS COOPER, member fellow seniors and their dates at a dinner Wednesday evening in EFFEL, CLARENCE KRAJEN- is served at 7:30 o'clock and KE. THOMAS MACKEY, RICH- dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock. MR. and MRS. JOSEPH A WAY and RICHARD ROBINS.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. WEBER of Lake Shore road are entertaining at a cocktail party

Mrs. Thomas Murray Lufkin



The former JANEY BRIGGS FISHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., of Lake Court, was married this Thursday morning to Thomas Murray Lufkin at services in St. Paul's on the Lake. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgood Lufkin of Norfolk, Conn.

The Grosse Pointe Club will MR, and MRS. ARTHUR J. WILLIAM IR WIN, GEORGE JAGLOWICZ, PETER KORN- Country Club members. Dinner home on Hillsboro Beach.

> JR. had MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM CURRAN as co-hosts and marked the birthdays of Mrs. Curran, MR. KAMMER and MRS. WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT II.

MR. and MRS. B. COURTNEY In New York for the Nue-RANKIN, of Ridge road, are in berger-Woodhouse wedding were MR. and MRS. HARLEY J. they are visiting his brother-rington road, is a member of the EARL, of Touraine road, their in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. graduating class at Olivet College son, JERRY, and his fiancee, RICHARD WHIPPLE. They will which received diplomas on June SUZANNE HOFFMAN whose move on to New Haven, where 7. She was president of the Wom-Mr. Rankin attends the execu- en's Athletic Association, a memtive board meeting at Yale ber of the Dole Hall board and University and while they're in worked at the radio station and the college town, they'll stop with MR. and MRS. WALDO. JOHNSON.

> Seniors who received their diplomas at Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Heart at special ceremonies Monday morning included ANDREA BACHLE, FRANKEE BAUER, MARY ANN BEATTIE, MARY CONLISK, MARCIA BYRNES. SHEILA GALVIN, PATRICIA GROBBEL, LYNNE HEN-NECKE, JUDY JOYCE, NANCY KOTTENSTETTE, ANN LABA-DIE, CYNTHIA LAFOND, ANN MEILINK, DOROTHY LIT-

The seniors included HANS be the scene this Saturday ROHDE, with their sons, CHIP BECHERER, GORDON BIRG- evening of the special dinner and JIMMY, are back in their BAUER, FRANK BOOS, JAMES dance for sons and daughters of Oxford road home following JR., son of MR. and MRS. FINNEY, BRUCE GARBUTT, its members and those of seven months at their Florida CHARLES H. SYMINGTON, of

> MAIULLO II, of University While at Williams, Mr. Syming-Last Friday's lush dinner place, were hosts to friends from ton played tennis and squash and party at the FRED KAMMERS Birmingham last Saturday eve- was active in cheerleading. He ning at a terrace barbecue supper served as co-captain of the varsity

> > MR. and MRS. FREDERICK W. PARKER JR. are local to the Pointe once again following travel in Europe.

CATHERINE GREIG of Barfor the Olivetian, college paper.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. DUFFIELD, of Doremus drive, will leave in early July for a holiday at Martha's Vineyard.

MR. and MRS. H. HUNTER WILLIAMS, of Hillcrest road, and MR. and MRS. ALFRED W REDFIELD of Harbor Beach were hosts Tuesday in the Williams' home at a cocktail party to compliment two of the Winter season debs, JACKIE JENKS and EUNICE HEFFERAN.

MR. and MRS. LOWRY KAM-



Janey Briggs Fisher Weds Thomas Lufkin LINDA ELIZABETH KAMMER,

Marriage Solemnized This Thursday Morning at Nuptial Mass In St. Paul's on The Lake; Bride Daughter of Charles T. Fishers Jr.; To Live in Sheridan, Wyoming

musicians at the anniversary In a Desse gown of blocked white Swiss net and English party Friday evening at the taffeta, Janey Briggs Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renaud road home of MR. and Thomas Fisher, Jr., of Lake court, spoke her wedding vows. MRS. ALFRED J. FISHER JR. to Thomas Murray Lufkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgood Lufkin who will mark their tenth anniversary. The date also is the of Norfolk, Conn.

groom's parents prevented ALFRED J. FISHER and his, their attendance at the cerebrother-in-law and sister, MR. mony which took place at and MRS. S. FREDERICK 11:30 o'clock this morning be- picture. COLUMBO, of Birmingham, fore the altar of St. Paul's on The Lake. The fashionable guests pro-

Among Pointers who journey nounced Janey a "celestial ed out to Bloomfield Hills last looking bride" as she proceed-Sunday for the breakfast party ed down the center aisle of the given by MR. and MRS. WILchurch on the lake shore. Her LIAM J. SCRIPPS at the Bloomgown was fashioned with an field Hills Country Club were enormous skirt swirled into a MR. and MRS. JOHN CRAWcourt train. The molded shell-FORD FROST JR., MR. and tucked bodice with its low MRS. RAY M. WHYTE, MR. square neckline, was covered and MRS. OSCAR OLSEN, MR. with a counterbodice of double and MRS. GLENDON ROBERTS. net that had long, tight sleeves MR. and MRS. JAMES S. WHITending in points extending to COMBS, MR. and MRS. JAMES the tips of the middle fingers. E. SCRIPPS III, MR. and MRS. The tight midriff of the gown STARK HICKEY, MR. and was achieved by folds of English MRS. JACK SCHAFER, MR. taffeta and a cascade of taffeta,

There'll be strolling Hawaiian

thirty-fifth weding anniversary

of A. J.'s parents, MR. and MRS.

celebrate their sixth anniversary.

and MRS. HARRY FRUEHAUF

from Northwestern University on

June 15. She is a member of Chi

Omega and Theta Sigma Phi,

honorary sorority for women in

journalism. She is the president

of Theta Sigma Phi and was

chosen to receive the award from

that group for being the most out-

standing woman in publications.

Jeanne has been the editor-in-

chief of the Syllabus, the year

CHARLES H. SYMINGTON,

Provencal road received the Bachelor of Arts degree from

tennis team. A graduate of Deer-

field Academy, Deerfield, Massa-

chusetts, Mr. Semington as a

member of Alpha Delta Phi

PATRICIA PATTEE, of Not-

tingham road, is among the

members of the 1953 class to

participate June 15 in the 124th

annual commencement of Indi-

W. PARKER JR.

book, this year.

Fraternity.

and MR. and MRS. FREDERICK rippled the length of the net court train. She wore her mother's full JEANNE SMITH, daughter of length veil of rose point, faced SMITH of Severn road, will rea round crown of orange blosceive a B.S. in Journalism degree

falling from the back waistline,

All the maids were gowned in leaves and a brow veil. white striped dimity, French creby horizontal folds of the mate-The bodices were buttoned in Lake St. Clair.

The illness of the bride- back and had short sleeves. Ballerina wreaths of larkspur, worn straight on their heads, and bouquets of vari-shaded blue delphinium completed the effective

> Mary Elizabeth Fisher was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, III., . Anne Hammond of Long Island; Peggy Hurley of Erie, Pa.; Anne Schroeder, Mrs. Frederic Chartier of Grosse Pointe and New Haven, Conn.; the bridegroom's sister, Marie Lufkin of Norfolk. Nine-vear-old Sara Fisher was junior bridesmaid for her sister. Thurlow Prentice of Cornwall,

Conn., served Mr. Lufkin as best man and the bridesmen were Charles Thomas Fisher III, Fred John Fisher, and Walter Briggs Fisher; William Wrigley and Edmund Horsch of Chicago; Williamson Day of Palo Alto, Calif., and Martin A, van Heuven of

New Haven. Mrs. Fisher, whose wedding twenty-five years ago was a so-MR. and MRS. SYLVESTER N. in tulle. It fell unrelieved from Briggs and Fisher families, chose cial milestone uniting the famous an imported wild silk gown of soule blue with faintest gray Her flowers were the tradition-| feather print outlined in black. al white orchid, stephanotis and Her small chapeau was a matching blue straw with material

> Mr. and Mrs. Fisher enterations. The great skirts, formed tained the wedding guests at a luncheon and reception at their rial held with narrow bands of home following the ceremony. A white satin, fell floor length and gay wedding marquee was erecttops of the gowns were covered ed on the lawns of the home and with counterbodices ending three guests lunched at tables dotting inches above the tiny waistlines, the lawns which roll down to

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

Mrs. Jay Berry

Jay Berrys Enplane For Trip to Bermuda

Former Shirley Stephens Forsyth, Daughter of The Richard of the season's final bridge lunch-A. Forsyth's and Bridegroom Will Live in Tudor City Upon Return From Wedding Trip

Following their evening wedding last Friday in Grosse herr, Mrs. Robert F. Weber. Pointe Memorial Church, the newly-married Jay Berrys left on a Bermuda honeymoon and upon their return they will live in Tudor City, New York.

The bride was the former groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Berry of Par-

sippany, N. J. The Rev. Frank Fitt officiated at the candlelight ceremony before an altar adorned with white bridal flowers. The chancel, banked in cybotium ferns, formed background for the six branched cathedral candelabra.

Shirley's Princess style bridal soie were particularly suited to touched the neckline of the evening bag. sculptured bodice, which was buttoned from neckline to waist

at back.

length train. A crown of white bridal roses drawing room. held her fingertip length veil of imported silk tulle and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis with white orchid and ivy.

Grace Roehm was maid of honor and the bridal attendants comprised Mrs. Henry L. Newnan Jr., Pat Lovejoy, Gayle Richardson, Miriam Saeger of linen frock with navy jacket sister, Mrs. John W. Buda. Two Grand Rapids. Edith Johnson, of frosted in white. Her hat was of her roommates at Michigan Shaker Heights, O. was her

cousin's junior bridesmaid. Their aqua taffeta frocks were designed waltz length with petal Smith, French and Dorrance. like bodices arranged off-shoulder fashion. They carried deep at the wedding and reception Wannie Ash of Flint, will be red sweetheart roses with caswere the bride's uncles and cading ivy and their headdresses aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. will be the fourth attendant.

| Maintended | Maintend were ivy garlands with a nose- Thrower of Shaker Heights, O. Best man for Don will be his day.

James Gibson served as Mr. Berry's best man and the grooms-

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Shirley Stephens Forsyth, men were, the bride's brother, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth Jr.; Henry Richard A. Forsyth, of Rivard L. Newman Jr., William Murboulevard, and her bride-ray, William R. Witherell Jr. and Robert Looker.

For her daughter's wedding, together. Mrs. Forsythe donned a gown of coco rose French net over taffeta. The floating skirt was distinguished with scroll design dusted in rhinestones. She wore a small, matching tulle chapeau and her flowers were bronze

Mrs. Berry, mother of the robes of white mousseline de bridegroom, chose a lemon yellow chiffon gown with head her petite beauty. Rose point clasping white blossom bandeau. cludes Mrs. Henry F. Eckfeld, from her mother's wedding gown She pinned a white orchid on her Mrs. H. Lloyd Patterson, Mrs.

ceived the wedding guests at old Marsh. Tiny shirred sleeves finished their home. The evening's heavy the bodice and the gown's volum- rains moved the receptions from inous skirt fell into cathedral the gardens, which were flood- Mary Bauman's lighted in fairyland hues, to the

> The bride's table, in traditional white and green, was centered by the tiered wedding cake and marriage will take place on Satflanked by silver holders bearing urday, June 20, in St. Clare de ivory tapers.

their Bermuda wedding trip, the Y., has named her attendants. bride changed to a trig navy a tiny white straw.

the New York offices of Brooke, ing in social science), and her

M.A., D.D., of St. Thomas, Ontario, performed the ceremony.

The reception following was

Escorted by her father, the

held in the Hampshire House.

bride wore a gown of white or-

gandy made with a fitted bodice

and a bouffant skirt. Her veil of

Miss Ailsa Dawson of Boston and New York, was the bride's

maid of honor. Mr. James B. Jackson of Rochester, Michigan,

was his brother's best man. Mrs. Jackson attended Marjorie Web-

ster Junior College, Washington,

D. C., and 13 an alumna of Alma College, St. Thomas, and Neigh-

borhood Playhouse, New York.

The bridegroom attended

Michigan State College, and is

an alumnus of Cranbrook School,

Bloomfield Hills, and Pasadena

Playhouse. Pasadena, California.

the same city came Mr. and Mrs. more, N. Y. William Blackmore who are friends of the bride's family. Exchange Vows In New York

The marriage of Miss Margaret Elliott Grindell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Grindell of Havana, Cuba, to Royse Mrs. Harvey Reyst. Walker Jackson, Jr., son of Mr. Royse W. Jackson, Sr., and the

Else Bauman of Mt. Vernon road, late Mrs. Jackson, of Fairholme road, Grosse Pointe Woods, took and Walter E. Bauman of Jackson. Donald's parents are Mr. place Friday, June 5, at Hamp-shire House, New York City. The Reverend P. S. Dobson, and Mrs. Frank H. Sizer of Kenmore, N. Y.

Mrs. Kimerly Hostess At Party for Debutantes

Mrs. Harvey L. Kimerly of on Kerby road. Mr. and Mrs. Renaud road will entertain for Raymond Leonard and Mr. and the debutantes of the season at a Mrs. Renville Wheat will pretea this Friday with the special sent their daughters, Barbara tulle was attached to a fitted cap guest of honor debutante Judy Leonard, and Betsy Wheat, at a of organdy flowers. She carried Mann, daughter of Thomas dance in the Little Club that Browning Mann. Browning Mann.

GPYC to Hold Final Bridge

Mrs.. William P. Kinder, of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club entertainment committee, is chairman eon at the club on Tuesday, June 16, at 12:30.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Charles B. Eisenhauer, Mrs. Edward J. Schoen-

Committee plans for this last bridge party include a flower festival put on-with talk about flowers - by Harlow J. Lingeman, whose beauteous flower arrangements will be given as door prizes.

Mrs. Rex Regan, Mrs. Edward Barrett, Mrs. Richard Martin and Mrs. Eisenhauer will have a table

Table reservations have also been made by Mrs. Ralph K. Irwin, Mrs. Cletus J. Welling, Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, Mrs. J. T. Barnes, Mrs. Albert J. Grundy, Mrs. Fred A. Hood, Jr., Mrs. Alfred J. Dalton, Mrs. John E Cousino and Mrs. Schoenherr.

Mrs. William H. Hall has reserved two tables for her bi-Earl McCowen, Mrs. Robert Gar-Following the church cere- field, Mrs. James Blean, Mrs. mony, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth re- William Jaenichen and Mrs. Har-

Plans Revealed

Mary Else Bauman, whose Montefalco Church, to Donald When the young Berrys left for Hubbard Sizer of Kenmore, N.

Matron of honor will be her State College (from which Mary Mr. Berry is associated with was graduated last week, major-Sigma Kappa sorority sisters, Among the out-of-town guests Joan Follett of Kalamazoo and

and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harcousin from Buffalo, N. Y., Ernest rison of South Euclid, O., and Smortz. Ushers will be John W. her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buda, Robert Osterberg of Lans-Geffine of Shaker Heights. From ing, and James Shelley of Ken-

Don and Mary with a cocktail party as soon as Don arrives from El Paso, Texas, where he is stationed and is an army lieutenant. The party is planned for June 19.

Another party in the offing is a miscellaneous shower. It will be held next week in the home of Mrs. Richard O'Connel of Somerset road. Co-hostess will be

Mary is the daughter of Mrs.

Richard A. Forsyths of Rivard boulevard. Mr. Berry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Berry of Parsippany, N. J. The wedding took place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Here Come The DEBS This week the debutante steps | June 18 belongs to Jean Bahr,

A flurry of pre-debut teas and

Before her marriage last Friday evening Mrs. Berry

was SHIRLEY STEPHENS FORSYTH, daughter of the

their Pointe home on June 15.

twenty-fifth of the month.

fred Whittaker will introduce their debutante, Jeanne Whit-Jefferson avenue home.

A dinner at the Little Club makes her bow to society.

On June 17 deb festivities begin with the coming out tea Mrs. Henri Goebel is giving for her daughter, Sandra, in their home

lightly into the Pointe's social daughter of Mrs. Frederick Bahr spotlight and she isn't going to and Karla Behr, daughter of Mr. budge until along about the and Mrs. Karl Behr. Their parents will introduce them to society at a dance in the Country luncheons and cocktail parties Club. Previous to the dance, Mr. are complimenting Molly Challand Mrs. Hal H. Smith, Jr., of mers, Sally Schemm, Betsy Ches- Provencal road, will fete Molly

Karla Behr and Airielle Kuhn will share deb honors at the Elizabeth Leonard of Cleve- luncheon Mrs. J. Gordon Hill is land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. giving at her Cloverly road home Lawrence Leonard, of that city, on June 19. At a Country Club and granddaughter of Mr. and dinner party, that evening, Betsy Mrs. William Rust Pierce of Bev- Chesbrough, daughter of Mr. and Martha Wetherbee will honor erly road, will be honored at a Mrs. William Chesbrough, and Mrs. Pitiman Returns dinner by her grandparents in Judy Mann, daughter of Thomas Browning Mann, are to make That evening Dr. and Mrs. Altheir debuts. The George red Whittaker will introduce Schemms and Mrs. Luman W. Goodenough are giving a dance taker, at a dance in their East the same evening for Sally

> Airielle Kuhn will be June 20's honors Sally Schemm on Tues- debutante when her parents, Mr. day, June 16. The hosts will be and Mrs. Frank Kuhn entertain Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Good- in her honor at a tea dance in enough and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the Country Club. On the liam John Spicer. Guests will go twenty-first, Paula Sutton is on to the Country Club dance at again the girl of the moment which Paula Sutton, daughter of when Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kling Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton, Jr., entertain in her honor at a cocktail party in their Stephens road

> > Linda Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Hart, of Hillcrest road, is to make her debut at a tea dance at the Grosse Point Hunt Club on June 22.

Ending the deb season is a uncheon complimenting Sandra Goebel which Mrs. Charles F. Dodenhoff is giving June 25 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Out of Town Guests Arrive

Several out of town guests are arriving in the Pointe for the marriage this Saturday of Mary Lou Cudlip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip of Lake Shore road, and William Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley William Jansen of Burns avenue.

The bride-elect's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. William Bope of Decatur, Mich., and an aunt, Miss Louise Bope will stay with the

Others expected are Dr. and Mrs. John Garvey of Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. John Newkirk, of Elgin, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aley of Elgin, with their daughter, Ann, and son, Tom.

Colony to Fete Mrs. R. T. Tripp

Mrs. Clifford A. Neville, of Bishop road, second vice-president of Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, will give a luncheon Tuesday noon, June 16, honoring Mrs. Russell F. Tripp, of St. Clair avenue, who is moving to Philadelphia in the near

Mrs. Tripp is first vice-president of the Colony.

Mrs. Tripp will be the recipient of a gift from Colony friends, in appreciation of her service to the Colony, and to remind her of her Grosse Pointe friends. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Neville.

Pointers Leave For Milwaukee

The Richard M. Wickhams of Hunt Club drive have left to spend the next two and a half Dick is entering training school in his work.

Prior to their departure, the young Wickhams were hosts at Marcy Wetherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Donald, Jr., Skip Koch, Madge Winter, Bill Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Greene Fenley, III.

To Home in Washington

the week-end for her home in Washington D.C. following a visit Shore road.

Woodhouse-Neuberger Wedding Held in East

Ceremony in St. James Episcopal Church in New York Followed by Reception in Terrace Room of Hotel Plaza

Miss Joan Kay Neuberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hobson Neuberger of New York and Red Bank, New Jersey, was married yesterday afternoon in St. James Episcopal Church, to Henry Macauley Woodhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Woodhouse of Grosse Pointe.

The ceremony was performed

dral train. She carried a bouquet the same flowers. of spray orchids, lilies-of-the-val- John Thompson Woodhouse, Jr. ley and stephanotis. Her veil of of Grosse Pointe, was the best Princess lace, that had been worn man for his brother. The ushers by her maternal grandmother, were Henry C. Buhl, Jerome C. was caught at the sides with Earl, John P. Hooker, and George sprays of orange blossoms.

She wore a ballerina length dress ridge of Dalton, Mass., and Ensign of aquamarine chiffon, and a pic- Peter B. Paddock, U.S. N. R. of ture hat of matching horse hair. Grosse Pointe, 2nd Lieutenant She carried a bouquet of African William G. Gahagan, U.S. M. C. R. daisies and talisman roses. The attendants were Mrs. S. Harold Howe, Jr. U.S.M.C.R.,

Staley Tregallis, Mrs. William of Rowayton, Conn.

by the rector, the Reverend Dr. Arnold Wood, Misses Shirley Arthur Lee Kinsolving, who was assisted by the Pour Arnold Wood, Misses Shirley Howell and Patricia Taussig, all assisted by the Reverend Andrew M. Van Dyke, rector of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Ann Wood-Christ Church, Middletown, New house of Grosse Pointe, the sis-Jersey. A reception followed at ter of the bridegroom. Miss Linda the Terrace Room of the Plaza. Kridel of New York, cousin of the Given in marriage by her father bride, was the flower girl. They the bride wore a gown of ivory wore yellow chiffon gowns satin. The sweetheart neckline similar to that worn by the maid had an inset of heirloom lace and of honor, and matching yellow the skirt was made with a cathe- hats, and carried bouquets of

B. Whitehead, all of Grosse Miss Susan Neuberger, sister Pointe; Waldo H. Brown of New of the bride was maid of honor. Haven, Conn., Frank D. Kittof Rye, N. Y., and 2nd Lieutenant

From Another Pointe of View

Chit Chat

June Ramblings:

A Pointer said to us, "This June's brides are very practical and seem to welcome useful, utilitarian gifts more than brides in many seasons!"...

Most fashionable families ... have had a chore ... rsvp-ing the month's wedding and debut invitations ... months in Minneapolis where Pointe mailmen are staggering under the heavy social loads.

The Manchester Guardian arrived in mailboxes this week . . . and ladies started gasping over the report that at the garden party in Buckingham Palace, coronation week, the wife of the Registrar of the High Court of Gambia wore a barbecue supper last Saturday blue lipstick to match her chapeau of blue velvet . . .

And in the same issue of the paper, Alistair Cooke writes home, "Six blocks up Fifth avenue the dress shop whose file of charge account constitutes the American equivalent of the peerage has put on display Norman Hartnell's collection of peeresses' robes."

He tells his fellow Britishers that in Miami Beach one may buy a mink-lined cigarette lighter and that's the first time we've ever found this graceful writer guilty of over-Mrs. Ernest Pittman left over statement or exaggeration in his reporting . . .

Why, if there had been mink lined cigarette lighters in with Mrs. Allan Shelden of Lake Miami Beach this Winter we know at least two Pointers who should have brought them home ...



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Ann Joan Leinweber cafried a prayer book and rosary on which was pinned a white orchid and streamers of ivy and stephanotis, when she exchanged vows with Charles Wilford Rabaut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Rabaut of Whittier road, at an 11 o'clock ceremony Saturday, June 6, in St. Paul's on the Lake.

The bride's parents, Mr. and lowing at Lochmoor Club. Mrs. Joseph William Leinweber of Rivard boulevard, were hosts -at a breakfast and reception fol-



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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white nylon taffetta. Hand corded alencon lace formed an off the shoulder neckline and cap sleeves. Motifs of lace appliqued on the full bouffant skirt fell into the sweep train. The matching cap held her three tiered fingertip veil of silk illusion which was worn by her mother on her wedding day.

The bridal attendants wore floor length gowns of blue organdy with a white embroidered midriff extending to form a back detail. Wreaths of ivy and violets matched their bouquets, also of ivy and violas.

Robert Frear, Mrs. Thomas Lein- she wore a corsage of white honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. weber, Mrs. Robert Bookmyer and Laurie Ann Rabaut.

On the esquire side Louis A. Rabaut served as best man for his brother. Ushers werer Paul Duclos, Joseph Padelt, James Barker, E. Leo Desimpel and Roy Leinweber.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Leinweber chose a floor length gown of champagne chiffon, with a bodice of vanese lace accented with rhinestones. Her hat matched her dress and she pinned a purple orchid to her

The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length gown of Elizabeth blue chantilly and silk organza. A matching hat and a pale blue orchid completed her ensemble. When the couple left for Skytop in the Poconos, the new Mrs. Rabaut changed to a cocoa linen suit accented with white acces-

Upon their return, the newly-

Father of Two Children Receives Degree at MSC

George W. Monaghan, son of Mrs. G. W. Monaghan of 1024 Maryland, Park police matron, received his degree in education from Michigan State College,

He is married and the father of two children. While under- part. Mrs. I. M. Kunerth is in taking his studies, he and his charge of the hostesses for the family resided near the college.

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Richard Marsh Claims Bride

A wedding solemnized last Friday in Richmond, Ind., brings to the Pointe a new young

She is Mrs. Richard Bills Marsh, the former Barbara Hoffman Tanner, daughter of Mrs. Curtis Raymond Hoffman of Richmond, and the late Dr. Hoff-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Marsh of

Irvine lane. The service took place at 3:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's mother and was followed by a reception. The Rev. Anthony Meengs of Richmond's First Presbyterian Church officiated at the For her wedding, the bride

donned a frock of white pearl pima touched in red velvet. She wore a small white lace straw cloche and her flowers were red camellias and fleur d'amour. Her sister, Mrs. Ralph H. Henry

was her only attendant, in a frock of golden linen with matching chapeau. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow gladiolas. Gordon D. Johnson of Spring-

field was best man. Mrs. Hoffman's costume for her daughter's wedding was a Marilynn Meier was maid of navy blue cotton taffeta twopiece costume suit with which

> Mrs. Marsh pinned pink roses to her peacock blue silk suit. The young Marshes have returned to the Pointe and will make their home in Irvine lane.

Neighbor's Club Picks Officers

The Neighbors' Club of the at 12:45 p.m. at the Center. Installation of the following

officers for the coming year will be held: president, Mrs. J. G. Scales; vice-president, Mrs. D. M. Corson; recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Leahy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. B. Hopkins; treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Kelly. Chairmen of the following

committees are: publicity, Mrs. Bruce Wilson; social, Mrs. Richweds will live in Bedford road, ard Henderson; hospitality, Mrs. E. L. Wayman; membership, Mrs. Stephen Kazlow; program, Mrs. Stetson; bridge, Mrs. E. M. Braden; friendship, Mrs. E. K.

A program has also been planned for the afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. J. G. Scales. It will feature an original skit written by Mrs. E. K. Smith in which various members will take luncheon.

Sally Mitchell Graduates

In Simsbury, Conn. last week-end for the graduation of Sally Mitchell from the Ethel Walker School were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell Jr. and her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman of Lake Shore road.

Mrs. Charles W. Rabaut



The former Ann Joan Leinweber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Leinweber of Rivard boulevard, who was married on June 6 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Rabaut of Whittier road.

Ibex Club Cuts Birthday Cake

Grosse Pointe War Memorial day cake at the annual meeting B. Gushee, Mrs. Charles A. Par-Center will hold its annual which was held on Tuesday at cells, Jr., and Mrs. Nicholas luncheon Wednesday, June 17, the home of Mrs. Charles Beltz Gimbel. on Lakeland Avenue.

Erwin Koning and Mrs. Zinn. Crum, treasurer.

For the twenty-second consecu- | Four new members were intive time, Mrs. Harry Esling, troduced at the tea which folhonorary president and founder lowed the meeting. They are Mrs. of the Ibex Club, cut the birth- Marshall Massey, Mrs. Richard

New officers in addition to Mrs. James A. Zinn was elected Mrs. Zinn are Mrs. Peter Burgess, president, succeeding Mrs. Forbes vice-president; Mrs. E. Brown Henderson. New board members Munger and Mrs. Wayne Wilcox, are Mrs. Harry A. Burnett, Mrs. secretaries; and Mrs. Frank



Day in Country Elton S. MacDonalds Honors Nelson

of Touraine road, were hosts at a Saturday gymkhana, dinner of Detroit High School.

The party took place at the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. famous people. and Mrs. Henry C. Murray of Oxford. Mich.

To Unveil Portraits

The Elton S. MacDonalds of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Diebel, Windmill Pointe drive have both had their portraits painted. Artist and dance, last week-end for Sascha Lautman completed the friends of their son, Nelson, Jr., paintings last month. Internawho graduates from University tionally known, he has studios in Rome, Cannes, and Pebble country home of Mrs. Diebei's Calif., and has painted many

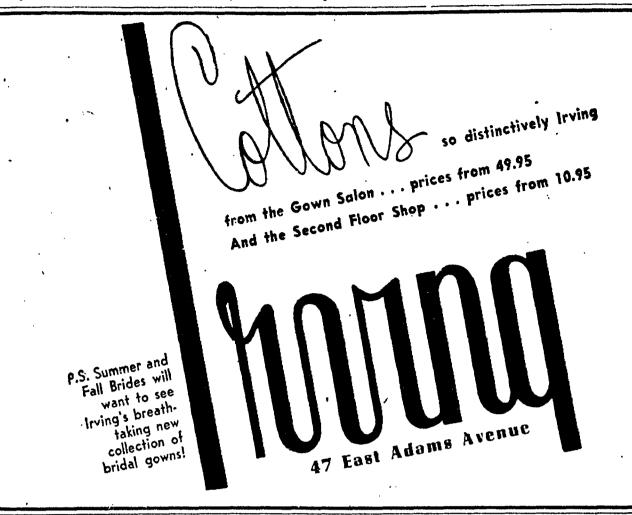
The MacDonalds are so pleased able one. with their portraits they have The Murray's daughter, Mary invited 150 of their friends to their son and daughter-in-law, Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. Law- come and see them and have Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Enders. rence Buell, Jr., and their daugh- cocktails. The event will be held Jr., with other relatives and close ter, Bizzie, also attended the in their home on Saturday, June friends continued the celebra-13, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Stanley Enders Wed 25 Years

Park Det. Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Enders of 1361 Lakepointe, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Friday, June 5, by retracing their honeymoon route to Canada.

While across the border, they visited friends who helped them to make the occasion a memor-

When they returned home.







SECTION TWO GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Grosse Pointe High School To Graduate 253 on June 18

Traditional Commencement Exercises to Be held on Lawn, Weather Permitting, at 8:15 Next Thursday Night

Grosse Pointe High School's annual June commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening, June 18, at 8:15 o'clock on the high school lawn-weather permitting. Candidates for graduation@-

Three To Speak

ment program will be brief; will be announced by W. R. speeches to be given by three Cleminson, principal. seniors, David Terris, George Mc-Cormick, and Carol de Bruin. They will develop three phases of the topic "Achieving Happi-

Diseases Hit Woods Hardest

The Woods was the hardest hit of the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area, in communicable diseases, a May report submitted by Dr. Thomas S. Davies, commissioner of health, revealed.

The Woods reported 79 of the 95 cases of chicken pox; the Park reported four; and the City and Farms, three each.

Measles struck five times each in the Woods, Park and Farms, and once in the city. The Woods claimed 10 of 13

cases of mumps, the other three were reported by the Park. Again, the Woods was the only community to report cases of scarlet fever, four; pink eye, three; and rheumatic fever, one. It also had the largest number of dog bites, eight, while the a cat owned by D. E. Marshall three each, and the Park, one.



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Music Planned

Musical numbers by high school instrumental and vocal groups and soloists are also planned. Reverend George E. Kurz of Diplomas will be presented by the St. James Lutheran Church will offer the invocation and benediction.

Following the ceremonies the Mothers' Club will entertain the graduates and 'their friends and families at receptions in the gymnasiums.

Rabbit and Cat Turn on Petters

Carl Hribar of 2090 Brys, received several punctures on his upper left arm, Friday, June 5, when he was bitten by a playmate's rabbit.

The rabbit was brought to Mason School by its owner, Raymond DeVos of 2073 Brys, and while Carl was playing with it and petting it, he was bitten. He was, treated by a doctor.

In another incident, on the same day, Wendy Hayworth of 1121 Roslyn, while playing with City and Harper Woods reported of 1109 Roslyn, was believed to have been bitten on the left cheek by the animal.

On examination by a physician it was discovered that the cat had clawed five scratches on the girl's face. She was given first aid and the cat held for ob-

25 Pointers Get U. of D. Degrees

Conrad N. Hilton, international hotelman, addressed more than ,000 University of Detroit graduates, including 25 from this area, here in the university's Memorial Building arena Tuesday eve-

Hilton spoke on "We Are the Early Americans." His address was carried over the Columbia Broadcasting System and Radio

Graduates from this area included: from the the college of Dentistry: Joseph Fredal, John Meade. From the college of Law: Raymond Huetteman, Homer Kirby, Philip Mabarak. From the college of Engineering: Anthony Courey, Albert Paquette, Paul Terbreueggen.

From the college of arts and Science: Marlyn Barba, George de Clair, Mary Lou Baker, Sally Jason, Angelo Pugliesi, Barbara Quirk, Barbara Smith, Angelo Tulimello.

From the college of Commerce and Finance: Alda Marie Crowe, George Heiot, Muriel Hollerback, Roy Leinweber, Ann Meathe, John P. McGough, Richard Parks, J. Edward Roney,

Richard Van Dresser. George de Claire was graduited with honors, Summa Cum

Instead of saving for a rainy day, the modern generation saves for a wet night.

Grosse Pointe News

Famous Ford Traditions in Good Hands

As Ford Motor Company moves into its second half century, HENRY FORD II. standing, the company's president since 1945, and his brothers, BENSON, left, vicepresident and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division, and WILLIAM CLAY, who manages Special Products Operations, carry, on traditions of automotive progress handed down by their father and grandfather, Edsel and Henry Ford. The present heads of the company are all residents of the Pointe.

Vandals Damage 20 Parked Cars

Rampaging vandals, bent on malicious destruction, had a field day, Thursday, June 4, in the vicinity of Maryland and Lakepointe.

According to Park police, Russell M. Peebles of 1314 Maryland, called to inform authorities that someone had sideswiped his car during the night.

While checking the neighborhood, police found at least 20 cars with broken side view

TO STUDY WITH WARING Malcolm Maclean John of Bournemouth road, director of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, is planning to spend some time this summer at Delaware Water Gap, Pa., to study with Fred Waring.

whose car they damaged, the residence, 1411 Maryland. and side view mirror of a car be- while answering complaints of longing to Park Patrolman irrate car owners.

mirrors, radio antenna's and Charles Slusser, which was windshields. No respectors of parked across the street from his vandals broke the windshield Police were kept busy for a

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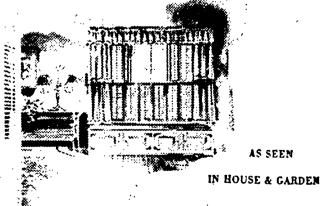
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The Fords Never Go By

of the founding of the Ford Motor Company. The day will be diate family make their homes here.

Ford, has become an ever-increasingly cherished legend. For FREE) so we published some of them from time to time. us, who have been privileged to know these members of the fact architect for the Central Library, the educational and cultural food filer Banquet—5:30 p.m.

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of the founder of this great organization are myriad and |up until the time of his death, about a year ago.) amusing. But the far greater imprint on history, now and for

more products for more people at lower prices. But he never that he might have left her a sizable sum of money! forgot the plight of the little man, nor hesitated to do everything he could to make abundance for all, a reality.

this foundation, wealth expended in a manner and carefully the letter and read it to him. calculated to bring the greatest happiness and the greatest good to the greatest number of people. These benefactions

and to increase pension payments to an unheard of high in secretary to Mrs. Hooligan." the industry.

Shades of the individualistic old gentleman who fathered this productive giant, could be seen stalking the stage. For

Henry Ford was born and died a simple man. Endowed ance of this wealth has not weakened the family fibre.

possess the character and the intelligence to strive ever to see the picture?) towards a goal which spells betterment for mankind.

up here and I'm proud of it."

Now it's the Pointe's turn to say: "I'm proud of the Fords. The cars they make may go by, but they never do. They always stop, to see if they can help."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: was held on June 5, at the War Memorial Center for all those workers who participated in its great success, Mr. Alger Shelden. described the work of all those who participated in this drive as "magnificent." He further stated that the real victory was based upon the fact that the War Memorial was a community project wherein all those who assisted in this drive were truly conscious of the true objectives and the inspiritional goals of the War Me- cessful drive: morial-not only as a fitting monument for those who gave their all in the past, but as a H. Rivard, C. Van Coillie, F. living tribute to the future great- Dansbury, S. Bliss, D. McEachern, ness of this entire community.

To exemplify one of the many groups who worked actively and diligently in this drive as a community enterprise, the City of Grosse Pointe Police and Fire De- 7th., ran excellent illustrated trees on the west and has alpartments went out and invaded article by Collins George, headed ready received a goodly conwhere they "rang doorbells" and but They Live in Squalor". received warm welcomes on Devonshire, Harcourt, Nottingham, Buckingham and Trombley.

George Coriden, president of "which need to be changed from is a barren field. the City of Grosse Pointe Fire sore spots to beauty spots". and Police Association, led his Special commendation was small trees, shrubs and more her sister, Mrs. Dodge Sloane.

to all of us in this community and At the victory celebration that it is a privilege to be able to participate in it.'

Captain Rivard, of the Fire Department added that the citizens good as they are in the City of Grosse Pointe because most of them were easily convinced of the vital importance of this drive once it was properly explained

to them at the door. With Fire Chief Chauvin giving them a "pat on the back" the following participated in this suc-

G. Coriden, A. Yaklin, A. Bris-

P. D'Hooge.

TO THE EDITOR:

It dealt with the many anti-

men into the neighboring com- given the Garden Clubs of Grosse grass seed. The seed contributed On the sixteenth she will attend munity and expressed the spirit Pointe which have made a pro- by a Garden Club has been plant- the debutante ball Ambassador of his men when he stated, "There ject of beautifying the sites in ed and is growing but it cannot to Cuba Arthur Gardner and are no boundaries in this great this area, "providing grass seed be seen from Chalfonte as it is Mrs. Gardner are giving for their

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"How many years are mine I have not told; Though some were good, I think, and some were not, They all were probably the common lot. Perhaps I ask for less now I am old, And it takes less to make an old heart sing; So I lie here quite happily, God wot, Because I live to see another Spring!"

(2.2.2)

The following tale was amusing to us. We hope it will be to you. It concerns a local matron who fortunately has a report, you might be interested of the Library, as an Advisory grand sense of humor or she never would have told us this in looking over your Public Li- Board, has been of much service. story on herself. We go back some years when she and her brary as it approaches complefamily lived in the West. Among their many friends, was a tion of its 24th year of service to important standards, the library family lived in the West. Among their many triends, was a bachelor we shall call J. Happy Hooligan . . . a friendly soul as "Uncle Hap" who had enough of this world's material soul as "Uncle Hap" who had enough of this world's material judged on three basic standards: these facilities? The answer is these facilities? goods to live a comfortable life. Our heroine was a child at the time but still remembers the excitement in the community brary board. All three are imbrary will reach an all-time high when Uncle Hap finally took unto himself a bride who was portant if it is to do a reasonably for its 24 years. As Miss Taylor Next Tuesday, June 16, will mark the 50th anniversary filthy rich with copper mine stuff. So endeth chapter one. good job of service. How does pointed out last week, the Cen- American Legion Post 303 Auxiliary—Meeting—8 p.m.

celebrated throughout the whole world, wherever the Ford to Detroit and Janie kept up a spasmodic correspondence with Uncle | Physically, we have a Central months has had most impressive influence has been felt. The event has a special significance Hap. The years passed; Janie got married and raised a family . . . for the Pointe because all the present members of the imme- moved to the Pointe and discovered the Grosse Pointe News! Since she had always been interested in writing, she contacted the The Ford story, told and re-told and now further ampli
News and asked if they could use some of her articles. Ye Editor level equal or superior to any been well used, indicating that it fied through the publication of the private papers of Henry thought they were interesting (especially since they were for comparable community in the

dear Uncle so he might sit on top of his copper mines and read the Library that he planned the Tales of the eccentricities and, at times, cantankerousness Grosse Pointe News. (This he did, according to his letters to her . . .

Well, time marches on . . . and last week, Janie received an many generations to come, was made not only by his inventive impressive looking letter sent airmail from "The Estate of J. Happy to achieve maximum service at brary survey here in 1949, Grosse genius and his conception of the theory of mass production, Hooligan." Before opening the letter she indulged in a few day- a minimum cost of operation. but by his complete understanding of the problems of his dreams. She thought how wonderful old Hap always was . . . how fellow men and an intense desire to help them find solutions. sweet he was about her letters and her sending him the paper . . library staff has achieved an en- to report that your public library Just as mass production revolutionized industry, so did how sorry she was that he was no longer here . . . and that this viable reputation for good serv- is "coming of age" and is quali-Mr. Ford's belief that every man was entitled to a minimum letter was no doubt to inform her of some small remembrance he ice. In making staff appointing appointing the relationary of Some small remembrance here... and that this viable reputation for good serving the field to join the ranks of the Metropolitan Auxiliary Spirit No. 20—Card Party—8 p.m. wage of \$5 per day, revolutionize the relationship between had left her. The more she thought of THAT the more intrigued management and labor He fought the nation's management and labor. He fought the power of organized she became with her own thoughts. After all, Uncle Hap didn't labor, fearing that it might affect his capacity to produce have any children so it was not beyond the realm of possibility member of our professional staff One last word. With her final

By this time, she had worked herself up into such elegant of Education for appointment completes her fourth year as a dreams that she was almost afraid to open the letter for fear the because he or she could make a weekly commentator. Only those We have seen the creation of the great Ford Foundation, news of any staggering amount of dough might cause her to faint. with wealth measured at more than half a billion dollars. She called her husband at his office and shared with him her We have marveled at the judicious allocations of funds from hopes and fears . . . then asked him to "hang on" while she opened

This is what the letter said:

"Dear Mrs. Thingamebob, Your kindness in sending the have been gratefully accepted by recipients in every corner Grosse Pointe News to Mr. Hooligan while he was alive, was greatly appreciated by him. He read it faithfully each week. Ford tossed some decades ago, was the more recent agreement reached which the union in making a new contract. Ford Remindful of the \$5 per day wage bombshell which Mr. However, the paper has been coming to his office ever since reached which the union in making a new contract. Ford reading it, she asked me to please have you discontinue the at the same exhibition, which agreed to pay its employes far more than had been expected, subscription. Thank you so much." It was signed "Miss Wipple, will be held at the Grosse Pointe

One of the late t-v movies pulled a double-cross on us again last Monday. We sat up to see this one through bleary eyes, because value received, for loyality and for cooperation in helping it "starred" Marilyn Monroe. Having heard a lot about the gal we dreams come true, we saw once again, the willingness to could hardly wait to view all that voluptitude . . . a word that is our very own.

Well, the emcee did his stint, then added that we were now to Siata, Maserati, Abrath, Ferrari, with a passionate belief in the precepts which have made sit back and watch this great movie starring Marilyn Monroe in Testaguzzi Special, Morris, Baby this country great, the amassing of tremendous wealth did capital letters. When the picture opened there were about 25 names Austin, Allard, Hillman, Morgan, not affect his philosophy nor his integrity. His descendants, in the cast of characters. Third from the bottom wos M. M's name. through word and deed have demonstrated that the inherit- That should have given us the clue. As it turned out, there were three girls in the cast, each having a rather small part. One was an For this, we can be thankful. The world is in great orphan ... one a dumb high school kid ... and one a hip-swaying need of persons with a capacity for doing good, who also waitress in a juke box joint. (Doesn't this make your mouth water

Anyway, none of the girls looked like the magazine pictures From the Pointe goes a truly heartfelt message of congratulations to this family whose accomplishments are so legion. Several years ago Henry Ford, II, was addressing a Torch Drive rally on the High School campus. During his speak. One was "Who's paying for these cokes?" and the other was, talk he remarked: "This is my community; I was brought | "You're too fresh." But the gal got star billing and the audience got

> On the subject of NOT getting gypped . . . our favorite Bill Kennedy has a fifteen minute dramatic program on Friday nights at. (we think), 10:45 called "Special Delivery." The short sketches are very good and usually have a novel twist. This can be seen on Channel 4 although we hate to say so because we are mad at them for taking his daytime program off the air. The only complaint we have about Friday night's job is that Kennedy himself is "on" so

He can be seen at the start of the program pouring a bottle of Center, who is also a member of beer into a glass. At the end of the program'he be seen drinking the the Sports Car Club of America beer. Sometimes he even uses two hands . . . but as far as we are reported that the major auto in Grosse Pointe Park are just as concerned he could pick, the glass up with his feet and still be more | manufacturers and agents of forattractive than most of the males on the late night programs.

out paths."

It is pleasant to be placed on the plus side of the ledger for being aware of the needs of our boys in these camps. However, should feel that the job is finished. The Garden Clubs have done son, G. Poupard, J. McEachern, and are doing a splendid piece of work, but there is no end to Chavers at the base, TU. 4-2229. the number of shrubs and plants He will send a truck for all you these batteries will absorb.

The site at the foot of Grand Marais occupies a fair natural position with the lake on the cheer and comfort to the boys. The Sunday Free Press of June south and a heavy wind break of the City of Grosse Pointe Park "They Defend Your Property, tribution of materials and money.

The site on Chalfonte, however, sits in the middle of nothing. The aircraft artillery installations church on the west is new with which ring the city of Detroit young planting, while to the east

This battery still needs many drive; the War Memorial belongs for extensive lawns, shrubbery in the center of the camp. New daughter, Suzanne.

and flowers to line the well laid barracks are being built near the street which will need seeding around thm and shrubs or plants to break the drabness of the buildings.

> Instead of cutting and discarding excess shrubbery, dig up the roots and save new plants when thinning, then telephone Captain can spare. It will improve your garden's appearance and improve the army site, besides bringing Most sincerely yours,

Elouise R. Will Mrs. Seyburn in East.

Will Attend Gardner Debut

Mrs. Wesson Seyburn left for New York on Wednesday where she will spend a few days with

What Goes On Your Library

is written by Robert M. Orr, Director of Public Libraries.) It is a pleasure to be an oc-

contribution in the State.

Park Branch that are well ile, and in circulation. housed in modern library buildings that place the system on a building to be the Living Room

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service. It is encouraging to be know the work involved.

they find this to be true.

Also encouraging, the Central Library's meeting rooms have Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 nation. Mr. Marcel Breuer, the educational and cultural is well on its way to becoming

As was pointed out by Mr. for the community, as it truly Joseph Wheeler, librarian emeriis. The Central Library, like the tus of the Baltimore, Maryland Branches, was designed for use, Public Library, who made a li-Pointe is an ideal library use Through the years, the public community. It is truly a pleasure

was recommended to the Board column next week, Miss Taylor real contribution to the library's who have done a similar stint

By Jean Taylor (Note: This week's column able to point out that reports

from library users indicate that While the Public Library has

casional replacement for Miss no official board of its own; the Taylor, as she has worked hard Board of Education has shown to give this column the reputa- steadily increasing interest, and tion it has as the finest library has contributed a great deal to its development. Likéwise, the While this is not an annual Board of Directors of the Friends

Thus, on each of these three When Janie (our local gal) was in her teens, the family moved your public library rate on these? | tral Library in its first four

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American cars will include the Nash-Healey, (three in various types); Maharajah Lincoln, (ultra custom job valued at \$25,000); custom Mercury, Ford Pace Car, Packard Caribbean and Mayfair and a custom eight-passenger executive model. Also a K-F glass bodies sports car and a brand new experimental model not yet viewed by the public; General Motors' Chevrolet Corvette and two other dream cars; a Chrysler d'Elegance and a C-200 experimental car and one other car, yet

Hudson will show a few special customized amodels. Studebaker will show three special customized hardtops.

Thomas A. Demetry, president of the Advisory Council of the eign cars are giving their complete co-operation towards mak-

It is less important for the stock market to be on the upgrade than on the level.

Increase Your "Good Days"

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph. Are the days you feel really well rare occasions? Do you feel fatigued, listless most of the time? This is a condition from which many persons suffer, yet feel there is little they can do about it.

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Friday, June 12 Rita Roney Dancing School-Party-8 p.m. *Center Club-Informal Evening-9 p.m.

Saturday, June 13 Good Cheer Class of the First Baptist Church-Luncheon-

Josephine Caroline Piano Studio—Recital—8 p.m.

*Luncheon for couples married 50 years or longer, sponsored by the Senior Club and guest of Adam-Simms-12:30 p.m. Johanna Friesch School of Music-Recital-8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 16 Library, a Woods Branch and a gains in users, adult and juven- Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-12 Noon. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-

Gold Hi-Y Banquet-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 17

*Service Committee—Meeting—10 a.m. *Neighbors Club—Annual Meeting and Luncheon—1 p.m. Southeastern High School Faculty-Luncheon and Meeting

-1 p.m. Lecture on "Bulbs for Fall Planting," by James Farquharsponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center-2 p.m. Stephens School Faculty—Dinner—6:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 18

Allied Youth Annual Benefit Fair-2 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists Association-Annual Meeting-8 p.m. Party for the June, 1953 Graduating Class of Grosse Pointe High School—10 p.m.

Jane Botsford Hostess At Breakfast After Prom

Jane Botsford of Roslyn road lish muffins, breakfast rolls, entertained 75 of her classmates coffee and milk. for breakfast at her home fol-

evening, June 5 at Grosse Pointe an antique silver cracker jar rick, Joanne Carver, Bob Lecock, filled with pink roses and there | Sue Cleminson, Dave Logan,

The guests were served Francine Burness and Dick Newscrambled eggs, sausages, Eng-kirk.

Jane's date was Jack Rohloff lowing the Senior Prom Friday and some of the other guests were Barbara Lowe, Clem Mar-The table was centered with tin, Carol Parnell, Dick Westwere pink candles in silver Jeremy Conway, Howie Knagg, Dee DeBruin, Don McCarty,

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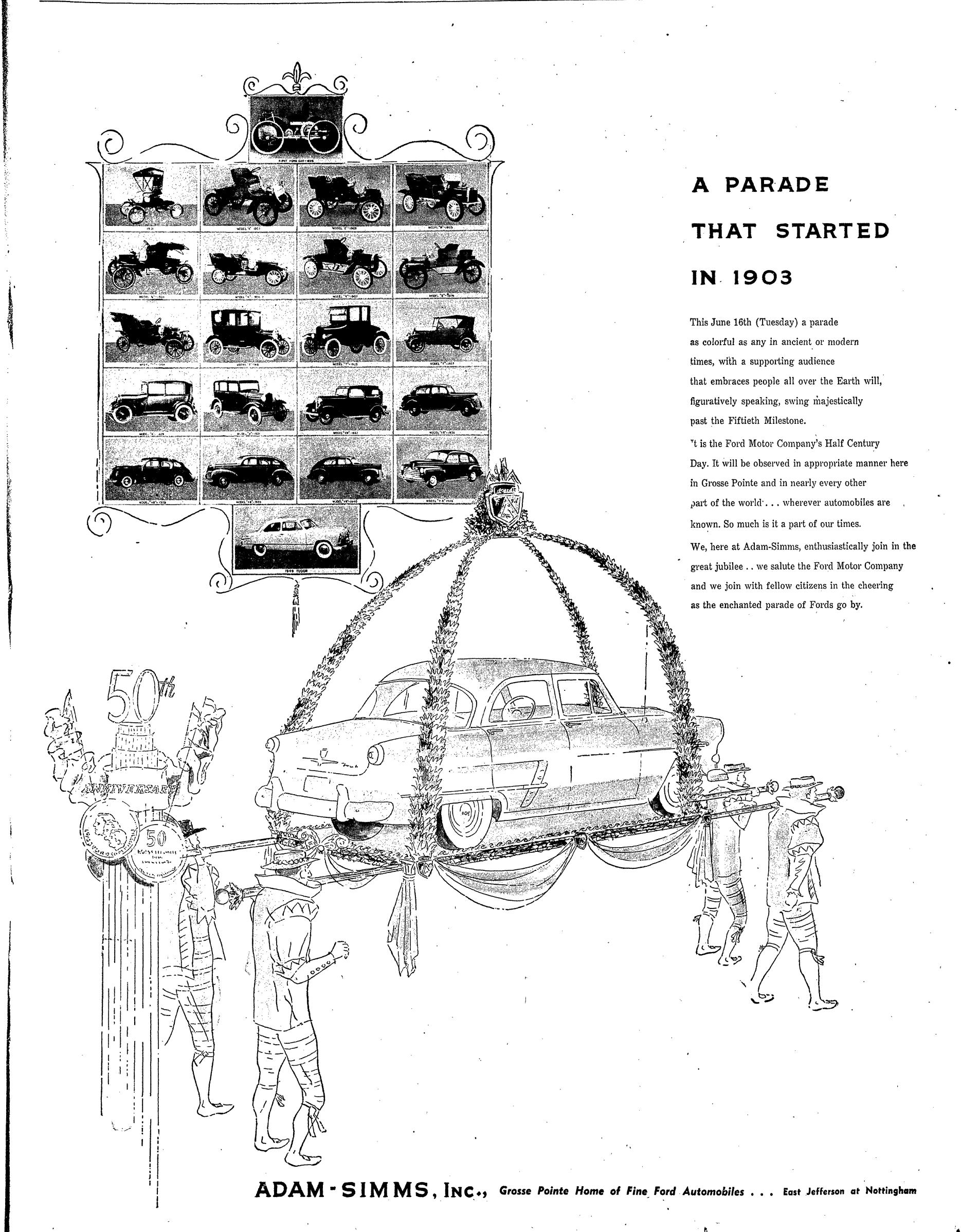
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Purpose of this anniversary observance is three-fold: to thank the people of Detroit for their generous support through the years; to emphasize UCS' rich heritage of community service dating back to 1918; and to familiarize the public with the scope of the work of UCS and its affiliated agencies.

High point of the observance will be a city-wide luncheon in June to honor the six living founders of UCS. They are Emory W. Clark, Richard H. Webber, Dr. A. G. Studer, William J. Norton, Miss Claire Sanders and Mrs. John

Sharing honors will be volunteer workers who have served Red Feather agencies for 35 years. Detroit's first federation for over-all community planning,

Patriotic Fund. Through the years this federa- past year." tion has changed its name and the scope of its work to meet the needs of the times. Today, under the UCS banner, it emservices which are supported by the Torch Drive.

Children in the Defer elemenconcert will be presented.

will lead off with an impressive boys. 'March Triumphal" by Mc-

ticipate in this program which Young Herrick's name is inwill feature the "Bouncing Beep scribed as the first winner of the Boppers," "The Singing Strings" large cup, which he keeps for and "The Four Bones," climaxed a year but which will be prewith a "Razzle Dazzle Rumba" sented next June to the 1954

appear as soloists are, Julia and Jeffry Ohran.

Mrs. Evelyn Kyzivat and Janice Richardson are the accompanists and Miss Martha Ream is the

Sampson Doubles Scholarship Gift

In a recent letter to Walter Cleminson, Principal of the Grosse Pointe High School, Chet Sampson announced that he has increased his annual gift to the school to \$2,000 to provide two anuual scholarships to gradu-

ating seniors. Each June two students will be selected to receive these \$1,000 scholarships, which are paid in two installments at the beginning of the first two years of

college. Students applying for the scholarship will be judged by the high school staff on the basis of their leadership, character, service, need, and promise of future

Under the terms of the agreement, the student uses the money for his education, and within five years after graduation returns the money, without interest, to Grosse Pointe High School, thus making it available to many more students over t'e

first winner was Dan

Kerby School Graduates Largest Class



The largest class in the history of Kerby School was graduated on Wednesday night, June 3. It was also the last class under Principal Vernon Hicks, center of back row, who finished up there this month. He will take over new duties in the School of Education at Michigan State College this fall.

High Honors Awarded at Boy Scouts' Honor Court

when plans were formulated for Scouts of America, to the "scout killed at Pearl Harbor in naval the first united campaign, the who has contributed the most to service. scouting in the troop during the

Church, which sponsors Troop braces 125 health and community 96. At the same time William Quinlan, of 378 Fisher road, was awarded scouting's highest honor, the Eagle rank, and William To Give Concert Lafer, of 53 Oxford road, was named as winner of the Boy Scout's God and Country award.

At the Court of Honor, attended by approximately 100 tary school are eagerly looking parents and friends of the forward to June 12 at 2:30 p.m. troop's members, 14 other mem-When the annual instrumental bers were advanced in rank and a total of 43 merit badges were The Defer Spotlight Orchestra awarded to these and 11 other

The Marsh Trophy, a new honor bestowed by Troop 96, A hundred children will par- will be a permanent institution. Among the children who will winner. He keeps permanently a smaller cup. Herrick is the son Ruegsegger, Ruth Hoeberling, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hamilton Brown, Tim Thomas Herrick, of 310 Kerby road. He is a first class scout.

The Trophy was presented by

Webb, June '52, who is now studying at the University of

Mr. Sampson is a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu-

the Community Union was or- School, won the coveted Ben R. Council of the Boy Scouts. It the first such award to be began functioning early in 1918 the first time by Troop 96, Boy Troop 96 member, who was 96.

a basis for the choice. Announcement of the God and sisting his church." Country Award for young Lafer, a first class scout, was made by award will be made by the Rev. the Rev. Paul F. Ketchum, as- Dr. Frank Fitt at the 11 a.m.

William Herrick, a seventh | Ben R. Marsh, until recently | sociate minister of the Grosse | church service next Sunday. grader at Pierce Junior High president of the Detroit Area Pointe Memorial Church. It is (June 14.)

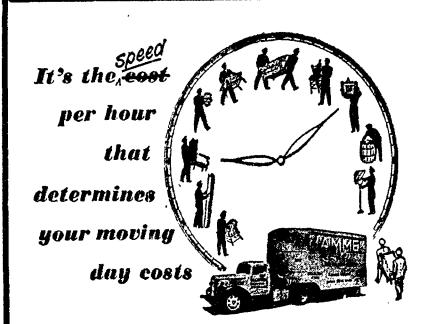
"He worked hard for this by the Troop Committee, headed Otto Strek, scoutmaster, said is designed to make better Scoutmasters in turn praised the the choice of a winner had been churchmen of the scouts, and to work of the junior leaders, Peter difficult, but explained how an help them understand more Wells, junior assistant scoutat Grosse Pointe Memorial accurate point system had been about the teachings of the church, master; William Reeves, senior maintained during the year as Young Lafer earned it by work- patrol leader; William Quinlan, ing for more than 150 hours as-

The actual presentation of the

ganized December 13. 1917, and Marsh Jr. Trophy, awarded for was named for his son, a former earned by a member of Troop master Strek and Assistants David Bacon and Herb Lorenz quartermaster; and Harold Quackenbush, scribe.

The boys who advanced to new ranks are:

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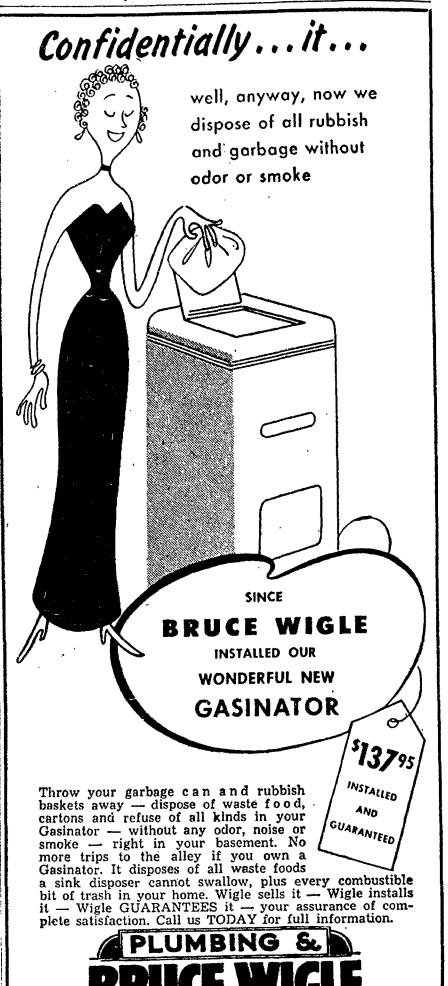
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Merit Badges were awarded to Carne, John Davidson, Terry John Jakle, David Law, William Donovan, Bruce Gillis, William Reeves, John W. Smith, Peter Herrick, Charles Krebs, Thomas Wells, Harold Quackenbush, John Little, and Remington Purdy. Thorne, Jack Whiting, John

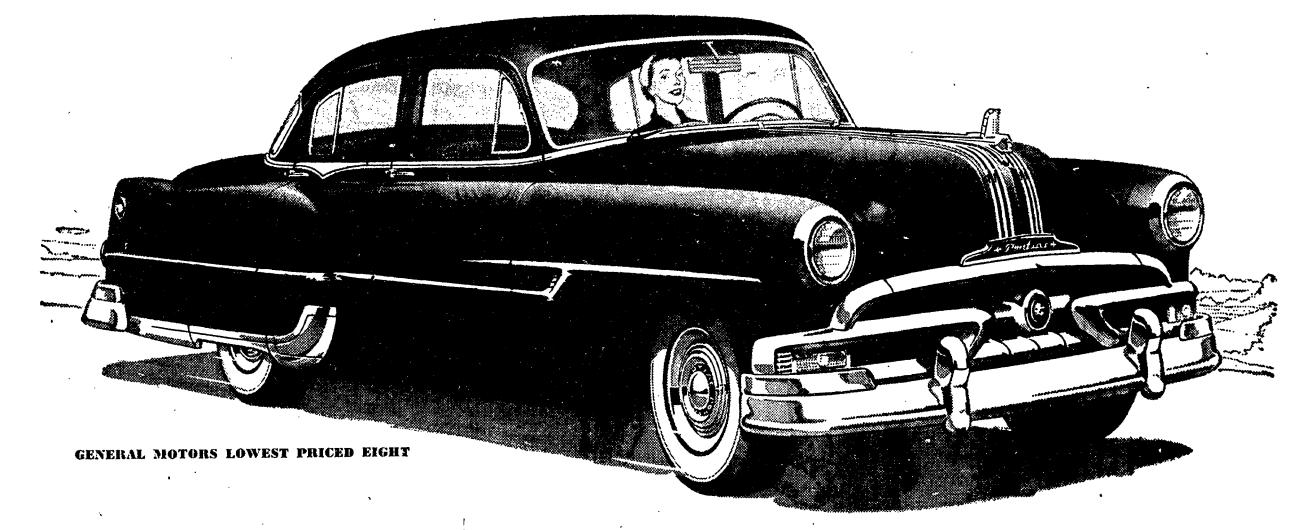


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Defer Staff and Alumni To Honor Miss Haddock

The entire Defer School staff, ber of her immediate family, months will be spent in the old

warmer climates, but the summer street, Hancock, Mich.

and school alumni will meet with They will spend winters in family residence on Hancock

18, 19, 20 and 21.

will be held at Defer.

Michigan.

Miss Mabel Haddock, Sunday, June 14, at an open house which

The staff and alumni will bid

farewell to Miss Haddock, who has retired from the Grosse

Pointe teaching system. She plans to live with her sister in Northern

Miss Haddock was born in Detroit, and at a very early age her parents and family moved to Chicago, where her father, a

Great Lakes captain, piloted a vessel between the port of Chicago and Duluth. The family moved to Hancock, Mich., while

She began her teaching career

in the old Trombly School on E. Jefferson avenue, a site now oc-

cupied by a gas station. When the Defer school opened its doors in January 1925, Miss Haddock was one of the first teachers to take up her duties there. She is noted for her love

and has done outstanding work

found it difficult to become ad-

Miss Haddock plans to make

her home with her sister, Mrs.

Ann Seeber, the only living mem-

Three bike owners arrived at he Farms police station, Satur-

day, June 6, and informed au-

thorities that their bicycles were

stolen while they were at the Pier-Park. The owners are: Nick Morrill of 211 Vendome; Owen

Slusser of 5028 Ashley, Detroit;

and David Jennings, who merely gave the name of his street, Hill-

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Wilson School of the dance, pose prettily in rehearsal for

the 7th Annual Recital of the school to be held in Pierce

Junior High School, Kercheval at Nottingham, on June 11

and 12, at 8 p.m. More than 400 students of dancing and singing will be seen and heard in the recital. Shown here are CHULA MORROW, MR. and MRS. ARTHUR RHODES

MRS. STANLEY LAMER, the

former JACKIE EWING, will ar-

rive in Grosse Pointe from Hays,

Kansas, Friday, June 12. She

will visit with her mother, MRS.

BEATRICE WILSON, of Lake-

J. ROSS FERNSTRUM of Har-

court road, received a bachelor

of arts degree at the graduation

exercises at the University of

Arizona in Tucson on May 27.

Honors at Swarthmore

Richmond Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Laux of Lincoln

road, was one of nine juniors at

Swarthmore College to be in-

vited to membership in Book

and Key, an honorary organiza-

tion recognizing excellence of

He was one of three to be

nitiated into Sigma Tau, an

honorary engineering fraternity.

Engineers' Club at Swarthmore,

Delta Theta, and is captain-elect

for next years' swimming team.

Besides maintaining a high

honor average in his electrical

engineering course, he plays soccer and participates in track.

Richmond is leaving June 20 from New York for a two and a

character, scholarship and extra-

curricular activity.

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Among the graduates at Trin-

ity College on June 7, was

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LEWIS P. REMICK, son of

MR. and MRS. JEROME

REMICK of Ridge road, was

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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) ROBERT D. WELCHI, son of MR and MRS RUSSELL K. WELCHI of Provencal road, was graduated from Williams College with a B. A. degree at the commencement exercises held here

While at Williams, Welchi was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the New England championship swimming team. He graduated from the Taft School in 1949.

DURHAM, N. C. - Two students from the Grosse Pointe area were awarded degrees at Duke University's 101st Commencement Monday morning, June 1. They are: WILLIAM H. ANDERSON, son of H. W. An-DERSON, of St. Clair avenue and WILLIAM E. FARQUHAR, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES FARQUHAR, of Kerby road. Both will receive the B.A. degree. While at Duke, Anderson was a member of the Phi Eta Sigma national scholastic fraternity. Farouhar was a Duke cheerleader and belonged to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

DAVISON PIERSON, son of MR. and MRS. HARRY PIERSON scholastic honorary for all de- is now planning on entering of Voltaire place, was graduated partments of M.S.C. Members Michigan College of Mining and from Williams College, Williams-town, Mass. on June 7. He re- attained the highest scholastic igan.

Technology, at Houghton, Michigan to conduct the ceremonies. James igan. ceived a Bachelor of Arts degree. averages. Pierson, while at Williams, played hockey for four years. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and was graduated DAVID L. SEEBER, son of MR. from Governor Dummer Acad-South Byfield, Mass., in of Merriweather road. He was a

CHARLES B. PHELPS, son of track team, and the Delta Psi MRS. C. B. PHELPS, JR., of fraternity. He will attend the Bishop road, was graduated June | Harvard Business School in the 7, from Williams College, Wil- fall. liamstown, Mass. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree. While at Williams Phelps was a member of the Williams Outing Club, the Williams Christian Association, and the Travel Bureau. He was affiliated with Sigma Phi fraternity and was graduated from The Hill School Pottstown, Pa. in June 7.

Stephenson is the former ELEAaffiliated with Sigma Phi fratern-Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., in

Two Grosse Pointe students affiliated with a wide variety of received the degree of bachelor campus organizations. He held road was graduated from Wayne of arts from Denison University, membership in the Williams University last week, receiving Granvill, Ohio, at the annual Christian Association, the Outing a bachelor of science degree. She commencement exercises on | Club, and the French Club. Par-June 8. They are CLARENCE G. ticularly active in the Interna-O'DELL, son of MR. and MRS. tional Relations Club and the Virginia-Intermont, Bristol, Va., CLARENCE G. O'DELL, of Lin- Thompson Concert Committee, before attending Wayne Unicoln road; and JEAN STEVER, the Grosse Pointe resident was versity. daughter of MR. and MRS. in his junior year elected as Pro-CARL H. STEVER, of Balfour gram Chairman and President, road. O'Dell, who majored in respectively, of these organizaeconomics, is a member of Delta tions. Contributing to Williams Upsilon fraternity. Miss Stever, athletics, during his freshman an English major, is a member year he held a position on the of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

KATHLEEN N. McCARTHY, of Notre Dame avenue, was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, GUST DAHLEN, of Devonshire honor society at Michigan State road, completed her second year College, at the annual society of preparatory school at Mondinner, June 1. Phi Kappa Phi is a national June 7.

> Lawrence Institute of Technology students who will graduate Tuesday, June 16, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple auditorium include: BERNARD DRANE, of Hämpton road.

MISS ELEANOR DAHLEN

daughter of MR. and MRS.

ticello College, Alton, Illinois, on

frosh fencing team.

HOLLIS CHARLES GRUBB He was elected president of the of Grosse Pointe Woods was graduated from Virginia Poly- president of his fraternity, Phi technic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., on June 7. He received the Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering.

CADET LIEUT. KEN R. WALKER, son of MR. and MRS. STEPHEN WALKER of Lakepointe gave a farewell salute to half months tour of Europe, visit-Kemper Military School where ing Denmark, Sweden, Norway, he received his Associate of Arts Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Diploma on Monday, June 1. He France.

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Dedication, consecration an intitutional ceremonies will be held Saturday, June 20 for Harper Woods Masonic Lodge No. 585 which received its charter on May 27 during the Grand Lodge Sessions in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Horace R. Whyte, newly elected Grand Master of Masons in Michigan, will officiate.

Preceding the ceremonies in Jefferson Masonic Temple will be a testimonial dinner honoring the first officers of the new Officers to be installed follow-

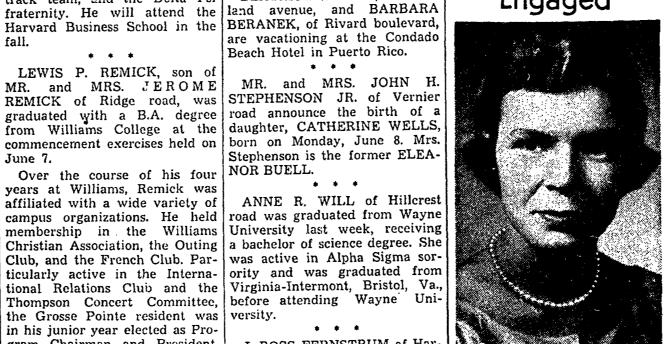
ing the dinner are, Worshipful Master, Budd R. Martin; Senior Warden, Alfred Hirt; Junior Warden, Leslie Seibert; Chaplain, Norman Hamilton; Treasurer, Clyde Medley; Secretary, George Gardner; Senior Deacon, Cyril GGeorge; Junior Deacon, Paul Others include Albert Mosely,

Harold Medley, Judson Dibble, Charles Snooks, Herman Dubois, Sam Turturice, Charles Davis Jr., and Gerald Arnold Jr., as stewards. Appointed are the following, Gerald Bruggeman, Marshal; Graig Goble, Tiler; and Henry Clements, Organist.

Past Master Walter Eichhorn, the formation chairman, will act as messenger to the Grand Lodge Officers who will assemble from all parts of the State of Michigan Priest will act as toastmaster.

The Worshipful Masters of the three sponsoring lodges, Acacia, Composite and Union Lcdge No. 3 will also be in attendance as will be the other Masonic lodges CHARLES EWING, of University of Macomb and Wayne Counties.

Engaged



At a family dinner party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wiilliam T. Crowe announced the engagement of their daughter, ALDA Richmond Laux Awarded MARIE, to James William Mc-Cook, of Chicago, Illinois, form-

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Stewart is captain of the tennis 4: At the recent Spring Sports team and a member of the Western and Chess Clubs.

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Miss Davis served as co-Miss Davis served as coordinator of activities, and also $As\ Car\ Upsets$ as the 1953 sponsor of the creative writing contest. Her home is at 1034 Audubon road.

Marilyn Lang, 1977 Beaufait Drive, made arrangements for the their vehicle turned over, Thursannual class luncheon Monday day, June 4, just west of St. at the Women's City Club, Diane | Paul Church. Bachle, 279 LaSalle place, served as student hostess for Class Day

Jubilee Prográm Wednesday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Veterans Memorial Hall. Miss Mary McElroy, 499 St.

Clair, recording secretary of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, was a member of the program planning committee of the 50th anniversary of the college.

Guest speaker Harvey Campbell, executive vice-president of the Detroit Board of Commerce, talked on "Let's Grow, Commercially." Miss Lola MacLean, Educational Director of the College, presided.

Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Lindh of Rivard boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, ILEANA, to John F. Ingraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ingraham of St. Louis Mo.

Miss Lindh is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is now teaching in the Pointe public school system.

Mr. Ingraham is attending the University of Michigan Law School and is affiliated with Phi Delta Phi.

Announcing A VACATION SUMMER SCHOOL

Commencing on Monday, June 22, 1953 and running for four weeks through Friday, July 17th, an unusually entertaining and beneficial program designed for children will be conducted under the auspices of the Christian Education Committee of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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Merriweather road, was inter- knew nothing about. rupted during her usual Friday cleaning by the sound of the a local vet; however she preferdoorbell. Much to her surprise red to wait until her husband got she noticed a truck with a home. We wonder why? strange sign on its side reading:

"You Old Goat." heard about the incident after a have a goat along. frantic call from Mrs. Lipski, who wondered what to do with the

The goat, meanwhile had been devouring all the greens within his reach in their backyard. When asked how the goat was won, Mrs. Lipski replied that all her husband did was to buy a

Escape Injury

Two persons driving along Lake Shore road, miraculously escaped death or injury, when

William H. Lockhart of 2753 making a left turn into Lake torium. Shore from Newberry lane. It was then, Lockhart told

Farms police, that he lost con- Beach, class president, delivered trol of the car, which went the traditional senior president's over the curb hitting a row of speech on behalf of the class. Lee flowering crab apple shrubs and Macy sang, and Margaret Stapleturned over.

Howard, Detroit, a passenger in was the master of ceremonies. the front seat, verified the driver's statement.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$80, and to the shrubs, igan. The seniors traveled in

CHOIRS TO DO OPERATTA On Friday evening, June 12 the Junior Choirs of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church will present the fairy tale operetta "Rumpelstiltzkin" under the direction of Joel Anderson, director of music in the church school auditorium.

Mrs. Harry Lipski, of 267 ticket, which incidentally she It was suggested that she cal

Another phone call to Mrs. Lipski cleared up the whole A gentleman appeared at the situation. It seems that a group door and informed her that her of men who are members of the husband had won a goat from the Shriners, and friends of Mr. Lip-Goat Herder's Club. After much ski, decided to play a trick on protest Mrs. Lipski was forced him. Every year the Shriners to keep the goat and accept with give a parade down Woodward obtaining a permit who has not it a bottle of very fragrant dis- before enjoying a day at Bob Lo, infectant. Your newspaper first and everytime they do they

A week before the parade they printed up tickets and sold one to Mr. Lipski, who knew nothing of their intentions. When it came time to dispose of the goat, it proved to be no problem. Right now the Harry Lipskis are the main attraction in the Merriweather road area, as literally hundreds of children have come to see the famous goat.

Assembly, Picnic Held By Seniors

By Jane Hester GPHS Journalism Student

Dr. Marcus Johnson, minister of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, was the speaker Norman street, Melvindale, was at the Class of June '53 of Grosse and for Student Recognition Day. driving on Lake Shore road, when Pointe High School's formal as-Mrs. Florence Davis, 500 Wash- he suddenly swerved to avoid sembly, which was held Tuesday, ington road, was hostess for the hitting another car which was June 9, in the high school audi-

Walter Cleminson, principal, opened the program and Phil ton played a piano selection. Don Leland H. Brooks of 5872 McCarty, class vice-president,

At 10 o'clock the graduating class left for its senior picnic at the YMCA camp in Holly, Michchartered buses.

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A gateman will go on duty at the Farms Pier, Saturday, June 13, according to Farms City Clerk Harry Furton.

Farms residents are warned that they cannot gain admittance to the Pier-Park without a park permit. Many citizens have received their applications to fill out, but have not as yet returned

All residents are entitled to permits, and anyone desirous of received an application to fill out is urged to get one at the municipal building.

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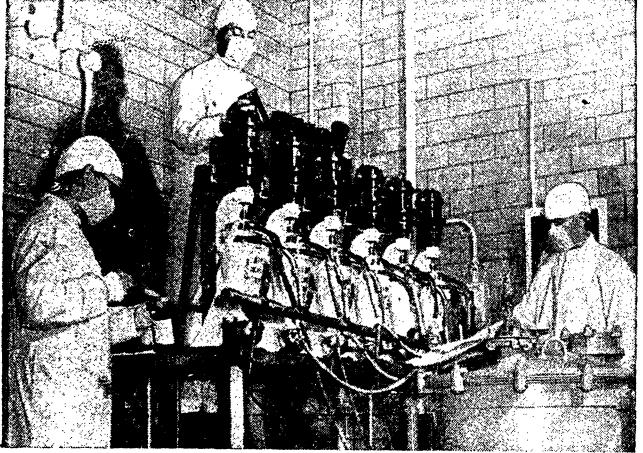
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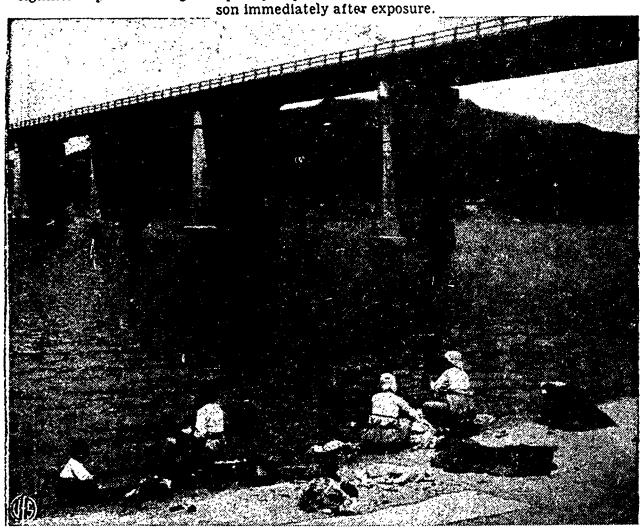
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PRESIDENT CONGRATULATES JET ACES — President Eisenhower congratulates the nation's two top jet aces, Capt. Joseph McConnell (left) of Apple Valley, Calif., who has 16 MIGs to his credit, and Capt. Manuel Fernandez of Miami, Fla., with 14 MIGs, during a visit to the White House. The aces were taken out of combat and flown to Washington.



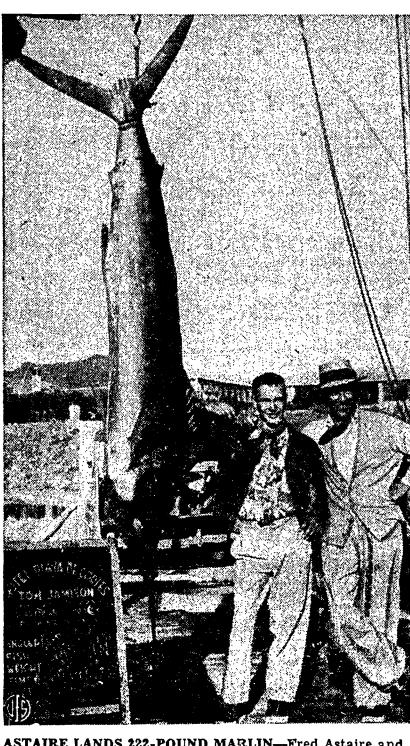
MAKING POLIO SERUM FROM BLOOD — Gamma globulin, the anti-polio serum, is being obtained from human blood at the new pharmaceutical center recently completed by Armour and Company in Chicago. The plant makes the substance exclusively from whole blood provided by the Red Cross. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is financing the operation with a \$423,000 appropriation. The Foundation says it "appears to offer significant protection against paralytic polio for about six weeks," if injected into a person immediately after exposure



KOREA—A LAND OF CONTRAST—The Han River, near Seoul, is spanned by the newest and longest bridge in South Korea. The marvel of modern engineering proves a sharp contrast to the ancient methods of washing clothes employed by the women who work in the very shadow of the bridge. Note the little girl who "plays" at washing at her mother's



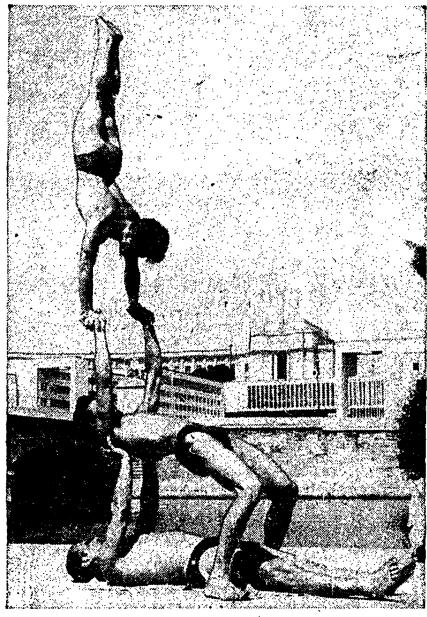
TWIN TROUBLE—Yankee manager Casey Stengel looks a bit puzzled trying to tell the Charnofsky twins apart. The problem will be still tougher for Yankee Stadium fans if Stan (center) and Hal (right) ever appear in the Bombers' lineup. Playing shortstop and second base, respectively, the brothers are slated for the Yankee farm club in Binghamton, N. Y,



ASTAIRE LANDS 222-POUND MARLIN—Fred Astaire and his son, Fred Jr., pose with justifiable pride beside the 222-pound marlin that the nimble-footed dancer landed in an hour-and-a-half battle. Astaire, his son and wife, brought in two marlin, two sailfish and four swordfish in two days of fishing off Guaymas, Mexico. Fred Jr. landed a 141-pound marlin while Mrs. Astaire landed two sailfish on her own; one she brought in in a record 12 minutes.



the Yankee Stadium, New York, points to the empty holder in a lobby display case where someone robbed the historymaking baseball recently clouted by Yank outfielder Mickey Mantle for a 562-foot home run. Ball was slated to be forwarded to the Baseball Hall of Fame.



PYRAMID ON THE SEINE—A trio of athletes perform a difficult balancing act on the bank of the famed River Seine which runs through the heart of Paris. The cool river waters, a portable radio, the warm weather and an afternoon off provide a holiday haven for those who cannot get away from the city for a week end. Against a background of horns honking along nearby boulevards the river is a "beach" by sunlight and a romantic setting for lovers by moonlight.



GARY'S MY NAME, CHOPSTICKS' MY GAME — Elevenyear-old Gary Nelson of Minneapolis isn't one to use words lightly. The folks who laughed when he said that his rendition of "Chopsticks" would "bring down the house" are going to have more respect for his musical ability when he shows them this picture. (Just between us, Gary really found the piano amid the ruins of a house being torn down by wreckers.)



ANCIENT RITUAL RESISTS CHANGE—Although war has drastically changed the life of the poorest peasant in Indo-China, it has had little or no effect on the age-old routine of these priests. They live and worship in a jungle temple. Here they sound a gong to call their brethren to prayer in



DON'T SPARE THAT WEED!—The firemen of Rome turn to a special task once a year that requires all of their agility at scaling sheer walls. To these men falls the chore of keeping the ancient Colosseum free of weeds. The pesky plant life finds room to grow in the crumbling walls. It has been estimated that it would take a relatively short time for the weeds to completely cover the historic landmark if the job



housewife wins sculpture contest—Mrs. Elizabeth Weistrop of New York City, winner of a national pipe sculpture contest, turns to some new work after banking the \$1,000 prize. This time her two children, Betsy, six, and Debbie, four, were the models. The youngsters helped their mother win the contest by giving her sculptor's tools on birthdays, Christmas, and other holidays.



American women will travel in comfort, if they take a fashion tip from Washington socialite Toney Hatfield, and wear comfortable knee breeches. Miss Hatfield made the journey to the coronation in taffeta "britches" that matched her topaze blouse. She doffs the wraparound skirt of the topaze wool suit — and there you



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Garden Page

KATHRYN ANDRE

St. Pauloscope

On Monday, June 1, the Paul- | was given by Father LaSalle ites celebrated Ivy Day. Lou Ann Lenk. Moxley was chairman of the program. The seniors sang their class were held on Monday. Elected song, Sydnee Smith explained the for next year are: Mike Sheean, symbolism of the Ivy. Charlotte president; Lynn Van Tiem, vice-Klien presented an Ivy Oration. president: Joan Marks, secretary; The traditional planting of the Dick Dowd, treasurer; Bob Louw-Ivy was done by Paul Geist and ers, and Josie Zimmers, civic Gary Fett. Ellen Connelly recit- bureau; Wally Hogue and Mari-



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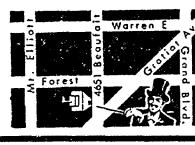
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The Student Council Elections ed the Ivy Poem. The address lyn Blondell, athletic chairmen; Dick Schalaff, assisted by Tom Dixon, press and public address; Pat McEachin, assisted by Joe Hanzl, hostess chairman.

> Tuesday evening, Larry Mc-Cormick was host to the Seniors Herman, Sandy Smith, Jim graduates by George S. Henrie.
>
> O'Connor, Mary Ellen Beaupre, Jim Haley, Shirley Fincham, Don Behringer, Joleen Clapsaddle, Joe Lenz and Carol Plourde were dancing, others were helping themselves to a buffet luncheon. conversing, or trying their skill at the pool table. Larry's date was Paula Wade.

Wednesday morning, verse choir members presented "Minor Miracle," a one act play, the setting of which took place on a raft adrift on the ocean. The cast included: Dennis Murphy as Mc-Clain; Norman Schwartz as Jordan: Jim Ayrault as Laslos, and Tom Dixon as Hale.

We Have the FW gave the Seniors grape sodas, Fincham, Blanche Finney, Frank was a small flashlight, wrapped in the Senior colors of gold and

> Pelkey, Joan Hackenberger and Janet Wrubel, Theresa Yott. Kay Andre.

Barrett was chairman. Speakers Ellen Beaupre and Paul Geist, Cormick, Clif Jablonski, Bill Hock, Pat Monahan, Sydnee Rossman. Father Joseph Kress | Smith, Janet Wrubel, Ar Froeh-Champine and John Bergman Behringer. sounded "Taps," while Glen Walters and Gene Kronmeier raised the flag. Father addressed Center Offers the students concerning their duty toward their country.

Talk on Bulbs

Bulbs for fall planting will be

Class Day was also held on class. Senior talent was displayed by Kay Mullaney at the piano, the Senior band, composed of Frank Foguth, Glen Walters and Tim Champine; The Senior Songsters, Pat West, Jo Hock, Paula Wade, Alice Weot, Arlene Froeh-Class presented a new Alma

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To Address Men

Thursday evening the Juniors Senior banquet, with a dance folrespective authors, Janet Wrubel famous lecturer. and Sydnee Smith, Kay Mullaney and Charlotte Klein. At the dance of officers at this meeting. Ralph Bowen and his orchestra furnished the music.

Friday evening, June 5, was care for the August meeting. LaHood, visual aid, Rosemary Torch Night. As each class handed its banner to its subsequent class, its officers told of the banners significance to the class. The Valedictory was given by Kay at a graduation party. While Joe Mullaney, the address to the

> The class of '53 has three scholarship winners in its midst.

Commencement exercises were p.m. on June 7. The 56 Seniors August. who graduated were: Arnold Anderson, Kathryn Andre, Do-Robert Barrett, Mary Ellen Beaupre, Don Behringer, Rose We'dn esday afternoon the Ann Blondell, George and John Freshmen gave the traditional tea Brady, Marilyn Buehner, Tim to the Seniors, but in their own Champine, Joleen Clapsaddle, distinctive manner. Instead of the Ellen Connelly, Lee Elsey, Evelyn usual beverage, the Freshmen Englehard, Gary Fett, Shirley berries - clean, bright colored, which were very refreshing in Foguth, Arlene Froehlick, Paul the afternoon heat. At each place Geist, Joan Herman, Joan and Over-ripe strawberries, or those Orange indigenous to Southeast Janet Hock, Marie Iannerelli, white, as a rememberance of the Klein, Gene Kornmeier, Joseph sometimes shrunken and are like-Wednesday evening Rose Ann Ann Moxley, Kay Mullaney, in quality and flavor and often Blondell gave a surprise party Richard O'Connor, Denice Olds, have a small, hard, green porfor Alice Weot. Playing Bunco Jayne Pelkey, Carol Plourde, tion. were: Marilyn Buehner, Marie James Riegler, William Ross-Iannerelli, Kay Mullaney, Eve mann, Sandra Smith, Sydnee berries you buy-don't wash or two species has given us the Englehard, Terry Yott, Barb Mar- Smith, Jeanne Sharrow, Richard stem the strawberries until just following varieties: chand and Charlotte Klein. Prizes Tapert. Paula Wade, Glen Wal- before you use them. This avoids were won by: Millie Hanzl, Jayne ters, Patricia West, Alice Weot, rapid spoilage if the berries are

Thursday afternoon the Paul- held by: Dick Tapert, Shirley ites observed Flag Day. Bob Fincham, Gene Kornmeier, Mary storage contained. were: Tim Champine, Larry Mc- Clifford Jablonski, Jo and Janet blessed the flags. Then Tim lick, Tim Champine and Don

the subject of an interesting Thursday afternoon. Gene Korn- talk to be given by James Farqumeier conducted the program at har, of Grosse Pointe Florists, which Senior officers, Dee Ath- at the Wednesday afternoon man, Millie Hanzl, Lee Elsey, and lecture of the Gross- Pointe Gar-Janet Wrubel represented the den Center to be given in the Center at 2 o'clock.

It is time to plan for a beautiful showing of spring bulbs next season and Mr. Farguhar is an expert on bulb culture. He will answer questions after the talk. Once bulbs are properly planted, ick, and Dee Athman. The Senior they are beautiful for several seasons. Their selection is important and proper arrangement in a garden assures maximum

beauty. Gardeners will wish to visit the War Memorial gardens and will be especially interested in the growth of the Trial Gardensprepared by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center to test bulbs, and new varieties of seeds and plants. Mrs. Wood Williams will preside at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Garden Center on Friday morning, June 12, at 10:30 o'clock in the conference

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Mater song to the school. The Senior Class nicture was then un-

The Grosse Pointe Men's Garpresented their annual Junior- den Club is having as guest speaker today at the Grosse lowing. The invocation at the din- Pointe War Memorial Garden ner was given by Reverend Al- | Center Room, Dr. Jerome Ank- ful shrubs. bert Melvin. Dick Dowd, Junior ley. Dr. Ankley is an outstand-President, welcomed the seniors, ing Rosarian and the club feels and Ed Heck, Senior President, certain that all who attend the gave the responce. The Class Will meeting will gain a great deal of and Prophecy were read by their knowledge about roses from this blossoms literally seem to smoth-

There will also be an election

talks about insects and diseases

Big Strawberry

June is the big strawberry month in Michigan. The peak of Kay Mullaney won a scholarship the homegrown season usually to St. Mary's of the Springs Col- arrives during the second and lege in Columbus, Ohio. Char- third weeks of the month, says lotte Klein won the Trustee George Motts, agricultural mark-Scholarship to the Western Col- eting specialist at Michigan tSate lege for Women in Oxford, Ohio. College. Berries from Alpena Kay Andre won a Detroit Edison county and other northern sec-Scholarship to the University of tions of the state extend the homegrown season through July, while a considerable volume from Houghton county in the Upper held in St. Paul Church at 7:30 Peninsula carries the season into

Southwestern Michigan, however, is the principal strawberry Philadelphus. lores Athman, Elaihe Barbret, area in the state, so the harvest season there is the "best buy" period for home-freezing and preserving.

Most homemakers know how moisture-free berries with full red color and caps attached coronarius, the fragrant Mock that are not really fresh, have a Europe, and the species from Clifford Jablonski, Charlotte dull lusterless appearance, are Lenz, Barbara Marchand, Larry ly to be wet or leaky. Small mis-McCormick. Pat Monahan, Lou shapen berries are usually poor

berries in the refrigerator so they | up to five feet. The large white Graduation parties were also have plenty of air circulation. A blossoms have a purplish cast tray or colander makes a good at the base. If strawberries are delicious,

strawberries and cream are still better! Michigan dairymen remind us that June is also Dairy Month. If the natural appeal of strawberry shortcake with cream hasn't driven other food ideas from your mind, food authorities point out that strawberries are an excellent source of vitamin C and that we should have some -vitamin C, that is-every day. Money doesn't mean anything

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Atlas, a very large flowered upright-growing variety which is suitable for cutting. Virginal, an upright-growing,

These among the best hybrids

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I future even though the magic The Mock Orange (Philadel- hand of Lemoine is no longer at work.

Many in Orient

Mock Orange in the Orient which

are little known to us. When

peace once again reigns in Asia and plant collectors are again

permitted entry into these lands

it is quite possible that we will

have not only worthwhile species

of Philadelphus but of other

Mock Orange are beautiful as

cut flowers. The graceful sprays

of fragrant white white blos-

soms will last longer and appear

more effective when the foliage

is removed. Crushing the ends

of the stems will also prove help-

The desirability of the Mock

Orange does not depend merely

on the beauty of its waxy white

blossoms and their delicious frag-

rance, but also in its free and

easy growth habit and its rel-

ative freedom from diséase and

The shrub is perfectly hardy.

It will thrive in almost any soil,

although it will do much better

in rich soils, and will withstand

Needs Pruning

flowering shrubs, should be

pruned after they have finished

This should take place in late

June and early July by remov-

ing some of the old branches and

permit the formation of strong

stems which will produce the

It is well to remember that

the Mock Orange will flower on

branches formed the previous

year. Pruning after flowering

will help the plant in this pro-

From the foregoing it is ob-

vious that no pruning other than

the removal of dead branches

should be undertaken in early

Spring, before the plants have

produced flowers. To do so would

cut off many buds which would

It should be noted further that

later burst into bloom.

next crop of flowers.

Philadelphus, like all Spring

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insect attacks.

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flowering.

There are still many species of

Blooming in mid-June, it closes the flowery season of Spring shrubs in a blaze of glory. Its myriads of pure white fragrant er the dense shrubs in mid-June.

Orange, was applied to it because The club is planning future of the close resemblance of its waxy white blossoms to orange for the Jury meeting and lawn blossoms. Apparently our ancestors, who gave it this name, had a greater appreciation, for this beautiful shrub than our Since the common name was

> a great measure have been due to the very delightful fragrance which this shrub possesses when

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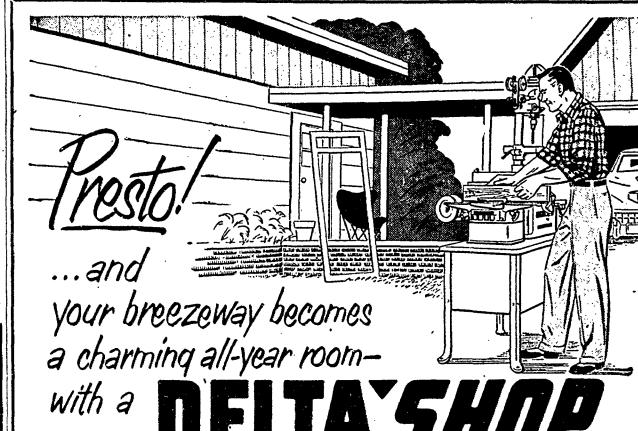


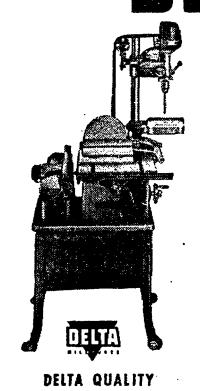
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The Letter and the Spirit Let us consider what the Apostle Paul meant when he said, "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." Was not this an admonition that the letter of Christianity without the spirit could be of little avail to redeem men from the errors of material belief-from sin, sickness, discord, unhappiness? But was not Paul also giving us an invitation to partake of the enriching, life-giving waters of the spirit of Truth those healing waters that cleanse and heal humanity and enable us recognize ourselves as the sons

The letter of Christianity points the way of redemption; the spirit lights the way and enables us to walk in it. The letter describes exactly the footsteps we must take; the spirit brings the spiritual illumination, the divine ideas and guidance, the abiding sense of God's protecting watch over our spiritual progress.

We have the letter of Christianity set forth in the Scriptures and in the teachings of Christian Science, which elucidate the spiritual meaning of the Scriptural Word. We have the spirit of Truth exemplified in the deeds of the prophets, the disciples, and the Master, and in the Christly way of life which Christian Science shows us how to make practical. For, my friends, Christian Science is a way of life—the way to live the truth Jesus taught, so that it illumines and transforms human experience, bringing healing, protection, heavenly inspiration, even the understanding of man's perfection as the son of God and, in consequence, his vast spiritual possibilities.

The age-old process of salvation taught by scholastic theology starts with a miserable sinner, striving to make him less and less of a sinner until finally he becomes a son of God. Christian Science turns this process squarely around. It starts with John's dynamic statement, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God," and demands that this great fact be demonstrated in daily

Christian Science starts from perfection, perfect God and perfect man. This is because perfect man is the only kind of man that could be the image and likeness of a perfect God. The man who seems to need redemption, who seems to be in need of healing, of spiritual awakening or regeneration, is only the false human concept of that perfect man, the dream creation, the mortal who needs to be awakened from his dream.

Awakening from the Mortal Dream Since this false concept of man is only a dream, the awakening from the dream may come quickly. It does not always require time to see a mistake as a mistake. It does not require much time to prove to a child that the rails which seem to be converging in the distant perspective are the same distance apart way out there as they are right here, where he stands.

To illustrate this fact let me tell you of the first healing in Christian Science of a friend who has been for many years an active Christian Science practitioner in one of our large cities. She went to a practitioner, one of Mrs. Eddy's early students, seeking to be healed of nervous indigestion. All of her life, up to that time, she had been indulged, first by her family, then by her husband, in a human failingshe was never on time for an appointment, many times keeping others waiting for half an hour, yes, even an hour. Also she had no sense of order with her personal belongings. Everything was piled together in her bureau drawers; everything out of place in her

clothes closet. She was healed of her indigestion in one treatment. When she came home she took everything out of her bureau drawers and carefully replaced her things in perfect order. She did the same with her clothespress. After a week had she kept him waiting for an appointment. From that time on. order and promptness were definite qualities of her thought and character.

Here is clear evidence of a healing vividly expressing the spirit of the divine Christ. The practitioner knew nothing of those human frailties, but he saw so clearly perfect God and perfect man—that "now are we the sons of God" that the mortal faults of character were healed as well as the physical discord. The fact of perfection im-mediately dispelled the lie of imperfection. Here was time measured not by hours, days, or months, but by the unfoldment of good - spirituality instantly replacing This does not mean that my

friend did not have other overcoming to accomplish in the years of her progress in spiritual growth as a Christian Scientist, but her experience clearly illustrates the basic process of Christian Science healing—not starting with a sick or sinning mortal to be healed, but starting with the perfect man of God's creating, whose status of perfection is ever operative as a law of annihilation to the false belief that man is a mortal, subject to the sins, discords, and diseases of mortal belief.

Spiritual Recognition of What God Is

Through the ages, theology has taught that man is made in the image and likeness of God. Bút because the theologians had the letter and not the real spirit of that great fact, they also taught there was another man, perhaps. more real to them than the man made in God's image, a man made of the dust of the ground. Here certainly "the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

The letter of the Bible teaches that God is Spirit, God is Mind. When clear spiritual perception reveals the depth of meaning in those terms, we see that the only man who could be the image and likeness of a God who is Spirit would be a wholly spiritual man; the only man who could be the image and likeness of a God who is infinite, divine Mind would be a spiritually intelligent, divinely controlled, di-vinely directed man, the divine

idea of infinite Mind, God.

In the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the revered and beloved Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, answers the question, "How can I progress most rapidly in the understanding of Christian Science?" with the statement: "Study thoroughly the letter and imbibe the spirit. Adhere to the divine Principle of Christian Science and follow the behests of abiding steadfastly in wisdom, Truth, and Love" (p. 495).

Sometimes it seems much easier to study the letter than it does to imbibe the spirit. This is explained by what follows in Mrs. Eddy's statement. To "adhere to the divine Principle of Christian Science and follow the behests of God" means just what it says-to adhere and to follow. It does not mean to stick to divine Principle, to follow God's direction, when it is convenient and comfortable to do so, and then run off on a tangent and follow the suggestions of materiality and worldliness when it is not so convenient. The only possible way to abide "steadfastly in wisdom, Truth, and Love" is to put Principle first, put God first, to listen for God's behests and follow those behests even though with bleeding footsteps. Only thus can be won the great rewards of

Christliness. One can study the letter and not necessarily have to live the letter. but one can never in a thousand years imbibe the spirit of Christian Science without living Christian Science. It is the spiritual recognition and understanding of the great, vital, absolute truths of Christian Science which illumine our thought with the spirit of Christian Science. But unless these truths are made evident in daily living, unless they are put into practice, the bright shining of the spirit soon fades out. This is because Christian Science is not a mere philosophy, a mere theory; it is the Christ-way of living. Without the undeviating daily practice of its precepts, it is not genuine Christian Science.

"Ye must be born again"

In the third chapter of John's Gospel we hear of Nicodemus, a Pharisee, a ruler of the Jews. No doubt this man was well versed in the letter of the law, as were other Pharisees; but Nicodemus saw beyond the letter as he witnessed the healing work of Christ Jesus. He must have caught a glimpse of the spirit, of the divine Christ evident in the man Jesus, for he "came to Jesus by night," seeking knowledge of what he had glimpsed. He said Jesus, "We know that thou art a teacher come from God: for no man can do these miracles that thou doest, except God be with

Christ Jesus, recognizing his quest of the spirit, said to him, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." How literally Nicodemus heard these words, wholly unaware of the spirit of the Master's message! "Nicodemus saith unto him, How can a man be born when he is old? can he enter the second time into his mother's womb, and be born?" Jesus answered, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of

God. . . . Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again." Could the ruler of the Jews have perceived the spiritual meaning of those words, he would indeed have been born again. For to be born of water and of the Spirit so that one may enter the kingdom of God means vastly more than appears to the average human thought. The kingdom of God is the kingdom of infinite Spirit, divine Mind. It is therefore wholly spiritual, wholly mental. To enter this kingdom, one ual awakening in his consciousness. or two her husband spoke of the must not only be born of waterfact that not once during that time cleansed of the belief of life, substance, and intelligence in matter -but he must be born also of the Spirit; he must become spiritually conscious of what life, substance,

and intelligence really are, the re- | by personal contact."

flection of God, Life, Truth, Love, infinite divine Principle. To know the letter of Christian Science—that there is no life nor intelligence in matter, no sub-stance to it, that matter is an illusion; in other words, to know there is no matter—is necessary equip-ment for the Christian Scientist. But that is not enough. He must imbibe the spirit, he must gain an inward, spiritual perception of this great fact, through his own demonstration of that basic truth. He must know there is no matter because of his spiritual clear-sightedness, his awareness that there is no matter in the divine Mind therefore there is no matter in his individual reflection of that one Mind. That which Mind does not know man does not know. That which Mind does not know, does not exist in the universe of divine Mind's creating. That is why there is no matter.

Mary Baker Eddy's Presentation of the New Birth

Two very much loved articles by Mary Baker Eddy in her work, "Miscellaneous Writings," help us to understand the deep spiritual import of Jesus' reply to Nico-demus. One is titled "The New Birth"; the other, "Pond and Purpose." In the first of these Mrs. Eddy says: "The new birth is not the work of a moment. It begins with moments, and goes on with years; moments of surrender to God, of childlike trust and joyful adoption of good; moments of self-abnegation, self-consecration. heaven-born hope, and spiritual love" (Miscellaneous Writings,

"Ye must be born again." Is not Christ Jesus saying this to you and me tcday? We must have "mo-ments of surrender to God." We must know that childlike trust, that joyful adoption of good, if we would be born again, if we would imbibe the spirit. Moments of self-abnegation must silence the clamor of self-sufficiency, self-love, and selfwill. Moments of self-consecration must sweep away false trusts, must purify motives, must clarify thought into deeper, holier conception of the nothingness of matter and the allness of our Father-

Following the Leader's Example

In The Christian Science Journal of May, 1950, appears a testimony in which the writer says that for years before becoming interested in Christian Science she was prejudiced against Mrs. Eddy. After taking up the study of Christian Science, she thought Christian Scientists made too much of Mrs. Eddy's personality. This thought. however, did not keep her from joining the hundreds who accepted Mrs. Eddy's invitation to visit Pleasant View. Mrs. Eddy's home in Concord, New Hampshire, in June. 1903.

The writer of the testimony says: "Several thousand persons were there, and we waited opposite the house until the gates were opened. Then we went into the grounds and gathered under the secondfloor balcony. We sang the hymn from Mrs. Eddy's poem 'Feed My Sheep' (Poems, p. 14). Then Mrs. Eddy walked out to the corner of the balcony with outstretched arms and a sweet smile on her face, and you felt she was enfolding the whole world. This is the scene that we have in the photograph of her on the balcony, which was taken that day. She spoke for only a few minutes." What she said may be found in the book "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," pages 170 and 171. Mrs. Eddy's address closed with the words: "In parting I repeat to these dear members of my church: Trust in Truth, and have no other trusts. To-day is fulfilled the prophecy of Isaiah: 'And the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee

The testifier continues: "Following these words Mrs. Eddy started back, then turned and came forward again with such graciousness, love, and humility that all my antagonism and prejudice toward her was healed. We all sang another of Mrs. Eddy's hymns with much feeling and gratitude for what this consecrated woman had given us. Each one in that vast audience had found inspiration and healing from

what she had written. "Now what had happened in this experience? I had been brought up to believe that intellectuality was the key to the kingdom of heaven. Consequently I placed much emphasis on creed and dogma. The fruits of this belief and faith in intellectuality were, inevitably, bigotry, prejudice, hatred, and blindness to the truth. Mrs. Eddy's love and humility, poured out so impersonally, opened the door of my thought to the truth: namely, that it is through spirituality and not intellectualism that revelation comes. This healing truth, being accepted, banished ignorance and bigotry from my thought. What I saw at that moment changed my whole sense of things. I perceived that it was her spiritual discernment of the truths of the Bible that had healed Mrs. Eddy. But that had not been enough for her. When she saw the density of material thought in regard to the Bible, she had pressed on, studying day and night for years, striving unselfishly to give to the world the spiritual sense of the Bible that would heal all mankind of its sickness and its sin, and lift it out of the dense darkness into the light of spiritual revelation. She had found the healing Christ in her study of the Bible which all the intellectual research going on for centuries had never been able to discover. And each one of us there had shared in that revelation according to the spirit-"It was a great privilege to see Mrs. Eddy, but I find that as I continue to study faithfully and make use of what she has given us, I

appreciate her more and have

learned to know her better than

"Ye must be born again"! The world has been experiencing a new birth in its thought about the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy. As our friend said in her testimony, "It is through spirituality and not intellectualism that revelation comes." No fair-minded individual who appraises Mrs. Eddy's life and work from the standpoint of recognition of her radiant spirituality can remain in a mental position of prejudice or hate toward this great woman. He could not fail to see that Mrs. Eddy's life, from the hour of her first discovery of the Christ-way of healing the sick to her last glorious expression of her mission, was an experience of the new birth, which "begins with moments, and goes on with years; ... moments of self-abnegation, self-

and spiritual love." Her followers pray that they may daily, hourly, be born again. They see in that inspiring article, "The New Birth," not only a por-trayal of their Leader's spiritual pilgrimage, but her setting forth of the pattern for their own progress Spiritward.

The mesmerism of antagonism and prejudice of our friend toward our Leader was instantly broken by Mrs. Eddy's outpouring of love and humility. The world today is largely under a mesmerism of fear that a laise doctrine can destroy our civilization—the doctrine that a redistribution of material things and wealth can bring permanent happiness and contentment. Who can measure the power of the outpouring of humility and love from the hearts of Christian Scientists who are daily and hourly knowing that the law of divine Love is allpowerful to break this mesmerism of false belief, reveal the source of abundant supply as the substance of spiritual good, and forever establish the reign of divine Truth and Life-infinite Principle?

Oneness of God and Man

As we prayerfully study our Leader's message to us in the article, "The New Birth," we learn of footsteps in human experience to be taken in furthering our own new birth. We also find presented the very highest point of spiritual attainment—the recognition and realization of the oneness of God and man, divine Principle and divine idea, which Mrs. Eddy speaks of here as the divine "Us."

God and man are not at one in the sense that God is man, or man God, but in the sense that God and man are one in being. God is Truth. Man in his oneness with Truth is at one with true substance, with the divine positiveness of spiritual good. God is Principle. Mrs. Eddy tells us in our textbook (p. 465) "Principle and its idea is one, and this one is God, omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent Being, and His reflection is man and the universe." In this glorious pronouncement of the oneness of Being, God and His reflection, man and the universe, are shown as divine Principle and its idea. This Principle and its idea is one, not are one-not a plural verb because not a plural subject; not two separate entities, Principle and idea, but the one infinite entity, God, divine Principle, and His reflection, man

and the universe. To be deeply, vitally, vividly conscious of this oneness of Being is to find one's true selfhood and find freedom from the false sense of self: from self-exaltation as much as from self-depreciation; from self-importance as much as from self-consciousness; from the superiority complex so called, as much as from the inferiority complex. Thus it is that Christian Science shows the individual how to free himself from the bondage of self - depreciation, self - consciousness, selfishness, and inferiority complex, or any of the so-called neuroses so fashionable in modern times, and to find his glorious liberty as the son of God.

Man does not have a mind or consciousness of his own, because there is but one Mind, the divine Mind, God. Man is the reflection of this Mind. For that reason an individual would not feel selfimportant because of some mental accomplishment, nor self-conscious because of believing that he was not as mentally bright as someone else. It wouldn't be a matter of self at all, but of Mind in reflection. an entirely unselfed position of thought. Paul gave the remedy for intellectual egotism as well as for self-depreciation of mental ability when he said, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ

Jesus.' A verse from one of the hymns in the Christian Science Hymnal reads (Hymn No. 16):

"I sing my way today, My heart is joyous, free, For what is Thine is ever mine,

I find myself in Thee." "I find myself in Thee." Find your true selfhood in divine Mind. Realize that there is but one Mind and that Mind is your Mind. Know that in the divine oneness of being you are at one with divine Principle, the Principle of good. You are at one with infinite intelligence, forever and always reflecting this intelligence, therefore never reflecting or expressing erroneous thinking, never jealous, never hating, never fearful, never angry, but always poised at the position of mental dominion, thinking from the standpoint of the one Mind because you are the outcome of that Mind.

Freedom from Hereditary Beliefs "Ye must be born again"! To be born of the Spirit is to set aside the belief that you were once born of matter or the flesh. Is anyone here laboring under the crushing belief of so-called hereditary law? Does he believe that because his grandfather had poor eyes or stomach trouble or arthritis he must have them? What kind of Christian Science treatment would | and ofttimes swift. heal such a case? Not one which merely handled the bodily beliefs | gent paragraph this second step in connected with such diseases, but one which wrested the individual from the belief of having an ancestor with such a claim or condition.

To experience the new birth is to be free of the old birth, free of its laws and its limitation. It is then that you are born again, because you have found out what you really are: the infinite, always and forever existing, never having begun, never ending, eternal, divine idea of God.

Do you want to be healed of the belief, the fear, the dread, that because your great-grandfather had arthritis, you are going to have it someday? A Christian Science lecturer said many years ago that you cannot go and fight it out with your grandfather! Of course not, but you can fight it out with that impossible, ridiculous belief, that God, the divine Father-Mother of us all, could ever have enacted a law of hereditary evil. When the second commandment of the Deca-logue says, "I the Lord thy God am consecration, heaven-born hope, a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me; and shewing mercy unto thousands of them that love me, and keep my commandments," it is not stating a law of heredity that the sins and sufferings of the fathers

> consequences of hating God. Those who hate God, who refuse to know and understand Him, to come under His beneficent law of health, harmony, and happiness, will come under the beliefs of law which go with hating, with ignorance of good, with lack of spirit-ual understanding. These beliefs, as long as they are entertained. are objectified in the same diseases the same old sins and faults of disposition, the same conditions of dissatisfaction with life, the same unhappiness that their great-greatgrandfather experienced if he likewise was a hater of God.

shall continue through generations.

Rather is it a showing forth of the

Our God who is Life, our God who is Love, is indeed a God showing mercy unto thousands of them that love Him and keep His commandments.

The later prophets of Israel discerned this truth. The prophet Ezekiel says, "The word of the Lord came unto me again, saying, What mean ye, that ye use this proverb concerning the land of Israel, saying, The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge?"

Positively, vigorously make a demand upon your thinking right now that you are not under any such vicious law as that of heredity. You are not suffering because of such a law, nor because of your belief in it or anyone's belief in it, nor even because of almost everyone's belief in There is no such universal belief. It does not exist in all the divine universe. You are not born of matter, but you are born of water and of the Spirit. "Ye must be born again."

In the other article in "Miscel-laneous Writings," "Pond and Pur-pose," Mary Baker Eddy sets forth three steps in spiritual baptism, steps in the new birth—the birth of water and of the Spirit. The first step is the baptism of repentance, the second the baptism of the Holy Ghost, the third the baptism of Spirit.

Baptism of Repentance

Do we ever reach the state of spiritual growth where we do not need the baptism of repentance? Have any of us reached a state of absolute perfection, where we never do wrong, never utter an unkind or thoughtless word, never think an erroneous thought? Certainly we shall reach that glorious position of the Christ-consciousness one day, and in reality we are there now, because "now are we the sons of God" (I John 3:2). However, until we evidence that perfection, fully, completely, without a flaw, in our daily living, there is need of error being seen as error, as untrue and unreal, need of decisive turning from error, in order that there may be such full recognition of good alone as real that the error is self-seen and so destroyed. How often should we repent?

Just as often as we find something in our thinking to repent of Mrs. Eddy says in our textbook, "Through repentance, spiritual baptism, and regeneration, mortals put off their material beliefs and false individuality" (p. 242). The baptism of repentance silences self-will, self-love, self-justification, qualities of mortal thought which Mrs. Eddy describes as the adamant of error. The baptism of repentance does not lead to healing if one holds in thought the belief that he is a sinning mortal repenting of his sin; but it does lead to healing when one sees mortality as a dream from which he is being awakened by that very act of repentance. He must see that in his real being he never was in a dream, is not in it now, and never will be in it. The true baptism of repentance rejoices in that truth.

Baptism of the Holy Ghost

The second step is the baptism of the Holy Ghost. The Holy Ghost is Christian Science, the spirit of the Christ, Truth, that divine influence which is ever outshining the human or mortal sense of existence, but at the same time touching our thought with its truth. so that the so-called human is redeemed, blessed, healed, made abundantly happy by it.

Christian Science, the Holy Ghost, is the promised Comforter. Christ Jesus said, "And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever; even the Spirit of truth." When the Spirit of truth accompanies a good, sound, workable knowledge of the letter of Christian Science, the individual finds his progress in spiritual understanding satisfactory, certain,

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pointments of material sense. In this paragraph our Leader says: "We must learn how mankind govern the body,—whether through faith in hygiene, in drugs, or in will-power. We should learn whether they govern the body through a belief in the necessity of cickness and death sin and part of sickness and death, sin and pardon, or govern it from the higher understanding that the divine Mind makes perfect, acts upon the so-called human mind through truth, leads the human mind to relinquish all error, to find the divine Mind to be the only Mind, and the healer of sin, disease, death. This process of higher spiritual understanding improves mankind until error disappears, and nothing is left which deserves to perish or to be punished" (Science and Health,

When we note carefully those phrases, "the divine Mind makes perfect, acts upon the so-called human mind through truth, leads the human mind to relinquish all error." we find a comprehensive statement of the process by which the Christ comes to 'our present human sense of existence to heal, bless, and save. It is the true sense of being showing itself forth so clearly as to displace the false sense of being. It is the human, the material, the mortal, dethroned; the divine, the spiritual, the infinite, enthroned.

The divine Mind acts not upon a reality, but upon the so-called human mind, a myth, a misconception of mind. This is because there is but one Mind, the divine Mind, God. Healing occurs because the Christ is Truth displacing and replacing error, light dispelling darkness, fact replacing fiction. It is lack replaced by abundance, sickness replaced by health, undisciplined, disordered thinking by wisdom, foresight, inspiration, spontaneity, the spiritual understanding that

Jesus' Demonstration of the Christ Jesus was the human man who showed forth the Christ. His spiritual individuality evidenced or expressed his divine nature, the godliness of him, so radiantly, so

completely, that he was known as the Messiah, the Way-shower, re-vealing the way of salvation for mankind. Mrs. Eddy says in our textbook (Science and Health, p. 333), "Jesus referred to this unity of his spiritual identity thus: 'Be-fore Abraham was, I am;' 'I and my Father are one;' 'My Father is greater than I.'"

She adds, "By these sayings Jesus meant, not that the human Jesus was or is eternal, but that the divine idea or Christ was and is so and therefore antedated Abraham." Christian Science teaches that only that which is eternal is real; so we see the human Jesus was the human concept of the divine idea, the Christ, a human concept which was completely relinquished in the ascension, when the human disappeared, overshad-'owed and replaced by the divine.

Jesus showed forth the divine to such a degree to human comprehension that one could well speak of his consciousness as a Godbestowed human consciousness. That would not mean that the human became divine, but rather that the human was so constantly being outshone by the divine that finally in the ascension the human dis-

appeared altogether. Into the darkest hour before dawn the light of day begins to appear, and gradually comes the grayness of the dawn. Then at last in the full light of day the darkness and the grayness of the dawn disappear altogether. Just before the grayness is entirely outshone by the light of day it would seem to human sight that there was no grayness there at all. So with the God-bestowed human consciousness of the man Jesus, there was such a radiancy of the divine revealed in his daily walk among men that his followers were much more aware of his words, his heaven-sent message, than they were of his human personality.

Those who received Mary Baker Eddy's inspired instruction sometimes spoke of the fact that it was difficult to describe her person They were so fully engrossed with her message as to be quite unaware of her personality. In following their Way-shower,

Christ Jesus, and their Leader. Mary Baker Eddy, Christian Scientists become less and less aware of their humanness and more and more aware of the divinity of their true selfhood as the son of God. It is then that they experience the third phase of baptism of the water and Spirit given to us in "Pond and Purpose." Mrs. Eddy says of this (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 205): "The baptism of Spirit, or final immersion of human consciousness in the infinite ocean of Love, is the last scene in corporeal sense. This omnigotent act drops the curtain on material man and mortality. After this, man's identity or consciousness reflects only Spirit, good, whose visible being is invisible to the physical senses: eye hath not seen it, inasmuch as it is the disembodied individual Spirit-substance and consciousness termed in Christian metaphysics the ideal man-forever permeated with eternal life, holiness, heaven." Would you today, now, enter the

kingdom of God? Would you find a new joy in life, a new sense of happiness that does not fade, a closer walk with God, an ability to prove His presence. His power, His beneficent law of good in your daily life? Then, in the words of the Discoverer of Christian Science (Science and Health, p. 495): "Study thoroughly the letter and imbibe the spirit. Adhere to the divine Principle of Christian Science and follow the beliests of God, abiding steadfastly in wisdom, Truth, and Love." And in the words of the Master (John 3:3, 5,7): "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God gent paragraph this second step in ... Verily, verily, I say unto thee, spiritual baptism, the baptism of . Except a man be born of water and the Holy Ghost, this coming of the of the Spirit, he cannot enter into Christ to human experience that the kingdom of God. . . . Marvel the human may be released from not that I said unto thee, Ye must

Students Chosen to Attend 16th Annual Boys' State

More than 1,000 boys, intent on commencement exercises at which learning the principles of good, the 1,000 Michigan youths will sponsored by the American Legion, department of Michigan.

The high school lads, chosen into two political parties upon Michigan's capitol while sessions will set up city and county are being held by Senate, House, groups and establish a mythical "49th State" patterned after Michigan's constitutional form of government.

Youths attending will come from all sections of Michigan and will represent every type of community and school.

Governor G. Mennen Williams; Michigan State College president, commander, Eugene N. Houck of Lansing; and leading govern-ment and college officials will open Boys' State with brief adiresses Thursday, June 18.

Ex-governor Kim Sigler and American Legion national vice-commander J. Addington Wagner, Battle Creek attorney, also will be on hand to greet the young-

On Sunday, June 21, memorial services conducted by the Legion's honor society, the 40 et 8 Voiture of Detroit, will be held for past Boys' State citizens who have died in the service of their country, after which the American Legion Zouaves, Jackson's nationally-famed precision drill team, will put on an exhibition of splitsecond drilling.

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Chambers. Dwight H. Rich, superintendent of schools, East Lansing, is president of the Boys' State Commission. Other Legionnaire officers who donate freely of their time and effort are: John L. Farley of Menominee, vice-president; Wililam R. Daniels of Detroit, secretary; Dr. Frank H. Gorman Dr. John Hannah; State Legion of Saginaw, comptroller; George R. Simmons of Northville; A. Stanley Fox of Battle Creek and

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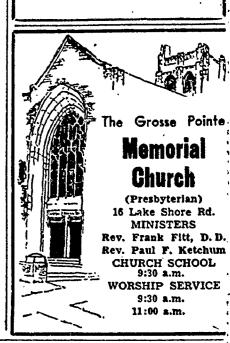
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All Eyes and Ears

John S. Sweeney, III

What was undoubtedly the Midwest premiere and possibly the world premiere of a magnificent drama by a distinguished Russian writer was given in Detroit on May 29. The performers were the members of the World Stage, that energetic group of young actors whose efforts I have praised before in this column, and the play was Leonid Andreyev's "The Waltz of the Dogs."

It is one of Andreyev's last plays, written a few years before his death in 1919. After enjoying great success in Russia as an author and playwright, Andreyev grew discouraged with mankind, and was horrified by the Bolshevik movement, which was then gathering momentum and threatening to transform all of Russia.

A weary and disillusioned man, he left his homeland and lived in solitary splendor in the rugged forests of Finland. It was there that he molded into literary form the ideas that had haunted him throughout his life, the tragedy of man's soneliness and his futile efforts to rise above his fate. This gloomy work he called "The Waltz of the Dogs, or a Poem of Solitude."

Andreyev was delighted with his play. He described it to a friend as "Remarkable! One of the teeth in my lugubrious crown, a black dent," and was bitterly disappointed that it was never performed during his lifetime.

The central character of the play is Henry Tile, a young banker whose affectionate nature makes him beloved by his friends, and whose fondness for mathematical precision has led him to expect justice and equality from life. He is overwhelmed when his fiancee tells him she is leaving him for a wealthier man. The play describes with morbid emphasis, the gradual disintegration of his character, the smothering of his better nature by cynicism and despair, and Junior High School, was apends with his suicide.

Not content with this depressing picture of life, Andreyev included a few miscellaneous villains to make things even worse. Henry's friend and confidant, Feklusha, together with his own brother, plan to murder him and collect his insurance money, (a of the next school year. practice not approved by the best insurance agencies), and then plot against each other for a greater share of the spoils.

As you can see, the play is inclined to overstress its points, and its weakness lies in the overdrawing of the characters and situations. But it contains a kind of morbid poetry and fierceness that give it impetus as a theater piece. There are some superbly dramatic pleted all work for the degree scenes, particularly those of the final act, and some wonderful bits of characterization.

The World Stage made it one of their best presentations. The lighting did much to enhance the atmosphere of gloom and the twisted marionettes and broken glass outlining the stage in the last act were effective.

Leonard Mason played the part of Henry Tile with dignity and restraint. Frank Nastasi showed imagination and insight as careful restraint, Frank Naştasi showed imagination and insight as Feklusha, and Joseph Dale made a tense and villainous brother. Good support was given by Dorothy Heck and Lois Gordon.

"The Waltz of the Dogs" will have its last four performances this week-end, starting Thursday, the 11th, through Sunday, the 14th. The World Stage is located at 13525 Woodward near Davison.

HONORED AT TAFT SCHOOL | ed by his classsmates as an of- the Tiger-Boston game, Monday, help keep order. WATERTON, Conn. - George | ficer of the student government | June 8. B. Hefferan, Jr., son of Mr. and at Taft. Hefferan is captain of Nine buses were required to parture cast a pall of gloom over felder, Jim Zinn, Jim Pike. Mrs. George Hefferan, 109 Merri- the Varsity Ski Team and is a weather road, Grosse Pointe member of the editorial board Farms, Michigan, has been elect- of the senior yearbook.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **Summary of Adjourned Meeting**

June 1, 1953

Called to order at 7:30 p.m.

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

Absent: Councilmen John M. S. Hutchinson and Neil

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Renewal of automotive insurance was awarded to General Underwriters, the only bidder.

The Council selected the firm of O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach to furnish certain architectural services on the development of the new Pier Park facilities. The meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M.

William F. Connolly, Jr. Mayor Harry A. Furton City Clerk

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Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Hearing

Zoning Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road on

Monday, June 15, 1953

at eight (8:00) o'clock in the evening to consider the appeal of

LEONARD JOHNSTON

from the denial of the building inspector of an application for a building permit to construct a one story frame room to the premises located at

163 MUIR ROAD

for reason that such construction would violate Section 3.01 of the Zoning Ordinance.

The application contends that the proposed building would not be in violation of the Zoning Ordinance.

Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited.

Harry A. Furton

Clerk and Secretary Board of Appeals City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Farms Little Leaguers Parade Before Openers



This pitcure was taken during one of the bright moments between showers last Saturday, when the Farms Little League baseball teams were trying to stage their Opening Day ceremonies. The paraders are shown as they reached their home field, the

Organize Minors

In Little League

Peabody, Bob Emerson, Phil

Hillegas,

ington, Mike Yaklin.

Munson, Dick

are scheduled for June 20.

rather than their conscience.

Custer Homeier Made New Principal of Kerby School

Kerby road recreation site of the municipality.

pointed principal of the Kerby Elementary School by the Board of Education at its regular meeting June 3, this appointment to

lor Degree from Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, and an honorary professional educahis Masters Degree from the Uni- tional fraternity. His family inversity of Michigan. He has comof Doctor of Education of Wayne University with the exception of Vernon Hicks, who has resigned

Custer Homeier, presently as a teacher in the Marie School teacher and head of the Depart- in September of 1936. Since ment of Social Studies at Pierce September 1939 he has been a teacher at Pierce and since September 1943 he has been Head of schedule. the Department of Social Studies

Prior to joining the staff of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, become effective at the beginning Mr. Homeier taught for two Stephens, Homer Beltz, Coleman tion should be used except on a years in the Chocolay Township Gitens, Ron Stephens, Mr. Homeier holds his Bache- Schools in Upper Michigan. He Burger, Ken McLean, Bill Huntis a member of Phi Delta Kappa, cludes four children, two boys and two girls.

Mr. Homeier will replace Dr. his dissertation, which he expects as Principal of the Kerby School to complete during the summer. to accept a position in the School Mr. Homeier joined the staff of of Education at Michigan State the Grosse Pointe Public Schools College, East Lansing,

young faces, when it appeared

cancelled, but then the sun came

The youngsters made the day

complete by gorging themselves

The Detroit Police Depart-

menet furnished three motor-

cycle patrolmen to serve as es-

corts for the bus loads of chil-

Tigers Break Losing Streak

again.

Approximately 500 Safety Pa- | Metropolitan Club, and police trol boys and directors from all officers from each Pointe comthe Pointes' public and parochial munity gave of their free time quiere, Dick Lawler, Ralph schools, had a first hand view of to go along with the children to Hummel, Barry Brissman, Chuck tion. If a true acne becomes very

transport the crowd of excited youngsters to the Briggs Stadium, as the guests of Walter that the affair may have to be (Spike) Briggs, president of the Detroit Tigers. They watched out and everything was alright the Tigers beat Boston, 6-3, to break a 13 game losing streak.

Transportation to the stadium was furnished by Grosse Pointe's Rotary Club, Lions Club and with hot dogs, pop and ice cream.

Sally Browne Wins Honors At Colby Junior College

NEW LONDON, N. H.,-Miss dren, direct to the stadium and Sally Browne of Grosse Pointe back. has been a top money-maker on the Colby Junior College campus this year, one of seventeen students who, as members of the Student-Alumnae Fund Council, have earned more than \$6,000 for their college this year through various campus activi-

Miss Browne, a junior at the New London, New Hampshire school, is the daughter of Mr: and Mrs. William M. Browne, 276 Lewiston road, Grosse Pointe. She has been chosen Curb chairman for the S.A.F. for next year.

The Student-Alumnae Fund. a unique organization at Colby Junior College, was formed in 1939 to provide more advantages for future students, to offer current students the facilities and articles they want and need, and to make students conscious of their future roles as alumnae. In these fourteen years, the S. A. F. has contributed over \$40.000 to the Colby Alumnae

Miss Browne, as an S.A.F Council member, has spent many hours this year working behind the counter of the Campus Curb in the basement of one of the dormitories, selling coffee, cokes, sandwiches, and also Colby jewelry and college banners. In her dormitory she has spent her free time taking orders for magazine subscriptions, selling freshman caps, Colby matches, and playing cards; canvassing for sweatshirts and Wedgwood plates and cups; measuring and renting graduation caps and gowns.

The S.A.F. also sponsors an informal ski dance at Winter Carnival, for which they sell favors for girls' dates. Profits from all their activities are turned over to the Alumnae Fund, which provides student scholarships. This year's Council members saw their success realized on Awards Day when the S.A.F. president presented the College with the greatest amount over earned in one year.

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Examinations Can Even Effect Student's Skin, Doctor States When examination time comes frequently into a baking soda earliest stage. A mobile unit

er from hyper-hidrosis?

It's no joke, and if your adolesent children are of high tensionre under emotional strain.

So says Dr. Alice Palmer, the Adolescent Child" at the annual spring meeting and tea of introduced by Mrs. Charles S. Porritt, Council president.

The members of the Health Council are all representatives from Grosse Pointe P.T.A.'s. They learned that children with hyper-hidrosis have unusally moist palms which, when

areas. The blisters also occur on the toes and soles of the feet. The Grosse Pointe City Little children with this skin allergy League has organized its minor have a real need for proper rest league, and the following squads were formed to play a regular takes a "tremendous toll on their nervous systems." In addition, treatment consists of medication GIANTS: Richard Burger, given to throw the load on the Coach; Julius Deraedt, Woody

kidneys instead of the skin. She

warned that no internal medica-

Dick physician's recommendation. How to distinguish athlete's foot, a fungus infection, from the above was explained. She also GROSSE POINTERS: Allen Allen McDonald, Coach; Daryl DeSmyter, Vic Dhooge, Dave unpopular but prevalent infec-Williams, Allen McDonald, Tom

Munson, Jay Fisher, Bob Moore, Dr. Palmer said that the so-Heryey Parke, Bob Hoder, Hugh called anti-septic foot bath solu-Harper, Ben Weyhing, Howard tions used beside school and club swimming pools are largely PHILLIES: Clerk Moore, ineffective in preventing fungus Coach; Frank Downs, Jeff Coleinfections. Swimming in oudoor grove, Don Walker, Gary pools is better because of the Braund, Jim Hagglund, Dave killing effect of sunlight on germs.. Davis, Terry Donovan, Bill

Acne affects a tremendous Crothers, Joe Curtan, George number of families to some degree, Dr. Palmer said. It is gen-SENATORS: Charles Johnson, erally believed that an inherited Coach; Doug Kann, Gary Ghes- factor, a glandular disorder, is responsible for the acne condi-Johnson, Lance Gotfredson, Hugh marked, in addition to causing A heavy rain previous to de- Kolowich, Jeff Fair, Dick Pflug- facial disfigurement, there are often marked personality prob-League Park, Neff at Charle- pressed, irritable, show a tendvoix, at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. every ency to withdraw from normal Saturday morning until August group activities and their school

1, with the exception of the life is affected. Fourth of July. The first games For this reason Dr. Palmer advises early medical treatment for The Minor league teams are all cases. In addition to the "drythe training school for the future ing medication given, the patient players in Little League, and is advised to keep his hands and vacancies occuring on the Major face clean by using soap and teams are filled from the roster water once or twice a day.

This advice caused some mothers to groan, some to hoot. Too many wealthy men figure Other advice was to keep the they can consult their lawyer patient's hands dry at all times, even if it is necessary to dip them

round, do your teen-agers suf- solution, and to keep the hands

off faces. Dr. Palmer said that another highly common skin problem is ire temperaments the chances of the seborrheic type, in which ire strong that they have a skin the oil glands are overly active, llergy caused by excessive causing "blackheads" involving sweating, particularly when they scalp, back, head and shoulders. Medicine recognizes this infection to be a hormone problem to specialist in diseases of the skin, which, unfortunately, the anwho spoke on "Skin Problems of swers are not all known. She again outlined the external home treatment plan for this infection the Grosse Pointe Mother's and added that doctors often pre-Health Education Council in the scribe low maintenance doses of War Memorial Center. She was antibiotics over rather surprisingly long periods.

Some of the recommended "diet don'ts" for this infection, to eliminate anything that is a sweat gland stimulant, are reduced use of coffee, tea, choclate, cola drinks, nuts, nicotine and beer. Constructive dietetic meatouched to their faces and hair, sures often recommended by docspread fine blisters to these tors would include iron or brewer's yeast.

Dr. Palmer spoke briefly of a Dr. Palmer emphasized that skin problem frequently observed among adolescents which is classified as neurotic excoriabecause their high-geared living tions. In this instance persons who become terribly obsessed about their skin and spend long hours before the mirror scratching, squeezing and pinching literally induce infections of their own making. Mothers are naturally advised to discourage this behavior mannerism.

In the question and answer period Dr. Palmer tackled some of the immediate skin problems told how to identify impetigo, in the families of the Health and outlined treatment for these | Council. The attracive, blonde Dr. Palmer was as charming around the tea table as she was professional in her talk, the Council members agreed.

Public Notice

Owners of dogs kept or harbored in the City of Grosse Pointe are hereby notified that all such dogs must be properly licensed not later than July 1, 1953. All such dogs must be first immunized or vaccinated against rabies and the pink copy of such inoculation certificate deposited at the City office when applying for such

License fees: male dog. \$1.10; female, \$2.10; unsexed dog. \$1.10.

No dogs are allowed to run at large or unattended.

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Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk

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Official Notice To

Citizens of Grosse Pointe Park

The City of Grosse Pointe Park meters all water from the City of Detroit and the use of said water is curtailed and restricted at least equal to the regulations in the City of Detroit.

Lawn sprinkling rules and regulations made effective on June 10, 1953, by the City of Detroit:

(1) Lawn sprinkling in the City of Grosse Pointe Park is prohibited between the hours of 2 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

(2) Mechanical refrigeration systems used for cooling purposes for human comfort and using City water not recirculated, shall be limited to the average space temperature of not less than eighty degrees Fahrenheit, dry bulb, when the outside temperature is ninety degrees Fahrenheit or above any official United States Weather Bureau determinations. Provided, this shall not apply to hospitals or similar institutions, nor shall it apply on Sundays. Exceptions to this rule may be made by the Board of Water Commissioners for good and sufficient reasons to be shown by the applicant.

(3) These rules, in accordance with the ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, shall become effective June 10, 1953 and remain so until September 5, 1953.

(4) Section I of an ordinance to regulate the use of City water in the City of Grosse Pointe Park states: "Whenever the City Manager of the City of Grosse Pointe Park has been notified by the Board of Water Com ers of the City of Detroit that the demand for water from the Detroit distribution system is such that unless the usage is regulated the public health, safety and general welfare is likely to be endangered, the City Manager shall prescribe rules or regulations as indicated above".

Your cooperation in this matter is earnestly requested.

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Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

have another chance to try out in Rochester, N. Y:, has purtheir ships next Saturday, June chased the 30-square meter all the trimmings. 13, when Bayview Yacht Club "Mitimarax" from Marblehead. stages its annual regatta on Lake This brings the local 30-square Johnson, Mrs. Rauth, Mrs. War-

with the first class, schooner- says "We are going to try and wife Betty kept the tremendous ketch, getting the first starting get Bob's boat here as quickly as appetites of the bewildering offgun at 1:25 p.m. The other 25 possible but at the present time springs satisfied. classes will follow at five minute the ship is blocked in at the intervals. Unlike the Detroit Yacht Clubs on a trailer in the close quarters coach.

opening DRYA regatta, the Bay- where she is laid up". view classic will start at the Bob will have plenty of comstarting line above the head of petition in the 30-square class. Peche Island on the regular DRYA Ray St. John is the perennial course and the fleet will dis- winner and nine other guys have many cases is the finish line in trying to get a winning gun from other regattas, and will finish in the cagey St. John for years. front of the host club on the Detroit River.

be awarded to the first three for this years' race has been boats in each class if five or changed. The Detroit River more boats start. Two awards Light and the turning buoy at with three yachts competing. Following the race all skippers ing marks. and their crews will enjoy a

sailors buffet at the club. by energetic Chuck Richter who ing delivered via steamer to a gift for his first addition to will have the valuable assistance Montreal soon. Andy and his crew his family which they are ex- and minor league teams. Then header ball game had to be canof a flock of commodores namely will be making the trip to that pecting momentarily. The pres-Phil Phillip, DRYA Commodore Canadian city to pick her up ent was a pair of boxing gloves. Dave Davenport. Ed Bodkin, soon. It is said she has real tall | Cal Bock was a surprise starter

This event is open to all Lightn- 140 mph in her trial run. Maybe ing around because he is an arhottest skippers will be on hand Detroit next year. to compete in a fleet that is expected to reach upwards of 25

Walt Schwinndiman and Dick Krause, both former national champions have promised to at-

Golly, sometimes it doesn't pay Ravens got off to a good start to go to the ball park. I see at 11:25 a.m. The warning gun where Federal Judge Frank A. will be fired at 11:15 a.m. every Picard took some financial action Sunday and the series will conin the case of the cruiser Fourth tinue until June 12. This will Marie" which ran down a fishing give the lads a six race series boat in the Detroit River last for which the winners of each summer, killing two men and class will receive a prize, accordinjuring a third.

The Judge awarded widows Mrs. Hector Cornet and Mrs. Thomas Loftus \$37,500 each and gave the only survivor. Anthony Klinicki \$,1000 for his injuries. The widows had sought a total of \$404,000.

The H and H Wheel Service, Inc., Clare L. Hiles, of 251 Merriand James Burgess, who was canceled a sailing date last Sun- of other prople. piloting the "Fourth Marie at day and took us down to his the time of the unfortunate machine shop. He spent over three tragedy, were the defendants in hours doing the job. I couldn't the case. He did it out of the goodness

Dave Sloss' new 47 feet five and of his heart, which is as big as one half inch Swedish yawl, re- his huge frame, when he moves named "Kathmar", looked mighty around with surprising agility pretty under canvas last Sunday on a wind wagon. Yes sir, you when the "Deacon" and his crew won't find people like the yachtsput her through her paces for men we know every day in the the first time. She is just one week. They are a different breed of the many foreigners berthed of cats. Gosh, when we get out at Bayview. Vice Commodore on the lake in a race one of Bill Nagel says "I guess we will your best friends is ready to do have to rename the club Sevenska you dirt, sailing wise that is, but Bayview if we get many more once on shore the same guy would give you the shirt right boats from across the sea".

Nils Lukander, boyish yacht off his back or his best pair of broker of Scandinavian descent. Topsiders. And to sailors Topsays he is taking three 51/2 meter siders are a prized possession. sloops on consignment from Norway soon. All have been built RECEIVES MASTER'S DEGREE since 1949 and are 34-feet over- Jonathon Taylor Walton of all with open cockpits. One of Lothrop road received the degree these, "Norma VII" was owned of master of business Adminisand sailed by Crown Prince Olaf tration on June 8 when he was of Norway. He just got a new graduated from the Amos Tuck 512 meter from the Norwegian School of Business Administraition at Dartmouth College, Han-

Bob Shannon, who recently over, N. H.

Dads Honor Blue Devil Track Team

The dads of the Grosse Pointe Blue Devil track team honored their boys and the coaches at a banquet last Thursday, June 4, held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial. Church.

It was a wonderful affair and it marked the third year in succession the Blue Devils, have been so honored at the end of the season. The dads provided the green stuff for the party and the boys' moms, under the leadership of Mrs. Hubert Goebel, prepared and served the meal of Local windwagon boys will sold his eight meter "Thisbe" up fruit cocktail, roast beef; mashed potatoes, green peas, dessert and

Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Yager, Mrs. meter class to 11 and Helen Slo- | dle, Mrs. Bock, Mrs. VanderBrug This is an afternoon affair cum, the gal with the trailers, and Coach Howard MacAdam's

Guest speaker was Don Canboat yard and they can't get her han. University of Michigan track

Boys Given Medals

Principal Walter Cleninson, Athletic Director Frank Banach, assistant track coach Harold Fisher and Coach MacAdam gave regard the starting line, which in been beating their brains out brief congratulatory speeches and the latter two presented letters and awards. Fisher presented the boys with gold medals, provided by the dads, for becoming co-On Saturday, June 20, the local champions of the Border Cities Carter Sales, trophy chairman, fleet will once again slip down to League, champions of the Monroe has come up with some unique the Toledo Y. C. for the running Regional meet and finishing sixth and different prizes for the win- of the famous Mills Trophy Race. in the State Class A meet, Macners in each class. Prizes will As previously reported the course Adam awarded 18 Grosse Pointe monograms and certificates.

Not to be outdone, the boys, represented by Duane Vanderwill go to fleets having four Put-In-Bay are being eliminated Brug, Pete Gall and Jerry Goebel, boats starting and only one prize and the Coldchester Light and presented their coaches with Green Island substituted as turn- beautiful sweaters and tie clasps champions.

Present for Baby

Andy Langhammer is getting a

Lightnings, L boats, Thistles and

ing to Wes Weidrick, who is in

people. We were stuck for some

beat the price anywhere.

charge of the event.

berthed at the D. Y. C.

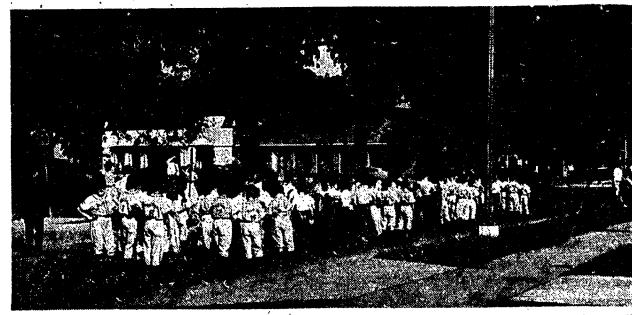
The race committee is headed new 48-foot ketch which is be- Coach MacAdam also received

Frank Martin, "Whispering" Art masts for a ketch rig. Her main as far as gifts were concerned. Summerlee, E. P. Robertson, like- mast is reported to be 70 feet. He came up with an autographed able Jack Sutton and Bruce Tap- above deck. The new boat will be picture of the 1953 team and presented it to Dr. Maitland, who league tune. is the unofficial assistant coach Fleet Captain Waren Jones informs us the Kendall Series will
Cantrell had Jack Schafer's new colors for the school on Fisher since his boy Gordon carried the the battery for the opening pitch, be sailed off Crescent Sail Y. C. Gold Cupper "Such Crust V" out road. Gordon was graduated three on the weekend of June 19-20. on the River and unofficially hit years ago but Doc has been hanging class sloops and some of the the Gold Cup will be back in dent track fan. It was Doc Maitland who started this banquet stuff three years ago. The first Bayview's "Stick Pusher" series 'couple of times just the team and got underway last Sunday, June the coaches were in attendance. 6, for boats under 30-feet, with This was the first time the dads a Kickoff Breakfast at 9:30 a.m.; had been invited and from the for contestants and spectators, enthusiasm displayed it won't be The makeshift fleet of Privateers, the last time the dads will be

on hand. Canhan Has Advice U. of M. track coach Canhan gave some wonderful words of wisdom to the boys on the topic "What makes a champion team" to climax the three hour program. As toastmaster we made one mistake. We forgot to introduce Grosse Pointe High's FIRST track coach, Sterling Shoemaker. The chuckling Shoemaker put together the first Blue Devil track and Vice President Johnny Pingel Big Jim Markie gave us a team when the high school was gave the word to line up for the terrific boost last week and made on Cadieux road, (the present us all the more sure we are Board of Education building), associating with the right kinda 28 years ago.

machine work on a fitting we are A man must either make way

City Little Leaguers Set for Parade



Baseball players in the City of Grosse Pointe's Little League had their opening ceremonies in bright sunshine on Tuesday, June 2. Here they are seen lining up for the procession to the Neighborhood Club where the league flag and American flag were raised and the opening day games played.

pointed, so league officials de-

cided to set up an unofficial

These games do not count in the

CITY

Tuesday, June 2.

the last three innings.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT



Last week was the jumping off date for both the City and Farms Little League baseball openers, and both were

well attended by large crowds of spectators. The City held its opening day program on Tuesday, June 2, un- house. Finally about 12:30 p.m. der sun-drenched skies with the someone turned off the leaky sky huge parade in front of the Maire and the parade got under way to School and marching to the Kerby Field, where the official for their untiring work with the Little League field at the Neigh- Little League diamond is located. borhood Club.

> Pictures Taken Once at the field official pictures were taken of both major fall and the opening double all the teams marched to the celled due to wet grounds. Needcenterfield flag pole where the less to say the kids were disap-American Flag was raised to the pointed so league officials detune of the National Anthem and the official Little League penn-

Councilmen Chester Carpenter delight of the kids and fans alike. and Kenneth Bergmann formed which hurled by Carpenter with Ty Tyson doing the broadcasting of the happenings. Ty also gave raising ceremonies were postof the happenings. Ty also gave gave poned until Monday, June 8, begame that followed.

Rain in Farms The Farms had a little different picture but Farms League officials didn't disappoint the hundreds of spectators and kids that turned out for the opening City Little League the Cubs walday program on Saturday,

Little Leaguers began gathering in front of the Municipal offices on Kerby road at 11:30 a.m. under leaden skies. But the weatherman had not predicted given credit for the victory. He trance. rain and a busload of Chrysler Bagpipers showed up to lead the parade, as did a quartet of color bearers guards from the 99th AAA Battery. Just about the time League President Howarth Gnau march the weatherman became the most unpopular guy in the world to the Farms Little Leagu-

rain came down in weather, president of the firm, making for "Wind Toy" and Jim for himself or get out of the way bucketsful and players and fans alike took refuge in the firelieved himself by Charles Mc-Kinnon was the loser. The Dodgers opened their sea-

hurler and who in turn was re-

son on Wednesday, June 3, with a strong show of power at the plate in subduing the Cubs 11 to 6. The Dodgers pushed across 8 runs in the second inning to put the game on ice. Ted Hinz was the winning

pitcher going the full six innings. Carrier of the Cubs was the losing pitcher. He was relieved in the third inning by McClure. Jacobson's, Grosse Pointe Drug, Walton Pierce, The Camera Cener, Jarvis Market, Kopps Pharmicy, Youngs Men's Wear, Notre Dame Pharmacy, Hamiltons Treasure Chest, Propers Men's Wear, Henri's Market and William W. Farr all contributed to the City Little League and enabled the season to get underway. Standings as of June 9

Cubs Everything seemed to be turn-Next Week's Schedule

> June 11-Cubs vs. Cardinals. June 15-Dodgers vs. Cubs. June 16-Braves vs. Cards. June 17-Dodgers vs. Cards. June 18-Braves vs. Cubs. FORMS

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Burglars Visit Because of the rain the Flag fore the start of the opening game which started at 6:15 p.m.

Burglars who forced their way between the Red Sox and Tigers. into the photo studio of Carl Joyner, 19755 Mack, made off Scoring five runs in the sixth with a valuable movie camera inning of the opening game of the and a small amount of cash. Investigating officers of the loped the Cardinals in a free! scoring contest 11 to 10 on the Neighborhood Club diamond on crime had broken a small win-Johnny Howard who relieved dow in the rear of the building Preston in the fourth inning was during the night to gain en-

held the Cardinals scoreless in A search showed than an 8 mm movie camera, valued at \$175, and he last three innings.

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the pair outlasted Stan Drobac and Joe Singleton, current Big Metro Club Pin Ten champions from Michigan State College, 12-10, 2-6 and 6-3, to reach the finals. Then Paton and Willson whipped Bill Mikuin the finals 6-3, 6-3.

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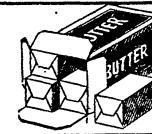
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Team in Money

lich, former Blue Devil tennis | results of the annual National on the finer points of basketball. again. coach, and his partner Bob Dixon Tournament, held at Cadillac,

> tain Ed Leahy (Woods Fireman), officer, finished seventh with a

Plumb and Martin were the ship. "Bon Voyage", Kres! hottest Pointe bowlers and rolled a three game 1286 total to finish Leahy rolled 1237 for tenth place. June 3. In the gayly decorated

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Girls In Sports By JoAnne Hargis

"Kres" submitted her applica-Michigan on the weekends of tion to the Department of State Pointe's five man Metropolitan Administration), last October, The team comprised of Cap- her acceptance last week.

She will teach in Bells High Everett Plumb (Woods police), School, and incidentally she is Pete "Ankle" Martin (Farms the mathematics teacher at police), Chief Tom Trombly (City Grosse Pointe High School right police) and Leonard Johnson now. A bug on tennis, baseball, parents. (Unattached) former City police basketball, skiing, and bowling. "Kres" will be especially missed 2960 team total in the final by the Metropolitan Club basketstandings of 31 teams entered ball team in which she is confrom all over the country. Bob stant high scorer, and by the Van Tiem was the alternate who Fisher Record team which she field with the cheering section coached to the league champion-

The Girls' Athletic Association fourth in the two man event. at Grosse Pointe High school held Trombly and Van Tiem finished its semi-annual Mother and ninth with 1241 and Johnson and Daughter banquet on Wednesday, In the singles event Johnson cafeteria, which featured daisies put together a three game 672 playing baseball and tennis, we enjoyed a real "take-off" on a every member of the Grosse sauce. In the auditorium the evenbecome famous for sponsoring ment emceed by Millie Rowe, and out your tennis problems.

Pat Nelson, GAA treasurer turned over her bank-book to The season is fast approaching Ann Giroux, while Donna Goodwhen the book-of-the-month is row, GA Asecretary, turned over the minutes to Nancy Seydler. Accepting the vice-presidency from Millie Rowe was Mary Lou Tanner, and Margo Knock received the gaval from President Barbara Eyre.

Much to the surprise of Barbara Eyre, she was presented outstanding girl athlete trophy from Louise Lockeman and Lillian Radke. This is one of the nicest awards any girl can receive, a really wonderful tri-

Another surprise came when the audience sang happy birthday to Loretta Gledhill, better known as "Ma." She has been at Grosse Pointe High School for many years and has really been wonderful to the girls. "Ma" is the custodian for the girls' locker room and really goes "allout" to help the Girls Athletic Association.

Bad weather, final exams and many other interruptions have kept the Grosse Pointe Athletic Association from getting a good start at the Neighborhood Club. The Summer Canteen which is to be held every Tuesday and



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Elementary School News

RICHARD SCHOOL The Richard School is busily the companionship of the boys and happily engaged in the and girls from another Grosse tivities. events which close the 1952-53 Pointe School.

school year. The past 10 months have been occasions for excel-August 7. She has been chosen school. Now, final essembly pro- Briggs stadium. They were acexchange teacher of mathematics, of the boys and girls are being police department, parents, and one a most pleasant summer. According to recently received and if we know "Kres", she will especially recognized; and the the sponsor of the patrol. While results of the annual National be coaching the Scottish lassies books are being closed once the boys were at this event the

The children will all be going Park. April 25-26 and May 2-3, Grosse (U.S. International Information on picnics during the final three days, June 15-17. Some groups Club Team placed in the money. and received the good news of go to the McMillan field. Others held as another means of showgo to the Farms or City Pier ing appreciation for the work of parks. Some are the invited the Service Clubs. Certificates guests to the backyard of one of granted by the Automobile Club our homes. The children do en- will be presented. Richard will joy their picnics and are usually also bid adieu to the 56 children accompanied by a number of the who go on to the Pierce School

> The annual Games Day with the Maire children as guests was celebrated on June 5. A ball being pupils from the Service Clubs of both schools. The emphasis is upon having a good time, practicing the qualities of

Thursday throughout the summer will combine with the Association to organize a small baseball and volleyball league.

This, we hope, will enable President Bill Mason was as Thanksgiving dinner with turkey, both boys and girls to partiproud as a peacock over the mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, cipate in all the sports the club showing his team made, as was string beans, and even cramberry has to offer. It is also on the agenda to acquire a tennis coach Pointe Metro Club which has ing was climaxed by entertain- to help you guys and gals iron



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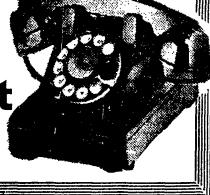
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> girls of the Service Squad had a happened to be on the job when 1934 and his M.A. from the Uniparty of their own at the City you have a good run of luck.

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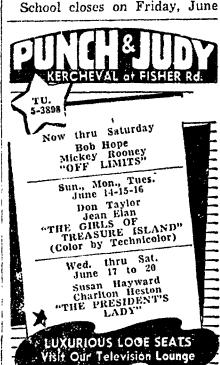
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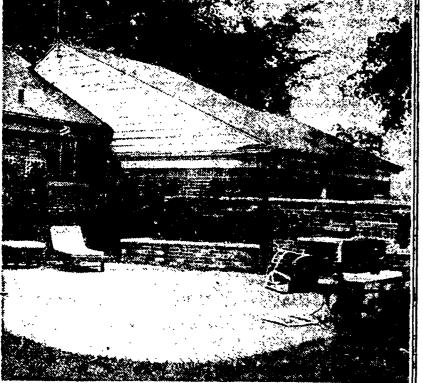
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Headlines of the Week

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Sunday, June 7

and then went away.

Under study are public works,

incentives to private investments,

adjustments and other tools usa-

ble at a time of deflationary haz-

ard. Plans are being amassed

Monday, June 8

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, in

a dramatic 11th hour letter to

President Syngman Rhee, an-

nounced that the hour is at hand

for an armistice in Korea. He

urged the Korean President to

accept the terms and avoid at-

tempts to unify the country by

force as threatened by South

Korea. He also pledged the Re-

public of Korea a mutual defense

pact and promised unremitting

efforts to unite the country by

GUNS for planned revolutions

in Latin American are alleged to

have been smuggled into Panama

from Texas by Communists, it

has been learned. A well-placed

source revealed Senator McCar-

thy (R., Wis.) has evidence of

conspiracies to overthrow the

government of Bolivia, Vene-

zuela, Ecuador, and Colombia,

and possibly some other Central

American governments. The Sen-

ator refused to discuss the story.

AN ALL-OUT program to pro-

duce hydrogen bombs has been

launched by the Atomic Energy

Commission, official sources

stated. The same source revealed

also, that the making of atomic

weapons is being accomplished

so rapidly, there is a shortage

of space to store them. Chairman

Gordon Dean revealed that a new

one-and-half billion dollar plant,

designed to manufacture atomic

and hydrogen materials, has al-

Tuesday, June 9

Michigan and went into Ohio,

killing many and injuring hun-

dreds. More than 110 were re-

ported dead in Michigan, in the

Flint are where a twister pound-

ed into a drive-in theater jammed

with an estimated 1,000 cars.

Other areas in Michigan struck

by the tornadoes may raise the

death toll, it is feared. In the

path of the tornadoes was the

village of Genesee, just eight

miles northeast of Flint, which

KOREAN President Syngman

Rhee, declared the letter he re-

cived from President Eisenhower

in regard to the Korean truce,

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gotiators met for 19 minutes and as unsatisfactory, and reiterated side the Old Flint armory, awaitthen agreed to postpone truce that his country will fight on action for 24 hours. It is believed alone if the UN signed an armisformica tops, bars, book cases. the Reds want June 20 as the tice with the Communists. United cease-fire date. GOV. WILLIAMS signed into law the Toll Road Bill, which ually bow to th weight of the rubble is lifted from all the clut-

Allies in this matter. will allow Michigan to get in step with the advanced highway plan-GOV. WILLIAMS reluctantly ning that has solved traffic problems in other states. The bill will signed a bill increasing and restart Michigan on the way to arranging seats in the State getting turnpikes that motorists said the bill does not give a fair can pay for as they use them, apportionment of seats in the House, but in some ways it will be Gov. Williams said he will apbetter than it is now and that point four members to the Turnthis is a sign of progress. The pike Authority as soon as possinew law, a constitutional amendment passed last fall, increases House membership from 100 to WHILE truce negotiations are 110. It goes into effect in 1955.

under way in Korea, American GIs are still dying while defend-SECRETARY OF DEFENSE ing a lonely outpost only three Charles E. Wilson, testifying bemiles from the Panmunjom truce fore a Senate appropriations site. Half of the Americans were committee, sharply critized testikilled at this outpost while the mony given by Gen. Hoyt S world waited for the peace that Vandenberg in which it was may come from the conference stated that the proposed cuts in tables. The Chinese captured the United States air force goals will outpost, held it for a few minutes, permit Russia to outstrip this country in air power. The secre-A NEW LONDON (Conn.) girl, tary said the United States will Mary Jane Bennett, 19, was have the best Air Force.

brought into Police Court on the Wednesday, June 10 charge of disturbing the peace FOR THE FIRST TIME in and resisting arrest. It took four policemen to arrest her, each of Michigan history, the state whom complained she had bitten supreme cour 'ad to rule on the them. The name of one of the ancient 23-; per grand jury policeman was Royal E. Bitgood. system and asserted it to be legal. The jury system was attacked by PLANS AND POLICIES to two Lakeview bankers who combat any post-defense business sought freedom from a conspirslum have begun by the acy case. They had contended the Eisenhower Administration. law was banished when the state Economic advisors, however, do experimented with a three-man not forsee a letdown before 1954. jury.

THE DEATH TOLL continued liberalization of credit terms, tax to mount in the wake of the five

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tornadoes that hit Michigan two days ago, causing the worst disaster in the history of the state. Fearful relatives still lined outing word to enter to start their quest for missing loved ones. After touring the area, Gov Wil-Nations officials, however, be- liams said that the actual number lieve President Rhee would event- of dead will not be known until



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It's A Small World . . . The Charles Creedons were shown to their dinner table in the Old Forge Room at The Old Farms Inn, Avon, Conn. last week-end . . . looked up from the menu to find their "next table neighbors" were Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, also doing their sons' graduation circuit....

The deb of the season whose brother has the mostest animals is Linda Hart . . . Young Bill just has added to his garden menagerie, a Peruvian guinea pig and two baby sparrows . . . "Termite" and "Flea". . . the baby sparrows he found in a trap in a field . . . released them and under his tutelage they can now fly a few yards . . . Is he thinking of locking up the "zoo" during sister's debut? Indeed not Nothing could make him forsake his animals which include

Pointer-you-know has just discovered the most perfect place in all the Pointe on a holiday afternoon . . . The Punch ... there were only fifty persons at the matinee Memorial Day . . . and she enjoyed the movie in all the luxury and comfort of a command performance . . .

Norman Hartnell . . . who designed the coronation robes of Elizabeth II as well as the gowns of the royal family for the festivities . . . is the designer of Mary Lou Cudlip's wedding gown ... Can hardly wait to see this wedding ... which is going to be more Gainsborough than The Blue Boy. . . .

From the elegante to the harshly tailored . . . understand that cute Denny Denton shopped for wonderful riding clothes while she was in Boston visiting her brother at Babson . . . She'll be sporting the new togs at the Grosse Pointe Horse Show at the Hunt Club . . . June 18-21. . . .

And Gracie Robinson arrives home from boarding school to find her aunt, Mrs. Everell E. Fisher has sent her top hunter, Reno Ukaflower, to be Gracie's own during the horse show. ...

PILFERINGS

In reviewing his long career, actor Ernest Thesiger said that the saddest moment for him was when he was approached by a lady who had last seen him as a handsome young matinee idol, and she asked: "Weren't you Ernest Lindesay, aged twelve, and his wife, the dog and his dog- doors England. But the merry Thesiger?"

From Reader's Digest's "Your Slip Is Showing" dept.: Travel ad in San Francisco paper: "Tour 213-45 days Travel ad in San Francisco paper: "Your 213—45 days but the entire family is delays France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, England, Holland, lighted to be back in America; doesn't even regret Corstand up. and up."

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For a Malone, N. Y. paper: "William Andrews returned home yesterday from the hospital, where his leg was placed in a cast following a fracture of the right ankle.'

From a Dallas, Texas, paper: "The hard work was followed by a nasty lunch served by Mrs. Georgia Wachholtz."

One Saturday morning, a young lad who earns money by mowing lawns was unusually slow in leaving his home. When his mother asked about the delay he said, "Oh, I'm just waiting 'til people get started. You see, I get most of my jobs from people who are half through."

Note to New Fathers from poet Richard Armour: "Here is a fact That is unmistakable: The second baby Doesn't seem so breakable."

Kin Hubbard, whose pithy sentences amused Americans from 1906 to 1930 is responsible for the following wisdom: "Anybody and his money are soon parted."

"A woman will buy anything she thinks a store is losing

"If you haven't seen your wife smile at a traffic cop, you

ain't seen her smile her prettiest." "Universal peace sounds ridiculous to the head of an average family."

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MRS. HARRY M. CROOKS JR. AND BARBARA OF UNIVERSITY PLACE

By Jane Schermerhorn

When business took the Harry M. Crooks Jr. family to Crooks and the Pointer found England, a couple of years ago, they settled down in a lovely, time to spend one afternoon a big (if cold) house situated between Wimbledon and Kingston week in London, twenty-five and spent a year.

Barbara, aged nine, wear the house. stylish kilts their mother had made for them in Edinburgh,

family, that the little girls were determined not to pick up the slightest trace of English accents which sets one back on the heels when you consider how so many celebrated actors and so many celebrated socialits spend young fortunes seeking the veddy, veddy.

its trace despite the little Yankees, since during this interview in generous quantity. they dashed into their home on University place, and suggested to their brown-eved mother that "mince meat and rice" would be wonderful for dinner - unless there 'might possibly be "beef and barley." Not American fare, young ladies!

Born to Kilts Living on the other side of the Atlantic wasn't a novelty for Mrs. Crooks. Her mother took her on a Grand Tour upon her graduation fom high school and later she studied for a year at the Institut de Phonetique at the afternoon. University of Paris. And her Scotch ancestry has brought needlepoint and chenille by her grandmother, who lived in Scot-

That Scotch ancestry also gives the young Crooks the right to wear the kilts. Really, Into MSC Mortar Board kilts are not to be worn if the Scotch relationship goes further back than grandparents.

them on to younger cousins.

Tete-a-Tete The Crooks children went to a council school not too far from their home. Barbara detested the Punch Party, Piano Recieal idea of being asked her first

English students. Lindesay came home one day and reported a repartee to end all repartees. She couldn't find her rubbers when it was time to leave school. She searched the cloak room until finally a fellow student asked what she was looking for.

"My rubbers," replied Lindesay, continuing to search and each tune was played, the holder finally holding them up triumph-

..... Casual English lass, "Those are what you Elin Schrage.

Seafood before it went any further. Gossiping The girls collected a wonder- bell, Jacqueline Karr, Denise

the young Misses Crooks- not to mention the farmer and she was never cold in out-of -

Household Problems

Mrs. Crooks had the problems but the entire family is de- of the English housewife to some fore a highly satisfactory main France and Switzerland.

But the English year has left which makes our seem like cot- and in china cupboards. ton wool. Chicken was available

Still Mrs. Crooks found she did much more cooking since at that time the sugar ration made prepared cake mixes, pudding etc. on the flat side. There was little of what she called "escape cookery" and everything had to be made from scratch.

She learned about power shortage during her year in England and was never surprised to find the electric current had been living room . . . an issue of Punch turned off without notice for the

It was one reason she never bothered to have the refrigerator many charming antiques to the fixed since her cold pantry was living room of her Pointe home, much more dependable than an including a fire screen worked in ice box which could be iceless at the will of the power company. Her English garden was a

Joan Rexford Initiated

Joan Rexford, daughter of C. W. Rexford, 865 Trombley, Grosse Lindesay's kilts are fashioned Pointe, has been initiated into of the Lindesay plaid and Bar- Mortar Board, a senior women's bara's are made from her fam- honorary at Michigan State Colily's Elliott tartan. They are ex- lege, for the coming 1953-54

Mortar Board's purpose is to silk blouses, the long sleeves provide for the cooperation befinished in French cuffs. The tween societies, to promote col-

The girls are selected at the annual morning May Sing. Miss Rexford will be vice-president for the 1953-54 school year.

Combined for Young Pupils

An informal punch party and piano recital was held in the home of Mrs. Harold Lyndrup on Roslyn road last Thursday.

Mrs. Lyndrup had a surprise game for the children participating. Each one was given a slip of paper containing a line of unidentified musical notes. As identifying it was given his turn

"Those," corrected Lindesay, er, Janie Dougherty, Grace Schrage, Nancy Forsythe, Kathie "Again you're wrong," said the Wilkie, Patricia Sellars and Mary

Others were Sandra Bancroft, Anyhow Lindesay fled home Vicki Dewitt, aKthy Vestal, Maria DeStefano, Johnny Camp-

minutes away by train. Although Back in the Pointe now, bee hive a haystack, dovecote she was often cold in her home,

> pelled much of the chill. English China

presence of two open fires con-

Besides a sea shore holiday at He was graduated from Grosse onation Day was spent in the she could buy only four eggs a rolling Atlantic for bathing, the week (a cousin in Yorkshire fil- Crooks enjoyed a fortnight on Connecticut, is a graduate of So all-American is this led the egg basket from her own the continent. The family auto- Cleveland high school, and is a meal a week with meat; another lish channel to Le Toque by the with bacon which is very much same plane on which they rode a former Monroe, Mich. teacher. like Canadian bacon and there- and it helped them travel in He is married and the father of

> There are many lovely pieces sixth grade at Trombly School. The family delighted in the of English china, copper lustre fresh fish offered in English and interesting black basalte to markets, with emphasis on sole be found on the Crook's mantel

Tea pots are a pet of the lady of the house who is perhaps proudest of the handsome copper lustre tea pot which came from Wales.

She has another beauty in the dainty blue and white shell and seaweed pattern. The black basalte tea pot, a very high style tea pot, incidentally, is embossed in motif from the fox and stork fable.

And another reminder of that year in England we noticed as we passed a reading table in the with its wonderful over-theocean humor.

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- cheese 1/2 lb. weiners

1 c. green beans · This is an old recipe, a great favorite with Oregonians and in the Northwest, generally.

Gradually add the milk,

Cook the noodles until ten-

sauces and cheese. one-quarter inch thick.

Mix noodles, weiners and beans in the sauce. Pour all into a buttered casserole and bake at 350 degrees for about thirty minutes.

Pvt. Paul Taube Serves With Infantry in Korea

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA-Pvt. Paul J. Taube, son of Mrs. Walter T. Taube Sr., 1404 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 25th Infantry Division.

Now the senior American division on the peninsula, the 25th Republic of South Korea.

Private Taube, a field wirestantly burning must have disman, entered the Army last October and received basic training at Fort Riley, Kans.

DONALD BASSETT, born in service in the U.S. Navy. He is two children. He will teach the

Keflections

Every so often I like to go to bat for somebody and take their part. Right now I feel awful sorry for the guests at certain weddings I have covered. There are times when I feel a little concerned over the power of my flash camera. However it's only a quick flash of light. But the guy who wants to do the bride a favor and give her a beautiful wedding present by making a reel of movies; he is it! Every time you turn around, Zowie! Flood lights in your eyes, cords to trip over, or "Hold it while I wind the camera." The payoff: out of focus, too dark or light pictures, scenes too short, or heads cut off on the screen.

Why don't those people just spend a couple of bucks and get the kids a nice coffee pot? Brides, if you want movies made, plan your weddings for the garden and pray for sun-

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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

James Russell Lowell, once asked, "What is so rare as a day in June?" Well, we know of one thing that is rare. As we ambled along Kercheval this week we spied some rare photographs in the window of number 117. Later, we found that they represent "Cara Mia"... the feminine version, or if you will . . . the perfect compliment to the much discussed and frequently abused Italian Boy Coif. "Cara Mia" is youthful. It is the hair style created for Big Events like Proms, Graduation, Debutante Parties, Garden Weddings . . . as the Bride or Bridesmaid. It is Madame Buck's newest creation given on the eve of her departure for a special European Assignment, and it is featured exclusively at Marie Bird's Salon, on the hill.

Ask us. The best buys in fashion are Pointe . . . Counter Pointe's special forte. We took a note . . . Walton-Pierce is first Melt butter and stir in flour in the Pointe with Miller Mocs. They're a soft folding hand-(off the heat), salt and pepper. made moccasin in glove deerskin, with a matching or plaid zip case. For travel or fancy lounging, they're perfect. They wash beautifully and come in both ladies and men's sizes. Perfect gift Cut weiners in little circles, for Dad, don't you think? \$7.95 complete! In the Shoe Salon of Walton-Pierce, corner Kercheval and St. Clair.

> A rod in the hand is worth two in the store . . . especially if your man likes fishing. The new craze has been slip casting. Fromm's are featuring an Airex spinning reel. And for you, it's specially priced . . . the rod and the reel . . . \$23.50. They're scads of fishing accessories for Dad, too.

> The Pied Piper Carnival on June 13 at Country Day tops the news in the Pointe this week. And, of course, Pied Piper Shoes lead the parade. Mr. McCourt at Peter Pan, Inc., tells us that Miss Campbell who has been fitting Pied Piper Shoes for sixteen years at Kerns has now joined Mr. McCourt to help fit shoes for children in the Pointe.

It maybe a decisive moment, as the photograph of a masked man, solidly black, passing the misty City of Peking (that is if Dad travels abroad this year). It might be a landed in July 1950, shortly after pretty girl like you in a new bonnet and a distant admirer, the Communists attacked the or it may be a plump model, sitting for a portrait, a selfconscious smile on her face and looking so pleased with herself. All this COULD happen you know if Dad had a Leica Camera for Father's Day. It is the piece de resistance of cameras because it endures a lifetime. It is a camera with famed precision lenses that take the finest pictures in every kind of photography. Last Monday we found this gem among many gift accessories at the Camera Center, in the Village.

Here are his summer nights . . . honestly, he's never had it farm). They usually managed one mobile was carried over the Eng-veteran of World War II, seeing so cool. At least he won't in a pair of these very fine batiste pajamas from Denny's, that better men's store, on the hill. They come in shortie or long length . . . small, near patterns or plain. For the best guy in the world, they're a wonderful gift. Around \$5

> There is a handsome man. Ask him what he does about being handsome. He probably won't say much except, "shave." That's your cue. You'll know he'd love de Schiaparelli's version of after shave lotion. We found these bottles beautifully gift wrapped at Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill, this week for two dollars and fifty cents.

There is no mistaking the trend . . . black and white is news. Take the bold black silk shantung suit highlighted by white detachable linen collars and cuffs, or the black silk organza with a permanent pleated skirt stroked by a white collar. Either are the current (and all summer) costume idea. These are just two of many they have at the Penthouse, in the village.

Some of the snootiest makers have had a hand in these whisper weight sheer dresses. Tailored to a T was a green and white print. It had a tucked bodice and a tiny green velvet bow around the middle. There are several Jonathan Logan styles that have come to life from your favorite fashion mag, too. These mentioned are junior sizes. Then we found navy sheers in misses sizes that are levely for the office or even terrace dining. This particular navy sheer was spiked with a pink nosegay. All these mid-winter mood-ish dresses were under twenty dollars in the D. J. Healy Shop, in the Village.

Are you, my pet, going to grill your epidermis beneath the sun this summer? Then Helene Rubenstein's suntan oil is for you because it repels mosquitoes, flies, and other insects, besides giving you a sure-fire tan. You can pick up a bottle of this sensible oil at Jacobson's cosmetic counter.

Did you know that the Junior League Shop, on the bill, could be your headquarters for bridal gifts? Here we found crystal . . . classically simple . . . that would lend brillance to ber modern table . . . or crystal that might harmonize delightfully with her traditional setting. Gunderson, a Swedish crystal, or Fostoria, an American crystal is definitely something to think

Cozy as dinner at Granny's are round dining tables. They're back, you know. Designers have been featuring round dining cloths for sometime now. Right out of the pages of House and Garden comes one we spotted on a round table in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop. It was yellow linen with fringe t-h-a-t deep and sells for \$10.95. Here's something to remember . . . they have table cloths measuring four yards . . . they're the large banquet size ... umm, organdies and linens, too.

We visited the Men's Gift Bar in Jacobson's this week and discovered they have just about the biggest selection of men's jewelry in all Grosse Pointe. For traveling there are manicure sets neatly packed in fitted cases; there are tie bars and cuff links by Dubarry for as little as five dollars. And for his reel life . . . fisherman's knives . . . some for \$3.50 . . . all in attractive leather cases. We know you can find a gift for Dad in this well-stocked

Scout Leaders Hold Luncheon

June 2 was the day all Girl committee's annual guest of Scout Leaders and members of honor, Mrs. Mark K. Edgar, a the Grosse Pointe District Com- Girl Scout of 36 years, Mrs. Cook mittee put their green uniforms said:-"We all feel we just away for the season and dressed couldn't have any kind of a up in their prettiest suits and party without our most imporsmartest hats for their annual tant Girl Scout."

Memorial.

luncheon at Grosse Pointe War | Mrs. Edgar gave a delightful talk and claimed Girl Scout After the luncheon of turkey Leadership has advanced in the salad and an ice cream straw- last 36 years. She said the comberry puff, District Chairman, mittee all "Looked well-wore Mrs. Adam Cook introduced the well-and knew their stuff."