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# HEADLINES

of the

# WEEK

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Thursday, May 2

MORE THAN 2,000 Retail grocers and meat dealers of Detroit assembled in Detroit-Leland hotel to defy the attempt of the Team-sters' Union (A.F.L.) to levy tribute on them via a plate-permit to haul their own meat in their own trucks . . . the exciting and tumultuous assembly was punctuated with cries of "get a gun" . . . speakers excoriate at-tempt of a labor union to kidnap their business.

JOHN L. LEWIS, leader of the striking coal \*miners, has sum-moned h's 200 member policy committee to Washington for Tuesday . . . the meeting of this committee in full strength usually presages important decisions optimists profess to see sign of ending of strike . . . prepara-tions for a strike of anthracite miners, however, negatives this theory . . . the most damaging coal strikes in the past have included both anthracite and bituminous branches in simultaneous

THE ILLINOIS COMMERCE COMMISSION orders a brown-out for Chicago and 600 other northern Illinois communities because of critical coal shortage . . Detroit hopes to avoid similar

A COLORED WOMAN, MRS. EMMA CLEMENT, of Louisville, is choosen as the outstanding American Mother . . . among her seven children are a college pres-

COUNTY CLERK CARPAR LINGEMAN says the recently filed nominating petitions are packed with fake names and other gross irregularities.

THERE IS INSTANT AND VIOLENT OPPOSITION in Congress to Britain's proposal that U. S. should lend military aid to preserving order in Palestine, and help enforce the admittance of 100,000 Jews into the Holy Land ... recalls the effort of the old League of Nations to persuade this country to assume the mandate over Armenia.

is now trying to put the heat on center for assistance. the automobile dealers to compel all auto salesmen to join their

PRESIDENT TRUMAN asks for community campaigns to con-serve food for famine relief.

# Friday, May 3

ALCATRAZ PRISON in San Francisco bay, scene of wild re-volt of inmates late yesterday afternoon . . . specific informa-tion of the break wanting, and up to a late hour this afternoon the revolt was not yet suppress-. James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, says at noon today that all of the hostages have been rescued . . . J. A. Johnston, war-den of the prison announces the rescue of ten guards but gives no details. Revolt said to have started when Stuart A. Burch, a guard armed with a rifle and a 45 caliber pistol was overpowered by a convict, Bernard P. Coy, serving 25 years for bank robbery. The island is complete ly surrounded by Navy vessels coast guards and a detail of ma-rines are within the prison slugging it out with the convicts.

DETROIT POLICE are striking at the assailants of women who have been epidemic in Detroit recently . . arrest Frank Muszybski, aged 29, of 4739 Riopelle as a suspect in an attack on women in the Maccabees Building.

WORKERS IN ALL EIGHT Briggs plants walk off the job to take a vote on a strike Briggs employes count 12,000 in 24,803 pounds. with 50,000 more Chyrsler workers depending on Briggs bodies to, continue operation.

Rewards for a Job Well Done



Picture by Fred Runnells.

JOHN J. BUNDY, Grosse Pointe Shores patrolman and oldest employe in the village (he's 65), will leave active duty in the village on May 30. On Tuesday some of his co-workers and friends gathered in the Municipal Building for an informal farewell party. He was presented with a gold wrist watch and traveling bag, and with his retirement badge. Village Superintendent Arthur Bennett presented the watch and bag. Bundy joined the force on December 30, 1920. He lives at 781 Lake Shore road. Left to right in the picture are: Patrolman Bundy, Police Chief O. C. Ingalsbe and Mr. Bennett.

# 900 Returned Servicemen Legion Hall ident, a professor of physics, a professor of English and an army chaplain. Is herself a former halford president of the Women's Society of the African Methodist Have Sought Advice from Council on Veteran Affairs

57 Percent of Those Released Have Found Local Headquarters Helpful in Solving Many Problems

The Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs began operations in the quonset hut where it is now located on October 15, 1945, which was also the date when the Veterans Counsellor, Joseph R. O'Connor, was hired. The first annual meeting of the Council will be held at 8 p.m. on May 15 in the Library of Grosse Pointe High School.

Since that time, of the 1600 veterans in Grosse Pointe and panies or employment agencies. Gratiot Township who have been released from the Service, more than 900, or about 57 per cent, questions. THE TEAMSTERS' UNION have contacted the Counselling

of Vera Mae Brady as his secretary, these veterans have been counselled on educational matters, concerning employment, and about insurance, taxes, housing

In addition to the more than 900 personal visits, 290 veterans have telephoned about informaion, and 76 have paid more than

loans, job training, legal aid, and

many other subjects.

one personal call. Most prevalent among the problems brought up are those which have to do with education, with 253 individuals wanting advice on this subject. These men are told how they can get the benefit of government-financed education, where courses are available, or how to take advantage of approved job training programs. By far the second most impor-ant problem for veterans is ememployment. Of these, 52 have

Insurance has been the next most important subject to inquir-ing veterans, with 87 bringing

enter for assistance.

Council has been operating, was
Under the direction of Mr. loaned to it by the AWVS, Grosse
Pointe Unit Nam position, Grosse donated by the Chaplow and Robinson lumber companies, with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education

# Call Draftees For Induction

A group of five Pointe youths and a sixth who formerly lived in the Pointe and is now a resident of California, have been ordered up for induction on May of the Pointe. Knowing that there 15 by Draft Board 57. They will report to the Induction Center at

that morning. The group includes: Frank L Hubbard, Jr., of San Jose, Calif. William E. Kling of 462 Cloverly ployment. More than 130 men road, Harry B. Michael of 118 have asked for assistance about Oak street, John C. Thomas of 279 LaSalle place, Robert E. Barnes been directly placed on jobs and of 784 University place, and Rob the remainder referred to come ert M. Burch of 1694 Stanhope.

# Vernier Students Gather 17,364 Pounds of Paper

The pupils of Vernier School place in the kindergarten, 1st and of hall rent, heat and light, which have completed the second larged 2nd grades group with 381 pounds.

Second with the Legion would continue to provide free.

The huilding will be completely with a total collection of 312 pounds. 17,364 pounds, more than eight Joanne Benzin was first in the and one-half tons. The largest 3rd and 4th grade group with

Parents participated with the pupils in this drive which was supervised by the staff. Statistics

drive held there, in 1944, brought in 24,803 pounds.

Murray MacDonald won the 5th and 6th grade competition with

# To Provide Fun for Kids

Post 303 Thinks of Youngsters in Planning New Building On Mack

American Legion Post 303 has nearly completed plans for a new building it will erect on its property on Mack ave- the area itself and would not nue near Kerby road. Permission for the erection of the structure was granted Monday night by the Farms trustees.

The building will be 40 feet wide by 120 feet long and will cost approximately \$25,000. The

floor 40 by 85 feet. The structure will be set back 35 feet from the sidewalk to allow for a large lawn. There will be a flag pole and it is hoped the post will be able to obtain a French 75 millimeter gun and an American antiaircraft run to commemorate both World Wars I and II.

In making plans for its new home, the Legion members have given much thought to the young are very few places for the youngsters to go and let off some of the steam which too often 2985 East Jefferson at 7:30 o'clock leads to juvenile delinquency, the Post plans to do something about

> One of the chief purposes of the large dance hall will be to provide a place for the young-sters to go. As a starter Post 303 will launch a series of Friday night dances for the younger set. The hall, heat and light will be provided free and the Post thinks it may even be able to provide the music for the first few events. If they prove successful, it is hoped that the various Pointe municipalities or some organizations may take over the expense of continuing the parties outside

The building will be completely fireproof, with four exits provided off the dance hall. Permission is being asked of the CPA to go ahead with construction as soon as the final details of the plans have been settled.

during the night of May 4.

# Cast on Lots

Poses Problem

With the long anticipated building boom in the Pointe lots on the south side of Jef- returned to them. ferson opposite the Park Municipal building.

These lots have always been vacant and lie in an area reserved for single family home dwellings. Because of the proximity of the lots to the commercial area in Detroit immediately to the west, plus the high price they com-mand, there is little prospect of their ever being improved with

private dwellings:
The need in the Park village for a high class commercial area similar to the one the City has along Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux, and such as the Farms is fast developing on Kerstreet has long been apparent. The barrier to such development wholly the restrictions, which were a part of the private constands, against the natural character of the use of the long vacant lots. Meanwhile the village
has been deprived of a substantial
average.

Court-which bear directly on the situation. These are to the effect situation. These are to the effect that where a commercial devel-opment has been permitted to take place in such a reserved tract it constitutes an implied waiver of the restrictions. these encroachments have been permitted they constitute a change in the character of the plot and this may be recognized by the municipal authorities in-their zoning regulations. These

in the immediate vicinity. It is understood that the store occupied by the Koinis candy establishment and owned by a party in Toledo. Ohio, is on the extreme this as their cue to try to pro- previous arrangements are made. headquarters. The one story It is a reasonable certainty, how-which will be above ground will ever, this most desirable area for be taken up mainly by a dance store purposes will not be long overlooked.

be affected by uses of other plots

There is a near unanimous sen timent among both public offi-cials and private citizens that it should be so treated. Even among those who own homes between the vacant frontage on Jefferson and the lake front there are said to be many who would not object to this improvement provided a well defined physical separation was set up and if they were as sured that the type of store build ings to be erected thereon would conform to the general high character of the private architecture of the village.

There is a complete unanimity n both official and private circles that nothing in the way of manu-facturing should be allowed. Only beautiful and attractive store would be permitted.

# Pays Unexpected Visit to U.S.A.

Elie Napoleon Migneron aged 52, of 16937 W. McNichols road, Detroit, set out on fishing-bent from Bar Harbor, Cahada, on Sunday. He hadn't been fishing very long before a stiff offshore breeze sprang up and at the same moment he found he was out of

For several hours he drifted steadily towards old USA and finally was cast up on the beach in front of the Wesson Seyburn estate at 16850 E. Jefferson.

to, continue operation.

Supervised by the staff. Statistics show that the kindergarten, 1st show the kinder garden dark show that the kindergarten, 1st show the kinder garden dark show the shown that the kindergarten, 1st show the kinder garden dark show the fields. L. Severn of 189 McKinley shows at least half "A's," and half "B's". Seniors must have attained averages equal to the shown the least half "A's," and half "B's". Seniors must have attained averages equal to the shown the show of the shown the Mr. Migneron was quite badly

# Longing Eyes | City to Distribute Cast on Lots | \$35,387 in Funds Vacant Property Opposite Invested in Bonds Park Municipal Building

Withheld Pay Increase of Employes to Be Turned Over to Them: Average Payment to Be About \$750

building boom in the Pointe just getting under way, real estate men and private commercial enterprises are casting bonds and held for them until maturity or their earlier severlonging eyes on the vacant ance from the employment of the city, when it was to be

At the time this step was taken it led to much complaint on the part of the employes. They had asked for a raise in pay and claimed that what they wanted was more money in the pay envelop and not bonds held for their account.

The arrangements also enabled the City of Grosse Pointe to make a patriotic showing in the bond

With the war over, the City is now returning a tidy sum to the employes. The sum to be distributed is \$35,387.39.

The individual payments will range from \$1,160.84, in the high-est salary bracket, down to \$9.71. cheval between Fisher and Oak The average payment will be about \$750.

Since the war ended, and the tract between the original subdi-that the City continues to buy doubtless be adopted, pledging yet been disclosed. When the Hudson

# tax revenue. It is quite possible, however, that before long someone will take advantage, of several decisions of the Michigan Supreme

All Employes Granted 18 Percent Raise in Base Pay; Do Double Duty

A flat increase of 18 percent on base pay was granted to all employes of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores by the trustees of their zoning regulations. These changes, of course, apply only to the arra itself and would not increase about two months ago. The village officials point out that employes there are really

doing double duty and are en-titled to higher pay than in the other Pointe municipalities. Police officers, for instance, have western end of this plot. Whether to double as a fireman when an real estate operators or pirvate alarm sounds. They are not al-commercial enterprises will take lowed to leave the village unless There, will be a full basement ceed with the attempted devel-which will house the Legion post opment of the plot is not known. Trequently they are also called which will house the Legion post Child Severely work in the streets.

The village now employes 22 nen and is looking for two or hree more policemen.

# Woods Escapes Tax Increase

The Woods village adopted its new budget at the council meet-ing Tuesday night. It calls for \$132,360 as against \$124,146 last year. The millage will remain the same at 14.5 mills. The increased revenue is obtained without advancing the millage or increasing the assessment by reason of up for observation for 10 days. new buildings and additions during the year.

The commissioners are grati-

The commissioners are gratified that they have been able man Dilloway of the Park was to keep the tax rate down to its driving on St. Paul at Beaconsold figure. It will tend to ease field he was run into by a car the burden for the Village taxpayer when the inevitable in-crease comes to him by reason of Acker of 1299 Drexel avenue, the school building levy.

Both cars were badly damaged.

High School alumni were honored

at the annual Honors Convoca-

nembers of the freshman, sopoh-

tion on April 26 in the Hill Audi-

torium at Ann Arbor.

11 Graduates of Pointe High

scholastic records at the Univer-sity of Michigan, 11 Grosse Pointe Thomas Coulter, June '41, Robert

orium at Ann Arbor. ary '42, won honors in the Lit-To receive these special honors erary College.

more, and junior classes must liam Emory, June '40, William have attained averages equal to Healy, January '43, and Frank at least half "A's," and half Tendick, June '45, were honored.

Having achieved outstanding in special fields.

# Quonset Hut **Near School** Closing of Kercheval-Cadi-

Permission for the removal has been maintained at Kercheval and Cadieux, to a location within the Farms Village, was granted Monday Pointe Ready lage, was granted Monday, night at a meeting of the

Farms Board of Trustees. **For Brownout** The branch will be located in a Quonset hut on the High School property at the corner of Park Asks Residents to Start Immediately in Conserving
Power and Coal
Power and Fisher road, within the area now bounded by a high fence. The Board of Education has purchased a Grosse Pointe Park is making asked of the government to go ahead with the construction as brownout program called for to soon as materials for footings, brownout program called for to partitions, etc. can be obtained. save electric current due to the The cost of the new branch has been estimated at about \$5,000.

Parshall was in conference with the plans. The moving of the branch has the village manager Lane at 8 been necessitated by the sale of lower Jefferson avenue is employes meanwhile having reo'clock. At the Commissioners the Kercheval-Cadleux property ceived an increase, there has meeting on Monday a resolution by J. L. Hudson Co. to a new been a request from some of them will be presented which will owner, whose identity has not

Wednesday morning, President An architect is now working on

with the light saving program.

day night to be on the lookout for any use of light contrary to

their homes only in the rooms in

use, for merchants to cut out all

Ann Orehaugh, 10, of 215 Mc-

Kinley, was severely bitten by a Collie dog owned by the Reese

family of 214 Fisher road on the evening of May 5.

The Farms police report says the child had been accustomed

to playing with the dog in his yard. He attacked her and bit

her on the nose and upper lip.

Three stitches were taken in her

The dog had been vaccinated

last year. He was ordered locked

POLICE CAR HIT

which failed to stop at the stop

Moffat, June '45, Margaret Morse, June '41, Elaine Raiss, January

'43, and Catherine Shilson, Janu-

In the Engineering School, Wil-

lip at Cottage Hospital.

abolish electric signs.

Bitten by Dog

When the Hudson concern purchased this property from the Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-Prior to the meeting, however, Prior to the meeting, however, President Parsinall asks the citizens of the Park to begin at once
conserving! current: Merchants
are requested to subdue their
window lighting and cut out neon
lights entirely. Domestic establishments are required to watch
closely against the waste of any
current in the home. Police ofloard retained title to the two icers were alerted on Wednes-

Board retained title to the two wooden buildings, the members studied the feasibility of moving the country-wide current saving erty next door. It was found program: Merchanis who are it would cost from \$18,000 to them to the Maire school propusing an unhecessary amount of light will be requested by of ficers to reduce their lights.

President Alois Chesquire of The Board of Education has

Woods is also alert to the light-ing crisis. While no action was branch was not so located as to taken at the council meeting best serve the Pointes. The main Tuesday night, early Wednesday library in the Pierce School is morning he issued a statement but a mile and a quarter away.

Calling on all the residents of the Then there is a gap of two and Woods Village to scrupulously observe the regulations for the half miles between Cadieux and the next branch in the Mason brown-out. This means, he re-School. It was decided if the branch could be moved further minded them, to burn lights in east it would better serve the Farms, as well as the City.

A previous, request of the unnecessary window lighting and

Farms trustees was turned down and the Board of Education asked for a re-hearing, which was granted Monday night, with Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent of schools, making the plea.

The restrictions recently placed

on buildings, have delayed plans of the new owner of the Ker-cheval-Cadieux site, so it has been possible for the library to continue there later than the May deadline originally set.

The reason the Farms turned

down the first request was that the Quonset hut does not conform to zoning and building restrictions in that section of the village. However, the situation was felt to call for unusual action, with the result that the trustees voted to extend a temporary permit, good for two years

# Reckless Driver Given \$100 Fine

Judge De Baeke, presiding in Park Traffic court Wednesday morning disposed of cases as fol-

Marian Mok, 32804 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores for driving on the wrong side of the road on In Honor Group at Michigan April 17, was fined \$5 and \$5

Ray Christian Tapert, 4390 Catsworth, Detroit, for not having car under control on Lake-pointe on April 29, running into a parked car and doing consider-able property damage, was fined \$100 and \$5 costs, or 15 days im-

prisonment. Jerry Medina, of Route 6, Box 734A Chartier road, Mt. Clemens for speeding 50 m.p.h. on Vernier Highway on April 28, fined \$15

## GARDEN THIEVES

Flower beds were destroyed Altogether 723 students were and tulip bulbs stolen at 421 Lake Graduate students were select- honored at the exercises. Of these Shore road on May 2, Farms poed for outstanding achievements 106 were from the Detroit area. lice were told.

# Masonic Temple 11 A.M. #11 17 P.M. 64 Booths - \$140,000 Display

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THE WHITTIER

Headlines of the Week

quarter mile from stored poison gas and town is being evacuated by U. S. Army units in GI trucks.

EDWARD CARDINAL MOON-

EY has returned to his home in

April 11 for treatment for a heart ailment . . . has been ordered

OUR STATE DEPARTMENT

has requested 15 foreign govern-ments, including Great Britain

France and Russia to disband their purchasing missions in this

through private production

ITALIAN NEWSPAPER II La-

voro, says King Victor Emman-uel is preparing to leave Italy on

be opened after his departure.

Monday, May 6

THE TEAMSTERS' UNION is

PUBLIC AND GOVERNMENT

OFFICIALS see hope for settle-ment of coal strike in the increas-

ing pressure of public opinion.

(Continued from Page 1) Nation dwindling dangerously.

MEAT PACKERS add their protest to the action of the Team-sters' union . . . want the right to sell their meat to any retailer. Hospital where he has been since April 11 for treatment for a heart

FRANK LOBAIDO begins his 40 year sentence for the rape to take a long rest. and attempted murder of 7-year old Rosalie Giganti . . . is not subject to parole until he has subject to \_\_\_\_ served 40 years.

Saturday, May 4

THE REVOLT IN ALCATRAZ
PRISON ENDS ... repeated attempts of the convicts to make a deal with the prison authorities give rise to one of the major isover the intra-prison telephone system are met with a "surrender or die" ultimatum and today somewhat embarrassing for a der or die" ultimatum and today somewhat embarrassing for the kill with blazing guns italism to be compelled to deal directly with private enterprises. . . ring leaders Joseph Paul cretzer, Bernard Paul Coy and Marvin Franklin Hubbard die be-Marvin Franklin Hubbard die be-

side their guns . . . no prisoners through escaped, all are again locked in their cells with all missing weather cells with all missing weather. pons accounted for . . death toll, two guards, three prisoners killed and a large number wounded on both sides.

his royal yacht, with destination probably the United States . . . paper says he will leave behind him a document of abdication to KENTUCKY DERBY won by Assault, from the King ranch, Texas, son of Bold Venture, Derby winner in 1938 . . . the race, a one-horse finish with winner eight lengths ahead of Spy Song, eight lengths aneau of Spy School STITUTION for Figure , second . . Lord Boswell, favord was largely leftist and radical in ite, ails to place. Biggest crowd was largely leftist and radical in (100,000) and purse (\$97,450) in by the voters of France by more by the voters of France by more by the voters adverse majority Derby history.

COAL SHORTAGE HAS
PROMPTED THE ODT to order
a cut of 25 per cent in passenger
service by May 10 and a cut of will now be necessary to elect a

Store cent by May 15 and a cut of large cent by May 15 and a cut of large cent by May 15 and a cut of large cent by May 15 and a cut of large cent by May 15 and a cut of large cent by May 15 and a cut of large cent by May 15 and large constituent Assembly on service by May 10 and a cut of will now be necessary to elect a 50 per cent by May 15 if coal new Constituent Assembly on mining is not resumed before June 2, which will have to prethat date . . . Solid Fuel Administrator J. A. Krug says the Relief and Rehabilitation program for Europe is on the verge of highly dissatisfied with the councollapse because of coal shortage.

BLOODY WAR IN PALES-

Hawaii.

Bunday, May 5

MEXICANS ARE CELEBRAT ING their national holiday to-day, Cinco de Mayo correspondng to our Fourth of July.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN Issues death with one rifle, one pistol e statement saying the effects of and a few gas bombs. Had only the coal strike are fast approach- 71 rounds of ammunition for both ing the proportions of a national disaster . . . the shutting down of industry and curtailing of essential public services expected to grow rapidly worse within the next two weeks . . wants the public to be informed.

gress enacts a tight OPA exten-EXTENSIVE THEFTS FROM THE DETROIT AND HIGH-LAND PARK Unemployment sion law. Compensation Offices are disclosed following a six weeks' investigation by detectives . . . a 22 year old widow of a soldier killed in action has acknowledged cashing 1/2 checks aggregating \$6,780 but claims she got only \$700 of the money. County Pros-

Muna Ordnance Works at Feucht,

eight miles from Nurenberg, Ger-

If is seldom possible to find so

many, and such lovely fragrances together. In each Schettler Store

there is a superb selection from

which to choose, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

ecutor's office says more than \$12,060 was stolen and intends ORDERS ARE ISSUED FROM to determine why the checks had been so accessible. RMY HEADQUARTERS pan for all officers who have had SUCCESSIVE EXPLOSIONS 42 months service by June 30 to report by May 16 for return home.

weapons.

A MOVE BY THE GOVERN-MENT BELIEVED NEAR in the many . . . fire rages in area and last night was only a fire rages in storage coal crisis.

THE BIG GARY STEEL MILL is shut down, Chicago, Washington and Philadelphia in semi darkness, and only 50 out of ChiLAFF-A-DAY



"You were petrified I'd fall off when we eloped!"

governmental action said to have

been scrapped. The President and his top advisers claim to see too

Wednesday, May 8

its neck out.

THE PROPOSED NEW CONcago's 333 movie houses remain the ending of the coal strike by STITUTION for France, which open-coal scarcity.

Tuesday, May 7 THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO today a German submarine sank the Lusitania off the Irish coast with the loss of 1100 lives . . one hundred and fifteen Americans lost, including Mrs. Compton of Philadelphia and her seven children . . . this was the day the German Empire died, but it was not realized until three years

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is sixter proposal of the independent retailers. Retailers wanted to exty-two today.

BLOODY WAR IN FALES.

TINE seems inevitable if Angloment for admittance of 100,000 Jews into the country is continued.

THE OPA in its infinite wisdom has lifted the price ceilings dom has lifted the price ceilings and skis in tropical training and wished their employes to select their own bargaining agent ... union now threatens to go ahead with its drive for unionization, with little hindrance from local authorities.

THE PRESIDENT Program for extensive inter-American military collaboration ... wants \$7,246,335, 200 for the War Department for the year beginning July 1 ... \$500 million for government and relief in occupied areas and \$200 process. million for atomic service. Proposes to equip Latin American countries with modern weapons out of our great available stores of such to prepare them for effective collaboration with us to INSIDE STORY OF ALCA-TRAZ reveals that the rebellious assure Hemispheric defense and convicts fought their battle to the TRAZ reveals that the rebellious commitments under the UNO.

JEFFRIES tells Detroit Meat Dealers Association that he had not found among all the retailers W. WILLARD WIRTZ, chairman of the Wage Stabilization examined sufficient evidence to warrant action by him against Board, fears that the general pay scale may jump 25 to 50 per cent in a few weeks unless the Conthe Teamsters union . . . advises meat dealers to appeal to Circuit Court for restraining order . . . Prosecutor O'Brien says he is not considering grand jury action.

FORMER STATE POLICE R. J. THOMAS, union vice pres-CAPTAIN Laurence A. Lyon was arrested in his home in Glendale, ident, says that if higher prices on cars are allowed the men will California on charges of slot-mahave no alternative but to ask for chine conspiracy. higher wages. Reuther advises application for an injunction WITHDRAWAL of all British UAW to restrain General Motors forces from Egypt proposed by from collecting higher prices for the Attlee Government at the opening of negotiations for revision on the 20-year Anglo-Egyptian treaty. ALL IMMEDIATE PLANS for Village Gamera Shop 12242 MERCHEVAL, at Coplia PHOTO FINISHING PHOTO SUPPLIES REPAIR a Prejectors o LEnex 4005



tonight, throwing out of employment 110,000 men . . . coal supply gone . . . wheels of industry fast bogging down all over the Nation. Hospitals in peril . . both coal crisis and threatened rail strike await Government action.

EX-PREMIER WINSTON CHURCHILL, who stated early in the war that he had "not accepted the Prime Ministership of His Majesty's Empire for the purpose of liquidating it," shakes his head in Commons at the Labor Government's proposal to withdraw British troops in Egypt and calls it a "great shame and folly."

TEAMSTERS' UNION extends its activities to include drivers independent ice dealers threaten to cut off supply to those who refuse to sign up.

RAILROADS LEADING OUT OF DETROIT make large cuts in dwindling coal supplies.

DETROIT COMMON COUN-CIL, at request of Michigan Baker's Association, amends the city's present iread ordinance to permit the sale of smaller loaves but specifies that weights must still be marked on the bread

SECRETARY OF THE TREAS-URER VINSON says that business men are entitled to price increases if their firms are not earning "a fair and equitable margin."

FAVORABLE VOTE ON BRIT-ISH LOAN hinges on British con cession on air bases.

#### many objections . . . apparently Ban Is Removed prefer that Congress should stick On Construction AUTO AND TRUCK LOADS of UAW members going into Benham, Ky, early this morning

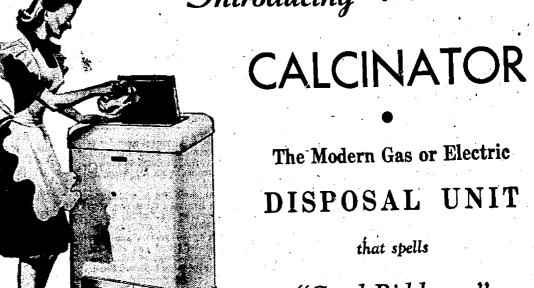
The "stip work" order which to appeal to the miners there to shut down the Benham mine are was placed on the Gunther building on Rivard near Charles fired upon by independent min-ers with one killed and seven street by order of the City Council a few days ago after protest of the neighbors, because they wounded . . . this mine has been working ever since the strike alleged he was putting up a building not conforming to the frontage fixed by the reserva-I. A. CAPIZZI, labor relations attorney for the Ford Motor tions for that location, was removed by direction of Councilman Carpenter Friday morning.
It is understood that a gentle

Company, resigns to become effective July 1. nen's agreement has been reached whereby the property will JOHN L. LEWIS' POLICY JOHN L. LEWIS' POLICY conform. The chief complaint of COMMITTEE backs him up on all the neighbors was that he instrike dispositions . . . he snubs all U. S. plans to end strike tie- on a frontage of 80 feet; one full lot of 60 feet plus a 20-foot strip. It is claimed that properties in FORD COMPANY closes down this neighborhood must each be practically all of its operations on a 60-foot front.

The "Tailspin" is a topflight favorite for civilian wear-sport shirt styling as smooth as aerodynamics—as new as jet propulsion. ... Note the diagonal zipper (or button) closure which presents a perfectly smooth plain front when worn under your jacket ... Equally smart worn as an overshirt . . . Tailored of 100% all wool Forstmann "Charmeen" gabardine in dark brown, beige, green, grey, canary, light blue.



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ation will hold a spring dance

this Saturday night, May 11, in

Eastwood Gardens, with music to be furnished by Jimmy Hess-

# City's Beach Committee Informed of Improvements

Children's Wading Pool to Be Repaired; Picnic Tables and Guards Will Be Supplied, Members Told

The Citizens Committee on the Lakefront Park of Grosse Pointe City, recently appointed by Mayor Netting under authorization of a resolution of Council, met last Friday morning in the municipal offices.

season. A more liberal appro-

Among other things about \$4,-

500 will be spent on putting the

childrens' pool in condition. Also a number of picnic tables and

who will have complete charge

of all park employes delegated to this work. There will also be a more sanitary upkeep of the

A With the excellent start that will be made this year, the committee feels that in another sea-

son or two of war-free years the parks will be in excellent con-

The Committee commended

Councilman Carpenter for the improvements that are to be put

nto effect this summer.

Planning Group

Named in Woods

The City was represented ato the meeting by Councilman Chester F. Carpenter, who is Wilcox of Loraine. The Beach Park conditions and Commissioner of Parks and Playfacilities were discussed at length grounds; Neil Blondell, City As-Superintendent of and the committee expressed itself as greatly pleased with the Highways Julius Stork. work planned for this coming

The Citizens Committee members present were: Co-chairmen Edward Pongracz of Notre Dame season. A more liberal appro-priation has been made for the park this year than has been pos-sible for several past years be-cause of war conditions. and Mrs. William Adams, of University place, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathewson of 230 Lakeland, S. Mathewson of 230 Lakeland, Mrs. Frederick William Munro of 550 Cadieux, Howard Snure of 341 Lakeland, and Edward

# benches are to be supplied. One of the deficiencies of which the women complainants spoke at the Council meeting recently was the lack of suitable life guard arrangements, This is to be overcome by employing a Superintendent of Life Guards,

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At the Wood's Council meeting Tuesday night there was a lengthy discussion of the coming commercial development antici-pated in the Mack-Vernier area west of Mack. To assure a creditable and uni-

form type of commercial buildadopted by council authorizing President Ghesquiere to name a planning commission for this par-

President Ghesquiere named Don Goodrow, Wade McKnight, Mac Luce, Roy Lang, Rex Johnston, George Couillard and Ray

OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

# Bringing in White Elephants



ARTICLES TO BE SOLD in the White Elephant sale to be conducted at Christ Church Chapel on Tuesday, May 14. From left to right are: MRS. FRANCIS B. CREAMER, MRS. WILSON W. MILLS and MRS. JULIUS HUEBNER. Picture by Fred Runnells.

# Party for Pointe Veterans Set for This Saturday Night Dies in Fall

Plans have been completed for dates are required this can be the big party the Pointe is giving taken care of by calling Niagara for its own veterans on Saturday night in the Neighborhead Glib. night in the Neighborhood Club. The program will get underway at 9 p.m. and all Pointe veterans, guys and gals, are cordially invited to be on hand. The entire facilities of the club will be

turned over to them.

Dancing will be to the music of Bobby Baker and his nine-piece orchestra. There will be all kinds of contests during the dancing, such as earring matching, slipper dances, etc., for which prizes will be awarded.

The Breakfast Club, which gave sendoffs to all Pointe drafing in the area, a resolution was tees leaving during the war adopted by council authorizing years, will provide the refreshments. They have received great cooperation from Pointe businessmen and merchants.

The Hostess Corps, which showed soldiers, sailors and marines from all Allied countries rines from all Allied countries
how fine Grosse Pointe hospitality could be, at its many parties
staged during the war, will be
on hand for this event.

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Frank and Seder Store

Jack Alkema, a 16 year old

Grosse Pointe boy who lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Alkema, at 1410 Lakepointe, met his death Tuesday in a fall

The boy was believed to have

He was removed to Receiving

Hospital where he died a few

SMART PUP

The Park police received a call

from a resident on Balfour road

last week to pick up a stray dog

that had been haunting the premises. They, picked him up

and got him as far as Dr. O'Neil's

front door. Although a homeless stray, he was a lively little fellow

and must have suspicioned that

all was not well within for him,

so with a few hearty wrenches

made his escape. The last the of

hours after the accident.

# Goes Over Quota

The Red Cross campaign in Detroit went over its quota of down a freight elevator shaft at \$2,400,000 Tuesday afternoon, E. A. Schirmer, campaign chairman Woodward, where he was empressioned with refuser to date allowed. announced, with returns to date ployed. totaling \$2,443,467.

totaling \$2,443,487.

Thousands of medium and small sized gifts and \$76,000 cage to look for some lost articles and have fallen off down the lections and from hotels, restauled to the top of the elevator cage to look for some lost articles and have fallen off down the shaft: rants end night clubs put the campaign over. Schirmer reports the collections from D.S.R. and Packard employes, county branches and out-city motion picture theatres are expected to put the campaign over the \$2,500,000

mark.
When the extended campaign ended with a report luncheon April 15, the amount collected at that time totaled \$2,316,000. Schirmer expressed deep grat-itude on behalf of the Red Cross to Detroit citizens who continued sending in contributions after the campaign finished. More than \$127,000 was contributed during he last two weeks of April.

## UNEXPECTED ATTACK

Sunday night about 9:10 o'clock a piece of concrete was hurled through the window at the John G. R. Young home at 1041 Cadieux road. An examination of the circumstances by the police led them to believe it was tossed from the wheels of a fast moving automobile.

NEWSBOY BITTEN Robert Peterson of 956 Lincoln road, was bitten on the calf of his left leg on the night of May 2 while he was delivering papers on his bicycle. The offender is a Black Labrador owned by the Munn family of 440 Fisher road



# Single Bid for Collection Of Garbage Blow to Woods

Council Finds Cost Will Be \$7,000 Higher This Year; Budget Already Adopted at Old Figure

The Wood's village received a cruel jolt at the council meeting Tuesday night when it was found that the only bid submitted for the collection of garbage and ashes for the coming year was more than \$7,000 higher than the same item in the past year.

contract last year, was the only sary to meet this higher cost out of the contingent fund of \$20,000. to arrange for this collection at once, and there was no prospect of obtaining a better bid by postpening action, the Benson bid was Compensation paid out a total of

Bernard Benson, who had the last year basis. It will be neces-

The Michigan Unemployment schepted.

His contract last year was in Michigan during the week ending 22,738.

Another complication in the by Eugene T. Dormer, Executive garbage situation is the fact that Director. The money was paid the budget for the new year had just been adopted, and the provision there, for the garbage and ash collection, had been on the veterans.

ner and his all Ex-G.I. orchestra. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock.

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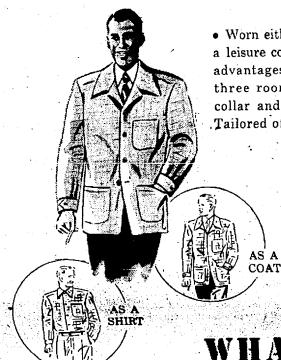
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# Patience Running Out

People who think are beginning to speculate on the time of the appearance of that all-powerful agency of government in this country, commonly called public opinion.

There is no question about how the great majority of oldest fishermen in the group drawled, "Yes, we do . . . but our people regard the present domestic situation. They are in a condition of acute mental nausea, more than surfeited \* \* \* with strikes and politics.

If they didn't have at their command a substantial backlog of war sayings they would all be in a state of personal distress. These savings are tiding them over, but can't for long in an era of slump in the production of the durable industries on which actual recoversion must basically depend.

And meanwhile the black market wolf sneaks in the back door and is rapidly eating up the remains of the carcass. We had a great strike in the automobile manufacturing

business. We thought it was settled, but apparently it isn't even yet. Then the steel workers struck and by the time this was settled the automobile workers couldn't get steel. Now John L. Lewis, with his eye on high political office, and the \$60,000,000 annual take of which he is to be the almoner, starts the boys in the bituminous coal fields and mobilizes reserves in the anthracite field.

The average citizen wants everybody to get good wages, keeping pace with any rising living costs and somewhat more. But he doesn't want a monkey wrench thrown into the whole American economic machine, and pretty soon he is going to act. When he does, let everybody stand from under. Mr. Citizen wants his political leaders to be more than a selfperpetuating group on public payrolls. He is getting madder by the minute. Even though he was an aggressive, pepped-up striker himself yesterday, he is now suffering with the common lot today. This discontent with the way things have been going is due for a general boil-over.

One crowd is calling for the removal of price restrictions and let competition, or the devil, get the hindmost.

Another element is crying for the retention of price ontrol, as the only means of holding the dyke against inflation. They, too, are probably honest in their arguments. But what is the use of having price controls if they are not enforced? That is not only a tragic gesture, but is the natural her there. father of all of the black market plague.

But the first remedial dose for the present ills is to stop further strikes and settle those that are in progress.

If our responsible public officials don't see the ligh pretty soon, (meaning every one of them from Harry Tru-man to the lowliest OPA clerk), 1946 and 1948 will look like a once-told story, and with a bitter moral.

# **Showing Our Wares**

The action taken by our State Department the other day in requesting all of the nations that maintain purchasing commissions in this country to close them up as quickly as possible, was a timely and wise move.

It is an open secret that it was directed towards Russia in particular. Russia is a country dedicated to state capitalism. The entire business of the nation is either owned or directly controlled by the state. The news dispatches say that our move is a direct effort to turn trade back into the channels of private enterprise. It is believed this step will figure largely in the discussions to precede the Russian loan. It

However much it may chargin Russia to have to appeal to the productive organism of America to furnish her with the directed economy couldn't produce, the fact should be pressed home to her significantly.

Communism is not modest in pushing its claims and socalled advantages all over the world. It is high time that make the exhibits of the current economic cult of socialism look anaemic. The Russian tin cup is a fine receptacle in Russians to get out of Iran, or did they? which to drop some of this timely propaganda.

We will get no farther with her on this approach than did Neville Chamberlain with Hitler. She pursues the African practice of accepting an inch and asking for a mile.

# Food For Orphans

The home front slogan this year should be "Produce Food; Save Food." During the war years we did it with a great goodwill to feed ourselves and be assured that the boys at the front had plenty.

This year, with uncounted millions of hungry and stary ing people all over the world, the call for effort is stronger than ever. Never before, in the whole range of authentic history, have so many persons been threatened with actual starvation. Every form of food we can produce ourselves or save by merely small sacrifice, will help meet this real world crisis. We stand as the greatest single hope, among all the nations of the world, for the survival of millions.

To step into the breach is the only thing to do. The situation presents to us an obligation to humanity which we will not sidestep. Any who raise barriers to this cause are traitors to humanity. Some starving orphans in Europe or Asia will die, or be physically stunted for life, because of this cynical selfishness.

LET US DECIDE TO DO THE AMERICAN THING;

# Spring Balm

These are the days when Nature is adorning Grosse Pointe with her most beautiful garb. Flowering shrubs of many varieties are in full bloom in private yards and a drive along Lake Shore Drive is like an all too quick trip through

This flower-favored area is a bower of beauty, the heritage alike of her humblest and richest citizens. Now is the time to see it, absorb and enjoy it. It only lasts a few days. Step out and have a look around. What you will see is a joy to the eye and a balm to the spirit.

# Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Here dead lie we because we did not choose To live and shame the land from which we sprung. Life, to be sure, is nothing much to lose; But young men think it is, and we were young!" (A. E. Housman)

We like the story told us by a local couple who just bought a little house in a fishing village in Maine, which is quite popular as a resort. The citizens of said village are very persnickity about who they accept and who they don't choose to recognize . . . so one's life in this charming place can be pleasant or otherwise . . . depending upon how they 'strike' the natives. Our heroes from the Pointe made an immediate 'hit' and were quickly taken into the bosom of the Maine families.

One evening, they were gathered together at a neighbor's house, when someone arrived with a city slicker in still stand in Grosse Pointe. tow; one of those fulsome people who think all small town residents are dones and can be razzed without knowing it However, THIS villain was impressed with the intelligence of the group, so felt safe in saying, "I'll bet you have quite the last staggerer has been bootafew queer characters living here!"... To which one of the

Some folks from here went to the Kentucky Derby and had the good fortune to find a nice room at the house of a couple they knew only slightly. They were not only fortunate to GET a room, but this particular house happens to be four blocks away from the entrance to the track . . . so traffic for them was no problem. Our localites tell us the older couple they stayed with, have lived in the same house for 20 years, and neither of them have EVER been inside of Churchill Downs . . . Derby notwithstanding. They listen to it on the radio!

Our 'lady-in-waiting-in-the-closet' story of last week, elicited the following letter from our most poisonous fan:-"Dear Pryor:

"By God, Pryor, it's time something was done about this ervant problem.

"Your gripping account of Life in the Raw emphasizes a serious situation. Sooner or later the lady clad this time only in her stepins will be caught with her pants down.

"You can see how this situation might develop. You relate that she had progressed with her dressing only as far as her brassiere and stepins when she suddenly remembered something in her office down the hall that required her immediate attention. There she was trapped in the closet by the presence of the butler.

"Suppose she had remembered that little matter five minutes earlier? When you've gotta go to your office, you've gotta go, even if you've gotta wade in butlers clear up to here without stepins.

"A myopic butler, mistaking the lady for the maid, could conceivably pinch her hard enough to leave a mark for days. A hell of a trick to play on the butler, too.

"Incidentally, thanks for giving a new twist to that old one about the man caught in the lady's closet who told the husband he was just waiting for a street car. 'I was on my way to the office', probably sounded just as logical to the maid who found there.

GAN'S, with the pock marks of charge of the libraries at various the wall Street explosion still camps stating how much the boys

today the second maid slapped my face just because, in a moment picked out in the stone of the of absentmindedness, I mistook myself for the butler

We wish that C.K.L. would read our stuff more carefully, then named MAIDEN LANE and over wouldn't have to bore the rest of our customers just to keep him straight. The part about giving a 'new twist' to the old gag about waiting for a streetcar is very funny (ha-ha), but in case Mr. L. doesn't realize it, lots of people have library-ish rooms on their second floors that are frequently called 'offices' ... also, the make up those wonderful Chinese closet she hid in WAS in that office. Therefore, she couldn't have said to the maid, "Believe it or not, I was on my way to the office" . . . because she was already IN IT! Catch on, Mr. L.? Maybe YOU'D like to write the column??

# Fun In The Gloom

The great American safety valve is functioning nicely. is startling. The Italians live on Strikes galore at home, Russia the problem child in the interthe pavements. Vegetable burrows national world peace picture and atomic energy that promises and clothing racks line the curb. either Utopia or universal destruction, give us concern, of Dogs and children chase each course. But, 100,000 persons journey to Churchill Downs to other among adult legs. The masee the Kentucky Derby and the 50,000,000 who would have trons haggle at the top of their materials and equipment which her own state-owned and liked to have gone but couldn't, got a vicarious but sincere lungs. The sun shines warmly pleasure in the two minute radio thrill as the ponies tore down. around the track near Louisville.

A goodly number of persons who love nature and her speckled beauties whipped the trout streams of the north- York-did you know that at one private, free enterprise paraded its wares. Its showing would lands and many more Detroiters were cast down by the six successive defeats of the Tigers than by the failure of the BROOKLYN BRIDGE started to

These digressions into the realm of lighter things should Our postwar contacts with the Russian have already not be misinterpreted by the outside world. We are entirely progressed far enough to demonstrate that little or nothing capable of making serious decisions far beyond our borders. Vide; our gigantic participation in two worldwide wars in a took out the masonry and put

They mean simply that we have not lost our capacity for happiness. Some might call it, indirectly, our saving sense of humor. And hope is not gone from a world where there remains still a great people who can see light and bask in it despite the surrounding gloom.

It's the American state of mind and the essence of the American way of life. Long may it live!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT TIME IN FRANCE LADIES MADE A PRETENSE OF MODESTY AT RACY THEATRICAL SHOWS BY HIDING HEIR FACES BEHIND BUT PEEPHOLES IN THE FARS ENABLED THE LADIES TO VIEW THE WHOLE PERFORMANCE

WHO WAS THE

SECOND PERSON TO FLY ACROSS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL T

IN OREBROI SWEDEN, HAS RUN FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS WITH NO POWER
EXCEPT THAT
PRODUCED BY
CHANGES IN
AROMETRIC PRESSURS HARRIET QUIMBY, AN AMERICAN

# Talley Rant

Helen Talley

There is a new book out that many GROSSE POINT-ERS will like—"DETROIT IS MY OWN HOME TOWN" by Malcolm W. Bingay. It tells day April 25, 1946.
the rough, tough, dramatic When Dr. Essert, superintentale of the rise of your great dent of schools, was asked about city. It is exciting reading what action the Board of Educa-about dynamic men and the tion had taken on a War Memochances they took for the op-portunity to thrust their heads above the crowd. It mentions for a library building as a memo some favorite sons who made good elsewhere—BUDD KEL-by anyone with such a request, LAND, GENE BUCK, JOE nor had the Board taken any LOUIS and TY COBB. Many action whatever regarding a per of the characters are men whose great homes and parks

The DERBY is all over; the the last staggerer has been boot-BUT—if a guy phones to say, "I'm ED SAWYER," don't hang up. The story goes like this: "This is ED SAWYER-you know, trainer for Louie B. Mayer! I've brought 16 of Louie's nags to run in the East, Mr. M. told me no hard feelings I'll give you, the libraries are selected for the use nag anyways-Saxon Vixen-on the nose—20 to 1. Dig down in your sock and rob the piggy bank when Miss Florence Seve like bein' generous." Mr. Louis B. Mayer of Hollywood hasn't the faintest idea, of course, about this phone phoney. Surprise, surprise,

New York now has a seaplane landing at the very foot of WALL STREET. There is taxi service to and from the planes. As yet there is no congestionbut they expect it. Lower New York was full of soft breezes and wonderful smells of roasting coffee when I lunched at WHYTE'S with a friend the other day. Afterward we strolled wall:

We walked through prettily to ...CHINATOWN. ..Along ..PELL and MOTT streets we looked in the windows of the shops that carry the strange ingredients that dinners that HELEN BRADLEY, other GROSSE POINTERS make a dive for when they step out of Grand Central. The contrast between the quiet dignity of Chinatown and the gay staccato noises of New York's LITTLE ITALY,

time, just before the war, the settle at a dangerous and alarming rate? The authorities decided that it must be caused by the terrific weight of the decorative marble in the middle span. They in wooden blocks-and old Brooklyn Bridge practically bounced up in their faces,

The ENGLISH have many odd customs. One of the oddest, I should say, is dancing while lying on the floor. I've heard of dancing with tears in the eyes and dancing with foam on the moustache, but dancing on the back on the floor—this I must The LONDON DAILY MIRROR published a photographic report of the occasion. The photograph shows a couple lying side by side beneath what looks like a high-jump bar. The couples try to bump and wiggle under the bar as it is gradually lowered. The winners are the couple who "dance" under at its lowest. About time we broke diplomatic relations!

It seems that UTOPIA is another name for PHILADELPHIA, and "DE LAWD" is a man named MAYER BLUM. Mayer is full of good will toward all and he has 5,000,000 clams in his pocket. The 5,000,000 smackers he is using to build an apartment in Phila-but wait yet! There will be steam baths, masseurs, violet rays, deep freezers, and flowers on tenants' anniversaries. "There also," says Mayer, "will be personalized heating!" I wish Mayer had explained

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar:

rial. He further stated that the Board had not been approached manent memorial. Also it is the writer's under-

standing that the Public Library in Grosse Pointe is a School District Library and is supported by The DERBY is all over; the Public Taxes and has been so mint juleps are all drunk, and supported for over sixteen years. The taxpayers of Grosse Pointe have each year voted a budget in the annual meeting for the support of the Public Library since 1929, and the Board of Education as servants of the community have been responsible the administering of these funds. As to the suggestion that the two school libraries be kept open to call you and put you on to for the use of the public it is something good. Oh, you ain't a difficult to see how the Board of friend of Mr. M's! Well, lady, Education could justify such an it's my error-just so there ain't expense, since the books in these

be of little interest or benefit to when she wins in the third I'll the librarian, was asked as to call back and maybe you'll feel how many people used the library like bein' generous." Mr. Louis B. she stated that "in 1940 when a record was kept it was found that 12,426 people came to the deny during the month of February; considering the increase in population in Grosse Pointe since that time it is a population as well as a considering the month of February; considering the increase in the very naive will not deny the existence of these restrictions. However tacit, they since that time it is a constant of the constant of the very naive will not deny the existence of these restrictions. However tacit, they since that time it is a constant of the very naive will not deny the existence of these restrictions. using the library has greatly increased."

From the writer's experience Victory Book Campaign for other than ostensible Christians. Grosse Pointe, it was evident our I remember many happy times boys in the armed forces placed a high value on books for their hicipal pier, but never when non-educational as well as inspira- whites were permitted to swim. tional value. During that camother day. Afterward we strolled paign one of the mottoes was along the docks and through the "BOOKS ARE LIKE FRIENDS" HOUSE, SWEET'S, J. P. MOR- gratitude from the officers in enjoyed the books and how their faces would illuminate in smiles when they saw new books on the shelves"; and their "needs were so urgent," they hoped we would not delay in sending them books. The above quotations prove how greatly our veterans do appreciate the libraries.

To many of us the Field House with all of its fun and gaiety does not symbolize what our boys II. A visit to the hospitals will convince anyone.

As a taxpayer and mother of a son still in the Services, the writer feels very deeply about a suitable memorial: To those coura-

geous young men who sacrificed Knowing your fairness of mind their lives—to those who were and that you are anxious to pre- fortunate enough to return—to sent all of the facts in regard to the proposed War Memorial, the writer wishes to make some cor-memorial shrine such as a beaurections in an article printed in tiful library to immortalize and the Grosse Pointe News of Thurs- carry on the memories of our boys should be dedicated.

Yours sincerely, JANE L. HOOKER. 445 University place.

> Naval Research Laboratory Anacostia 20. D. C May 2, 1946

Dear Sir: In response to the war memorial contest, I earnestly recom-mend the following for the serious consideration of the commit

It should be the desire of the committee to do more than com- Dear Sirs: memorate the record of those forces during this war. Additionof the committee to me and fellow veterans to obviate future committees. I think it not necespreventing future wars. Even or field house would be my idea those not intimately affected dur- of a living, lasting monument ing this war can appreciate that a future memorial would probably bear their names as well as proximity to a great industrial center would insure that.

I feel that the greatest memo rial that could be offered by the be a repeal of discriminatory re-strictions of the type that permit of the students and as such would "only members of the Caucasian race" to live in Grosse Pointe. I submit that such discriminatory regulations exemplify a lament ably large portion of the causes of war.

during this war.

During twelve years in the public schools of Grosse Pointe. do not recall any except white during her chairmanship of the classmates, and exceedingly few at the Grosse Pointe Farms mu-Non-Caucasian servants were permitted to enjoy the breeze, however. I think these experiences not unique within Grosse Pointe. If the history of the causes of

war indicates anything, it is that prejudice, ignorance, and intolsalient factors. be desired to prevent a future tribute to those who have served

war, and to provide a fitting in this war, let the Grosse Pointe communities take the lead in fostering tolerance and enlightenment. Grosse Pointe, and indeed the world, should judge people on bases other than color. religion, or inherited social po-

Shall Grosse Pointe erect field house or similar project as an excuse for enlightened community action? Future wars will germinate from neglected community responsibilities. If a fieldhouse is selected, the committee might specify atom bombproof construction. Above all, make the memorial exclusive so our children need not come in con-

tact with reality.

War is a high price to pay for

Sincerely. D. ROGER McNAUGHTON. Lt (jg) USNR.

174 Fisher Road Grosse Pointe Farms.

I am writing this letter in regard to the question of having a memorial for this war.

Being a veteran, I am fully in favor of having a living vital memorial. Something which our youths could benefit from as well as the veterans. A gymnasium that would be truly useful to all.

Sincerely yours, Donald A. Kammer.

# May 12 Is **Hospital Day**

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Perhaps there is a significance in the fact that Hospital Day falls in the hopeful month of May.

It is a bright and cheerful time and hospital service stands for hope and cheer to the sick.

May 12 is a day to remember. It has been set aside as Hospital Day. Recognition of the fine, scientific service preformed by our hospitals is more important now than We remember with extreme

we remember with extreme gratitude that all over the na-tion hospitals are doing a ma-jor job in caring for and re-storing to health our returned wounded. We must remember too that our "civilian front" still stands

in need of special and expert care, afforded by our splendid institutions — the American Hospitals.

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# Dr. Harry L. Frantz

his return from military service. He has resumed his idental practice at 15324 Mack avenue at Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe Park.

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# Banquet Planned

Principal speaker on the varied program by the Women's Auxiliary of Calvary Lutheran Grosse Pointe Woods for its Mother and Daughter Banquet, May 17, is the well-



JOYCE SCHMIDT

known Detroit News Poet, Ann Campbell, wife of George Stark, columnist chosen several years back as Michigan's representative

Highlights of the evening's en-tertainment will be the lovely voice of Joyce Schmidt, of Hampton road, Grosse Pointe High School Junior, and the keyboard artistry of Louise Sainsbury, graduate of the Detroit Conserv-atory of Music.

Assisting Mrs. Edward Groth, general chairman, is Mrs. William Duell, chairman of entertainment. Toastmistress for the evening will be Mrs. Henry Zahrt with Mrs. Robert Ziegler directing the children's portion of the program.

### St. Mark's Mothers' Club To Sponsor Benefit Show

St. Mark's Mothers' Club will sponsor a benefit variety show, to be held at 8 p. m. on Friday, May 17, in the Denby High School, 12800 Kelly road. Information can be obtained by call-ing NIagara 7757.

The program will include the

Ford Clown Band, Delmar the Magician and the Monte Carlo singers and dancers. Proceeds will go to the Leader Dog organ-

### NUISANCES

Mrs. Joel H. Prescott of Lake Shore road, complained to Farms police on May 7 that boys were trespassing on her property and throwing stones on her lawn and in her pool. Two youngsters were picked up by Patrolman George Champine and lecteured with the exhitaration of the in her pool. Two youngsters were picked up by Patrolman



MRS. EDWARD G. GEHRIG is co-chairman with Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten of the benefit des-sert bridge party which the women of the Grosse Pointe Memorial church will give on May 28 at 12:30 p. m. in the church house. Proceeds will be used for the missionary budget and other benevolences of the organization. Women working on the ticket committee for the event include Mrs. Phelps Newberry, Mrs. A. G. Herreshoff, Mrs. Herbert Schumann, Mrs. C. R. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Hurley and Mrs. E. F. Suits.

# **MotherDeserves** Queenly Present

Who's the queen of your heart? With her Day just around the corner on May twelfth, there's only one answer. It's Mother, of course.

This year, her day will be a particularly happy one. The war is over, her favorite son or daughter is safely home—or at least scheduled to be there soon. With such happiness to start with, how can Mother's Day be other than a wonderful occasion? Naturally, there's that little matter of a gift—and this year you'll want to have it just right, the perfect expression of your loving regard. You'll want your gift to be feminine, you'll want it to be traceured and you'll the traceured and you'll the traceured and you'll the traceured and you'll the traceured and you'll want it to be traceured and you'll the traceured and you'll want to be traceured and you'll want to be traceured and you'll want the traceured and you'll want the traceured and you'll want to be traceured and you'll want you'll wan it to be treasured, and you'll want it to be lasting.

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Kercheval at St. Clair Grasse Pointe

# Mother-Daughter | Party Chairman | Pointers Picked On "Clinic Band"

Two Grosse Pointe High School students have been selected members of the eighth annual Wayne University High School "Clinic Band" for 1946. The band will play for the Congress of the Fellowship of American Composers.

The Clinic Band will open the evening programs of the Congress of American Composers on Monday, May 6, at the Music Hall.

St. Matthews Women's Club ican Composers.

A committee of 12 high school band directors selected 95 mem-bers for the 1946 band from over 200 applicants representing 30 different high schools in and around the Detroit area.

The students from Grosse Pointe High School that were se-lected are: Martha Fischer, Clarnet; and Paul Terbrueggen, Eu-

In accordance with the objectives of the Congress, all music played by the Clinic Band this year will be by American composers. In most cases the com-posers will be in Detroit to conduct their own compositions.

Will Sponsor Luncheon

The St. Matthews Women's Club will sponsor a baked ham luncheon and card party on Thursday, May 16, at 12:30 p.m. at Buckingham and Harper.

Mrs. Ellen Ryan, chairman, will be assitsed by Mrs. Loretta Schafer, co-chairman. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Fred Patrin at Niagara 7555, or Mrs. E. H. Ploe, TUxedo 2-7328.

If more women raised their vision not so many would need to have their faces lifted.

# School Reports Theft of Cash

The theft of \$15 in cash from a teacher's locker at Country Day School was reported to Farms police on the morning of May 6 Mrs. D'Avinaugh said she had hree envelopes containing money One of them was short \$10 and another containing \$5 had vanished completely when she arrived at school on Monday mornng, she said.

An open window in the rear of the bullding indicated the means by which the thief had entered the building.

### CATCHERS NEEDED

Calling all Class "B" hardball catchers. St. Clair Shores Base ball Team needs candidates for the position. If interested call Geroge Schaefer at Niagara 5898.

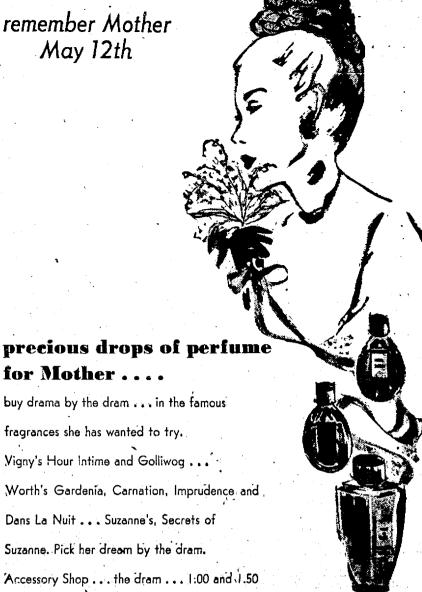


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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Detroit's first May Queen since Pearl Harbor . . Is dark-eyed, brunet and lovely Levish Lucking, daughter 

ing the grand march of Miss Annie Ward Foster's Jubilee May Party May 17 ...

In the Crystal Ballroom of Masonic Temple . . We use the word Jubilee advisedly, too . . . for it was during the war... that the young men of the stag line wrote Miss Foster from all points of global World War II asking her to give a jubilee May Party when peace came again . .

And this May Party . . . is that Jubilee Event they've asked

LAVIAH LUCKING TO BE FOSTER MAY QUEEN Laviah will be escorted to the May Party . . . and will lead the grand merch with Don McHenry ...

While John McNeil Burns, Jr., gets the coveted role of Miss Foster's May Party escort ... The leading trio of social beauties ... who will follow Leviah in the march that is so indelibly part of true Detroit

tradition . . . Are: Pheobe Offer . . . Mary Lou McDonald . . . and Marilyn Wall . . . \* \* \*

THE JUBILEE MAY PARTY

The Jubilee May Party will be an elegant one . . . Just close your eyes a second for a preview . . and imagine over a hundred beautiful girls . . . [from 6 to 18 years of age) . . . twirling in the starlight of a May Party number . . .

be part of the evening . . .

And the young men . . mostly out of uniform now . . . will be having their long awaited . . . first-since-service . . . May Party

THE SOCIAL REGISTER UNROLLS Just a few of the patrons for Miss Foster's May Party include: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Coyle . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wicking Dr. and Mrs. Burt R. Shurly . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carlton M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Higbie . . . Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Smith . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Otter . . . Mr. and Mrs.

William McHattie . . . Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hoey . . . Mr. and Mrs. Otto Millbrand . . . Mrs. Frank Scott Clark . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederic

S. Ford . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henri Goebel . . . Mrs. Edsel Ford . . . . Mr. 

### ADDITIONAL PATRONS FOR MAY PARTY

Mrs. Charles Morgana . . Mrs. James Lawrence . . . Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Wall . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Boydell . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. LaFond . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nunneley . . . Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Seymour . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lodge . . . Mrs. John

Mrs. Patrick Ward . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachmann . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robin-

Mrs. Young LeGro . . . Mrs. William J. Young . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Esling . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melvilla . . . (Continued on Page 7)

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# Short and to the Pointe

ROBERT McCORMICK son of MR. and MRS. THOMAS Mc-CORMICK of 1104 Kensington road, has been selected as a memher of the 1946 National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, according to an announcement from Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, president and director of the camp. Robert is a pupil of Grosse Pointe Country Day School.

Nancy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Williams, 287 McMillan road, took part in the production of Johann Sebas-tian Bach's MASS IN B MINOR, as a member of the Oberlin Musical Union, historic choral group of Ober in College. The Mass was sung in two parts, at 4 and 7:30 p. m. on May 5, in Finney Chapel.

MR. AND MRS. STUART P. MILLER, who have been missing from the local scene for the past three years, have returned from River Forest, Ill., and are making their home in Bedford road.

CHARLES W. MURPHY of New York arrived in town in time to attend the Brown-Devlin wedding Saturday with his fiancee, NANCY BIGELOW, of Touraine road.

MRS. HAROLD A. BAXTER of Vendome road is in Boston on an extended visit to her son-in-law and daughter, DR. AND MRS. FRANK LATHROP.

MRS. EDWARD P. HAMMOND has returned to her home in the Pointe following a lengthy jaunt to Mexico with MRS. GRAHAM J. GRAHAM of Bloomfield Hills and MRS. MORTIMER A, NEFF of Birmingham.

LT. (jg) AND MRS. ALVIN G. structor there.

Among the numerous Pointers who attended the Detroit Boat Club party Saturday night were MR. AND MRS. GEORGE REN-Club party Saturday night were MR. AND MRS. GEORGE REN-AUD, MR. AND MRS. ALLEN MCHENRY and MR. AND MRS. City Club. She is the daughter of MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR E. JAMES TRUDELL, JR. JAMES TRUDELL, JR.

CADET DAVID M. PRESTON awarded the Scholarship Merit Medal. Cadet Preston is the son of MR. and MRS. DAVID H. PRESTON of 17515 East Jefferson avenue.

MR. AND MRS. FORD BAL-LANTYNE are home after a restful three weeks at Hot Springs,



MRS. OSCAR L. BUHR, Co-chairman of the Grosse Pointe Division of the Detroit Seeing Eye Membership Enrollment, which opened on Monday (May 6). 400 new members for the Morristown, New Jersey, school are being sought in the Detroit area by a volunteer com-Picture by John Henderson

American Indian Tribes.

DONNA LILLIAN DIEKOFF. aged 9, will be heard in a recital of pianoforte music on Sunday.

DR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BARKLEY and their daughter, of the Manlius School has been JO ANNE, have returned to their home in Moross Road from a Florida vacation where the Doctor spent his terminal leave following his release from the United States Navy.

MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY will be hostess in her home at 735 Lake Shore road, to the reg-ular sewing meeting of the DIS-TRICT NURSING ASSOCIA-TION at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 15.

MISS BARBARA HAWKS-WORTH, of 623 Rivard boulevard, a student at Gulf Park Col-

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Seeing Eye Chairman

ROBERT O. ARTNER, JR. will lege, of Gulfport, Mississippi, will LT. (ig) AND MRS. ALVIN G. SHERMAN, JR., have been visiting his parents, MR. AND MRS. ALVIN G. SHERMAN, of Balfour road after which they will travel down to West Palm Beach for a stay with MISS MARY SHERMAN who is a flying inlege for Young Women."

> MISS JOY REED, daughter of of Fisher road, spent last week road home, for ELIZABETH B. Barnes and Edward Rathbun, Mr. FORD, recently returned from owith her parents. She has bride of LAWRENCE SYLVES-Mr. and Mrs. George McKisson fast honoring BETTY SMALL Olivet College.

of the SHERWOOD REEKIES of Renaud road, held Open House just the other evening for classmates from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and friends from Detroit University School.

Among the many Grosse Pointe High School students who are embarking on a Springtime are embarking on a Springtime tour to the nation's capitol are CAROL CHADWICK, BETTY LOU COCKRELL, DIANA COOLLEY, BARB BOWMAN, SALLY ANDRUS, EVIE OBERON, CAROLY JOHNSTON, BARB DOUGHERTY, PATSY ERSKINE, JANET DALRYMPLE, BEV BOLIN, and JANE LEIN-INGER, who will leave tomor-inger flowers in tea or will arrange flowers in tea or will arrange mile for sale. INGER, who will leave tomorrow via two great station wag-

MRS. J. DEANE RUCKER, of Lake Shore road and her sister, MRS. FRANCIS T. DWYER, also of Lake Shore, are back in the Pointe after six weeks in Palm Beach and in Washington,

MRS. JOHN W. McCRILLAS has left for her home in Newport, N. H., following visits here: with her brother and sister-in-law, MR. AND MRS. GAGE W. COOPER of Buckingham road, and her mother, MRS. ARNOLD COOPER of Whittier.

MRS. JOHN J. CARSON and ner small daughter, ELIZABETH Toronto, MR. CARSON having been fortunate enough to secure a house after a great deal of searching.

The WILLIAM GORDON JOHNSTONES and pals might nave been observed gathered about a conveniently-located radio at the Country Club, Saturday afternoon, listening to the day afternoon, listening to the Ku'herine Kidner's dinner, Mr. exciting Kentucky Derby broad- and Mrs. Charles Backus' cock-

KATHLEEN MORRISON will Little Club, be hostess, next Monday, at a Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Husted, MR. AND MRS. KENRICK REED linen shower in her Washington Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kelsey, now returned to her studies at TER SMITH, of Windsor, Ont., will be here from Toledo for the and her fiance, RALPH ROW-

# Junior League Holds Annual Flower Show

Event to Be Conducted in Shop on Kercheval Avenue Friday and Saturday of This Week

• The Junior League Little Shop is holding its annual Flower Show on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, to mark the arrival of spring merchandise at the shop. Junior League gardeners will compete in the show.

will arrange flowers in tea or coffee pots, wall brackets, bottles with the flowers in them.

Mrs. John W. Mulford is in and identical lustre pitchers. charge of the event and Mrs. There will be five entries in each pervise the flower arrangements. Mrs. Thomas T. Petzold will do

The containers will be for sale

### Mary Lou McDonald Picks June 21 for Her Wedding

Pretty, Mary Lou McDonald, daughter of the Claude G. Mc Donalds of Lincoln road, joined the ranks of the June

brides-elect. She has set the twenty-first of that marital months for her marriage to John B. Ford III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford, Jr., of East Jefferson avenue.

The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock that afternoon in Christ Church chapel.

# Small-Rowland have left to make their home in Nuptials Saturday

With their wedding scheduled for Saturday, Betty Small and her bridegroom-elect, Ralph H. Rowland, Jr., are just about at the end of the long list of merry KEMA, Jr., is to be found spend-parties tendered them by doting ing his terminal leave here in friends and relatives. Some of the most recent ones

ceremony.

# Pointers to Hear Operas Saturday

Among the many patrons for Pietro Marchi's operatic presentations, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," at Masonic Auditorium this Saturday evening are several well-known Pointers! Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Phelps Newber-ry, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien,

de Rostang, Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe, the Count and Countess Cyril Tolstoi and Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Worcester. Marchi's guest-artists will be the internationally-famous Polish baritone of the Metropolitan,

the Comte and Comtesse Pierre

George Czaplicki. LT. (j.g.) RAYMOND K. DY-KEMA, Jr., is to be found spendthe Pointe with his parents, the SENIOR DYKEMAS of Lakeland

MRS. WILLIAM H. HERBERT fail party and the Senior Row- and BILL HERBERT returned lands' dinner, the latter at the Sunday night from a short stay in Toronto, Ont.

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

# Seeing Eye Launches Membership Drive

Mrs. Richard H. Webber Opens Home, for Initial Meeting of Campaign; Dr. A. Duane Beam Is Speaker

Mrs. Richard H. Webber opened her Lake Shore road home on Monday (May 6) for the opening meeting of the 1946 Seeing Eye membership enrollment. Volunteer workers of the enrollment's three divisions gathered at 2:30 to hear Dr. A. Duane Beam, well known Grosse Pointe ophthamologist, describe his recent experiences as head of the rehabilitation program for blinded personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Miss M. Romayne Thompson, chairman of this year's membership effort, presided.

After four years of service with has recently returned to his meeting, home on Lincoln road with Mrs. Beam, the former Dorothy Bolton, and their two small daughters, to resume the practice of ophtha-mology here., A commander at

Navy's program for these men. Following Dr. Beam's talk, a sound film showing the teaching bown, New Jersey, headquarters Eye's permanent Detroit Execuof The Seeing Eye, was shown, tive Committee.

the United States Navy, Dr. Beam Tea was served at the close of the

During the next two weeks committee of 130 volunteer work-ers in Detroit and suburbs will seek 400 new members for the support of The Seeing Eye. Mrs. the time of his discharge, he headed the ophthamological staff B. Webber, Jr. are co-chairmen of the United States Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, which was Division. Vice-chairmen of the designated as the national center division include; Miss Ann Adele for the rehabilitation of blinded Brown, Mrs. Nelson Holland, sailors, marines and coast guards-men. His talk on Monday was McMillan, Mrs. Paul H. Sutherdevoted to the organization of the land, and Mrs. Clarkson C. Navy's program for these men. Wormer III.

Ernest Kanzler of Touraine

# Women Republicans Plug For Registration of Voters

nouncement some weeks ago by Clerk Henry Lavers of Grosse Pointe Township, that thousands of voters here had allowed their voting privileges to lapse by fail-ing to keep up their registrations, sible.

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe has started a attention to mothers and women drive to obtain as many re-registion who are heads of households, trations and new registrations in asking them to see that family the area as possible. The drive was given impetus by the announcement some weeks are the registration lists immediately. vice sons and daughters returned from the war take care of their voting privileges as soon as pos-

# From Another Pointe of View

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Price , . . Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill . Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Hill . . . Mr. and Mrs. Brewster

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehrer . . . Mr. and Mrs. David R. Broderick . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suczek . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Hartwick . . . Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Shepherd . . . Mr. and Mrs. Trent McMath . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vandeveer . . .

FOSTER MAY PARTIES FOR ALL And if we have given you an impression . . . earlier in the

That the May Party is for the young set alone . . .

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## Camp Nissokone Enrolls Pointers

Michigan camps, Camp Nissokone, located near Oscoda, Michigan, are: Richard D. Anslow, Robert E. Anslow, Philip W. Beach, David Belfore, Edward S. Brown, Richard K. Conder, Henry Earle, John C. Eberly, Don Eger, Walter H. Fenning, David M. Hamilton, John M. Hamilton, John Hemmeter, Theodore H. Hinchman, Donald D. Huffaker, James M. Kalbfleisch, James S.

Grosse Pointe boys already Phillip N. Lyons, Mac McNair, signed up for one of the favorite Michigan camps, Camp Nisso Matson, Robin L. Morton, Luther A. Neeb, Richard M. Newkirk, George E. Parker, King Patterson, Nicholas B. Phelps, R. Gor-don Reinel, John E. Reinel, Berry Philip D. Skinner, Mark C. Stevens, Dick Sutherland, Walter J. Wilson.

Camp Nissokone, operated by the Detroit YMCA, again has over 50 per cent of its enrollment made up of Grosse Pointe boys between Leigh, James C. Leszczynski, the ages of 9 and 16.

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# Robert G. Winter Marries in East

Miss Annamae Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clark of Longmeadow, Mass., was maried on Saturday, May 4, to Robert Grahn Winter of Grayton road. The ceremony took place in the parish house of Saint Mary's Catholic Church, Longmeadow, Mass., the Rev. Paul Kirby, postor of St. Mary's, of-

Miss Clark wore a balenciaga colored suit and a matching has trimmed with white satin roses She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Rosemarie Clark, sister of he bride, was the maid of honor She wore an agua suit and calot of moss roses. Her bouque was of sweetheart roses. Thomas E. Clark, Jr., brother of the bride was Mr. Winter's best man. Mrs Clark, mother of the bride, wore an aqua gown with brown acces sories and a corsage of orchids Mrs. Winter, mother of the bride groom, wore a navy blue gown with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

A breakfast for the families and out-of-town guests was given at the Hotel Sheraton following the wedding. Spring flowers were used to decorate the Clark home where a reception was held at 4

Miss Clark chose a navy blue suit and navy accessories for traveling. After a trip through the East the couple will live in Boston, Mass.

The bride was graduated from Ladywood School, Indianapolis, Ind., and attended St. Mary of the Woods College, Terre Haute,

Leonard L. Winter and his fiancee, Mrs. John B. Maas, Roger Hern, William Donovan, Mrs. J. Lee. Barrett, Miss Mary Jane Barrett.

Mrs. John B. Mary Jane Barrett.

Mrs. Henry McMenimen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Stahl will have cocktails in their home preceding the ball, for Mr. and Mrs. Russell French, Doctor and Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Laux, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Stahl will have cocktails in their home preceding the ball, for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Laux, Mr. and Mrs. Phil James F. Barrett, all of Grosse Pointe; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Behringer and William Crosby of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morgan, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roach, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beyer, Middletown, Conn.; Mr. Edward Sliz, East Hampton, Mass., and Mr. La Jambre, Trenton, N. J.

#### Cancer Society Speaker Will Address Alliance

The regular meeting of the Unitarian Church Alliance will be held at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, May 14. Mrs. Albert M. Mackey, vice-president of the American

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Payne will have cocktails for the following group: Mr. and Mrs. Cy Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quibell and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Quibell and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Strum.

In another The the tea, assisted by Mrs. G. H. bert Noble bert Noble, Miss Heien Nurn-berger, Mrs. George A. McBride, Mrs. Frances Bagley Wallace and Mrs. W. K. Wheelock.

At the annual meeting last month the following officers elected: president, Mrs. John H. Flancher; vice-president. Mrs. Frederick E. Gould; recording secertary, Miss Florence Adams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John A. Herrmann; treasurer. Miss Helen Nurnberger.

# Participants in Junior League Flower Show



Among those who will take an active fart in the Flower Shop which the Junior League is sponsoring at its Shop on Kercheval avenue on Friday and Saturday, are, left to right: MRS. JOHN MULFORD, show chairman; MRS. EDWARD DOYLE, president of the board of the Junior League Little Shop; MRS. FREDERICK L. COLBY, chairman of arrangements.

Picture by Fred Runnells.

Congregational

Women to Meet

The Women's Association of the

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will meet in the home of

Mrs. Glenn E. Wilkerson, 225

McKinley road, on Tuesday at

A dessert luncheon will be

reports by all officers and com-

mittee chairmen of the associ-

Edward A. Vogt.

# Yacht Club Ball Attracting Many

Reservations for the Commo-¡Colonel and Mrs. J. G. Vincent, Ind. Mr. Winter attended Michigan State College. He was recently discharged from the Army dicate it will be a gala event.

after four years of service. He in Commodore and Mrs. George

The Richard Martins, the Carl was a major on the General Staff Lilygren's party will be Mr. and Corps of the Seventh Army.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were, besides Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMenimen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMenimen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Stahl will

Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse,

In Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Miggins' party will be Mr. and 12:30 p. m., May 14.

Mrs. Carl Bachle and Mr. and A dessert lunched Mrs. Alan McDonald.

Another host and hostess for cocktails in their home bofer go-ing on to the Club will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ouellette, who will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John H. Flancher, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Longsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Austenberry and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank X. Heier.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melville will be with Mr .and Mrs. Arthur Sutherland and Dr. and Mrs. H.

In another group will be those in need some ideas.

# "Money Tree" To Please Vets

The Grosse Pointe branch of the Women's Farm and Garden Association will have a meeting Smiths, the Richard Degeners and at the Alger House on Monday, May 13 at 12 o'clock noon.

A unique feature of the meetcome prepared to decorate a "money tree." The proceeds of the "decorations" will be used to provide small summer houses operated in connection with the Veterans Hospital near Dearborn. The hostesses of the meeting will be Mrs. Wilfred S. Thompson, Mrs. Albert A. Griffiths and Mrs. Harold R. Smith.

General Josiah Harman Chapter to Meet May 18

served by co-hostesses: Mrs. Al-ton Huntington, Mrs. Arthur G. Williams and Mrs. Max R. Etling at 12:30 p. m. General Josiah Harmar Chaper of the DAR will hold its next Devotions will be lead by Mrs. regular meeting and election of officers on Saturday, May 18, at The annual business, meeting one o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle on Terry Avewill include a report by the president, Mrs. Benjamin Rush and nue. The meeting is being called one hour earlier than usual in order that the regent; Dr. Nina A. Mangas, may leave on that Mrs. Edward S. Bloom and Mrs. Harry J. Kyzivat will entertain the group with a musical proday for the Continental Congress in Atlantic City.

gram. Mrs. Bloom wil sing, "The Kings Breakfast," by Milne which A dessert luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Harold she says is very apropos of the butter shortage and may give McMahon and Mrs. Claude Reagan will assist the hostess.

# Bride-Elect Honored At Series of Parties

Marr;age of Lorraine Eleanor Beyer and Walter V. Desimpel Scheduled to Be Held Saturday

Lorraine Eleanor Beyer, daughter of Edward J. Beyer of Lincoln road and the late Mrs. Beyer, is being royally feted anent her marriage, this Saturday, to capt. Walter V. Desimpel, son of the Walter H. Desiempels of Buckingham

Wrs. Arthur D. Kerwin honored her with a tea and linen shower AWVS Juniors recently, and Mrs. Charles Rousseau followed with two parties for the pretty bride-to-be. The Juniors of the Grosse Pointe AWVS are organizing an exhibition of art work from the

Mrs. Chilton I. Drysdale and the G. H. Bealls gave a cocktail party on Sunday and Mrs. H. E. Ruthven entertained with the Private, Parochial and Public Schools of Grosse Pointe, at the spinster dinner last evening. The captain's parents are to be Alger Museum.

hosts, tomorrow evening, at the rehearsal dinner which is to take day, May 12, from 2 p.m. until place at the Detroit Yacht Club. 4 p.m. It will be available to the The bridegroom-elect, incident-

public during the following week ally, is a veteran of 26 months through Sunday, May 19, with in the Pacific.

# Bon Secours Guild to Meet

The Bon Secours Guild will nold its fourth annual meeting at the hospital, 480 Cadieux road, on Tuesday, May 14. Preceding organization meeting Friday the meeting the officers and might, May 3, with 100 persons members will be guests of the management at a luncheon at

The Rev. Albert Zinger, who served the past two years as 10 at 8 o'clock, chaplain in the European war. The club we

zone, will address the group. one, will address the group. from the East Side including the
At this meeting members will Grosse Pointes. Further informa-

Married Couples' Club Meeting Attracts 100

closed as usual.

This exhibit will be open Sun-

the exception of Monday, May

13, when the Museum will be

The Parkside branch of the Married Couples' Club held an tee was appointed and another meeting was scheduled for May

The club welcomes members elect the officers who are to serve tion can be obtained by calling the Guild for the ensuing year. LEnox 7645.

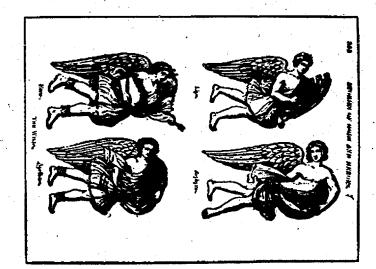
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Event to Be Held in Miller Memorial House in Back of Church Next Tuesday From 2 Until 5 O'clock

All of the Pointe is looking forward to Christ Church Women's Auxiliary's White Elephant Sale. The date is Tuesday, May 14, with hours from 2 until 5 o'clock.

The sale is to be held in the? Miller Memorial House, just in Francis B. Creamer, Mrs. James back of Christ Church, and proback of Christ Church, and pro-ceeds will be used to buy needed Mrs. Stewart Baxter. working materials (sewing machines, etc.) to enable the good women of the auxiliary to carry

on their fine work.

This is really the sale extraordinaire, you know. Many a
wise shopper has found perfectly

Hostesses for the tea served
that afternoon include Mrs. Flet. marvelous bargains at the White Elephant sale for the generous doners always send something

Mrs. Frederick Campbell, chairman of the flower committee, flower committee will be Mrs. will have artistic arrangements in the vases on sale which will Williams.

make the wares moreattractive.

Mrs J Milton Robb Mrs Josiah Scobell, Mrs. William Ros-borough, Mrs. A. Ford and Mrs. Detwiler are on the finance com-

that afternoon include Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Remick, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Muir, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. doners always send something extra special for this event.

Shoppers will find jewelry, thina, glassware, books, vases, pictures and many other interior.

Walter Russel, Mrs. Ance Green, Mrs. Archard Mrs. Grace Frederick, Mrs. A. Radford Johnston, Mrs. Arthur McGraw, Miss Frances Sibley and Mrs. A. W. Copland.

Assisting Mrs. Campbell on the

nake the wares moreattractive. Mrs. Clark Bassettm, Mrs. The executive committee for William Teeter and Mrs. Ray the White Elephant sale includes Will form the refreshment com-Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, Mrs. mittee while Mrs. L. Rothe Farr

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Kid Bits

REEKIE's. That was the cry go- or, he may transfer the credit ing around Grosse Pointe on for the use of a friend or relative Friday night. Sue's date was at any time. This feature depends Gunny Jarre, and the others who is filled up the recreation room were Joyce Mulkey and Jim Touscany, Grace Roehm and George McKean, Lee McMahon and Dick DenUyl, Jeannie Howenstein and Dick Chesborough, Connie Woodhall and John O'Hair, Sally Frost and Tom Joyce, Sally Sutherland and Artice Davis, Martha McClintock tie Davis, Martha McClintock and Ted Kratzet, Dawn Osius and Sam. Kilner, Flo Spaulding and Jay Purdy, Nancy Hall and Wally Guertler, Shirley Jerome and Bob Kennedy, Carol McPherson and Bill Wood, Ann Wedthoff and Leigh Middleditch, Gertie Ford and Prewitt Semmes, Ann Whittingham and Sal Volpe, Lois McKinley and Jib Corfield, Dave Robb, Charley Morris, and

STAGS ONLY! That's what the the gathering, and there wasn't a girl within a mile of the place. Some of the fellows on hand were Fred Auch, Bob Beaupre, Don McPhail, Jeff Weisher, Bill Halliday, Joe Hickey, Jack Tan-ner, Bob Nette, Bob Halbrook, Mike Chargot and Buster Pink-

FRED AUCH had a dinner before the Prom on Saturday night. His date was Annie Wakeman, Betty Auch was with Don McPhail, Barb Klenk with Mike Chargot, Marilyn Kaiser with Joe Hickey, Donna Dahlen with Jeff Weisher, Ann Leininger with Bob Nette, and Marilyn Lamb with Bill Queen. After the prom, the same crowd went over to Mike's for cokes and more dancing.

Still another dinner party was given by DORTHEA DAVIS. Her date for the evening was with Ron Dykstra, Marge Botts was with Douglas Kriegar, Pat Fell with Bud Horsley, and Barb Stoerkel with Phil Skillman.

There were two coketail parties beforehand. MARY RONEY was the hostess at one of them. She was with Don Olivier, Kathy Schrenkheisen with Chuck Mackris, Betty Brooks with Jim Hild, Janice Olivier with Chuck Dell, Jayne Balcom with Dick Roney, Pat Hollister with Peder Field, and Kay Morris with Bob

Michie with Johnny Boydell, Ginny Molin with Bob Johnson, Bonnie Lee with Bob Halbrook, and Roe Schroeder with Buster Pinkston.

The theme of the Prom was Oriental, with a huge green dragon placed over the band. Some of the kids who were found tossing pennies into the wishing well were Cecily King and Bob King, Joanie Cope and Denny Thomas, Jane Gehlert and Paul Friese, Harriet Howenstein and Graham Meikle, Do-lores Jackson and Chuck Gibson Lois Buck and Bill Moll, Buffy Wicking and Pete Klaver, Joan Wertz and Don Winslow, Gerry Morris and Sandy Malcomson, Judy Zick and Bill Penoyer, Marilyn Smith and Andy Creamer, and Ingrid Koebel and Jim Flom.

After the dance everyone followed everyone else out to LOIS RICK's. Some of the kids who D. U. S. Prom.

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fusions during World War II worked such miracles in saving lives, doctors today are employ-ing it more and more freely in private practice.

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The Community Blood Bank will be stocked with all types of blood, and it will be

cookies were Ellie Hewitt and boys said, and that's what they meant. No dates allowed BOB Mercier, Mickey Smiley and JOHNSON's was the scene of Buster Knope, Ione Hedges and Earl Lapp, Sue Hughes and Tom George Cherpelis, Janet Hiles and Don Hiles, Louise Mohn and Tom Redmond, Dodo Guimond Bartlett, Joan Schmidt and Bob Beaupre, Joann Morrison and Bill Beardslee, and Joan McGinty and Bill Baker. Lois was with Aven Ramsay.

> Did you say that you thought there was something going on over at JO COLLINS' on Saturday night? Well, there certainly was. Nancy Wensinger, Bunny McKinnon, Mary Bird, Cena Morton, and Primmy Groch were all invited to dinner. Afterwards some others showed up for the evening, namely, Ann Hicks, Connie Preble, Connie Nauman and Lou Fletcher.

Sally Potter was with Hilary, and Frannie Obertuffer with Skippy. Others were Flo Spaulding, Pat Murphy, Merril Canfield, Sandy Campbell, Julie Micou, Dawn Osius, Jack Burns, and Mike Murphy.

OPEN HOUSE! OPEN HOUSE! Didn't you see all the cars parked Feets Too Big"; and the junior around GERTIE FORD's on Saturday? Well, there were danc-will represent Pickanines and urday? Well, there were danc-ing and food inside. Gertie's date was Prewitt Semmes, Sue Ree-kie was with Gunny Jarre, John Mulford with Art Marschner, Betsy Wheldon with Ted Bar-Coketails were also being served over at EVIE OSBORN's. She was with Harry Downer, Marge Bull was with Dick Corter To was with Harry Downer, Marge Bull was with Dick Carter, Flo Michie with Johnny Boydell Johnson with Bob Smith, and Shirley Jerome with Dave Robb. Ted Kratzet, Bob Kennedy, Paul Brown, and Tom Joyce were the stags.

In case you haven't got any-thing planned for the next five or six weeks, here are a few suggestions:

May 10th. Tuxis May Hop— at Memorial Church, 9:30 to 1. May 10th. Bank Concert, G. P.

May 17th. Junior girls of Country Day entertain Senior girls of Country Day, Pat McKeen will have a slumber party for the Senior girls afterward. May 17th. Miss Foster's May Party, at the Masonic Temple.

Admittance by invitation only.

May 18th. S. A. Dance, G. P. May 26th. Tuxis club Retreat

at Rochester.

June 1st. Sr. Prom, G. P. H. S.

June 7th or 8th. Country Day,

# Women of the Grosse Pointe's!

Be sure that you and the members of your family who have returned from the armed service or have become of age since the last election are Registered for Voting in the

## Primaries of June 18th

Deadline for Primary Registration is Wednesday, May 29th, at all Municipal Offices.

Grosse Pointe's voting record in National Elections is splendid, but Primaries have been shamefully neglected. Unless you nominate the candidates of your choice in the Primaries, you have no opportunity to vote for them in the November Election.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF GROSSE POINTE

To meet a critical need of ready for immediate use, whole blood for use in Detroit Blood is used in treating hemmedical emergencies, the Detroit orrhages, shock, burns, accidents Red Cross opened a Community in hemophilia, after childbirth, Blood Bank on Monday, April 29, acute and chronic anaemia, and other blood diseases.

The Red Cross will, as it did

their blood which will be sup-plied primarily, to the two city procurement program. The Common Council recently appropri and Receiving, and to meet emer- ated sufficient funds to staff and and testing the blood for disease. This laboratory will adjoin the bleeding rooms at the Red Cross Building.

> a "Save A Neighbor's Life" program, replacing the highly suc-cessful "Save A Soldier's Life" service during World War II. Red Cross officials are conflident that Detroit, which responded so mag-nificiently in donating blood dur-Bank, serving now one another. A special appeal for support is directed to those who gave blood during the war, and those who donate during the month of May will become special founder members.

Appointments to donate blood can be made by calling CA, 3900 and asking for the Blood Bank appointment desk. The Blood Bank will be open: Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesday, from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m.; Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The bank will be open one Saturbe ready. There isn't time for typing and testing in an emerto 3 p. m.
Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, Detroit

Health Commissioner, is chair-man of the Community Blood Bank. Technical director is Dr. Warren B. Cooksey. Dr. Earl Harris of Red Cross, is director of blood procurement. Mrs. Harley G. Highbie is director of recruitment, and Mrs. Henry T. Ewald is to be director of volunteers.

The Community Blood Bank comes in answer to an "urgent call" from health commissioners in 48 states who have asked Red Gross to go back into the blood procurement field in the interests public health and to meet a critical need.

# Neighborhood Club News

You've all heard about the famous circus and plays that the Neighborhood Club fellows and girls have put on in past years. Yes, there was a dinner party in keeping with the tradition of over at the MICOU's on Satur-these productions, the Neighborday. Hilary was honoring his hood Club is again going to pre-house guest, Malcom Skipton. sent a Minstrel Show that will be the talk of the town for months to come.

The date for the big event is Friday evening, May 17, at 8 p.m.
Among the groups participating will be the girls' G.P.A.C.
who will act as end men; the Humorettes, who will put on a boogie woogie dance to "Your Southern Belles. Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds will be the Mam

There will be special gags and

# Interests Pointe

Wedding news of interest to Grosse Pointe travels to Shaker Heights on May 27 when Miss Jean Witty Struven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Struven becomes the bride of James Scholes Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harris of Grosse

Pointe. The wedding will take place in the Shaker Heights home of Miss Struven's parents and is to be tion. Four Grosse Pointe men will be in the wedding party. They will include gro Charles Hull III, Charles A. Dean Thus, through the miracle of III, Jack Allen and Henry Kinzie. blood, the Red Cross swings into Albert D. Harris Jr. is to be his brother's best man.

Going down to Shaker Heights the Friday before the wedding will be Jim's parents.

Following their wedding trip, which will take them to Montreal Quebec and the New Enging the war (667,551, pints) will land states, Jim and his bride support the Community Blood will return to the Pointe where they will make their home in the gardener's cottage of the Lloyd Ecclestone home on Lincoln road.

# Fines Handed Two Drivers

In City Traffic Court Monday night, Judge Leslie Young pre-siding, the following cases were

Lester Mason, Jr., of 12390 Frankfort, Detroit, for reckless driving was fined \$10 and \$5 Theron Baganz, of 500 Barring-

ton, for speeding 45 m.p.h. was fined \$10 and \$5 costs. Both cases were placed on probation. and Virginia Van den Heuvel and

her guitar.

HUMORETTES

Humorettes are planning to make a tour of WWJ, Detroit News, and the Coca-Cola Com-

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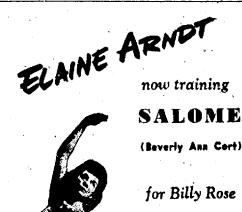
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ciety, United States Daughters of 1812, which Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith of Whittier road has served as President-National for the past three years, the title of Honorary President-National was conferred

At the banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel that evening, she was presented with a

gift of sterling silver by her retiring national board of directors. The presentation speech was made by the President-Nationalelect, Mrs. Lucius W. McConnell,

Installed with Mrs. McConnell at a tea given in honor of the new national officers by the Mich-

of Atlanta, Georgia,

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# Mrs. Elmer A. Hillebrand



The former EDNA RITA WITTSTOCK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Wittstock of Yorkshire road, was married to Elmer A. Hillebrand on April 29 in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, with the bride's cousin, the Rev. Fr.

Dana Sutliff, Shippensburg, Pa., historian; Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Washington, D. C., librarian; Mrs. Albert W. Mears, Baltimore, Md., John Wittstock, officiating.
Mrs. Ralph Hormel was matron of honor, with Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Hormel was matron of honor, with Mrs. curator; Mrs. Charles H. Stephen-Harvey Wittstock and Phyllis Hillebrand as bridesmaids. son, Charlotte, N. C., chaplain; Clarence St. Aubin was best man and Harvey Wittstock and and Mrs. Robert P. Armistead, of Ralph Hormel were ushers. A wedding breakfast and reception was given in the Wardell-Sheraton. Following a wedding trip in the north the young couple will live in the Pointe.

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# Shirley Kramer Bride In New York Wedding

Marries Peter Charles Botzenmayer, Jr. of Brookline, Mass.; Bridegroom Assigned to Post in Japan

Shirley Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Kramer of Bedford road, and Peter Charles Botzenmayer Jr., Legion Auxiliary for 1946 when of Brookline, Mass., were married Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Jean de Baptiste Church, New York, with a activities, according to Elva Niel-wedding broakfast at the Ct. Bagin Shirley Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. wedding breakfast at the St. Regis.

Her sister, Elaine, was her only attendant and Alfred H. Smith Ir., of Long Island was best man.
With the bridegroom appointed by the United States Government to a post in Japan (to carry on work for the Scientific Research

Jane Marks Hostess To Pointers' Club

The annual meeting of the Pointers of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church was held at the home of Jane Marks on Lin-

lowed. Those selected are: Donald Garrett, president; Alice Corey, vice-president; Ileana Lindh, secretary; Carol Hudson, treas-

Trombley-Winter Wedding To Be Solemnized June 1

Jean Trombley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Trombley of Lincoln road, has selected June 1 as the date for her marriage to Leonard Louis Winter, son of Mr. and virs. Leonard P. Winter of Gray-

eremony at 4:30 o'clock in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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ding party, and the senior Kramers, in Manhattan. Patriotic Group

Department) the pretty then-bride-elect decided on May 4 and arranged to meet with the wed-

# Plans Convention

Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf, con road on Sunday, May 5.

A picnic supper was enjoyed in the garden, beautiful with many flowers. Reports were read and the election of officers, followed and the election of officers, followed and the supper was explained and the supper will be held that the previous high membership record was set. New Units are being chartered in every part of the country to serve with newly organized American Legion Posts.

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holding a noonday luncheon at the Downtown YWCA, May 27. Mrs. Charlie Pidd Cole, director of Rural Child Service of America will be guest-speaker. Reservations may be made by

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igan Society at Newberry House Saturday afternoon were: Mrs. William L. Bond, Schenectady, N. Y., first vice-president; Mrs. Wayne F. Shaw, Lawrence, Kansas, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles L. Sower Mozartan Tuckaway Charles L. Sowers, Morgantown, W. Va., third vice-president; Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram, Dallas, Texas, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Cyrus G. Martin, Chattanooga, Tenn., recording secretary; Mrs. Carl A. Schafer, Camden, N. J., **CASES** 

Washington, D. C., honorary Vice-President-National for Tennessee. With the formal announcement of the end of World War II, the national meetings of the National Society, U. S. Daughters of 1812, will return to a hotel in Washington, D. C., where the Society maintains a National Headquarters Building.

corresponding secretary; Miss Grace Houston, Chicago, treasurer; Miss Stella Picket Hardy, Lit-tle Rock, Ark., registrar; Mrs. S.

# Legion Auxiliary Issues Invitation

Ardena Cleansing Cream Seven hundred thousand womsen, membership chairman for the Detroit Districts Association, these Districts having gone over their Quota for 1946 with a membership of 3,808 as of April 15. Reports received by Elva from Na-tional headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana, show that enroll-ment of new members is continuing rapidly, largely women new-ly eligible through the World War II service men of their families.

In the first three months of 1946 approximately 65,000 more state president of Michigan Chap-ter, Daughters of Founders and ing the entire year of 1945, when

Michigan's delegation includes is now the largest women's or The American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, honorary national president; Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, Miss Laura. C. Cook, Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, Mrs. Albert L. Hart, Mrs. Edward J. Wishelzer and Mrs. Edward J. World. Its service work for veterans and their families, along with its civic and patriotic activities, is attracting thousands of the Fishelzer and Mrs. Edward J. World into its ranks. women into its ranks.

The Grosse Pointe Unit No. 303 of the Auxiliary is continuing its invitation to all eligible women From all indications there will to come into its membership for be more county fairs held in 1946. The unit now has an en-Michigan in 1946 than in previous rollment of 94 members, its quota years as well as some increase in for this year. It will be eight the number of local and district years old this month. Meetings fairs, breed associations and farm are held the third Monday in each Dr. Frank Fitt will pe form the products shows, says Charles month at the Post Club Room, eremony at 4:30 o'clock in Grosse Figy, Director of the State De- 18318 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

"Three Little Girls in Blue"

Saw pretty BARBARA NORCOTT going "navy" in a plaid skirt, sport coat and sweater of that hue, worn with the traditional simple white blouse. Her appearance and mannerisms are becoming and more like BARBARA SENIOR'S and what could be more becoming?

PEGGY HAMMOND looks very trim in a blue and white polka dot print suit worn with a navy top coat.

EUNICE HEFFERAN knows what's best for her when she steps out in a skyblue sport suit the color of her eyes and it makes a great foil for her lovely flaxen hair.

ALMA GOLDIE'S Scandinavian beauty is enhanced by her hewitching "headpieces." On anyone else they'd be hats, but on ALMA they're creations, and anyway they'd never be on anyone else as they are designed especially for MADAME GOLDIE! I have never seen her other than smartly dressed and one of her latest models is a suit consisting of a cinnamon brown skirt with a caramel colored jacket, worn with a "beanie" of the same shade as the jacket and trimmed with a cute "doojigger" made of brown ribbon. Looks good enough to eat!

The beautifully groomed KAY JOHNSON looked snazzier than ver when last glimpsed in a stunning black suit with a dusty pink blouse and a black bonnet adorned with a single pink rose the exact color of the blouse. That girl not only knows her onions, but

..... HIT PERFORMANCES

One of my favorites is the following which was issued to the Navy personnel during the war, entitled "THE BUMBLEBEE CAN-NOT FLY." It reads, "According to recognized aerotechnical tests the bumblebee cannot fly because of the shape and weight of his body in relation to the total wing area. But the bumblebee doesn't knew this, so he goes ahead and flies anyway."

Did you ever hear of CAROLE LOMBARD's neat revenge on some of her "dear" friends whom she discovered had heen spreading a lot of unpleasant rumors about her which were absolutely, unfounded? She invited all of the gossips to a party and during the evening made them sit down and listen to a record of their remarks made in the ladies' powder room which had been recorded by a concealed dictaphone. There seems to be no better place for "cat talk" and the girls had done such a job of talking behind each other's backs that when it came out where shey were face to face, most of the well made up Hollywood faces turned red. Needless to say the party ended abruptly and in a distinctly frigid atmosphere!

# "Javoritisms of Mrs. Wesson Seyburn

MY FAVORITE	1
Book	
Author	Du Maurier
Character in a book	Scarlet O'Hara
Play	"Show Boat"
Actress	Lynn Fontanne
Actor Movie	Alfred Lunt
Movie	"Going My Way"
Movie Actress	Greer Garson
Movie Actor	Clark 'Gable
Radio Program	Bing Crosby's
Radio Entertainer	Bob Hope
Columnist	Ernie Pyle
Poet	Rupert Brooke
Music	Renoir
Music	Gershwin
Song. A.	"Let's Make Believe"
Dance	
Game	
Sport	Golf
Animal (other than male)	
Magazine	Reader's Digest
Quotation	"Time cannot wither"
Flower	Tuberose
Color	Red
Jewel	Diamond
Cartoon	Mauldin's "Up Front"
Costume	Evening clothes
Material	Silk
City	Paris
Person (excluding family)	Bing Crosby
Aversion	Spiders
Diversion	Theatre
(NEXT WEEK COL, PHELPS	NEWBERRY)

Many thanks to Miss Flora L. Anderson of Mount Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms for the following clever quiz. Please send some more, we will all enjoy them, and think of the work you are saving us!

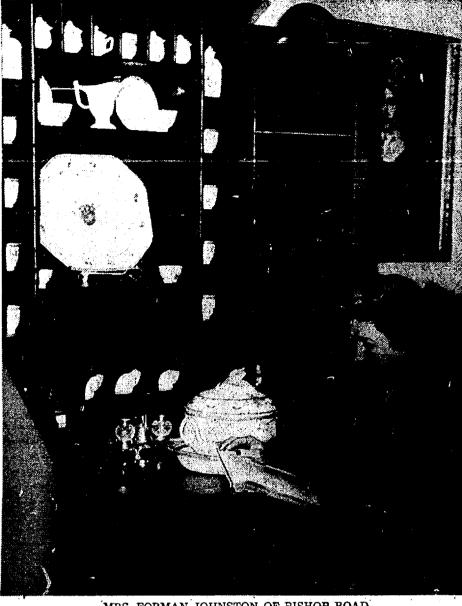
#### TELL-TALE THOROUGHFARES "WHAT'S IN A NAME"

Do the following identify for you any of our Grosse Pointe

- A dignitary of the church. Six of our chief executives.
- A continental cathedral.
- A gentle Quaker poet.
  A song beloved of the sunny South.
- The domicile of a famous American statesman.
- Two famous universities.
- A noted American naturalist.
- A missionary of the early church, An English Prime Minister.
- The author of certain theological doctrines.
- A leader in the "Wars of the Roses." Four English counties.
- A noted English palace and gardens.

  A villainous duke—friend of Charles the Second.
- Author of Puritan days and ways. (Answers on Page 13)

Pointers of Interest



MRS. FORMAN JOHNSTON OF BISHOP ROAD

By OLIVE H. LARNED

This is supposed to be a story about Mrs. Johnston, but she insists that rightfully Mr. Johnston should be included, formerly in the Martin-Hurst as their beautiful collection of "Oriental Lowestoft" is the as their beautiful collection of "Oriental Lowestoft" is the result of their mutual interest and efforts. With the exception of a few "surprise birthday or anniversary" gifts they have purchased for each other, each piece has been carefully selected when they were "antiquing" together. About 15 years ago they started collecting "Oriental Lowestoft" and they decided that they did not want a useless collection, one the wall of the livingroom with the pattern in black and white with a gold and sepia border. These are very unusual and beautiful. to be kept under glass or "pieces" just to be looked at. It is true that they have many examples of this porcelain placed in cabinets but the majority of the specimens are serving a played. This has a grape pattern practical use; such as bowls and mugs for flowers, cigaret and Mrs. Johnston has been told ber there are many mothers who containers, ashtrays, lamp bases and other decorative uses.

The Johnstons are extremely? fortunate in possessing a complete added to the tea. Collectors go in dinner service of the green "Fitz- for different types of "Oriental hugh" pattern. "Lowestoft" was Lowestoft" such as Blue and made in different patterns and White, Floral, Armorial, Reglaze to appeal to the peoples of ligious and Mythological; Genre different countries, "Fitzhugh" subjects, Marine, Hunting, Racing, being primarily designed for the and Cock Fighting: Masonic, Me-Americans. This is a sturdier morial and Political. The intertype than was designed for the esting part of the Johnston col-French and English. It is said to lection is that they have not conhave derived its distinguishing title from the fact that a certain Fitzhugh was the first to have ordered a service decorated in this way. The pattern consists of a trellis-work border with four split pomegranates showing the fruit inside, and butterflies with wings spread. In the center of the pieces appear four separate groups of flowers and emblems, martial or otherwise, surrounding a medallion or an oval monogram. In the wears a wig and is they were made or the former possessors.

The marvel to me of the Johnston collection is that they have been able to keep their beautiful pieces in use around them, not under lock and key, throughout the figures of a European man and woman in 18th Century costume. The former is wearing a rose coat with frilled ruffles, and holds in his hand a basket of flowers. He wears a wig and is have derived its distinguishing centrated on any particular type "Fitzhugh" pattern china is most frequently in blue, but it occurs The lady is clad in a dark blue also in sepia, brown, and bright costume, striped with white, yel-green. Some sets were made for low and white cuffs, and a sea the American market with a full green skirt. On the right is a spread eagle in the center.

space for hot water and a cover enamel, and this is relieved by which is not generally found. The three formal roses and three tea pot is a fascinating "squatty" panels containing floral decora-model with a large cover in which rum was measured before being this is a narrow band of pink

Welcome to our friendly cor-

ner of personal queries. Ad-

dress all letters to Mrs. An-

thony, Grosse Pointe News, 99

Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Mich. For

personal answers include a self-

Congratulations of your new

column and since you solve prob-

addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Anthony:

In one cabinet, part of a stunit is part of a service which was made for Lord Nelson.

"diaper" with three reserves. This

One of the mugs has a floral pattern with a hunting horn and the name James Hunter painted for they shall be called the sons under the glaze. We can infer that this was probably a gift to Mr. Hunter and that he was more than a "Hunter" in name. Part of he enjoyment of owning antiques is in imagining the history of the objects and the people for whom they were made or the former

medallion or an oval monogram. flowers. He wears a wig and is ing. Naturally, she takes com-fritzhugh" pattern china is most leaning against a black cushion. plete care of the porcelain, hence plete care of the porcelain, hence it's still intact.

Mrs. Johnston said that she hoped this article might inspire more husbands and wives to develop an interest in each other's The Johnstons service includes is of gold and red "diaper" with hobbies. It has given Mr. Johnston an unusual vegetable dish with a narrow line of dark blue ton and her so much entertainment and fun, to share this common interest which has borne such "uncommon" results.

Next Week MRS. HALDEMAN FINNIE

# Questions and Answers Forum

hot fudge sundae all takes time liked vegetables back into the and our precious 60 minutes tick soup cup.

away while he gurgles at the Mama! Please won't you feed

wait right here for you in the "Darling, people are waiting, next seat! Chew each bite 20 How about speeding it up a little times, it will make for good bit."
strong teeth and take the sag out It would be appreciated, bestrong teeth and take the sag out

By Mrs. Anthony

lems on anything from snake Poke your half-munched sandoites to weddings, how about a wich into the coffee cup of the little note sometime to the woman next to, you. He'll love it, plea and I do hope that the ofeven though he has no kids of fending methers will read it men of Grosse Pointe, pleading with them to train Junior on his table manners in the limited his own. Push your soiled and here. You are quite right in your number of cating places after crumpled napkin at the lady on indignation about this matter and one o'clock, p.m. You see, there are many of drool out of your mouth. All ones are not the only effenders, us out here who work and ne- adult stomachs are strong! They I am sure that it is mostly

of your jaws.

away while he gurgles at the fixtures and mother finally gets the little darling at home even a glass of milk and something though it takes a few minutes of of Saint Matthew; verse 8, chap'gooey' for him to play with. effort; or if that is too much efter 21, in which appears the story And by all means, young man fort, won't you give him just a of Jesus entry into Jerusalem. I or lady, eat slowly. Mother will little prod in the ribs and say, quote, "And a very great multi-wait right here for you in the "Darling, people are waiting tude spread their garments in the

An Unfortunate Worker.

I am so glad that you sent your

# Alger House Museum Notes

By LILLIAN M. PEAR In selecting a piece of art symbolize the spirit of Mother's Day, one can find no finer spiritual and aesthetic experience than to study this piece which was executed by PIETRO LOMBARDO in the 15th century.

We must go to the German sources to find out about his life and works. We find that he was born about 1435 at Lake Luag-ano, the son of Martino, who died was unknown.

work as an architect and as a sculptor was the erection of a tombstone for A. Roselli and a Castle Olizgano at Padua. published documents refer to his works at Padua, list him, as a resident of Venice from 1474 un-We have proof by a significant detail according to Dr. Valentin-er, that he studied the great Florentine master Donatello. "The left hand of the Madonna with

its long, spread-out fingers is taken over from Donatello's socalled Veronese Madonna of which a terracotta version is in the Metropolitan Museum, New York City.' Pietro's two sons Antonio and

Tullio were of almost equal importance, and collaborated with their illustrious father on many

To list the attainments of Lombardo would take pages of copy but it is enough to know the stature of the man as an architect and as a sculptor, that he was appointed the chief architect of the Doge's Palace at Ven-ice, and in 1514 was voted the chief of the Sculptor's Guild in a city whose sculptors and architects were many and great.
This terracotta is especially

endowed with great charm. One senses a great human quality in the protectiveness displayed by the Madonna in her manner of holding the Christ-Child, and the great tenderness of motherhood in the inclination of the head against that of the child.

It is fitting indeed to renew our spiritual acquaintance with the story of one who gave her Son to the world to teach tolerance, grace, goodness and under-standing to all mankind, and to the Son of God who made the supreme sacrifice that man's errors might be forgiven in the commemoration of Mother's Day. too, have given their sons in the holocaust of war, so that men might live in peace and freedom.

during this hour that it does can eat at any other time should do so. I am grateful for your bringing it to my attention and you may count on my never occupying a "worker's" seat again between 12 and 1 unless it is absolutely imperative. How about the rest of you Grosse Pointe women? Let's give the business people a break!

Dear Mrs. Anthony: Perhaps you can settle a question that has caused much contro-versy among my friends. WHAT

is the origin of Palm Sunday and why do the churches give out palms to the congregation? According to legend, the tree Christ was crucified on, was a

dogwood tree, what is the significance of the palms? Your clearing this up will be ton and her so much entertain- greatly appreciated. We all like your "Question and Answer For-

um" and wish you the best of luck! Truly yours,

Mrs. R. B. King. Palm Sunday has nothing to

do with the crucifixion of Jesus. There is no mention in the Bible of the wood used to fashion the cross upon which Jesus was crucified, so I do not know how the legend of the dogwood tree could have originated. Palm Sunday is to commemorate Jesus' trium-phal entry into Jerusalem, presumably five days before the Crucifixion. The palms are given out in the churches that day, as it is believed that these are the branches spoken of in the gospel way; others cut down branches from the trees, and strewed them in the way." In those days, and in that region of the country the trees were palm, olive, and fig; and at that season of the year it is believed that only the palm tree would be verdant, hence the supposition that these are the branches used. I hope that this answer will be satisfactory to you and your friends and end the controversy. Thank you so much for cessarily must feed the inner can't see you with your cuseness thoughtlessness on the part of helping you, if I have, and as for people. Unfortunately women your good wishes for the best of luck, that will depend largely on

# Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

"BRANDY BINGIES" bave nothing to do with a certain well known columnist. They are "succulent snacks" (doesn't that make your mouth water? if not they have a poor advertiser). They can be found at HENRI'S MARKET and are like a lady finger except that they are made of fruit cake and soaked in brandy, which of course no lady would ever be! If you prefer rum; try "RUM SOAKIES," you'll never end up an old soak I can assure you. Even if you're Russian you'll enjoy Crosse and Blackwell's "PICKLED The first record of Pietro's WALNUTS" with your roast beef. These have nothing to do with a "peekel in the middle and mustard on top" or vice versa! Brandied peaches, figs, pears, apricots, humquats and fruits for salad will tickle your palate but nexer intoxicate you. "Nesselro" is composed of imported marrons, assorted fruits, and rum punch and may be used with ice cream; frozen puddings or various desserts, that is if you have the figger for desserts! If not, you'd better stick to fresh fruits, also procurable at HENRI'S MARKET.

> J. W. HIGGINS, for the benefit of those not in the know, is a fine photographer, whose youthful appearance belies his years of experience. He has been working with a camera almost as long as he can remember and doing photography work for the past nine years. He does portraiture of all ages; including bridal, and also takes wedding "candids." Most candid camera shots had better been left "unshot" in my estimation but MR. HIGGINS proves otherwise. No other photographer uses the system he employs in his "BABY CANDIDS"; a multiple flash idea which means nothing to me, but will to you if you let him photograph your "bundle from heaven." These can be taken from one week of age on ad infinitum. He can be reached by phone at Niagara 1656 or at 1375 Grayton.

> Happy happy anniversary to PEPFERT AND BLOCKERT on May 8. This wish is a day late but it doesn't matter, I'm sure. Mrs. Peppet deserves many congratulations for her lovely shop and the courteous treatment accorded any and everyone who enters, regardless of whether they are a buyer, shopper or "looker." When you consider the scarcity of the wares she specializes in, during the war, it is a marvel that she was able to carry on, and keep us supplied with as many pretties as we have been able to have. This was only possible due to her persistent searching and refusal to accept the usual "No, we have nothing." She would ask for even one dozen or a few pieces, as she could buy in these small quantities for her exclusive shop; whereas larger shops could not be bothered with such

> Congratulations are also in order for her vision in foreseeing how she could transform a market with tiled show cases suitable for fish, but not for displaying doilles, into the present beautiful picture window.

She might have become discouraged as it rained every day but three the first menth she opened, and rain is not considered a business promoter except for the umbrella merchants, believe me! But she refused to be downed then and the same spirit carried her through the war and I am sure will always; see her through, come what may. We all hope that her stormy days are over. Mrs. Peppet has asked me to tell you how much she appreciates the support given her by those who have done so, these past six years and hopes this will reach all those to whom she wishes to say, "thank you" and so de I! And I think we can say "thank you" to her for making such an attractive addition as her shop, to Grosse Pointe.

Don't let the rich appearance of the deGRIMME GALLERIES lead you to believe that you must be rich in order to fulfill your heart's desire there. Not at all; there are genuine 19th century English landscapes, and other paintings as low in price as \$125. The joy of buying here is that you can depend on the authenticity of whatever you choose to buy; I use the words "you choose" on purpose, as MR. deGRIMME is happy to help you in any way that he can, and you may depend on his expert opinion, but he never employs "high pressure" sales talks and he is delighted to have you come in and just look around. Some of his paintings are authenticated by The DETROIT INSTITUTE of ARTS, but naturally these are higher in price, due to their rarity THE GALLERIES contain all sorts of fascinating antiques, but these are very fine. Don't go in for an antimacassar, but do go in for a

If you haven't completed your Mother's Day shopping, you'll find any number of gift ideas at JACOBSON'S; any one of which would make the day for Mother. I've told you about bags, but have you thought of gloves, scarfs, toiletries, hankies, lingerie, blouses, costume jewelry or if you're the Santa Claus type how about an order for a Jacobson dress or a hat? If that's a little steep for you at the moment, what do you think of playing the Prince Charming role and providing a modern slipper? I have never known a woman who didn't get a lift out of a pair of new shoes. No matter how old ones clothes may be, when well shod one feels well dressed. And speaking of shoez reminds me of the pretty models I saw at JACOB-SON'S; for dressy wear black patent with a platform sole and the highest heel imaginable (makes your ankles look smaller) this also comes in cherry coke patent, whatever that may be! blue calf and white doeskin, that I do know! Other becoming shoes in black, brown, blue and white kid will catch your eye. There is also a "Beau Catcher" (not necessarily guaranteed, but it may help) a walking shoe made of brown calf or cocoa doeskin; the latter will "send you" and all for \$11.45. For the athletic type they have brown and white golf shoes with interchangeable spikes; only \$12.95. Scoop wedgies to match all costumes; white, red, blue, and black summer doeskin and a great variety of playshoes. So if you want to play, step out in these, and if you don't want to play step in, and see what goes on!

I know of an "Enchantress" you'd be happy to have your husband bring home! If you are husbandless, don't let that stop you; get an "Enchantress" for yourself. They are residing at Paselk's; these apple blossom pink geraniums and they are most appropriately named. They flower continuously from now through the summer, and produce extremely long stems; thereby adaptable for cutting and making lovely table arrangements and centerpieces, MR, PAS-ELK suggests planting in the garden after May 15 as they are not a suitable house plant; they require air, lots of air, so "don't fence them in." I can't fell you how enchanted you'll be when you see them; all I can hope to do is to beguile you into going to Paselk's to see them; but I will promise you these sirens will cast a spell over you and you'll love it!

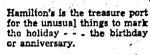
TITUS' DRUG STORE has gone Mexican in a big way. Baskets, all sizes, shapes and colors, made of natural colored straw but woven with brilliant fuchsia, purple and green strands. Suitable for marketing, to hold sewing or what have you! An interesting tray woven of raffia with containers for eight glasses; and another for cocktails primarily, though there's no law against using it for soda pop if you prefer that. It's a hand-carved wooden tray with figures of Mexican me nand two cocks made of feathers; one lying on his back presumably hors de combat! Glass covers this so the feathers will remain as they should regardless of spilled drinks. There are handcarved wooden salad sets and ashtrays of pottery in the shape of mentous decision placed before they are just permitted the enthe 2 year old as to whether he joyment of watching you stir
will have chicken rice soup, a your noon time food with your ham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foretinger and spitting your unham on rye, a cherry coke or a foreting rye in the shape of mentous decision placed before they are just permitted the enluck, that will depend largely on good wishes for the best of
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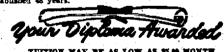


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With the Boys Lt. James Lawlor Farley, 1092 | ing the European Aviation En-Grayton road, Grosse Pointe Rineer Command, Private Rogers Park, Mich has been discharged, was stationed at Keesler Field, after honorable service in the Mississippi.

PRESIDENCE AND A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

RICHARD G. CHAMPINE, Seaman 1/c, who has been in the Philippines for the last year, is probably on his way home, DR. HARRY L. FRANTZ has his parents, Farms Police Officer and Mrs. George Champine, report. They have not heard from their son for a month.

> LETTERS **EDITOR**

and maintenance of all airfields, air depots, and other Air Force installations in the European Theater for the Occupational Air

The enclosed United

The enclosed United States Force, and all other AAF organizations, the European Aviation Certificate is evidence of the out-Treasury Distinguished Service Engineer Command was activated on the 1st of January of this standing cooperation given by your fine newspaper throughout year. Pvt. Rogers, who is assigned the Treasury's war financing pro-

to the 850th Eng. Avn. Bn., has served in the European Theater Michigan's fine record could never have been accomplished without your support and it is with grateful thanks that we express this recognition.

Sincerely, FRANK N. ISBEY, Chairman, United States Treasury Savings Bonds Division for Michigan.

Youngsters Charged With Damaging House

Nine kids, all of them aged 11 excepting one who is 12, were picked up by Farms police on May 2, charged with doing a great deal of damage to a house under construction in Radnor Circle.

Sergeant Elmer Labadie, and

Patrolmen Roberts and Furton gathered in the youngsters after hey had received a complaint. All of the boys were taken before Principal Clarence Messner of Richard School and subject-

Vetèranews

Veterans' Surplus Property Bill Await's President's Signature

Priority for veterans in the purchase of surplus property is The annual meeting of the provided for by H. R. 5157 which the Sanata passed on April 19 Church will be held Wednesday the Senate passed on April 19 and sent to the White House for thé President's signature, Quick concurrence is predicted.

This measure gives veterans preference to purchase surplus property second only to the fed- McKinley. eral government. It authorizes the surplus property administrathe surplus property administra-tor to set aside available quanti-ties and types of any surplus property except real property which he determines to be ap-propriate, for the exclusive dis-posal to veterans for their own personal use and to establish and maintain their own small business, professional, or agricultural enterprises.

The bill also amends the pres ent surplus property law insofar as it authorizes the sale of items

for personal use by veterans. ans' preference stockpiles, length of preference sales and types and quantities of items available for personal use are let to the dis-cretion of the War Assets Ad-

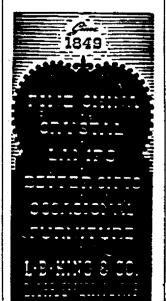
ministration.

Therein is the reason why the veteran—although he will be benefited by provisions of the measure—should not expect too

In the first place, the War Assets Administration, by admission of Lt. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, WAA chairman, has one salient interest: the rapid dis-posal of surplus stockpiles.

GRACE CHURCH

There will be a Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet on Tuesday evening, May 14, at 6:30 p. m. Reservations must be made by calling Mrs. S. H. Hall, NI. 9039, not later than Sunday, May 12.



# Farms Warns Trombly PTA Dog Owners

Acting Chief Bolo Promises Strict Enforcement of Yillage Ordinance

Ail dogs in Grosse Pointe Farms are required to be liensed each year beginning May and Acting Police Chief Bolo promises strict enforcement of he ordinance.

Before a license can be obtained, the dog must be vaccinated against rabies. This vaccination must have been given in the current year.

Last year Grosse Pointe Farms issued 650 licenses. Acting Chief Bolo asks the residents to cooperate with the Police Department by obtaining the license immediately to avoid the necessi ty of issuing violations.

Application for licenses mus be made at the Village Clerk's office, 90 Kerby road, during the office hours which are 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. — Saturdays until 12:00 only.

Church News

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN Mother's day will be observe ith a special service.

The Sunday school staff meets on Monday, May 13 at 8 p. m. at the home of T. G. Dahlen, superintencient. Pastor Kurz will con tinue his lectures on "The History of the Church.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL The spring meeting of the Con-gregational Association of Detroit will be held Tuesday at Pontiac The Grosse Pointe delegates are: their parents were notified of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. John Oades, The afternoon session will be devoted to pictures and a panel discussion of the work of our Committee on

War Victims and Reconstruction. The evening session will be addressed by the Rev. James Flint who has just returned from Europe on behalf of the Congrega-tional Committee on War Victims and Reconstruction.

evening at Grace Church, Lakepointe and Kercheval.

The annual meeting of the Wo men's Association wil be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn E. Wilkerson, 225

POINTE MEMORIAL

Sunday, May 12 9:45 a. m.—Sunday Morning Forum: Speaker, Dr. Benedict Gazer, Rabbi of Congregation Beth El—"Now Science Needs Religion."

7:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club for Young People — Men's lounge. Election of Officers. Discussion of "New Ideas for a New Year." Social hour with refreshments. Monday, May 13

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Tuesday, May 14

2 p. m.-Women's Alliance. Friday, May 17 6:30 p. m. — Annual meeting and Parish supper.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN

Mother's Day Services at the sual hours. Sunday evening, Married club

Monday, 8 p.m., Senior Walth League.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Junior Walther League. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Sunday chool staff meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir re

hearsals.
Friday, 8 p.m., Tableaux, pre-sented by the Dramatics club.

CALVARY LUTHERAN This Mother's Day service will nclude a musical setting of "A Mother's Day Prayer" by Henry Van Dyke as sung by the chil-dren of the Junior Choir.

Speakers at the annual meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Greater Detroit will include Walter J. Geffert, rastor of Calvary, Grosse Pointe Woods. This gathering, beginning at 1:30 p. m. will take place at Pilgrim Lutheran Church on Chalfonte and Quincy, Thursday, May 16

# Meets May 15

The final meeting for the current year of the Trombly PTA will be held on Wednesday evening, May 15. Room visitation will be from 7:45 to 8:30.

The Auditorium program will include music by the All City Elementary School Band under the direction of William Ferry. A business meeting with election of officers will follow.

# Culehan Pledged To Aid Veterans

"Army service in two wars has given me a first hand appreciation of the paramount problems confronting the returning veteran in regards to a job, a home and future security" is the mes-sage to East Side citizens from Miles N. Culehan, combat vet-eran of World Wars I and II, and Republican candidate for 14th District Congressman at the Primary Election, June 18.

Miles N. Culehan is a strictly independent Republican candi date for Congress—not tied with, or obligated to, any group or organization, politically or other-wise, he states.

He is an advocate of the im-

mediate development of water ways to the sea to increase world commerce and national prosper-

He advocates the Government mmediately declaring the recent war at an end, thereby ending wartime restrictions on industry

and labor. Culehan is 48 years of age, a successful practicing attorney for ured in the original negotiations, 23 years, was Assistant Prosecution longer appears in the theater and Chief Assistant Prosecution of Michigan in 1935. He was chief trial lawyer during his service as Assistant Prosecutor and obtained the confessions and convictions in the nationally fa-mous "Collingwood Massacre" case, which smashed the Purple Gange, and in the Ypsilanti

Torch Murders. Culehan lives with his family at 1404 Somerset road.

Prior to his discharge from the armed services in February, 1946. he served for two years in Eur-ope as Inspector General with the VII Corps, which spearheaded the constantly engaged First U. S. Army, from the Normandy Beachhead Invasion through the liberation of Belgium, the Battle of the Ardennes (The Bulge), to the meeting with the Russians at the Mulde River. During this service, Culehan received 5 campaign stars and 2 decorations. During the first World War, Cul-ehan served in the Air Corps.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN In the morning of Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, two church

services will be held; the first at 8 o'clock, the second at 10:30. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

SUNDAY, MAY 12 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club meeting at the Little Red School House.

MONDAY, MAY 13 8 p.m.—The Thespian Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Labon, 2081 Lancaster Ave

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15 p.m.-The Board of Trustee will meet.

THURSDAY, MAY 16 6:50 p.m.—Girls' Choir prac tice.
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# New Theater New Theater Given Permit Mrs. Ann Conrad, of 833 Notsteptingham, reported to the police sied her Monday morning that someone, presumably boys from the Tromsection She sai presumably boys from the Trom-

Woods Approves Excavation on South Avenue South of Bournemouth

The long discussed moving plcture theatre on Mack avenue south of Bournemouth has at last received official sanction from the Wood's village.

At the Council meeting Tuesday night a resolution was passed granting a permit to the United Theatres for the excava-tion for the building. The architect has not sufficiently completed the plans for the structure itself to ask for a permit for the building construction. This will follow soon after. The theater will have a seating capacity of 1500. The original

plan for a 3500 seat theatre has been abandoned. The stumbling block which stood in the way of approval of the theater for many months was the provision for a parking lot. These objections, which originated largely in the surrounding residential area have been ironed out and an agreement has been reached by the village authorities for a parkwhich will accommodate 400 or more cars.

It, was the desire of the Village Commissioners to keep the streets as free as possible from parked cars that influenced them in making concessions for the

large parking lot.
Construction will begin at once and on Wednesday morning excavating machinery was on the ground. The permit has been is-sued to the United Theatres directly, and Sol Sloan, who fig-

# Station WPTE Seeking Permit

It looks very much as though Grosse Pointe was going to have a broadcasting station of its own. At the Wood's Council meeting Tucsday night, Lorenzo Gentile, in behalf of himself and two other associates, asked permission of the village to erect in its limits, a 150 foot tower in the general location of Marter read and the Wayne-Macomb boundary line. Application has been made to the FCC and their as-surence of a license is such that they have asked permission of the village for their broadcastng station (WPTE).
The name of the concern is

the Grosse Pointe Broadcasting Company.

To erect a commercial structure in the area it would require an amendment to the zoning ordinance and the commissioners authorized calling of a public meeting for discussion of the pro-

posed amendment on June 4.

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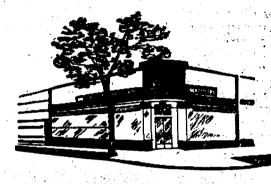
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have to wait here for you."

The murderer couldn't be far off, there being only this one trail unconscious now. Toward the in the grove. With a strange surge blurred lights of the clubhouse, I n the grove. With a strange surge of satisfaction, I clutched that staggered up the trail, with the golf iron. This is it! I'd be face superhuman strength of despera to face with the killer now. I tion, zigzagging under the sodden was ready for him. And it would have been hard for me to decide for a jury at this instant whether there was self defense or murder n my own heart.

swift impact of flesh on the steel lake. of the club, then the violent rasp he woods, with that final dynamo now be, in the sudden black un- Pointe Golf Club.

was caught and tripped by a soft

"Someone struck me," he was object. Bending down, I picked choking for breath. "Here—you up a drenched felt hat. The last, take the golf irons at him—I'll clinching clue to the murderer's identity.

I lifted Birdie's body. He was weight of the boy's body.

Once on the lawns, the police guards who'd been guarding themselves from the storm on the verandahs, saw me, rushed wildiy I plunged forward, cutting the down the slope to a belated respath with the iron club ahead of cue. Carroll, cracking orders in me. An explosion of bullets all directions materialized instantflashed at my side. So close I ly on the scene. Two of his men could smell the smoke. Striking picked up Birdie's body and headout blindly, with all my pent up ed rapidly for the club. The othforce of passion, I could feel the ers he detailed to the woods and

Following the men lifting of branches as he plunged into Birdie's body around toward the service entrance, I mused ironof energy that comes to all menlically that murder must still use fighting death. And dead he must the servant's door at the Grosse

erbrush.
First I must get Birdie to the vestibule, I pulled out the soggy club house before he bled to death. hat I'd stuck in my pocket back there I could get the men to ambush this killer in the woods before he made an escape to the boat. In the soggy trail, my foot to kill Birdie MacLean and myto kill Birdie MacLean and myself.

Inside the hat, the bloody rim still showed the gilt tracing the initials of the murder's name.

### CHAPTER 18.

A FETE WORSE THAN DEATH Don Monaco, the murderer, was going to be the star of his own deathbed scene if it killed im, which of course, it did.

There he reclined on the bed flambuoyant ghost of himself in the folds of his mauve and chartreuse dressing robe. His smouldering eyes were black pits of evil in the pallor of his contorted face; his lightning white smile was twisted into a wierd sneer. Monaco wasn't going to like things in the hereafter any more than he liked things here. Little souls die little deaths. Not even the majesty of eternity at his elbow could made Monaco bow in repentance.

ow in repentance.
"Sit down, gentlemen," he gestered with mock courtesy, down, and I shall give you the motive, the "modus operandi" and any other minor data you crave on these murders I've committed. You see, for a chap who's hopelessly bleeding to death with that royal and ancient curse of the Monaco family-haemophelia

-I feel quite spry to die. In the room with Don Monaco were Corneilius Dunn, Lieutenant Carroll, the doctor brought by Dunn, a legal stenographer and myself. Over in the corner of the room, the stenographer was tapping out a transcription of the confession; behind the bed, a diclaphone was making a record of the same conversation in the

If Don Monaco was determined to be the star of his final scene, Corneilius Dunn was equally bent upon being master of ceremonies and get the thing over on sche-

Dunn was sitting at the bedside now, eyeing a wrist watch I'd never seen on him before. This watch was a curious, unique, priceless platinum affair with no hands, but a luminous gold ray measuring off the minutes beeath a slice of diamond crystal Monaco saw the watch too. He

said: "Don't rush me. Maybe you think I'm not really trying, but I'm dying as fast as I can, Mr. Dunn shifted his gaze from the

watch, staring at Don Monaco as non-commitally as if he were watching a rattlesnake's slow writing demise.

The champagne that Corneilius

Dunn had ordered up for Monaco, as his last maudlin request, shone golden in the glass in the sensuous white hand which he lifted from time to time to his lips. The doctor had decided that any injection would prolong the flow of the haemophelia. So the champagne was a form of anesthesia.

The doctor said: "I've sent for the ambulance. Perhaps if we can get him to a hospital-"Thank you, doctor. I won't

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need an ambulance. I hate hos- next words to me: "Randall, it pitals, especially your mass production factories of birth and know it now. You were the man death. I'd rather die, sipping Miranda Ames loved. She would champagne, in bed as befits the last of the malevolent Monacos."

Miranda Ames loved. She would have none of me. She would never have married Roger "Well," said the doctor, "you'll Brooks. She was waiting for you have strength to talk for a short to ask her to marry you. If you while—"

Dunn cleared his throat. "Let's I didn't say anything.' I could have it then. You admit you hear Dunn clearing his throat, imkilled Miranda Ames, Sue Man-chester, and tried to kill Birdie patiently. "That." he said, "is irrelevant MacLean and Larry Randall.

to this confession. Please confine yourself to the facts-" Right?' Monaco sipped his champagne "That is a fact. She told me so "Perhaps not the right, but obnot less than ten minutes before

know all the facts,'

out to marry her for her millions. As one Francois Villon of the

piece to another, Mr. Dunn, you

were right, but you might have

omitted that! Miranda knew it,

anyway. She also knew that,

since I couldn't have her, I was

set to get her step mother. Fay Ames was surfeited with aenemic

"Thanks to your manipulations

last winter down in Buenos Aires, Miranda knew I was a thief and

wolf. She might not have

minded Fay Ames marrying a

thief. After all, Miranda WAS

Marcus 'Ames daughter. You know-rich but proud about hav-

ing the family fortune cornered.

sensed she was going to warn

her stepmother about the S. A.

ica?" interrupted the stenograph-

peal," corrected Monaco.

"S. A. meaning South Amer-

"South America AND Sex Ap-

"One moment," signalled Cor-

neilius Dunn. "I should like here

to fill in the record, for these

gentlemen and the police arch-

ives. Last winter, when Jock

Pendleton and his Playboys were

booked in Buenos Aires, Miranda Ames was in the same city. Nat-

urally, she was entertained by

the boys in the band whom she

knew. You, Don Monaco, forced

"I received a cable from Mir-

anda teiling me in confidence that

her pearls had been stolen—the

famous "Tears of France" pearls

of fabulous story and glory. I

went down to Buenos Aires with

a man from the jewelry insur-

ance company. We found the

wench with whom you were-

Obviously, you had stolen the pearls from Miranda Ames and

given them to this girl. But Mi-

anda refused to prosecute, so

we never knew how you had

stolen the pearls. We deposited

"I can answer that," I cut in,

clinking the oustiti on the table

at the bedside. "Monaco stole them by entering Miranda's lock-

ed room with this burglar's tool,

known as an outstiti. I found this

one on the balcony outside Pen-

delton's room this morning where

to open the locked door to mur

der Sue Manchester.

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Monaco dropped it. He used it

"Right." nodded Monaco, "You

are all damnably right about

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them in the bank vault and drop-

ah, cohabitating-at

ped the case-"

the room of a French

your attentions upon her.

wolf, but she drew the line at a

this Spanish lad—"

champagne, he did so.

episode-

the expedient thing to on the pier— Answer yes or no. You com-"Had to kill her?" asked Dunn mitted both these murders? "You

Cornelius Dunn leaned over to small table where Don Monaco's black and silver clarinet was lying. He flicked out his handkerchief, wrapped it around the clarinet and held it up before Monaco's eyes.

"This clarinet," he stated rather than asked. "this clarinet was the weapon with which you committed these murders. Isn't that so? Yes or no?' "Yes," from Monaco. "I killed

Miranda and Sue with it. Tonight, in the fog, I took a gun shot with a gun at Birdie and Randall, because I couldn't see them clearly. To do a smooth with the clarinet, you have to aim accurately. How did you know the clarinet was the weapon. Dunn? I've been carrying it everywhere with me because couldn't clean the blood seened into the wood ridges-any corner chemist could have analyzed it as their blood.

"It was partly because were carying it, even in jail that I suspected it was the instrument of death. Why would anyone, even a moody musician, carry clarinet to jail unless there was eason why he couldn't let it out of his clutch? I suspected you There was always anyway. method in your madness, and this time there was madness in your method. Monaco. I had to have medical opinion on whether such an instrument of wood and silver could inflict a death wound. Tonight, on my way to the club nere, I got the opinion from Doc or Tenever that a clarinet could inflict a death blow, provided the blow struck a certain area on the head known as the "Tempore frontalis" — is that correct, doc-

"That is correct," nodded the

"You're doing very nicely," offed Don Monaco, "Why not scoffed Don Monaco, go on with my confession, Mr. Dunn?" Dunn bent his wrist toward

the light, measuring with a casual cold-bloodedness the remaining time for confession.

"We have now," continued Dunn, "established the fact of your committing these murders. You have acknowledged this clarinet to be the weapon. What was your motive, Monaco?"
"My motive?" Monaco sighed

sardonically, "Ah, my motive was the same as your motive, Mr. Dunn. Money, money, money! The love of money is the root of all evil-and you're an expert at transplanting those roots. Perhaps you think you work for it. Well, preferred shirking to working. Monaco was never born to toil. Work is only for peasants. What you call here in America-the common man. Don Monaco was no common man. But being born with the curse of profligate ancestors, I had no family fortune to inherit. I had no alternative but to marry money. That is sometimes the bitterest method of earning it. But with Miranda, it would have been easy. That girl I could have loved, but for

I turned away from the bed. Clenching my fists to my sides, I somehow controlled myself. had struck the blow that brought on this death scene: I could not strike again a dying man. Monaco was aware of my hat-

nothing-"

17624 Mack, near University Store: NI 3644 Res: TU 2-2392 tle for control. He directed his

her in the worshipping way a Spaniard loves the woman asks to marry him. That little French wench was a stench. But you — you Americans wouldn't understand that, or you like to pretend you don't. No wonder you have so many collisions on your one-track minds. Well, you made a clean job of your dirty deal, Mr. Dunn. I went off by myself and tried to forget Miranda Ames. I tried, but I couldn't. She was still singing in my blood. I came back to America del Norte. Pendleton asked me had to kill her that morning to join the band again. Then last Saturday night, I made bold to ask her if we couldn't meet down

sneered Monaco, "including the fact that you told Miranda I was Don Monaco's blue veined ling now-those caressing fingers that would so soon be stiff in death. He was straining his voice now, taking against what was left of time to him.

by the lake after the dance."

### (Continued Next Week) THOROUGH THIEF

American men and love. And, Ripley or not, she was mad about Betty Pratt, of 16820 Kercheval, reported to the City police that Dunn, for some reason, colored sometime prior to 10:45 o'clock violently at this statement, but Saturday morning someone took the door, but the door also for he motioned Monaco to continue. With time out for a long sip of

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next words to me: "Randall, it everything except one thing. I may be cold comfort to you to did love Miranda Ames. I loved Curtain Laundry and Cleaners, Inc. 4737 Elmhurst near Broadstreet



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Just to show that there can be a difference of opinion over the need for a drink as well as over a horse race, he kicked out the front glass door of the place. When the police arrived he had He was unknown to any of the witnesses.

### Denby High to Present Spring Music Festival

The Spring Music Festival un-der the direction of the Fine Arts Department of Edwin Denby High School will be held on May 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

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14. Kensington.15. Euckingham. You must have been reading "Forever Amber" if you got this! 16. Hawthorne.

# **Fund Committee** Members Named

Frank R. Pierce, who started as a stenographer and is now a vice president of the General Motors Corp., has been named first vice chairman of the 1946 Community Fund Campaign, James B. Web-

ber, Jr., general chairman, an-nounced today.

Pierce appointed Jess Black-more, also of General Motors, as co-chairman of the committee, which holds its first planning session at noon Wednesday at the Hotel Statler, Members are: Willjam E. Anderman, publisher of the Detroit Times; Edwin J. Anderson, president of Goebel Brewing Co.; Fred L. Black, public re-lations director of Nash-Kelvinator Corp.; George T. Christopher, president of Packard Motor Car Co.; Robert F. G. Copeland, Detroit office manager of Kudner Agency; Charles J. Coward, advertising director of Nash-Kel-vinator; John R. Davis, vice president of Ford Motor Co.; W. Steele Gilmore, editorial director of the Detroit News; Jack R. Keegan, of United Detroit Theaters Corp.; Henry G. Little, vice president and general manager of ampbell-Ewald Co.; Edward A. Schirmer, Detroit manager of Crowell-Collier Publishing Co.; Leonard N. Simons, of Simons-Michelson Co.; Basil L. Walters, executive editor of Knight news-papers; Ralph L. Yonker, publicty director of J. L. Hudson Co.; Benjamin E. Young, vice president of the National Bank of De-

# City Land Sale In Final Stage

troit and James B. Webber, Jr.,

The delay in the purchase of Mack avenue and along Radnor for more than 5,000 feet, by the Augustinian Fathers has been caused by a rather deliberate searching of titles and checking

of surveys by the City of Detroit.

The deal is that after the Augustinian Fathers have purchased the property from Grosse
Pointe they are to sell all of it to Detroit except the irregularly shaped piece fronting on Mack. On this the Fathers intend to erect a High School with a capacity of 1500 students.

Detroit expects to take the remainder of the plot and incorporate it into its public park system. Latterly there has been some discussion about a new grade school for Detroit on part of it.

The Augustinian Fathers are

most anxious to get underway with their High School project. They have their \$35,000 in the bank awaiting the completion of the preliminary legal work and the check and surveys by Detroit, Attorney John H. Bren-nen of Rivard boulevard, attorfor the Augustinian Fathers, ney for the Augustinian Fathers, and Attorney Albert E. Meder for Grosse Pointe City, have the legal work finished.

Last Tuesday Mr. Brennen told the NEWS that he expected

the Common Council of Detroit would give its final sanction to the transaction this week.

The public school authorities

of Grosse Pointe are welcoming the coming of the new high school. It will be a substantial addition to the high school facilities of the Pointe area and correspondingly reduce the pressure on the public schools.

# Legion Ready For Poppy Sale

Materials for making more than 20,000,000 memorial poppies have been distributed to disabled war veterans by the American Legion Auxiliary and

Millions of the little red flowers which will be worn in honor of the war dead on Poppy Day, May 23, already have been completed. It is estimated that 25,000,000 will be ready for distribution throughout America on Poppy Day.

Poppies are being made under the direction of the American Legion Auxiliary in nearly 100 hospitals and convalescent work-shops located in all parts of the country. Disabled veterans of World War II in large numbers are making poppies for the first time this year, working side by side with disabled World War I veterans, who made all of the memorial flowers in the years before the second conflict.

The popples which will be dis-tributed here May 23 are being made at Battle Creek and Grand made at Battle Creek and Grand Rapids, where the Department of Michigan is giving employment to disabled men of both wars. The veterans who shape the flowers are the only paid workers in the poppy program. The poppies are distributed on Poppy Day by unpaid volun-teers, permitting all contribu-tions to go for the benefit of the disabled men, their families and the families of the dead.

The Grosse Pointe Post and Auxiliary members will be on all corners starting May 23 at 12 o'clock. If you care to send a check for this worthy cause, simply make it out to the Grosse Pointe Unit No. 303 and send it to Elva Nielsen, 1024 Beacons-field, Grosse Pointe Park 30, Mich., or to the Post Chairman, Elmer Ulrich, 1076 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park 30, Mich.

# "Tony" Appeals Pair of Fines

"Tony" the popcorn man, who has been in hot water with the Park authorities through his persistence in keeping his corn and candy truck in operation on Jef-ferson avenue, had a hearing Friday morning on two sum-mons recently served on him by the police. Both were for block-ing traffic by reason of the number of customers who stopped the property belonging to the City of Grosse Pointe north of one case the police alleged 12 Mack avenue and along Radnor cars had stipped and in another eight cars were lined up.

Judge DeBacke fined him \$10 and \$5 costs on both counts Koinis appealed both cases.

.The ordinance prohibiting curb service, recently passed and advertised by the village, is not yet in operation. When it becomes effective it is believed Tony will be stopped from using the public highways for the carrying on his business. As a veteran of World War I it is assumed his veteran's peddlers permit will exempt him from paying for a license, but it is unlikely that it will relieve him from observing the regulations for the use of the streets prescribed by the village

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# Suspect Accuses Wife of Frameup

A man wanted by Detroit po-Shore road residence. He was lice for investigation in a rape picked up on a fugitive warrant case, was arrested by Farms po- and turned over to the Detroit fourth telephonic tie between lice on May 7 while he was en-the two cities. | gaged on a painting job at a Lake | When arrested, the man, aged

29, confessed great surprise at the charge and said he suspected that his wife, from whom he is getting a divorce, may have instigated

Classified Ads Get Results!

Vernita Smith of 742 Rivard fell on the stairs of the Pierce

FALLS IN SCHOOL school a week ago on May 1 and injured her leg so badly she had to be taken to her home in a





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Sports

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Championships to Be Staged in Philadelphia on May 25; Four-Oared 1945 Boat Still Intact

men hit the deck at the Detroit

Boat Club for a stiff workout
under the direction of Coach
Judd Ross in preparation for the
Judd Ross in preparation for the preparation for t School title won last year in the has entered the University of National High School regatta at Washington; Bill Baker, now in

phia on May 25.

The 1945 International Championship crew is still intact with rison Blair, Ted Mumford, Earl the boat being manned by cox- Lapp and Jules Huebner.

By FRED RUNNELLS swain Blunt Stade, Jeff Welsher, Every day at 5:30 p.m., the rosse Pointe Blue Devil oars-

The crew which won the 1945 defense of their National High have lost Julie Huebner, who first game of the season, the Navy; and Ted Mumford,

There are about 35 boys work- who ran afoul of eligibility rules ring out at present and if the prospects show favorably the Boat Club will enter crews in all the four and eight oar events in heavy. Last year's crew was this year's regatta at Philadelmade up of Cox Dick Bracken, phia on May 25.

Bob Beaupre, Bill Baker, Don McPhail, Ronnie Dykstra, Har-

and Don Broadbridge (G.P.) vs Bill Barnes and Jim Mills 6-1, 6-1.

Fordson May 9 instead of Friday

May 10 as previously scheduled.

pointed to the Michigan State

of this meeting is to draw up plans for the coming State

Regional tennis tournament to be held May 25. Grosse Pointe will be the site of the southeastern

Third Defeat

12-3 Victory

The Fordson Tractors must

games registered against

Norm Tomassini held

have gotten wind of those two no-hit games registered against

the Blue Devil baseballers in the

for the Pointers' ability to hit

the local lads hitless for the first six innings while his teammates

pounded the offerings of start-

ing pitcher Dick Wuerker and relief hurler Stan Ainsley for nine hits and 12 runs to win,

12-3, and administer the third

successive setback suffered by

the Blue Devil nine this season.

game of the season, pitched flaw-

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final out, but Martin slid under

safe. A passed ball advanced both runners. This seemed to rattle

Wuerker and he uncorked a wild

pitch, scoring Martin from third

while Buchan moved over to third. Wuerker, still rattled,

walked Stratton, putting men on first and third. Schwartz was

safe at first when Patterson dropped Czischke's throw, Bu-

Wiacek drove in two runs when he singled sharply and got in

scoring position by stealing sec-

ond base from where he scored

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The Blue Devils finally came

It was Wuerker's second loss

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# Grosse Pointe Tennis Team Still in Stride; Takes 56, 57

By FRED RUNNELLS

Scoring one of the most lopvictories in Border City League competition the Grosse Pointe tennis team added numher 56 to its consecutive victory

Of 93 games played in the sev en set match, four singles sets and three doubles sets, Grosse Pointe lost only nine games.

The feature set of the match was the number two doubles which saw big brother Jim Kennedy team with his brother George, who was playing his first match in varsity competition to win love sets over Dick Pasco and Bob White. This match was a sample of Coach Larry Westerville's coaching system which he calls the "Big Brother System." This coaching idea of Wester-ville's has paid big dividends for Grosse Pointe since it was incorporated six years ago, as the 56 consecutive victories prove.

The way the "Big Brother System" works is as follows: varsity squad members pick out a youngster, still too young to play on the high school team, and take him in tow, giving him val-uable pointers during practice sessions. This coaching goes on throughout the entire season and by the time another season rolls because they held little respect around the youngster is ready for his first big time competition. In the past few years these boys have proven that they are about three or four years ahead of their rivals from other schools. Such is the case of George Kennedy who has been training diligenty under the watchful eyes of brother Jim. It was Jim who defetaed Vic Braden, State Sin-gles Champion, of Monroe, in straight sets last week when Grosse Pointe won the number 56 match.

Five of the nine games lost in

Five of the nine games lost in the four this match was lost in the four singles sets. Ax Jemal, playing tors broke into the scoring column in the second inning as the second inn number one singles, trounced umn in the second inning as the Bob Stahl in love sets, 6-0, 6-0. Number two singles saw Butch
Skau come within an eyelash of
duplicating Jemal's feat. Skau

"hitless wonders" and were bedefeated Al Pomnichoski, 6-0, 6-1. Andy Creamer, the heavy weight of the singles group smashed to a beautiful 6-0, 6-1 victory over Gerald Vicks in the number four singles. Bob King had the most trouble in disposing of his rival Craig Rebold in the number three singles set. Bob let Craig-win one game in the first set and then of all things let two game in the second set get away from him. Robert, take warning. If this happens again you might be demoted to carrying the squad's tennis racquets the balance of the season

Paul Grubbs, the kid with the bean pole legs, teamed with Ray Schuman to win the number one doubles set, 6-0, 6-0.

Dan Guy and Don Broadbridge lost the only two games in the doubles sets while defeating Jack Wilkes and George Kocsis to wind up the meet.

The Grosse Pointe tennis team traveled to Royal Oak Tuesday and defeated the Acorns, 6-1, to add match number 57 to its consecutive victory streak. Every player on the varsity squad won his respective sets in an easy manner with the exception of the number two doubles team. Ray Schuman and Bill Penoyer. Match results:-

pitcher Stan Ainsley with a tworun outburst in the fifth inning Number 1 singles; Bob King and three more in the sixth to (G.P.) vs. Paul Heinen 6-1, 6-0. bring its total to an even dozen. Number 2 singles: Creamer (G.P.) vs. Ken Clapp to life, after 20 consecutive hit 6-0, 6-0. Number 3 singles; Butch Skau less innings, when they collected

(G.P.) vs Fred Northway 6-3, 6-1. Number 4 singles; Ax Jemal in as many starts, previously dropping the opening game of (G.P.) vs Ronald Gatoor 6-0, 6-0. Number 1 doubles; Paul Grubbs the and Tom Willson (G.P.) vs Joe Duncan and Bill Patterson 6-0, struck out six, walked two, al-

lowed five hits and threw two wild pitches, which accounted for Number 2 doubles; Ray Schutwo of the seven runs scored off man and Bill Penoyer (G.P.) vs him in the five innings he workBob Cole and Norm Hardy 4-6, ed. Ainsley allowed five runs county the necessary assistance.

# Helps Devils Down Acorns

Hurls Two-Hit Game As Pointe High Snaps Losing Streak to Win, 4-3

Kenny Christianson, Blue Devil southpaw starting his turned in a fancy two-hit performance to defeat the Royal Oak Acorns, 4-3, on Grosse Pointe's home field and snap a three game losing streak which saw the Pointers victims of two consecutive nohit, no-run decisions in their first two Border City League baseball games this season.

Christianson not only turned in a fine mound performance but one hit in two official times at bat. He lashed out a 'screeching grounder which was too hot for the Acorn shortstop to handle.

Don Floer, diminutive Blue Devil catcher, advanaced Christianson to second when he singled to left center field and when the center fielder let the ball get Grosse Pointe will be host to took another base. With both second and third occupied, Sawusch scored both runners with a The reason for the advancing of sharp single to the same spot The reason for the advancing of sharp single to the same spot.

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The rea Tanner worked the Acorn pitcher tennis committee, to attend the for a free ride to first and both meeting of the State Department runners scored when the Acorns of Ahletics meeting, May 10, at pitcher and catcher both committed defensive errors. Czischke ended the inning by striking out.
The Blue Devils gave Christianson mediocre support but Ken kept himself out of serious trouble by striking out five Acorns when it counted the most.

May 10 the Pointers will play Wyandotte, the team that handed them their first no-hit shut-out in the opening game of the sea-

#### **Handed Nine** D.R.Y.A. Okays Fordson Tractors Jump on Regatta Starts Two Pointe Pitchers for

Commodore Dave Davenport of the Detroit River Yachting Association received suggestions from the race chairman for the starting order of all classes which will sail in the D.R.Y.Y.-sponsored regattas this season, the first being the Decoration Day Regatta which will open the

inter-club racing season.
They are as follows: Group 1 (long course-18 miles) 8 meters, A-Cruising, B-Cruising, 30-Square meters, Stars, Schooners, and Ketches and Cruising. Group 2 (short course-9 miles) 6 meters, A-Handicap, L-Boats, C-Boats, B-Handicap, Lawley 110's, CK Team, Ks, CK-FFA, Lightnings, Club Sloops and Snipes.

Perce Darnell, race chairman of the Detroit Yacht Club, suggested the use of rubber balloons, such as are used at airports, for markers on the two courses and the suggestion received favorable comment.

The DRYA also adopted the classification for auxiliaries to be known as Class A. Class B. Class C and schooners and ketch-Wuerker retired the first two es. These formerly made up the batters to face him in the fourth inning and it appeared as though racing-cruising and cruising the Bire Devils would make a close ball game of it. Then it happened; Martin singled, Buchan grounded to Wuerker, who classes.

With the conclusion of the war it seems that everyone wants to belong to a yacht club and participate in the regattas. So at present every club in the DRYA has a waiting list. Chuck Mc-Gregor suggested that the DRYA allow such skippers to sail in this year's regattas but the Association ruled thumbs down on the idea and countered with the ruling that a "skipper MUST be a member of the club before he can race in DRYA regattas."

# Kaess Candidate For State Senate

Fred W. Kaess is a candidate for the State Senate from the first

Kaess was born and raised as east-sider and still is in the district. He is married to an eastsider, the former Phyllis Danck-

meyer.

His recognition in party affairs came from Young Republican activities, being National Com-mitteeman of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans and Chairman of the 13 midwestern

states.
He feels that Wayne County needs definite assistance, not only for tax relief, but for many of the other things that seem to be controlled by outstate districts.

He states that with his background as an attorney, former Justice of the Peace, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry and his state wide party activities, he can gain ed. Ainsley allowed five runs county the necessary assistance. in the two innings he pitched. Kaess tags himself a progresFinish of the Race That Whipped Monroe



BOB CUDLIP, anchor man on the Grosse Pointe High School 880-yard medley relay team, driving for the finish line and handing his team mates a 55-49 victory. It was the first time the local track team has beaten Monroe in a dual meet and the second time it has ever beaten the Monroe team, the other being in a triangular meet in 1938.

Picture by Fred Runnells.

# THIS WEEK **SPORTS**

By FRED RUNNELLS

THURS., MAY 2-TED WIL LIAMS, slugging outfield of the Boston Red Sox, smashed a tenth inning home run to de-feat the Tigers, 5-4. Two were out in the tenth and Tommy Bridges had the count at two strikes and nothing when Williams blasted his game winning homer into the right field bull pen at Fenway Park, Boston ...

AMERICAN BASEBALL GUILD outlined some of the things it hopes to accomplish. Among these is the establishment of a minimum salary of \$7,500 a year for major league mated that the average pay for a rookie coming into the majors is about \$4,500 a year . .

EDDIE COLLINS, general manager of the Boston Red Sox announced that Fenway Parl would be equipped with lights for night baseball for the 1947

A "FLASH BLAZE" at Arlington Park, Chicago, destroyed 23 young thoroughbreds, valued at \$500,000, owned by the Maine Chance Farm of Mrs. Elizabeth vear-old filly of 1945, were all that emerged safely from the raging fire which swept the only occupied barn at Arlington Park

claimed greater tolls, but none destroyed a greater investment in horse-flesh. Horses which perished were such expensive twoyear old purchases as Gay Emperor and Fire Gold, \$41,000 each; Star of Night, \$42,000; Admiral General, \$33,000; and O'-

Clipper, \$30,000 ... FRI., MAY 3—CHARLES Mc-CAFFREE, Michigan State's swimming coach, is the new editor of the NCAA Swimming Guide . . . ST. LOUIS BROWNS took

over third place in the American League standings by virtue of picther Sam Zoldak's 5-1 triumph over the Washington Senators. It was the third successive triumph for the pitcher who for two years has been trying to convince his manager, Luke Sewell, that he deserved a starting assignment... CITY RECREATION OFFI CIALS presented plans for year round recreation and athletic program at the State Fair Grounds

Accepted by the City Council which will present them to the State at the next meeting of the Commission of Agriculture, May 13 in Lansing . . .
BIRDIE TEBBETTS split the

little finger on his throwing hand and will be out of the Tiger line up for about a week . . .
SAT., MAY 4—TIGER BASE-

BALL losses mounted to six today when Yankee pitcher blasted a home run in the eighth inning to hand the Tigers a 4-3 setback. Dick Wakefield was forced to leave the game when he was hit by a pitched ball and suffered

mound ace who pitched a no-run Milwaukec, was killed at Crown no-hit game against the New Point, Indiana, race track when York Yankees in his last appear- he swerved his car off the track ance, was routed by the Boston to avoid hitting two other cars Red Sox in the sixth inning who that had locked wheels. Frank

# The Winner



KENNETH CHRISTIAN-SON, who pitched the Grosse Pointe High School team to its first victory of the season on May 3, beating Royal Oak 4-3. Ken hurled a two-hitter. --Picture by Fred Runnells.

went on to defeat the Indians,

ASSAULT, Texas-bred colt and tucky Derby winner, swept to a seven length victory in the 72nd "Run for the Roses." Charles T. Chance Farm of Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Grahame. Six racers, including Beaugay, leading two-last of the way but faded in the last quarter mile and finished second. Hampden finished third while the derby favorite, Lord Boswell, finished fourth. It was the richest Derby in history with . Other track fires have the winner receiving a little bet-

the winner receiving a little better than \$95,000.

SUN, MAY 5—THE PRIDE OF TEXAS, Assault, eight length winner of the 1946 Kentucky Derby, has his work cut out for him by owner Robert J. Kleberg and trainer Maxie Hirsch. It was announced that the three-yearold would enter the Preakness at Pimlico next Saturday and the Belmont Stakes in New York in June. Count Fleet, in 1943, made a sweep of the big three-year-old events. Only one other horse, Whirlaway in 1941, turned in as impressive a victory in the Derby as Assault did over the slow track at Churchill Downs last Saturday .

15,000 SPECTATORS witnessed the unveiling of the George (Shorty) Moran Memorial at Northwestern Field. The ceremony was part of the opening day program as the Detroit Ama-teur Baseball Federation swung into its thirty-second season.

DETROIT TIGERS snapped a seven game losing streak when they defeated the Philadelphia Athletics in the second game of a double header after absorb-ing a 10-2 shellacking in the

opener . . . U. OF MICHIGAN'S 27 game winning streak was broken by the U. of Illinois baseball team in the second game of a double header. It took the Illini ten innings to turn the trick, 4-3. The loss dropped Michigan into a second place three way tie with Minnesota and Indiana who split a double bill ...

MON. MAY 6-ONE MIDGET bruised left wrist . . . MON. MAY 6—ONE MIDGET BOB FELLER, Cleveland AUTO RACER, Peter Nielson of thrown from his car and Edward Koslow was seriously injured when his car struck a fence post.

poast of having the four top hitters in the American League: The quartet is led by Johnny Pesky, hitting a healthy 430, fol-lowed by slugger Ted Williams with 411 and Dominic DiMaggio, .397. Wagner brings up the rear with a measly .390 in the most recent listing of batting averages.

RESPONSIBILITY for the race track fire which cost the lives of 22 Maine Chance Farms thoroughbreds was traced to the "gross negligence" of a Negro watch-man. The Illinois racing board announced that the watchman, Gilbert Jones of New York City, has signed a confession in the presence of Cook County high-

JOHNSTON, noted fight manager, died of a heart attack in his home this morning. Johnston, a father of 12 children, attended the fights the night before and complained to friends that he was tired and was going home to get a good night's rest. He collapsed while dressing the next morning

THE BOSTON RED SOX beat ng out a .316 team average continued their winning streak by defeating the St. Louis Browns in both ends of a double header to annex their 10th and 11th consecutive victories . . .

GUY BROWN, 160 pound freshman at the U of Detroit, became the first Negro ever to make the leading ground gainer and top scorer in football last fall . . .

# Smith was injured when he was

BOSTON RED SOX today can

vay police . . .

TUES. MAY 7-JIM MY

baseball team. He was U of D's Devils second and third respectively.

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# Pointe Tracksters Upset Monroe in 55-49 Victory

Win in Final Event Needed to Clinch Meet; Dan Beck Runs Thrilling Leg of Medley Relay

By FRED RUNNELLS

Fresh from the smashing victory over the Royal Oak Acorns, April 30, the Grosse Pointe High Blue Devils scored the biggest upset of the current track sea-son when they edged Monroe out of top honors with a thrill-ing victory in the 880 yard medley, the last event of the meet, for a 55-49 victory, and its sec-ond triumph in the Border City League competition.

According to all pre-meet dope sheets the Blue Devils were the decided under dogs but refused to let figures determine the outcome before the meet was start-

Don Hiles got the Blue Devils off to a flying start in the first event, with a hard fought win over Monroe's Redlinger and Morelli in the 120 high hurdle. Monroe piled up a sizeable margin when Manual Hoskins and Bowling finished one-three n the 100-yard event. Bob Cudlip finished a close second to keep his team in the running. In the mile run it looked as though the pre-meet dope sheets were right when Nadeau, Bas-binder and Martin made it a

clean sweep for nine big points. To a team with less courage and team spirit this sudden furn of events would have been disasterous but the Blue Devils only fought harder and in the 440 event chalked up a clean sweep of its own when Marty Beer, Ed Isbey and Mac Fraser finished in that order to bring the runing score up to 19-17 in favor of Monroe. The results of the 440 do not give the true pic ture of who really pushed the Blue Devils into a clean sweep Fraser was the boy who set the pace in the race when he led the pack for better than three quarters of the distance and forced his team mates to exerthemselves to the limit.

Dan Beck, carrying a six pound cast on his left arm as a result of a broken arm suffered in a neighborhood mishap, showed the way to Monroe's Morelli and Redlinger in the 200 yard low hurdles for another big five points which put the Blue Devils right up in the running. Another heart breaking turn

of events came in the 220 event when Hoskins and Bowling fin ished one-two ahead of Grosse Point's Bob Cudlip. This seemed to anger the Blue Devils and Dick Lamb and Al Johnson came right back to take a one-two win over Monroe's Morrin in the 880 event to tie the meet up at 32 points each.

About this time the pole vault results were coming in and as expected Monroe's Marshall finished first with a vault of 10 feet six inches. But the unexpected happened when the officials announced there was a tie for sec- war period, bonds were substi-ond place between Nadeau of tuted due to travel conditions. Monroe and Campbell of Grosse

The shot put event ran true to form when D'Haene won with a toss of 43 feet 5½ inches. Don McPhail and Ed Isbey gave the

Don Duncan and Bill Wolfe pulled the biggest surprise of the meet when they tied for first place in the high jump event at 5 feet 6 inches, giving Grosse

Pointe eight big points to knot

Ed Isbey increased the Devils lead when he out jumped Monroe's Eldridge and Hoskins in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 3 inches. This brought the score to 50 to 49 in Grosse Pointe's favor going into the last event, the 880 medley relay. Drew and Bowling raced even

into the far turn on the final leg of the race. It was here that Bowling gained a slight advantage which he held until he turned the baton over to team mate Eldridge, four yards out in front. Fraser took the baton from Drew and picked up three of the four yards before he passed the baton to speedster Dan Beck. Beck looked like a Buddy Young, Jessie Owens and Ralph Metcalfe all rolled into one as he overtook Etire before they hit the turn, then gave the Blue Devils a comfortable 15 yard lead at the 600 mark. Bob Cudlip, Grosse Pointe's anchor man had little trouble fighting off Monroe's final bid and won going away by ten yards.

As Cudlip crossed the finish line bedlam broke loose and students and team members Banach with congratulations. For once in his life Banach was speechless and could only offer a huge grin. Standing outside the ring of happy students was principal Walter Clemenson with his face wreathed in a smile of satisfaction.

Grosse Pointe will travel to Ferndale for its next meet, May 7, and attempt to keep its three neet victory string alive when it meets Lincoln High in a nonleague contest.

# Trombly School Wins High Honor

Trombly School of Grosse Pointe is one of 79 contest win-ners cited by the traffic and safety division of Automobile Club of Michigan for its outstanding traffic safety education program during the 1945-46 school

In recognition of its superior safety activities, it will be pre-sented with the Auto Club Trav-eling Safety Cup Award, and will be eligible to send one safety patrol boy on tour to Niagara Falls beginning May 24, Ernest P. Davis, safety director, announced.

Al expenses to and from Niag-ara Falls will be borne by Auto Club. The trip will be made by D & C boat from Detroit to

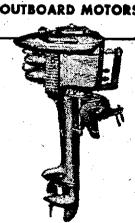
This trip for outstanding safety patrol boys marks the return to a pre-war policy when winning schools were awarded trips to Washington, D. C. During the

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# Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

**Notice** 

# **ASSESSMENT**

The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Ferms, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1946 having been compiled, a Meeting for the purpose of Reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held on

Friday, May 24, 1946 Saturday, May 25, 1946

at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. each day.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard. --

> Francis A. Beaupre, Village Assessor.

G. P. News, May 9, 1946



ELECT...

# KAESS

State Senator

FIRST DISTRICT REPUBLICAN

Primary June 19th

Native Detroiter — Practicing Attorney 14 Years Former Justice of the Peace Former Deputy Commissioner of Labor and Industry Chairman Midwest Council of Young Republicans "Mon like Fred are needed in our State Government



of "Dark of the Moon", discuss places of interest in Detroit while dropping in for late luncheon at the London Chop House.

Servicemen Overseas

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WAR SERVICE ENDS

The Lutheran Service Center

502 Randolph street, which has

home" for men and women in miform for almost three years,

closed its activities on Satur-

Library of Congress reports

that 64.20 per cent of the population was eligible to vote in 1944, and 34.77 per cent actually voted. Estimated population was 138 millions; estimated eligible

voters almost 89 millions; actual

Jerry Rebinson

PEFFERSON LENO

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parcels for Navy personnel.

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the same addressee.

articles sent for the use of the

## Sensation



SALOME (BEVERLY ANN CORT), now being trained by Miss Elaine Arndt for Billy Rose, prior to her week's engagement which opens at the Downtown Theater, May 16, following Frank Sinatra. This

new dancing sensation will be 17 years old in July. —J. O. Pentecost Picture.

WHOLESALE CHECKING

In an average year, according to day, April 27, with a gala farea report received by Charles Figy, Director of the State Department well party for all who served tat of Agriculture checks over 80,000 the Center. weighing and measuring devices being used in the State to serve the public. These devices vary from those scales weighing an ounce in the pound classification. to those that weigh many tons.

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time to wonder why you can't have flowers like that. Begin planning and planting now, sug-gests Jack Rose, gardening specalist at Michigan State college. Don't forge' or neglect the vegtable garden in order to raise

flowers. Food is too important his year. But Rose says a few flowers for cuttings will take only little time and space. Marigolds and zinnias can be

15 to make good summer cue caps and two white tire rims flowers. Gladiolus bulbs can be were stolen from the car.

When the neighbors begin cut- planted all during May. Space plantings about 10 days apart. Cosmos, nicotianna, African daisy, larkspur, baby's breath, bachelo buttons, candytuft and petunia can all be seeded outdoors right now to fill your summer bouquet

ANOTHER CAR STRIPPED

Frank Slavik of 953 Lincoln road reported to the police May I that he had his car parked the evening before on the south side of Mack between St. Clair and seeded outdoors about May 10 to Neff when the Hollywood hub

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NIGHT Notice to All

# TAXPAYERS

in the Village of

The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1946, having been compiled, a meeting for the purpose of reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be

# Tuesday, May 14 and Wednesday, May 15, 1946

in the Council Chamber of this Village in the Village Hall, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. of each day.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

WILLIAM G. STAMMAN, Village Assessor.

\$ 20 938.05

# Grosse Pointe Bark MICHIGAN

# ANNUAL REPORT

The Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park at the regular Commission meeting held at the Municipal Building, April 22, 1946, approved the Annual Budget for the fiscal year April I, 1946, to March 31, 1947, as follows:

ANNUAL BUDGET—APRIL 1, 1946 to MARCH 31, 1947 SUMMERY OF BUDGET REQUIREMENTS BY DEPARTMENTS

General Governme

	20,730.03
Finance	24,599.74
Public Safety I	88,454.21
Parks and Recreation	19,312.11
Public Works 1	
Water Supply	
	60,000,60
Contingency	35,000.00
Debt Service 2	30,249.71
TOTAL\$8	23,706.43
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## METHOD OF FINANCING

Property Tax	. \$585,550.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	. 92,450.00
Water Department Revenue	. 90,000.00
Surplus Reappropriated	. 55,706.43
TOTAL	

A meeting of the Village Commission will be held in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, May 13, 1946, at eight o'clock P.M., at which time the Village Commission will hear any suggestions in relation to the proposed budget by any qualified elector of the Village.

> VILLAGE COMMISSION OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

"Seven Sisters,"

CATHOLIC THEATER a three-act | by Edith Ellis, the play will be omedy, will conclude the Cath-given its first midwest presenta-lic Theatre's current season tion in the Catholic Theatre prowhen it is presented at the Art duction, especially selected to co-Institute on the evenings of May incide with Detroit's Golden Ju-30, 31 and June 1. Translated bilee celebration during the Decfrom the Hungarian of Herczeg oration Day weekend.

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Judy Canova in "HIT THE HAY"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MAY 12-13

**MAY 10-11** 

Alice Faye - Dana Andrews - Linda Darnell in "FALLEN ANGEL"

> Yvonne De Carlo - Rod Cameron in "FRONTIER GAL"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Edward G. Robinson - Margaret O'Brien in "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES"

> Basil Rathbone - Nigel Bruce in "TERROR BY NIGHT"







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### In Memoriam

IN LOVING memory of our dear aunt, Bessie S. Rowley, who passed away one year ago today, May 11, 1945.

In our hearts your memory lingers, Ever loving, fond and true There is not a day that passes.
That we do not think of you.

Niece Virginia and Joseph

### 1-a-PERSONALS

RETURN my electric drill that you took Thursday, May 2nd, from my garage at 42 Moross Rd. My neighbors happened to see you and gave me your description and car license number. Bring my drill back or \$45 for same. Will be kept confidential. If not returned by May 11th I will turn the case over to the hands of the police.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST, May 4th, near or about Landcaster, a two-skin Kolin-sky scarf. Call TU, 2-7982.

HELP WANTED

#### HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

WAITRESS, white, experienced. Downstairs only, References required. Excellent wages. NI.

NURSEMAID, white, for boy 6 and girl 5. Must like children and be good swimmer. Summer in Canada on Lake Huron, References required. Permanent Excellent wages. NI. 4700.

WHITE. Infant nurse. References required. Excellent salary. NI. 5122.

WHITE woman for ironing Tuesday or Wednesday. Near bus line, Steady, Call TU, 2-9170.

WHITE woman for general housework Thurs, and Fri. No washing. Near bus line. Steady Call TU. 2-9170.

MAID for housework, white. Grs. Pte. home. Family of two. References required. \$30 weekly. NI. 5977.

EMPLOYED young woman or student who would be willing to do light household tasks after hours in exchange for room, private bath and board in fine home. References exchanged. TUxedo 1-0820.

#### S-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

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THREE ADULTS

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DISABLED veteran and wife desire furnished or unfurnished apartment, flat or income. Sederal government employee No children or pets. NI. 8719.

QUIET Middle-Aged couple de sire 6 room house or flat. Lived present home 8 years, children. No pets. MU.

COUPLE-Minister of Grs. Pte. Methodist Church and wife want house or apt, furnished or unfurnished, in Grs. Pte. by July 1 or sooner. No children. No pets. TUxedo 1-1129.

VETERAN and wife want a furnished or unfurnished flat, house or apt. Best references. Call LEnox 1556.

A HOUSE, terrace, duplex or apartment, furnished or unfurnished for summer season by Grosse Pointe couple of long residence. Will make excellent terms. Dixon 0204.

CASH. \$150 to any person furnishing information on expect ed vacancy which leads to ren tal. Four bedroom house, ter race or apartment. (Top \$165). Nlagara 8244.

#### -SITUATIONS WANTED (Maie and Female)

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4-HELP WANTED

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WE ARE looking for something to rent. Please help us. Frank and Helen Andrus. Niagara 1672.

COUPLE, 6 mo. old baby need 3-4 room apt. or house. Furnished or unfurnished. Best of care. References. Year's rent in advance if desired. Call C. F. Davis, Wardell Sheraton.

VETERAN, wife and baby desperately need apt., income, flat, garage apt., etc. Will guarantee care of home and property. Can supply excellent references. If you can help us please call Dearborn 5864.

OUNG college graduates, protestant, responsible and one baby girl need 2 or more bedroom house, duplex or apt., unfurnished or furnished. Can pay \$80. Please call Tom or Betty, TU. 2-6266.

ADULTS, income, apt., flat or house by May 1st; no children or pets. TY. 4-1019.

ROOM desired by gentleman in Grs. Pte. Farms. Best of references. Please call TU, 2-5477.

DOES anvone know of an apt or flat? Wanted by quiet liv-ing couple—no children, pets or bad habits. Excellent references. NIagara 5058 or CA.

EX-NAVAL OFFICER and wife want apt., income, garage apt., etc. No children or pets. Rent not important. Excellent references. Temporary or permanent. Fitzroy 6110, Apt. 655.

SINGLE gentleman, veteran, wishes room in private home or to share bachelor apt, with one or more. Permanently lo-cated. References. Call J. H. McClain, CAdillac 3847 or Tux-edo 1-2587.

PHYSICIAN, wife and infant want house or apt., furnished or unfurnished, temporary or permanent. GArfield 7229-J.

VETERAN just returned to practice law in Detroit, wife and 3 months old daughter cannot return until place to live is found. Want five rooms either permanent or for summer oc-cupancy. Call Mr. Tracy at CHerry 6040. TUxedo 2-9025 after 6 p.m.

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ROOM modern house wanted by Di rector of Personnel and family. CHERRY 2816

Evenings After 6 P.M., TUxedo 2-1588 Ask for Mr. Coglin

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LATE table model Zenith radio automatic phonograph combination, \$50. TUxedo 1-3296.

JACK knife bed, almost new, \$17 ·Box 680, Grosse Pointe News. 3 PIECE walnut bedroom suste.

spring and mattress. TUxedo 2-9076 between 4 and 8 p.m. WATER color paintings, landscape and seascape, over man-tel sizes, unframed, by well known artists, \$25 to \$50 each: NIagara 4449.

BANQUET cloth, Italian Besso linen. 3 yds, venetian lace in-serts. Hand made reticella 4" lace edge. Hand embroidered 12 napkins. Unusual. \$500. NI-

LADIES golf shoes, 6B; English riding boots, 512C; polo belt, brown suede; \$4 coat, size 14. Niagara 8880.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

DOWN filled living room lounge chair. Good condition, Call NI-agara 9092.

COMPLETE dinette set; 4-piece divided davenport set, down nillows: cocktail table: occasional chair; two oak chairs telephone stand; hall runner rug; steel table and four chairs. Call TU. 2-3540.

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SILVER FOX jacket; black Chesterfield; separate beige fur tuxedo; turquoise tweed coat; suits and dresses; miscellaneous size 12 and 14. TU. 2-1937. Call Mondays.

WICKER furniture, chair, large sofa and table, \$10 set. Call NI. 0355.

STAIR and hall carpet and pad; living room rug, taupe color; in good condition. NI. 8379.

CHILDREN'S sand box, aluminum bottoms, painted, 35x45, \$5; benches, steel legs, maple tops, 4 to 6 ft., \$9 to \$13. Reconditioned. 3516 Devonshire, TU. 2-8324.

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nut double bed complete, clothes ringer, hand auto valve grinding machine, carpenter's tools, lots of wood bits and odd pieces of lumber, work bench, table good for paper hanger purposes, 26 gal. wine barrel, 10 gailon nottery crock for pick'es or to make sourkraut. 42 Moross Rd. TUxedo 2-5104.

#### B-ARTICLES FOR SALE

RUGS, one oriental 17x9, one Chinese oriental, 12x9; Baby grand piano, mahogany, wonderful tone. NI. 1506.

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### -ARTICLES WANTED

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24-INCH boy's bicycle, must be in good shape. NI. 17:18.

FLAT-TOP DESK, walnut pre-ferred. Call NIagara 1552.

12-AUTOS WANTED HOUSEWIFE wants late model car. Price no object. VE. 7-8773.

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Niagara 0939. 3-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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TOLES

CHALMERS.

- Punch & Judy Block NI. 4100

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7 RM FRAME nr. Jefferson, 3 bedrms, and bath, nat. fireplace, 2-car garage, 30 day pos-session. Call Mr. Halford, PI.

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### Beaconsfield Ave. Gratiot Twp.:

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Gratiot - Seven Mile District 5 ROOM brick income, gravity coal furnace, 2-car garage, for appt. call Mr. Wills, Pl. 4600. HANNAN

Real Estate Exchange Inc. 14900 Harper at Outer Drive 4-REAL ESTATE WANTED

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WA!TING!

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# bedrooms desired. Call TU. WANTED

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This past year the broadcasts listened to in Richard School have been sponsored by the Detroit Public Schools. These broadcasts are planned especially for classroom use and work easily into the school routine. A list of he scheduled programs are given to each teacher in advance. may choose those of listening value to her class and prepare the

There are six programs given week-four of which are

especially for the elementary on Friday. These programs are grades. The most popular program for late and high school students.

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troit Public Schools. Another program listened to frequently is THE SCHOOL SPOTLIGHT on Thursdays, from 9:15 to 9:30 a. m. over station WJR. These are dramatized programs designed to highlight out standing events and personalities Two other programs sponsored by the Detroit Public Schools are

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Mrs. Wade has just returned from an intensive tour of the war

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areas with her husband. Before the war, Mrs. Wade was presi-dent of women's activities in the Methodist work in Central Europe. She has had an excellent opportunity to view the problems that women face in the European

Presiding over the meeting will be the president of the Associ-The program committee is, Mrs. Howard W. Burden, wife of the pastor at Henderson Memorial

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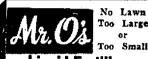
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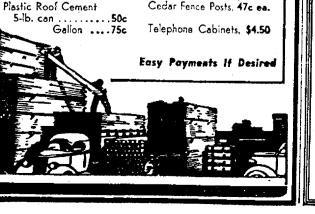
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