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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, May 29 WINTER STAGES a comeback in wide areas of the country to-day . . . a chilly wave grips the midwest with clear and frost predicted for tonight in Michigan. Frost and a cold Memorial Day

are forecast. YOUNG OLIVER TERPENING remains a psychologic enigma to the scientific mind searchers authorities are convinced the youth has not yet told all about the murder of the four Smith children.

PARSON SCOTT'S enemies in Rose City have built a fire under his moral seat . . . was once arrested for drunk driving in Flint and paid a \$50 fine . . had become a convert to the war against sin and liquor only two to three years ago . . . many of his recent supporters are already giving him the cold shoulder.

ADMINISTRATION Democrats are fighting hard against the four billion dollar tax cut . . . intimated from the White House the President will veto the bill and his friends say he is already assured of enough votes in the Senate to prevent an overriding vote.

Friday, May 30 (Memorial Day)
A THREE-DAY holiday starts for a large part of Detroit's industrial workers . religious services and ceremonies at the graves of soldier dead are held on a wide scale throughout the Detroit area . . countless thou-sands take to the highways and six fatal accidents occur with many injured.

SENATE AND HOUSE con-SENATE AND HOUSE conferees in Washington agree in a As Eyesores two-hour session on the final form of the tax bill which it is form of the tax
expected will be passed on Monday . . . carries an income tax
cut of \$4 billions and will go
into effect, (barring a presidential veto), on July 1,

YESTERDAY WAS a day of air tragedies throughout the world a United Airliner with 48 passengers aboard crashes on the takeoff at LaGuardia Field and 38 are killed . . greatest disaster in American air history in Japan a U. S. Army Force C-54 crashes into a mountain with 41

William Gillett of the Park Board of Village Commission-tragedies throughout the world the meeting June 2 as to the school officials point out, this number includes many who have been dead for years. There has never been a re-registration in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The assessment ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The assessment ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The assessment ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The assessment ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The assessment ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The assessment ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The assessment ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The assessment ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The assessment ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The assessment ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The assessment ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The assessment ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The assessment ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The assessment ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The ratio in the district and the rolls are carried over from year to The rolls crashes into a mountain persons aboard, casualties not yet to the village to have these for-known . . . at Reykjavik, capital merly well kept plots deteriorate of Iceland, a DC-3 with 25 aboard into mere rank weed growth. Inis missing . . . at Tilburg, The formal discussion of the matter Netherlands, two planes collide by the commissioners developed in the air and 12 persons are the opinion that for the village killed . . . at Fairbanks, Alaska, a to undertake the problem of U. S. Army B-29 crashes and keeping down weed growth it burns, three missing and nine in- would be talking on an additional

THE PRESIDENT'S mother is much better and Mr. Truman has tice for residents to call upon the returned to Washington.

from the U. S. proving grounds the natural problem of the propat White Sands, Texas, lands in erty owners. cometery six miles south of Juarez, Mexico, and the blast jars however, heartily becommended

to 26 to permit rent boost of 15 Keeping down weed growth and meet to elect its own officers and per cent, where landlord and planting of grass would add much with Dr. Parcells not running for tenant voluntarily agree to enter to the general appearance of the into a lease carrying beyond Dec. community.

THE VERY REV. DEAN KIRK B. O'FERRALL, granted a sab-batical leave from St. Paul's Cathedral, will marry Mrs. Isabelle Wilson Morrill, of 14000 Strathmoor, and leave for Paris about July 1, where he will take up the duties of Dean of the Episcopal Pro-Cathedral there for

ness in the May corruption trial gives evidence which damages May's case as late chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, in his relations with the Garsson munition concern.

Saturday, May 31 THURSDAY'S black day in

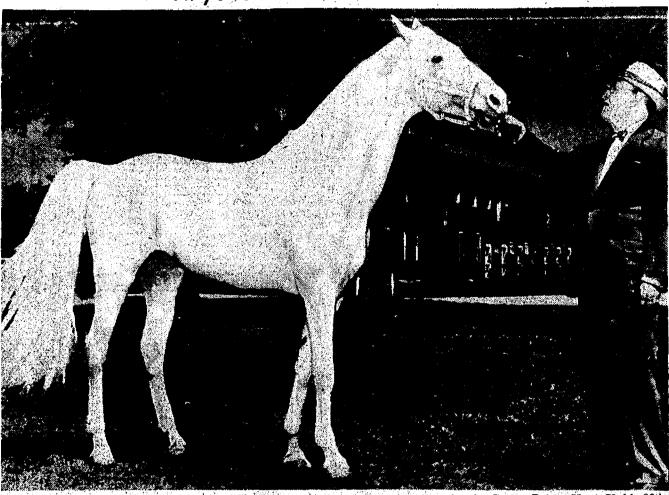
aviation is succeeded by the worst disaster in U.S. air history a DC-4 Eastern Air Lines crashed a 23 footer, was there, with escape. Had his boat struck one of Baltimore and all aboard are astraddle the pier between wells would have sunk like a broken killed; 49 passengers, two pilots No. 10 and 11. In addition to beand two stewardesses.

MAURI ROSE, veteran autoiron pipe railing and had broken sturdy boat apparently withstood the shock better than the
polis 500 mile race by 32 seconds.

It was a Chris Craft belongobjects with which it came in "Sioux City Sue", "Vigilantes Of port for work and leaving them wound up on the Smith porch.

MAURI ROSE, veteran autoiron pipe railing and had broken sturdy boat apparently withstood the shock better than the
man", "Sun Valley Screnade", in the morning when they reHe knocked down a tree and
tooting their auto horns. The
check mark on the minutes to
police gave tickets to two of the
bring it up again six months mobile racer, wins the Indianapolis 500 mile race by 32 seconds. (Continued on Page 2)

"Hi-yo Silver" To Strut His Stuff



GROSSE POINTER GEORGE W. TRENDLE, a member of the committee for the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's 36th Annual Horse Show, poses with his beautiful white stallion, "HI-YO SILVER," of "Lone Ranger" radio fame! "Hi-Yo Silver" will be shown at every afternoon performance of the Hunt Club's four-day national Horse Show, to be held June 19 through 22 at the Hunt Club grounds on Cook road.

### See Forsaken Garden Plots

Park / Commissioners Urge Owners to Keep Abandoned Sites in Shape

responsibility at public expense which would not be warranted. It had become a common pracmunicipal authorities to pump pools of water from vacant lots A U. S. V-2 ROCKET fired and do other chores which were

The Board of Commissioners that property owners show due THE U. S. SENATE votes 48 unused plots in attractive order.

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING?

Two dresses, two men's white shirts and a pajama coat vanished from a clothes line at 126 named one of the three addi-Mapleton road on the night of tional policemen authorized for May 29, Miss Olga Raymond re-ported to the Farms police, will start his duties on June 16. ported to the Farms police.

### Qualified School Electors Will Go to Polls on Monday Against Use To Fill Trustee Vacancies

President Parcells to Retire after 21 Years of Service to Community: Three Seeking Two Open Positions on Board

Qualified school electors of the Pointe will go to the polls Monday, June 9, to elect two trustees of the Board of Education. Voting will be in all of the Pointe elementary

Woods village were presented by

Assessor Leo Athman at the coun-

cil meeting on June 3 and ap-

Subject to a very slight vari-

enue to be raised on this valua-

dwelling house will be increased

Quality of Mercy

Becomes Strained

A man and wife living on Oak

street, each with a few aboard, went out in their car Memorial

Day evening for a breath of fresh

air. At Jefferson and Fisher they

picked up a hitchhiker, whom they later said they did not know,

and took him along out Lake

gan to "get fresh with my wife," says the driver. So stopping his

been done and went their way,

APPROVED MOVIES

The Grosse Pointe Motion Pic-

more than \$100.

Shore drive.

proved by the Commissioners.

Dr. Charles A. Parcells, president of the Board of Education, will not seek re-election. He is rounding out 21 years of service to the community as a member of the board.

Charles A. Poupard, who has and personalty assessment of for more than 25 years, Bert Wicking and Mrs. Alice Sheaffer will not be up for election at this

The candidates to be voted on include Ralph M. Clark, incumhent, who has been secretary o the board for 12 years; Sigurd R. Wendin and Franklin D. Dough

Two of these three will b elected for three year terms. Following the election the board will re-election there will be a new president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

NEW POLICEMAN .

Henry Marchand has been

### Cruise Comes to Abrupt End st. Paul's church, the stranger be-GENERAL EISENHOWER, succeeding General Marshall as witceeding General Marshall as witceeding General Marshall as witceeding General Marshall as witceeding General Marshall as witcert in the May consulting trief

at the Park municipal pier, ing a little speeding and had phoned into police guarters in either fallen asleep, as suggested the early hours of Friday morn- by himself, or had had his vision ing on Memorial Day in a state distorted by the reflection of ing as inconspicuously as possible of considerable agitation. There lights from Detroit, towards in some convenient shrubbery. was a cruiser on top of the dock. Sure enough, Joe hadn't exag-

ing to Norman R. Kelly of 729 contact.

Joe Rossi, the night watchman | Philip, Detroit. He had been trywhich he had been headed.

The police agreed that Mr. gerated in the least. The cruiser, Kelly had had a very narrow woods in Maryland, northeast nearly two thirds of its length of the masonary pier heads it ing impaled on the pier the boat results. The front side of the dack had also smashed several feet of was considerably damaged. The

### Police Warn Of Fireworks

Even Possession of Them Without Permit is Violation of State Law

bly of the City wishes a warn-proximately 8% of the payroll. ing sounded to all potential fire cracker shooters. It is against the law of Michigan Coast Guard to buy, sell or shoot firecrack-The assessment rolls for the ersit even against the law to Rescues Dock unless they hold a permit issued specially for that pur- Park's Fishing Float Tears in pose by the City Clerk. Recently there have been many

complaints come into police quaration it shows a combined realty ters about them. He wishes to impress that it is an offense served as treasurer of the board \$10,300,000. The estimated rev- it he finds any persons using them who are old enough to have are serving unexpired terms and tion is approximately \$185,388, reached an age of accountability, The millage has been raised this he intends to institute proceedyear from 14.5 per thousand to 18 ings against them in the County

#### Due to village growth and other causes it is improbable that the Blaze of Glory valuation on any single family Climaxes Flight

so bad as he was passing Barring- until June 20. ton going east on Jefferson that he expected it to burst into flames any moment, and jumped off.

its equilibruin and finally toppled road the night before. over at Lakepointe.

Here it burst into flames which ing to police who were witnesses and was completely destroyed.

#### ceeded to give the stranger an unmerciful beating. Witnesses summoned the police All-Day Parking but when they arrived the corporal punishment was finished Banned on Mack and the chastised one was lurk-

There will be no more all-night or all-day parking, or both, Listening to the story the police decided that ample justice had council Tuesday night.

### 1947 Budget Of \$496,728

\$413,000, Calling for Rate of \$13.33 per Thousand

At a special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farms Village Council held on Monday, June 2, the Council considered and approved the recommendations of the Finance Committee in connection with the 1947 appropriations for the operation of the various depart ments of the Village.

Total appropriation before de duction of estimated revenue is \$496,728.28, which is \$30,698.77 over the 1946 appropriation. Anticipated special revenue for the year is \$68,127.05, and a surplus Hourly Employes' Raise of 7 credit of \$15,000.00 reduces the Cents Par Hour Approved required amount to be levied by taxes to \$413,611.23.

The 1947 levy exceeds the 1946 levy by \$29,104.46.
Valuations for 1947, as reported by the Board of Review, compared with 1946 are as follows

.\$31,032,350 \$30,621,200 Total ...

The resulting tax rate from the foregoing figures is \$13.33 per thousand of valuation, 76c per thousand higher than 1946 when he rate was \$12.56. The increase in cost is made up

of various items such as: new the war period and the ability to per hour, with the increase. The plan additional maintenance wages of salaried employes will work. Included in the latter classification are adjustment.

Wage Committee adding an additional annual salary cost of ap-

High Winds: Now Back at Moorings

The high wind and rains of late Wednesday afternoon, May 28, caused the small bathing dock in the Park's beach park to break Plenty Exciting away and start floating down the river. A park attendant phoned the police and they called on the Coast Guard for help.

The Coast Guard promptly rerosse Pointe could muster up.

Bernard McManus, of 13023 used as a fishing flock, Fishing In Kercheval, was having trouble can be resumed, and incidentally, one of the boys fainted dead Supply Company of 1477 Woodwith his motorcycle last Saturday it is said to be pretty good these

CAR LICENSE STOLEN Theft of the license plate from At the hospital it was learned materials was night and the fainting boy had been profitable business for the City, his Ford was reported to Farms that the fainting boy had been profitable business for the City, running from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per made a complete circle and then police on June 2 by James Ka- operated upon for appendicitis running from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per straightened away like a homing ganis of 18760 Mack avenue. The only two weeks before. pigeon out Jefferson. For two good, long blocks it maintained was parked in front of 463 Calvin held for his older sister to call

### Farms Adopts Dr. Thomas Davies **Amplifies Orders** Taxas Must Produce Banning Swimming

Dry Weather and use of Interceptor by Macomb County Would Open Beaches Again; Permanent

Dr. Thomas S. Davies, health officer of Grosse Pointe township, was at the meeting of the Park Village Board of Commissioners on June 2 to make any further amplification asked on his order of May 25 enclosing the Pointe municipal beaches for bathing for an indefinite period.

### **Park Grants** Wage Boost To Employes

by Board

Park Village Board of Commissioners named to con- interceptor and it must go some sider the demands of the place else, so it is diverted into Personal .... 3,048.000 3,001.550 pal employes, brought in its report and recommendation at the Commissioners meeting Monday afternoon, June

for all hourly wage employes. These are divided into categories equipment unobtainable during ranging from 99c to \$1.49 cents dition.

work. Included in the latter classification are park improvements of \$8,845.50; curb replacement an increase of 15c per hour and new sewer plans \$10,500.00. This did not however make any reference to the annual Christine Council approved the work. mas bonus granted the men or the Council approved the wage mas bonus granted the men or schedule recommended by the to other financial favors they received during the year. It is estimated that these amount to Chief of Police Tom Trom- proximately \$21,300.00, represent- an actual wage increase of about

> committee was formally adopted as the action of the Board on the demands

rence Piercy, the union officials who have represented the men in all their Grosse Pointe negotiations for the past two years o more, were present. Neither of them said anything following shortly after left the meeting.

# Dime Store Theft

sponded, captured the errant dock val last Thursday afternoon. Their separation operations at the City's and towed it back where they haste excited suspicion and he reduction plant at Radnor and astened it with some cables of craved words with them. They their own. They guaranteed these were 13 and 12 respectively. They wouldn't part in any winds that disgorged loot consisting of 10

At the hospital it was learned materials was high this was a

### Here it burst into flames which shot 20 feet into the air, accord- Driver Seriously Injured As Car Runs Wild in Park

John De Vore, aged 42, a pick- Hospital suffering from a com-up man for the Detroit Free pound fracture of the left leg, a Press, met with a serious auto-mobile accident Tuesday morn-bad cuts and abrasions and posing, June 3, while driving south sible internal injuries. on Balfour.

DeVore admitted at the hospi-

on Mack avenue's east side be- tal, where he was still conscious, tween Hampton and Roslyn. Action was taken by the village He lost control of his car, a 1946 Plymouth sedan, and cut a swath Harvard road complained to the vide such a special bus services ture Council's approved pictures. Heretofore there have been a through the shrubbery on the police in the early hours of Sat- The answer was that travel befor June are as follows: "Under a number of shop and store work-Nevada Skies", "Wake Up And crs who have been in the habit Windmill Pointe drive and the some youngsters in automobiles such at this time.

His address is given as the

TOO MUCH TOOT

Residents in the 1400 block of He was taken to Bon Secours proven offenders.

Solution Would be Costly

As stated in his letter to the various municipal boards he had taken this action following the

tions asked of him.

The trouble with the beach

waters comes chiefly from the ig-

noring of the interceptor by the

Macomb county authorities. In

time of heavy rainfalls, he said,

this is unavoidable. The drainage,

mixed with the sewage, mounts

to more than the capacity of the

The daily tests conducted by

the Farms testing station quickly

show when an inordinate amount of pollution is going into the lake

this shows up in a matter of

hours in the water at the munici-

pal beaches. This constant test,

originated by Murray Smith, the

Farms Engineer, affords an effi-

cient warning of the water's con-

While this is in no sense a

correction of the source of the

trouble, it does provide quick and

certain information on the water's

condition and permits of local defense measures.
Until a positive cure for the

trouble in Macomb county is

found, Dr. Davies questioned the

wisdom of pursuing the com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Junkmen Let

City Hold Bag

Three Firms which Collected

Salvage for Month Have

Paid Nothing to Date

Up to the end of last week the

Detroit junkmen who started on April I taking the City's waste materials, gathered up by the

ity's own rubbish men, had not

paid the city anything.

After a trial of a little over a

month, during which time four

from the junkman's standpoint

Warren, as had been the practice

for years.

Last week the City sold its first

successive junk firms tried a hand

#### appearance of so much bacilli in the water that it indicated the necessity of stopping bathing. Dr. Davies spoke at length on the subject, answering to the sat-isfaction of the Board many ques-

The Committee of the

It recommended that an advance of 7c per hour be made

21/2c per hour The recommendation of the

Laurence Stanahan and Law-

Officer Mauk of the City police force saw two small boys running they quit entirely and Mayor Netfrom the Kresge store on Kerche-ting ordered the resumption of small cars and a toy trailer and salvaged waste since it took over. It was a load of baled waste

with his motorcycle last Saturday it is said to be pretty good there away. In the excitement of load-land avenue, Detroit. The amount evening. It kicked and backfired at this time although the season ing him into the scout car to was \$300. The waste materials and was exceedingly hot. It got for the big ones doesn't open take him to Bon Secours Hospital, companies come out and get it as the other young man saw his op- it accumulates and will pay the prevailing market price. During prevailing market price. During the war when the price of such

At any rate, whatever it amounts to is much better than

### Woods-Gratiot **Bus Service Out**

The DSR has passed the word: No bus service between Grosse Pointe Woods and Gratiot.

Some time ago, at the mutual request of the two communities. the DSR was petitioned to pro-

nothing, which was the exact amount the City received from its flop trial in selling to the junkmen. It is estimated the value of the stuff they took was about \$1,200. now assistant general counsel.

July 1 . . . although rumors are rife that the President will veto

it Senator Taft says he does not

believe the President will dare

SENATOR VANDENBERG as-

sails the Communist coup in Hun-

PRESIDENT TRUMAN WEL-COMES ARGENTINA to good

neighbor standing and clears the way to an early mutual security pact of all Western Hemisphere

FRANK SINATRA'S one swing

at Lee Mortimer costs him \$9,000

to settle the case, with lawyers'

fees and other costs which may

LORD MOUNTBATTEN, Brit

tution, after which it will be op-

hammedans, Hindus and Sihks.

ALL STAR SOCCER The Hapoel Soccer Team, six

times holders of the Palestine Soccer Cup, will wind up its good will tour of the United

States in Detroit on Sunday aft-

ernoon, June 15 in the U. of D. Stadium. They will play the

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### Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)
PHILIP ADLER, Detroit News town of Leedey, Okla. (populacorrespondent, feared killed in tion 600) late yesterday afternoon the Tokyo air crash Thursday in and leaves it a shambles . . . five was in the list of passengers which were in flight from Korea.

and leaves it a shall be shal

sounded warnings with siren and RIOTING AND LOOTING in the New Delhi district of India loud speaker saving many lives. gets out of hand and a state of practical civil war exists.

COLD WEATHER cuts down the spectators at Detroit's Memorial Day parade to an esti-mated 35,000, the smallest in 1000 a week.

RUMOR LEAKS out of coal parently undismayed by the succession of air disasters in recent days, fill all outbound planes to capacity over the week-end. coal workers . . . is conducting two sets of negotiations simultaneously; with northern oper between John L. Lewis and north-ators representing 75 per cent of ern soft coal operators portends the output and southern operators a strike on July 1 when mines he will. producing one quarter of the na- return to private ownership ... tion's soft coal.

Sunday, June 1 A TORNADO hits the small

Where Low OPA Celing Prices Arc Still in Effect

### STEAKS and Chops

Roasts Jish

FRESH GROUND Round Steak

### Hamburgers

These and all the other good things are back again at Cupid's, and you'll like the traditional Cupid manner in which they're prepared and

Dining Out Tonight?

### RESTAURANT



over the Oklahoma countryside of 70 . . . will remain on the with lesser loss of life.

Board of Directors and has for

THE PRESIDENTS ADVI-SORY COMMISSION ON UNI-VERSAL TRAINING recommends a universal training system at a cost of \$1,750,000,000 annually unless we wish to invite extermination in atomic warfare ... says our present military forces are a "hollow shell." utes before it hit the town and

THE UAW/CIO authorizes a strike at Briggs . . . the 30 day DETROIT POLICE report baseball pools are going full blast strike notice expires next Thursday . . . strike at Briggs will again in this city . . . say it is a most difficult racket to fight . . . cause stoppage at Chrysler and in flush times it runs into \$500,-

THE FOREMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA voted unan-DETROIT AIR travelers, apimously last night to continue the strike against Ford.

COUNTY PROSECUTOR JAMES N. McNALLY warns outcounty officials to clean up their BREAKDOWN OF negotiations communities against gambling rackets . . . says if they don't

reported operators offered Lewis 15c per hour increase, which he spurns demanding 35c and other concessions. Lewis does not REPORTS FROM GRAND VIEW, Missouri, say the President's mother "is resting comfortably, ate well today and is getting along fine."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN signs the \$350,000,000 European relief CRANBROOK FOUNDERS' DAY was observed yesterday in oill and instructs Secretary of Bloomfield Hills in conjunction State Marshall to start at once to with the 60th wedding annivercarry out its terms . . . items to sary of its founders, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth, of Cranbrook be sent this year into Europe include in order food, medical supplies, fertilizers and feeds.

TRATION estimates that veterans on a training trans oceanic 7,500 mile flight to Europe. Will re-THE VETERAN'S ADMINIS-THE B. F. GOODRICH COM-PANY announces a general reduction in passenger tires and 43 per cent of the nation's poputubes effective tomorrow . . . the lation by 1952. cut, varying in different types of

Tuesday, June 3
THE STATE LEGISLATURE
is hastening strike curb legislation on its way to the Governor THE DISCOVERY of rich submarine coal fields off the coast of Kyushu, Japan, is expected to ... the Senate approves, 18-9, a play an important part in Japan's measure to prohibit strikes by all government employes, including school teachers and DSR em-GEN. CHARLES De GAULLE, ployes. who may yet emerge as the strong man of France to hold the nation

THE UNITED STATES, in re- send his bill to \$25,000. taliation for the Communists seizing power in Hungary, cuts that France must remain a nation of the West, that the economic off \$15,000,000 from credits pre- ish Viceroy of India, announces reconstruction of France by viously granted that country. At that Britain will quit India this private enterprise demands the cooperation of the United States and that the aid now given France by us will be of immediate help to France but of vast long ranged benefit to the United States.

viously granted that country. At that Britain will quit India this year, many months ahead of schedule... will leave the division of India into separate states to the Indians themselves... dominion status to continue until ernment void of any Communist each state frames its own constitution after which it will be onmembers.

not it elects to retain dominion ATOMIC WEAPONS CON-TROL still splits Russo-American status . . . the plan has been apaction . . . David Lillienthal, head proved by the leaders of the Mo land air crash which took 53 lives last Friday leads to the belief land air crash which took as lives action . . . David Lillenthal, head last Friday leads to the belief that it was caused by defective that it was caused by defective in the loss of life mission. bluntly states before tail structure . . . the loss of life in this crash and the one that occurred at LaGuardia Field the day before totalled within three the entire loss of life on all the commercial air lines in this countail structure . . . the loss of life in this crash and the one that ocdevelop atomic energy and to maintain and increase U. S. preeminence in the field of atomic weapons" . . . all of this because MICHIGAN'S HOLIDAY Russia refuses to agree to complete mutual inspection. WEEKEND traffic fatalities total

up of outstanding players picked by the North American Soccer Association. RETIREMENT OF CHARLES F. KETTERING as head of research of General Motors is announced in New York . . . prob-Arkansas, killing 31 and injuring ably the greatest living developtomotive industry . . hours after several others hopped has reached the retirement age

CONTROP SECOND

"Every Responsible Person" himself \$33,000,000 of G. M. stock Urged To See Musical Revue . . . is succeeded by Charles L. McCuen, head of G. M. engineering staff . . . Kettering was the

inventor of Ethyl gas and the self starter. John Thomas Smith, general counsel, also retires, to tribute to the musical revue land. be succeeded by Henry Hogan, "Ideas Have Legs" which had at the Music Hall. Mr. Crow, SENATOR FERGUSON, speakwho attended a private preview ing before the Economic Club of Detroit, says that Russia is draw-ing the very life blood from the "every responsible person in De-

European continent and generating chaos where she cannot othtroit to see it." Mr. Crow pointed out that in erwise command and control . . . addition to its material resources, says we cannot stand idly by "America must also rediscover and export the moral and spirit- Pointe School of Music while Russia pours Europe down the Communist drain . . . advoual values which alone can make Plans Thursday Recital cates a tougher U.S. policy and democracy work. In this con-nection, he said, "I would like to more food and general help for those nations which can yet be call your attention to the new musical revue, "Ideas Have Legs" which is being presented at the Wednesday, June 4
THE TAX CUT BILL IS ON
PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S DESK Music Hall on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this Piano, voice and violin students week. It is most timely and dra-. is effective when signed, on

matic." Nation-wide interest is center- sented. ing on these performances in De-troit. General Ho Ying-chin, wartime Chief of Staff of China, who 000 Japanese, was an honor guest the Book Cadillac Hotel preceding the premiere.

gary and says the circumstances are ground for calling Russia to trial before the United Nations. THE U. S. STRATEGIC AIR tion at the United Nations, is at Peacock, Phillip Hannah and COMMAND sends a squadron of present making arrangements for Judy Stefani. The accompanist nine B-29 super fortress bombers a group of Chinese officials to will be Mrs. Lloyd Chapman.

Allen B. Crow, president of visit Michigan this summer to The Economic Club, opened Mon- attend the Moral Re-Armament day's luncheon meeting with a training center at Mackinac Is-

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries exits Detroit premiere Wednesday tended a welcome to the cast and guests of the evening, prominent among whom was A. R. K. Mackenzie, assistant to the chief of the permanent British delegation at the Security Council of the United Nations.

The Grosse Pointe School of Music will present a student recital at 8 p. m. on Thursday, June 5 at 15219 E. Jefferson. of Mildred Knaggs, Hans Beck and Muriel Benham will be pre-

Among the recitalists will be Joan St. Denis, Louis Poulos, Elaine Otto, Patsy Weldon, Hilreceived the surrender of 2,000, da Koester, Martha Macso, Mary 000 Japanese, was an honor guest Alice Naour, Rennie McKanney, at the dinner in the ballroom of Richard Cogan, Gerry Dennis, Penny Nikels, Kenneth, Jorgensen, Dick Jorgensen, Shirley General Ho, who is now head of the Chinese military delega-

JUNE 15





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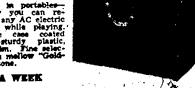
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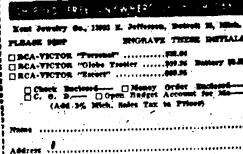
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Monday, June 2

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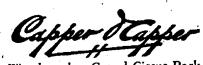
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### Planning Commission Plans Produce Red Hot Arguments In Woods Council Meeting

Solons Rise to Occasion and Hand Down Three Decisions on Three Proposals; Plenty of Room Left for Future Debate

The Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission, which was recently clothed with somewhat more authority that mere civic debating society, dropped three recommendations in the lap of the Board of Village Commissioners at the

The Second Proposal was that

This raised the liveliest ruckus

thing like that???

fer knotty pine bathrooms

Would Buy Part

Of Woods Park

nce for later consideration.

DROWNING STATISTICS

James A. Hurt, a real estate

meeting June 3.

They were all highly argument-terraces and duplex houses, but ative but the commissioners arose no commercial. to their duty nobly. Not any of them were referred for further all trucks of more than 34-ton consideration. It was No; Yes; capacity be kept out of residential Yes, just like that, and the thing class "A" areas and those of less than 34-ton be permitted only if finished business.

First: the Planners recommend- housed in garages. ed that Vernier road from Mack This raised the liveliest ruckus avenue to the east village line be that has developed at a council limited to a single family dwell-ing house development. But there a number of young businessmen was a substantial representative of undeveloped property present of the prohibited tonnage who with mountains of opposing argument. He said Vernier was essentially a through thoroughfare they will. Other residents objected and would never become a street to the unsightliness of a big truck of high class residences. There was a great need of renting houses in the Woods and this ment went on. called for the erection of terraces called for the erection of terraces and duplex properties. Next, it without kindly words from some was their God-given right to do of the councilmen. Paul Rowe what they wanted with their couldn't see what difference the property short of desecrating the size of the truck made as long





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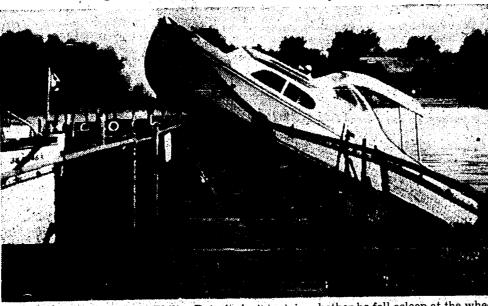
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### Cruise Comes to Abrupt End



NORMAN KELLY, of Philip, Detroit, isn't certain whether he fell asleep at the wheel of his cruiser, or the lights of Detroit blinded him as he drove down the lake last Thursday night. He IS sure his craft came to an abrupt stop, astride the pier at the Park's municipal beach. Story on Page 1.

> An - organization of former U. S. Marine Corps members in Grosse Pointe are making ready

> to effect an organization of their own, which they call The Ma

A letter received at the Park

council meeting June 2, signed by Dean Joki, of 1072 Maryland, asked permission of the Board of

Commissioners to meet in the

council room or such other quar-

ters as might be available for

them in the Municipal Building,

until such time as a permanent organization was effected when it would acquire permanent quar-

The matter was referred to Manager Lane to consider and

Keeps Eye Glued

A woman resident in the first

block of Washington road off

Jefferson, reported to the police

last Thursday that she saw a

boy with his eye glued to the

walked away, picking a fev

The police picked up the boy.

who readily acknowledged he

had been trying to see inside the

owed him money and he was go

house. The folks there, he said,

The police decided not to in-

terfere with such a thoroughly respectable business enterprise as

tulips on his way out.

On His Interest

rine Corps League.

ters of its own.

make recommendation.

### Rebuffed Suitor Deflated For Deflating Gal's Tire

If the object of your affections It is much easier to let air out of village.

The unanimous vote was No Change. This leaves to the village a broad attractive street suitable for residential development with

change. This leaves to the suitable a broad attractive street suitable for residential development with sary garages would be as big as the master's house. Then, from the big truck pleaders: a man wouldn't dare to drive home for dinner. What was he to do, starve to death?

The the heavisitiers were adamquiet along the Potomac again.

ant; No Big Trucks! and the planant; No Big Trucks! and the planners scored their first victory.

Recommendation No. 3: No buildings on Mack avenue unless they were of the Colonial or Early American style of architecture. This led into a maze of architectural discussion. What was Colonial architecture, and was it American, English, French and others, including the Scandinavian.

Patrolmen A. Conlon and A. Boone responded to the call and garnered in one Lawrence M. Williams, aged 28, of 541 Lakewood, Detroit. Mrs. Moor said the car belonged to Miss Anne Comstock, who was employed in the place as an organist. They asked Mrs. Moor and Miss Comstock to accompany them, along with Williams, to the police station.

Here Miss Comstock balked on Patrolmen A. Conlon and A.

The general consensus was that it varied somewhat between the Great Halls of Karnak and a Kentucky squafter's mountain Here Miss Comstock balked on place and he had annoyed her But again the Commissioners with his attentions. But so far as making it harder for the poor fellow she would have none of Mark unless they are the commissioners.

Mack unless they are pure Col-onial? Early American? or Some-However, she was mightily interested in having her tires rein-The building permit lad and future officials will wrestle with this intriguing problem.

Realtor Scully ventured the clined to such physical exertion. opinion that it was quite possible

### some of the future builders of homes along Mack might not pre-At High School

Farms Police Sergeant Elme abadie and Detective George Champine are investigating a breaking and entering which oc curred at the Grosse Pointe High School during the holday weekoperator of Gratiot, made an of- end.

fer to the Woods council June William Winkler, janitor, said at o purchase the 12 acres of the village's Torrey Woods park which lies in Gratiot for \$15,000. The woods the Woods the word was all right and noticed look inside the house and later This would leave the Woods that a window was broken on the look inside the house and later village about 30 acres of land still front of the library. It was reremaining wholly in the village ported the window had been broken previous to the holiday The matter was held in abeyand had not yet been repaired. It was evidently used to gain

entrance. Two fountain pens and a pair Nine out of every 10 persons of courtesy hall passes were ing to collect if they were home. stolen from the library. The in- He had also picked a few white who drown in Michigan are men and boys, according to figures of truders also got into the swim- tulips. the Bureau of Records and Staming pool and threw towels into tistics, Michigan Department of

the upper ventilators. Entrance was also gained to a

### Want Additional Fire Protection

The Detroit University School caps from some milk bottles and addressed a letter to the Woods placed chunks of mud in the milk. that additional fire hydrants be installed near its property. The request was made in conjunction with the Hunt Club, which wants the water mains extended down to its property and will then also want hydrant equipment.

The matter was referred to the proper committee for consider-

The request was prompted by the disastrous fire it had on April 11 this year and the growing realization of the defenselessness of the Hunt Club property against fire.

The world's worst shortage is

### Woods Approves Nice New Roads

the village limits, and Oxford road from Jackson to the limits; road surface. The Woods village commissioners at their meeting June 3 gave the go-a-head signal and the work will soon be under

President Ghesquiere told in terested parties present at the meeting that this pavement is being paid for on the five year plan and that interest on the pav-ing liens starts 60 days after the assessment is made.

The cost of the pavement will run from \$275 to \$280 per forty

#### Police Seeking Malicious Kids

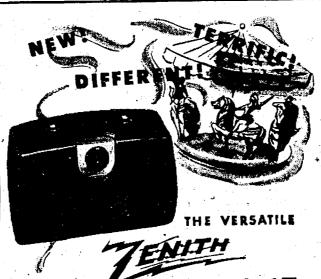
Carl Phelps, of 1022 Harvard, called the Park police station Saturday morning to report a case of malicious mischief and wanton vandalism at his home the previ

Some bad boys had not only wrecked a child's playhouse in the back yard, but had lifted the caps from some milk bottles and

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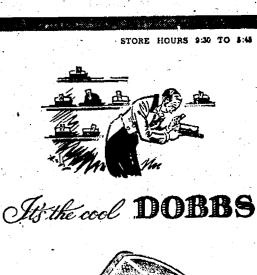
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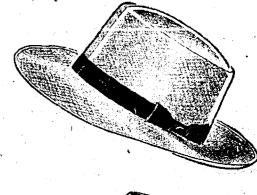
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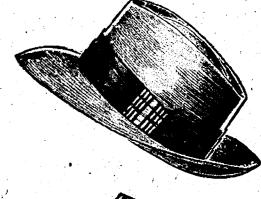
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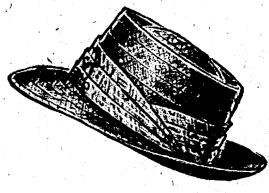
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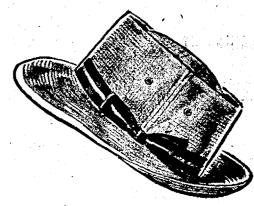


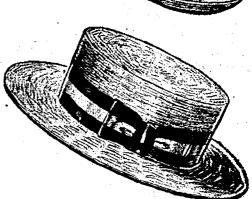












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Pointe schools, through the lead-

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commended on their efforts, the

auxiliary states. After much de-

liberation the judges, B. A. Chap-

low, T. A. Jacques and H. M.

Grosse Pointe High School-

1st prize, William Waugaman; 2nd prize, Barbara Elliott; 3rd

prize, Lorraine Hewitt; honorable

Pierce Jr. High School-1st

prize, Carolyn Hahn; 2nd prize,

Donna Hewitt; 3rd prize, John

Brownell High School-1st

Presentation of prizes will be

made at the various schools at a

time appointed by the principals.

prize, Peggy Etling; 2nd prize

Eberly: honorable mention. Pa

mention, Eunice Jodar.

tricia Marx.

Totzke, selected the following:

### Pollution Poses Big Problem Woods Refuses

health.

second system.

at Lansing.

office in Detroit

This is an expensive proposi-

This was the identical issue

Pointe Shores community. There

added cost of making separate

connections to the sanitary sewer,

authorities at Lansing and Mr.

county areas in trying to work

out a solution of the problem.

He has suggested that a meeting

of all parties concerned be held

ered at a meeting Wednesday, June 4, in the City Engineer's

The commission of sanitary en

gineering experts whom Detroit

has called in to work out the

solution of the Fox Creek drain

and make a decision between

that and the Conner Creek drain

is also deeply concerned with the

water purity question as it af-

fects the Detroit City water in

This drags to the yery fore-

front of Detroit's problem, the

Macomb sewage issue. If pollu-

tion from that source is of deep

enough concern to affect bathing

on Grosse Pointe's beaches it can-

not be ignored as a factor in Detroit's drinking water,

Girls Register

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weeks, to experiment with new

crafts, to make new friends . . . these are a few of the reasons

camps, according to Mary F.

early," advises Miss Farnsworth.

Reservations for Camp Nor-

from Detroit, can be made now

at Lucy Thurman Branch YWCA.

Camp Norcom is for school girls Old campers have been registering for Camp Cavell on Lake

Huron for two weeks, but new

campers may sign up at Central Branch YWCA beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 3. Camp Ca-

vell age range has been dropped

two years so that school girls from 10 to 18 will be accepted.

Rates are \$38.00 for two weeks.
Cavell's 34th camp season will
run from June 28 to August 23.
Camp Talahi for employed
girls 17 and over will open its
20th season on July 3. Registration can be made now at Central
Branch YWCA.

(Continued from Page 1)

plaints too strenuously; to the point where the state health authorities might take a short cut in the long run in view of the preservation of lake water purity by prohibiting outright all bathing at any time at Pointe beaches. Such action, he said, would be wholly unjustified and would work a great hardship on the people of Grosse Pointe. Our bathing here, he said, can be kept safe at all normal times! As an example of this, he said, the bathing at Pointe beaches last year was uninterrupted for the whole season.

This was not to argue, he said, cost to the municipality for the that every pressure should no be exercised to compel the Macomb authorities to send all of their sewage possible down to Detroit for treatment. There should be due allowance made, however, for circumstances which they could not control.

All agree that the only permanent solution for this problem is the separation of the sanitary and drainage flow. With a separate conduit system for the sanitary sewage there would be a positive assurance of no mixture

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# of sanitary and storm water Farms' Request

A communication from Grosse Pointe Farms requesting the Woods to join with them in the tion, but might be the cheapest and the protection of the public sewage pollution out of Lake St. Clair, was read at the council Troop 74. This does not constiwhich blocked the new sewer meeting Tuesday night. system project for the Grosse

After a brief discussion the the citizens rebelled against the join in the request. It was obvious that the Commissioners had which would be at their private expense, as well as the additional Milk river in mind and aimed to steer clear of any embarrassing

#### Mr. Lane stated that he had been in touch with the health Smart Squirrels Flee to Safety Shepherd, engineer of the State Stream Control Commission, had

told him he was ready to co-operate with the people in the Grosse Pointe and lower Macomb A strict interpretation of legal procedure stood between the squirrels and certain death las Monday morning.

Mrs. L. B. Maas of 1152 Devonshire phoned the Park police station that squirrels were destroy-Quite directly associated with the Grosse Pointe and Macomb problem was the subject considing shrubbery. She demanded that police officers come around immediately and kill the pesky creatures. The officer at the desk explained that neither he nor any ordinary policeman would dare kill the squirrels unless an order to do so was issued by some high er authority. Eventually Sergeant Mead appeared and he attended to the legal formalities.

Armed with proper letters of Marque and Reprisal, two officers drove around armec cap a pie but the little rodents had evident ly got wind of what was brewing and had vamoosed. He who eats bushes and runs away, may live to eat another day.

#### Merrill Davies Earns Rank of Eagle Scout

On Thursday, June 5 at 7:30 p. m. Troop No. 147, will induct Eagle badge.

Every parent and friend of lie in the sun and relax, to forget area is invited to attend this the noise of the city for a few be rewarded with advancement badges.

Bill Moreland will become that girls go back to YWCA Star scout and Bill Krumple will become a First Class Scout. Farnsworth, camp chairman for the Metropolitan YW. "Each year at camp season Other boys will receive merit some girls are turned away. To

NAVY RECRUITING SPURTS avoid disappointment, register Prentiss M. Brown, civilian chairman of "Operations Naval com on Lake Nordham, 47 miles Camp season is July 7 to August 11 and rates are \$14.00 per week. ceding week.

### Scouting's Highest Award Won by Four in One Troop

Four Pointe boys were award of the above and to Ted Oslus ed scouting's highest rank, that and Jack Smith. · H. A. Westphal is scoutmaster thorities to compel the Macomb Honor conducted on the night of county officials to keep their June 2 in Richard School by B. G. I. Rich.

H. A. Westphal is scoutmaster of Troop 74 and his assistant inite challenge to do something about their safety, Dr. William DeKleine, State Health Com-June 2 in Richard School by B. G. I. Rich. tute a record in the area, accord-Rotarians Take ing to Scout headquarters in De-Commissioners decided not to troit, but it is most unusual for Trip by Camera four boys in one troop to achieve the honor simultaneously.

The boys who were made Ea gle Scouts Monday are Fred Cur-to, James Brown, Tom Pierce and Clarence O'Dell.

At the same court, the rank of Life Scout was conferred on Richard Lord and James Goebel. Merit badges were given to all

### New Roadhouse Handy to Pointe

The food and entertainment are taking Pointers in ever-increasing numbers to Mike's Palm Room, newest roadhouse in the Detroit area, located at 24409 East Jefferson, opposite Jefferson

Marie Kiesgen, formerly Mar-Jo's and well known to Pointers, is manager of this popular new spot, supervising the serving of those famous road house dinners of steaks, chops froglegs and chicken.

Dancing and other entertain ment is provided nightly to the music of Mike Bozzi and his orchestra. There is no cover or admission charge.

### Boost Orchestra Program Planned

Monday night will be "boost ership of Chairman Agnes Tilton. the orchestra night" at Grosse its first Eagle Scout when Mer- Pointe High School if band di- in and the students are to be rill Davies is given his coveted rector Dewey D. Kalember has his way.

. The maestro has contacted the scouting in the Grosse Pointe parents of those Brownell students who recently took musical meeting. Two other scouts will I. Q. tests to determine the degree of musical talent they are harboring. He has urged the testtakers and their parents to attend an informal meeting to be held at 8 p. m. in room 215 in the high school, June 9.

Following a short talk by Waler R. Cleminson, school principal, the string students will demonstrate the viola, cello, bass and violin, Mr. Kalembar will be on Reserve Week" reported an increase of 400 per cent in Naval instruments and guide them through the rigors of producing

### Health Progress **Outstrips Safety**

Michigan has cause to be proud of its record in improving the health of its children but a defmissioner, sald.

While preventive and curative nedicine since 1924 have tripled the chance of a Michigan child to live until he is fourteen years Some of the most beautiful doubled in that time. pictures in color of Latin Amer-Accidents caused every third

ican tourists spots ever shown locally, were exhibited at the death among Michigan children between one and fourteen years Monday meeting of the Grosse of age during 1946. In 1924, they pointe Rotary Club in the Whit-tier. They were exhibited through the courtesy of the Henry Van Hull Tourist Agency and with a this age bracket.

projector and operator, Bill Hor-Dr. DeKleine called upon all gen, loaned by Detroit Edison.

The audience was taken enparents, to dedicate themselves parents, to dedicate themselves tirely around South America, via tirely around South America, via this May Day to year around Havana, the jumping off place of care to lessen the accidental Latin America, thence through death and crippling of children. the Panama Canal, Lima, Peru, National studies, he said, indicate Valparaiso, Chile, the Straits of that more than half the children's Magellan, Buenos Aires, Rio de fatal accidents could have been Janeiro, Bahia, Nassau and home.

The International meeting of than half of them actually occur Rotary is to be held this year in the home. These are accidents in Rio and Frank Palmer, who such as burns, falls, poison, has already announced his intention of attending, may be action, suffocation and the like.

. Vehicles propelled or driven by children also cause a large number of fatal accidents. These are such as a child roller-skating or driving his scooter, wagon or bicycle into a car or obstacle or into the path of a large vehicle, or they may include automobile crashes or farm appliance accidents.

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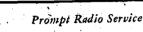
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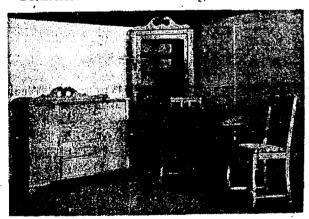
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### Figures In Crash

A Nash '46 car bearing an Illi nois license driving north on Au dubon at 11:50 p. m. Friday night, of Cloverly road, going east on plot. Vernor. There was considerable damage to both cars but no peronal injury.

Consulate in Chicago.

next morning to the chief of po-lice. He did this and assured Chief Louwers that he would care for all damages. Mr. De Teresmeden was a weekend visitor in Defroit at a home just north of Mack

### Water Charges Irk Creamery

A letter from the Sweitzer Creamery company was read at the Park council meeting on June 2, in which the company complained of its water bills. The company is a large user of water in the washing of its milk cans, etc. and as a commercial concern comes in the category of relaively higher charges.

The Park buys its water from Detroit and retails it to the citizens. While it does not aim to make any high profit out of its water business, it does plan to have its water income safely balance the many charges entailed in the public water service. The matter was referred to

Manager Lane with a request that he look into the specific complaint of the creamery company and report on it at the next meet-

### Woods Officials Look to Future

Looking forward to the time when the large growth of the village will indicate the need of thoroughfares paralleling Mack, Mr. Pate, the village engimack, Mr. Pate, the village engineer of the Woods, was asked to make a brief statch on a village map indicating where these highways might be, at the council meeting June 3. The discussion revolved around the future of the council meeting June 3. revolved around the future proongation of E., W. and G. streets.

The commissioners feared that at some near moment someone might decide to erect a house on some unplatted land that would be found to straddle the very road intended to be built later. This will be an expensive undertaking but Attorney Berns reminded the councilmen that it vill be much cheaper to acquire the necessary land now than at ome future time.

Triple Celebration Observes Birthdays -

A triple birthday celebration was held Saturday in the Village Manor honoring Richard Lehman, his two-year-old daughter, Margaret Ann, and their little friend, ulbert Holtzman, also two.

Nursery rhyme place mats and balloons featured the decorations. Among the guests were Ricky Ronnie D'Amico, Nils Roasen, Michael Mac Carroll,

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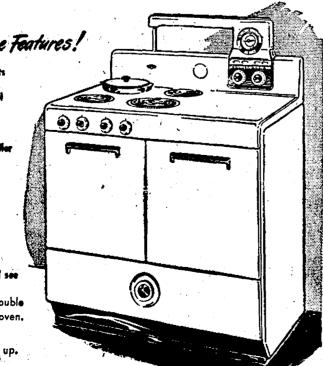


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### Gardener Gets Mad as Hops Police Entertain Over Theft of Onion Sets

A citizen who lives in the 900 specialty rises above the level of block of Washington road, who prosecuting seven-year-old crimfailed to stop at Vernor Highway is nursing an embryo garden, and ran into a '46 Ford station complained to the police that wagon driven by Fred H. LaFerte, thieves had been desecrating his

The police, with visions wholesale malicious mischief went around to view the remains. By The driver of the Nash car was a meticulous police census they Sten Reinhold De Tersmeden, an found that exactly eight onion attache of the Swedish General sets had been pulled up. By a little high class sleuthing in the Because of his rating as a con-sular representative of a foreign country, he was not given a ticket but instructed to report household.

The parents regretted the matample restitution, but the injured one was adamant. He wanted them arrested.

inals who steal eight onion sets.

#### Groch Made Partner In Investment Firm

that Louis J. Groch of St. Paul avenue, Grosse Pointe, has been had lost their way, they were held made a general partner in the overnight for examination by Deinvestment firm of Bennett, tective Hough. Smith and Company.

ter deeply and offered to make ing up and down Barrington road

The police were wholly unsympathetic. They refused to co-sponded promptly but not quite operate. They told him their soon enough to catch the boys.

Announcement has been made

MEMORIAL DAY RACE On Memorial Day night at new green Plymouth coupe raccreated such consternation in the

neighborhood that several phone calls came into police headquarters about it. The officers re-

### For Lost Guest

Five colored men, ranging in age from 17 to 42, sat in a parked car at Charlevoix and Kensington at 1:50 a. m. Sunday, June 1, much to the concern of neighbors nearby.

A phone call to police headquarters sent a scout car which took them in for questioning. Not satisfied with the explanation that they were headed for a party and

A thorough grilling next day failed to develop anything that would warrant holding them and they were let go. The impression about 11:50 five boys in a brand of the police was that they were in the neighborhood for no good

> Veterans filing applications for hospital or domiciliary care con-tinue to total around 70,000, per month in the U.S., according Veterans Administration.

know where they are than see think well of matters others hold where they could be.

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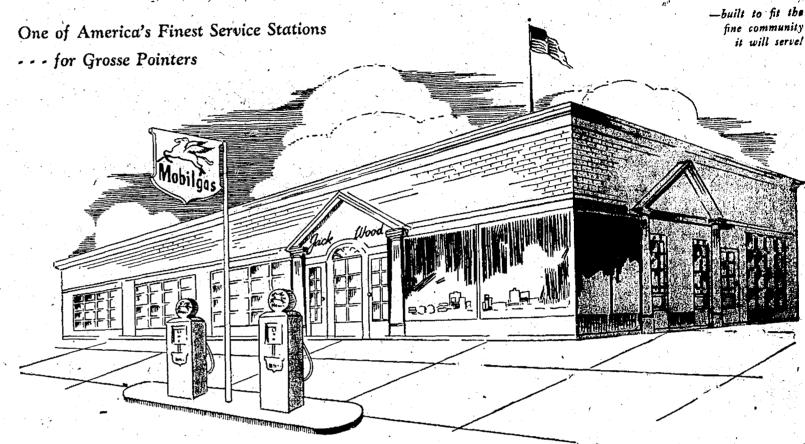
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### Farms-Shores Sewers

Property owners in both the Farms and Shores villages can find little to pride themselves on in their refusal to sanction sewer improvements in their respective villages.

President James K. Watkins in the Farms and Presiden Elroy O. Jones in the Shores, conscientiously, supported by come to the conclusion that major improvements were necessary. In both cases recommendations were made for an expenditure of about \$300,000. Neither of them had any personal zest for asking for the outlay by the taxpayers of such a formidable sum of money. It was necessary, according to the opinion of competent engineers and the unanimous judgment of their boards of councilmen.

The present sewer system in the Farms was built more than twenty years ago. Since then the village has grown greatly and the old system has become inadequate. The flood-

State Health authorities, when they put their foot down on women's colleges these days. any further extension of their sewer lines, that prompted the local authorities' recommendation for a complete and modern system, which would have been the best in the whole Pointe area.

In ree years of it so far—and plate over and sure enough, it nothing to show for it if, I don't was MEISSEN... As each course pass that exam. Maybe Dick was right. We stick out like a real to guess the local authorities' recommendation for a complete and known as the "Bum Back" club, whose members are legion. You was served, we tried to guess the local authorities' recommendation for a complete and known as the "Bum Back" club, whose members are legion. You was served, we tried to guess the local authorities' recommendation for a complete and known as the "Bum Back" club, whose members are legion. You was served, we tried to guess the local authorities' recommendation for a complete and known as the "Bum Back" club, whose members are legion. You was served, we tried to guess the local authorities' recommendation for a complete and known as the "Bum Back" club, whose members are legion. You was served, we tried to guess the local authorities' recommendation for a complete and known as the "Bum Back" club, whose members are legion. You whole Pointe area.

But the property owners, who alone can vote on additions to the bonded indebtedness failed to approve, so the whole matter is at the place of beginning.

In the case of the Shores it means that no new subdivision can be opened unless these install their own sewer

This will be a discouraging deterrent to private enterprise. The Shores is in peculiar need of substantial additions of new homes to produce more tax revenues for the village to divide the burden of local government. The mansion type homes, which will never be added to in any appreciable future, are already actively pressing in the Shores for a reduction in their taxes.

While this matter, so vitally important to the two villages, has for the moment been shelved by the property owners it is inevitable that it must be taken up again before long. It may be that the work can be done cheaper later on, as suggested by some of the Shores property owners when it was recently discussed in a public meeting, but this is a question that only the future can answer.

Meanwhile the preliminary surveys and plans have been To the Editor: completed and these will be ready when the matter is again taken up as it of necessity will have to be in the not distant

Christianity. The present government of Russia was founded spokesman on behalf of "persons if he made inquiries especially as on a cornerstone of atheism. This was frankly acknowledged unknown." In this letter he beby the leaders of the present Russian state at its very birth. comes the tribune of these same Barrington to find how wrong singing, lately, you'd think I was We can still recall the conversion of the churches into peoples "persons unknown" and takes up he is. palaces of "culture and recreation," how these were em- the defense of his immediate blazoned with the blasphemous statement that "religion is "employers" who are (or should opiate for the people."

The spirit of the leaders of present day Russia has not changed a wit since that day. The slight concessions since in the way of public worship and religious assembly were largely only a political maneuver to better control the peasentry who had been so wedded to the medieval form Christianity practiced there from time immemorial that it appeared expedient to make them.

The quotes figures on traffic from never saw an accident attribution at the MET, felt like it, able to "Tony" directly or indicated the make them. peared expedient to make them.

The void in the spiritual life of a numerously great people that was platted out thirty years ago in that country has continued from that day to the present. And this atheisic attitude has gone hand in hand with communism wherever it has penetrated anywhere in the world. A communist who is also a Christian, or for that matter a sincere follower of any religious faith, is almost an unknown creature. This state of mind has largely appeared among the communist group in our own land. The great moral truths which have their foundations costing Tony's friends, (which ion, becomes a traffic hazard and in the writings and practices of Christianity are sneered at is of no particular interest. But a nuisance in some future potenwith a growing boldness. They have, like the Athenians of old erected an altar to the Unknown God and that God ty is everybody's concern. in this modern instance is an artificial political and economic mechanism which aims to supply the material needs of man but ignores every aspect of his spiritual life.

It is the most desolate prospect ever held before the eyes of a weary and heartsick world.

The situation presents the greatest challenge to Chrisworld needs more than ever a militant, forceful and unretreating Christianity. Armed as it can be with the eternal police found it difficult if not automobiles into the paths of untruths that are of it a part it will be invincible. But it needs bold and uncompromising advocates.

### The Negro Fund

It is estimated there are nearly a quarter million negroes onds from the time he served hazard" is not nearly so great on the other day with a firm friend in the Detroit Metropolitan area. It is not creditable to them his last customer until he put his Jefferson avenue for children as of mine. His name is Timothy that they have thus far în the national campaign for a fund to aid thirty odd Negro colleges and schools throughout the country, not raised Detroit's quota of only \$50,000.

They have thus far în the national campaign for a fund vehicle in motion. One minute well as adults know that it is delay! They gave him another the main thoroughfare and are ticket for a similar "offense." Af-more careful than they would be country, not raised Detroit's quota of only \$50,000.

This would be a per capita subscription of twenty cents, but at last reports the actual-contributions were only ten cents gal and unlawful ordinance which "The potential automobile catasMORRA and elsewhere. I said per capita. This lack of interest by the Negroes in a cause directly planned for their own people will be a discouraging

experience for the well wishers of the Negro race who have given so generously in the past to Negro betterment.

The Detroit Negro for his own good name and to retain the interest and support of his friends among the whites, should make quick work of producing the comparatively small than the interest and support of his friends among the whites, should make quick work of producing the comparatively small than the interest and support of his friends among the whites, should make quick work of producing the comparatively small than the plane at 6:30 a. m. on JULY 16."

"Tony" had any customers or not, a handful of ax-grinding, prejudiced politicians begging the further to come to their aid in the plane at 6:30 a. m. on JULY 16."

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"Gost, HELEN, that's tough," said TMOTHY, "you'll miss the sum asked of him for this fine cause.

### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The longest day is in June, they say; The shortest in December. They did not come to me that way: The shortest I remember You came a day with me to stay, And filled my heart with laughter; The longest day ... you were away ... The very next day after." (George Birdseye)

Having tried to win anything from a toastmaster to a washing machine, by writing what she thinks of Soandso's everything including the me. I'll settle for the black-Flub Crippies . . . but never winning anything, a local woman finally sent the following in to a soap contest and is sure

that this time she will hear something:
"I am getting Spic and Span by using Rinso which I understand Duz everything. I hope to be ninety nine and forty-four one hundreths percent pure with enough Super Suds left over to fill a Grosse Pointe Bus. That will make me smooth as Vel-vet, (without that ring around my pan), and in fourteen days I expect to have that P-Olive look that Woodbury Debs have. P.S. . . . if this letter sounds to you as if I'd suddenly gone Dreft in the Oxydol . .

on and off in the absence of Madam's own cook. A man answered on and off in the absence of Madam's own cook. A man answered spot sketches. Good natured, the phone (who, Madam assures us is cook's husband), and when the phone (who, Madam assures us is cook's husband), and when mounted police keep the would he thinks I'll call HIM after the of the sewer and drainage needs of their villages and had our heroine asked, "Is Annabelle there?" . . . he queried rather gruffly, "Are you referring by any chance to MRS. BOGART?" talking to one when the artist ("Hey, Ruthie, get a load of the dearle, I wasn't saying a thing. (Any reference in the above to persons living or dead, is entirely DID me. It was quite confusing. old duck at the corner table givcoincidental our Editor sez. Also, our lawyer sez it!)

will be pleased to know what a local cook thinks of her English. artist. The woman in question telephoned the house of one of her mother's friends, to leave word that her mother would be unable to attend the tea being given a few days hence. The cook gave Madam the message but it was so garbled she couldn't even figure out who had ing from public life... He has

been musical counsel for NBC —has to try to be a doctor. Isn't charmingly naive of her—a doctor. Isn't charmingly naive of her—a to many years. The last time lit charmingly naive of her—a doctor. Isn't char this sanitary sewage eventually finds its way into the open that the woman's daughter, who has a Harvard accent, had called plates are very beautiful—I think up dates. I've sweated away unwaters of Lake St. Clair. It was largely the pressure of the to leave the message! Ya just can's trust what they are MEISSEN. Well, we'll til I can scarcely see straight.

> can't miss any of us. We stick, out like a sore thumb . . . all signs make of the plate. He didn't career do for the both of us. (O, being the same. Gone are the days of slumping in an easy chair, bending over to pick something up, just as any human being would, or making any move whatever before giving it careful consideration or der to look at the marks on his or making any move whatever before giving it careful consideration. order to look at the marks on his will, I will. ("O, Alice, I'm sor-You can see us making stiff and jerky movements; easing ourselves china. EMILY POST wouldn't ry. I must have been thinking in and out of stiff chairs we wouldn't have been caught dead bave approved, but then of something.") in before and walking slowly about looking as if we were waiting for something to break, momentarily.

> Outside of golfers lying about their scores and skiers talking about the hills they can or cannot take, no group of people have more in common than the Bum Backs. They can amuse each other for hours on end . . . a stiff end, that is. We're just a minor in the league. We put ours on the hum by coughing . . . which is fairly mouse. She is more, however, like scared? Didn't my brother, Jimcommon. The local champion for the moment seems to be the pint a mouse trap. She was married at sized woman who got hers from carrying her husband's suitcases up to the attic . . . her husband being about the size of the giant HOUSE, the play critic, who had Jimmy's started—and they in Orphan Annie!

### Letters to the Editor

be servants of the people).

In his ardent desire to "whitewash" the actions of his own department as well as that of other the cost to the village and coun- tial accident,

draft of one of the "anti-Tony" 'get a conviction on Tony."

two tickets for a "violation" be-cause "Tony" consumed 60 secter this they revive an old ille- along the less traveled avenues. gave the officer the right to or- trophes" are for most part a figder "Tony" to move under any ment of strong imagination born

any other. To be on the safe side

"Tony" asked the Village author-Much has been said and writ- ities for the license, which was ten of "Tony, the Pop Corn Man." refused to "Tony" but granted fun." JEAN said she would have Now comes the last straw—a let- to others without any question. gone like a shot except that she 

The good chief has been a popersons he undertakes to interDuring this same time he was who felt like singing, did. It is pret the law and the court rulings unaware of "Tony" in the terms also fortunate that those who for the benefit of the public." of nuisance or traffic hazard. He felt like singing were superb arbecomes a traffic expert. The rectly no matter how remotely Police Department of Grosse calculated. He received no com-Pointe Park has no surveys on plaints nor was he aware of any. traffic of its own nor any other Suddenly, upon becoming the unimpeachable source. He also chief he visualizes a potential gorgeous tones, smooth as cream became a statistician and a his- danger to life and limb. Suddentorian attempting to give the ly "Tony," with no accident at- has the courage to try. readers an impression that tributable to him during 26 years "Tony" started the litigation, of operation, in the chief's opin-

Let's see how it happened. The "Tony" can do "genuine cruising rest of the train—you couldn't first move along the "get Tony business" traversing all the side hav him to build a bassenger car out" movement inspired origin- streets of the village. What the ally, not by the majority of citi- chief overlooks is the apparent his own lathes and he rolls his zens, but by the whimsical self- and patent tremendous hazards ishness of one man, inducing to the life and limb of the little own sheet metal... His pretty probably another (?), was the children attracted to his vending blond wife likes them too. Since wagon by bell or any other deimpossible to find "Tony" vio- wary motorists. Also he would lating same. Therefore the entire cause a great deal of congestion powerful diaphragm and if the police force feverishly worked to and discomfort to the residents The Village police gave Tony sponsibilities are far too great for Tony" to assume.

The much-discussed "traffic pretext whatsoever, whether in the "philosophical minds" of

Ernest (Tony) Koinis.

### Talley Rant

Helen Talley

Any of you kids feel like Silent Thoughts writing a book? Well, grab in a Nite Club! a pencil and start making a (Ringside Ogler) TRAMCK might give you all! an idea.

I see by the journals that DR. WALTER DAMROSCH is retir-WALTER DAMROSCH wouldn't care whether she did or (Third Little Chorus Girl)

JEAN DALRYMPLE is a pretty blond thing around New York who looks gentle like a throat. said that just before GRACE left. PARIS for SWEDEN, GRACE phoned her to come over, "Take a couple of weeks holiday," she

Really, to hear me talk about about to come out on the stage of the METROPOLITAN and surlice officer in the Village approximately 20 years. During this it wouldn't! The truth is though, time he patroled the streets of that I have had the good fortune the village and in general was recently, to be at some parties so the guardian of public safety. pleasant and gay, that anybody What a warm, amiable personali ty-and what a glorious voice! After seeing him stand casually by the piano-and listening to his -you wonder how any one else

You can never guess what MR. WARREN enjoys for recreation. In his leisure moments, for fun, he builds miniature railroad en-The good chief suggests that gines... He doesn't care about the -be only likes engines... He has we were all being gay, he showed baled and clasped the hostess in his arms... Then he let go that door hadn't been closed our hosttraversing these streets. The re- ess would have shot right out into Park Avenue... Some fun!

> I was walking the POODLES tangling the dogs, we discussed how things were in GLOCCA "did your mother tell you I am going to SOUTH AMERICA this summer?" TIMOTHY is a forth-TENNIS MATCHES."

### **New York** Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

list of wolds. The ROCKE-Six little honeys and ain'ta theya FELLER FOUNDATION sweeta! Yoo-hoo, you great big has just given 50,000 lettuce hunka somethin'. Meetcha after leaves to be allotted for the show. Any one of you. Ha, ha, ha—any one at any time.

That's all Uncle Sammy can han-MIDDLE WEST. I think dle. Jus' one at a time. O sister JOHN GUNTHER has pretty thoroughly covered and the long stems. That i'll blonde with the big blue eyes and the long stems. That's for waterfront: but what he haired bunny with the sunny in doesn't know about HAMher eyes. That's for me! Any
little girl is for me! I love 'em

(First Little Chorus Girl)

If you are in New York before

June 8th take a run down to
Washington Square to see the
Outdoor Art Show. Every street
on and off the Square has a free
exhibition. There are 300 artists
show? He says he can't stay up
to three-four every morning. He
like a fiesta. Italians of the dislike a fiesta. Italians of the distant to get up early, he says. So While we're on the domestic scene, a certain Lake Shore woman be pleased to know what a local cook thinks of her English.

I didn't know whether the religing you the eye. What wall did sult was me or the horse; but he crawl outa?") ... Think I'll surprise him. I'll call him—just

(Second Little Chorus Girl) I know I flunked that exam, I know, I know. Big, smart Ruthie been musical counsel for NBC |-has to try to be a doctor. Isn't soon see," he said. He turned his Three years of it so far-and

I shouldn't have come in tonight. Oh, I hope Mom takes his temperature like I told her. I'm scared every time he gets a sore Why shouldn't I be the greatest number of good thought maybe I'd catch it but I guesses this season, to his credit. didn't. And now my Georgie's JEAN manages the professional got it-O no, he hasn't! It's only career of LILY PONS and did the a sort throat. All babies get sore same for GRACE MOORE. She throats once in a while. I'm going to ask out the next show. I've got to get to that phone and call Mom right away. Something tells me-I should go home!

(Fourth Little Chorus Girl) Ooh, am I sick? That hot pas-

with the eyes. That's all I need now-a guy should make passes -and this hot pastrami like a hot coal in my chest")-Oh, mommy, what a heartburn!

(Fifth Little Chorus Girl) Smile, the boss says, smile. A lot I've got to smile about. Oh, a lot! Tomorrow would have been five years we're married-and now it's all over. He said there never was anyone like me. When he got out of the Army, he said, I could quit show business-everything was going to be peachy. Oh sure, sure! He hasn't worked a day since he got out drinking, running around with other dames-and on my dough. Fine business. I was such a smart one-falling for him because he looked so slick in his captain's uniform. Well, that's over, What am I crying about? I must be out of my mind-crying inside like this. The boss has got the

right idea. Smile, he says. (Sixth Little Chorus Girl)

Whee! Am I gassed! Jes' three little daiquiris—and I'm lit up like all Times Square. So what? I can hold it. ("O shush, dearie, I didn't bump you a purpose.") I feel like singing. Wish they'd let me lead this number because I feel like singing. Hey, look what the wind swept in at that corner table. Little old and baldy but cute. Looks kinda lonesome. Wunner if he's my type? You my type, honey, huh? Is you, is you? ... "O, shush, Just dancing with a song (hic) in my heart. Wheel" (Distributed, 1947, King

Features Syndicate.)

In war we need a spirit that rises to meet danger— in peace a spirit that rises to part with indifference.

Air Reserve Officers Get Summer Training

Lt. VanderMarliere has been returned to Selfridge Field on active duty for 15 days as part of the summer training program for Air Reserve officers.

Information may be obtained at the Air Reserve Association meeting at 704 E. Jefferson at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 5. Grosse Pointe airmen irged to attend.

Hurt feelings are the children of too much self-will.

#### MIND AND BODY

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Doctors have long recognized function as one unit. Thus a troubled mind often produces illness in the body and likewise an ailing body may cause various degrees of mental up-

Your doctor has acquired through training and experience, understanding as well as medical knowledge. Let him make certain that your physical condition is sound, then you are ready to tackle whatever may be troubling your mind.

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Book-of-the-Month! Mine is sevinty-five thousand words and I'm

mistake.
"But- look, there's just one

English for us?"

more interesting than the awards themselves. In fact, judging that he lost track of counting the bilt Whitney was wearing one of from the wrangling still writhing along the Rialto, they ought to call it The Phewlitzer Prize.

One fact is certain. The critics over her navy dress.

Genius who phoned a while ago declined to name any play the "How many words does it take Prize Play. Then they, inadver-"How many words does it take to make a novel?" he wanted to know.

"Fifty to sixty thousand," we first written as a play, "All the fold him, "unless you're writing a Book-of-the-Month. In that case, seventy thousand sells bet-

Prize Play, swarded to Arthur roll out on the typewriter and ing the award to the tune of too counted on the first ballot and

agree on only one thing-disa-The committee, as you know, greement. They wind up the sea-

only a Mother

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a. m. bottle" to sleep at sundown . . .

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know what

this critical chaos a critical con-dition in The Fabulous Invalid— the Theater. One of the literary lads claims, "This year it's the critics who are killing the stage."

Nothing can kill the stage except an overdose of apathy. The very a luncheon and miscellaneous fact that there is disagreement shower at the Country Club, givoutright indifference of opinion.

author has since produced it at wildest expectations. What the Yacht Club and on Tuesday Mrs. buyers are out for—and are going to get—is good old fashioned less at a tea for Joan. ne is a professor.

Quality, (quaint word) in the new fall fashions:

we diready have the fact forms. Dan S. Ed"You've got a Literary Guild
Novel on your hands, kid," we
told the Junior Genius. "It will
be a prize winner—if only by

Note through—"

Miller's "All My Sons" is even
more confused. It came to high
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Club. Nathan who was plugging for races seems to be answered by his old friend Eugene O'Neill to our distatch from Belmont Park races seems to be answered by On Wednesday Mrs. Mont our dispatch from Belmont Park Wickham will give a tea for the thing I wanted to ask you, Mary. head the list with his "The Ice-which says that navy and black bride-to-be."

"Shoot. But you're seventy-five man Cometh." Nathan up and faille suits, worn with padrethousand words ahead of us—
"Well, we've just let the words in the award to the tune of too are among the fashion winners."

The sum of the sum of the sum of the fashion winners. are among the fashion winners. let the corn fall where it may, much ice clinking in too many Silk printed suits, with dark. What we wanted to ask you is highballs. He maintains that the backgrounds, are another tank this. Could you translate it into Potes of two absentee critics were orite. And among the baute

conture; (those three-piece, three The post mortems on the ballot... The boys' answer to that, dark or neutral toned dresses Critics and the Pulitzer Prizes of course, is that Nathan was so with longer jackets that are the now awarded in New York are busy.. counting .. the .. highballs same in fabric but brighter in

> By the time summer sets in, of course, race fashions will sport horse of a technicolor.

What are you doing New

The press agent for "Finian's Rainbow" relates that a lady from Kansas (who thought only Sears Roebuck knew about mail New Year Eve tickets.

#### Women's Association To Hear Book Reviews

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold a book review, Wednesday, June 11 at the home of Mrs. Alex Kennedy, 1590 Ford court, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Fred Hauck will review "Aging Successfully" by Dr. George Lawton and "Look Eleven Years Younger" by Gellett Burgess. All interested women in the

community will be welcome. Re-freshments served. NO FINDERS KEEPERS

Joan van DerZee, daughter\_of Mr. and Mrs. Abram van DerZee to Herbert Mason, Jr., was and Memorial Day week-end. of Provencal road, is another nounced recently, will be honored On Tuesday, Charlott Quite Contrarily, all this chaos and confusion seems to us a roundly feted these days. She'll healthy and stimulating sign. be the bride of Bruce Quigley. Last week she was honored at

proves that there is vast interest. en by Mrs. S. Clifford Merrill.

One doesn't fight about a matter Among the guests were Mrs. van of complete unconcern. It's probably the Celtic Urge in us that ginin; Mrs. John Palmer Frazer, ably the Celtic Urge in us that ginin; Mrs. John Palmer Frazer, the complete unconcern and Mrs. William S. Poccok Malcolm McKinnon and Mrs.

Mrs. James B. Johns entertained parts. Donata median ing built now includes Nanc for Joy yesterday at the Detroit bor, Mrs. George Hughes and Mrs. Brul, Ann Stahl, Dudley C. and miscellaneous shower, and paper, Mrs. Grover Bear, Mrs. James B. Johns entertained parts. Donata median ing built now includes Nanc for Joy yesterday at the Detroit bor, Mrs. George Hughes and Mrs. Brul, Ann Stahl, Dudley C. and miscellaneous shower, and paper, Mrs. Grover Bear, Mrs. James B. Johns entertained parts. Donata median ing built now includes Nanc for Joy yesterday at the Detroit bor, Mrs. George Hughes and Mrs. Brul, Ann Stahl, Dudley C. and miscellaneous shower, and miscellaneous shower, and miscellaneous shower. Brul Ann Stahl, Dudley C. and miscellaneous shower, and miscellaneous shower, and miscellaneous shower. Brul Ann Stahl, Dudley C. and makes us feel that a difference Mrs. Bingham Eblen, Mrs. Her-of opinion is always preferable to man Weckler, Mrs. David Walman weeker, Mrs. David in the lace, Mrs. Cheslie Parrish, Mrs. Gloria Fletemeyer will enter her last week of parties now, for her wedding to Walter H. Schmitt will take blace on June 14.

Mrs. Edwin R. Grace was yes-We already have the fall foreat the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

### Degrees at Wellesley

Four girls from Grosse Points are among the candidates for degrees at Wellesley College's commencement on June 16. They are Myrtle Atkinson, Ruth Wanamaker, Margaret I. Downing, of Mrs. James Olmstead Houghand Susanne Kemp.

Miss Atkinson, daughter of Millan of Woodland place.

Mrs. James E. Atkinson of 1011

Buckingham road, is majoring in of Mrs. Vance McCormick of Har-Buckingham road, is majoring in Zoology and among her activities risburg, Pa., and the late Marlin at Wellesley she has included Edgar Olmsted. Barnswallows, the college dramatic association, Press Board, the college news bureau, the Christian Association Social Service Committee, and Service Fund. She was president of the Christian Association this year. She is a graduate of the Grosse Pointe High School.

Miss Wanamaker has History for, a major, and has been active orders), made a special trip to in Forum, the college political the box-office in New York for discussion group; Verse Choir, and Phi Sigma, the semi-academic society devoted to the study of modern literature. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wanamaker of 1150 Harvard road, Grosse Pointe Park. She attended Stephens College before coming to Wellesley.

Miss Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Downing, of 2010 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is majoring in Biblical History and has included among her activities at Wellesley Barnswal-lows, Dance Group, and the Christian Association, of which she was secretary this year. She is a graduate of the Grosse Pointe High School.

Miss Kemp, whose major is English Composition, belongs to Young Andy Fraser, of 510 St. Agora, the semi-academic society Clair avenue, last week found a devoted to the study of contemlady's Swiss watch (Invicta porary affairs. The daughter of make) in front of the Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kemp over to the City police where it for Wellesley at the Grosse Pointe awaits claim of ownership.

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### son panning the plays, the prizes, Parties Honoring Series of Parties to Honor the performers and even themselves and even themselves and public fields in Ioan aren Dov 700 Joan van Der Zee Joy Sibley Before Departure

Joy Sibley, whose engagement home in Fort Wayne, Ind., over at a rew parties before she leaves with her mother, Mrs. Frederic Bobbie Mill of Birmingham were the summer. Sibley, for a summer at Mullett hostesses at a breakfast and The group Lake, Her wedding will not be kitchen shower. Others who will

intil fall.

Mrs. James B. Jones entertained Mrs. Donald McLean of Ann Arwill be hostess at a personal Joseph Perrien.

and Donna Irmscher gave a party for the bride-elect at Donna's

#### St. James Lutheran Guild to Hold Social

The Women's Guild of St James Lutheran Church will meet on Wednesday, June 11, 1:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Alfred Wilson of 37 Lochmoor boulevard.

On June 15, there will be lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flemming, of 265 Moross road, from 2 to 7 p.m.

#### Mrs. James O. Houghton To Wed Hugh McMillan

Announcement came from New York last week-end of the engageton of New York and Hugh Mc

#### "At Home" to Be Given By Unitarian Alliance

Woman's Alliance of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will give an "at home" in the church house at 1 p. m. on Tuesday, according to Miss Florence Adams, chairman of the affair. If rain forbears, the party will take place in the church gardens. Refreshments-dessert and cof fee will be served.

Mrs. John A. Herrmann is in charge of reservations.

### Juniors Helping Plan Club Parties

On Tuesday, Charlotte and of the younger set come home for play.

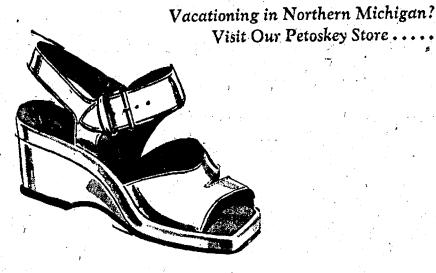
swimming team and the Lawley a later date. sailing committee. The nucleus about which the committee is being built now includes Nancy Du Brul, Ann Stahl, Dudley Chris-

The entertainment committee dance on June 21. Hopes are of the Grosse Points Yacht Club pinned on a warm, clear night so has added a junior committee there can be dancing under the which will be augmented as more stars, Eddie Marshall's band will

The group will work with the with lake cruises is planned for a winning term and the Ventucker of the lake cruises is planned for

#### CURTAINS CATCH FIRE

There was a small fire at the Harold D. Baker residence on Their first venture will be a caused by the accidental burning Welcome Home College Night of curtains on the second floor.



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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

Several of the C. Henry Buhls out-of-town friends will arrive at the Points on the 28th of June . . . The date chosen by the Buhls to entertain at a small gala in

observance of Lady B's birthday anniversary.

This is the first time since Pearl Harbor . . . that the Buhls have had the birthday party . . . And we understand it will be in the nature of a costume affair . . .

just to make it more fun.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeal will arrive from Linden, Ky., for the birthday party. Other housequests will include:

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Barbour of Morristown, N. J. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Cluett of Palm Beach . . . Mrs. Thomas Keresey of Long Island . . . Jack Salisbury of Palm

Beach . . . and Edward Gardner of Washington, D. C. C. Henry Buhl, Jr., gets in from his studies at Brooks next week- LAND. Mrs. R. was BETTY end . . . and at the same time the lovely little Lyd will arrive from SMALL. the Fox Hollow School.

MRS. FIRESTONE SENIOR TO ENTERTAIN

Invitations to the William Ford-Martha Firestone wedding at Akron on the twenty-first of this month . . . Were eagerly received the first part of the week.

The ceremony will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Admission to the church ceremony and the reception at Harbe Manor, which follows, is by card only.

The reception, we were interested to note, is being given by ner in her parents' home.

the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Harvey Firestone, Senior.

Bill, son of Mrs. Edsel Ford, and his bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Firestone, Jr., will be at home, following their wedding trip, on Highland drive in North Haven, Conn....
The young man having to finish his senior at Yale next season.

VANDER ZEE-QUIGLEY INVITATIONS OUT

The wedding invitations for the Joan vanderZee-Bruce Shull Quigley ceremonies also arrived this week.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram vanderZee of Provencal road, will marry Bruce at an evening ceremony . . . and we predict it will be a startlingly beautiful wedding.

The 8:30 o'clock in the evening wedding takes place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church . . . Followed by the reception at the Country Club.

LADY FROM PITTSBURGH

During the recent convention of the National Farm and Garden Association . . . Mrs. George D. Bailey of Vendome road . . . enter-

tained as her houseguest . . . Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt of Pittsburgh, who charmed all who met Mrs. Hunt, director of the Garden Clubs of America, is famous

her patronage of art, music . . . and garden clubs.

Mrs. Bailey entertained at two parties at the Detroit Club for WHITTAKER of East Jefferson for her patronage of art, music . . . and garden clubs. her guest . . . a luncheon and a dinner with guests including members avenue were hosts to a distin-

of the national council of the association. And there was another dinner at the Bailey home in the Pointe for the out of town visitor.

#### LADY FROM WASHINGTON

A recent out of town visitor . . . was Red Cross' charming and tic City, which opens on Monoh-so-pretty Mrs. Nita Russell of Washington, D. C., a volunteer in day. The Whittakers gave a dinthe new blood bank the capital unit will have.

(Mrs. Russell ... Nat Wilson, manager of the Washington branch of American Red Cross ... and young Dr. John A. Ross, son of White House press secretary Charles Ross ... came to inspect the MRS. GRACIE KRUMM, MR. and model and leading Details and model and leading Detroit Red Cross blood bank.)

#### THE HOPE DIAMOND

During the war . . . the Red Cross at Washington also did a magnificent job in blood procurement for the armed forces . . . and Mrs. Russell was among those valiant ladies who served long and faithful hours at the bank.

One of the doners was the late Evelyn Walsh McLe created more than a mild sensation with her visits to give blood. because she always wore the Hope diamond.

she was donating blood , . . but there were few willing to don the valuable jewel even for a few moments.

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# Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. William Callery, Jr.

MISS VIRGINIA HODGES house on Beverly road is now being occupied by MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD LONGLEY, who will stay there until December while Miss Hodges is at her summer home in Petersham, Mass. More news of the Longley family concerns MARY FRANCES, now at Mount Holyoke. She'll make her debut at a dance given by her parents at the Country Club. Date set is June 25.

SIDNEY R. SMALL, formerly of Provencal road, is talking about his new granddaughter. He has just returned from Toedo and first acquaintance with her. The baby was born on Memorial Day and has been named ELIZABETH WALKER ROWLAND. Her parents are MR. and MRS. RALPH H. ROW-

To continue baby talk—the REUBEN WATERMANS' new daughter has been named LOIS LENORE.

Notes on the debs: MARION CAMPBELL, daughter of MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS CAMP-BELL of Rathbone place, willmake her bow June 25, at a din-

It's an exciting trip in prospect for DANISH CONSUL and MRS. GEORGE EVERSON of McKinley road. They left on Monday for a jaunt which will take them on a two-month tour of Europe. Before they sail aboard the Gripsholm tomorrow, they'll have said farewells to their son, PVT. RICHARD EVER-SON, stationed in Washington, D. C. Their daughter, NITA LORRAINE, will sail with MAR-GARET MORGAN June 20 to meet the Eversons in Denmark.

Guests are still talking about the picnic the J. THOMAS SMITHS gave on Saturday in the back yard of their Harvard road home. More than 60 persons ate yard-grilled steaks.

guished visitor last week.—DR. E. ASHWORTH UNDERWOOD of London, England. He is in Centennial Convention at Atlanner for their houseguest. Among MRS. DONALD KISKADDEN, MRS. WILSON W. MILLS, MR. and MRS. MARQUIS SHAT-TUCK, DR. and MRS. FRED T. MURPHY, M. WOOLSEY CAM-PAU, MISS JULIA HUBBARD,

Generally, she asked the assisting nurse to wear it for her while SULLIVAN, who has just returned from Europe, MRS. KARL BEHR of Bishop road is giving tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock on Mrs. Behr's guest list are MRS. CARROLL BOUTELL, MRS. MATTHEW CAREY, MRS. EVANS STEVENSON, MRS. WILLIAM JUDSON HEIL, MRS. HAROLD HILL and MRS. J. GORDON HILL.

Boston to see their daughter, GRAD.



The former HELENE LOUISE WRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr. of Beverly road, whose wedding took place last Saturday in St. Paul's Church on Lake Srore road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Callery of Baltimore, Md. and the late Mr. Callery.

-Picture by Deigh Navin

SARAH ANN, star in the graduation play of the Leland Powers School of Radio and Theater.

OUR WAGER IS that MRS. EMILY YOUNG LE GRO and her daughter, EMILY, of days, JANE LAWSON, has re-Cloverly road, have been wishing turned to her home in New York. since Monday that they had of London, England. He is in brought Arizona weather them when they them when they have spent the last two deferming the companied Convention at Atlanta months in Tucson.

With KRAPFEL, of Grayton road and KRAPFEL, of Grayton road and Option of the grand mother, MRS. H. LYNN PIERSON, son of MR. AND MRS. H. LYNN PIERSON of Voltaire Place. Davison was a member of the last two GEORGE E. LAWSON. months in Tucson.

Devonshire road is in Manhasset, JOHN GORDON HILLS of Clov- the tennis team, and was on the

MURPHY, M. WOOLSEY CAMPAU, MISS JULIA HUBBARD,
RALPH FORDON, DR. and MRS.
CLIFFORD LORANGER and
CHARLES F. DELBRIDGE.

CHARLES F. DELBR

Add to the debutante list: PA-TRICIA BAUMGARTEN, daugh ter of the ELDON C. BAUM-GARTENS of Windmill Pointe drive, who will make her bow June 19, at a tea in her parents'

JOEL SHELDON SCHWARTZ was born May 11, his parents, MR. AND MRS. HERMAN L. Last week was an exciting one for the J. RALPH GRIFFITHS of Lincoln road. They went to

MRS. HOWARD P. BALLAN-TYNE back in McKinley road after a visit in Buffalo, N. Y., with MRS. HOWARD BISSELL.

While she was here she was the ernor Dummer Academy at South a small hat. Her corsage of purbrought Arizona weather with guest of MRS. U. GEORGE

Devonshire road is in Manhasset, Devonshire road is in Manhasset, Long Island, these days. She's spending two weeks with her daughter, MRS. WILLIAM PET-daughter, MRS. WILLIAM PET-month, and are taking JOHN JR. with them. Young JOAN will JR. with them. Young JOAN will Lexington, D. C., and Lexington, Ky. She was away for three weeks. News of the stork: the AL-FRED J. MAYERS of Oxford road announce the birth of a

NICKIE, will go along. AND MRS. SHIRLEY

JOHNSON, with SUSAN, TEDDY and TOM, of Touraine court, spent last week-end at their summer place in Sandy Point, Among Pointers who went

East last week was MRS. ALLEN

MARY MARTIN SEMMES, daughter of MR. AND MRS. PREWITT SEMMES of Country Club drive, spent last week-end

of Wayne, Pa. She'll be christened that day by the REV.
FRANK FITT in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. After the ceremony, Christinia's grandparents, COL. AND MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY of Cloverly road, will give a breakfast in their

> day week-end were MRS. HO-BART CHATFIELD - TAYLOR A. BLACKWELL, both of New York. They were the guests of half-hat; of yellow and white Mrs. Chatfield, Taylor's brother daisies and blue delphiniums, and and sister-in-law, the EDWIN S. the same blooms were repeated BARBOURS of Lake Shore road. Entertaining for the pair were MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. Charles Callery of Baltimore.
> BARBOUR and MR. AND MRS. Ushers included Gardner John JOSEPH G. STANDART of Lincoln road.

Pointe visitors over the holi-

Memorial Day week-end saw MR. AND MRS. PHILIP MORAN

of their daughter, ANNE, to At her daughter's wedding, FREDERICK BUTTON JR., son of MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK J. BUTTON of Hollywood average average fastened to her A visitor in the Pointe for 10

Returning home for the summer vacation period from Gov- chose an aqua crepe dress with Byfield, Mass. is DAVISON ple orchids.
PIERSON, son of MR. AND MRS. Mrs. Ower Place. Davison was a member of the Junior Varsity football July 19 is the date set by the team, the varsity hockey team and

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### Lanie Wright Weds William Callery, Jr.

in Baltimore, visiting the newly-wed MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. M. RANDALL. By now she's in Charlottesville, Va., where her brother, PREWITT JR. is a freshman at the University of Virginia. The pair will return Marriage in St. Paul's Church Followed by Country Club Reception; Couple Honeymooning at Sea Island

In a noon ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's on-the-Lake, Helenc Louise Wright became the bride of William Callery Jr. Lanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Virginia. The pair will return to the Pointe together about June Wright Jr. of Beverly road and William is the son of Mrs. MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. REMICK of Ridge road announce the birth of a son, WILLIAM POST, May 24. Mrs. Remick is the former MARY JANE POST. William Callery of Baltimore, Md., and the late Mr. Callery.

ice, and long fitted sleeves. The Mahons of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Ralph gown's full skirt ended in a long Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Francis train. Rosepointe lace outlined Farwell II of Barrington, Ill.; Mr.

ter, MRS. MARY JUNE MOR-RIS.

Sunday, June 13, will be a big day in the young life of CHRISTINA NEWBERRY DARLING, daughter of MR. AND MRS. JAMES D. DARLING II of Wayne, Pa. She'll be christened that day by the REU.

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The bride's received with white Carroll Nash.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Rob-ert W. King II of Birmingham, was matron of honor and Bill's sister, Ann Callery, of Baltimore; and Mrs. Charles Wright III, were bridesmaids.

All the attendants were gowned alike in pastel blue faille with wide bands of darker blue circling the bodice above the waist-line and similar bands trimming the skirts at the hipline. The gowns were designed with high and her niece, MRS. CHARLES round necklines and cap sleeves. Matron and maids wore tiny

in their bouquets. Best man was Bill's brother,

Fabian of Evanston, Ill.; Lowrey Kammer, Forbes Howard, James McDonnell, Charles Wright III and Robert Harvey and J. Sars-Announcement of note: MR. and Robert Harvey and J. Sars-AND MRS. WILLIAM G. STRAWBRIDGE of Beaconsfield avenue announce the betrothal close followed the cere modding. A reception at the Country At her daughter's wedding,

with brown were fastened to her Bill's mother, Mrs. Callery.

Mrs. Owen Daly of Baltimore

grandmother of the bridegroom, received with the wedding party. The bridal couple left for a Sea Island honeymoon. The new Mrs. Callery wore a suit with a navy skirt, white blouse and red holero jacket, and a navy straw hat. Her accessories were also in navy, and she pinned the orchids from her bouquet to her jacket. The couple will live in a Lin-

coln road apartment when they 

The Rev. Fr. Joseph J. Bohr of- Among out-of-town guests here ficiated.

Lanie's gown was of ivory satisfier for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munro Campbell III, tip, fashioned with a fitted bod of Ypsilanti, the Richard H. Mac-

> Shirley Ann Johnson's Engagement Disclosed

Shirley Ann Johnson's engagement to Edwin L. Jones was announced at a dinner at the Alpha Xi Delta House in Ann Arbor last week.

Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. . Milton Johnson of Nottingham road and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jones of Elizabeth, N. J.

New York's skyline is in the eyes of MR. AND MRS. ED-WARD M. BURSICK of Nottingham road. They are spending a brief vacation there.

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### Christ Church Women AAUW Conducts Annual Meeting To Hold Sale June 17

Church Mission Work to Be Benefitted by Proceeds from Disposal of Treasure House of items; Tea to Be Served

Christ Church has completed all plans for its Tea and work were read by the officers Opportunity Sale to be held in the Church on Grosse Pointe boulevard on Tuesday, June 17. The sale will be held from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and tea will be served from 3 to 5 p. m.

Everything from pins to smokestacks will be on sale A treasure house of items has been contrib-

The Womans' Association is sponsoring the sale and has designated the proceeds for the church mission work, Mrs. Wil-son W. Mills, president of the Women's Association, has asked New Haven Girl Mrs. Julius F. Huebner to be general chairman of the sale. Mrs. Huebner has appointed Mrs. Howard R. Walton chairman of the tea table, to be assisted by Mrs. L. Roth Farr. Mrs. Josiah Scobel, as chairman, has asked Mrs. Milton Robb, Mrs. W. M. Mrs. Charles Rebstock and Mrs. Mich. H. S. Barrett are occupied with the pricing of the many articles.

Mrs. John R. Watkins, in charge of the sales ladies, has been assured of the assistance of the following: Mrs. Julian Heck-er, Mrs. Arthur McGraw, Mrs. Ray Will, Mrs. George Schemm, Mrs. C. Adams, Mrs. Hugh Dill, Mrs B. Henry, Mrs. Ferris Fitch, Mrs. Lee Middleditch, Mrs. Henry Earle, Mrs. M. W. Volkens, Mrs. C. R. Patterson, Mrs. Louis Dahling, Mrs. Howie Muir, Mrs. W F. Weed, Mrs. Warren Sisman, Mrs. Peter Ford, Mrs. J. Finken-staedt, Mrs. H. H. Micou, Mrs. Selden Burchnell, Mrs. M. W. Volkens, Mrs. H. von Rosenberg, Mrs. William Erringer, Mrs. George Sheldrick, Mrs. E. Prouty, Mrs. E. Daniels and Mrs. E. Smith.

Mrs. Clark Bassett has made posters and signs directing peo-'the Church House on Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Mrs. Wood Williams has a very energetic committee working bride of Norman J. Nicholl, Jr. with her on the flower table of Ann Arbor. Among the ladies helping are: Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Mrs. Norman J. Nicholl of Not-given by Margaret and Kathryn Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Benjamin tingham road. The pair plan a Jackson of the Detroit Towers. Warren, Mrs. Ralph Stoepel, Mrs. fall wedding.



Alexander Weiner, Mrs. George

### Pointer to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Evans announced the engagement of Sceber, 213 Merriweather road. their daughter, Waleska Bacon, to Mr. Hamilton Renson James, Mrs. Carl Breer Rosborough and Mrs. Chauncey son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Griggs to man the cash registers. David James of Grosse Pointe. David James of Grosse Pointe, Hostess at Tea

> Miss Evans is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Eugene Evans and the late Mr. Evans of Stockbridge, Massachusetts, and Cincinnati, Ohio, and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Woolsey Bacon of New Haven. She is a graduate of the Day School in New Haven and Vassar College, and a member of the Junior League of

of Yale University in the class

He served for three years in Europe during the war as an officer in the Field Artillery.

#### Minesota Announcement Of Interest to Pointers

From Eveleth, Minn., comes the announcement that Polly McCall Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Murray, will become the

Norman is the son of Mr. and

fall wedding. Polly is a senior at the Univer-Norman attended the University

### Pat Kronner Chairman

nue, was general chairman of ar-

It was the last official gettogether of the year for the two classes, and was attended by 285 in the Detroit-Leland Hotel.

Pat appointed Barbara Stimac as chairman of entertainment and Jean Rovego as chairman of

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### Yenetian Blind Company Office and Factory 6917 Kercheval, nr. Boulevard Cily and Suburban Service

The annual meeting of the Grosse Points Branch of the American Association of University Women was held May 24 in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Reports of the year's and committee chairmen.

Officers who will continue to serve for another year are the president, Mrs. Hubert Goebel; N. Munro III, Mrs. Frederick Campbell and Mrs. Richard Joy. Mrs. Gregory Butler is chairman of the jewelry table and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills of publicity.

Mrs. Wilson W. Mills of publicity. president, Mrs. Kenneth R. Beardslee, and treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin Beyer. After the meeting was adjourned luncheon was served in the church dining room.

There will be a meeting of the new Executive Board on Thursday, June 12, at 12 o'clock noon of New Haven, Connecticut, have in the home of Mrs. Taylor H.

Mrs. Carl Breer of Windmill Pointe drive was hostess to the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor at a tea in her home yesterday afternoon.

Among Mrs. Breer's assistants at the tea were Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Walter Halls, Mrs. Joseph Cavanaugh, Mrs. J. M. Hartger-New Haven.

Mr. James is a graduate of Phillips Academy Andover and Welker, Mrs. Bingham D. Eblen and Mrs. Walter Bauman.

More were Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. M. M. Burgess, Mrs. Leo Brabant, Mrs. Henry Hund, Mrs. William J. Ulrich, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Arthur Winters, Mrs. James Walsh, Mrs. Bernard Clark, and Mrs. Joseph Hutchins.

#### Marjorie Maxon Guest Of Honor at Luncheon

Bride-elect Marjorie Maxon was guest of honor at a luncheon and kitchen shower on Tuesday,

mother, Mrs. Dau Maxon, Mrs. ity of Michigan and a member Arthur F. Jackson, mother of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. the hostesses; Mary Lou Melcher, Nancy and Grace Roehm, Barof Detroit and the University of bara Gallerno, Cynthia Lovejoy, Michigan. He is a member of Joy Steinbach, Isabel Baxter, Sigma Phi and served with the RCAF during the war.

#### ODD FACT

Patricia Kronner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner of East Jefferson avenue, was general chairman of the staurant of the interval of the inter A pair of identical twin girls nue, was general chairman of ar-rangements for the luncheon given claimed it was their favorite dish, Will rangements for the luncheon given on June 2 by the Juniors of Marygrove College for the graduating

West Point, Neb. Sally Sherman Selects Date For Marriage to Dick Wood

The former DORIS BARBARA ALLEN, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Allen of Lakepointe, whose wed-

ding took place on May 24 in St. Ambrose Church. The

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Keller of

ties and generally entering Beyster and Douglas wholeheartedly into the spirit of will seat the guests. the Month of Brides.

Sally Sherman, daughter of the Morgan J. Shermans of Meadow Lane, is the latest to name a June date for her wedding. She'll become the bride of Decker's kitchen shower June Christ Church.

Dick is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. William W. Wood of Rivard given by Mrs. Raymond Jacobs boulevard, and Mr. Wood will of Kenwood Court on June 25, and the same evening Douglas assist the Rev. Francis B. Creamer in performing the rites.

Sally has asked her sister, Kay, to be her maid of honor. Listed as home.

5 Minutes Drive East

From Grosse Point Yacht Club

June, June, June-and more O. Curran of New Haven, Conn. brides-elect are setting dates, Frank A. Waters of Bedford Hills, naming attendants, attending parties and generally entering Beyster and Douglas Watkins

-Picture by Paul Gach

A reception will be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club after

the ceremony.

Parties scheduled for shower on June 21.

Watkins will give the batchelor dinner at his University Place

Dick's parents will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner at Lochmoor Club.

### MUTUAL ASSISTANCE

Gratiot Township and Grosse Pointe Woods have both taken

### Mrs. Millard H. Toncray was re-elected president of the Col-

Officers Elected

By Colony Club

ony Club at the group's board meeting on Monday in Mrs. Toncray's Buckingham road home.

Named with Mrs. Toncray as first vice-president was Mrs. Donald Melville,

New officers include Mrs. William L. Sherman, second vice-president; Mrs. Henry T. Myers, reasurer, and Mrs. Adolph F. Marschner, assistant treasurer.

Secretaries elected included Mrs. Herman F. Koestlin, Mrs. William J. Heil, Mrs. Gayard F. Lafer, and Mrs. Frank J. Bohan. Committee heads are Mrs. Wil-

liam John Parker, Mrs. William L. Sherman, Miss Helen Greg-ory, Mrs. C. George LeSueur, Mrs. Francis H. Phelps and Mrs. Sigurd Becker.

Mrs. Heil and Mrs. Melville were also appointed committee

### U. of M. Alumnae To Hold Luncheon

University of Michigan alumnae will hold their annual meet-ing in the Whittier Hotel at 12:30 p. m. on Saturday, June 7. Mrs. E. C. Miller, president, will pre-side and the guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Zaio Barbara Ferry's Woodford Schroeder, the newly elected president of the Detroit nounced at a tea in the home of Federation of Women's Clubs. Her talk will center on "The Woman of the Future."

The alumnae will be gather-The alumnae will be gather. Wedding July 12 ing not only to hear about the Wedding July 12 future but also to review the past. For the first time in their history they will honor those of

versity of Michigan.

The other "Michigan Woman of the Year" is Emily Gleason Sargeant who will be cited for her leadership in the field of

nursing and public health. Guests of honor will include Dean Alice Lloyd, Mrs. Stuart Baits, Regent of the University, and winners of Alumni scholarships. Reservations are being Richard Henry Wood June 27 in 19, and the Richard Marrs' bar made with Mrs. Charles Reiner of Audubon avenue.

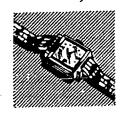
#### Edward Savage Family To Attend Unveiling

Members of the Edward J Savage family of Yorkshire road, and other Detroit descendants of Huldah Hale Lake, will journey to Eaton Rapids, Michigan, Sunday, June 8, for a ceremony unveling two bronze tablets on their ancestress's grave there , at 2

o'clock that afternoon. One tablet is being given by official action to pool their fire descendants, and the other by fighting resources whenever an Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, emergency alarm goes forth from D.A.R., of Detroit, designating either community to the other, the grave as that of a "Grand-This provision goes into immedi- daughter of a Revolutionary Sol-



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### List of Engagements Gets New Additions

Peckie MacMahon, Patricia Duane and Barbara Ferry Latest. Brides-Elect to Join Lengthy Array

The by-now lengthy list of engagements has, been augmented this week by the names of Peckie MacMahon, Patricia Duane and Barbara Ferry, all of whose betrothals

William Henry Church, it was Sunday. the Bishop road home of the Mrs. William Green Johnson of bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Florence, S. C.

Mrs. George Porter MacMahon. Bill's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Church of New Or-Peckie is a member of Tau

attended Connecticut College for Women. Bill is a graduate of Tulane

University Law School and is af-fillated with Phi Kappa Sigma. He served with the USAAF during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Duane, of Buckingham road, an- Planning Card Party nounced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Richard W. Ray at a family party on Sunday.

Patricia is a graduate of
Georgetown Visitation Convent and Dick is a University of De-

Barbara Ferry's engagement to W. David Johnson was an-

# DeLong-Harris

Mary Elizabeth DeLong and William Harris III have set July their number who have won distinction in their chosen fields:

William Darris II have wedding.

12 as the date of their wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Claire Sanders will be cited for Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. DeLong Scheduled for June 21 her outstanding achievement as of Lake Forest, Ill., and Bill is a social worker and as a loyal the son of Mr. and Mrs. William and active alumna of the Uni-

The ceremony will take place son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. in the Church of the Holy Spirit Preble of Rivard boulevard, will be married in Toledo on Satur-

The pair will live in New Haven, Conn., while Bill com-pletes his studies at Yale Uni-

were announced this week.

Peckle (Minnie Peck MacMa- her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Newell hon) will become the bride of S. Ferry of McKinley road on

announced at a tea on Sunday in David is the son of Mr. and

Barbara is a graduate of Northwestern University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Lambda Phi. Her fiance was graduated from Beta and the Junior League and Clemson A. and M. College, attended Purdue University and is at present studying for his doctor's degree at Northern Illinois College of Optometry.

This pair, also, have set a September wedding date.

### Salem Ladies' Guild

The Ladies' Guild of Salem Memorial Lutheran Church is sponsoring a Dessert Card Party in the Auditorium of the Ernst Kern Company on Tuesday, June 10, at 12:30 p.m.

The committee, with Mrs. Melvin Neumann as chairman, is arranging an enjoyable afternoon for all who plan to attend. Dessert will be served and there will be door and table prizes.

Tickets may be purchased or reservations made by calling Mrs. Eugene Schaening, AR. 2204. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this party.

### Urie-Preble Marriage

Betty Urie, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Urie of Toledo, and Robert Bruce Preble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. day afternoon, June 21.

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# Feature Page

### who, where and whatnot

By wboozis

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. C. HENRY BUHL looked so chi-chi when seen recently at a party in a black crepe cocktail dress, the sleeves of which were formed by black tulle rufflings. Her most becoming hat was off the face and fashioned of the palest pink straw with a decor of roses to match.

MRS. EDSEL FORD looks quite belie her being a grandmother, at all times, but most certainly when seen wearing that well tailored grey flannel suit with that "little girl" rolled brim hat of green, yellow and grey plaid with the saucy little feature in front.

MRS. JOHN OWEN, III is always well dressed and she main-Vains that reputation in that stunning black cloth suit with which she wears a Royal blue Paisley crepe blouse, having a few sequins in the design. I also loved the black hat she was wearing with the glycerine ortrich on the side.

PILFERINGS

The "Please Don't Let the Light Go Out" advertisement of the United Jewish Appeal, which appeared in Life, Saturday Evening Post, and Collier's was written by Lou Maxon, the Detroit advertising man who describes it as "an Irishman's interpretation of a great

PLEASANT RUMORS

Mrs. Charles H. Fletcher's talent for decorating found full scope in their interesting recreation room. She painted the walls chartreuse, the ceiling midnight blue and the doors Chinese red. An upright piano has remarkable resemblances of Paul Whiteman, Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor and Groucho Marx portrayed on the front and sides.

On the floor is painted a shuffle board and a Trylon. An old mahongany tea table became a "midnight supper for two"-the plates fiolding lobsters, celery and olives, with two champagne glasses, are painted on the top surface with a wine cooler holding a bottle of champagne and coffee cups on the lower shelf.

Chessie the cat is resting so comfortable on the hearth that one expects at any moment to hear her purr. The card table has a pair of "sweetheart hands" painted in the corner. A radio phonograph has records painted on the sides, and small tables show the Peter Hunt influence. A games table has a backgammon board painted on one side and a checker board on the other. Mr. Esquire smiles roguishly from the top of a chest. A supporting pole, (which seems a necessary evil in basements), is amusingly disguised by monkeys climbing round and round on a tree branch. A garden is brought into the room through planting in recessed windows.

At the ground level, green-house glass is used so that much light penetrates the room and fluorescent lighting is concealed so that at night it appears as sunlight. The room is full of charming whimsy and it is obvious when one sees it that this is definitely a "fun" room.

## Javoritisms of Mrs. George M. Black, Jr.

Book	"The Forsyte Saga"
Author	Galsworthy
Author	"Old English"
Actress	Lynn Fontanne
Actor	Altred Lunt
Movie	
Movie Actress	Ingrid Bargman!
Movie Actor Radio Program Radio Entertainer (F) Radio Entertainer (M)	George Arliss
Radio Program	Fred Allen
Radio Entertainer (F)	Portland
Radio Entertainer (M)	Jack Benny
Radio Commentator	Lowell Inomas
Columnist	Walter Lippman
Cartoon	Orphan Annie
Cartoonist	Caniff
Artist	Whistler
Music	Just music l
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Magazine	Reader's Digest
Quotation"With malice toward	none, with charity for all—
with firmness in t	he right, as God gave us to
Game	Poker
Sport	
Animal	Dog

Music	Just music
Song	"Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning."
Magazine	Reader's Digest
Quotation "	With malice toward none, with charity for all-
· Quotation	with firmness in the right, as God gave us to
	and the wight !!
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Animal	Dog
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City	London
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Pointer of Interest

chest to resemble an old sea

chest. Old fåshioned dress mod-

els pictured in Life were the in-

centive of the designs she painted

on the sides and top of the chest.

and made the curtains, bed-

spread and dressing table cover.

A medicine cabinet door is dis-guised by "Peter Hunt Angels" carrying powder puff, mirror and

powder box. The jaunty tilt of

their wings and the twinkle in

The bedroom of Mr. and Mrs.

Fletcher's other daughter tells a

story. An old chest has a wedding

scene painted on the front and a

smaller chest of drawers on top

resembles an altar. On the sides

of the large chest are painted figures of bridesmaids. A knee-

hole desk which Mrs. Fletcher

fashioned from an old washstand

has wedding guests painted on the sides. The radiator cover

depicts the 25th wedding anni-

versary scene. The dressing table

looks like a bridal veil with tis

froth of lace curtain which has

been draped so gracefully from

high above it. The skirt and seat

before it are covered with the

lace also, as are the pretty lamp-

A dolls washstand made for

The linen room was papered

. The men laughed. The rain

in a blinding white sheet, and

then flashed off, leaving the sea

The captain grew tired. He

The wind let up for a minute,

and struck again with double

"How long will this thing go

"You never know," the boy

on?" I asked, in a small voice.

who'd been two years in the Pa-

The seas were building up, tall

a boat that could take it, a boat

The wind struck again. "This'll

be the last time. Oh, please, let

But again the wind came rush-

ing across the ocean, knocking

us over, and the lightning was

all around us swallowing us up

it be over now."

turned the wheel over to one of

and sky in Stygian blackness.

as paper parasols.

the boys.

shades used in the room.

terials.

By Josephine Wunsch

"lingering" because the boat was on even keel that night.

The steward had filled the cups almost full, and on the ocean

there is no press of things to be done. No babies to put to bed;

arrive. In a minute we'd go on deck and watch the stars and

through the water on her way to Charleston. If we kept log-

ging along at seven knots we'd drop hook in the harbor by

stars seemed pale and vacillating. coming down in a hard torrent

A fork of lightening split the that make sou'westers as useless

wind but on deck, so I could and big, and tossing our boat

the ship like the blow of a fist. that was strong and good and had

The captain struggled with the been through ocean races, Still

wheel, working hard to keep the the wind was pushing us off our

But things didn't look the same suit leaks."

on deck as they had before dinner.

western sky. The wind was the

same, SSE, blowing only moder-

ately as it had most of the day.

But there was an indescribable

"Let's get that mailsail down,"

the captain ordered and five men

jumped to. The tremendous piece

of canvas slatted down and was

watched the horizon. The sailor

didn't say anything, but he went

below. When he came up, he was

wearing a rubber suit. Just in

time. The rain started slowly in

doghouse, out of the rain and

Then the wind came, hitting

ship on course. There was an

eerie sound as the wind whistled

through the rigging. The other

men piled into the doghouse,

dripping wet, cold, and shivering.

The captain and the sailor stood

"Dammit," said the sailor, "this

see what was going on.

The sky blackened. All eyes force.

large drops. I crawled into the cific answered.

quickly furled and stopped.

We were lingering over our second cup of coffee. I say

their eyes make being angelic

very attractive.

She also slipcovered a chair,

-Picture by Fred Runnells

By OLIVE H. HENRY

Mrs. Fletcher's ill health about five years ago led to her a sewing box and the tops interdesire and determination to keep occupied, and as a result she ior has painted on it scissors, has achieved Herculean results along with artistic, in the furnishing and decoration of her beautiful home.

Her first painting effort was with a small table, which she painted in one color and then added a design copied from shelf paper. This was so successful that she was encouraged to attempt painting on a larger scale and so the woodwork in most of the house, including a dado in the hallways, and a great deal of furniture, received fresh lovely coats from Mrs. Fletcher's brush.

One of the most delightful results was achieved in the owner's dressing room. Mrs. Fletcher painted the walls, ceiling and woodwork a Williamsburg blue; the interior of the doors, the shelves and the drawers are painted a muted yellow. When the doors are opened they reveal drawers, the faces of which have been painted in amusing designs; the subjects contrasting the old with the modern.

The stocking drawer has a pair of long stockings on one side and a pair of bobby socks on the other. An old fashioned hour glass corset looks very dignified beside the gaily painted brief girdle and bras. Dainty lace panties seem to dance when seen next to their grandmother's long thick bloomers, and the filmy beribboned nightie makes its long sleeved highnecked neighbor look indecently modest.

tume with its high neck, long sleeves and pant legs is a great she was a child, has been recontrast to the modern scanty painted with Peter Hunt figures shorts and bra which pass as a bathing suit. Window seats are painted with charming Peter Hunt designs.

In the bedroom of one of her shelves, woodwork and chairs painted a large pine blanket wooden butter crock has become

day break.

tension in the air.

thimble and threads with a sun and the contrast seemed to strawberry pin cushion to add throw a shadow over the field of a note of color. Mrs. Fletcher has hay." taught herself to upholster furniture and to make slip covers and hangings. Her own upstairs sitting room is a beautiful example of her work. There are glazed chintz curtains at the windows, the pattern of which is known as "snowball" with offwhite, coral and tan colors in the design combined with grey green

in the leaves of the flower.

A sofa and chair are covered with this material also, and coral window, and several chairs. The white marble fireplace mantel holds an exquisite Rockingham tea service and seven of the teacups and saucers make an interesting arrangement on the wall above. On several of the recessed shelves in the room Rockingham dessert plates are displayed and the compotes on a Queen Anne highboy add greatly to its beauty.

On the wall are hung many choice pictures in old gilt frames including an exquisite pastel of Dewing's known as "The Lady in Yellow." An old gilt French cabinet holds an interesting collection of Mrs. Fletcher's miniature antiques,

by Mrs. Fletcher in their recreaof specialized training as has Mrs Fletcher, could achieve the admirable and professional results that she has, but her beautiful entirely by Mrs. Fletcher and the daughters, Mrs. Fletcher has painted in lovely colors. An old courage, good taste and a sense of humor can produce.

Junior League Scribblers' Column

in its brightness. I was plain

scared. At last! A tiny break in the sky. The wind's puff lost its power. I could hear the voices of the men around me. I looked at my watch. Two hours had no P.T.A. or Power Squadron; no phones to ring or callers to gone by.

Later, we gathered around the listen to the hiss of the water as the large powerful yawl slid table in the main cabin. The steward was passing coffee. It was warm and dry and comfortable below. I said:

"Say, that squall was something. Really something." The sailor looked at me in dis-

There was no moon and even the wasn't raining any more. It was gust. "That-that was nottings." Two years the sailor had been on the Murmansk run. He had? The lightning lay on the water

Yes, to the sailor, it was truly-"Nottings."



### New Serigraphs Full of Interest

By LILLIAN M. PEAR

The new serigraphs or silk screen prints which were made available for public showing by the Grosse Pointe Branch of University Women on May 22, presaged a new medium for the public in this community. The silk screen process was invented by the Chinese 2,000 years ago.

This process, in which every step from the beginning to the completion is carried through by the artist, makes it possible for a series from one silk screen and thereby makes it possible to own a piece of the artist's work at a fraction of the price of one pic-

"Haying Time" by Bernard Steffan captured the interest of the men who attended. Steffan, born in Kansas, knows the prairie lands, the dust bowls, and the rise of sudden storms. He has captured that moment before a storm reaks when the sun is suddenly half-submerged in clouds in an eerie light. There is a great movenent of wind which catches fork loads of hay. We feel the bent igure of the farmer pressing and alancing against the onslaught of the wind. He has made the brown of summer hay as a device in rhythm, which is carefully bal-anced by the cool and cloudy gray-blue sky. As one observer remarked, "I can remember so often as a boy, that moment when a cloud eclipsed a summer's day

"New York Nocturne" by Hyman Warsager, was equally popular with the feminine members. Warsager was born in New York City. He has selected a quiet spot in the great metropolis on a winter's evening. He has captured a mood by his mastery of light and shade. Just a bare suggestion, hardly discernible at first, of a great citý-skyscraper in the distance, has also contributed to the contrasts and strengthened the is used on the valances of the feeling of isolation and the static quality of time and space. One feels here possibly in a quiet walk along East River he has found respite from city noise and glaring lights. Here the artist or the poet may find time for quiet meditation and a new-born philosophy away from the busy universe. The Moon is Like a Lemon

by Mary VanBlarcom, especially

appealed to those who were artists or with a developed decorative sense. Van Blarcom, born in Jersey City in 1913, is a young artist who possesses a-delightful color sense and an excellent feeling for design. Here is a print which might serve as a key for a complete decorative scheme in a room which would be cool, restful and rich in color. It possesses a beau-The delightful effect achieved tifully balanced arrangement of cool and warm colors. Here is a tion room will make another modern technique which would story to be told as a PLEASANT be delightful in a room of fine RUMOR. It is difficult to realize antiques. The warm browns would that anyone working under the enhance old woods and the blue-conditions of ill health and lack green might be carried out in rich of specialized training as has Mrs. Fortuni prints or equally well in old Pennsylvania Dutch fabrics. Here, also is a subject as rufal as our grandfather's farm but home is a living example of what done in a technique as modern as the tractor which tills the soils of today.

Sylvia Wald's "Dawn 'Til Dusk" brings back an appreciation of our mother's generation. Born in Pennsylvania, the artist has portrayed the essential qualities of the drudgery of a woman's life on the farm. Here again we find a beautifully designed pattern of earth color and late twilight shadows. The early moon strikes a dramatic light on the white scarf on the head of the lone figure. The repetition of the light in the farmhouse caught again in the yellow corn in the pail, carries the eye to the distance then back to the figure, the center of interest. Equally well thought out is the distribution of the masses of the buildings. The same balance one finds again in the treatment of the figure with the pails in each hand. The story is simply told and one is immediately reminded "A man's work is from sun to sun, but a woman's work

is never done.' The "Crucifixion" by Henry had a tanker shot out under him Mark expresses in one painting all the interpretations of the Passion Hour we have ever known. Mark was born in New York City, mingling place for peoples of all races. In this abstract form one feels the emotion rather than the subject matter. The inverted triangle depicts the tragedy of the hour and he has used yellow light as a radiation of hope surrounding the figure of the dying Christ to epitomize the hope of mankind. With a few lines and a cross we have the symbols of the suffering in a violet shadowed world, but always is the radiation of hope which is portrayed in the enveloping light which rises from the figure. Here is truly an emotional work which transcends all realistic portrayals of a dying Christ and one that bears closer study and richer rewards at each acquaintance of the artist's work

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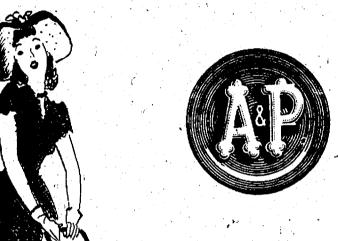
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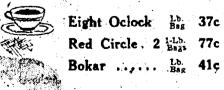
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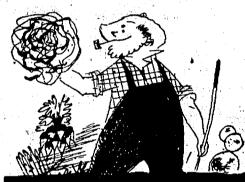
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# Christian Science Lecture by Dr. Hendrick J. de Lange, C.S.B.

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Dr. Hendrik J. de Lange, C.S.B. of New York City

A lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: The Science of Existence," was delivered in Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, on May 26, 1947, Dr. Hendrik J. de Lange, C.S.B., of New York City, was the lecturer. Dr. de Lange is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The lecturer spoke substan-Vally as follows:

According to Christian Science the Biblical declaration that God is One and All reveals the basic truth of Thus Christian Science challenges the increasing complexi-ties and compilcations of material sense testimony. The understanding of Christian Science as the Science of Existence has practical value in daily life. Mary Baker Eddy's discovery shows forth the necessity of being willing to reject erroneous modes of thinking. Simultaneously one has to be conscious of the true or spiritual sense of existence. In this manner, the healthy and hap-pitying simplicity of Life as it really is becomes one's natural experience.

Existence Mental Activity

The possibility of such a radical change is understood when one recognizes that existence is primarily a mental activity. This may be con-sidered self-evident. Nobody exists without mentality. Therefore, mentality includes everything, even that which argues that there is something outside of mentality—the ma-

terial world, so called.

Mrs. Eddy describes the basic truth of existence in the following words (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 275): "Divine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritthat all is Mind, and that Mind is God, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience,—that is, all power, all presence, all Science. Hence all is in reality the manifestation of Mind.

Mrs. Eddy Divinely Inspired The author of the textbook here

enoted came to these fundamental conclusions in a truly spiritual fash-ion—by pure inspiration, not by mere human reasoning. There never existed a more genuinely intuitive woman than Mrs. Eddy. She em-bodied spiritual intuition and trustingly followed it up with penetrating perspicacity and loving thor-originess. This accounts for her beling so inspirational to Christian Scientists and progressive in her scientific conclusions and demon-stration. Her healing was the result of spiritually perceiving the true nature of existence, regardless of material appearances.

Her unselfish character evidenced itself in discovering that spiritual healing was not exceptionally her good fortune, but in accordance with divine law and thereby available for all. In order to establish among mankind this healing and saving knowledge of existence as it really Mrs. Eddy founded and became the Leader of a great movement with a Church built on the Rock, Christ, that might serve the pur-pose for which she intended it. She wrote and revised her foremost work giving the complete system of Chris-tian Science, and called her book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." This textbook to-gether with the Bible she ordained as the impersonal pastor of the Christian Science churches through out the world.

Reasoning from Cause to Effect In Christian Science one thinks from cause to effect. The nature of the one primal cause determines what is true and real as effect. What-ever appears as contrary to the nature of the one cause must be classifled as untrue and unreal, however from within its own misconception Hence the conclusion in Science and Health (p. 127) that "everything en-titled to a classification as truth, or Science, must be comprised in a knowledge or understanding

One's faculty to discern the ideas of infinity, eternality, oneness, per-fection, allness—however dim and restricted this perception may seem o be-shows that these ideas exist. And their existence points to the fact that they must have a source The nature of this source must be infinity, eternality, oneness, parfection, aliness-in other words, this source is God. It is impossible to ter: that eternality contains time; that oneness contains duality: that perfection contains imperfection; that allness contains lack. For this reason, matter, time, duality, imperfection, lack—and thereby sin, sick-ness, and death—are necessarily to be classified as unreal and untrue.

For the one who has been habitu-ally thinking about himself as a material person, the dawning understanding of the unreality of ma-terial sense testimony has a revolutionary effect. He begins to discern that the only correct way to think of himself must be in terms of divine ideas expressing divine Principle. Otherwise, he ascribes to himself something unreal and untrue. Divine Principle is always expressing itself in direct accordance with its own divine and perfect character—that which divinely or truly exists. This leads to the con-clusion that whatever is real and true concerning oneself is to be found exclusively in divine knowlMan's Real Selfhood

Christian Science refutes material sense testimony with its belief about man as being equipped with a sinful human mind imprisoned in a destructible material body. To man is assigned the exalted status of is assigned the exalted status of direct, divine manifestation or idea. In this sense, the textbook (Scieñce and Health, p. 475) defines man as "the compound idea of God, including all right ideas." God, divine idind, the one and All-Being, is conscious of itself only. In this self-consciousness, Mind expresses itself as man.

Understanding the divine reality

Understanding the divine reality of one's selfhood or existence, one can be freed from everything which can be freed from everything which does not belong to divine reality. This is done by consistently, directly, subjectively living—that is, being conscious of the true definition of oneself. The liberating effect the result of this identification with divine power. Christ Jesus furnishes the example.

The Messiah's Mission

Christ Jesus' nature and mission were better understood by Mary Baker Eddy than by anyone else. nprehended that his mission consisted in breaking down that "middle wall of partition." The revelation of God as divine Principle made her aware of the fact that the works of the Master were nat-ural and scientific in the highest sense of those words, although mi-raculous to human comprehension. As a result of this, it is evident that the works of the Master are to be renewedly shown forth wherever Christ-knowledge prevails and to the extent it is emulated. Christ Jesus' uniqueness is apparent in that he has been unsurpassed in his healing works. Accordingly, Science and Health states (p. 473): "Jesus is the name of the man who more than all other men, has premore than all other hell, has pre-sented Christ, the true idea of God, healing the sick and the sinning and destroying the power of death." The textbook (p. 332) defines Christ as "the divine image and likeness, dispelling the illusions of the senses the Way, the Truth, and the Life, healing the sick and casting out evils, destroying sin, disease, and

The indisputable fact of divine reality as infinite Truth and perpetual Life, comes to humanity or the human sense of existence as the way of progressive discernment. At first it seems to be merely a prom-ise of good to come, heralded by the prophets as the Messiah. Then it appears as a person who comforts and heals. Finally, in full-orbed glory, it is promulgated as the Christ Science or Science of Christianity. But all the while the Messiah's mission remains the same: the redemption of humanity. Thus the Messlah appeared first as a promise, then as a person, and finally as Sci-ence, the Science of Existence.

According to the Old Testament, salvation looked like a far-off future possibility. According to the New Testament, salvation was often interpreted as a belief in a personal Jesus. In terms of Christian Sci-ence, salvation is "Life, Truth, and Love understood and demonstrated as supreme over all; sin, sickness, and death destroyed" (Science and Health, p. 593). Thus humanity is now being provided with a scientific system which is freeing it from al ills, sins, discords, fears, and limi-tations. This entails the discernment of existence as it really is. It means the refusal to accept a false nition of true selfhood as the im-

personal, ever-present Christ.
You and I are able to acknowledge this Christ and are capable of by ceasing from "man, whose breath is in his nostrils"—that is, by refusing to think of oneself from a per-sonal point of view. Instead of such superficiality, we must behold ex-istence from out its cause; and we must identify ourselves with the divine ideas thus revealed. We have to affirm as true for ourselves whatever is true of the nature of God or fruth, and we have to deny as un-true whatever is not in accordance with the divine nature.

No Identity for Morial Suggestions It does not make the least difference whether the false suggestion comes as "I have a problem," or as "his difficulty," or as "humanity is in trouble? In no case must the suggestion be accepted. As long at I think that I know the Truth, but at the same time continue to admit that "he," or "they," or "humanity at large" has difficulties, I have indirectly admitted a very undesir-able error, impeding my own prog-ress. When one becomes less discriminative between what seems to be one's own problems and those of others, the oft-repeated complaint that it is so much easier to help somebody else in Christian Science than oneself will not be any more heard. It is never one's own problem; it is always a problem of the erroneous human concept—the human concept being a problem in

On the basis of the allness, one-ness, and reality of divine Mind, error or mortal mind, so called, has no presence, power, reality, entity, or identity. This leads to the con-clusion that all there is to error is its admission and the admission a mistake. When I stop admitting error to the extent that I do not even any more accept the belief that someone else admits it, in that ratio this is the end of that error. There is encouragement in knowing that since error or evil never really started—evil having no origin, since it is wholly fictitious and negative —its end is always now.

Treatment Utilisation of Truth

The thought activity here indi-cated is the Christian Science prayer or treatment. Briefly, it may be de-fined as the utilization of divine power, eliminating whatever sug-gestions may seem to have placed themselves between oneself and his primal source, or preventing such erroneous occurrences.

Affirmation of the truth and denial of error constitute the treatment. Although humanly appearing as the declaration or thought of a person, the affirmation of the truth is really Truth expressing Heels, Error is

aiways self-denied. In "Miscellane-ous Writings" by Mary Baker Eddy, this illuminating statement appears (p. 259), "The consciousness of good has no consciousness or knowledge of evil: and evil is not a quality to be known or eliminated by good."
The fact of the allness of Truth
makes possible the nothingness of error. If Truth were not all, error would have entity and reality; con-sequently it could not be regarded as nothing. Christian Science treatment fulfills the function of divest-ing error of the possibility of perpetuating itself.

The affirmation of the truth should have immediate healing effect. And it has this effect when it takes place in the way it is so incomparably set forth in Science and Health (p. 411), "If Spirit or the power of divine Love bear witness to the truth, this is the ultimatum, the scientific way, and the healths is interaprepuls." healing is instantaneous.

In this affirmation of the truth. one has the right basis for denying whatsoever is not true—whenever the situation requires it—that is to say, if the healing should not be in-stantaneous. Nevertheless, the affirmation constitutes in itself the most potent denial. The denial or argument is always a human aux illary. It serves a purpose in order that the treatment may arrive at the point where it is clearly under-stood and felt that in the infinitude of real Being all is well.

Healing Explained

All real Being is Mind; therefore the healing in Christian Science effects a removal of false beliefs which, externalized, evidence them-selves either as diseases of the human body or as discordant con-ditions by the way of family rela-tions, business difficulties, and world problems. Should the healing not readily follow the treatment, it might be well to ponder a statement made by Mrs. Eddy in "Retrospec-tion and Introspection" (p. 54), "Millions are believing in God, or good, without bearing the fruits of goodness, not having reached its Science.'

Let us take a case of disease For the sake of simplification, the false beliefs assumed to be the source of disease may be divided into three groups. The first group pertains to life, the second to body, and the third to health.

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As far as human sense is concerned, life belongs to the material body and is dependent upon it. Life is supposed to start with the birth of a material man and to end with his death. In Christian Science, this is recognized to be a misappre-hension. In accordance with Christ Jesus' declaration that to know God aright is life eternal, life is identi-fied with God. Indeed, the Chris-tian Science textbook states (p. 465) that Life is a synonym for God. God being All, there is but one Life, inevitably the only Life expressed as man. Let us, then, think of life not any more as pertaining to the finite fralities of a material entity, but as the infinite perpetuation of divine Principle itself.

Again, body is humanly regarded as connected with matter, which is nothing but objectified limitation the expression or embodiment of mortal, so-called, mind. Obviously, this is the false concept about that which body divinely is as Princi-ple's expression or embodiment of fitself. St. Paul's statement coincides with this when he wrote his fellow Christians in Corinth that they were "the temple of the living God." This temple or body is im-mune to disease, disintegration, death. It consists in knowing oneself as divine idea. Being aware of ence, as body, is health, strength, and thereby regeneration to what is humanly considered to be body. Why? Recause it lessens fear, the most disintegrating of all evil in-fluences. Also because it removes the limitations attached to a false concept, thus making it possible for one to experience more and more tangibly the spiritual knowledge or embodiment of right ideas which

embodiment of right ideas which one really is.

According to human estimation, health is a state of the material body, and for that reason ill-health is believed to be just as natural as good health. What a mistake, when one observes the origin of this word so closely related to wholeness! so closely related to wnoieness! Christian Science extends to us the real sense of wholeness in the definition of man, who, as the textbook (p. 4/5) explains, "reflects spiritually all that belongs to his Maker." Let me be permitted to stress the word "all," because the understanding of one-self as including the entirety of right ideas has much to do with the discernment of one's true Being -its oneness and wholeness—there-fore the real sense or practical spiritual fact of one's enduring, unchanging health.

Morial Mind Myth

The tendency to materialize spir-itual facts is the product of that which Christian Science calls mor-tal mind. "That which neither exists in Science nor can be recognized by the spiritual senses" is the textbook's disposal of mortal mind 592), which appears to interfere with 592), which appears to interfere with the logical unfoldment of real existence. While the term "divine Mind" refers to the actual and existent, the term "mortal mind" refers to "nothing claiming to be something" (ibid., p. 591). Then, all that there is to mortal mind is the term, and the term is a solecism at that! Its claim is a claim of sheer negation. Its supposed activity has been tion. Its supposed activity has been designated in Christian Science as animal magnetism or hypnotism.

Animal magnetism or hypnotism attempts to operate through though transference. Thought transference postulates the belief in two or more minds. In order to counteract animal magnetism, the first thing k be done is to refrain from believing that one has a mortal or human mind. A human mind implies menisl manipulation. The recognition in Christian Science that one's true selfhood is the expression of the one is the basic understanding and declaration for proving the nothingness of animal magnetism. The one divine Mind need not be transferred. Its infinite perfection, power, and permanence are already ever pres-

ent. This has to be acknowledged by way of identifying oneself with this Mind as the idea of Mind. Notwithstanding the claim that it is personal according to human ap is personal according to human appearance, all that is truly good is the divine good which constitutes the one and only man, "the full representation of Mind" (ibid. p. 1911). Whatever seems objectionable, and according to human appearance are rested in oneself or in pearance as vested in oneself or in others, is no person, no thing at all. It is nothing.

Foar Analyzed

Whenever a suggestion of fear claims to whisper or scream that it is your experience, remind your-self of the great liberating fact that the threats of fear are never directed against your real and only self. They are directed against an self. They are directed against an erroneous, mortal, personal concept of man. If you have unthinkingly identified yourself with that erroneous concept, believing that it was you, you have sovereign divine power to annul this wrong identification. cation. Moreover, you have scientific ability to forestall a false suggestion, in case it attempts to insinuate a wrong identification. Fear is so objectionable because, by giving in to it, you identify yourself with the very thing of which you are afraid. Hence, Job's well-known saying, "The thing which I greatly feared is come upon me." is come upon me."

is come upon me."

Of course, that which presents itself as a fearful outward condition—suggesting that it includes and engulfs you—is nothing but a false, spurious, baseless, substanceless, lawless, powerless, mindless dreampicture. It can only assert its supposed influence by claiming that it includes you. In accenting this sugincludes you. In accepting this suggestion, you would lose the dominion divinely bestowed upon you as divine idea. By permitting your mentality to be encompassed by a mortal concept of existence, you would have first to think about yourself as a person. Know, there-fore, that this is all wrong. Know that you have the ability, through the understanding of Christian Science, to exclude this falsity, or, better still, to preclude it on the basis of its nothingness. All there is to man is all-inclusive infinite Mind manifesting itself. Outside of Mind, no reality exists. Evil claims to be now and here, but it always is no-

The mortal sense of existence, be-The mortal sense of elistence, befing merely a suggested absence of
divine good, the consequent belief in
the reality of evil is continually
scourged by fear in different disguises. Sometimes it has been the fear that the world would come to an end. Particularly around the year 1000 A.D. this suggestion prevalled A mistaken sense of millennium had the Christian world in jitters. All earthly existence was expected to end. People sold, gave away, and squandered their possessions. Everything being mental, the mil-

lennium is a state of consciousness wherein there is no more Mentifica-tion with any form of error, and wherein there is complete identification with the divine—absolute sci-entific existence. The millennium, contrary to its name, has really no connection with time. It is the unconnection with time. It is the in-derstanding of Truth, divine Love; the "kingdom of heaven" which Christ Jesus proclaimed "is within you." It is always now and here for those who know enough to realfize it. And, by its very nature, real existence has to be eternal. It has nothing inside of itself that could stop it, and there is nothing out-side of it.

At other periods of human history fear seemed to prevail in the form of certain diseases, such as plague and smallpox. It appeared to overwhelm vast sections of mankind with disastrous results. Nowadays, the same mortal fear has assumed a different disguise, far from unfa-miliar to mankind but more gruesome and destructive than ever. War is the name of this senseless belief. It not only claims to take a heavy toll of human life and property, but also threatens to who property, but also threatens to who out civilization with its rightful human liberties laboriously won in

Mass Hypnotism Expected

Hypnotism of the masses seems to be the medium through which cer-tain nations are made the tool for conquering and subjugating other nations. Speech, writing, radio are the medium through which marshaled to impress these masses with special slogans repeated ad nauseam. Hereby, freedom of thought is impaired and many become victims, surrendering their mental independence and liberty. One of the methods used by those One of the methods used by those who believe in this mesmeric influence is propaganda. It may be remarked as an interesting instance of her prophetic and intuitive wisdom, that Mrs. Eddy stayed away from the use of propaganda alto-gether. The word "propaganda" is mentioned only once in all of her mentioned writings. The sentence in which this word occurs is worth while quoting: "To demonstrate Science and its pure monotheism—one God, one Christ, no idolatry, no human propaganda—it is essential to understand the spiritual idea" (The First Church of Christ, Scien-

(The First Church of Christ, better tist, and Miscellany, p. 203).

One misunderstands grossly the spiritual idea by thinking of oneself as a human person realizing the truth among millions of other, persons. One has hereby opened his mentality for propaganda and its mentality for propaganda and its means by proposits. It is evident that mass hypnotism. It is evident that a merely human method for obliterating the belief of mass hypnotism is insufficient from the start tism is insumcient from the start. The only thing it can do is to offer a countersuggestion. Naturally, that is not a lasting and dependable remedy. It does not eradicate the

false claim. Science Protective and Preventive The scientific way of eradication n the basis of evil's nothingness '-on the pasis of evil's nothingness—has been explained by Mrs. Eddy in the following statement (No and Yes, p. 36): "The human Jesus had a resort to his higher self and relations to the Father, and there could tion to the Father, and there could rest from unreal trials in the conscious reality and royalty of his being,-holding the mortal as unand the divine as real." On the same page is further explained how "this retreat from material to epiritual selfhood" enabled the Master to triumph over every form of evil, death included.

The understanding that one's true selfhood is divine idea, here and now, instead of dwelling in the now, instead of dwelling in the attitude of trying and hoping to realize this fact in the future, makes Christian Science operative as the mighty preventive of everything ungodlike. One sees that the dwins consciousness, which seemed formerly to be a spiritual retreat in which a human sense of self found shelter, is really one's direct, spiritual, and only selfhood or existence.

usi, and only selfhood of existence.
"Existence, separate from divinity, Science explains as impossible" (Science and Health, p. 522).

In this way of thinking, false suggestions are prevented from asserting themselves as one's experience. The writer of the epistle to the The writer of the epistle to the Hebrews declared that Jesus was in all points tempted, yet without sin Does not this mean that although mortal mind suggestions came to Jesus as to others, his immediate detection of such suggestions as being neither his body nor his thoughts prevented them from having any physical or moral effect? His spiritual integrity remained

Spiritual integrity makes it possi-

thew 16:16-18).

Mrs. Eddy defines "Church" in Science and Health (p. 583) as "the structure of Truth and Love; whatever rests upon and proceeds from divine Principle." This structure evidently is the Rock of which the Master spoke, and for that reason we can elucidate our spiritual sense of church by thinking of it as the consciousness of Truth and Love This consciousness has necessarily to rest upon and to proceed from divine Principle. And why is this

of mortal mind pictures—from a miserable, fearful person to the agony of nations in a deadly struggle—is the most preposterous dream lever dreamt. Indeed, all there is to the agony of the search of it is a gigantic illusion staged by the father of all frauds—the devil, alias mortal mind.

ams mortal mind.

The way to help the world and what claims to be one's human self is to stay out of the human, mortal, deceptive dream by living church in all its spontaneous power and lov-ing tenderness. Refuse to think of this as arduous or time-requiring. The joy and Science of real Being. is ever present. It is here and now for your instant acknowledgment and fruition. It means the satisfac-tion of spiritual inclusion—includ-ing not only those right ideas about which the material body, the person, and his personal relationships and conditions are the finite concept, but also those right ideas about which the nations and races of the world and their relationships are the mortal misconception.

embodying of the blessedness of divine Principle constitutes a vital part of one's qualifications for membership in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and in one of its numerous branch churches of nobly set forth in the second para-graph nub socs "Church," on page 583 of Science and Health. The spiritual attitude and altitude of thought on the part of the Chris-tian Scientist is surely "elevating church, and that means, of course the mission of its members, consists in furthering this true under-standing. It means the acknowl-edgment that all of the good qualiraces are, in their real nature, di-vine, imperishable, right ideas, included in man, who "reflects all whereby we can know God" (Mis-cellaneous Writings, p. 79).

status.

Church the Consciousness of Truth and Love

ble to understand more clearly the mental nature of all existence. Thus it is discerned that church primarily is a spiritual idea, although humanly seen as a material building and organization. When Peter recognized Christ Jesus' real nature, by declaring that he was "the Christ, the Son [consciousness] of the living God," the Master inferred that this right idea which Peter had voiced was the Rock, or spir-itual foundation, whereon Jesus would build his church (see Mat-thew 16:16-18).

acrease it is not human thought groping up to God.

When thought begins to proceed naturally from divine, universal Principle, Love, it becomes possible

The understanding and consequent of its numerous branch churches or societies throughout the world. With such a well-prepared and well-equipped membership, the Chris-tian Science movement is bound to fulfill its mission. This mission is nobly set forth in the second paratian Scientist is surely elevating the race, rousing the dorinant un-derstanding from material beliefs to the apprehension of spiritual ideas and the demonstration of di-vine Science," however formidable mortal mind's opposition may as-sume to be. The mission of the ichurch and that means, of course,

The United States of America has a specific task to fulfill in the regeneration of the world, which is inevitable as a result of the spiritual activity in Christian Science. Everything being mental, the United States of America is not just a territory occupied by millions of peo-ple. It is really a state of con-sciousness, and thereby a power. The fact that Christian Science was discovered here cannot be too strongly emphasized. It has a deep meaning which the world at large will better understand in the meas-ure that Christian Scientists comprehend more fully their divine

It was in the United States of America that truth first found enough receptivity and expression to announce real freedom. Freedom is not primarily political, but a spiritual mode of life. Man divinely self-governed shows forth true freedom. Organized evil can never ob-literate man's individually self-governed destiny. Our work is to maintain this fact of individual selfgovernment, and to be alertly aware that this is an essential element for the welfare of the human race.

The one and only way to help

the human race is to help the hu-man yield to the divine. Christian Science encourages humanity to do this. Christian Science shows that there need not be any hesitation in this yielding to real existence, and this yielding to real existence, and no fear that something of value will be lost in so doing. Science and Health assures us (p. 302), "It is impossible that man should lose aught that is real, when God is all and eternally his." The human is not a precious and necessary entity of its own. There is nothing to it but a finite, imperfect, temporal, perverted sense of the divine. Whatever seems to be humanly com-mendable desirable enjoyable, and right, is not human but the divine appearing, however faintly, in spite of the human, not through the human. The possession and enjoy-ment of the divine itself, as a re-sult of being identified with it; is undoubtedly far more thrilling,

practical, and worth while.
Existence as it divinely, actually, constitutes the most radiant, satisfying, and happifying experi-ence one could ever have or be. When, in place of false belief always considering itself as a per-son—the understanding of real, scientific existence appears, a mis-taken, mesmeric belief will readily give itself up. Being but a mate-rially mental belief, all that has to occur is a change of mentality of occur is a change of mentality, of concept. In this growth of understanding it should become also possible for that which we have been calling nations to show forth this change of concept

manifestation of itself as man-the compound idea including the universe of right ideas is a the universe of right locas—is a universal thought activity, never localized, limited, dormant. It is dynamic, infinite, all-inclusive. When thought is poised as infinite consciousness, there is nothing too far-distant, too difficult, too worldwide to come within the limitless scope of this spiritual realization.

In summarizing this lecture on Christian Science as the Science of Existence, the following may give a general idea of its trend of

thought: In conformity with the Bible, the oneness and allness of God is ac-cepted in Christian Science as the fundamental truth of existence, and thereby the nature of everything that really, scientifically exists. Mrs. Eddy's spirituality made her per-ceive that aliness necessitates infinite self-perpetuity and therefore cannot contain an element contrary to its own infinity and eternality. Thus the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science discerned the en-Christian Science discerned the eli-tire goodness of God. Divine all-ness being basic and true, whatever appears as contrary to God's na-ture—presented by material sense testimony—must be classified as baseless and false.

God being All and thereby constituting all reality, the divine status of man is to be found, exclusively, as the knowledge or idea of God. The striking but unavoidable con-clusion reached at this point is that man and real existence are virtually identical. In this understanding are infinite possibilities for redemption, health, prosperity, happiness. It en-ables one to be freed from every-thing, every belief unlike God or supreme, good.
Divine power becomes available in

the Christian Science treatment-

the affirmation of Truth and the denial of error. It is divine activity, having nothing to do with human will power or suggestion. Christ Jesus was the great Exemplar of this divine activity, which is the eternal, ever-present Christ. His an exemplification of divine power. Nowadays these works of healing and redemption abound in the lives of Christian Scientists, Scientifiof Christian Scientists. Scientiff-cally regarded, they are not human or material. They are the fuller appearance of that which man al-ready divinely is as real existence. Human or mortal mind is the collective name used in Christian Science for beliefs—for whatever has no divine or substantial exist-ence. Since the one and only Mind has no divine or substantial exac-ence. Since the one and only Mind is divine, human or mortal mind as a nonentity, a deception, a negation. The supposed activity of mortal mind, is defined as animal mag-netism or hypnotism, rampant in a material sense of existence. It assumes nowadays the disguise of aggressive nationalism, using mass hypnotism as one of its main weapons in subduing nations. The only system actually able to deal successfully with the "murderer from the beginning" is Christian Science. Countersuggestion and mere relicountersugaction and more accomplish it, since they both accept the reality of evil and the plurality of man. As the cradle of Christian Science, the United States of America has an important part in the work of world regeneration. This country stands for the furtherance and protection of true freedom, exemplified by man divinely self-governed. The mission of Christian Science and the mission of the United States of America concur in this enlightened

Existence is Science

By fundamentally living this Sci-By fundamentally living this Science of Existence, the Christian Scientist is experiencing his divine selfhood—existence as it really is. Hereby he is benefiting humanity by spiritually expressing in everyay life the beauty of existence, its liberty, nobility, joy; its bounty, blessedness, and progressive unfoldment as the Christian Science textment. As the Christian Science textbook (p. 427) so lucidly informs us, belief that existence is contingent on matter must be met and mastered by Science, before Life can be understood and harmony obtained." Thus, we are evermore vividly aware that our existence is Science, a divinely loving power and logical activity. We are privi-leged to go forth and live this Sci-ence of Existence, which has no other purpose than to bless.

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### Crusade of Righteousness Urged by Church President

BOSTON, Mass., June 5-Af- | tary Governor, following his comfirming that God rules the affairs mand of the international forces of man, the Christian Science Board of Directors told the annual meeting of The Mother Chief of Staff of the United States Church, The First Church of Army. Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, that neither fear nor

Supporting this challenge, Mrs. Helen Chaffee Elwell, newly elected President of The Mother Church, urged both pulpit and press to unite in a crusade of and righteousness. The hour has Jesus. struck, she indicated, "for the Church to dare to be a David."

To "the harassed employer and the dissatisfied worker" and to nations generally, the Directors and the President of the Church held out the hope of harmony. not as a miracle, but rather as a simple witnessing to the fact that amity springs naturally from the application of spiritual power. Not only improved industrial

relations and better government, but also the health of the individual can be attained through spiritual understanding, the Directors contended. The Directors' and The Mother

Church President's remarks highlighted one of the largest annual meetings in years, with members of the Church in session from various parts of the world. From California, ngland, Europe, Australia, New Zealond, and South Africa came reports of a growing resurgence in religious activities. Today, only one of the 48 states

fails legally to recognize Christian Science as a healing medium, Mr. Kilpatrick added. "That one state is Ohio," he said. Since the 1946 annual meeting, he pointed out, West Virginia and Maryland have passed laws legally recognizing the right of Christian Science practice.

In California, passage of an Unemployment Disability Benefits law gave to Christian Science practitioners the same right as physicians to certify to the disability of persons under treatment, Mr. Kilpatrick reported. Mrs. Helen Chaffee Elwell, C.

S., of East Hebron, New Hampshire, and Boston, Massachusetts is a local member of The Mother Church. The preparatory years of her education were in New York, followed by the completion of her schooling in the city of Washington.

Christian Science first came to her family in the Philippine Islands while her father, Lieut. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, was Mili-

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The study of the Christian Science textbook, and witnessing animality can give evil power to the healing power of Truth for boast itself over good. the healing power of the h Mrs. Elwell that Christian Science, as revealed by Mary Baker Eddy, was the reinstatement of primitive Christianity as taught and demonstrated by Christ

, Mrs. Elwell became a member of The Mother Church in 1912, receiving class instruction in the same year. She has had membership in several branch churches as her travels permitted. Upon residing in Boston, she entered the public practice of Christian Science in 1923. She was for five years Assistant Superintendent of The Mother Church Sunday School, and for four years a member of the Christian Science Bible Lesson Committee.

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Mary Ann Shipman Weds

Emerson Morrison of Washington road, and the late Mrs. Morrison. The ceremony was per-formed in St. Aloysius Church, with a reception following in the Morrison home.

Kathleen Ice Morrison, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and William Alexander Silverman was best man.

The bride wore blue nylon taffeta with a sweetheart neckline and slight bustle, and a blue tulle picture hat. Her colonial bouquet was of white roses, lilies of the valley and white shattered carnations. Her going-away suit was of navy blue with blue accessories and she wore a hat of natural colored straw trimmed with flowers. She carried orchids.

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er-in-law's best man. Bill Robas the place for her wedding to ertson, Harry Fleming, Phillip M. James Walker, son of the Wil- Walker and Oliver Boksa will

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be Mrs. Cyril Theadore of Hollywood Beach, Fla. Bridesmaids are to include Jean Tumull, Ruth

### Hostess At Tea

Mrs. John T. Allmand of Touraine road was hostess on Mon-day at the final meeting and tea of Junior Goodwill members.

Mrs. Richard Wagner, president of the group, announced ommittee chairmen for the comng year. They include Mrs. J. Thomas

smith, membership; Mrs. Ernest O. Borglin and Mrs. Frank Wilton, ways and means; Mrs. Theodore L. Sedwick, welfare; Mrs. Charles Porritt, hospitality, and Mrs. John Denler, publicity.

Others are Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., finance; Mrs. Sylvester Cottrell, cook book; Mrs. Roy E. Stringer, yearbook; Mrs. Clarence Kramer, co-operative activities, and Mrs. George J. Crimmins, constitution.

Among the many guests at the meeting were Mrs. Sam McCool. Mrs. F. W. McMillan, Mrs. Theodore G. Osius, Mrs. George E. Vawter, and Mrs. George T. Trumbull.

### Corinne Boska To Wed June 28

Another June bride will be Gagnier, Mary Louise Goodson Corinne Boksa, daughter of Mr. and Jim's sister, Mrs. Charles of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Burton Shipman, became the bride this morning of Baker. Campbell Mawer of New York. Mr. Mawer will be his broth-Brooks Morrison, son of James Grosse Pointe Memorial Church liam L. Walkers of Berkshire

> The ceremony will be performed at 2 p. m. and will be folowed by a reception at the home of the bride.

> Corinne's matron of honor will

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The Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Banking will be host to the national convention, June 2-8. This is the third time this con-

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This is the first project or activities committee of the newly organized group, and is given to funds to further the work Orchestra. Mrs. Peter Klopp is chairman of the committee. Others are Mrs. Staffan Ecklund and Mrs. J. Mabley Hansen.

A group of seven ballet dancers will be presented and a mu-sical program will be given by members of the orchestra. Cocktails will be served at 5 p. m. with a buffet supper at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. George Ringstad in charge of refreshments. Assisting her will be Mrs. Harold H. Albinson, president of the group; Mrs. Carl Berglund, Mrs. Otto Peterson, Mrs. Kai Rasmussen, Mrs. Karl H. Charlson, Mrs. Otto Schotz, Mrs. Albert Holst, Mrs. Chris Marck, Mrs. John Soderberg and Mrs. Joe E. Jensen.

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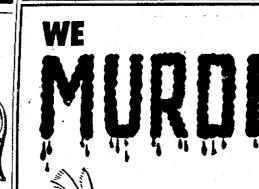
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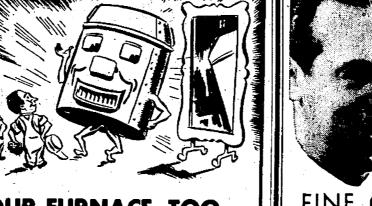
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The younger set seems to keep activities rolling all the time! Last week-end was chock-full of exciting things to do-both indoors and outdoors.

bring with it the urge to travel, dollars worth of pennies were diso Marian Field, Shirley Schaen- vided between the winners. ing, Barbara Hunter, Sally Neff, Ann Barker, Sue Essington, Charlotte Simmons, Ginny Johnson, Ann Young, Jan Turnbull, Judy Rob Phillips, Marilyn Wroblos McKiel and Carolyn Johnson and Randy Zeeb, Jeannie Webb packed up their bags and left with Chet Sampson for New and Don Inglsby, Marilyn Smith York. Chet showed the girls all and Bill Joop also returned to the the high spots of that fabulous Martin home bearing policemen's before whizzing them back to stuffed animals. A late supper of

MARTIN tossed one of the "wonderfulest" scavenger hunts ever! May 30th was the night chosen by the hostess and John Corfield Carol Stewart and Bud Lang, Mary Whitcomb and Jim Flom, Lois Buck and Bob Coleman to gather for the big affair. Doubling for the hunt were Gloria James, Jerry Webster, Barbara O'Leary and Mike Bigley, who took the honors of winning the game when they brought in more treasures Springtime always seems to than the other couples. Three

Maryanna Larson and Ken Venderbush, Marion Rennie and Bill Kildow, Joyce Schreiber and city during their four day stay signatures, bus transfers and ham and all the trimmings was

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Our spies report that PAT served to the scavenger hunters before they parted.

> HELEN REED, BEV MARTIN and CAROL ROEMER had the great out-of-doors in mind when 'uns, on May 31. Brenda Winter, ublicity. Chris Mansky, Carol Krause, Owen Jackle, Sue Mair, Dick Smart, Joyce Slack, Janet Zur-Schmeide, Bill Turrill, Betsy Arnold, Skippy Downey, Pat Go-yette, Russell Voltz, Madge Winall dashed over to BEV MAR-TIN'S home for dancing. FORD SLATER was BEV'S date, while HELEN REED was with Add Smart and the ROEMER gal was with SPIKE QUIRK.

SUE MAIR honored JULIE LANDERS of Toledo at a luncheon in the Boat club on May 30. Diners were Janet ZurSchmiede, Betsy Arnold, Sally Shepler, Harriett Goodrich and Helen Maiden. Janet entertained the gals with chr piano arrangements of popu-

JOHN MACK was dinner host in his home before the May Hop on May 30. Janie Lundgren was John's date, while Gary Lang-seth was with Annie Candler, Tom Pierce was with Betsy Waldbott, Barry Munro with Judy Gehlert, Butch Edgar was with Susie Johnson, Sparkie Farquhar with Marcy Wetherbee and Jib Vrooman was there with Alice Neville.

BIRTHDAY anniversary of the week was that of NANCY MASS-NICK, who turned 16 on May 29. A steak dinner celebrated the event, and there was dancing later. Feasting upon birthday cake were Tish Hosmer, Harry Sorg, Gay Stevenson, Dick Elkin and Steve Hosmer.

DANCING under a ceiling of multi-colored balloons at the MAY HOP were Chuck Exley with Joan Young, Gene Stebbins with Bev Martin. Don Beaumont with Laura Murphy, Dick King with Anne Hicks, Ed Karr with Doris Diesing, Bill Kildow with Marion Rennie, Randy Zeeb with Joyce Schreiber, Bob Johnson with Janet Van Osdal, Jim Brown with Margie Stoerkel, Al Singler with Jeannie Webb, Frank Wilton with Sally Smith, John Murphy with Pat VonRiece, Don Floer with Janie Bundy, Phil Skillman with Barb Stoerkel, Don Savage with Sally Andrus and Tom Alvarez with Lois Mc-

Over in G.P.H.S. the senior prom committees are working full time to make their dance a success. The dance, which is to be held on June 7 in the boys' gym, may be attended by G.P. seniors and their dates.

There is much mystery and conversation going on about the decorations now in production. However, the committee which has seen a sneak preview, says that applause should be great. Working with BARBARA BARNES are Florence Erringer, Mary Waterfall, Mary Patterson, Betty Pfliederer, Nancy Bolles, Joyce Schmidt, Dave Bull, Nancy Hodges, George Mourad, Helen Stevenson, Lorne Norton, Shirley Davis and Minnie Hewitt. Others spending their afternoon hours together working on large murals Jack Wilson, Tony LaBodie, Jane Rogers, Bill Waugaman, Lorraine Summers, Kyle Worley, Joanne Broom, Marilyn Hirt and Joy

LOIS OLEN is chairman of invitations, and her helpers are Doris Simms, Lucy Hinds, Carol Howell, Anne Will Nancy Bolles,

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Co-chairmen of refreshments are NANCY BOLLES and TOM WILLSON, MARY WATERFALL they gathered a crowd of young has taken over responsibility of

BUFFY WICKING and PHIL SKILLMAN, co-chairmen of the music committee, report that arrangements are well under way and that the best band obtainable will be booked for this grand ter, Dave Donnley, Julie Landers occasion. Don Lewis, Sue Rogers, and Eddie Beaver spent the early Lorraine Hewitt, Lorne Norton, part of the evening roasting hot- Shirley Davis, Barbara Elliot and dogs at the park. When the star, John Jervis have been working light supper was finished, they with Buffy and Phil to see that everything will be set for June 7.

> JUNIOR NIGHT at the Detroit Athletic club claims many young Pointers every week. Latest group seen dining and dancing in the club's lovely dining room are Edith Waldbott and Vic Hughes, Mary Waterfall and Bob Campbell. (Incidentally, we've noticed that same foursome at the D.A.C. practically every

CHAR THOMAS entertained Myrna Troden at her family's cottage for over the Memorial Day week-end. Mrs. R. E. Thomas went along with them to Oscoda, Michigan, and rumors are flying that it was quite a gala

Latin students at G.P.H.S. really live the language. Recently the idea sprang up to revive the old school tradition to give a Roman banquet. SO yesterday, June 4, they had a gay time in the school cafeteria eating ancient Roman dishes and discussing latest (?) styles in togae.

At 6 o'clock, toastmistress MARY WATERFALL called the meeting to order to announce the entertainers. David Mann and Joe Henrion wrestled for a while before Sherb Brown, Jim Fenske and George Davis put on a Ro-man program. There was a skit about two Ethiopian slaves acted by Jim Connley and Bob Slade, and fencing by Dave Smith and Jim Fenske.

Others in on the entertaining were Tom Auch, John Hutson, Jack Putnam, Angelo Pugliesi, Bob Fosmoe, Frank Pugliesi, Bob Fosmoe and Phil Clark. BOB CAMPBELL was chief carver.

The whole affair was sponsored by the 20 members of the Cicero class who were patricians at the banquet while the other Latin classes served and entertained. The evening included a grand march, a drinking bout (ginger ale, of course), and motion pictures of Italy and Greece.

Mrs. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Cleminson, Miss Campbell and Mr. Miller were there dressed in togae, too!

#### David Walton to Marry Classmate at Illinois

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Georgia E. Leahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington, to David R. Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walton of 171 Lewiston road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Both attended the University of

Ilinois. Georgia was a member of Alpha Phi and David is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

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### Neighborhood Club News

#### A Red Feather Service COTTON SHUFFLE

The next party for the new be held this Friday at 8:30 p.m. The theme of the affair is the Cotton Shuffle-!! Girls are wearing cotton dresses and boys summer shirts. All 21 and over are cordially invited to attend.

#### SUMMER DAY CAMP

The Neighborhood Club Sum mer Day Camp is filling up very rapidly and we suggest that if you have a boy or girl, ages 7-14 who would like to attend, register as soon as possible as only a dimited number can be accommodated. The Camp runs from June 30 through July 30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. College students majoring in Group Work, Art, Physical Education, or music are needed for assistance in running the Camp. Please call Miss Masak, Nlagara 4600 for further information.

### Weather Plays Strange Tricks

The weather can play strange ricks, as any Pointer can testify after the eight-month-long winter which at long last seems to be at Greenbrier for the session of breaking up. Last week the NEWS advertising department was a victim of the foul foibles of Dame Nature.

In laying out a large display advertisement for Kopp's Phar macy a graduation gift announce ment was called for. The copy writer dug into the feature services and came up with a dandy layout.

What wasn't noticed was that the copy announced Mid-Year Graduation, which naturally carbon tetrachloride and sponge comes in January. The weather being perfect for January, the ad left apply a poultice of commercwent through all the stages of ial dry cleaning powder and carprinting, proofing and publishing bon tetrachloride, let dry, then with no one realizing the mistake. brush off.

And believe it or not, to the best of Kopp's knowledge, not a reader noticed it. Many customers referred to the ad and purchased the items advertised, but not one had any comment on its being six months ahead of itself.

#### STORE ROBBED

Miss Scanlon, manager of the Peck and Peck store, told the police that one day last week a thief stole from the store; one black print silk dress valued at \$49.95 and a two-piece, onebutton wool suit valued at \$59.95.

### Wandering Guest Recipient Of Tender Care by Police

On Memorial Day afternoon day cheer. Neighborhood Social Club will police gathered in the weary one, evidently carrying too much holi-

#### Peggy Williams Named To Assembly Committee

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Williams of Moran road has been appointed to the Central Committee for Assembly's annual Recognition Night at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor next fall, Recognition Night is a traditional event which affords independent women the chance of meeting as a group socially, and also enables Assembly Association to recognize those coeds who have shown outstanding particlpation in extra-curricular activities and who have achieved high scholastic records.

#### Carole Pierson Elected President of Sorority

Miss Carole Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Austin Smith, 327 Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe, a student at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia, has been elected president of Sigma Iota Chi Sorority 1947-48.

Miss Pierson took part in pageant honoring the Queen of Greenbrier on May 30, in connection with the commencement

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

It is almost impossible to remove all traces of crayon marks from wallpaper, but repeated Charles W. Mertz of Merriweath-treatments may lighten them so er road, whose son, Charles D. that they are almost invisible. Dampen a soft, clean cloth with tended. lightly. Do not rub. If a ring is

HEALTH

about 4 o'clock, a woman living A few minutes after he was Gardens on Friday, June 13. High in the 300 block of Rivard phoned safely housed in the calaboose an- school and college students will the police that there was a strange other resident called and asked man sitting on her porch. The anxiously if the police had seen a man whose descripiton exactly answered that of their present Mrs. P. J. Burke, DRexel 4748. guest. They had seen him, and Ray McKinley's band will furnish

The caller said: "He is our guest and probably has had a drink too much." This too seemed plausible Peggy Williams, daughter of to the police.

"Will you kindly take him home tenderly?", the police were asked Here is his name and address." The police would and didtenderly.

#### Eastminster Presbyterian Women Plan Annual Tea

The Eastminster Presbyterian Church women are looking forward to the Annual Silver Tea sponsored by Mrs. T. Moldenke wife of the pastor of that church This event will take place June 5th at the church, Jefferson at Manistique, at 1:30.

Mrs. Everett Murray, who will leave shortly to join Dr. Murray in China, will be the speaker of the afternoon. Also on the program will be Mrs. F. Tramposh Mrs. B. Clark, and Mrs. J. Phillips. Tea and cakes in keeping with the Chinese theme will be served.

#### Pointers at Graduation Of Staunton Academy

Graduation exercises at Staun ton Military Academy in Staungroup of Pointers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. French of Moran road were on hand to see their son, Robert. Mr. and Mrs Mertz, is a cadet there, also at

Others who went south for the ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. C L. Nevens of Bishop road and their daughter Marjorie. Charles French Nevens is a cadet at

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black Sam Brown belt, and light grey summer helmet. Did you

know that Pennsylvania has four

times as many state troopers as

Michigan? Or that the average

daily working force in Michigan

is 294 men, spread over 45 posts

in 83 counties? With urban crime

up 7.4 per cent and rural crime

up 14.1 per cent, Leonard has

Fire insurance rates are due to

be increased soon. Michigan fire

losses have mounted sharply

metal roof over a breakfast room

Lansing, the state liquor monop-

oly system will remain un

changed. The Tripp bill to kill

state stores was defeated in the

house. SDD's who sell packaged

34 to 22 per cent. Package dealers

total 18,443; bars, 2,768. Whiskey

prices are due to skid. Distillers

are now able to produce eight

"Drink milk and save!" is the

1947 theme of June Dairy Month.

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two pork chops, vitamin A in two

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Michigan post-graduate conference on medical education was

per cent in this country.

money's worth.

told the other day!

#### Jack Wood Opens Service Station On Mack Avenue

Drop in and see Jack Wood and wish him luck in his new venture. Jack is the proprietor of that beautiful new service station with the early American building on Mack avenue at Cook road. It will be known as Wood, Inc., and will open officially Monday.

A resident of Sunningdale road, Jack came home from two years in the service with the idea of starting a business in his own home town. He was a Diesel mechanic with the Army Engineers and spent 15 months in the European theater, coming out with the rank of staff sergeant. He is employing all veterans at his service station.

Socony Vacuum Mobilgas products and U. S. Royal tires are being sold there, and all light repairs, washing and lubrication will be taken care of. The station also is pioneering a new kind of particular appeal for women.

An arrangement can be made whereby weekly service will be rendered. For those who don't care to worry about seeing to the many wants of their cars, Jack will have a man pick up the car, take it to the station, gas it, check the oil, battery, tires, etc., wash if needed and do a general quoise, inspection job, then deliver it right back into its home garage.

Jack says please don't mind the lack of paint inside the building just now. The building strike has held him up and the finishing touches are being put on as fast as possible.

#### Car Stolen in Farms Abandoned in Shores

A car stolen on the night of May 30 from the parking lot at Kercheval and McMillan road was found some hours later by Grosse Pointe Shores police.

Robert M. Johnson of Statler boulevard, St. Clair Shores, reported the theft of his 1936 Chevrolet to Farms police, who sent out a teletype message. Shortly after, the Shores police located the car where it had been abandoned in the rear of the Alger Shelden residence at 535 Lake Shore road.

The car was not damaged and the keys were in the lock when it was found. It was turned over to its owner the following morn

#### Pointers Get Degrees At Albion Graduation

Shirley Jean Brattin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Brattin of Nottingham road, and Allan Russell Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison J. Davis of Kenwood court, were among the graduates who received their degrees at the Albion College commencement

Davis completed the requirements for his degree last Feb-

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### **Elementary School Notes**

trical era.

earliest times to the modern elec-

The last unit which the group

visited was the Transportation

exhibit. This included the horse

biles, bicycles, airplanes, and the

Sixty girls and boys from the

have joined the Michigan Audu-

Each club member will re-

ceive six colored plates of birds,

TROMBLY SCHOOL

A tea was held for the mothers

of the 1B grade at which Miss

Harriette Gifford, the teacher,

entire curriculum of First Grade.

After the talk mothers entered

Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Drett-

man were in charge of refresh-

ments. The theme was spring and

it was carried through with daf-

fodils and daisies, pink and white

The 1A class has been busy

planting flower seeds in the con-

servatory. They have been watch-

ing the baby plants grow. They

hope the plants will be ready for

the school gardens and their own

The 3A-4B class has been work-

ing on projects in social studies.

They are constructing the village

of New London with the school,

church, stores, museum and old

mill. They have built a whaling

ship including a dorry and a,

working on individual reports on Egypt in 3A and New London,

The 5th grade gym classes are

busily creating dances and antics for the spring festival. The

rhythms theme will represent the

circus including animals, parade, dances and clowns. The festival

this year will be staged in the

Robert Trombly Auditorium the

Marillac Guild to Hold

Musical Tea on June 10

Mrs. Loren T. Robinson of Iro-

quois avenue is opening her home

for a musical tea on Tuesday,

June 10, for Marillac Guild of

Mrs. Harold G. Frear is the

chairman and is being assisted

by Mrs. Arthur Kerwin, Mrs. Dalton Snyder, Mrs. Thomas Rossen, Mrs. Vincent Turcotte,

Mrs. William Wiebelhaus, Mrs.

Carl Weber, Mrs. Lester Winslow,

Mrs. G. Van Antwerp, Mrs. R.

Sharpe, Mrs. J. McCoughy, Mrs.

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into a round table discussion.

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MASON SCHOOL

Due to the splendid cooperation of parents and children during our recent paper drive we realized \$102.60. This drive was to raise money for more pictures drawn vehicles, trains, automofor our halls and classrooms. We plan to have another drive early in June and hope that all parents tives. of Mason School children will help us by saving their papers and magazines.

The P.T.A. has contributed \$150.00 to the proceeds of the card party which was given by six leaflets, and six drawings to the Room Mothers of the P.T.A., color. The Defer School Club so that we now have \$435.00 to- will receive four issues of a Junward our movie projector. Efforts ior Club paper and teacher's are being made to secure the rest guide. so that we may have our proector for the opening of school in the fall.

If you saw banners proudly proclaiming "ART IS FUN," "WE talked informally about the methods of teaching reading and the ENJOY ART" or "WORK AND ods of teaching reading and the cating appropriate outside any state of the control of the control of the cating appropriate outside any state of the cating appropriate outside outside any state of the cating appropriate outside ods of teaching reading and the service which is expected to have PLAY WITH ART," and smiling faces both on paper and in person to prove it, you were at the Mason School Children's Art Exhibit Wednesday evening, June 4, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

> There saw decorated booths with backgrounds of chartreuse, shocking pink, turorange-yellow, and lemon-yellow, displaying many media. The animals were made from paper pulp, the puppets were of clay, the pins of plaster, and the belts and purses of yarn while painted murals, spatter painting, finger painting designs chalk pictures, and flowers cut from paper showed many other uses, and were all ably demonstrated by youngsters from kindergarten through the fourth

small whale. The whole group is The exhibit was organized under the capable leadership of Virginia Johnston, second grade teacher and chairman of the committee, which consisted of Eleanor Murray, Art Counselor, Joyce Armstrong, Jene Polliffe, Gretta Pulley, Pauline Sagala, and Dorothy Swett, teachers. They were assisted by all other members of the Mason School staff in achieving a colorful exhibit of children's art work which was reviewed by hundreds of interested parents, relatives and

#### DEFER SCHOOL

The children in 2A presented a program in the auditorium on Thursday, May 22. Two selections were played by the rhythm band after which piano solos were played by Sandra Hoffman, Carol Nickels, Nada Tomicic and Ardeth Frohn.

The operetta of "Hansel and Gretel" was given. Elizabeth Riley played the part of Gretel, Bobby Correa of Hansel, Nada Tomicic, the witch, Joey Reebel the dew man, Forest Kimsey the sandman, Chloe Irvin the fairy. The angels were Sandra Hoffman, Gwendolyn Pritchard, Ted-Chief Arthur E. Louwers of the Ardeth Frohn, Bobby Seizinger, Grosse Pointe Park police will Joanne Chanterie and Jacqueline attend the meeting of the Michigan Gignac. The cookies were gan Association of Chiefs of Chuckie Brooks, Jimmy Marshall, Timmy Deratamy, Billy Finn and Christine Krusoft. piano selections by Peggy Ann Murray; and Paul Tarabek, vio-liniet

The children entertained their mothers in their classroom following the play.

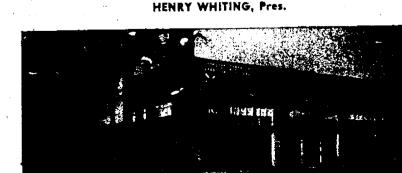
Defer 6A-2 class visited Greenfield Village Museum. The trip started with visiting the Fine Arts collections, including wall, cases of early silver, glassware, ceramics, clocks, watches, and period furniture.

Next came the Agricultural helath. The yolk is rich in iron in three pounds of broccoli, vita-and contains phosphorus and oth- min B2 in two and three-fourths section which contained farm implements, also, a reproduction of the early American shops and stores which were located along

Beyond the agricultural section they were directed to the manufacturing division, which traced the development of steam and other heat power from the

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pate in the Ottawa ceremonial in

Harbor Springs, the Ottawa Indian capital of Michigan, late in
name, while Dr. Gariepy was Michigan cigarette smokers are already beginning to hoard packages of fags before the new state will add color to the ancient dozen prominent Michiganians package of weeds sells for 67 cents in England. British are taxrituals.

3A, 4A, and 6B Science classes ing luxuries heavily. Twelve per-By The Old AAA Traveler cent of their budget goes for national defense, compared to 6.5 There may be a hidden blessing in the late delivery of state bonus checks. Michigan veterans of World War II total 636,000, ist attractions through the top vaand the current rate of processing bonus applications is less than cation seasons. And now it ap-1,500 a day. Federal economists insist that a dollar will be worth 10 to 20 per cent MORE a year those two great events of color from now, as prices decline and and pageantry. consumers get more for their

appears certain they will, Harbor guests also included business and Springs will be the locale of an professional men, residents of Ottawa Ceremonial which may become the most colorful single event 'in Michigan's galaxy of tourist-thrilling shows. It is planned to stage the first of the ceremonials late in July, but the project is aimed at developing the no longer mount steeds or stradevent into greater and greater magnitude, year by year, until it equals - or surpasses! - the two

ial are Dr. Robert A. C. Wollen-

### V eteranews

made a good case why Michigan A bill to provide for the coordination of programs and services to veterans; to create the Michigan Veterans' Commission, and to prescribe its powers and duties; to create county veterans' This is personal, but it may tell why public opinion surveys consistently show that most their powers and duties; to pro-Americans favor legislative revide for the transfer to the Michstrictions against labor monopoly. igan Veterans' Commission and We invited a roofer in Lansing to estimate the cost of putting a county veterans' committees of certain powers and duties now vested in certain other boards, His oral bid was \$130. When his bill arrived, the amount was commissions and officers and to abolish the boards, commissions \$180. When we inquired, he said: and offices the powers and duties "I didn't believe the men were of which are hereby transferred, has been introduced in the Senate And we are NOT going to have by Senators John W. Fletcher of our six-room stucco house re-painted this year. The printer's Centerville and John A. Wright of Flint.

The bill abolishes the Office Members of the Lansing Capi-Veterans' Affairs and the tol Club, comprising secretaries Board of Trustees of the Michiof 36 state organizations, are gan Veterans' Trust Fund and well pleased with the lobbying creates in their place, on the bill approved by the legislature. state level a Michigan Veterans Recommendations of the club Commission. The powers and were incorporated into the final duties now vested in the two measure. Legislative agents must agencies which the bill abolishes register with the secretary of are transférred to the new comstate and must maintain financial records for six years.

Despite all the hub-bub at

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baritone from the Detroit Opera They sold 61.94 per cent of the Founders Guild, accompanied by liquor purchased in Michigan Dr. Hugh Mahoney; Mrs. Burton Winke and Mrs. Pete Ratigan; piano selections by Page 1 or season.

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FLAGSTAFF, Arizona, has its nationally known Indian Pow-Wow each summer, and Gallup, New Mexico, attracts hundreds of thousands each year with its Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial. Both rank very high among tourpears that Michigan is to have a ceremonial closely approaching at the dinner included a dozen those two great events of color Michiganians who have thrilled

western shows.

Two of the guiding spirits be-hind the great Michigan ceremon-

Indian princesse in the ornate berg and Dr. Louis J. Gariepy, regalia of their trible will partici- both of Detroit, and both adopted July. Visiting chiefs and prin- given the tribal name of "Sagicesses from neighboring states maw". They are two of a halfadopted by the Ottawa in recognition of their interest in fostering and perpetuating the ancient rituals of this tribe of original

Michiganians. Last week Fred Ettawageshik of Harbor Springs-Chief Pi-Pi-Gwa of the Ottawa-was honor guest at a dinner at Detroit Golf Club during which his friends launched a well-conceived program destined to make the ceremonial of national calibre. Guests to the ceremonials already staged If a group of Michigan residents by the Ottawa, including the Pag-carry through their plans, and it eant of Hiawatha t Petoskey. The Harbor Springs.

It is the considered opinion of the Ottawa chief that a large number of Indians can be prevailed upon to come to Michigan for the ceremonial, just as they assemble from all over the country for the western shows.

It was the opinion of the leaders of the movement that the reremonial may be made one of the greatest tourist- attracting pageants this state has ever presented. Dr. Wollenberg pointed out that it would be hard to find a single element in the vacation areas which attracts quite as much attention as Indians. He pointed to the elaborate ceremonials in the Wisconsin Dells, which draw Indians from all over America. These ceremonials bring in the finest of the ceremonial dancers and chanters of the various tribes and attract literally

hundreds of thousands each year. Springs to further confer with

dian, and it is fit and proper that further plans for the big show. his ancient customs should be perpetuated. Our plan is to make this great ceremonial a means of keeping the customs fresh in the hearts of the Indians, as well as the whites." Harbor Springs, the Ottawa capital, is definitely the place to stage this great festival, for there are blue water, green forests, white beaches and blue skies, all precious to the red man in the day when he was king of all he surveyed.

A little later in the season the friends of the Ottawa plan to make a flying visit to Harbor

Dr. Wollenberg said: "Michigan residents there and to ascertain at one time belonged to the In- in what manner they can better

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### Yachts Battle Big Blow In 1947's Opening Event

Four of Smaller Craft Upset During Detroit Yacht Club's Memorial Day Regatta; Competition Proves Rugged

The local yachting season got under way with the opening gun of the Detroit Yacht Club's Memorial Day regatta, which saw 96 sailing craft cross the starting line in a knock down, drag out affair. Four small boats capsized during the races around the triangular course.

From Joe

To You

by Joe Fromm

Not only do opposing players

feel the prowess of the bats of

the Grosse Pointe News baseball

team, but even the umpires. In a

bat land but on the top of the

George Kypros was the field

ing star in the recent Grosse

Pointe, Royal Oak baseball

The Royal Oak baseball game

Norm Zauchin of Royal Oak

te' nine for four years. In his first

Field in Chicago July 8.

The rules are as follows:

American League

Mark your choice of player for

complete circuit.

Commodore Todd Fredericks and his son, Todd Jr., clung to their Thistle class sloop for the better part of an hour before being rescued after a puff put the sailors in the cold water of Lake St. Clair. Their boat was towed into Crescent Sail Yacht Club and righted.

Commodore Ed Botkin's son. Jack, gave his crew, Al Cook and Jerry Ney, a cold swim off Marine Hospital when his Lightning capsized in the puffy off-

Two cat boats found more wind game last week Dick Rydberg, than they could handle and NEWS first baseman, hit a ball dumped. Rescue boats were still to the infield. In completing his looking for the boats after the swing Rydberg tossed his bat regatta was over. The crews were away and ran for first base. But rescued, none the worse for their Lo and Behold, where did the

One of the biggest surprises of head of the plate umpire, Mr. the day was the defeat Andy Crandall. Langhammer's 38-foot cruising class sloop, "Rambler" hung on 40-foot Dave Sloss' "Kathmar," Wilfred McGuire's "Kandu" and Charley Beck's "Hostess V," the game. He took over the shortthree new Stephens' designed 40- stop chores in the late innings foot Mackinac class sloops.

Much printer's ink has been balls were hit right over second spread this spring about this new base. Kypros fielded both on the class, which was supposed to do bag and threw the runners out. about everything in sailing except furl their own sails.

All three Mackinacs had to alwhy the boat-for-boat victory covered with water from the prewas so satisfying to Langhammer's crew, Ken Oxley, Don field was perfectly dry, in fact, Baird, Stan Puddiford and Ed the high winds blew dust into

The figures also showed that field fence was approximately "Rambler's" corrected handicap 200 feet from home plate. Any time of 2:44:50 bettered ball hit over it was a two base "Apache's" 2:47:23, which gave hit but neither team took advan-"Toot" Gmeiner victory in the tage of it. cruising A division.

Many a spinnaker and jenny gave way under the heavy going struck out Ray Sawusch and and most skippers elected to douse the big tents in favor of small working canvas. In the long balls and no strikes on them. run this move proved to the best advantage as the yachts tacked in front of the Detroit Yacht its first four baseball games, down the river to the finish line

second leg, and a stiff weather leg on the beat back to the finish. It was on the beat homeward that most of the damage oc-

Freddie Temple shooed his eight meter "Thisbe" home first on to another glove. He made the ahead of Eddie Wunch's and Bob Kerr's "Shamrock" to win in that

1946 by scoring another opening against Grosse Pointe last week.
day victory in the six meter Caterino has starred on the Dot-

last season), getting the winning balls rolling between the tennis first with a back-handed stop begun in the 30 and 22 square me- courts and the track in left field, tween short and third and threw

ish line but kept going and topped the schooners and ketches in January, 1948. in the rugged race.

L Class champion Ted Kuhn, sailing "Surprise," got the surprise of his life when Dr. Chris Smith's "Skimmer" carried off top honors by whipping the eight boat fleet handily. Kuhn earned the title of "invincible" last sea son by winning all of the regattas, but "Doc's" opening day victory sheared him of the title and gave new hone to the other L gave new hope to the other L to participate in the Americanclass skippers who had resigned National League All-Star basebali all ballots must be in the Tribune themselves to battling for second place.

Other winners were: "Eel," owned by Hank Cawthra, in the Lawley 210 class, which sailed in the "A" handicap. "B" handicap each position in each league in the "A" handicap. "B" handicap the printed ballot and mail to the clude approximately 120 news-

CK-Catboat team honors went Avenue. to Edison Boat Club and Detroit Your ballot will be tabulated Hawaii and Canada and will also

Boat Club, who tied with 19 by the NEWS sports department include the Stars and Stripes, points each.

Lightning honors went to Lloyd

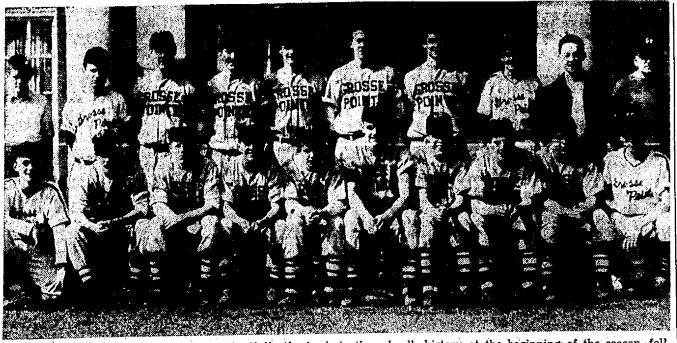
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Ahrens of Bayview Y. C. Sandy Free and Bruce Daven port stuck it out in the Snipe class to be the only finishers in that

little class. Fleet Captain Alex Aliardyce had easy pickings in the Star Class and finished twelve minutes ahead of Doc Williams "Fin"

for first place. "Vif," a C class sloop, pur-chased by Fred Hayes and Fred Stickle the day before the regatta, sailed off with the top honors in that class. This victory was somewhat hollow in view of the fact that Morrel Dunn, 80-yearold skipper, was unable to race his boat because of a recent illness. Dunn, despite his age, is one of the hottest competitors in

Pat Clancy, an old Star boat skipper, proved to the catboaters he hasn't lost his touch by winGrosse Pointe High School's Varsity Baseball Team



Grosse Pointe's baseball team, potentially the best in the school's history at the beginning of the season, fell far below expectations this season and to date has won two games as against six losses. Even though the team comes through with victories in its two remaining games the best it can hope for is fifth place in the six team Border Cities League. Left to right, front row: KYPROS, HIPFEL, BRINCK, MANTHO, GUARESIMO, RUMMEL, JERVIS, PATTERSON, CZISCHEKE and HAAS. Back row: MANAGER HOWENSTEIN, EDSALL, CHRISTIANSON, ALLEN, GERHARD, SCHOECK, SAWUSCH, RUCK, MANAGER TIDESWELL and COACH PAT KAULITZ.

—Picture by Fred Ruppells

### Grosse Pointe News Team Leads Loop With Four Wins

Harper Auto 6-4. The NEWS

drew a bye Tuesday. In Thursday's games Tom Boyd

Harper Auto in a close game 7-6

and Grosse Pointe Valet came

from behind to down Kiwanis in

Grosse Pointe Valet trailed 7-6

together two hits, two walks,

hit batter, and an error to score

five runs and the winning margin

walks and errors presented scor

ing chances for both sides. Ki

wanis scored five runs in the

first on five walks, a hit batter,

and two hits, one of them a double by Clair Weaver.

Dave Donnelly and Dick Peter-

son made the majority of Valets'

hits with Donnelly getting three one of them a double. Peterson

Tom Boyd held an early 6-2

edge but a four run outburst by

Harper in the fifth tied the score

at 6-6. In the top of the seventh

Tom Boyd scored the winning run on good base-running and Harper's sagging defense. Greg

Grove reached first on an error,

on a bad throw by the pitcher.

stole second and third and scored

Tom Boyd outhit Harper 8 to 32, with Bob Davison and Johnny 33

Gusmano each collecting two for Gusmano each collecting two for Boyd. Harry Edsall struck out 13

The standings:

Pointe News ... 4 0 1.000 %

Valet outhit Kiwanis 9 to 2, but

a wild game 11-7.

hit two singles.

Harper batters.

Tom Boyd.

Harper Auto..

Kiwanis

By JOE FROMM

The Grosse Pointe News baseball team won its fourth straight game Thursday by defeating Ki-Harper Auto in a close game 7-6 was played at Berkley High wanis 4-1, for the second time "Rambler" time and that's School Royal Oak's diamond was this year. The Newshawks downed Kiwanis 3-1 in the opening vious day's ran. The Berkley game.

The NEWS now has a record of four wins and no losses to lead the eyes of the players. The right the league. Bob Hafer, of the NEWS, limited Kiwanis to two hits, but one, a double by Hanjaras, in the fourth, followed a walk and knocked in the only run scored by the losers.

The NEWS scored twice in the third inning, and once in both the sixth and seventh innings. In the second Jim Barker walked Jerry Allen in the fifth inning and moved to second when Bayafter having a count of three ard Johnson was hit by a pitched ball. A double steal and a single by Barry Munro scored two runs Royal Oak, after having lost and put the NEWS in the lead.

Munro's second hit, a stolen base and an infield hit by Hafer went on to win four in a row. Fordson and Grosse Pointe were on the first leg, a reach over the singled in the seventh, his secon a score of 6-0.

In the baseball game played ond hit of the day, was moved to second on a sacrifice by Bill at Highland Park recently a dog got loose on the outfield. He Winkler, took third on a wild pitch, and scored on Barker's long went to a player's glove, picked it up, shook it a little, and went fly to center.

Munro and Sabo were hitting stars with two hits apiece. In Munro's other time at bat he Joe Caterino of Wyandotte and sent a tremendous fly to right. Jimmy Grant's "Sprig" turned Norm Zauchin of Royal Oak But for the strong breeze blow-back her log to Memorial Day, played their last baseball games ing in from the outfield the ball would easily have cleared the tennis courts' fence.

Winkler and Jack Scott of Ki-Ray St. John's "Starling" and Al Grundy's "Joal VII" kept their light, as a ninth grader, Caterino winning streak intact, (started light) with beautiful plays. Winkler robbed Richard of a hit in the light with streak intact, with the light at the light and a home run, both robbed Richard of a hit in the light with the l Zauchin has played baseball for him out by a half a stride. Scott Fred Meno's "Squall" blew her three years. Both boys have anmainsail three miles from the finother half year of athletic comother half year of athletic com-

In the other game Thursday Grosse Pointe Valet defeated

midnight, June 26. At that time

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### Pointe High Tennis, Golf Teams Seek State Title

Last Year's Runners-up in Both Sports Seek to Capture Top Spots in This Year's Stiffest Schoolboy Competition

This weekend is going to be a busy one for members of Grosse Pointe High's golf and tennis teams at Kalamazoo, site of the 1947 Michigan State High School golf and tennis championships. The Blue Devils are strong in both sports although not rated the favorite to capture the

pionship, (finishing second to Ax Jemal) will combine their efforts in an attempt to bring the title to the school on Fisher road for the second successive year. Don Broadbridge and Bob

Stritzinger will make up the Blue Devils' second doubles combination and though not as strong as the Grubbs-Willson combine, will cause plenty of trouble for other doubles teams from all over Grubbs and Willson's task a little easier.

Dan Guy, 1947 runner-up in regional play, will be the Pointers only singles players in the

Coach Larry Westerville and nis boys will leave town Thursday afternoon and spend the team total of 321 over the Kalafrom the beach and will start the coach's alma mater before easier than the Ann Arbor course immediately after dark on the entering the tournament early over which the Grosse Friday morning. team qualified. Gr The tournament will be held in team total was 364.

tennis Paul Grubbs and Kalamazoo's new \$50,000 Allan Tom Willson, runners-up for the . Stowe Tennis Stadium, one of 1946 High School doubles chamthe finest in the country, which is also the site of the National their teammates Butch Skau and Boys' and Junior tennis tournament this summer.

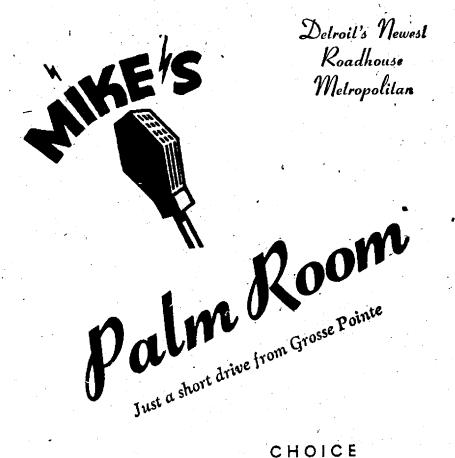
In golf the Blue Devils have an excellent chance of bringing home the individual state title with Bob Olson being one of the top favorites in the tournament. In 1946 Olson finished in the runner-up spot. Two weeks ago at Ann Arbon

Olson became the regional med-alist with a sparkling 76 to lead the state and possibly make the field of some 60 boys from all over the state. The Blue Devils' team pros-

pects aren't too bright but they have an outside chance of capturing the state team title. Kalamazoo became the favorite of the tournament by firing a

night in the new dormitory at mazoo course, which is much team qualified, Grosse Pointe's

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### Church News

#### POINTE MEMORIAL Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister 16 Lake Shore Road

Sunday, June 8 in the Church: Nursery, Kinder-garten, First Year Primary, Second and Third Year Primary, First Year Junior, Second and Third Year Junior.

11 a. m.-Church School continued. Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.

11 a. m.-Morning Worship: Sacrament of Baptism. 1 p. m.—Tuxis Club for Young

People: Annual Outing at Rochester State Park. (Each one to bring his own lunch; beverage to be supplied.)

#### SALEM MEMORIAL Moross Road at Chester Rev. Wilbert C. Burmeister, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Morning worship. Parents with children up to five years may leave them in the nursery' during the service.

On June 8, Christian Education Sunday will be observed in this weekly program.

9:30 a. m.—Children's program emphasis will be made on the at 10:00 a. m. the Church: Nursery, Kinder-need of parochial schools, Lutheran High Schools and the support of Christian institutions of day, June 6, the choir of St. higher learning.

> On June 22 the Senior Choir picnic and outdoor social in the is planning a picnic for the choir yard of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flemmembers and their families. The ming, Moross road, in whose time and place will be announced later.

#### CALVARY LUTHERAN Mack at Laneaster Walter J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Main service at 11 a.m. Children, ages 3 to 15, may be enrolled in one of the six departments at the Sunday School at

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> Following the rehearsal on Fri-James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe will meet for an evening home the choir has been meeting weekly for the past several years for practices. Mrs. Frank Mann ception of new members. is chairman of the planning committee.

The Sunday School staff of St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, June 10, at 8 p.m., in the home of the superintendent, T, G. Dahlen. At this meeting Pastor Kurz will conclude the lectures of the present teacher training course on "Old Testament History." The picnic committee will report on

#### POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Meeting in Richard School Charles W. Scheid, Pastor

11 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.—Worship Service. Sunday Evening—Youth groups. Friday Evening-Choir Re-

The final meeting for the season of the C'n' C Club was held last Sunday evening in the home of William J. Adams, 305 Uniof William versity place,

The final meeting of the U. D. a's will be a trip to Greenfield Village on Sunday afternoon: Members will meet at 1 p. m. at 707 University place.

The Board of Deacons elected the following new officers: chairman, Edward H. Kay; secretary, Abram L. Brown; chairman of ushers, Karl Schaltenbrand.

The Board of Trustees elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Lynn O'Brien, chairman, and Mrs. George W. Williams, secretary.

On Friday evening at 6:30 there will be a church school workers conference at the Bushnell church on the new Pilgrim series



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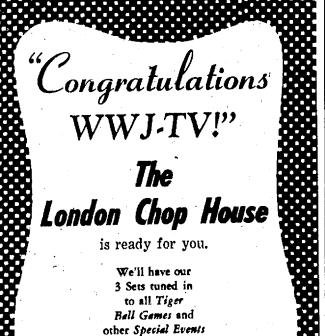
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Tuesday, June 10 8 p. m.-The Board of Deacons will meet in the home of Roy L. Blackketter, 270 Ridgemont road.

Sunday, June 15 10:30 a m - The Observance of Holy Communion and the re-2:30 p. m.—The annual picnic for the Congregation and the, Church School at the Grosse Pointe Shores play ground next

#### GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Walter S. Press, Minister

to Vernier School.

9:30 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m.-Morning worship; children's baptism Sunday; ser mon: "The Significance of Christian Baptism." Those who will bring children to be baptized are requested to confer with the

The Women's Guild will meet on Wednesday evening, June 11. at 8 o'clock. Mrs. F. Etter will

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lead the devotions. Mrs. G. Bray Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister will review the book "India at 10:39 a. m.-Annual Children's the Threshold," by L. Winifred

PEACE LUTHERAN Enne G. Claus, Paster Clarence J. Cisck "Making An Investment,"

are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes be the theme upon which the begin at 9:45 a.m. The lesson to Information is not knowledge.

pastor, the Rev. Enno G. Claus, be studied is, "Paradise." A nurswill base his meditation. Services ery is provided in the school are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

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PRECINCT No. 6—Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. Precinct to include all territory north of Weir Lane and the County Line and from Lake St.

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PRECINCT No. 7—Voting place at the MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include all territory north of

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RALPH M. CLARK, Secretary,

Board of Education, Rural Agricultural

School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe

Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

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and that the polls of said election will open at the polling places in the several precincts of the District from 8

M. Clark, Franklin D. Daugherty, and Sigurd R. Wendin are the candidates for said offices.

voted for and elected two members of the Board of said District for the term of three years and that Ralph

The approval of Library expenditures for the year 1947-48 in the amount of \$45,270.00 and such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN, that the Annual Meeting of said School District will be held on Monday, the

10th day of June, A.D. 1947, and that the meeting will be opened at 7:00 o'clock A.M., and closed at 10:00 o'clock

P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Grosse Pointe High School in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan; that at said Annual Meeting between the hours of 8:30 o'clock P.M. and 10:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern

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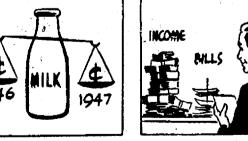
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Tea planned by the hostess. however, before the guests left Catholic Women of the parish. for Alger House where Miss Isabel Weadock, curator, conducted them on a tour of the fascinating collection which currently includes an exhibit of the paintings of Grosse Pointe artists.

Tea was served on the terrace facing the lake, and each guest told the special story of the treasured cup she had brought.

The guest list included Mrs.
Arthur Carr, Mrs. Dudley Newton, Mrs. William J. David, Mrs. Harold G. Donnelly, Mrs. Robert W. Grant. Mrs. Edward J. Gutsche, Mrs. Howard M. Hess, Mrs. Stuart F. Hicks, Mrs. Robert S. Hursh, Mrs. R. M. Jamison, Mrs. M. F. Lindeman, Mrs. Herbert R. Lisamer, Mrs. George P. Loweke, Mrs. Stuart McLain, Mrs. Melvin Nord, Mrs. Ralph T. Northrup, Mrs. Chester J. Ordon, Mrs. Donald L. Perkins, Mrs. Rex. H. Schoonover, Mrs. Gordon, R. Stone, Mrs. Edward W. Tillitson, Mrs. Gerald R. VanDuzee, Mrs. Werner F. Vogel, Mrs. C. J. Kravieck, Mrs. George Tweney, Mrs. Glen H. Howell, Mrs. R. M. Schumacher, Mrs. Gordon E. Rivers, and Mrs. Ernest, R. Crandall, Mrs. William R. Sargent. Also Mrs. Robert Lanner, Mrs. C. Arthur Robitaille, Mrs. J. C. Harroun, Mrs. C. C. Williams, as well as Mrs. Cecil Myers, Mrs. Lalah Schilling, Mrs. Calvin Gatesman,

Mrs. Harry Williams and Mrs. B. L. Hight and Mrs. Winfred Ross, all of Howell, Mich. A tour of the lovely gardens along the lake concluded the

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Mrs. Robert O. Artner, Kerby road, Grosse Pointe Farms, will

Revolution, Sunday, June 8, at

This will be the annual meet-

officers for the coming year will

take place. After the meeting the

members and their families will

hold a picnic in the Artner's yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Seneca V. Taylor

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the engagement of their daughter

Marjorie, to William Wallace, son

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2 p. m.

### Grosse Pointe Woods Group To Present Series of Plays

The Grosse Pointe Woods Play- , Mrs. Kenneth E. Horn, Miss Wilers, an adult dramatics group ma Her, Mrs. J. L. Mason, Mrs. sponsored by the Adult Educa- Opal McRury, Mrs. Dudley Mills, tion program of the Grosse Pointe Miss Mary Patterson, Mr. Bruce Board of Education, will present Roach, Mr. Laurie Slocum, Mrs. their first production of three one-act plays on Friday evening, June 6, at 8:30 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe High School audi-

The plays to be offered in this initial performance will be "The Bracelet of Doom" by Vivian Mayo, "Reciprocity" by Martha L. Levering, and "The Bad Penny" by Rachel Field.

Bob Artner to Be Host At Meeting of Society

Bob Artner, son of Mr. a Mrs. Robert O. Artner, Ker

M. Havthorn Bambas, director of the group, has a most versatile background in the field of dramatics. She has acted in many semi-professional, as well as professional productions, and has been associated with well known theatrical groups such as the Vineyard Players and the Pittsburgh Playhouse. Subsequent to receiving a degree from Drama School, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Mrs. Bambas spent much of her time staging, producing and directing all types of plays, pageants, and some Shakespearean productions, in addition to instructing students in speech correction, diction, dialect, and interpretation of parts.

Among those in the cast will of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace be Mrs. G. R. Bombard, Mrs. G. of Phoenix, Ariz. K. Cheatham, Mrs. Edgar Davis, Mrs. J. T. De Witt, Mrs. Franklin Tuesday in the Church of Our Dougherty, Miss Doris Harkness, Father in Detroit.

Gets 7 Stiches Seven stitches were taken in Cottage Hospital early in the morning of June 1 in the face and neck of the victim of a knifing that took place in Detroit.

Robert Hayward, 27, of Navaho, Detroit, the victim, told Farms A. R. Wilson, and Mr. A. R. Wilson. police that the slashing took place during a fight in front of a bar Everyone is invited to attend at Dickerson and East Jefferson. the performance. There will not be an admission fee.

Hayward, his wife and a group of friends were in the bar, according to his story, when a strange man started making faces at his wife through the window. He went outside to see what the

Knifing Victim

Bob Artner, son of Mr. and stranger meant and a fight started. The Farms police turned the case over to the Detroit police be host to the John Paul Jones homicide bureau for investiga-Society Children of the American

Commissioners of the Woods Village voted at the meeting Tuesday night to close the village offices all day Saturday ng of the society and election of during July and August this summer.

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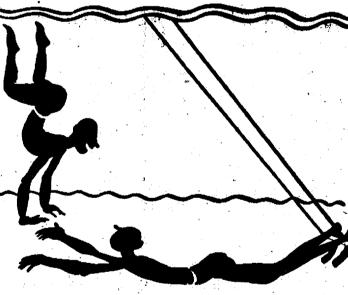
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