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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, May 9

CITY FACES FULL BLACK-OUT . . , fuel situation grows more critical hourly . . officials of small municipalities call on citizens to observe brownout. All great cities throughout the country face a complete blackout. Paralysis of Detroit seen within two weeks.

DETROIT FOOD DEALERS STIFFEN THEIR attitude toward the teamsters' union demands . . . say they will continue to operate their stores despite any action of the union.

*MAIL DELIVERY BY HELI-COPTERS will be the regular thing for area within fifty miles of Detroit in the near future, according to Rosco B. Huston, Post Master of Detroit . . . will use top of Federal building for landing and take off.

THE SENATE DEFEATS 45-40 the McFarland amendment to the British loan bill, which conditioned the loan on quid pro quo on American air bases on British territory over here. Naval bases permanently ceded . . . now be-lieved by administration that loan will go through without con-

SECRETARY OF WAR PAT-TERSON says before annual dinner of lawyers of the Detroit Bar Association that there is danger that national peril will follow the lapse of the draft law which is due to expire automatically Wednesday (yesterday).

A WORLD WIDE FREE PRESS in urged before the UNO Security approximately the U. S. Government.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES announces that hourly service between Detroit and Cleveland will be in effect soon.

Friday, May 10

and Senate prepare to act . . .

THE SENATE ADOPTS A STOP-GAP resolution extending the draft law for 45 days; to

troit and suburbs will escape

ing construction laborers in for a parking lot alongside his Wayne, Oakland and Macomb store and the enlargement of his uled for May 18:

HERBERT HOOVER will make a report-to-the-nation broadcast they parted with it about four a report-to-the-nation broadcast types parts with its body for from Chicago on May 17 on the World food situation.

Years ago. These properties, the Kolnis, store and the three east-World food situation.

YEAR to quit Egypt . . Sir on the south side of Jefferson events.

Thomas Blamey, Australian war- and that are within the com- Reser time commander, says that Brit- mercial area and as such are should be made through H. Gorain's decision to quit Egypt will very valuable real estate. ain's decision to quit Egypt will have a disintegrating effect on the Empire.

A SCANDAL IS BREWING AT PEARL HARBOR in the alleged theft of army and navy stores, involving officers up to the rank of Vice Admiral.

AT MIDDAY TODAY JOHN the men becoming retroactive area. He has already had his let him in. ... operators have also been as picture in the paper once. sured that same period will be

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Don't Miss Them in the Minstrel Show



TREMENDOUS, STUPENDOUS, is what they're saying about the minstrel show to be presented in the Neighborhood Club at 8 p.m. on Friday night, May 17. Left to right are DICKIE MITCHELL, CECILIA MITCHELL and BARBARA URQUHART, while GIL CARRIER looks on from the rear as Cecilia, aged four and a half and a seasoned performer, puts the finishing touches on her brother's "black-face". There will be boogie-woogie, tap dances, songs, (including "I Want to Dream," composed by Mrs. Lillian Mitchell of the Pointe,) and all the other attractions of a bang-up minstrel show.

Picture by Fred Runnells

Bus Company Discloses Plan April Busts To Erect Shelter Is Balked Out All Over By High Cost of Location

Schweikert Says Owners Want \$50,000 for Site; Looks to Park to Waive Zoning Restrictions

Walter Schweikart, president of the Lakeshore Coach Lines, Inc., has announced that he would be glad to erect a waiting room station on Jefferson avenue opposite the Park Municipal building if he could procure a site for it without DOWN ON LEWIS... Truman paying the owner of the land there \$50,000 for the site. This is the price asked of Mr. Schweikart for the location.

The lots Nos. 351, 352 and 353 immediately east of the building Tony Koinis occupies with his candy store and factory are owned, according to information the residential restricted area was site for the waiting station within the residential restricted area was site for the value of the residential restricted area was site for the value of the residential restricted area was site for the value of the residential restricted area was site for the value of the residential restricted area was site for the value of the residential restricted area was site for the value of the residential restricted area was site for the value of th A SPRING COLD WAVE IS
ON THE WAY towards Michigan from Canada . state trops in peril . by tomorrow morning the mass of cold air is expected to 'engulf, Iowa, Mininesota, parts of Wisconsin and Michigan . . believed that De-Michigan Brandau. Alma Brandau, Mary owned, according to information the residential restricted area was month. The department points out that this is what is called a the residential restricted area was month. The department points out that this is what is called a out the discussed. The earlier plea out that this is what is called a out the discussed. They both got the worst of it in their assault on the automobile and were laid out more or look was killed. They were taken to the veterinary for treatment by their owners. They belong to neighbors living nearby. Brandau, Alma Brandau, Mary Karnes, Emma Reinhard, Hilda Brandau and Edgar Brandau. TEAMSTERS UNION IN A Mixed up also in the control of retailers by withholding supplies from all non-union operated row in Grosse Points It is and It is a point of the A CONTRACT PROVIDING the penetit of Ernest (Tony)
WAGE INCREASES for building construction laborated Koinis who is said to have store property for the greater convenience of his customers. Day Monday The J. S. Holden concern owned the property at one time but say erly lots constitute the most east- 20. The dinner, to be given at ENGLAND ASKS ONLY ONE erly end of the long strip of land 6:30, will follow the afternoon's

Whether or not the bus comvillage itself to decide. It is quite cases of chicken pox were repossible the village commission-ported. ers might temporarily waive the Scarl and convenience of all of the bususing citizens of the Pointe.

It may be also that the private property owners in this Windmill for the same purpose.

DUS Alumni

Detroit University School will have its annual field day and alumni dinner at the institution on Cook road on Monday, May

Reservations for the dinner

"Nipper" Qualifies as Press Agent for His Veterinarian

"Nipper" would be smart even He was there about ten days. as humans go, as only a little About the time he was released black and white cocker spaniel, Harvey, the mailman, calling at miners, agrees to a two-weeks' he's a wonder. To give Nipper his the house, said "Where's Nip, I suspension of strike, during proper identification in the haven't seen him for several which time he will permit coal Grosse Pointe community, he is days?" At a large of the community of the second control of the community of the co to be mined for essential public the little cocker who has been ment the telephone rang and a services . . . agreement is conditioned on his demands for man who delivers the mail in said, "Nip's back here, he was old, may have been smoking a health and safety measures for the Washington road-Kercheval scratching at the door and we

About two weeks ago Nip pur- Nip's clientele of friends is whettaken into account in determin- loined a mess of forbidden chick- her he was so kindly treated at ing future coal prices . . . Pres- en bones and gorged himself. the hospital he wanted to renew ident Truman is insisting that These raised hob with his inter- old acquaintenances or, wise dog

The question now agitating the veterinary for a renovating, physical checkup?

Pointe Kids

Health Report Shows Town ship Undergoing Rigors of 'Measles Year'

April was a big month in the Pointe for communicable diseases and bites, according to the monthly report of Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Township

Scarlet fever was not unusual-TEAMSTERS UNION IN A Mixed up also in the control of point if a waiting station was to ly prevalent during the month, DRIVE TO organize workers at the Koinis property appears the be provided for the protection there being but nine cases report. ed. A total of 71 cases were registered in the Pointe in 1945. Other items on the April reort include one case of whooping cough, one case of pink eye 12 cases of mumps, two cases of syphilis, two cases of tubercu-

Mrs. Louis Illner Severely Burned

A fire of unknown origin that occurred in the home of Mrs. Louis Illner, of 1132 Lakepointe, nearly cost Mrs. Illner her life.

She is still unable to give a coherent story of what erent story of what happened. Neighbors seeing the smoke couring from her place sent in the alarm and when the firemen arrived the interior of the living room was a mass of flames. Mrs. Millner was foundalying on the floor of her kitchen unconscious She was taken to the Bon Secours Hospital, where the authorities reported at noon on Wednesday she was still in a critical condi-

The police theory is that Mrs cigaret, which by thoughtless disposal communicated fire to the draperies and ignited the whole interior of the place like tinder.

tion suffering from third degree

burns.

SHRUBS DESTROYED

A report of boys destroying the youngsters.

To Continue On Brownout

Authorities Issue Proclamations and Resolutions Asking Cooperation

Pointers have been called upon by heads of all the five municipalities to continue to conserve coal, gas and elec-tricity despite the recess called in the soft coal strike. The situation remains critical

The councils of the Pointe have urged observation of brownouts every conservation method. Most of these bodies have issued proclamations or passed resolu-tions. The Park issued a proclamation over the signature of President Howard Parshall on

May 9.

The Farms trustees held a special meeting on the same day and passed a resolution ordering the conserving of fuel, electricity and gas. Copies of this resolution were distributed the folowing day to all merchants in

Residents are urged to use only necessary lighting at night, to use a minimum of fuel for heating and cooking; and business establishments to do away with the use of electric signs, display lighting, window and marquee lighting and other advertising devices.

The operation of air conditioning equipment has also been termed non-essential. The Park police have been directed to as sist in acquainting the residents with the provisions of the proclamation and to enforce them where necessary. The proclamation will continue in effect until the emergency is declared to b

Dogs Get Second In Auto Battle

Donald McKinnon, of 474 Washington road, phoned to the City police last Thursday afternoon that he had just struck, not one dog but two. The dogs had been lying in wait for him, or anybody else who happened along, and dashed out at his car

Park Gives \$100 To Athletic Fund

Commissioner James McMillan recommended at the Park Council meeting Monday night that the Park village make a donation to the Grosse Pointe branch of the Metropolitan club, known as losis, 13 dog bites and one cat Spirit No. 20, of \$100 for the

This money is to be used to buy athletic equipment to aid the physical development of boys in the Pointe area.

He recommended that this donation be conditioned upon the Club making a report every six

Edison to Host Pointe Rotarians

Next Monday noon the Rotary of the Detroit Edison company at the Connor Creek power plant.

The invitation was extended through William B. Hurley, a quent correspondence by devious of life when a growing that there were two squirrels in quent correspondence by devious by has an insatiable appetite, the fireplace at the Tower home. ompany.

The members will be given an opportunity to make an inspec-tion of the plant, which is an important part of the elaborate people who reside here. switem which cares for the lighting and power needs of this outheastern corner of the state.

GUSHER HARNESSED

Boys are suspected of turning a new contract be drawn up and ior department and his mistress, that he is, did a recurrence of shrubs at 72 Meadow lane was on a fire hydrant in front of 275 Baroness discoursed at some Mrs. de Grimme should make innagan did the removal job. Now agreed to between operators and Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, of 375 the trolly wobbles in his tummy sent in to the Farms police on Mt. Vernon on the night of May length on the hardships now exminers within five days . . . the Washington road, took him to tell him that he needed a further May 14. They could not catch be isting in the once lovely country to see whether such a place wondering how long the rain of the Blue Danube. She men
[Continued on been 2] the veterinary for a renovating physical checkun?

Pointe Urged Promotion System Undergoes Change In Pointe Schools

Semi-Annual Advancements in Elementary Institutions Being Eliminated; Will Take Seven Years

According to Dr. Paul L. Essert, Superintendent of Schools, the Board of Education passed unanimously the following resolutions at its regular meeting on May 8:-

adopt a policy of annual promotion of pupils to be placed and coal is only being supin operation in September 1946 as it applies to entering
plied to the most essential kindergarten pupils, and carried through one grade higher kindergarten pupils, and carried through one grade higher each September thereafter.

> "Resolved further that all children who will be five years old by January 1, 1947 and each January 1, thereafter, be eligible to enter kindergarten in September of the current school year, and that all children whose fifth birthday occurs after January 1, 1947 and each January thereafter, will not be eligible to enter kindergarten until the

following September."
Dr. Essert stated that this change in policy from the existng semi-annual promotion plan has been under careful study in the Grosse Pointe School System for a number of years, and that recently a committee composed of the Directors of Instruc-tion and Pupil Personnel, and of the Elementary Principals recommended that this change be made.

As stated in the resolution adopted by the Board of Education, the change from semi-annual to annual promotions will be

Park Okays Pay Boost

Salaried Employes to Get 5 Per Cent Raise; Hourly Wages Up 8 Percent

At the Park Village Commis-sioners' meeting Monday night Commissioner Homer C. Fritsch, who had been named head of a committee to examine into the application of the employes for an increase in pay, reported a recommendation. It was to the effect that an increase of 5 per cent be granted to all salaried employes and that hourly wage employes be granted an 8 per

This recommendation was accepted by the Commission.

Blaze Destroys Garage and Car

A fire occurred in the garage at the Jacob Berry home at 916 Lincoln Thursday evening at 8:20, which destroyed the garage and a 1941 Buick car that was in it. enlisted in 1917 and served two When Mr. Berry's daughter dis- years with the U. S. 13th. Cavalcovered the fire, he was able to ry in World War I. He is a chartnear the garage, but the fire had American Legion, Post No. 303, progressed too far to permit en- and served one year as seniortrance to the garage to remove

Chief Chauvin of the City fire department says the fire probably lighted cigaret butt.

"Resolved that the Grosse Pointe Public School System

Politeness

Car Returned with Full Tank Gas after Traveling More Than 1000 Miles

Marks Theft

Courteous and semi-honest car borrowers" took C. M. Higbie surpass all previous years as the lr.'s car from in front of his Poppy has lost none of its meanhome at 17525 Jefferson avenue ing with the passing of the years sometime between midnight and and the change in world condi-8 o'clock Saturday morning.

The car was reported to the police as stolen, but Monday the memorial Poppy we are privmorning, bright and early, a lieged to contribute to the rephone call came into the Higbie habilitation of thousands of hoshome saying, "If you want your car you will find it parked at Maryland and Jefferson." Sure boys scarred with war is un-Maryland and Jefferson." Sure boys scarred with war is unenough, it was there safe and limited, not only from the money.

sound.

Not a thing had been taken, but also in having sometimes not even the glove compartment was disturbed wherein was the car license, a driver's license and These men in Government hoscar license, a driver's license and

value. Most remarkable of all, the gas tank was freshly filled to overflowing-but the speedometer told the plain story that the car had traveled about 1000 miles since it had last been driven by

Probably some carefree youngsters had decided on a happy weekend in Illinois or there-

Baldwin Named Police Sergeant

Congratulations are being ex-Grosse Pointe Shores Police De-

Sergeant Baldwin, better known to his friends as Lou Baldwin, was appointed to the Department in June 1928. April 1942 he was granted a leave of absence for the purpose of enlisting in the U. S. Navy and returned to the Department January 1945 after One has only to visit Feton his Honorable Discharge as Petty He has been active many years

in the American Legion having drive away another car parked er member of the Grosse Pointe vice-commander and two years post commander He is also a charter member of

the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan originated in a pile of rubbish Club No. 20, and upon his return that had recently been swept up to civilian status he was again and was awaiting removal. Into called upon by the latter organithis he thinks someone threw a zation to serve in his present

Job as Pointe Servant Looks Good to Austrian Baroness

Mrs. Joseph de Grimme has a tioned that a cousin, a boy much member of the Club, who is a quent correspondence by devious staff engineer with the Edison war-time routes. Her letters to company.

William B. Hurley, a with site has mantanted a reperformed the with a glowing the fireplace at the Tower home.

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The baroness is of one of the

plaining of being hungry.

hardships over there which had back of the damper. become a part of their daily life, The baroness is of one of the become a part of their daily life, Two days later, Monday at oldest families of Innsbruck. Her she ended by saying that she 9:18 a.m., another call for squirfather was Dean of the Univer- would prefer to be a servant in a rel relief came in from the same sity of Innsbruck. In a letter home in Grosse Pointe than to be establishment. Two more squirwhich Mrs. de Grimme received a Baroness in Austria, and suglast week from her cousin, the gested, apparently seriously, that

Legion, VFW, To Conduct Pointe Sale

Opportunity Given to Help Veterans and Families Who Gave So Much

Poppy Day wil be observed on May 23 in Grosse Pointe, with members of the American Legion. and Veterans of Foreign Wafs and their auxiliaries all participating. Pointers are urged to donate generously to this worthy cause which cares for so many

veterans and their families. Plans are rapidly taking shape for the annual sale, which is sponsored by the American Legon and the American Legion

Auxiliary.
Elmer F. Ulrich has been appointed to head the Committee of arrangements and he will be assisted by Commander Frank. Snay, Tex Hoyt, James Maddern, Al Schumacher, Martin Nielsen, and Ted Endres. Mrs. Elva Nielsen heads the Woman's Auxi-

liary. Mr. Ulrich expressed hopes that the sale this year would

tions. Through the manufacture of the memorial Poppy we are priv-

loning the Poppler. Needy wive and children also reap the benefits from the sale of the flowers.

Mr. Ulrich states that those who wish to donate their gifts, may make their checks out to and mail or deliver to his address, 1076 Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park 30.

May 23, has been set aside by the membership of Alger Post, VFW, and its Ladies' Auxiliary as Buddy Poppy Day. It is the one day of the year when the Veterans of Foreign Wars ask the general public to contribute to a worthy cause on this day. tended to F. L. Baldwin of the What of these living who are Grosse Pointe Shores Police Department as a result of his recent appointment to Sergeant Following the recommendations of Chief O. C. Ingalsbe, the Board of Trustees approved of the appointment effective May 1.

legion, too? Those signitess, naggard and mangled forms still confined in the veteran's hospitals and who were once the cream of men? What of them? They were just as young and hopeful and heroic, just as willing to give legion, too? Those sightless, hagtheir all, if need be, when their call to duty came. Suffice it they returned to be suffering now when they may have been with those gone on before. What of their wives and children and

> One has only to visit Eaton Rapids and the VFW National Home. Pause to check over the lists of boys and girls seen through school and out into the world as useful and respected citizens, whose cause was almost lost, and the faltering men helped to their feet again.

Those poppies you will buy will help, for the men in the hospitals are paid to make them for the posts. The rest of the funds go to the home.

Squirrels Fill Pointe Chimney

The legend of "Pigs is Pigs" had a near duplication in the home of Dr. L. H. Tower at 552 Lincoln road last week, only this was a case of squirrels instead

Last Saturday morning a call and Collins removed the busy lit-After similar recitals of the tie rodents who had fallen down

> rels were in the chimney. This squirrels will keep up.

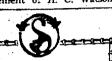
Headlines of the Week

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feat for Lewis, whose unvarying the hearing.

Saturday, May 11

THE STATE CIVIL SERVICE the dismissal of Harry H. Jack-son, Warden of the State Prison will have harmful effects on our at Jackson, and four of his top promised food relief for the at Jackson, and four of his top assistants: George I. Francis, deputy warden; Walter L. Wilson, chief guard inspector; Joathletic director . . . orders the reinstatement of H. C. Watson,



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THE WHITTIER

Burns at River

chief clerk in charge of records nation-wide hope is that this the dismissal of D. C. Pettit, asnation-wide hope is that this history will mark the end of the sistant deputy warden, who was sistant deputy warden, who was the largest customer... would fired last July with the other mentators generally agree that the recess marks a definite determined the sistant deputy warden, who was the largest customer... would also be Michigan-Wisconsin's the recess marks a definite determined to the sistant deputy warden, who was the largest customer... the public's interest; the rates that would be appeal fight on the eve of plantage of the rates that would be appeal fight on the eve of plantage of the rates that would be appeal fight on the eve of plantage of the rates that would be appeal fight on the eve of plantage of the rates that would be appeal fight on the eve of plantage of the rates that would be appeal fight on the eve of plantage of the rates that would be appeal fight on the even of plantage of the planta

RECENT DRY WEATHER IN THE SOUTHWEST reduces the Government's estimates of the wheat crop from the figure of wheat crop from the figure of COMMISSION today confirmed 830,636,000 bushels made a month

will reopen on Monday, under seph G. Poirier, accountant of terms of the recess agreed to by inmate funds; and Richard Riley, John L. Lewis and the operators yesterday . . . miners expected to produce 22 million to 26 million tons in the two weeks' run.

boro Prison.

TWO NAVY FOUR-MOTORED MOST OF THE 400,000 soft BOMBERS collide in mid-air at coal miners are ready to go back Munson, Florida, and crash to to work this morning in according who bears his statement, does earth, with a known dead of 28 since with John L. Lewis's two not dispute him . . Small says and two others missing. . accident reported by a Florida lag in the new working contract
Forest Service witness to have
been caused by unexplained ining away from the pits. terference of a smaller Navy fighter plane.

man V-2 rocket at proving troit's milk bill. grounds at Las Cruces, N. M. grounds at the state, the air goes 75 miles into the air and crashes into thousands of INDIA in progress at Simla, in go hand in hand, fragments 35 miles away.

Which the British Cabinet Missers of the U.S. SUPRE

JAMES HOFFA, business agent activities against the meat dealers in Detroit . . . at Mayor Jef-fries' insistence a hearing had been held before Judge Stein.

Sunday, May 12 FIRST PEACETIME MOTH-ER'S DAY in four years is observed throughout the Nation with varying emotions.

THE EASING OF THE EM-BARGO ON FREIGHT SHIP-MENTS, following the fifteen day truce in the coal strike, suggests the opinion in informed circles that the coal strike will be setthat the constitute will be set-tled during the armistice ... nevertheless, great industrial es-tablishments like Ford and Briggs semiting a their places for Newoffs because of the uncertainty of the outlook for permanent settle-

COURT at Dachau, Germany, in welfare fund, of which he would the greatest mass trial of war be the custodian. criminals, convict 61 defendants of killing and torturing thousands

or for the starving people of Europe, prompts Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to call on Selective Service. American farmers to reduce their hog, production by 10 per cent

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS CO., according to Free Press staff writer Ralph Nelson, is engaged in a struggle to bring natural gas from Texas in its own pipe line, the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Co.; in an-

ticipation of expiration of its con tract with the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., in 1951 through which it now gets its Texas gas

. Michigan Consolidated will charged for gas?

FREEZING TEMPERATURE

GOD-SPED BY THE AMERIfamine sufferers.

BITUMINOUS COAL MINES Bremershaven for America.

35 YEAR OLD CHARLES GIL-BERT, a Muskegon foundry employe, confesses to Newaygo County officers that he killed his National fuel saving program to 26 year old pregnant wife Gladys mer adjutant-general of the Irish Republican army, who has been on a hunger strike for the line and the line 23 days, died yesterday in Mary- sheltered for the rest of his life.

ing away from the pits.

MILK PRODUCERS' request ARMY ROCKET EXPERIfor a two cent per quart increase six years, according to Attorney
in price, will, if granted, add
MENTERS fire a captured Gerabout \$10,000,000 yearly to Deunder 18 years has jumped 198

sion has been attempting to recriminal extortion in the union's to arranging the largest possible measure of self government breaks up in a row.

> BRAZILIAN POLICE in Santos, the world's largest coffee port, take up strategic positions about the city in a long contemplated campaign against com-

PREMIER OF SPAIN'S former Republican government says he has proof that Franco's Ordinance Corps is working with Germans on Atomic energy in Granada and Murica.

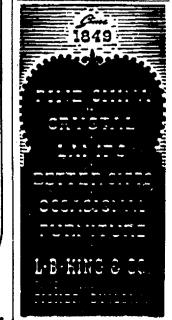
back holiday pay, and with this obtained immediately demands a \$70,000,000 anual payroll levy
AN AMERICAN MILITARY of 7 per cent as a health and

WITH THE DRAFT LAW ex of prisoners in the Maulthausen piring at midnight tonight the concentration camp . . the accused, guilty of 70,000 deaths, will be sentenced tomorrow. WITH THE DRAFT LAW experience at midnight tonight the controversial issue back to the Senate by amending stop-gap legislation piring at midnight tonight the amending stop-gap legislation THE ALTERNATIVE OF which aimed to extend the present law to July 1 to permit time to enact legislation which will determine the life or death of

> THE COMMON COUNCIL OF Detroit will receive from the United Public Workers of Amera member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, speaking for the Wayne County Federation ervisors to provide money for pay increases for County Employes comparable to those granted in private industry.

HERBERT HOOVER back from his world food survey, says the world grain supplies are about 3,800,0000 tons short of the actual amount needed to prevent starvation . . . thinks the gap might be bridged by better cooperation on the part of Great Britain and Russia.

JOHN D. SMALL, Civilian Production Administrator, says that the Government's goal of 1,200,000 homes built this year





Henry Wallace

the Department of Commerce for

vent increased "government in-

against the economy move.

will not be reached. Federal Rabaut Backs Housing Expediter, Wilson W. not dispute him . . . Small says the shortage of building mater-

TEEN-AGE CRIMES have had an alarming increase in the last six years, according to Attorney per cent since 1939 . . . says rec-ords show that high delinquency THE PARLEY ON FREE and lack of recreational facilities

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT JAMES HOFFA, business agent concile the opposing cultures of rules that the machinery owned of the Teamsters' Union, will be larged in a warrant today for of races and tongues, preparatory criminal extortion in the union's ject to taxation in states which regard machinery as real prop-

> THE FORD MOTOR CO. OF CANADA signs up with the UAW-CIO to cover office employboth company and union officials.

THE SENATE STRUGGLE over strike-control legislation sees bitter clash over Senator Byrd's proposal to outlaw payment of money to labor unions for production.

Wednesday, May 15

Tuesday, May 14

JOHN L. LEWIS, miners' leader; sains the agreement of the Murphy a operand jury
operators to pay \$3,000,000 in to investigate "certain crimes and offenses, including felonies" committed in Wayne county . . . action is obviously aimed at actions of teamters' union, and will stay temporarily any further high pressure by the union directed at the small food dealers,

> THE GOVERNMENT intends to continue skimping of the na-tion's wheat use for the next 131/2 months to swell our shipments to the famine areas.

GENERAL EISENHOWER will be in Detroit on June 3 to address the Michigan Post of the Army Ordinance Association in the Book-Cadillac.

ONE HUNDRED MONKEYS, escaped from a pet shop on lower Manhattan, make monkeys of Sou this year at the same time Frank X. Martel, shatters hope for early settlement of strike.

> 2,000 HUNGRY, JAPS range themselves before the Imperial Palace in Tokyo and stage a fivehour sitdown strike for more tood.

> MOUNT ETNA is showing re-newed activity, blowing out ashes and molten lava with successions of explosions ... present activity "moderate" but, according to seismologists, capable of rapidly becoming dangerous . . . recalls preliminary warnings prior to the tragic eruption in 1909 when 100,-000 lives were lost at Messina.

100 AMERICAN MISSION ARIES, representing 21 denomintions, land at Cape Town enroute to their respective mission stations throughout Central Af-

Spurns Offers

Chet Aubuchen, All American basketball player at Michigan State College in 1939, who recently signed to play with Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich. spurned several offers to enter private business in order to stay with the game he loves. Au buchon was recently discharged from the Navy where he held the rank of lieutenant after serving 27 months on an attack troop transport in the southwest Pa cific. His home is in Gary, Ind.

Villago Gamera São PROTO PINISHING PROTO SUPPLES REPAIR

problems of individual management." One Republican in debating the measure said, "we remember

the days when certain things were plowed under and other things were killed off . . . He (Wallace) might decide to kill off and plow under too much of the small business . . .

Declaring that failure to reduce the appropriation would add to bureaucratic growth, Rep. Thomas D. Winter, R-Kan., who introduced the measure asserted, "We better wipe it out or we are going to have business controlled worse than it has ever been by a Federal agency."

Another Busy Titan Week

The big week in the University of Detroit spring sports schedule is coming up.

During the next eight days four Titan athletic teams will be facing the strongest opposition of the spring campaign.

Coach Lloyd Brazil's, baseball leam will take on four foes in six days, facing Toledo, Hillsdale, Michigan State and Wayne without respite. The Titans will travel to Toledo for the second of a home-and-home series with Despite a solid Republican the Rockets on Saturday. The Titans toppled the Rockets in vote in the House of Representatives. GOP legislators recently their first meeting last week, 11 failed to prevent drastic increases

in the annual appropriation for Monday, Hillsdale College comes to Detroit for the second game of a series with the Titans Republicans sponsored an amendment which would have Detroit won the first meeting be tween the two outfits, 15 to 5 deleted \$4,945,000 from the Com-Tuesday. The Titans are sched-uled to meet Michigan State at merce Department budget. They said the amendment would pre-East Lansing, in a game that was rained out earlier in the season, and Thursday they will wind up terference with business by bu-reaucratic dreamers and plantheir most strenuous six days o the season by meeting Wayne Michigan Democrats voting University in the first of a two

against the economy measure included Frank E. Hook, Twelfth District; George D. O'Brien, Thirteenth District; Louis C. Rattrack team will play host to track team will play host to Toledo's Rockets Friday, and baut, Fourteenth District, and John Lesinski, Sixteenth Dis-frict. The move met defeat when will travel to Bowling Green on May 24.

The Titan golfers take on In-diana Friday, in their only ac-tivity of the week, but Coach Ed the speaker broke a tie by voting Republicans pointed out that Barbour's tennis squad will meet Western Michigan in Kalamazoo Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace was requesting appropriations to finance a "gigantic Saturday, and will come back program" that had not yet been home for matches against Wayne authorized by Congress and said Tuesday, and Michigan Normal that his proposed business aids Thursday.

"reached too deeply into the TAK REFUNDS

June 30, according to the Bureau prepayments exceeded their li-of International Revenue. The abilities."

previous year's total was \$171,-Tax refunds, credits and inter- 264,083. The increase was attribest totalling \$1,034,475,000, were uted principally to "refunds made allowed in the fiscal year ended to individuals whose income tax





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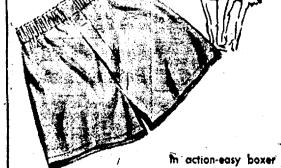
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1500 New Homes Expected To Be Built in Gratiot as Soon as Water Is Provided

Laterals Already Installed, But Main Along Harper Is Awaited; Several Large Tracts Available

Gratiot Township has more substantial assurances of a great growth in the immediate future than probably any other muncipal community in the whole greater Detroit area. It shares with Grosse Pointe its desirability as a resi-

dential area; it is convenient for those residents whose business still makes it necessary for them to have daily contact with Detroit, and fine home sites abound in the area.

to the situation and recently, on of realtors and others in touch its initiative, a special election was held on April 8 when the authorities are convinced at least if citizens authorized a bond issue 1500 new houses would be erectof \$24,000 to provide for a suitable combination building for a
fire station and the township

These will be largely homes for

ship looks for its greatest residential growth is in the general location between Vernier road pletion of this big development as soon as water service is as-Pointe Woods limits and Beacons- sured. The sewage problem for field with Harper as the back-bone of the area. This circum- by the arrangement which the stance poses for the township a township made with The Woods

lation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service as it was largely unlation of a water main service a an issue of water service bonds. area. These will not figure in the gen-eral debt and the increased

Custom

To Gentlemen



Others \$45

MARSHALL

14127, E. Jefferson Ave.

ffices. veterans and will be a part of the area in which the town-

major undertaking.

Already the area has been entered by subdividers and extensive building sites have been plotted. Water service laterals have been installed but the was 40% built. This provision Township still awaits the instal- barred out this area for water

Another large tract awaiting eral debt and the increased development with homes is begrowth of the township, which is tween Eastwood drive and the assured, will make it unneces-sary to increase the general er. It is estimated there are water rates.

On the unanimous judgment trolling this tract also have extensive holdings in Grosse Pointe

Knife Sharpener **ailors** Looks Suspicious

Mrs. N. Sherwood of 829 Balfour, reported to the police Thursday morning that a man about 50 years of age came to her home and inquired whether she had any knives to sharpen. She told him she had none, and with that he departed. She noticed him a little later lingering in front of the house looking at it

intently.

The fact which aroused her suspicions was that he had no appliances with him such as knife sharpeners usually carry. This prompted her to notify the police. They were unable to locate him when they arrived to

Annual Meeting Planned By Pointe Unitarians

The members and friends of he Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will gather at the church on Friday, May 17, at 6:30 for dinner, after which they will hear annual reports and elect officer for the ensuing year.

PRICE OF IDLENESS

out a total of \$3,321,562 to unemployed people in Michigan dur-ing the week ending May 4, 1946, it was announced by Eugene T. Dormer, Executive Director. The money was paid to 48,253 industrial claimants and 44,831 unem-ployed Wolrd War II veterans.

Honored



VICTOR SYLVESTRE of Grosse Pointe, a Past Grand Regent of the Royal Arcanum of Michigan, has recently been ap-pointed State Chairman of Juv-enile Department of this Fratern al Society, according to word just received from Mr. Archie W. J. Vick, Grand Regent of Mich-

Mr. Sylvestre, active for many years in Fraternal circles brings he had given the police. a wealth of experience to his new assignment.

He is a former District Gov-ernor of National Exchange, Past president of the Northeast Com-muity Council and is active in Club work in Metropolitan Detroit.

"Uncle" Vic as he is called and ior Rodeo Round Up to be held in this city some time in July.

Beaupre Issues Refund Notice

Francis A. Beaupre, assessor of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms has issued a notice to ervicemen and veterans of World War II. concerning homestead

Under Act 24, Public Acts of Michigan, Extra Session of 1946, these persons are entitled to reof certain taxes which may have been paid on their homesteads during service in the armed forces and for one year

The notice states:
You are entitled to a refund
of taxes paid to the amount of
\$2,000 of equalized (assessed) value of your homestead for each

of the years 1940 to 1944, inclusive, subject to the following: 1. You must have entered the armed forces after December 31,

2. You must have owned your homestead during the year, or years for which the refund is

3. The taxes must have been paid while you were in service or during the first year after our discharge.

of taxable property for any year for which the refund is claimed.

5. You must make a refund affidavit and file it with the as sessor of the village.

"WIDOWS of servicemen of The Michigan Unemployment | World War II who died in servCompensation Commission paid ice under honorable conditions are also entitled to these refunds

"Refund affidavit forms are available at the office of the As sessor, 90 Kerby Road, who will assist you in making application."

To control the new atom, con-trol the Old Adam.

Young Wanderer Returned to Fold

Little David Allar is only five but his memory is much more mature. His yen to travel is also fairly well developed. told him he lived at 1580 Lake-

> The Park police were brought tendent of Pointe schools: into the picture when they took over David's custody and delivered him to the address he had given. The residents there didn't Grosse Pointe 30, Mich. know David, so he was taken to Dear Sir: Park police headquarters.

Within a few minutes the Farms police received another call, this one from Mrs. Haggman at 461 Cloverly road, also report-ing a lost child. She was told wanderer could be claimed at the Park police station.

Further developments revealed that David was accompanying his aunt on a visit to the Cloverly road address and had wandered from the premises quite a dis-tance. He had only been a few numbers off on the home address

Park Budget \$823,706.42

No Questions Asked at Advertised Public Meeting As Council Approves

The municipal budget for the Park village for the year was approved, finally, by the Board Monday night. It calls for a total expenditure of all departments of the municipality of \$823,706.42. It was the last opportunity for the citizens to interrogate the budget and was so advertised.

There was a numerous com-pany of citizens present but not a single question was raised.

Boarder's Drinks Bother Landlady

"Roomer trouble," read an entry on the City police docketlast week. A woman living on St. Clair had phoned in that her "star boarder" was drunk and raising cain in her house.

The officers called and discovering that the noisy one was merely suffering from an over-dose of bottled enthusiasm, put him to bed tenderly, convinced that quick and deep slumber would solve the domestic disturbance malady.

NEW VETERANS CLUB

Lt. Governor Vernon J. Brown, Mayor Edwardr Jeffries Jr., and Rev. Victor Halboth, an ex-Army Chaplain, have been invited to participate in the formal open-4! You must not have been ing of the new club rooms of the sion.
the owner of more than \$5,000 Detroit Lutheran Veterans Club, at 1502 Randolph Street, on Sunday, May 19, at 3 p.m.

Asks Schools to Straighten Twisted Signs on Streets

Farms Resident Sees Opportunity to Curb Practice Which Causes Much Needless Confusion

Farms police received a lost child report at 7:20 p. m., May 14. Officer Hilgendorf picked David up at Manor and Mack and he quest comes from Stephen J. Ernst of 203 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms, who furnished the NEWS with a copy of the following letter he has sent to Dr. Paul L. Essert, superin-

the present situation,

Of this I am certain, that, if

chology, admonish the children to refrain from further indul-

Parents, too, should take a

I'll venture an opinion, that

children, properly apprised,

hand in issuing these warnings.

are misled, friends are lost and general confusion ensues unde

Until recently, I noticed with before the present school semescomplacency, the utterly deplor- ter expires, the teachers in their able condition of the street signs classes would, through the proindicating intersections in the cess of appeal to village of Grosse Pointe Farms. chology, admonish t

Yes, I know that youths jump up and bat the signs askew, gence in these practices, the hence I am appealing to you as the fountain-heads of education Parents, too, show and law enforcement (am sending a similar letter to commisioners in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms) to instruct the hildren that such behavior de- could be instructed to assume the feats the very purpose and in-tention of such signs.

duties of setting aright each sign they see wrong in their peregri-

Nowhere in the entire district nation through the village, thus f Greater Detroit does a similar condition exist as in our Pointe

This letter to you is the product motivated by an incident experienced recently, wherein 1 placed an emergency call for medical attention and the physician was delayed 45 minutes due to faulty street signs. Deliveries are delayed, visitors

Company to Add Ten Large Buses

The Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc., is going to put into service ten new, large buses on July 1.

In discussing the waiting room matter the other day Walter Schweikart, the president of the bus company, said he was quite sure that the addition of this equipment to the service for. Grosse Pointe would largely do away with the agitation for a waiting room on Jefferson ave-

There will be a more frequent service and the waits for transfers will be much shorter.

Hawthorne Road Owners to Meet

The property owners of Haw-orne Road, Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores will meet at the Village Hall, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mack avenue on Friday, May 24, for election of new of ficers and to determine plans for future handling of the subdivi-

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock and all interested proper ty owners are urged to attend.

instilling in them the nucleus and the germ of civic pride.

Trusting that through these uggestions you may see a course to remedy the above mentioned

Respectfully yours. Stephen J. Ernst.

Until educators learn to warm our hearts, our intellects will just grow colder by degrees.

Love hearded dies.

A fight between a man and a woman in a parked car on Mack avenue was stopped early in the morning of May 13 by Farms Patrolmen Sylvester and Roberts.

WOMAN IS LOSER

The woman had a black eye, but was able to drive herself home in the car. Her opponent was put on a bus when she refused to press charges. Safe, Grigid Storage so I called Annis Gurs Randolph 0022"

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The Lewis Journey?

It would be a grave mistake for the people to jump to the conclusion that because John L. Lewis, in his wisdom, has permitted them a two-weeks' breather, that the coal strike and the greater overall peril to the country has passed. That will depend entirely on how the Great Dictator views the developments of the next few days.

John Lewis agreed to the two weeks' suspension of the strike for one of two reasons, or maybe because of both. His hearing is too acute to believe that he had failed to note the groundswell of a rising public wrath; or, he may have decided that the moment had arrived for him to make a gesture of solicitude for the general welfare and at the same time show his reasonableness and freedom from precipitate action. Whatever thoughts lie behind that beetling brow, we may be assured they centered on the immediate advantage of John

However the coal strike episode turns, there is no surcease from the responsibility of the Congress to pass legisla-tion that will outlaw strikes that imperil the common safety of the nation and of the President to enforce such legislation. To do less would be an open acknowledgement that the power of the government had ceased and that henceforth the 140 million Americans must bow to the dictation of a labor union; to any one of them that momentarily held the power to demolish the whole structure of our national life, economic and spiritual.

Whatever may be the underlying motive of John L. Lewis' action is of small concern to the people. He may be unselfishly devoted to advancing the interest of the particular group which he heads. He may plan to feather his Union's nest financially. He may be looking forward to taking a short cut to high political office. There is much precedent both in John Lewis' personal past and the political background of the labor movement in America to support any of these

Labor leaders frequently look forward to landing in desirable public office. This goal is old in the "union" history of this country. It has been exhibited right here in Detroit time and again and Washington is packed to the 'gunnels' with public administrators and law makers who went in astride the labor union horse. More than a half century ago Terrance V. Powderly, Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, which preceded the American Federation of Labor, got himself the Commissionership of Immigration. But the labor movement was small time stuff in Powderly's day compared to the colossus it has grown into today, when one man assumes the overlordship of the economic and physical safety of the entire nation.

This is far removed from the American concept of law and regulation. It is in essence a million miles away from the American way of life which we have just fought a world war to maintain. And the people of America are vastly more concerned with their own safety and welfare than they are in bring Utopia to the Hottentots in distant lands.

Let Mr. Lewis, and all others of like mind, eternally remember that the long suffering and easy going people of America are quicker than a bear trap in caging tyranny and despotism once they are shocked into seeing the picture clearly; and Mr. Lewis has come closer to administering that shock than any dreaming dictator ever came before in this

To cut the story short this is a problem laid directly in the lap of Congress and the Administration and if they haven't the courage to do the right and obvious thing Washington will be repopulated with a lot of new faces as fast as the people can rush to the ballot boxes.

America is not Russia. There, a mere handful, one per cent of the population, could overthrow an empire of 180 million medieval serfs., On this side of the world reside 140 million free men, not freedmen, behind whom stands a seven ibertv. If Mr. dreamed of a communistic coup in this country with himself as the man on horseback he had better get off his horse quickly before he is pulled off.

Russian insistence on large reparation payments from Italy met a proper rejoinder from Secretary Byrnes. It was a poor time for Russia to ask for reparations when America was sending food stuffs into the country to help keep the people from starving to death.

When the argument went farther Byrnes, apparently to placate the Muscovite, agreed that \$100 millions reparation might be asked, not \$300 million as Russia had urged, but with the explicit understanding that these should come only from Italian assets abroad, from excess industrial equipment in former munition factories, from merchant shipping or from naval vessels.

When Mr. Molotov disputed the last item, claiming that naval vessels were legitimate booty of war and should be apportioned among the victorious powers as such, Mr. Byrnes was right on deck with another choice one; "booty could be claimed only by those who had captured it and Russia had captured no Italian naval vessels."

The rejoinder was particular pat as the basis of the Russian claim for much that she has taken from other countries rests on that identical premise.

The American and British attitude toward Italy is not to strip the country but to nourish her back to life as a self respecting and self sustaining member of the national groups which observe the comity of nations. This is seen in their desire to place Tripolitania in Northern Africa under the trusteeship of the United Nations, with Italy herself as the sole administering trustee.

Teamsters' Dictation

The effort of the teamsters' union to bring under its dictation the small food dealers in Detroit runs true to the pattern nationally outlined by the radical labor group. It is rule or ruin. In Detroit this union has blatantly announced that if these little fellows will not pay them tribute for the privilege of hauling their own meat in their own trucks they will be put out of business; that means the other union boys at the loading platforms at packing plants or warehouses will not let them have any meat. The merchants have asked them to except the proprietor himself and the immediate members of his family. Presumably they might momentarily put little nephew Johnny or aunt Susie at the wheel.

The public's real interest is to learn whether a man is to Europe.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

A local gent in his 'seventies' is quite set up this week over an incident that should have done anything BUT set him up. He was driving himself to a stag luncheon downtown, when a truck smacked into his car and hit it so badly, the car was nearly demolished. All our hero got out of it

was a sprained finger!
What made him feel good, however, was that when he arrived at the luncheon, part of the entertainment was a chorus of young boys, one of whom sang a solo. After the other night, in Sherry's dursolo, the 15 year old fainted dead away from fright, and had to be carried from the room. Our hero, who wasn't BALLET, LOIE MARTIN, siteven shaken up from His ordeal had every right to be ting near LIBRY HOLMAN jubilant. "There's life in the old boy yet" . . . indeed!

Imagine the surprise of one of our Lake Shore big shots, when he returned to his house on Sunday and found a sizable group while she twiddled the rose of folks having a picnic lunch on his front lawn. Everything was on her new hat. Really, she spread out in fine picnic style right under the very nose of his front windows. He spoke to them (tenderly, no doubt) . . . so like did! Steeped in culture, that's the Arabs, they folded their baskets and silently (?) stole away!

A woman called to tell us she went to a sale at Hudson's recently and was caught in the usual seething mass of humanity around the counter where the sale was taking place. Suddenly, a woman in the rear of the mob was heard yelling, "Girl . . . Oh, Miss . . . Girl . . . Salesgirl . . . pst, pst". She was so insistent, in spite of the dirty looks from the rest of the customers, that the salesgirl took time out to look up. The woman called to her . . . "If you see a woman in a black hat with a feather on it . . . will you PLEASE tell her I'll meet her in the notions department?"

SUBMITTED BY KARL LYSINGER

'Way back in 1911 when folks were still yelling "Get a Horse,' at passing motorists, a little group of men got together in Grosse Pointe and did something about it. They got a horse.

They got several horses, in fact, and organized the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. It was the first hunt organized in Michigan.

They weren't playboys, those pioneers who linked the name of Grosse Pointe inseparably with horsemanship. They were the men you've been reading about lately who contributed so magnificently to the development of the industry that grew up around that contraption people were jeering at when they taunted "Get a Horse."

The Golden Jubilee of the automobile industry is a tribute to many of the men whose names you'll find on the bronze plaque in the riding ring of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Grosse Pointe Hunt is still going strong; so strong, in fact, Horse Show a full dress three-day event that is drawing entries from all over the United States.

The show will be open to the public Friday, June 21, Saturday, June 22, and Sunday, June 23.

There will be a junior show on Friday with 17 classes to demonstrate that the youth of today still grows pedal extremities that

fit into a stirrup as well as into the front seat of an automobile. On a recent Sunday one of the 17-year-olds was asked by her father whether she'd rather have a new convertible or a horse. Believe it or not, she chose the horse.

This was the same Sunday that a horse being led up the ramp into a truck leaped out of hand and landed head first in a pile of -well, straw-his head and front quarters completely submerged in the-er-straw.

As he struggled there, with only his hind-quarters in sight, kicking and twisting, an English guest of one of the members came along. ""See what I mean when I say you Americans are so waste

ful?" he said. "You know, that horse could have been used again." And to get back to the Grosse Pointe Horse Show, just to

work in another plug, there'll be a little horse opera, too. The prancing, dancing Silver, the Hi-yo-etc. of the famed Lone Ranger, which is stabled permanently at the club, will put on a daily

People who are "crazy over horses" are imbued with a special kind of insanity that makes for a little more contentment in a mad world. They like to pass some of it along; that's why they

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

have established snall watching clubs. Watching a snall, we imagine, is no different than staring at the same spot for an

hour at a time.

The snail carries his house with him wherever he goes so he's staying at home even when

he is out for a stroll. Snails are noted for their lock of speed but then no one has ever seen a snail faint from ex-

haustion. snall could never, of course, escape from an atomic bomb. However, the snall never

does anything which would cause an atomic bomb to be tossed in its direction.

The snail has but one foot. so it couldn't kick at its station in life, even if it wished to.

In France, snails are consid ered quite a delicacy. The first great, though unsung, here.

Spails wear their even at the end of horns sticking out of their heads. This enables the snail to remain locked up in his house and at the same time keep a sharp lookout for any

be permitted to drive his own vehicle over the public streets without first getting a permit, not from the state, but, from union whose first dictation inhered from driving horses before automobiles were invented.

It is gratifying to see that the Circuit Court Judges of Wayne county have so completely recognized the dangerous trends towards a breakdown of all law and government here as to agree among themselves for a one-man grand jury to lift the lid and recommend remedial action.

Dead Indian; Good Indian

When unregenerate Nazis take to assassinating American soldiers in Nuernberg it is time for Uncle Sam to get really tough. The general observation of those who have visited Germany since the war ended is that there is no contrition for the crimes they committed against humanity; but they are sincerely sorry they lost the war.

Its near time that several long overdue executions of the top boys who engineered the reign of terror were expedited. The rose glass spiritual rebuilders who jauntily advocated the remaking of the Nazi soul are meeting with discouragements. These people should be governed with purr as sweetly as kittens. The justice, because that is the American way, but it should be fish noises fouled up the sound justice, and quick.

For some of the alley shooting offenders it might not be amiss to apply some of the Jersey variety. That is a kind that the morally dulled Nazi mind recognizes when it sees it of the various fish were made so and to which it will react satisfactorily.

We are far from ready to invoke the docurine of the frontier American of earlier days who believed that the only good Indian was a dead Indian, but it is well to remind ourselves that that primitive logic has not departed our ken in our contacts with these unreconstructed citizens of Central

Talley Rant

Helen Talley

Really, you find GROSSE POINTERS in the most unusual places! Who'd ever ex- state a few of my views concernpect to dredge up HANK BUHL in the Egyptian Exhibit, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York? Well, there he was. And the service to the whole community, well. They weren't too young to ing the intermission at the ting near LIBBY HOLMAN. talked in the most learned terms of entrechats and spins, what you are!

New York is bulging at the seams with COLORFUL PER-SONALITIES. PRINCE ERIC of Denmark, and his pretty daughter were at the Versailles last week applauding Carl Brisson: the MAHARAJA of IN-DORE flew in with his American wife and their small son YASH-WANT to go to Boston. The thirty-seven year old MAHARA-JA is ill with the after-effects of pneumoniae Any day we'll be hanging out the royal banner for KING FAROUK of Egypt, whose serene face you saw in the recent news reels. KING AN-ANDA MAHIDOL, who sounds like an eye-wash, but is actually the 21 year old ruler of SIAM will leave for these shores soom Remember what a good time ANNA had? The SON OF HEAVEN's brother, TAKAHITO, has asked permission to study at an American University as soon as possible; there is a report that STALIN will be here by July, and the WINDSORS will be back looking for that blue bird.

Another recent CELEBRITY was ALEC WAUGH, the writer Editor, Grosse Pointe News -brother of EVELYN, whose Dear Sir: best-seller, "BRIDESHEAD KE-VISITED", is on the counters. ALEC writes his innumerable volumes in longhand, in the ing the drafting of 18-year-olds smallest hieroglyphics seen this side of a pin head. At 21 the other night, MR. WAUGH told am amusing story on himself. He said when he was buying the wedding ring to give his wife, the jeweler said, "Just write anything you wish for the being called now are greatly inscribition—we can always re-needed to serve their country. duce it to size." Well ALEC wrote, and when it was reproduced in the ring, what he bad to say had to be blown up, so the bride could read it with her naked ove.

We have had all kinds of SER-VICES in New York, but we have a new one that takes the cake and also does away with gress by the American public, that string around the finger. It's called a REMINDER SERVICE. A pleasant voice will remind you of anything you don't want to forget. Suppose you can't remember The Last Time You Saw Paris or when to eat Reindeer Meatl Suppose you haven't the faintest recollection of Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt! Perhaps you have a date forgotten it. You simply wait for that soothing voice to remind you. You get so many reminders for so many dollars. The more worldly your life—the more interesting your reminders!

If you have young children and don't know what to do with them when you are in New York, let me give you a tip. Send them to the Children's Zoo in the Bronx. It is in its sixth season and is very entrancing. The newest addition is Mouseville—a timy village built out of metal, so the inhabitants won't eat it up. If the young feel inspired to talk to a crow, there is one named DEACON who will talk right right back to them. JEFFREY the bantam rooster and PETUNIA is the de-oderized skunk. PETUNIA forgot herself one time last season—it was a rainy Monday and she was hored. This winter she was definitely descented. In the marine exhibit there are four lovely blue ANGELS and three GRUNTS. 238,800 children speni fine days at the Zoo last season.

And by the way, did you know that all fish talk? They grunt like pigs, gnash their teeth and detectors on our warships so seriously that voice recordings that our gun crews could hear them. It was comforting for our crews to know that some of the sounds they heard were merely deep-sea salmon singing themselves to sleep.

Letters to the Editor

May 8, 1946.

Gentlemen: As there seems to be a lot of discussion about an appropriate I led an infantry rifle platoon, memorial for the Veterans of Grosse Pointe, I would like to men under 20. They weren't crying this matter.

Starting from the beginning, I think it would be very nonsensi-cal to put a lot of money into courageous in their deeds. They something that would not be a had a job to do and they did it especially the veterans. In this fight and kill, nor were they too way I believe a field house would be just the thing, as a greater majority of the vets participated in some types of athletics while assured that their buddles who discarding of the cisarette when they were in high school or col-

Grosse Pointe has some of the finest athletic equipment in the than those 18-year-olds who country, but the facilities are served their country in war time. very poor for a community of In fact the Army might be an this size. In fact Grosse Pointe ideal place for some of those High School has the smallest gymnasium in the Border Cities boys in Grosse Pointe to find out League.

A field house would be a living the tracks" live. tribute to those who fought for our country, not just a list of at. Besides these aspects there is always the aspect of the field house paying for itself; in time. Besides paying for itself, money made could be used for many things beneficial to the

If I had the time I could write many more reasons why it would be advantageous to build a field house but in "this man's army" you don't have very much time

o call your own. Thanking sideration, I am,
Sincerely, Thanking you for your con-

Co. B, 43 Bn. A. S. F. T. C. Camp Polk, La. P.S.-Another article came to my attention while reading the G. P. News was about "Dick the Doorman" at the Punch, I sincerely hope that the proprietors

have realized their mistake and

have rehired him.

Berlin, Germany, 24 April, 1946 Mr. Robert B. Edgar.

Pvt. Walter Bailey,

This letter is aimed particularly at "A Bitter Father" and Mrs. Northco, whose letters protestappeared in your edition of 21

Evidently these selfish people don't fully realize the difficulties in building a peacetime army and will not acknowledge the fact that like so many 18-yearolds called before them, those

During war time there was no howl about young men called to fight and die, but in this very important postwar period and stake, American parents shbut that they don't want THEIR boy in service, and "Let the combat veterans occupy Germany and

Because of pressure on Conation in meeting its postwar commitments. It's high time Amer- not be the type that readily

ican parents faced the facts and

sires. ing about their rights, or the draft bill. No, they were fight-ing. They were lonely, yet laugh-

young to die. These men who have served fell beside them will not be betrayed. Your sons aren't any better

iltter-bugging, drugstore cowhow those "on the other side of Sincerely,

H. R. Walton, Jr., 1st. Lieut., Inf.

To the Editor:

More ink has been spilled on the item of smoking as a cause of fire than on any other, but the total result has been negli

A recent investigation of fires in chain groceries indicated they were starting near the cash register. The answer—the manager or cashier would take a quick smoke, but both hands were needed to make change or to pack the goods, and the cigarette was placed on a shelf or the edge of the counter, or thrown on the floor—and forgotten until the Fire Department arrived soon

after closing.

Smoking, in those who have the habit, is a process somewhat akin to breathing. You just do it, not thinking as to the why, where or when. It is an unthinking act and discarding the match or cigarette butt is also done without mental action of any kind.

there is no cure, except that which lies within the willpower of the individual. And what in dividual who enjoys a smoke wishes to exert that degree of willpower on a matter the seriousness of which is more a fantasy than a fact so far as he is concerned?

The fact must be recognized that a large proportion of the population does and will con-tinue to amoke, and that smoking is not just an after-dinner affair. It is a continuous process with some, and with practically all it involves not only the home but the place of business.

The problem is how to permit

smoking and not involve undue hazards. The promiscuous placng of cigarettes and the thoughtless discarding of these and other forms of partially consumed tobacco must be prevented.

The means of ash trays and

other receptacles in every room, hallway, porch, and even the kitchen, in every home, even though the residents do not smoke. They must be conveniently located, handy and self evi-dent as to their use, but must

cause a fire. That handy contraption of a small ash trav on a leather strap, held in position the arm of an oversiuffed chair by two weights, has caused many. midnight runs by the Fire Depariment. put aside their own selfish de-

One of the greatest dangers of smoking is the practice of smoking in bed, because a person may fall asleep, be overcome by smoke and while in this unconscious condition receive serious and possible fatal burns.

It is probable that the catastrophe of the Triangle Shirtwaist Fire in New York, in which 145 girls lost their lives, was caused by someone taking a few stolen "whiffs" in some out of the way discarding of the cigarette when someone approaches.

Edward L. Rector, Chief Grosse Pointe Park Fire Dept.

Dear Mr. Edgar:

As one of your subscribers, and because of my general interest in publishing, I am writing to tell you that I believe the addition of the new feature page to the News is a progressive step in servicing your readers.

Incidentally, or perhaps not st. incidentally, Mrs. Larned is doing a bangup job in the chatty Sincerely yours,

J. H. Neebe, Vice-President, Campbell - Ewald Co. Advertising, General Motors Building.
(Continued on Page 17)

Are You Expecting Hay Fever to Recur?

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

A large proportion of our people live in dread of that recurring season when hay fever is prevalent. They have reason to dread the pollen ladwinds for they are chronic sufferers from hay fever. The time to check with your

doctor is now—well in advance of the time when you expect this malady to strike. Immunization is possible. This requires time for the doctor must check for allergies and discover what particular sensitivishments. tivization is yours.

Medication must be the best obtainable and thus care should be exercised in the selection of a druggist to selection supply it.

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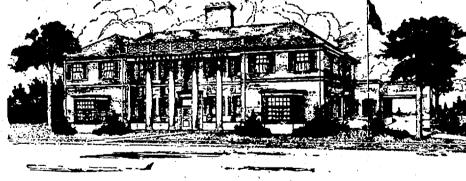
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Madge Marie Dougher Mrs. William McKinley Thompson To Wed Lieut. Breer

'Attractive Miss Who is Professional Model Will Be Pointer's Bride in Wedding This Summer

Mr. and Mrs. James Dougher have announced the engagement of their daughter, Madge Marie, to Lt. Carl F. Breer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Breer of Windmill Pointe Drive.

The attractive Miss Dougher is at present following a professional model career in New York City.

Her fiance, who has been in @ the United States Navy for the past two years or more, is sta-tioned in Washington, D. C., and time this Summer.

expects to be released in June.

Columnist Sobol Hands Out Free Advice to Fairer Sex

BY LOUIS SOBOL

that if he, taking a leaf from be a tender, inspired evening, her book, were to arrive half pulls away at her girdles. an hour late, he'd encounter no frozen stare nor rebukes — be-cause the lady would simply have

walked out.

I am not at all opposed to women smoking in public or private provided they handle their weed with decorum (pipes and cigars are out—no cuteness there as far as this reporter is con-cerned). But a doll who per-sists in carrying on a conversation with a cigarette drooping from her lips and ashes dripping down like dandruff or her lips and ashes dripping is as unattractive a sight as ever depressed, masculine eyes.

I bemoan the pasty white make up some of our gals affect. As bad-perhaps worse—is the re-volting suntan pancake some of the more anemic belies adopt— especially in the daytime, when the truthful, unchrivalrous sun reveals it for the messy business that it is. Is there anything less likely to stir a male's passion than to detect the tell-tale line of demarcation at the neck, where the makeup ends—or at

A sloppy woman has no stand-ing in any community. Let her wear the cheapest dresses, the most inexpensive hats or no hat at all, let her move around in bargain shoes and she will be beautiful, sweet and winning, vanity case or purse after which beautiful, sweet and winning, vanity case or purse after which beautiful, sweet and winning, vanity case or purse after which beautiful, sweet and winning, vanity case or purse after which beautiful, sweet and winning, vanity case or purse after which beautiful, sweet and winning, vanity case or purse after which beautiful, sweet and winning, vanity case or purse after which beautiful, sweet and winning, vanity case or purse after which beautiful, sweet and winning, vanity case or purse after which beautiful, sweet and winning, vanity case or purse after which beautiful, sweet and winning. eyebrow because there is no managing at the same time to stamp of Mainbocher or Hattie glance over meaningly at her Carnegie on the frock's simple correspondent at the other table. lines and no trace of Frederics What should follow, in my opinor Dache in the demure \$5 lid. ion, is justifiable homicide. But if her stockings hang loosely Even more abhorrent is the im-around her shapely legs or the petuous queen who plunges into seam is awry, then the whole an orgy of table-hopping. She effect is runined—from a fellow's will move from table to table

pend upon girdles, stays, corsets I cannot understand why a girl whose mirror tells her she is beautiful immediately assumes she may become arrogant and discourteous to the extent of arriving from 15 minutes to an hour late for an appointment with her escort of the evening.

If the man is even a minute pend upon girdles, stays, corsets to keep their figure seemly. Poor it keep their figure seemly. Poor it her must they tug and pull at their under-dress armor in public? Can't they retire to a make the adjustment? Romance gets a terrific biff to the solor If the man is even a minute gets a terrific biff to the solor tardy, she will fret and pout plexus when your honey, half a and sulk—and the chances are dozen times through what was to

> Consider the frail darlings who greet your telephone calls with pained, tired, indifferent, "O, hello's"—who then carry on the conversation in dreary, weary undertones, making a fellow wonder why he was the sap to call at all. These are the ladies who are a toss-back to the era of the bustles and the faintswhen it was considered so gentle the urge is upon them, will call you frantically and with breathless importunity, plead with you to rescue them from Loredom and take them out on the town. But if you, following their example, were to accord them the same weary, indifferent response

> Has it been your misfortune, my tolerant fellowmen, to be out with a sweetie who must display her gregarious democracy by dispatching notes to various other. gents in the night club or restaurant? Of course, there is an answer which she will read with great eagerness, chuckling, tittering or giggling as if the message were of divine importance. Then, with a coquettish sideglance at you, she will fold the note neatly and tuck it tenderly away in her

-brotherrr!!!

chattering away merrily, holding hands here and there, leaning Let us face it-85 per cent of over confidentially, occasionally our feminine population must de- laughing herself fit to kill, while



MISS DOROTHY MARCIA NETTING, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Raiph B. Netting of Lincoln road, was married on Friday, May 10, to William McKinley Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson of Ann Arbor. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Frank Fitt in Grosse
Pointe Memorial Church. —Picture by Paul Gach.

you sit there at your own table, | found his dream-puss tete-a-tete toying with your drink, selfconand wondering what mad impulse inspired you to pick upon this one gadabout for your evening's companionship. You're ready for mayhem when, finally returning, delirious with delight at the perfect evening she's had away from you, she starts to re-gale you with all the wonderful and brillient things she has heard—from those other men.

Or perhaps she has been yawn-ing and hinting the hour is late and she must rise early the next morning, so you start to leave. Only to have to wait and wait as she stops to chat with friends as she stops to chat with friends all along the route out. I know a pal who broke his betrothal to a fine looking gal because he waited 20 minutes in the lobby for her to catch up with him. So he went back—and there he behalf of that organization. a fine looking gal because he waited 20 minutes in the lobby

with a fellow at the bar-having night cap with him.

But, of course, dear, beautiful charming, understanding and affectionate darlings, none of this applies to you.

G. P. Taylors Entertain Visitors from Brazil

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Weaver of Rio de Janiero, Brazil, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Taylor of Hawthorne road, on May 9 and 10.

Mrs. Weaver is engaged in the

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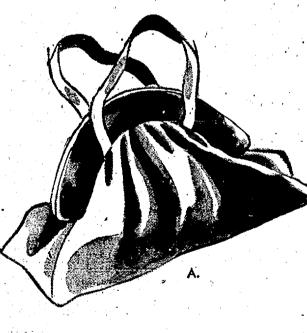
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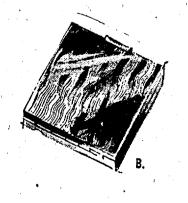
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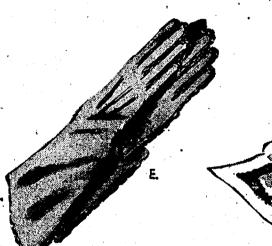
Miss Oleska will explain the proper use of the distinguished Alexandra de Markoff Facial Preparations and their effectiveness for your particular beauty problem.

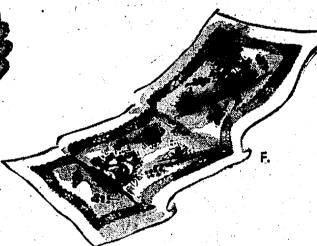
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- (d) handkerchiefs ... plain and prints 65 to 5.00
- (e) fabric gloves . . . pastel shades . . . 1.25 to 3.65
- [f] scarfs...pure silk..raw silk..nylon, 1.59 to 16.95 Accessory Shop

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Grosse Pointe

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

This is the magic week-end of Miss Annie Word Foster's Jubilee Party . . . (with Lavieh Lucking as queen) . . The Crystal Ballroom of Masonic Temple is to be the scene on Friday evening . . . And for the first time since Pearl Harbor . .

Detroit will again take part in one of its loveliest tradi-

Many former Fosterites ... will be on hand ... to usher ... well as join the May ball ...

MAY PARTY USHERS

Just a few of those who will usher include: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scripps . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lensing Pittman ... Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marentette ... Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crookston ... Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Skillman . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford Jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Lene . . . Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hoey . . Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loud . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mennen

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renchard . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fife . . . Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Neal II . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spitz-

ley . . . Miss Ernestine Kern and her escort And those two favorite members of Miss Foster's stag line for many a long year . . . Messrs. John L. Oliver . . . and Edward Picard . . . (without whom a May Party would scarcely seem a

HIGHLIGHTS OF MISS FOSTER'S MAY PARTY

May Party Gossip: We are told to particularly watch for the waltz which nine year old Joan LeGro . . . daughter of Mrs. Young LeGro . . . and Billie McHattie, son of the William McHatties of Bloomfield . . .

With Dr. and Mrs. Burt R. Shurly in their box will be Mr. and Mrs. Morley Morgana . . . and Mrs. end Mrs. Clarkston Wormer

Primrose and West soft shoe dence (and for you, our dearie, who might not know what that means ... it is the old minstrel type of soft shoe dencing of which Ray Bolger is one of the present day

Buffy Wicking . . . and Alex Suczek will be starred in a trop-And many other surprises! . . .

MRS. JOHNSTON RETURNS TO FLORIDA

Mrs. Robert M. Johnston left for her home in Orlando, Fla.,

Following a visit with her daughter . . . Mrs. William M. Adams of University place A round of festivities honored Mrs. Johnston while she was a Pointe guest

Mrs. Adams gave a luncheon at the Detroit Club on Wedseeday to foto her mother . . .

The guests included: Mrs. Thatcher W. Rea . . . Mrs. Alton Huntington . . . Mrs.

Raymond Ballentine . . . Mrs. George Frazier Bean . . . Mrs. Fred Sherwood . . . Mrs. Emerson Davis . . . Mrs. Mark Edgar . . . Mrs. Vesta Peak . . .

Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey . . . Mrs. George W. Williams . . .

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Sidney Lee Terry

owlane have just returned from the East, where they purchased a charming place in Wellesley Hills, Mass. They will occupy their new home sometime after school closes.

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD DE-WITT SMITH of Grand Marais boulevard left Monday for Transit, N. J. to attend a meeting of the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution. of which Mr. Smith is a member of the board of trustees. Mrs. Smith will go on to Atlanta, Ga. to attend numerous meetings of patriotic societies and will return to the Pointe on May 26.

MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS will be staying with her sister, MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER JR., until she leaves to spend the summer at East Hampton, L. I.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER JR., and their young son, DAVID, have finally returned from their extended stay in Florida to which they jour-neyed as soon as the former Commander was released from the United States Navy.

MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY will entertain, Sunday afternoon, at a cocktail party to be held in her home in St. Paul Avenue for her sister, MRS. EDWARD M. FOWLER of Pasadena, Calif.

CADET MASON P. RUMNEY JR., will be graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point on June 4.

DR. and MRS. J. MARK HEI-BERT have returned to their home in Harvard Road following a stay at Virginia Beach.

MR. and MRS. HENRY G. NICOL have as their houseguest their nephew, LT. ALFRED C. MOORE, USA, of Centerville, Miss., who has been spending his terminal leave here.

MRS. GERALD CHAMBER-LIN of Whittier Road gave a tea and miscellaneous shower Tuesday in honor of bride-elect
BEITY STRICKLAND who will
be married to FRED WARREN
FORRESTER JR., of Los Angeles, Calif., this Fall.

Just a few of the property of the property

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM M. O'BRIEN have returned from Antioch, Calif., and are currently making their home with Mrs.
O'Brien's parents, MR. and MRS.
JOHN TOOLIN of Cloverly



The former BARBARA REYNOLDS, daughter of Mrs. John Reynolds of 398 Rivard boulevard, and the late Mr. Reynolds, was married on May 4 in St. Paul's Church on the Lake to Mr. Terry, son of Mrs. Alex W. McCoy of Tulsa, Okla. A reception followed in the Brach Grove Golf Club in Tecumseh, Canada. —Picture by Paul Gach

MRS. WILSON W. MILLS, ly home on the opposite shores MRS. FRANCIS B. CREAMER, of Lake St. Clair. MRS. WILSON
MRS. FRANCIS B. CREAMER,
MRS. JAMES OGDEN, MRS.
EDGAR YEOMAN, MRS. J.
MILTON ROBB, MRS. JOSIAH
SCOBELL, MRS. WILLIAM
ROSBOROUGH, and MRS.
STEWART BAXTER formed the St. Clair.

Mrs. Maithew Carey of Uniform the Versity Place entertained recently at a gathering for her daughter, KITTY, and her Liggett classmates - with MRS. CLARexecutive committee of the White bookers. Tuesday, for the benefit of the Women's Auxiliary of Christ

Just a few of the many Pointers who turned out to welcome EUGENE ORMANDY and members of the Philadelphia Symphony included DR. and MRS.

try Club's recently staged bridge-luncheon and fashion show, the club's first since the war.

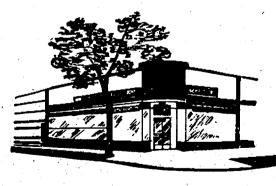
MRS. CHARLES STROUT DA-VIS and her two children, BUF-FY and TERRY, have returned to town after a month's stay in Palm Beach with Mr. Davis' parents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES S. DAVIS of Chicago.

ALFRED H. WHITTAKER,
JUDGE and MRS. ADOLPH
MARSCHNER, MRS. J. DWYER
KINNUCAN, MRS. JULIUS
HAASS and MRS. FRANK
Whiter they conveyed their KUHN.

MRS. HANSEL WILSON and MRS. WILLIAM TEETER were co-chairmen of Lochmoor Country Club's recently stand bridge.

A few of the many Grosse Pointers who were present for Pointer friends of RAYMOND
Pointe friends of RAYMOND
FAYETTE STOVER will be interested to learn that popular Canadian Shore host will shortly re-open "Shadowlawn," his state-

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WILLIAM T. BARBOUR, GEO B. RUSSELL, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM D. LAURIE, JR., and MR. and MRS. THOMAS PAT-RICK HENRY, JR.

children, ALICE and JONA-THAN, are motoring to the West Flamingo Ranch in Arizona and to visit Mrs. Bourton's brotherin-law and sister, MR. and MRS. GEORGE ALEXANDER of Beverly Hills, Calif., returning in grandmother, has planned a ball chusetts.

Interesting to Pointers is the date of May 24 which Theatre Arts has set aside for its fourth program of the current season with scheduled plays to take place at the Players' Playhouse on East Jefferson Avenue.

MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER is expected to arrive today from New York, where she stayed for a few days en route home from a Winter in Boca Grande, Fla.

MRS. LUCIAN S. MOORE left Tuesday for her home in La Jolla, ing stay here. Just previous to her leave-taking, she was the guest of her aunt, MRS. ALEX-ANDER W. COPLAND.

MRS. P. STEPHEN STRAS-BURG and her young son, MARK, of Washington, D. C., are in the Pointe to spend two weeks with .Mrs. Strasburg's mother, MRS. WALTER F. HAASS.

St. Paul's High School is holdon the evening of May 21 in the Jefferson Room of the Whittier, JOSEPHINE MANNINO and BOB HORNER are co-chairmen of the prom this year,

The home of MRS. HOWARD KASER on Hampton road will be the scene next Monday evethe scene next Monday evening of the regular meeting of Plans for Debs Chapter AO of PEO. Bridge will follow the general meeting.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD MOYER of Los Angeles, former-ly of Detroit, were the weekend guests of MR. AND MRS. H. W. DeVANTIER of Kensington road:

in Lake Forest, Ill., MR. AND a tea which is to be given some-returned to the Points of the between June 1 and 1 After an absence of three years returned to the Pointe to make their home in Bishop Road.

week-end spent at Howe Mili-tary Academy with the Dexters' son, PARKE B. BROWN, who is a student there. MRS. CARL RAQUET recent

ly entertained in honor of MRS. T. H. STANBAUGH of Galesburg, Ill., a former Grosse Pointer, with a luncheon and bridge party at the Detroit Athletic Club.

MRS. J. H. ALEXANDRE of Glen Head, L. I., is here to visit her sister, MRS. PERCIVAL cousin, Maureen Murphy, daughter, will be be be be be been discussed by the best of the Edward H. Murphys. Pointe on their return.

St. Joan of Arc Women To Hold Flower Show

The Ladies' Sodality of St. Joan of Arc parish will sponsor night, May 22, at 8:30 p.m., at Mack and Overlake.

Hundreds of dollars worth of flowers will be given away. The public is cordially invited to at-

Julie Hudson's Debut Signal for Parties

Popular Young Lady Will Be Honored at Reception and Dinner Dance Scheduled for June 26

Julie Hudson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson and one of the most popular members of the Pointe MR. and MRS. J. J. BOURTON of Grosse Pointe Woods and their younger set, will be presented at a reception to be given by her mother in their lovely Lothrop road home on June 26.

THAN, are motoring to the West
The bud's uncle and aunt, Mr.

Coast to spend several weeks at

and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr. of for her sometime during the Provencal road, will give a dinner Christmas holidays when she is dance in her honor that night in home from her studies at Endi-

the Grosse Pointe Club. home from her studies at Endi-Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Julie's cott Junior College in Massa-

Duckett-Bratton Rites Solemnized

St. Paul's Church on Lake Shore Road is Scene of Wedding; Couple Motoring Through South

Betty Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Small of Provencal road, became the bride of Ralph-H. Rowland, Jr., son of the Ralph H. Rowlands of Toledo, O., Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Christ Church Chapel.

She chose for her wedding a® fresh flowers in her hair. She in Rivard Boulevard where carried a white satin prayer book guests were seated at small flowpresented to her by the nuns of Grosse Pointe Sacred Heart Convent. A delicate white orchid the breakfast were Lieut. Bratwas pinned to it.

Lt. Grover Hubing of Cincinnati, O., currently stationed in Detroit, was best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Duckett wore a brown and white print and a brown hat trimmed in white flowers. . Mrs. C. Thorne Murphy, the

suit of soft, dusty pink wool with and the families at her residence er-adorned tables. .

Present for the ceremony and ton's parents and his cousin, the Kenneth Van Sants of Glencoe,

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Dudley Bell and her cousin, Mary Anne Bell, came on from New York for the festivities.

Alfred Duckett received his discharge from Great Lakes in time to be present at his cousin's wedding.
The recently-weds are motor-

ing in the South and will live in Detroit till the bridegroom bride's aunt, gave a wedding receives his discharge from the breakfast for the wedding party United States Navy in June.

Schmitt-Jacques

Nupitals Spoken

Geraldine Schmitt, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Schmitt of University place, and Thomas

A. Jacques, Jr., whose parents live on McMillan road, were mar-

ried on May 11 in St. A Paul's Church on Lake Shore road.

The bridal gown was of candle

light slipper satin fashioned with

princess lines and a long train. It had a sweetheart neckline and sleeves ornamented with lace

from the wedding dress of the

bride's grandmother. Her veil was of pointe de venice over il-

Mrs. Charles E. Piper was ma-

tron of honor and the brides-

maids were Marian L. Jacques,

sister of the bridegroom; Mrs.

David C. Edwards and Mrs. Rich-

Joseph E. Schmitt, brother of

the bride, was best man, and

the ushers included Dr. Raymond J. Reichling, William O'Brien and

MR. AND MRS. GARI. M.

STROH have returned to their

nome in Edgemont Park after

month at Sea Island, Ga.

lusion.

ard Parks.

Most Beguiling

All manner of beguiling plans for presenting the season's bumper crop of debutantes are being

The Albert F. Walls attractive one of the clubs. Cary Shelden, who officially

THE PHILIP D. DEXTERS and JOYCE SCHREIBER have returned to town following a week-end spent at Howe Will, with a ball on June 21. The Wendell Andersons cotil-

llon, honoring the debs, will be held July 4 with the Anderson trio, Lindsay, Wendell and John, directing the merry proceedings.

Before that, though, Peggy Davis will have had her comingout party. It's to be held June II and will be held at the Country Club.

Peggy, daughter of Mrs. Ernest G. Davis, will bow at a tea.

will make a double debut at a party to be held June 18, the place to be decided upon later. Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skel-ton will present their daughter,

Joyce, at a reception to take place at their lovely home in Ridge Road from 5 until 7 o'clock on the afternoon of June 25. And the Fred A. Hughes'

daughters, Barbara and Nancy, are currently trying to work out a date for their coming-out tea. All-in-all a very interesting program for the jeunes filles.

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

Marcia Netting Weds Pointers to Hear Paulist Choir William M. Thompson

Reception Follows Memorial Church Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Will Live in Plainfield, N. J.

The Rev. Frank Fitt officiated at the ceremony which joined in marriage Marcia Netting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruske Netting of Lincoln Road, and William McKinley Thompson Friday afternoon.

Denent St. Pointe Chairman for this affair is Mrs. Clune Walsh with Mrs. Thomas Clancy and Mrs. Glen Wallace assisting with Mrs. Glen Wallace assisting with

The bride wore white taffeta lis Crawford of Niles, Mich., with a net yoke and trimmed Dorothy Castricum and Mrs. Roy with an off-shoulder band of D. Fairlamb.

Her full skirt ended in a circular train and a halo of the Venise lace held her double-tiered veil of Illusion.

All these attenuants were year low taffeta made like the honor maid's and they carried yellow daisies.

William I. Hurley was best

Marilyn Netting was her cous-in's honor maid in a Nile green taffeta frock, fashioned with an off-shoulder neckline and a very

Her matching picture hat was trimmed with black velvet and

All these attendants were yel-

A cascade bouquet of Easter man and Richard McKinley, John lilies completed her bridal array. McKinley, Robert Porter, James Bourquin and Richard Jerome seated the guests.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Netting chose fuchsia crepe with a blending flowered hat and orchids.

trimmed with black velvet and her bouquet was of white daisies. Cynthia Netting was her sister's junior bridesmaid and the other attendants included Marian Jerome of Rochester, Mich., Phylician Ph

Social Calendar

MR. AND MRS. JAMES DOUGHER announce the engagement of their daughter, MADGE MARIE, to LT. CARL F. BREER, JR., son of MR. AND MRS. CARL F. EREER.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND H. BERRY announce the engagement of their daughter, MARTHA JANE, to EDWARD ALFRED SILLIERE, son of MR. AND MRS. PAUL EUGENE SILLIERE of New York City.

WEDDINGS

May 18-JEANETTE HENKEL, daughter of MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HENKEL, to JOHN FRANCIS DEHAYES, son of MR. AND MRS. LOUIS A. DEHAYES.

May 23-DOREEN WESSEL, daughter of MR. AND MRS. HENRY WESSEL of Copenhagen, Denmark, to BURT EDDY TAYLOR, JR., son of MR. AND MRS. BURT EDDY TAYLOR, in Copenhagen.

May 25-HELEN MUIR EDWARDS, daughter of MR. AND MRS. ALLEN F. EDWARDS, to GEORGE TAZEWELL THOMAS, son of MRS. TAZEWELL THOMAS, of Baltimore, Md., and the late MR.

May 25-MARY LOU MURPHY, daughter of MRS. WILLIAM CHAPOTON RONEY, to JOHN D. PEA-COCK, son of MR. AND MRS. HENRY PEACOCK.

DR. AND MRS. ARTHUR BUTLER McGRAW, to DR. THOMAS C. FLEMING, son of REV. AND MRS. FREDERIC S. FLEMING of New York.

June 8-MARY ELIZABETH DANAHER, daughter of MRS. R. E. DANAHER, to CADET JAMES W. BOLDING, JR., USCG, son of MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. BOLDING of Portsmouth, Va.

June 15—MARGARET ANN WHITEHEAD, daughter of MR. AND MRS. J. FRAZER WHITEHEAD, to WOODRUFF BOYD CROUSE, son of MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BEECHER CROUSE.

June 22—ELIZABETH MARY HAMILTON, daughter of DAVID O. HAMILTON, to PFC. CLEVELAND THURBER JR., USMC, son of MR. AND MRS. CLEVE-LAND THURBER.

BIRTHS

April 25—To MR. and MRS. MARVIN LOWELL BODEEN (Estelle Macauley), a son, JON LOWELL

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS COCKRIL GALLAUDET (Janet Skae), a son, THOMAS HOP-

May 4... to DR. AND MRS. STEWART E. SCHWIKERT of Kensington road, a son.

Fr. Eugene O'Malley will bring his world famed Paulist Choris-ters of Chicago into the Masonic Auditorium Monday, May 27, for a concert sponsored by the League of Catholic Women to benefit St. Peter Claver Nurs-

the sale of tickets and the place-

ment of posters.

Mrs. Sidney Willis is general chairman for the concert with Mrs. William F. Connolly, chairman of boxes; Mrs. Harry S. Sharkey, Mrs. Anthony S. Herr and Miss Grace Lockerbie, patrons; Mrs. Carl H. Anderson tickets and Mrs. John T. McGee posters.

Already a lengthy list of box. holders have made reservations for the concert.

Edward Cardinal Mooney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Mrs. William F. Connolly, Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Bourke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Malley, Mrs. James P. Cummiskey, Fred Nagle, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Oscar Lingeman, Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Dawson, Mrs. William H. Traub, Mrs. Arthur Cronin and Mrs.

William R. Yaw. Patrons tickets have been tak en by Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell French, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. DeGalan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Judge and Mrs. D. J. Healy, Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Morand, Mr. and Mrs. Vorce Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott G. Brown, Miss Veronica Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell J Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Egan, Miss Mildred Feely, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feely, Mrs. W. B Groves, Cyril Grobel, Mrs. Har ry B. Sharkey, Miss Gertrude Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miriani, Raymond J. Pfleiger, Mrs. Sumner Steele, Mrs. John M. Thompson, Mrs. Joseph F. Verhelle and Mrs. H. L. Warner.

Hear Address On Seeing Eye

Grosse Pointe committee workers on the Seeing Eye, member ship enrollment met in the home of Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., on Lothrop road, on Monday, May 13, to report the progress made to date toward enrolling 400 new members for The Seeing Eye The enrollment opened May 6. Mrs. Webber is co-chairman with Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr of the Grosse Pointe Division of the member-

ship committee.
Miss Frances Wilson of Detroit who went to The Seeing Eye school two years ago to get her guide dog Toby, was the guest speaker at Monday's meeting. Miss Wilson is a young college woman in her second year of graduate social work in Detroit. Miss Wilson described her work in her talk and explained what it meant to her to be able to go

about alone with her dog.

The Seeing Eye enrollment will extend through May 20. Miss M. Romayne Thompson of Birmingham is chairman of the com-

Vice-chairman of the Grosse Pointe Division are: Miss Ann Adele Brown, Mrs. Paul H. Suth rland, Mrs. Nelson Holland, Mrs Clarkson C. Wormer, III. Mrs. James McMillan and Mrs. Harry

A Bride of May



Before her marriage on May 11 in St. Paul's Church, Lake Shore road, MRS. WALTER VICTOR DESIMPEL was Lorraine Beyer, daughter of Edward J. Beyer of Lincoln road. Mr. Desimpel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Desimpel of Buckingham road. Following their wedding reception in the Detroit Athletic Club, Mr. and Mrs. Desimpel left on a Western motor trip and upon their return they will make their home in Detroit. photo by Deigh-Navin

Committee Plans Yacht Club Party

garten as chairman assisted by the following:

Mrs. Arnold Malow, Mrs. R. B.

Netting, Mrs. Joseph M. Croman,

Mrs. George Slocum, Mrs. Ray-

mond H. Berry, Mrs. Harry

Moock; Mrs. Otis U. Waiker, Mrs.

C. B. Thomas, Mrs. X. L. Kessler,

Mrs. E. W. Marvin, Mrs, Manferd

Burleigh, Mrs. George Schadt,

Mrs. G. W. Chamberlin, Mrs. H.

Curtis Ziegler, Mrs. J. H. Flavell

Honors Charles A. Meyers

Buffy Derrick was hostess, last

The event honored Mr and

Saturday, with a cocktail party at her home in Ridge Road.

Mrs. Charles A. Meyer who are

currently visiting Mrs. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesson

Plans for the final Grosse is comprised of Mrs. E. C. Baum-Pointe Yacht Club Ladies' Bridge Luncheon for this season, scheduled for Tuesday, May 21, at 12:30 o'clock are well under way. The Committee for this event

Pointers Honored At East Lansing

Two Grosse Pointe students at Michigan State College have recently been selected as officers of campus organizations and as Peck, Mrs. Walter S. Clark, Mrs. members of honorary societies on campus.

Marion Parker, Grosse Pointe junior and daughter of Mr, and Buffy Derrick's Party Mrs. J. W. Parker, 1019 Audubon road, has been elected to the office of secretary of the Speech Majors club. Miss Parker is also active in Studio Theater, A Cappella choir, Home Economics club, Associated Women Students, governing body of college coeds, Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, and Alpha

Chi Omega sorority. Gloria Marie Buzzelle, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Bird, 432 Fisher road, and a junior at Michigan State, has been named to mem-bership in Tau Sigma, science and arts honorary. Miss Buzzelle is also a member of Le Tricolore, French language honorary, and guage honor society.

CATHOLIC WOMEN

meeting of Eastern Deanery of the Detroit Council of Catho ic Women will be held on May 21 at 8 p.m. in Annunciation Community Hall located at 1318 McClellan. The Right Rev. Mon-sieur J. C. Vismara will talk on family life and review his trip



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Church to Hold May Breakfast

The women of Unitarian Church will hold their annual on Wednesday, May 22. Ed Hinkle of WWJ will be on hand with his microphone as a feature guest.

Mrs. Julia H. Finster and Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy will furnish music from the library while luncheon is being served in the adjoining rooms. There will be prizes and novelties.

The program committee in-cludes Mrs. William Thompson Mrs. A. DeValenzuela, Mrs. Arnold Zelesnik and Mrs. Eugene S. Jesseph. On the luncheon committee are Mrs. Thomas P. Henry, Jr., Mrs. Alfred G. Emgelhardt, Mrs. Franklin C. Treat and Mrs. John H. Flancher.

Reservations may be made through any member of the com-

Unitarians Plan Friendship Tea

Invitations to a Friendship Tea to be held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Sunday, May 19, at 4 o'clock, have been received by friends and members of the church. A musical program will be presented at 4:45 by Hixie Boykin Hatten, Florence Adams McKinstry, and Mildred Briggs.

The Hospitality Committee is headed by Mrs. John Newbury Bagley. Assisting her are: Mrs Edward S. Bennett, John A. P. Henry, Jr., is chairman of honorary chairman of the Poppy the Tea Committee and Mrs. Ho Day party to be given burt B. Hoyt. Mrs. 124 bart B. Hoyt, Mrs. Lot Hamlin, Sa, Mrs. Julia A. Finster, Mrs. Max L. Hofmann, Mrs. John R. Decker, Mrs. James K. Watkins, Mrs. Carl A. Fettig and Mrs. Haxel B. Shaw will pour.

AAUW to Hold Luncheon Party

The East Side Group of the De-troit Branch of the American As-sociation of University Women will meet for a dessert-luncheon at 1 p. m. on Tuesday, May 21, Mrs. G. W. Chamberlin, Mrs. H. at the home of Mrs. Raymond H. Murray Northup, Mrs. Ward Wertz, 1056 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park.

A program of music and poetry has been arranged by Mrs. William J. Irwin. Mrs. Kurt Keydel will give two vocal solos; Miss Joanna Freeman will give piano selections, and Mrs. Irwin will read a poem, "My Grandmother's Country Garden."

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Harvey Wagner. All East Side members are invited.

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The future of democracy depends on whether it is able to Seyburn, of East Jefferson ave. depend on us.

Betty Small Marries Ralph H. Rowland, Jr.

May Breakfast at 12:30 o'clock Reception Follows in Grosse Pointe Club Before Couple Leave for Honeymoon in South

> Delphine Duckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Duckett of Moran road, became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Lester G. Bratton at a morning wedding held at St. Paul's on the Lake Shore on Saturday.

> Betty wore her mother's lovely wedding dress of white satin and maid-of-honor. They were dressheirloom filet lace.
>
> Her headdress was of Rose-

pointe which belonged to Mrs. Small's grandmother.

She carried white stephanotis nd gardenias.

Mrs Frederick E Harris Ir was her sister's matron-of-honor while Katherine Kidner was

Party Chairman



MRS. FRED T. MURPHY of can Legion Auxiliary, in the Hotel Statler on May 23. Mrs. Murphy is also honorary chairman of

RICHARD ORTWEIN BITTEN

ed alike in dusty-rose crepe with Swiss horsehair hats in delphinium blue edged with lace braid.

They carried loose bouquets of pale blue delphinium with sprays of pale pink snapdragons.

Peggy McIlvaine of Philadelphia, Mrs. Joseph Hoopes of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Roger Morris, Mrs. Charles Backus, Anne Collins and Barbara Fitch were bridesmaids. They wore frocks similar to the honor, attendants' but in pale blue with pink hats and their arm bouquets were the same, also, but

in reverse colors.

Mrs. Harris' small daughter, Wendy, was flower girl in a charming Kate Greenway frock of dusty rose pink and she carried a miniature bouqeut of pale blue delphinium and sweetheart

Frederick E. Harris III was ringbearer in white gabardine. Frank W. Rowland was his brother's best man and seating the guests were Sidney R. Small Jr., Henry G. Husted, John R. Kelsey, Barnes and Edward Rathbun, Melvin T. Lewis and George F. McKasson. The Rev. Francis B. Creamer

officiated before an altar simply decorated with calla lilies. For, her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Small wore a floor-length gown of turquoise crepe with net insets and a matching straw hat with pink ostrich tips. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Rowland chose gray crepe

with which she wore brown accessories and lavendar orchids. Following the wedding, a re-ception was held at the Grosse

Richard Ortwein, aged 5, of Richard Ortwein, aged 5, of Rointe Club from which the 468 Moross road, was bitten on is right hand on May 7 by a dog owned by Robert Benkert of 452 accessories.

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were among hostess who entertained for Mrs. Johnston dur-

That dazzling seven year old . . . Karen Marie Christiansen

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Christiansen of Lake-

KAREN CHRISTIANSEN TURNS SEVEN

Was feted at a birthday dinner party last Saturday (5:30 p.m. for dinner, please) . . . when her mama entertained members

of her class at Sacred Heart Convent, Grosse Pointe . . . besides

The party started at 3:30 . . . with a magician, William S. Smith . . . who enchanted the children with live birds and rabbits

to be a musical one ... even though the magician had packed his magic and left ... all the little guests were positive he had something to do with making the birthday cake play tunes ...

GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

The little hostess... and sister, Wilma (aged: one and a half urs) ... were in blue and white printed organdy sister dresses

Birthday party guests included: Mary Sush . . . Donna Carrigan . . . Catherine Chester . . . Kitty Cummiskey . . . Gatherine

Patsy Joy . . . Kathy Keenan . . . Margie Lundberg . . . Jean McKinnon . . . Donna McKenzie . . . Judy Mueller . . .

Netschke ... Alice Ann Ortved ... Julie Pierce ... Beth Ver-

biest . . . Marcia Wade . . . Marilyn Wood . . . and Georgia

Michael Ann Mullen . . . Sally Murphy . . . Barbara Anne

arpenter . . . Margie Cooper . . . Judy Cook . . .

And when the pink and white birthday cake . . . turned out

several other close playmates . . .

rushing from hats, atc. . .

Neighborhood

Club News

for practice Thursday nights at 6:30 p. m. on the Neighborhood

team. Sign up for the annual Grosse Pointe League. A beauti-

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session of a team winning it

three yeears in a row. For fur-

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After nearly three years of in

again meeting every Tuesday evening for fencing practice.

Many old members are one

again being seen around the Neighborhood Club. Evie Trus-

tham, John Spitler, George Wlo-

added to the club's roster since

borhood Club on Tuesdays.

titles.

Next season the Club expects

to see all of their veterans back

in fencing uniforms and winning

Michigan, midwest, and national

Members of the Junior Sports'

members include Marilyn Barba,

Lucy Sossi, Susie Ball, Mollie

In addition to a baseball league,

Junior Boys' Baseball Leagu

is being organized by the Neigh-

borhood Club. Boys who are 15 years of age and under will be

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in their tender green dress of is the biggest little tourist town early spring, and the air is like in the world, with a matter of 600 or 700 permanent residents but with accommodations for about 7,000 overnight guests.

I well recall the day when my old friend, Andrew Jackson Huff, went into Gatlinburg to build a 10-room hotel. Through all of that hill country his project was known as "Huff's Folly." that 10-room hotel grew into the magnificent Mountain View Hotel of today, and there are a half dozen other ambitious hotels in

that town.

Just as interesting as the country itself you'll find the natives through those Smokies-the famous Walker sisters; Wiley Oakley, "the roamin' man of, the mountains;" Mary Ormzoy, the country's only woman gunsmith; and

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Here are the Chimney Tops in the Great Smokies, one of the highlights in that country now breaking into Springtime color, a favored playplace for Michiganians.

hundred others equally fascin- greens and you'll drink sassafrass ating. In the Smokies you'll tea-and you'll love it all. dance the old dances brought from Ireland, Scotland and England more than a century and a lish spoken. You'll thrill to Tenthe native "bee hunters". You'll Yes, the Smok eat sourdough biscuit and poke any man's book.

Yes, the Smokies are tops in

From the spring of today until

late fall paints the mountains in silvers and reds and golds, the Great Smokies are a vast mosaid half ago, and back in the hills of colors blended beyond descrip-you'll actually hear Archaic Eng-tion. And, of course, over on the Carolina side of the park you nessee ham and mountain grape have the Qualla Indian Rerervajelly and honey taken from "bee tion, where the Cherokees hold trees" which have been found by

Carrots in Dress-Up Dishes

By BETSY NEWMAN

Vegetables are the subject of today's menu. There is a fairly good variety of them available at almost any time of the year, although, of course, the summer and fall season gives us the most.

Combining two or more vegetables gives them a different flavor and appearance, even the familiar one of carrots and peas. If water. Mix vegetables and season your family isn't too fond of car- with salt, pepper and butter or rots, the peas help to make them more palatable, and a carrot ring with the center filled with creamed peas or beans is attractive and tasty.

Today's Menu Baked Potatoes Mest Hash Carrot Ring or Carrots and Celery

Raw Greens Salad Sponge or Spice Cake with Whipped Cream Coffee

Carrot Ring

cup milk

3 eggs 14 cup bread crumbs

½ tenspoon salt 1½ tablespoons butter or mar-

garine 1/2 teaspoon sugar.

Large carrots may be used in this dish, and about 6 will be needed. Scrub and scrape, cut in strips lengthwise, cook in boiling water until tender, adding salt water until tender, adding salt during the last part of cooking; drain and mash. Use one medium sized ring mold or 6 individual molds. Grease them and prepare a large pan that will hold them all for setting in to bake. Add bread crumbs to mashed carrots; beat eggs and blend in: add milk seasonings, butter, and turn into

Set the mold or molds in a pan containing 1 in. of hot water, and bake until firm, from 30 to 40 mins, at 350 deg. F. You may add nut meats to this mixture if you like, but they are not needed. The center of the ring may be filled with buttered or creamed green

Pointers Are Delegates To Jersey Convention

Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, president of Michigan Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, will head the Michigan delegation to the annual meeting of the National Society, Saturday and Sunday, ador Hotel, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Representing Michigan will be Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, national vice-president; Mrs. George W. national color-bearer; Mrs. Albert L. Hart, state vice-president; eMrs. Curtis T. Wolford, Mrs. Edward H. Eichelzer, Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, Mrs. Albert E. Stewart. Others are Mrs. Zeben R. Peterson, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Edward J. Savage and Mrs. William F. Turnbull.

Baby's Own Shop



Carrois and Celery 5 diced stalks of celery 4 medium carrots

Wash celery and dice. The large outer stalks may be used, leaving the more tender ones and the hearts for salads or eating raw. Cook in a little boiling, salted water until tender, drain. Wash scrub and dice carrots and cook in a very little boiling, salted with salt, pepper and butter or

Pointe Library Group Organized

A Grosse Pointe "Friends of the Library" group has been organized. A group of men and women met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker on University place Monday evening and effected the organization by electing: president, Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker; vice-president, Kenneth L. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Cyril H. Moore; recording secretary, Mrs. Andrew C. Janis; and cor-responding secretary, Mrs. Alger Shelden.

In a preamble declaring the purpose of the organization issued to the press by Mrs. Henry

of more than 200 such groups in the United States whose purpose is to maintain an association of persons interested in books; to increase the facilities of the library; and thus to enrich the cultural opportunities available to JUNIOR SPORTS' CLUB the citizens of Grosse Pointe."

There will be a membership meeting at the Grosse Pointe Public Library in the John D. Pierce Junior High School, 15430 Patter, Maureen Ferris, Nancy Kercheval avenue, on Monday evening, May 27 at 8:30 p.m. All Ginger Van Antwerp. adults in Grosse Pointe are invited to attend the meeting and future activities of the club in-

It is expected that this newly organized group will play a part JUNIOR BOYS' BASEBALL moulding public opinion in the community in the consideration of a library as a suitable memorial in Grosse Pointe to the men and women of the communty who were in World War II. although that is quite apart from and Wednesday, and Saturday the main purpose of the organ-

teams entered in this league. If there are other junior boys' teams in Grosse Pointe who are interested in entering the league, the manager should contact Charles Wrons at the Neighborhood Club, NI. 4600. GIRLS BASKETBALL, All out

GIRLS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE Calling all girls—enter now-the Grosse Pointe Girls' Softball League to be held every Thurs ful trophy will be presented to day evening on the Neighborhood the winning team. This trophy Club playground.

Club playground.
Girls 14 years of age and over are invited to participate by either forming their own teams or becoming a member of a team already organized.

Please call Miss Masak, NI 4600, for further information.

activity because of the war, the Grosse Pointe Sword Club is Child's Nose Nipped While Feeding Cocker

Little Garie Dimitry, aged 31/2 son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dimitry of 386 Neff road, ventured to dyga, and Paul Foran are back. feed a bone to a lively cocker The Army released Bill Osis, George Reed, Al Kunzeman, Herb spaniel belonging to the neighbors last Thursday, and was bit-ten on the nose for his good in-Bower, and Don Roebert. Al Col-lins and Greg Flynn are back tentions. from service in the Marine Corps and Navy, respectively. The child was treated at once

by the family physician and the police locked the dog up for an observation period. No alarm is felt as the dog had been inoculated as recently as last July.

activities were resumed. Greg Flynn's wife, Ginny Flynn, Al Kemeny, and Gilbert Kreatzer are now adding their bit to the Take responsibility, or take the clash of blades emanating from the upstairs room of the Neighconsequences.

Ethics Lecture At Sacred Heart

"The Ethics of the Home and of the Family of Nations," is the topic of an address which Dom Thomas Verner Moore, O.S.B., Ph.D., M.D., will give on Sunday, May 26, at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Lake Shore drive, Grosse Pointe.

Fr. Moore is professor of psychology and pyschiatry at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and director of St. Gertrude's School, Brookland, D. C.

Woman Breaks Shoulder As Car Skids into Tree

Saturday morning shortly after 2 o'clock as Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Boyd of 662 Sunningdale road. Grosse Pointe Woods, were driving east on Jefferson avenue their car skidded on the wet pave ment and jumped the curb, side-swipping a tree.

Mrs. Boyd was taken to Bor Secours hospital with a fractured right shoulder. Mr. Boyd was given a ticket for failing to have his car under control.



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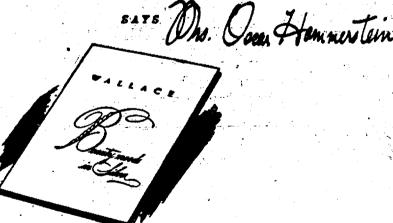
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Casey's Dart Game Slowed Up Building of High School Starts Fight

fellow members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary club an interesting talk Monday about the building of the Grosse Pointe High School. Mr. Preston's talk was partic-

consulting and addising engineer struction which were encounter-

the outset over the location, he of accomplishing this change in said. After much ado it was decided to build on Fisher and Grosse Pointe boulevard.

mates of this additionate to the taxpayers went as high as \$500,000. The actual extra cost was \$120,000. It was true that the quicksand presented many serious engineering problems be enrolled during the beginning will eliminate the beginning will e as the pyramids of Egypt.

The concrete complications presented several human interest asides as well as engineering on or before November 1 of the problems. On one occasion two current school year. laborers working in the quicksand got caught and had to work furiously to prevent their sink-ing deeper. When their cries disclosed their plight at the bottom of the pit the foreman looking down said: "Those idiots are so busy digging each other out they will have to be helped." A steam shovel was brought into service and by this means the men were

On another occasion, Casey (that was his name) a typical Irish labor foreman, needed some water so proceeded to take it from the City side of Fisher. This caused high dudgeon among the frugal City Fathers and they ordered Casey's arrest for "stealing the City's water."

The police took Casey to the

hoosegow but the building firm needed Casey's services, pronto. So they sent an emissary down to pay his fine, or what not, but turn to erstwhile toil. He had tional problems growing out of semi-annual promotions. which occurs for mid-year pupils finally persuaded to give up his summer vacation mid-way in the lucrative calling, but refused to work of a school grade. For example, a pupil in grade 1B, whose readiness for reading has been fairly well established by the close of school in June is now

second semester, Its total cost was \$1,500,000, a

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are the following:

the firm of contracting engineers its replacement cost would be which bears his name, gave his By common agreement it is one of the handsomest high

ularly interesting as it was taken out of his own experience as the for the Board of Education when the building was built. His talk was replete with incidents of the interest and often would-be interference of a righteous and aroused citizenry as well as of the technical problems of con-

som tests that were made early in 1927 disclosed there would be a quicksand problem. This in turn caused an increase in the same are secondary. turn caused an increase in the estimates of the total cost and from then on public interest never slackened in the "extra foun-dation costs." The public esti-mates of this additional expense

Casey was enjoying himself im-mensely and didn't want to regotten into a friendly game of darts with the police officers and had already won a goodly part of their money. He said he wanted to stay a little longer and he would "get it all." Casey was walk back to his work. He said, "They brought me down here and they will have to take me back." They did, in the village Black Maria, that being the only means of mechanical locomotion then available to the police department But the ride back suited Casey ok; he was not partic-

The building was finished in February 1928 in time for occupancy at the beginning of the

teachers and groups at the mid-year. Semi-annual promotions often results in shifts in teacher assignments and reorganization figure, Mr. Preston says well un-of teaching groups in the mid vear which create adjustment problems for both teachers and pupils. The annual promotion plan will virtually eliminate such unnatural breaks in class groups in the middle of the year.

during a ten or eleven week

forced to wait ten or elever weeks during the summer vaca-

tion before continuing his read

ing instruction. This occasions

quent loss of time the following

In commenting on this change in organization, Dr. Essert stated that he felt this was an important step towards the improve-ment of educational services in Grosse Pointe. He stated that this change in organization is in line with trends throughout the country, and that most forward-looking school systems compar-able to Grosse Pointe have either already changed to the annual cess of making the change at the

INJURED IN CRASH

Rose Ciramitaro, aged 18, of 1302 Kensington, was driving south on Cadieux Sunday afternoon when she was hit by a 1946 Ford car driven by William H. Bridge also going in the same direction. She was taken to Bon Secour hospital suffering from abrasions on her knee.



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House on Yorkshire Road Causes Argument in Commission Meeting

school properties in the entire country and a property which in At the Park village Commisall its appointments as well as its appearance is proudly approved shire road was on hand with a snickersnee against all and sunwas in violation of the restrictions imposed in that area. before semi-annual promotions

Mr. Morris apparently labored are eliminated from the elementary grades. Through this means officials to see to the enforcement of the original restrictions.

His ire was especially aroused by the fact that a permit for such now enrolled in the "mid-year" groups will in any way be afa building had ever been issued. Nothing short of the scalp of City Clerk Stamman would sat-isfy him. "If Stamman willfully ary grades according to the present "half-grade" plan. As this issues permits," he said, "in vioprogram works through the lation of restrictions. Council grades, mid-year graduation classes will be eliminated.

Stamman of issuing permits." Stamman shot back that he didn't issue the In the future, however, beginpermits at all. His job, as village clerk and assessor was to certify to the ownership of the land, describe 'its measurements and see that no violations of the village zoning ordinance was done.

President Parshall patiently explained to Mr. Morris the wide variance between the village's will be eligible to enroll in powers under its zoning regula-kindergarten in September; tions and the restrictions within rather than, as in the past, only a given plot which related to the those children who will be five sale contract which obtained between the original subdivider and the subsequent owners of the Among the important reasons lots therein. The enforcement of these subdivision restrictions was given by the committee which recommended this change from largely the responsibility of the semi-annual to annual promotions owners of the lots.

Still Mr. Morris was not satis 1. Improved educational opfied. He insisted it was the duty of the municipal officials to stand portunities for many elementary children who would be seriously between the property owners and any violation of their restrictions. handicapped if semi-annual pro-When suggested to him that the motions were continued. This imowners within the subdivision should get together and defend provement will result from the elimination of most of the "comtheir area Mr. Morris spoke up. bined.sections," i.e., two or even "And what; spend maybe \$2,000 three half-grades included in one in lawyer's fees?" Village Attor-ney Pierre V. Heftler said someteaching group. At the present time, in spite of all that can be one would have to spend it, what-ever the litigation might cost, and did he suggest that the vildone to eliminate such combined grade-groups, roughly 25% of all elementary children are enrolled lage do this to defend private inin such groups. The change to annual promotions will almost terests? This met with a sub-

However there was a general bined groups, as the plan moves on up through the elementary sympathy with Mr. Morris' probgrades. Another improvement will result in the elimination of lem. Commissioner McMillan many over-sized groups which said he thought it quite proper One of them was forcibly broken have resulted from the organization that Mr. Morris should bring the linto and property stolen.

New Building matter to the attention of councils. Commissioner Gillett thought this case should be kept in mind when the village started the revamping of its building regulations, which is expected in the near future, with the idea of rendering greater service to the

Mr. Stamman stated that when the applicant for the permit, a Mr. Rink, first came in to make At the Park village Commis-sioners' meeting Monday night, told him he thought it might be Charles W. Morris of 1043 York-in violation of the restrictions ap-shire road was on hand with a plying on that property. This was as far as he could go within dry who had permitted a party his province and he certified to build a house on Yorkshire between Maumee and St. Paul which he, Mr. Morris, claimed it was to pass final judgement on it was to pass final judgement on the permit.

Mr. Lane, the Manager, said that when he found that the apunder the impression that it was plicant contemplated a story and the official duty of the municipal a half house he persuaded him to alter his plans to that the second story would cover 75 percent of the floor space of the first floor, which-would qualify it as a second story as required by the restrictions for that plot.

Following the illuminating dis-cussion Mr. Morris and his five moral supporters who were pres

Detroit Approves Land Exchange

The Detroit Common Council on May 7 passed the legislation which finally approves and clears the way for the exchange of properties between it and the Augustinian Fathers in the general location of Radnor and Canyon avenue.

In this transaction the large tract which the City of Grosse Pointe is selling to the Augustinian Fathers, and land which the City of Detroit has acquired through various channels in past years, is involved.

When the final exchanges are consumated, which will quickly, the Augustinian order will be in possession of a generally square shaped property on the Mack avenue end which is to be the site of its 1500 capacity high school with spacious grounds for athletic fields and future expan-

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mention Mrs. Eddy's name in our and when we quote from her ings, we justly give her credit. Lecture on spiration. She has given us a re-ligion that is practical and demon-strable. Many of us owe our very existence to the teachings of Chris-Christian tien Science, and we express ou gratitude by our reverence for Mrs. Eddy, and by our acknowledgment of her as the revelator of Truth to Science this age.

Entitled

Christian Science: Its Practical Application To Daily Problems

Sim Andrew Kolliner, C.S.B. of Saint Paul, Minnesota

Member of the Board of Lecture ship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Friends:
A Christian Science lecture is a secred experience for the one who gives it, as well as for those who receive it. Shakespeare's reference to mercy is also applicable to a Christian Science lecture:

"It is twice blest: that takes."

that takes."

In preparing a lecture, one turns prayerfully to God for guidance and inspiration. Every statement is based on the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, who wrote: "I have found nothing in ancient or in modern systems on which to found my own, except the teachings and demonstrations of our great Master and the lives of prophets and apostles. The Bible has been my only suthority. I have had no other guide in the atraight and narrow way of Truth" (Science and Health, p. 126).

A Christian Science lecture is really God's message, which always in-God's message, which always in-spires, regenerates, and heals, so we all shall do well to expect immediate

Discoverer and Founder

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written that "to misunderstand Paul, was to be ignorant of the divine idea he taught" (bid., p. 560). It naturally follows that one should have a correct estimate of the author of Science and Health, in order to understand her teachings.

Mrs. Eddy was a cultured New England woman, who was brought up in a Puritan household. From her youth, she was taught that the Bible is the Word of God and the spiritual guide of the ages. She also learned to turn to God in prayer for the solution of her problems.

Many events in the history of Christian Science indicate that its discovery and founding are in accordance with God's divine plan. This plan can be traced through Wy-cliffe's transition of the Bible, Luther's protesting, the Puritans' coming to America for religious freethe devout religious thought of Mrs. Eddy's parents, and finally, Mrs. Eddy's unusual spiritual prepa-

Mrs. Eddy is better known as the Discoverer of Christian Science, but it is well to remember that she was also its Founder. We are grateful that she did not stop with the discovery, but also founded Christian Science, thereby perpetuating her discovery and giving us the advantages of authorized churches, Sunday and supplementages of authorized churches, Sunday are about here were than a second to the supplementages of authorized churches, Sunday are about here were also are about here were also are about here were also are about the supplementages. da- schools, lectures, and teaching, as well as the many other activities through which we are benefited. The Discoverer and Founder of

Christian Science proved her concept of God correct by doing marvelous healing work in His name. Fom Smith's "Historical Skeiches" (p. 78). I have selected one out of the many cases which she healed. It reads as follows:

When Mrs. Eddy lived in Boston, she healed another deformed or crippled man. His arms seemed use. less; his legs appeared to have with-ered. He had to be cared for, even fed. Every day luring pleasant weather he was taken to the park called Boston Common in a wheel c air and left there for an hour or two. One day, as Mrs. Eddy went through this park in the midst of Boston, she saw this man in his wheel chair and talked with him; she spoke of the Christ, and told him the truth of his being. He felt that she had helped him, and looked for her day after day in the park. She did come again, and she spoke to him in the same way. And this time he was completely healed. Long afterward, his niece related his heal-ing in a letter that was published in the Christian Science Sentinel for

July 18, 1908." Critics of Christian Science occa sionally say that we delfy or worship Mr Eddy; nothing could be further from the truth. Her own counsel was, "Follow your Leader only so far as she follows Christ" (Message for 1901, p. 34). Many of us have pictures of George Washington in our homes; we also find his picture in schools and public buildings, and commemorate his birthday. Do worship or delfy George Wash-We certainly do not! We are, however, grateful to him because he fathered the form of government under which we enjoy a great meas-ure of liberty and opportunity. We

church services to indicate the au-thenticity of that which is being read or us have her picture in our homes or offices. Surely this is no indicaof omess. Surely this is no indica-tion that we delfy or worship her. We are but giving her credit for what she has done for mankind in mothering the religion that has given us health, satisfaction, and in-

In the early Christian church, preaching and divine healing were united then, ouring the Dark Ages, divine healing was largely forgotten and only the preaching remained. When Mrs. Eddy founded the Christian Science church, she reunited divine healing and preaching. This return to original Christianity is one of Mrs. Eddy's greatest contributions

to mankind.

In the Christian ocience textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, we scriptures by Mary Bater Eduy, we find this illuminating statement (p. 390): "It is our ignorance of Geo, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony." It is the right idea of God

understanding of Him restores harmony." It is the right idea of God which is the Saviour of the race. A college professor, who was aufering from a nervous breakdown, turned to Christian Science for help. When he made his first visit to a Christian Science practitioner, it was pointed out to the professor that "God is good." The practitioner got no further; the professor held up his hand and said: "Stop! Please remember I am an educated man. I hand and said: "Stop! Please remember I am an educated man. I
samnot accept such a naïve statement. I do not believe in God." The
practitioner, recognized the difficulty: the professor did not believe
it. a main-projected God; neither
does the Christian Scientist. Accordingly the practitioner carefully
explained God as the "great and
only cause" (ibid., p. 207), which
Christian Science leaches, and then
a "ded an explanation of the seven a 'ded an explanation of the seven synonyms for God. The professor was impressed and said: "I agree! That concept of God is understand-able and acceptable." In a relatively short time this man was restored to normal health, and he now knows that "God is good."

The Seven Synonyme for God On page 455 of the Christian Science textbook, we are given the fol-lowing definition of God: "God is imorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Frinciple, Life, Truth, Love." An improved under-standing of the seven synonyms in-creases our working knowledge of God. Each synonym for God has its

creases our working knowledge of God. Each synonym for God has its special office or function. We shall now briefly consider the synonyms and how to apply them to our daily problems in a very practical way.

For example, infinite Mind has the special office of imparting unlimited wisdom and intelligence to His offspring. Man does not possess a separate mind of his own, but he reflects that Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus." The divine Mind, then, is the only Mind of man. Mrs. Eddy wrote, "The basis of all health, sinlessness, and immortality is the great fact that God is the only Mind; and this Mind must be not merely believed, but it must be merely believed, but it must be understood" (ibid., p. 339).

A lleutenant colonel in our Air

Force, who attended the Christian Science Sunday School, related to me the following experience. He was piloting a four-engine bomber on: a mission; his commanding officer and his crew were with him. During the flight, they not considerable omosiflight they niet considerable opposi-tion, and on the return trip to their African base first one engine and then another ceased to function, and while they were still over the African desert, the last two engines cut out The pilot landed the plane in the desert sands with no damage to the plane and without injury to the occupants. This was the first time that a four-engine plane had been landed in the desert with the motors landed in the desert with the motors dead, without cracking up the plane and injuring the occupants. The young man spoke very modestly of the experience, and I said to him, "You must have done your metaphysical work very well indeed."

He answered: "I did no work after the motors began entiting out. Ye said.

the motors began cutting out. It did not seem necessary, because I had done my work before I took off. Before leaving the field, we check with the home station to be sure that our receiving set is in tune: before I take off on a mission, I check to make sure I am in tune with divine Mind governed by His wisdom."

Spirit "uplifts mankind." In the husiness or professional world, we find it helpful and profitable to "rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good" (ibid., p. 393). Business in God's universe based on, and operated by, unchanging law. It is in reality the perfect relationship of God and man. It is the business of a Christian Scientist to know enough about God and man to enable him to distinguish between right and wrong, and to truly serve the Lord by doing

I know a man who had a very suc-I know a man who man a tray cessful coal brokerage business in one of our large cities. He left his business to enter the Army, and when he was discharged he found when he was discharged he found that his business hed vanished. Most of the buyers he had known were gone, and all the concerns had made gone, and all the concerns had made new purchasing arrangements. Al-though he worked hard for weeks, he was unable to re-establish his business. He did not receive enough orders to pay his operating expenses and soon began to use his savings. One Wednesday evening, when he was particularly discouraged, he ac-companied his wife to a Christian Science testimony meeting. On the wa, home, hir wife noticed that he seemed quite hopeful, and she asked seemed quite hopeful, and she asked him if he had enjoyed the meeting. He saic, "Very much; I found just what I needed."

She said: "I am so grateful. Did

you enjoy the reading from the desk?"

The answered, "Not particularly."
"Did you enjoy the testimonies?"
He said, "Not especially."
"Weli," she said, "for goodness sake! What was it that favorably impressed you?" He answered, "It was the phrase that occurred in the first hymn,

When orders come from heaven (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 92). This was the awakening he needed. He learned that he must first seek the kingdom of heaven, and then all things would be added unto him. things would be added unto him. Th. next day, as he went about his business, he realized that individuals or firms are not the real source of orders, but that "orders come from heaven." He did receive orders that day, the next day, and each day thereafter, until finally his business we re-established. It is gratifying to tell you that he became an earnest

student of Christian Science. "Soul rebukes sense" (Science and Health, p. 350). Soul refutes human sense or material consciousness, and impart a clear concept of the harmony of spiritual sense or consciousness, which emanates from God. Mrs. Eddy wrote, "If it were possible for the real senses I man to be injured, Soul could reproduce them in all their perfection; but they cannot be disturbed nor destroyed, since they exist in immortal Mind, not in matter" (Ibid., p. 488).

A man in his middle eightles lost his sense of sight as the result of an operation on one of his eyes. The physician who operated offered no hope of recovery—in fact, said the man would always be totally blind. man would always be totally blind. The Christian Science practitioner who was called to assist the man did his work entirely by silent prayer, because the man could not see to read and understood no English. He that the real senses of man "exist in immortal Mind, not in matter," hence, in the absolute, sight "cannot be disturbed nor destroyed," but remains at the standpoint of perfec-tion. This fervent prayer, including the right idea of Soul, man, and vision, was tangibly manifested by restored sight, and very soon the man was able to perform his normal

"Principle makes whole the diseased, and brings out the enduring and harmonious phases of things" (ibid., p. 487). Principle emphasizes spiritual man's immortality and inestructibility. Our Leader wrote, "When understood, Principle is found to be the only term that fully conveys the ideas of God,—one Mind, a perfect man, and divine Science" (No and Yes, p. 20).

Jesus said, "I am not alone, because the Esther to "ith me" (John

Jesus said, "I am not alone, because the Father is with me" (John 16:32). We shall be greatly blessed by more fully realizing that we are not alone, because the Father, divine Principle, is always with us. The following illustration will assist us in remaining consclously aware of the presence of divine Principle, God.

A young boy was working in the garden when some of the neighborhood boys decided to creep up on him and molest him. As they came crashing through the hedge, they

crashing through the hedge, they discovered to their amazement that the boy's father was working with him. They turned and fied in dis-may when they realized the boy was not alone. Illness, lack, unhappiness, or sorrow may attempt to mo lest us, but they also will fiee when it is discovered that we are not alone because the Father, divine Principle, is with us.

Life triumphs over death. Life, God, is without beginning and with-out end, the tame yesterday, today, and forever. Life is neither a matter of heartbeats nor clock ticks; Life is God, omnipresent good. We shall do well to realize always that man's immortality is assured because God is the only Life, without beginning and without end. Throughout his entire ministry, Jesus taught and proved Life to be eternal.

A fine old pastor was delivering his Sunday sermon one spring morn-ing. The weather was balmy, so some of the church windows were open, and as he preached, a bee flew in, buzzed around, and finally rested on the pastor's hand. The bee stung hi and then flew away, circled around, and finally came to rest on the bare arm of a little child in a front pew. The pastor thought to himself: "Oh, what a pity! Now tha bee will sting the little child." However, he quickly realized that the bee could not sting the child because it had left its ellipses in him. in, buzzed around, and finally rested because it had left its stinger in him.

When Jesus arose from the tomb, he removed forever the sting of death for himself and showed mankind how to remove the sting of death from themselves. He proved that Dife is eternal and is not de-pendent upon bodily conditions. "Life is, like Christ, 'the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever (Science and Health, p. 249).

"Truth is God's remedy for error of every kind, and Truth destroys only what is untrue" (bid., p. 142). The law of Truth heals sickness of every kind and nature through Christian Science, and attributes all power to God.

A gentleman whose physician told him that his condition was hopeless, because he had a very serious case of Bright's disease, turned to Christia. Science for help. The Christian Science practitioner he selected told him of the spiritual law of Truth. As his understanding of this law increased, his health improved and he was soon completely healed; a little later he successfully passed an examination for life insurance.

The understanding of the spiritual law of Truth establishes our con-sciousness of that which is real, cancelling that which is unreal. The word "unreal" as used in Christian Science means not true, not a fact, not of God. When we say a thing is "unreal," we do not mean that it cannot be seen or felt by the material senses, but we do mean that it is not a fact, because it is not made by God. In John's Gospel we ead, "All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made." If God did not make a thing, it is not created; it is, therefore, "unreal."
"Love destroys hate" (Science and

Health, p. 339), and imparts patience, kindness, humility, forbearance, un-selfishness, and faith. Love removes "hatred and its effects on the body"

The state of the s

Divine Love, or God, is continually giving good to His children. If someone seems to dislike or even malign us, we turn to God, Love, filling our thought with kindness, forgiveness, and genuine love; we then realize that what others think about us is not really important; it is what we think about others that matters. If we love others and think matters. If we love others and think matters. If we love others and think

justly and kindly about them, this constitutes our protection. If we seem to lack needful things, we realize that God, divine Love, is the Give, of all good gifts, and He has bestowed upon us everything we need. This spiritual truth acts as a law of annihilation to the belief of lack, and establishes a sense of abundance in our experience. God's giving assures us of infinite supply. When Luther's Bible was being

When Luther's Bible was being printed in Germany, pleces of the printed paper were allowed to fall carelessly to the floor of the shop. One day the printer's daughter picked up a piece of paper on which she found the words, "God so loved the world, that he save..." What followed had not yet been printed. Up to this time, she had been taught that God was to be feared. The that God was to be feared. The thought that "God so loved the world, that he gave" was a new idea to her, and it made life joyous. to her, and it made life joyous. When her mother asked her why she was so happy, the child reached in her pocket and handed the crumpled piece of paper to her mother. Her mother read it and said, "'God so loved the world, that he gave...' What was it that He gave?"

The child was perplexed for a moment, and then said, "I do not know what it was that He gave, but if He loved us well enough to give us any-thing, we need not be afraid of Him." The child had gained a clear concept of God as Love. May we all more fully realize that God so loves world, that He meets our every

We shall find it helpful to realize th: we dwell in Him. Paul wrote, "In him we live, and move, and have our being." In God we are entirely surrounded by good: we are surrounded by God, and in Him there is no pain, sorrow, lack, nor disease. In Him all is harmony and perfection. What a loy t is to realize that tion. What a joy it is to realize that we are not in danger, in a quandary, nor in jeopardy, because we are al-ways in Him, in the consciousness of Love.

We can protect our young men and women who are in the armed forces of our country by realising that in the absolute truth of being they are in God, entirely surrounded by His goodness, His love, and His protection. Mentally place them in God, and keep them there. They are "hid with Christ in God," where there can be no evil or error. We find this helpful statement in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 8): "That we exist in God, perfect, there is no doubt, for the conceptions of Life, Truth, and Love must be perfect; and with that basic truth we conquer sickness, sin, and death." We can protect our young men and

. Divine Healing

Physical health is in reality an improved belief about health, God, and man. A Christian Science treatment is a devout Christianly scien-tific prayer. It is the Word "made flesh" among us. Hence, a Christian Science treatment is sacred, effec-tive, powerful, and dynamic. The Christ, Truth, expressed in the treat-ment is that which heals.

In this lecture, I frequently re-fer to man as disclosed to the physical senses for the purpose of exposing and healing error. It is necessary, however, to clearly under-stand that the real man is spiritual stand that the real man is spiritual and perfect. In her definition of man, Mrs. Eddy wrote, "Man is spiritual and perfect; and because he is spiritual and perfect, he must be so understood in Christian Science" (ibid., p. 475).

God said to Abraham, "I am the Almighty God; walk before me, and be they perfect." (Gree 17:1) these

e thou perfect" (Gen. 17:1). Man. God's image, does not need to be improved; in fact, could not be. He exists at the standpoint of

A Girl Scout, an earnest student in the Christian Science Sunday School, was going to spend some time at camp. When the truck came to her home to collect her blanket roll and luggage, it was already piled high. A boy was perched on top of the pile to catch the blanket rolls and suitcases when they were tossed up to him. When this girl tossed her sultcase, the boy missed it, and it came sliding off the truck and the corner of the suitcase struck her temple so hard that she momentarily lost consciousness.

Her parents immediately came to her aid, but before they reached her, had regained consciousness, stood up, and declared. "I remain unhurt." She went on to camp without any ill effects from the blow. The Ohristian Science Sunday School had given this child a firm foundation. Her statement, "I remain unhurt," was the result of her clear realization that she was the perfect child of God, and irrespec-tive of the suggestion of accident, injury, or aftereffects, she remains perfect, unhurt. She knew that God had created her absolutely perfect, and that nothing could be added to or taken from His complete and nerfect creation; consequently, she remained unhurt.

God is the one and only healer.

If we are giving ourselves a Christian Science treatment, it will be well to realize that God unfolds all that we need to know to establish the truth in our consciousness and to eliminate the claims of error. If we are treating another, it is our blessed privilege to place ourselves and the one whom we are treating under God's care, being assured that God unfolds to all concerned the divine ideas that eliminate error and

our Leader wrote (Science and Realth, p. 411), "Always begin your treatment by allaying the fear of patients;" and ahe continued, "If you succeed in wholly removing the fear, your patient is healed." God is All; God is Love, and God is good. We are not afraid of infinite good, nor of divine Love. There is, there fore, nothing c. which to be afraid; consequently, there is no fear.

Fear is a lack of complete faith in Go. power, willingness, and ability to care for us. Faith is a complete confidence in God's power, willing-ness, and ability to meet our every need. Fear is neither cause nor effect. Fear is not a channel nor an avenue, because it is unknown to divine Love. Fear is no thing— nothing claiming to be something. You may remember the story of

You may remember the story of Peter's attempt to walk on the water, as related in the fourteenth chapter of Matthew. Peter said, "Lord, if it be thou, bid me come unto thee on the water. And he said, Come. And when Peter was come down out of the ship, he walked on the water, to go to Jesus. But when he saw the wind bolsterous, he was afraid; and breinning to sink, he wind the saw the wind bolsterous, he was afraid; cried, saying, Lord, says me. And immediately Jesus stretched forth his hand, and caught him, and said unto him, O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt? And wherefore didst thou doubt? And when they were come into the ship, the wind ceased." Jesus immediately recognised Peter's difficulty as doubt and fear. Jesus did not say anything about the wind or waves, nor did he mention the possibility of Peter's drowning. "Jesus stretched forth his hand, and caught him." Then Jesus rebuked Peter's lack of fail." and doubt. This compassionate fail: and doubt. This compassionate gesture, combined with the Master's audible treatment concerning doubt and fear, not only brought Peter safely to the ship, but also quieted the storm—"the wind ceased." When we quiet our own fears, or the fears of those upon whom our thought rests, concern and misgivings dis-appear, and faith, confidence, and calmness reign supreme.

The statement that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" applies particularly to students of Christian Science, for, of all people, we should know most about the "ounce of prevention." We can prevent many unhappy, experiences by keeping our own thought right, that is, by keeping it kind, gentle, and loving. We shall find it helpful to ponder this fact: We do not see erroneous persons and things; rather, we are tempted to see persons and things erroneously.

According to the teachings of Christ Jesus, it is possible to see a perfectly good man, on the one hand, and the evil thoughts that would tempt him, on the other. Jesus named these evil thoughts Batan. His warning to Peter was in this way, "Satan hath darked to have you His warning to Peter was in this way,
"Satan hath desired to have you,
that he may sift you as wheat"
(Luke 22:31). Peter was wholly unaware that he was being tempted, so
subtle were those satanic thoughts.
Then Jesus told him plainly that on
that very day, before the cock would
crow, he would deny his Master.
Peter could not believe it, but we
know that he did deny hat he ever
knew such a man. Now Jesus did
not try to stop that experience: he
only prayed that Peter's faith would
survive the experience—that it would
not fail. We are happy to know that
his faith did survive that shock.
We should realize more fully that

We should realize more fully that nothing can reach us except that which comes directly from God, and it is always good. As children of God, we cannot be made to think, act, manifest, or portray the thoughts of others, because we receive and entertain only God's ceive and entertain only God's thoughts. For simple, practical, protective work, let us take the Lord's Prayer for our model and know that God does save us from evil, and also from the temptation to do evil, as we love God supremely and love our neighbor as ourselves.

A Happy Religion

Christian Science is a religion which teaches and promotes happi-ness. In this respect it coincides with Christ Jesus statement to his disciples, "Your-joy no man taketh from you." One of the outward indications of an inward spiritual peace should certainly be a happy countenance. The only religion worthy of serious consideration is that one which in practice conforms to its preaching. To be altogether to its preaching.

If we have a religion that causes our neighbors may want to know more about; they may want to know what church we attend, and some day they may wish to attend that church and artake of its bless-

A woman who lived on the wrong side of the railroad track decided she would like to join a church in her city, so she went to see the pastor bout it. He was not enthusi-astic about having a woman from that neighborhood in his congregation, so to dissuade her he said: "Well now, Mandy, fou talk with God. Tell Him that you are thinking about joining our church. Ask Him if He feels that your surroundings are such that you will make a desirable member. You can come back some day and tell me what God sa' to you." Considerable time clapsed and, as he had not heard from Mandy, he felt that his psy-chology had been very effective. He felt so sure of hiraself that, one day said, "Mandy, did you speak to God about joining our church, as I sug-gested?" when he met her on the street, he

And she answered, "Yes, Pastor, I did." He asked, "What did God say to

She smiled and replied: "God said. Never mind, Mandy, do not be bothered by their reluctance to ac-cept you. I have been trying to get into that church for some twenty years myself and have not, as yet, been accepted." By our loving thought, our kindly

mile, and our genuine Christian fellowship, we shall prove to all mankind that our church has accepted God. A number of people have told me

that the first time they attended a Christian Science church they were very favorably impressed by the happy faces and the cordial smiles that greeted them,

The Effect of Thought

In referring to man, the book of Proverbe says, "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he." Our thoughts have a greater effect on our physical .il-being than we are in the habit of realizing. In his diary, Leonardo da Vinci gave us concrete proof of the effect of our thinking upon our facie expression. In 1478 Da Vinci received a commission to paint "The Last Supper," and he soon painted all the figures with the exception of Jesus and Judas. He found a model with a heautiful face that portraved with a beautiful face that portrayed the noble character of Jesus, and then for many years he searched in vain for a model for Judas.

vain for a model for Judas.

Jinglly, he located a model with a repulsive face and greedy features that well portrayed the character of Judas. When he had finished the painting, the model indicated that Da Vinci had seen him before. Da Vinci inquired where and when he had seen him, to which the model replied "I am the same man who was your model for Jesus some e'even years 190." An unfortunate love affair, excessive pride, hate, and desire for revenge, brought about the complete transformation in the features of this famous model. Consider what wrong thinking can Consider what wrong thinking can do to our facial expression, if a young man noble enough in appear-ance to sit as a model for the picture of Jean could so change his facial expression in eleven years to be an ideal model for Judas.

Sometime when you are visiting with a friend, watch his facial expression. When he describes some

pression. When he describes some unhappy situation or criticises or condemns another, he is apt to soowl and set his lips. When he changes to a happier and more constructive subject the lines disappear and the meutic softens. If wrong thinking can harden or twist a face, it is conceivable that it has a similar effect. on the various material organs.
Then if right thinking restores the face to a pleasant, normal appearance, it is certain that right thinking has a beneficial effect on the socalled organs of the body. "As [a man] thinketh, so is he."

The teaching of Christian Science The teaching of Christian Sciences regarding Christ Jesus is concisely stated in Mrs. Eddy's Message he The Mother Church for 1901 (p. 8): "The Christ was Jesus' spiritual selfhood; therefore Christ existed prio: to Jesus, who said, 'Before Abraham was, I am.' Jesus, the only immaculate, was born of a virgin mother, and Christian Science explains that mystic saying of the Master as to his dual personality, or the spiritual and material Christ Jesus, called in Scripture the Son of God and the Son of man—explains it as referring to his eternal spiritual it as referring to his eternal spiritual selfhood and his temporal manhood." Christ is the divine kler; Jesus is the human individual.

It is sometimes said that Christian Scientists do not believe in nor

tian Scientists do not bileve in nor accept Christ Jesus. The truth of the matter is that Christian Scientists do believe in, accept, and reverence Christ Jesus. We so completely accept his words and instructions that we, to the best of our ability, humbly follow him. He said, "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devis: freely ye have received, freely give." As a result of our complete accept. As a result of our complete acceptant of Jesus' teachings. Christian Scientists are successfully healing; all manner of sickness and sin. We experience harmony to the degree that the Mind of Christ controls each situation. each situation.

Prayer

Paul admonished us to "gray without ceasing," and Mrs. Eddy wrote (Science and Health, p. 4),
"The habitual struggle to be always good is unceasing prayer." Right thinking, constructive thinking, help-ful thinking, devout prayer. We m _ train ourselves to "pray without ceasing." Prayer is not a hursen to be borne, an obligation to be fulfilled; conversely, prayer is a blessed privilege to be utilized gratefully and gladly. Prayer is a sacred method of gladly. Prayer is a sacred method of becoming better acquainted with God. Prayer is an attitude of thought; a desire to express the nature of God; a constant endeavor to rise above anathy, selfishness an. Prayer is a song of gratitude to God for His goodness to man. In the episte of James we have the following promise: "And the prayer of faith shall save the sick; and the Lord shall raise him up."
The "prayer of faith" includes a realization of God's goodness. The "prayer of faith" includes a sincere acknowledgment that God is the only creator and that everything that He made was and is profoundly goc. The "prayer of faith" includes the recognition of the absolute unreality of sin, sickness, lack, and death. The "prayer of faith" includes the joyous acknowledgment the health, harmony, prosperity, peace, and perfection are the only real. The "prayer of faith" includes a profound sense of gratitude for the blessings that God has already bestowed upon us. "prayer of faith" includes a sin

As earnest students of Christian Science, we turn to the Bible for comfort, counsel, instruction, and guidance. The first tenet of Chris guidance. The limit tener of Chris-tian Science is, "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life" (Science and Health, p. 497).

In conclusion, let us consider

In conclusion, let us consider God's great promise as recorded by God great promise as recorded by Paul, "My grace is sufficient for thee." While this promise was ad-dressed to Paul, it is also a promise for you and for me. If you are atruggling with a claim of sickness, accept and utilize this promise of God in a practical, demonstrable way. If the difficulty is weakness or futigue, God's grace is sufficient to establish complete strength for you. If the difficulty is pain, God's grace If the difficulty is pain, God's grace is sur-cient to establish ease and comfort for you. If the problem is: one of lack, C s grace is sufficient to establish an abundance of every needful thing for you. If an accident comfronts you, God's grace is sufficient to provide security and protection for you. If you are ill, God's grace is sufficient to restore perfect health to you. Always remember that God's grace is sufficient to make every necessary adjustment and to meet your sway need. Wherever you are invested. need. Wherever you are, irrespec-tive of the circumstances that seem to surround you, it is your blessed privilege to utilize God's secret promise, "My grace is sufficient for thes."

Pierce School Musicians To Give Concert May 22

"Music in the Home Commun- School Auditorium at 8 o'clock. ity" will be the keynote in the Music Concert to be given by Pierce Music Department, May Gwendolyn Brockmiller and the 22, in the Pierce Junior High instrumental groups under the

Jubilee Symbol Is Impressive

Envisioning the automotive past, present and future, the symbol of the forthcoming Automotive Golden Jubilee will be unveiled in the form of a towering structure during a spectacu-lar ceremony in Detroit's Grand semble makes its appearance for Circus Park, Wednesday eve- the first time, and also a small ning, May 29.

Civic and cultural groups will participate in the education pro-gram, at which will be present numbers such as the symphonic the flags of all the many nationallities which have contributed to Unfinished Symphony, "Deep the development of Detroit since Blues" by Singer, for solo trum-1701, the year of its founding.

Designed by Arthur Radebaugh, nationally-known Detroit artist and illustrator, the Golden into the modern school of compo-Jubilee symbol depicts the universality of automotive transportation.

On a wheel-shaped revolving platform stand two huge models of motor vehicles, symbolic of automotive progress during the past fifty years. One typifies the "horseless carriages" which were looked upon with mixed curiosity and suspicion in the early days of the Motor Era; the other is a conception of the modern-day

automobile. Suspended over the two automobile models in the downtown structure will be a many-colored version of a splitting atom. Expected to range from 45 to 50 feet in height, the entire symbol will be bathed in "black light" which will emphasize the brilliant hues of the structure.

Pension Payment Plan Approved

In the Park village's pension and retirement plan for its employes, which is based on Michigan State plan for municipal employes' retirement and pension systems, it is necessary for the municipality itself to turn into the fund such a necessary amount as will take care of the "prior service" item, which equalizes the claims of both the old and new employes. This, the state plan permits to be made in quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments.

At the Commission meeting Monday night Manager Lane recommended that the Park go on the annual payment basis, as he said it worked out more favorably both for the employes and the village. The recommendation was accepted.

SURPLUS AIRCRAFT

After July 1, surplus transport aircraft will not be leased, according to the War Assets Administration. The order does not af-fect the more than 250 arrangeleasing government-owned aircraft nor arrangements being negotiated at the present time.

direction of Miss Martha Ream. The choral selections will be given in groups under the following headings: Songs of Devo-tion, Songs of Action, Music for Reflection, Music for Romance, Music of Our Southern Neighbors and Music for Inspiration.

For the first time chamber music will be presented by certain players in the Instrumental Muorchestra. These groups will play

The Pierce Band will play band arrangement of Schubert's pet and band with Herman Von Arx as soloist.

The band will also swing over sition in "Boogie Woogie Band" and an American Swing arrangement of "Dark Eyes."

We can always be our age without ever being mouldy.

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Feature Page

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By Wboozie

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Have never seen MARGIE JACKSON other than in the smartest of "get ups," but she takes all prizes in that Kelly green outfit of her's. The stunning top coat worn with that adorable toast lace bonnet with the band of Kelly green grosgrain ribbon certainly sets off her dark beauty. The hat, minus the ribbon, could be turned upside down and used as a basket; or for that matter with the ribbon it would still be an addition to any room; but never the addition it is to

FRANNIE BOOTH is wearing a "charmer" also; a natural straw hat with a garland of flowers in the fuchsia, pink and blue colors combined with white and the moss green satin ribbon gives the final touch. It is most becoming or else Francie becomes it, either way it's a good number.

PLEASANT RUMORS

In the FREDERICK SLOAN FORD's beautiful old stone house on Windmill Pointe drive is an interesting modern bedroom. This is in marked contrast to the rest of the house, as this house was originally built for MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FORD, SR., and was situated on Jefferson avenue in the "Indian Village" section of Detroit. It was moved, stone by stone, and set up on its present site, an almost exact replica of the original home. One of its chief charms lies in the beauty of the original architecture and the recollections of the happy times so many people have enjoyed within its

In this modern bedroom are more shades of green than I ever knew existed, but they are employed in such unusual ways that the result is more than pleasing. The rug is a grass green; the ceiling is painted a mustard green and around the top of the walls is a wooden dado tinted an apple green. The walls are lined with built-in cupboards, cabinets and shelves made of tan plywood. In one corner of the room is a bed upholstered in a green woolly material and the spread is of a yellow nubby fabric which is also used to curtain the windows. Thoughtful features are the built-in shelves next to the bed, holding a radio, books, cigaret box and ashtrays and all the rest of the gadgets a guest might

All of the clothes cupboards and drawers are concealed in the wall so that there is no necessity for any utilitarian

furniture of this nature.

A specially designed desk is really more like a table, shaped like a kidney and covered with battleship grey linoleum. It is attached to the wall and is supported by one

A low table is placed before a couch, the back of which is built into the wall. The couch is upholstered in a lime green woolen material. The modern table has a "Formica" top which means it is water and fire proof.

An interesting wooden chair has the back and seat made of material woven of red plastic. Before the bay windows ters, I could do so by asking the She became the fountain head of overlooking the lake is a wide curved window seat covered readers, "Which is the better Mr. Thomas kennels. of material woven of red plastic. Before the pay willdows read covered overlooking the lake is a wide curved window seat covered with yellow leather which echoes the color of the curtains. hunting dog; the setter or point-this modern er?" He is a setter fancier and Pride", the 1939 National Quail

room being in this house of older time; on the contrary it seems quite appropriate, expressing the very nature of the swners; who so graciously combine the charm and manners considered requisite in days gone by (and today sadly lacking), with a broad and decidedly "up to the minute" view of life in these modern times.

The is a setter fancier and prefers thunting grouse to any other.

Ruffed grouse and pheasant pheasant the first days gone by (and today sadly lacking), with a broad and decidedly "up to the minute" view may I explain (as was told me)

Beau", the 1939 National Quail prefers hunting grouse to any other.

Ruffed grouse and pheasant the first days gone by (and today sadly lacking) a descendant of Florendale Louis fing), with a broad and decidedly "up to the minute" view may I explain (as was told me)

Beau", the second greatest proof life in these modern times.

"Favoritisms" of Colonel Phelps Newberry

MY FAVORITE:

| Book | "Beau Geste" |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| Character in a book | |
| Play | "Beggar on Horseback" Daphne du Maurier |
| Author, | Daphne du Maurier |
| Columnist | Westbrook Pegler |
| Poet | Browning |
| Artist | Walt Disney |
| Actress | Katherine Cornell |
| Actor | Alfred Lunt |
| Movie | |
| Movie Actress | Myrna Loy |
| Movie Actor | Mickey Mouse |
| Music | Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra |
| Song | "Lover Come Back to Me" |
| Dance | None at my age "Towie" |
| Game | Towie" |
| Sport | Fly Fishing |
| Animal (other than female |)Cocker Spaniel |
| Radio Program | "Information Please" |
| Radio Entertainer (F) | Molly McGee |
| Radio Entertainer (M) | Senator Claghorne (that is) |
| Quotation | Not wholly in the busy world, |
| Magazine | nor quite beyond it" |
| Magazine | "The Inimitable Caironthus" |
| Continue of | "The Inimitable Scizanthus" |
| Colon | Soft shirt and slacks |
| COIOT | Fuchsia Old Spice |
| Terrume | Sapphire |
| City | Danie in 1019 |
| Parean (avaluding family) | Paris in 1918 Winston Churchill |
| Aversion Demina | New Mexico and "My Day" |
| Diversion | New Mexico, and "My Day" Radio |
| NEXT WEEK-MES. | HAROLD R. BOYER |

Thanks to Flora L. Anderson of Mount Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms for the following clever quiz. Please keep up your very welcome contributions.
"WHAT ARE THRY?"

Between your bookends are

A weird specimen of horticulture. An indestructible resinous substance.

A lurid missive. A glove from the hand of a knight,

An architectural curiosity. An ovum and an ego.

An ebony botanical specimen. 8. A forfeited elysium.

9. A Scottish nymph.
10. Highland Headgear.

A farmer's weekend. Three queens of the Orient.

A departed Bostonian. 14. A Hoosier Aristocrat.

A modern Rotarian. Answers on page 16.

Pointers of Interest



MR. RALPH THOMAS OF MERRIWEATHER ROAD.

world at the time of his death.

Questions and Answers Forum

By Mrs. Anthony

You will see, of course, the inadequacies of the translation, which I am sure caused the dif-

Very sincerely yours, Doctor Editha Sterba.

why I could not trace it's origin

your troubling to do so, as indeed

Fence" which seemed to express perfectly the futility of any at-

tempt at isolationism. Could you

and we are glad to oblige with

"Now the stone house on the

H.M.B.

print this in your column?

Dear Mrs. Anthony:

stamme! the lional information yo workmen are beginning the Ungesa tigt gleich der Flamme fence. The palings are made Dear Mrs. Anthony:

Thank you so very much for your kindness in answering my

plea, and I can now understand My dear Mrs. Anthony:

and I am sure will appreciate this answer next week.

Dear Mrs. Anthony:

Some time ago I read a poem at conditions among the mountain by Carl Sandburg, called "The "whites" and began her work by

school house and en January 13, Thank you for your request 1902 the Martha Berry School

ficulty in identifying the poem.

Koble alles, was ich lasse:

Flamme bin ich sicherlich!

The champion of Mr. Thomas'

Mr. Thomas, a "gentleman from Virginia," comes by Michigan. Mr. Thomas reminds his love of dogs and horses naturally. On their plantation in the heart of the hunting country his father kept a pack of hounds and shooting dogs so he grew up with them. But A Grouse Trials there are he "migrated" to Michigan and later became the president of Speaker, Hines Printing Co in Detroit,
Mr. Thomas remarked that if He laughed and said, "It's .like

legs for his get away and the grouse his wings. Each has his own method of eluding the hunter and needs no assistance Thomas' opinion (and I do not heads the kennels and has progrouse hunting requires a more intelligent dog, as more finesse is requisite than need be for hunting pheasant. He says, 'real' grouse dog is gold plated, you can't buy one for love nor money." So that explains his getting into the breeding end of the

have a good strain," he added. He winner. This was proven two champion, purchased as a puppy, "Old Kid" years later when he won his gomery".

for a quail dog and found that championship in the Gladwin Next v
she had that "certain something". Refuge near Houghton Lake, Finnie.

Welcome to our friendly cor-

ner of personal queries. Address all letters to Mrs. Anthony, Grosse Pointe News, 99

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personal answers, include a

self-addressed, stamped enve-

May I proffer my services to

you in your quandary over the

unidentified poem quoted in the

May second copy of the News, and beginning "I know from

fused you into believing that this

was a piece of modern verse de-

riving from some current period-

ical, it was, in reality a famous

poem by a famous philosopher,

Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche

(1844-1900), whose name I feel

sure must be known to you if

only through the influence which

his thought exerted upon the formation of the Nazi ideology.

The poem derives from the "Ecce homo", printed in 1888. If the

you or to your correspondent who

inquires about it, this runs:

original should be of interest to the following:

Ja! Ich weiss, woher ich lake front is finished and the

Although the eccentricities of your the translation may have con-

My dear Mrs. Anthony:

whence I spring . . ."

At Grouse Trials there are

compete. It has been said, "The class grouse dog is the finest expression of the bird dog." Mr. Thomas added, "He has to have super temperaments. For the unitiated a descendant of Florendale Louis added, "He has to have super that the pheasant depends on his ducers of setter winners in the the requirements of the job he has to be a lot better to be a

kennels "Champion Montgomery" pheasant dog." descends on his mother's side · His breeding kennels are in in this direction! The pheasant from both the first and second hides in the "cover" and escapes by skulking and running; where- all times. His own sire "Sam L's is kinder to dogs and birds there by skulking and running; where-as the grouse, being very timid, is quick to alarm and one step too many will cause him to take to the air and escape. In Mr. Thomas' opinion (and I do not wish to start any controversy), duced so many winning offspring handled by a professional trainer grouse hunting requires a more that he is a new that he is a

Next week — Mrs. Haldeman

man who falls on them.

"As a fence, it is a master

piece, and will shut off the rabble and all vagabonds and bungry men and all wandering

children looking for a place to

Can you please tell me where

Thank you.

Miss Martha Berry, the foun-

having a Sunday School class in

her home. At that time she was

known as "The Sunday Lady of Possum Trot." This grew until

she was using a cabin and then a

was founded at Mount Berry, Ga.

A wonderful work is being car-

tional information you wish,

Cardinal.

various classes: the Puppy Stakes for one year and under; Derby Stakes up to two years and All Age Stakes for dogs two and over; Championship Stakes are limited to dogs which have won a recognized all age stake. As a result only the "top" dogs may

the requirements of the job; he grouse dog than a quail of

right. Mr. Thomas remarked, "There are many good dogs but their offspring don't carry on They haven't got what it takes!"

"Champion Mont-

Museum Notes BOY WITH GOOSE SCULPTURE

Alger House

This charming piece of sculpture was executed by Pierion Da Vinci, who has a definite place in the ranks of great artists in his own right but who also would

have a place in art history as the

nephew of the great Leonardo. Bartholomew, the brother of Leonardo, married Castello, a well-born maiden. To them was born in the 1520's a son whom they called Pierino. At three years of age he was a strikingly beautiful and intelligent child. His father was very desirous that, he should follow in the footsteps of his famous uncle and at a very early age encouraged the little boy to draw and to form figures out of clay. When he was twelve his father placed him under the tutelage of Baccio Bandinello. This proved unsat isfactory as he gave the child little or no instruction, so he took him to Tribolo, who was making a fountain at the villa of his Excellency at Castello. Tribolo gave him a piece of marble and told the boy Pierino to make a little boy and he would place it in the fountain he was making for Christofano Rivieri. Pierino tried children who were in the class and he succeeded in doing so. The next piece he made for his teacher was a design to be used

ease and facility in handling this medium. Even with all the attention this young lad was rereceiving very few knew that he was the nephew of the great Leonardo, a fact that is a testimony of the wisdom of both his parents and teacher as well as the greatness and the modesty of

He went to Rome but realized that he needed more study to accomplish what he saw before

After several commissions he trained for the profound work of Rome, but he never forgot his friend and master.

Luca Martini was the super intendent for the new market and it was through his recommendations and letters to influential patrons of the arts that Pierino received his commissions.

He began as part of his intensive study, to model stories in wax. This work showed great flexibility and softness which approached a lifelike quality and

he became very great.

Luca Martini was later made
Proveditore of Pisa and was writing notes about Dante's Comedy, which inspired Pierino to illustrate that story in stone. Possibly because of overwork and not enough play he became ill reached his twenty-third birth-

Many grieved the loss of a qualities.

We also mourn with his friend Martini who wrote a poem eulogizing the artist,

.. "Which now enriches Heav en, but leaves bis Art Sad sculpture, reft of beauty, and our hearts Widowed of their best wealth-

the second Vinci.'

PAINTING EXHIBIT The Encyclopaedia Britannica Collection of Contemporary American Painting will be exhibited for the first time in Michigan at the Detroit Institute of Arts from June 4 to June 30, E. H. Howell, Britannica's president,

ICE BOX OR HOT BOX?

play.. Passing through the bars There was a fire at the home of Councilman Chester F. Carand over the steel points will go nothing except Death and the penter, at 548 Lakeland on Thursday afternoon which originated in the motor in the refrigerator. The motor and the contents of etc. I hope that the inquirer the Martha Berry School is located? When and by whom was answer that you have sent in it founded? Will be looking for the refrigerator were completely destroved.

have used this for years with ham or spinach and my family is so fond of it, we are lost without it. I am writing to ask if you know of an unusual recipe? I would appreciate your giving it to me as it might be the same as our old beloved one. Thanks in advance for your help.
Mrs. T. W. T.

I certainly do hope that the following recipe may be the ene you want. Anyway, it is good. Mustard Sauce

tbs. mayonnaise ths. white wine

ried on there and if you are inwith water)
1 tsp. English mustard (mixed) terested I am sure that by writing

them you may have any addiwith water) Juice of 1/2 lemon. Salt and

glube und verzehr ich mich.

from iron hars with steel points. I have misplaced or lost my Mix well in bowl with bea Licht wird alles, was ich fasse, that can stab the life out of any recipe for mustard sauce. We er fork. Serves five persons.

Counter Points

KAY PARCHER'S shop on Fisher Road is primarily a Hand Craft" shop. True, she has many other attractive wares to offer, but she specializes in products of the hands, and I don's mean clay modeling! But I do mean copper and brass wall pockets, mantel urns and nice old pewtered copper bowls; (we baven't been able to get during the war years); band blocked linens, woven baskets and fireplace brooms, (a definite MUST for a sidy fireplace.) The painted boxes and trays you find at KAY PARCHER'S with the clever decorations are NOT stenciled, but all done by hand and if you are as clever with your bands as I am not, you will appreciate even more; owning or giving as a gift one of these hand decorated useful articles.

Oh boy, oh joy, the answer to all housewives desires is here, or rather I should say, it is at the GROSSE POINTE HOME AP-PLIANCE CO., at Jefferson and Beaconsfield, an automatic home disposal unit, is guaranteed to be completely smokeless, odorless and danger proof. Can you imagine anything more delightful than eliminating garbage and waste cans; and being able to toss such refuse into a gleaming white enameled gadget trimmed in chrome; nice looking enough to be an addition to anyone's kitchen? If you haven't room for this household helper in the kitchen; it will work just as well in the basement or garage. If "there's a Doctor in your house" he should certainly have a "CALCINATOR" in his office. Just imagine, it need be emptied but once a month! MR. BEAN tells very hard to exceed the other me that it was a sensation at the Builders Show, and it will give you a happy sensation to own one, that I can promise,

During the war the QUEEN CLEANERS gave free service to on the Medici coat of arms. It uniforms daily. They also did cleaning for the USO, to the true consisted of two little children all men in the service. They cleaned an average of 56 to 100 holding a ducal cap with a of about \$1,800, free of charge... Mr .Queen was reluctant to have graceful pattern of leaves circl. me tell you this, but I felt that it was such a nice gesture that me tell you this, but I felt that it was such a nice gesture that you would like to know about it. I was surprised to discover that This proved beyond any doubt, many people write notes and telephone Mr. Queen to express great evidence of his admirable their appreciation of the fine work and service given by his cleaning laboratory; which picases him no end, needless to say! This thoughtfulness on so many peoples' part leads one to believe that the world isn't as self-centered as we are sometimes tempted to believe. Skipping from the thought that the days of knightheed are not e'er, brings me to the thought that our gauntlets can "be taken to the cleaners' 'In a perfectly nice way! If they are at the plant by Friday you may have your "hand covers" back by the following Wednesday. You may take them to the QUEEN CLEANERS on Kercheval, between St. Clair and Neff, or if you prefer their being "taken for a ride," call Fiturey 4109,

> "Come'N Get It" is the invitation on the pennant of "Chuck wagon" to be found at HAYDON HOUSE, corner of Kercheval and Beaconsfield (not to be confused with Hawlborne House). This portable table is made of bleached oak, with a siled top, completely equipped with condinient containers and two bowls with wooden covert: It is the most practical and at two bowls with wooden covers: It is the most practical and attractive answer to serving food in the yard, or on the terracet (in fact enywhere), that I've ever seen. The "Haydon Ba", (invented by Mr. Schilling and Mr. Teestell, the HAYDON HOUSE owners), is an all-steel portable "haw" with ball bearing rubber tired wheels and is covered by a stumming patterned sailcloth. You may choose. If you're Scotch there's a plaid; and a tropical design for the "back to nature" lovers. It has stainless steel continue to the charteness of the charteness of the continue to the charteness of the charten tainers for drink ingredients such as cherries, olives, lemons, etc. and spaces to hold eight bottles and eight glasses. There is ample working space for mixing your favorite beverage. Even if it's a lemonade or if you don't went to "mix", it will carry the pop bottles just as bendily. This is the answer to the drink problem and is an exclusive with "Haydon House". For \$7.50 there are bleached oak cheese and cracker trays or appetizer trays. Here it your own way, all I hope is that you have it!

Speaking of food, this seems as good a place as any to speak of HAWTHORNE HOUSE! And that's as good a place as one can find for good food! I am not alone in this opinion, judg-They haven't got what it takes!" Mr. Thomas' recounting of the loss of a ling from the discriminating people seen resulting that I can man with so great a gift for old and woman there. Recently I glimpsed, In the man sorting that I can man with so great a gift for old and woman there. Recently I glimpsed, In the man sorting that I'll be seeing you" and that "I'll be seeing you" and that "Champion Montgomery" told him that he thought he had a champion "Champion Montgomery" told him that he thought he had a champion "Champion Montgomery" told him that he thought he had a champion "Champion Montgomery" told him that he thought he had a champion "Champion Montgomery" told him that he thought he had a champion "Champion Montgomery" told him that he thought he had a champion "Champion Montgomery" told him that he thought he had a champion "Champion Montgomery" told him that he thought he had a champion "Champion Montgomery" told him that he thought he had a champion "Champion Montgomery" told him that he thought he had a champion "Champion Montgomery" told him that he thought he had a champion "Champion Montgomery" told him that he thought he had a champion "Champion Montgomery" told him that he thought he had a champion "Champion Montgomery" told him that he thought he had a champion "Champion Montgomery" told him that he thought he had a champion man with so great a gift for old and woman there. Recently I glimpsed in man with so great a gift for old and woman there. Recently I glimpsed to enjoy. The boy with the goose "has all the quality ties of living flesh, roundness, and all the child-like Baker, Mrs. Ralph Stoepel. At another table I saw Mrs. Ed. ing from the discriminating people seen feeding the inner man Baker, Mrs. Ralph Stoepel. At another table I saw Mrs. Ed. Barbour with Mrs. Harrington Walker and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Roger Morris. Enjoying their food and each other were Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr. Mrs. John S. Sweeney, Jr. and Mrs. Julius Peter, at HAWTHORNE HOUSE, (not to be confused with Haydon House.)

> Do all heads turn as you pass by? Are admiring glances east your vray- Do the males cluster around you at the parties? Me neither! How's about making a change in the fragrance you use? I assume that you do use some sort of scent; few women can pete "unscented" with a glamour gal who knows how, when and where to use the proper perfume or cologue, SCHETTLER'S informs me that one of the nicest treats of this post-war time has arrived in the shape of good old CHANEL perfumes, colognes and bath powders in "No. 5," "Russian Leather" and "Gardenia." Doesn't that bring back pleasant memories? If not, then you have never use these "allures" and it's high time that you did, so that you, in the future can have a memory of what happened that day you first wore "Chanel!" SCHETTLER'S is the place, Chanel is the stuff.

> Have you bugs? Oh, nothing personal I assure you; I mean n your garden. If you have a garden you must have these uninvited guests and the also unwanted visitants, weeds. The GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE can rid you of these pests if you'll only give them the chance. They have sprays for bugs and DX4 is the exterminator for weeds. To take the place of the weeds in your lawn I'd suggest grass seed... There's no use gardening without the proper equipment. Get yourself a good rake, (not a man about town), cultivator, hoe and shovel for spading. There's no use waiting for Junior to do it; you might as well pitch right in first as last! The portable carts and wheelbarrows are enough to inspire you to a cleanup job and if they don't, well confidentially, they make wonderful places to park the baby or yourself when you need a place to loaf; and yet want to give the appearance of working. Don't forget the GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE has everything—well almost everything!

PETER PAN seems a far cry from a dude ranch, but they're not so incongrous when I tell you that the PETER PAN shop on Kercheval has just received a shipment of "Frontier" riding pants. They are smart looking; made of cotton swill, cool and comfortable looking. Sizes 7-16 and only \$6.95. Bargains, I call them! MR. ROUTBARD of the shoe department tells me that he hopes 2 tsps. sugar

2 tsps. French mustard (mixed to have riding boots, but that it may be wishful thinking on his or our part. "They have been ordered and presty much promised but that doesn't mean a thing nowadays," he says. Well, let's make a game of it, keep trying and the first one to spy them can be the fuice of 1/2 lemon. Salt and pepper to taste.

Mix well in bowl with beater in fork. Serves five persons.

a game of 11, reep trying and 10e first one to spy spem can be the first one to have them! One thing you can count on is their having blue jeans; gabardine with study; sixes 10-16 and being given away for \$3.50 . . . just what the well-dressed gals are wearing?

"Miranda said she had promised to meet someone else after
the dance. Some friend who
was in trouble. I thought she was
evading me. I was sure she had
a rendezvous. After I drove Fay
Ames home, I strolled out on the
terrace here at the club. I could
see Miranda sitting on the pier
if I were some bloody beast. I see Miranda sitting on the pier with a man. It must have been

"I went into the clubhouse, got my clarinet. I decided to go down to the pier and serenade her with The Lovebird Song from Carmen she so loved. I started off, whistling The Lovebird Song I saw the man leave here, climb up from the pier. He didn't see me in the shadows of the grove. I kept whistling the song, treading softly down to the pier. I remember she looked such a forlorn little girl, alone out there.

"Miranda seemed frightened on Dunn. "My last autograph," he sighed. "I hope you frame it when she saw me. I could see she wanted to escape. The fear I saw in her eyes enraged me. It wasn't like her to be afraid. When I began to make love to her, she recoiled. The loathing terror in her eyes released something deadly in me. She pleaded with me to go. She finally told me she loved someone else she loved you, Randall.

That did it. I told her I was going to marry her step mother, Fay Ames but that I'd keep im-



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to Corneilius Dunn. I turned away. I could hear Dunn talking in a low, confidential tone. I didn't need to catch the words. I knew Dunn never made anything so crass as a deal. Dunn reached an agreement. He reached itand you agreed.

sank back in the pillows. Dunn swiftly took the stenographer's

pad, shoved a pen into Monaco's

"Your signature here, Mona-

Monaco fixed a venomous stare

as neatly as you've framed me.

of Miranda's murder. It'was as if

the very recitation had evoked

some morbid enjoyment in his

memory. This man was doomed

I looked about the room. The

The doctor leaned over the hed

Pendleton. I told him his auto-graph had been signed in blood.

shadowed Miranda like a duenna

was still up for fear he'd miss the

ending. "Sue, the poor thing, loved me,"

went on Monaco. "She saw me coming up from the pier, after I'd killed Miranda. She met me

in the lounge. She took my clari-net and washed whatever blood

she could get off it—but it had seeped into the wood. It was Sue who told me never to let the police get that clarinet and I was

safe. She enlarged on the story of Karlson's walk, tried to pin

Sue would remain silent for me, but the price of that silence

was to marry her. It would be a marriage, of inconvenience to me, but I'd have to do it. You see, Sue had been the mistress of

everyone but herself. She craved

a marriage license the way a

acketeer craves a liquor li-

mate."

Don Monaco w s measuring his strength now, timing his words.

"On the night Sue was under police guard, she got away and

crept along the baloncy to my

room. She became hysterical. In

er unbalanced state, she was en-

dangering my safety. I lost con-trol. I told her the truth. I told

her I'd married her only to pro-

tect myself. I didn't love her. I

never had loved her. I still loved

Miranda. That enraged her. She

tore out of my room, stole along

the balcony and stood outside

Pendleton's lighted doorway. I

knew she would rat on me. I picked up my clarinet. I put the

estiti in my pocket. I opened the door, told her to go ahead and tell Pendleton I was the

murderer. I could see Pendleton

was in a heavy stupor. She could

"I struck her. She fell at the

first blow. I struck her again to

make sure she was good and dead—at least dead. I left her

"Now, all I had to do was to

leave Pendleton's key in the

room, and with the oustiti turn

the key in the lock from the out-

The doctor took the lighted

cigarette from the limp ivory fingers. Don Monaco's eyes shone

in a wild, unseeing glaze. The

doctor nodded to Corneilius Dunn.

Monaco's voice trailed feebly on: "I acted the grief dazed hus-

band. None of you suspected me.

if it hadn't been for that boy-

Birdie. Give him the reward-

give him the pot of gold and watch him go to pot. I daresay Randall here doesn't want any

further reward than watching me

die. If it hadn't been for this bloody wound, he finished me with, I'd be on my way now. I'd

be on the boat. I'd be heading for

South America instead of heading

and the design of the second second

would have escaped tonight-

balcony door in the inside of the

there in Pendleton's room.

never rouse him.

side of the door.

the murder on him.

Then that old witch, Sneed,

violently same man,

eck to Dunn.

shaking hands-

in the public interest, the deroga-tory details of the confession would be deleted. Carroll himself would be given credit for solving the case. Lieutenant Carroll would immediately become Inif I were some bloody beast. I raised the clarinet in my hand. spector Carroll. I stepped through the French

doors to the balcony. The storm was over. The lake was a huge star sapphire in the moonlight. My head was cool and steady. My nerves were strong as telegraph cables again. And my heart was strangely at peace, Perhaps I had been a fool, but with the sophistry of the fool, I was content to hav regained in deáth what I had lost in life: Miranda, I knew, was nov forever mine.

The voice rasped, the jaws writhed, the body in the seduc-

Carroll was agreeing now that

Don Monaco was dead. Lieutenant Carroll stepped over

Dunn was tapping me on the shoulder. "Larry, drive me in to the airport, will you?" Blandly, almost boastfully, Monaco had made his confession

"Glad to—but haven't missed your plane?" "I figured I'd be late, so I've chartered a plane to New York. It will be ready when we get to

by his own malady to die. He had killed the thing he loved, and the airport." "Master-minding it again!" I said, as we left that fetid room behind us. "I'll get you to the now the thing he loved had kill-ed him. airport in less than half an hour by the glow of that million hot throbbing its my own head had subsided. Miranda had done dollar watch of yours. Is that this for me. I was once more a really a slice of diamond—that crystal on the watch, Neil?" "It seems to be." Dunn looked

ifted the glass of champagne to pleased with himself. Monaco's pale lips, The sight of "One of our clients must be Monaco sipping it with his ebbing doing right well;" I hinted.

"Fay Ames to please," he said, ing no rather foolishly for him. It was plane. breath was a champagne in the He said: "Now, we'll have the the first time I'd ever heard Dunn confession of the murder of Sue play with words, or with anything else, for that matter. In the car, we dropped as by mutual consent, any post mortems

Manchestter."

"And a gory little story that is," amirked Monaco. "All the events that followed Miranda's death were just a chain—maybe I'm a chain murderer at heart. There was the expose of the forged You ARE all Dunn did say: "You'll be all right now, Larry. I can see that. You ARE all right. It's a good check, I tried to make the forger thing for a man to fall in love seem the murderer. I phoned young—and fall out fast. Good Pendleton I told him his auto for his career and his character. Now, you'll be yourself again-

I said: "I'm not out of love, got in my way. She knew about the, South American affair—she Dunn. Come what may, I'll al-ways love Miranda—"
"That's what I mean. You're

to kill her in Fay Ames' house. She knew it. The old witch got the mechanic were tuning up the plane to take off. They picked up his luggage, tossed it into the granddaughter of a president of plane. terror struck and took to her Dunn was scowling at his watch,

like a commuter who doesn't plane. want to leave while the curtain "We aco's dead, he won't have to be willing to become a servant if marry Fay Ames anyway. He she could only get to Grosse deserved death, but that marriage | Pointe.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



EIGHTEEN

would have been a fete worse Hamilton-Thurber than death."

Dunn looked embarrassed. He was handing me a long manila envelope, the kind we use for publicity releases.

OF THE BIBLE IN FOURTEEN DIFFERENT LANGUAGES -

HE WAS A PIONEER IN MODERN OPTICS AND SOLVED

MANY EGYPTIAN HIEROGLYPHICS

"Here," he said, "for the society editors-"Society editors?" I echoed.

"Don't tell me that murder at The Grosse Pointe Golf Club makes the society sections now-"Not murder—a wedding," He was stepping into the plane now. "Fay Ames' wedding," he said.

"But I thought Fay Ames was going to marry Monaco—"
"That's what he thought. Fay Ames is going to marry ME!"
"Why—congratulations, Neil—"

"Congratulations on a fete worse than death," he was laughing now as he waved from the

"You never mentioned it, Neil. I never dreamed-

Dunn was stretching down now, and we managed to shake hands. "First rule of a good publicity man, my boy. Let me be a lesson to you. Never let your public relations know about your private relations, 'Bye!" Copyright 1948 By Mary Madison Bogart

Letter Tells Severity Of European Conditions

An indication of just how tough things are in Europe is given this week in a letter reshe began suspecting me: I tried lucky. No woman is so faithful ceived by Mrs. Joseph deGrimme of the Pointe, from a cousin

"Well," I said, "now that Mon- the Tyrole, wrote that she would

Notice of **Board of Review**

Township of Brosse Pointe

Wayne Country, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of Grosse Pointe Township will be in session on

> TUESDAY, JUNE 4th WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5th

> > and

MONDAY, JUNE 10th

at the Township Office in the Municipal Building at Maryland and Jefferson Avenues, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of reviewing the Township of Grosse Pointe Assessment Roll for the year of 1946.

CARL SCHWEIKART,

GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP

Wedding Day Set

Elizabeth Mary Hamilton, daughter of David Osborne Hamilton, and Cleveland Thurber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, will be married June 22 at noon in St. Paul's, Lake Shore Road.

In honor of the pretty brideelect, Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis has planned a luncheon to take place in her Vendome Road residence on June 16.

Mrs. Jerome H. Remick Jr., will also give a luncheon, hers to be held June 23 in her Ridge Road residence.

Earlier than those, though, comes the party (this Friday) to be given by Mrs. John Mateer.

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Cownship of Grosse Pointe-

Wayne County, Michigan

General Primary Notice, June 18, 1946

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Primary Election shall be held on Tuesday, June 18, 1948, and that the polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 c'clock in the forencen to 8:00 c'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that candidates for the following offices will be voted for at said

Election:-

NATIONAL

Senator Congressman

STATE

Libutement Governor State Senator State Representatives COUNTY

Sheriff County Clerk County Treasurer Register of Deeds Two Corosers Circuit Court Judge-to fill vecaucy One Judge of Probate (Term ending December 31, 1946) One Judge of Probate

(Term ending December 31, 1948) Three Judges of Probate (Term ending December 31, 1950)

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the pol ling places for said Election shall be as follows:-VOTING PRECINCT No. 1-South end of the VOTING PRECINCT No. 14-South side of Mack School. --Berkshire Road.

VOTING PRECINCT No. 2--North end of the Trombley Robert ... School. VOTING PRECINCT No. 3-The South side of Jef-

ferson Avenue, between Balfour Road and Westchester Road.

VOTING PRECINCT No. 4—The Southwest corner of Jefferson Avenue and Park Lane. VOTING PRECINCT No. 5-Municipal Building,

Jefferson and Mary land Avenues. VOTING PRECINCT No. 6-Somerset Road and

St. Paul Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT No. 7-South side of St. Paul Avenue, between Three Mile Drive and Audubon Avenue.

VOTING PRECINCT No. 8-Kercheval Avenue and Bishop Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT No. 9-The East end of George Defer School.

VOTING PRECINCT No. 10-Pierce School. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 11-The West end

George Defer School. VOTING PRECINCT No. 12-Charlevoix Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lake-

pointe Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT No. 13-Charlevoix Avenue between Lake points Avenue and Beaconsfield Avenue.

Prosecuting Attorney

Buckingham Road and

VOTING PRECINCT No. 15—The Southeast corner of Whittier Boad and Mack Avenue.

VOTING PRECINCT No. 16-The East end of Gabriel Richard School.

VOTING PRECINCT No. 17—Kercheval Avenue between Moran Road and Merriweather Road.

VOTING PRECINCT No. 18—Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Building. VOTING PRECINCT No. 19-The West end of the Gabriel Richard

School. VOTING PRECINCT No. 20-Kerby Woad, West of

Beaupre Road. VOTING PRECINCT No. 21-Moran Road East of

Mack Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT No. 22—The Mason School.

VOTING PRECINCT No. 23—Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building, VOTING PRECINCT No. 24—Grosse Pointe Shores

Municipal Building. VOTING PRECINCT No. 25-Mack Avenue at Kenmore Drive.

VOTING PRECINCT No. 28-The Mason School,

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Township Clerk at his office in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to the twentieth (20th) day preceding such Primary Election, and that the Township Clerk will be in his office on the twentieth (20th) day preceding such Primary Election between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of accepting registrations.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may also register with the Village Clerk in your respective village on any day up to and including the twentieth (20th) day prior to such Primary Election.

HENRY LAYERS.

Township Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Mich.

With the Boys

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dougal Camp Perry, Va., after a stay Macpherson of Berkshire Road filled w have recently welcomed home unions. their son, Lt. John Braden Macpherson, who has returned to spend his terminal leave with

his parents.

Lt. Macpherson recently conthe Merkels, also. cluded two years' duty with the United States Navy in the Pa-

tel's son, Seaman Second Class Separation Center in San Fran-Paul G. Brown, has returned to cisco, Calif.

of Berkshire Road filled with merry parties and re-

Peter Hunt famed creator of "peasant designs," left the same day for his home in Province town, Mass., after a visit with

LT. (j.g.) HARRY A. GIESEK-ING, 1238 Harvard road, Grosse Pointe Park, has been discharged Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mer- from the Navy at the Personnel

A state aeronautic conference

Great Lakes Greyhound Lines

If the state sales tax had been

In a talk at Saginaw the gov-

\$2.5 millions more than was ask-

for a veterans' cash bonus.

Governor Kelly is proud of

copter services.

Michigan Mirror

By GENE ALLEMAN

Marie.

Secretary of State Herman F., miracle has taken pleas. But such Dignan is arriving at his office is the case in 1946. in the capitol unusually early these mornings. Reason: A nestwill make possible a further im-provement of Michigan airports.

The bird built her nest inside the Dignan garage in East Lan-ising one warm, sunny day when the garage door had been left open. At night the Dignans lock and Saturday, During war years the garage door, but they have 72 landing fields and airports to get up early every morning to were built in Michigan. The total open the door so the robin can is 196. get out and promote a breakfast.

The catch is this: The daily garage opening is a seven-daya-week chore — Saturdays and Sundays as well as office week

Every seventh dollar in factory wages paid in Michigan normally comes from foreign trade, That is the reason why Mich-

igan leke towns, such as Detroit and Muskegon, are so active in the fight for the national seaway project. The movement has been recognized officially by the State of Michigan which created, some years ago, the "Michigan Great Lakes Tidewater Commission."

Linking the Great Lakes to the Atlantic ocean through better canals along the St. Lawrence river, the seaway program would reduce freight cost of shipping Michigan-made gods to Europe, according to seaway proponents.
John C. Beukema, commission secretary, says the bare cost of rail-water transfer at the Port of New York is \$2.75 per ton. By bringing foreign flag vessels into the Great Lakes, our ship-ipers have enjoyed precisely the same freight rates as shippers on the Atlantic seaboard on commodities and only slightly higher on others."

You can guess who is against the seaway, Yes: The railroads.

The publisher of a major daily newspaper in Michigan believes t would be economically fessible o deliver a daily newspaper into iomes of subscribers by radio facsimile broadcasting for only cents a day. The newspaper ould rent out the facsimile reecivers, service them with paper, and collect from subscribers weekly or monthly, as at present. The receiver would print sixteen pages, 9% by 12 inches, in 60

Just one year ago a promotional campaign was launched at Lansing to stimulate Victory gardens as an important source of war-time food. Now, with the war over, a similar drive is getting under way under sponsor-ship of the Michigan Food Coun-The office of civilian defens will be the spearhead. If the Mid-West were to experience a serimeteorologists hint that one is overdue - the food situation would become more critical.

The Tally-Ho, popular drinking spot in Lansing, is contesting the right of the state liquor control commission to deny a renewal of its liquor license. For many years the club has been operated by a Lansing business man as a high-class saloon. Admission was by a "membership card." Now dried up by the com-mission which insists that it should operate as a private club for benefit of its members, the Tally-Ho has filed suit.

The present commission has probably done more to enforce Michigan liquor laws than any other commission in recent years. Slot machines—a source of high profit to private clubs throughout the state—are back in stor-age. Phoney liquor clubs are be-

ing put out of business.
When the secretary of the Michigan Temperance Founda-tion will come out and praise a state liquor control commission for doing a good job, the near-

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Park Abandons Ordinance Plan

The proposed amendment to the Park's zoning ordnance, which had been prepared specif-ically to deal with the threatened location of small industries in the village, was formally abandoned by the village Commissioners at the Monday night meeting.

The action was taken on the recommendation of Village Attorney Pierre V. Heftler, stated that the enactment of this measure at this time would simply lend confusion to a situation which is working itself out atisfactorily.

It had largely to do with the elimination of numerous small industries which were given temporary permits to operate during the war and with the possible attempts of other industries to succeed them permanently.

Brown Pledges Aid to Schools

Signing of a federal airport aid bill by President Truman. With headquarters already functioning in both Detroit and Lansing, Lieutenant Governor Vernon J. Brown has launched his campaign for governor on a were built in Michigan. The total state-wide basis by bringing to Newspapers in New York City the fore what he asserts, through last week published an adver-tisement by the Pennsylvania of administering to the needs of Central Airlines, Inc., promoting the people, "is clearly one of the air travel to Michigan resorts most vital problems of the State P.C.A. flights serve Traverse City, Petoskey, and Sault Ste. of Michigan today, namely, state aid for the schools:"

In a recent non-political speech to the Michigan Rural Teacher's Association Convention, Brown declared, "the future of a million contemplate operation of helicopter service as feeder lines to school children is at stake. It is unconscionable for the state to continue as a combination of Old Scrooge and Mr. Pinchpenny. Schools must have more money reduced, Michigan would have lost \$101,000,000 in revenue during the past three years, according to Governor Harry F. Kelly. if they are to serve."

VERY FEW APPEALS The Park Village Board of Re-

ernor said local governments had received \$463 millions. "In lieu view was in session on Tuesday and Wednesday this week. Mr. of the \$16 million in sales taxes that was demanded in 1945, there Stamman, the village clerk, rewill be returned to the cities be-fore this year has closed a total ports there were very few appeals from the assessment. of \$18.5 millions (from liquor and intangible taxes) which is

of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and the American Veterans of World War II. Committeemen will serve with-

the \$50 million veteran trust fund created during his two-term adout pay.

Annual income, available for ministration. Certain to face the 1947 state legislature: Demand emergency needs of veterans, is now \$1,100,000.

Highway department ferries The trust fund will be admin-istered by county committees of more than 100 per cent increase The trust fund will be adminveterans. Each county will have in the number of automobiles four members each, representing transported in the first four the American Legion, Veterans months of 1946.





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Veterans Being Trained Under G. I. Bill of Rights

ing provisions of the Service-men's Readjustment Act are pro-

Superintendent of Public In-struction, for approval to train viding a real aid to the home- veterans. The size of the business coming soldier and sailor. Any does not matter just as long as cation form 1950 to the Veterans to become a training center, what local public school.

Veterans in bishiness are being businessman in any community there is reasonable assurance of Administration to determine ell-trained today under the G. I. Bill in Michigan can assist by apply-of Rights. The On-the-Job training to Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State the training period and compe-

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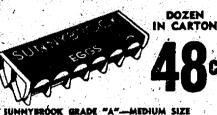
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Sports Tennis Team Continues Winning Streak Sports

Ann Arbor, Fordson Topple Before Devils' Court Stars

Coach Westerville's Team Makes it 59 in a Row Taking Command of Two More Matches

Grosse Pointe High's great tennis team journeyed to Ann Arbor Tuesday afternoon to display its prowess to the local high school and came home with a 6-1 victory. This is Number 59 in a row since the Blue Devils have tasted defeat.

SUEDUE FORDSON Using only two lettermen Coach in varsity competition but his arry Westerville's high flying first in the singles division, to chalk up its 58 consecutive frequently but just missed a love match victory and remain at the set when he dropped one game top of the Border City League in the second set of the number

standings.
Westerville's decision to use only two lettermen in this match was a daring move in view of the fact that Grosse Pointe is tenth graders playing their seasons ago. It also proves petition. This also gives Wester-ville a chance to look over his material for the 1947 squad and inspires the boys to knuckle down and improve their game down and improve their game to a point where they will get the call to play on the varsity

Despite the fact that all players were first year boys, with the exception of Paul Grubbs in the number one doubles and Andy Creamer in the singles, the entire team only dropped twelve games out of the 96 games played in the

Creamer, playing Buddy Mayes best boy, had little trouble in the number one singles match, winning pretty much as he pleas-

Ray Schuman, who has played doubles in all the previous matches this season, had the opportunity to show what he could do in the singles when his coach scheduled him in the number two set. Schuman breezed through his opponent Jack McDaniel Ray Schuman, who has played ugh his opponent Jack McDaniel, 6-1, 6-3.

Bruce Kirchner, a ninth grader playing his first match gave er playing his first match gave. Fordson's Dave Allen three games while whipping him, 6-2, 6-1. George Kennedy, a tenth grader playing his second match able practice boards.

THIS WEEK

SPORTS

FRED RUNNELLS

THURS, MAY 9 - JOHNNY

PESKY, Boston Red Sox short-

stop, broke the former American

League record for the most runs

scored in one game. The former

record of five runs was held by

the late Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx. Mel Ott of the New

plish this feat. Guy Hecker holds

the all-time record of seven made

in 1886 with Louisville of the

either league to turn the trick

this season. Gilberto Torres,

Washington third baseman, hit

teammates to retire the side. Last

July 20 at Griffith Stadium the

Prep, Lakeville, Conn., was the

winner of the Chicago Alumni

the most improvement in the

six weeks of spring practice...

Detroit, is out of a job today.

lease when all clubs in the Inter-

base and is now the top dog on!

Greenberg other members of the in the future . .

GAN completed spring football run in the first inning.

Crisler announced that Bob Bal- lies combined two errors to give

high school football at Hotchkiss over the second place St. Louis

be the last games of the 1940 the tying run on second base.

Season to win the pennant for Manager Steve O'Neill sent Fred-

handed Giebell his outright re- out further camage.

blaced Pinky Higgins at third shot a 147.

Cardinals to two games.

team trounced the Fordson Trac-tors Thursday, May 9, 7-0, to illusterous brother Jim does most four singles.

In the doubles sets only one game was lost and that by Bob Schneider and Hugh Dill, both seeking to keep its amazing wing match, (in the number three ning streak alive, which started doubles), to veterans Glenn Smith six seasons ago. It also proves that Westerville gives every boy a chance to play when he decides the boy is ready for varsity comtendation. The boy is ready for varsity comtendation to the boy is ready for varsity comtendation.

> tact since the opening of the campaign, continued undefeated when they took the measure of George Bradley and Gerald Growe in straight love sets in the number two doubles.

> The number one doubles combination of Tom Willson and Paul Grubbs was a lead pipe cinch to win its match and did, in straight love sets, against Walter Emig and John Barson.

Fordson couldn't come close to matching the Blue Devils play and was repeatedly outstroked and beaten to the punch on the net play which at times was suopportunity to correct little faults in stroking and timing something that just can not be done properly in a practice game.

aged to stave off a stretch drive

by Lord Boswell to win the fifty-

sixth running of the Preakness

and take home \$99,120, the rich-

BERNARDO PASQUEL of the

base regularly . . .

horse . .

the Tiger totem pole with a .333 average. Higgins has been troubled with a mild attack of influenza. It was just such an incident as this that gave Lou

Gehrig of the New York Yankees his first chance to play first of games played and announce the time and place where games SAT., MAY 11-ASSAULT, the Texas speed colt, barely man-

"SEVEN SISTERS"

"Seven Sisters", the final pro-duction of The Catholic Theatre's est purse in American turf his-tory. The Kentucky Derby win-ner won by a neck from Lord Boswell and five more yards the evenings of May 30, 31 and York Giants is the National Boswell and the more yards the Cinderella would have spelled defeat for June 1, is a three act comedy the King Ranch's Cinderella that will lay heavy stress on the modern ball players to accom-Theatre's membership. As the name implies the cast is pre-Mexican Baseball League was ordered to appear in the New dominantly feminine and the pro-duction staff also draws heavily American Association. Pesky has a York State Supreme Court to garnered 39 hits in 91 times at show why the restraining orders

bat to lead the American League of the New York Yankees, New in batting with a .429 average. York Chants and the Brooklyn FREE PRESS opens annual Golf TIGERS VISITED PRESI Dodgers should not be made per-TIGERS VISITED PRESIDodgers should not be made pertorn and today at the
May 16 whether or not the MexWhite House and Hank GreenWhite House and Chief with an ican League can make more play
TIGERS VISITED PRESIDodgers should not be made percourses, Chandler Park, Rouge
Park and Palmer Park. Several
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BOSTON MOVES into town group were Manager Steve O- U. OF MICHIGAN, strong in next weekend to play the Tigers Neill, Dick Wakefield and Hal the field events, continued its and already all reserved seats for track mastery over Notre Dame Sunday's game are sold out. 20, TIGERS EXECUTE TRIPLE by overwhelming the Irish 74½ 000 general admission seats will go on sale the day of the game.

PLAY against the Washington Michigan but once in a track meet, that being back in 1915... MON. MAY 13—GEORGE WIE-MON, MAY 13—GEORGE WALL
LAND, of Detroit, nosed out a fellow Detroiter, William Mihalo, his ankle and thumb, got the green light from the doctor to the injured members any to second baseman Eddie Mayo, in the final mile to capture the who collaborated with two other national AAU 50,000 meter walkgive the injured members any kind of a test he desired. Maning championship in Cincinnati. MICHIGAN STATE SPARager Steve O'Neill said that, Hoot same Torres lined a hard hit ball TANS squeezed out an eleven might be ready any day after

to Mayo who teamed with inning, 3-1, victory over the U. of Skeeter Webb and Rudy York to D. Titans. Pitchers Kelth Steffee WED. execute the only triple play and Robin Roberts were heroes STATE COMMISSION of agri-made in the American League No. 1 and 2 for State as they culture announced that the ren 1945 . . . combined for a three-hitter which quests of the Turt Parking Co. FRI., MAY 10—U. OF MICHI- stopped the Titans with a lone for additional Fair Grounds area and of the Detroit Racing Association for office building had drills with an extra heavy BROOKLYN DODGERS chalkscrimmage. At the conclusion of ed up ninth straight home game been refused . . the spring drills Coach Fritz victory as the Philadelphia Phil-

BOSTON RED SOX received approximately \$44,000 as its lau, 22-year-old former Army the Dodgers a 6-3 victory. The share of the week-end Boston-Air Force navigator who played win increased Brooklyn's lead Yankee series in New York. The teams attracted 176,000 fans for the three games

DETROIT TIGERS scored six WALTER BURKEMA took Trophy. The trophy is awarded runs in the second inning of their over as professional at Len each year to the boy who shows game with the Chicago White Kolb's Edgewood Club course on Sox, at Briggs Stadium, on six Green Lake. Burkemo was one walks and a bunt single. Chicago of Detroit's star amateurs before FLOYD GIEBELL, Tiger pitcher when they scored off of starting amateur tournaments in Florida of the last games of the 1940 pitcher Hal Newhouser and had in one winter.

WASHINGTON SENATORS snapped Detroit's eight game Bucky Harris, manager of the Buffalo Bisons. Tiger farm club, handed Giebell his outright reut further damage. played they have played .500
NOTRE DAME routed U. of ball Lost seven straight and then national League sat tight when Michigan, 19-8, in their golf did a complete turn about and waivers were asked . . . match at South Bend. Dick Whit- won eight straight before going JIMMY OUTLAW, converted new was low for the Irish with down to defeat, 15 to 1. Anse outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, has batted 343 since he re- while Michigans' Roger Kessler Detroit's lone run in the ninth



Four of Five Teams in New League Will See Action in Initial Games

the Grosse Pointe Baseball this Sunday with the fifth team drawing a bye for the league's

Ulrich Lumber will meet G at the Ford Airport.

and S at Lincoln Field, Nine Mile The three day meet, which alroad and Van Dyke in Van Dyke; Michigan. Jefferson Lincoln squares off against St. Clair Metropolitan Council of Ex-Shores at the Neighborhood Club change Clubs; the Detroit De-Many thanks, from this cor- diamond. Both games will start at 3 p.m.

Blazer Auto Supply drew the Township schools. go into action a week from Sun-

There is every indication that there will be a sixth team en-tered in the league but at present ts identity is unknown,

Each week the News sports sec-tion will carry complete results will be played each Sunday.

HOOT EVERS, Tiger recruit outfielder, who burned up the "Grapefruit League" during

WED. MAY 15 - MICHIGAN

TUES. MAY 14 - DETROIT run into the stands . . .

Baseball Loop Model Aircraft Meet Draws Opens Sunday | Large Number of Contestants

Officials of the Detroit Model, will be given to all contestants. Aircraft meet, to be held at Cass Technical High School and the Ford Airport May 24, 25 and 26, Four of the five teams now in ever staget in this area.

The first day of the meet will League will swing into action be given over to the indoor flying models at Cass Tech auditorium and the following two days the outdoor models will be flown

> ready has attracted a record number of entries, is sponsored by the partment of Parks and Recreation and the Detroit City and

H. J. Clemens, manager of the

of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb

He said contestants must be than fifteen years of age and that all competitors in the power (gasoline) events are required to have an Academy of Aeronautics license.

Winners in all events will be sent to Chicago to compete in the Victory National races, June 3 to 6. All expenses for this trip will be paid.

Official entry blanks for the races here may be obtained at all school offices, or the model air big event, warned all entries that craft division of the Recreation the meet is for flying models only. He said, "Winners will be determined by the point system."

Summaries of the scoring system PRospect 7010.

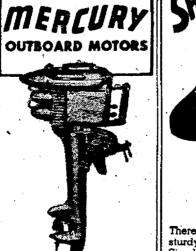
Intramural Sports Program Organized at High School

By FRED RUNNELLS Grosse Pointe High School has rganized an extensive intramural sports program in which each and every boy in the school is eligible and welcome to com-

The program started with the softball schedule in which each home room entered a team. In the first week four games were played each afternoon after school hours with 150 boys com-peting.

a class intramural program just a light coat.

but the winter months present a age he owns at 417 Neff and problem because of the limited have nearly wrecked the interior gymnasium space and facilities. of the place. an intramural program is to be carried on throughout the year successfully the Board of Education will have to provide ade-



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quate facilities before many more months have passed. Possibly a new gymnasium or

field house such as the one sug-gested by the writer for a War Memorial for our Grosse Pointe World War II veterans.

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French Boat Likely Entry In Gold Cup

Rafale X, Capable of 100 m.p.h., Probable Contestant on Labor Day

A French racing powerboat, which has been timed at 100 miles per hour, appears to be a likely entry hosts squeeze out a 6 to 5 victory field and dropped their second in the Gold Cup regatta through some faulty fielding on decision of the home-and-home on the Detroit River come Labor Day.

Officials of the American Powerboat Association revealed that a formal invitation to compete in the Labor Day event had been forwarded to Andre Lang-loise, of Paris. Langlois is a wealthy French sportsman who Of the three boats, his Rafale X is considered the fastest and the most likely contender.

Langlois' boat is the second Wilson, Ingersoll, Ontario, sports-man and boat builder, will have a contender. Wilson purchased three Packard-Rolls-Royce aircraft engines last winter for the specific purpose of challenging Gar Wood, present holder of the Harmsworth Trophy.

Since no plans have been drawn up for the resumption of Clemens stressed the fact that the Harmsworth, which was the no entry fees are required top power boat classic on the "But," he stated, "contestants are Detroit River a few years ago, have completed plans to make limited in this meet to residents it is believed that all possible Harmsworth challengers will enter the Gold Cup regatta this year. This was made possible when the A.P.B.A. lifted restrictions on the Gold Cup boats early

Boats entered in this even are allowed any size power plant but cannot be more than forty

Entries to Close For Golf Open

Entries for the United States Golf Association Open Championship close at 5 p.m., on Monday May 20. The necessary forms can be obtained at any United States Golf Association Member Club, from Hal A. White, 640 Temple, Detroit, Michigan. The entry fee is \$5.00 and must be paid by every entrant, including those exempt. Entries are open to Professional

golfers and to Amateurs with handicaps not exceeding three strokes. Entries' are subject to approval or rejection (either be-fore or after the Sectional Qualifying Rounds) by the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association in its discretion.

The window peeper nuisance this Section will be determined by the Championship Committee of Lincoln road. Reports have after the entry list is closed, come into the City police from and will be based upon the size that neighborhood results but the committee of that neighborhood recently but and playing quality of the field.

Athletic Director Bill Healey the only description offered thus The lowest scorer in the 36 holes far is of a young man who wears qualifying will receive a Bronze qualifying will receive a Bronze Medal.

Championship Rounds will be Roy Duffy, of 24231 Lambricht, bury Golf Club, Cleveland, O.,

Hazel Park and Wyandotte Beat Pointe Baseball Team

Christianson's Nice Hurling Nullified as Teammates Kick Ball All Over Field for Five Unearned Runs

"Life can be beautiful," so the saying goes, but the Grosse Pointe baseball team members would liked to have met the guy who made that statement and made him prove it after they had gone down to defeat twice last week at the hands of Hazel Park and Wyandotte, 6 to 5 and 5 to 3, respectively.

Grosse Pointe's part and the complete collapse of starting pitcher bick Wuerker in the sixth inning Starting pitcher Ken Christian.

grounder to Tasker, Viking sec-ond baseman, who let the ball go an early lead in the second in-Langlois' boat is the second probable foreign entry. Officials are of the opinion that E. R. Wilson, Ingersoll, Ontario, sports-was and boat builder will have bobbled Winslow's grounder, put-ting men on first and third.

Patterson, next man up, walked, filling the bases, and set the went down swinging. Irwin in the fourth stanza they took Czischke came through when the chips were down and lashed a The fifth inning saw plenty of chips were down and lashed a clean single to center field scoring both Sawusch and Winslow.

Goes Into Lead

Czischke at second:

three runs on a series of errors, walk and a timely single.

to take the lead in the second inning when it scored two runs. grounder skipped past Martin, tempted steal. Viking shortstop. Sawusch got With the game all but won with his second hit in as many times the beautiful pitching being turn-

ing nipped at first by a half step. o ntwo more Grosse Pointe errors
Tanner ended the inning when
he looked at a curve ball for the
Christianson struck out six and third strike.

Blue Devils came back in the hits, two of them for extra bases. fifth to take the lead 5 to 4. Wuerker Blows

hey never relinquished.

Grosse Pointe collected five 11 p. m. May 12 and 11 a. m hits and five runs and was May 13. A spotlight was removed charged with three errors, while through the 12-inch slash. Hazel Park was credited with six. runs, six hits and seven errors.

It marked the Blue Devils ourth loss in five starts this sea

son set the Acorns down with two hits. Wyandotte Wins

The Blue Devils hit the road.

Wednesday, May 8, and traveled to Hazel Park only to have their hosts squeeze out a 6 to 5 victory field and dropped their second

Dick Wuerker in the sixth inning when the Vikings jumped him for two runs and the ball game.

Grosse Pointe pounced on Claude Fleming, the Vikings' the Bears and kicked in five unstarting pitcher, for four runs in the first two innings. In the first inning, after Don Floer had grounded out to start the continuous of the Bears took admired the start the continuous of the Blue Devils' missing when the Bears took admired the start the continuous of the Blue Devils' missing when the start the continuous of the Blue Devils' missing when the start the continuous of the Blue Devils' missing when the start the continuous of the Bears took admired the beautiful three hit performance but his teammates couldn't match his mastery over the Bears and kicked in five unstanting in Wyandotte's big fifth in his mastery over the Bears and kicked in five unstanting in Wyandotte's big fifth in his mastery over the Bears and kicked in five unstanting in Wyandotte's big fifth in his mastery over the Bears and kicked in five unstanting in Wyandotte's big fifth in his mastery over the Bears and kicked in five unstanting in Wyandotte's big fifth in his mastery over the Bears and kicked in five unstanting in Wyandotte's big fifth in his mastery over the Bears and kicked in five unstanting in Wyandotte's big fifth in his mastery over the Bears and kicked in five unstanting in Wyandotte's big fifth in his mastery over the Bears and kicked in five unstanting in Wyandotte's big fifth in his mastery over the Bears and kicked in five unstanting in Wyandotte's big fifth in his mastery over the Bears and kicked in five unstanting in Wyandotte's big fifth in his mastery over the Bears and kicked in five unstanting in Wyandotte's big fifth in his mastery over the Bears and kicked in five unstanting in Wyandotte's big fifth in his mastery over the Bears and kicked in five unstanting in Wyandotte's big fifth in his mastery over the Bears and kicked in five unstanting in Wyandotte's big fifth in his mastery over the Bears and kicked in five unstantin

him for a three base error.
Score Is Knotted

Wyandotte knotted the score in stage for Jack Turner to put the its turn at bat in the second in-Blue Devils out in front but he made them a series of errors failed in the clutch when he made them a gift of a run. Then

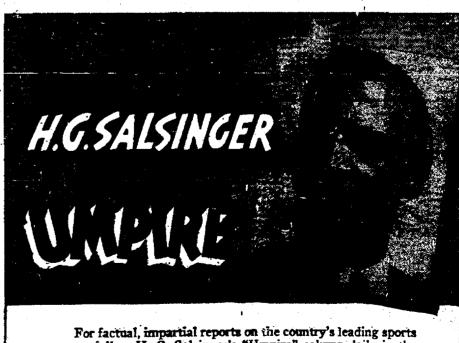
action by both teams. Grosse Pointe soared into the lead when Ken Christianson plastered a long triple out to the gate and scored Allen ended the inning by forcing hen Don Floer got the second extra base hit of the inning; a Hazel Park took the lead in its screaming double over the right half of the first inning scoring fielder's head after two were out. "Mooney" Sawusch drove Floer home with the second run of the Grosse Pointe came right back inning when he ripped a hard hit grounder through the second baseman's legs into center field. Wuerker drew a base on balls He ended the inning when he was and took second when Floer's thrown out at third on an at-

at bat when he laced a double ed in by Christianson, the Blue over the centerfielder's head, Devils fell apart like the old one scoring Wuerker to tie the score, horse shay in the last half of with Floer stopping at third, the fifth inning when they kicked Winslow hit a slow roller back in two more unearned runs to to the pitcher's box and Floer give the Bears a one grun lead broke for the plate on the hit and and the game. Wyandotte edded run play while Winslow was be- its last run in the sixth inning

allowed only three scratch
Hazel Park tied the score in singles, none of which figured in their half of the fourth inning but any of Wyandotte's runs, while it was short lived because the his teammate's pounded out four

THIEVES SLASH TOP In the big sixth inning the Lawrence Runnells of 323 Morvikings jumped all over Wuer- oss road reported to Farms police ker's offerings and scored two that someone had slashed the top runs to take a 6 to 5 lead which of his convertible while it was parked outside his house between

MORTGAGE BURNING St. Andrew's Society is out of debt for the first time in 40 years son, the only win coming against and will have a mortgage burn-Royal Oak when Ken Christian-ing party in its building on Monday night, May 20. There will be a dinner and Russell McLachlin of the Detroit News will be the In a drizzling rain on Friday, speaker.



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ersatile piano-humorist, Victor Borge, had even publicity director, Patricia MacInnis, captivated as he clowned for the cameraman during their late luncheon at the London Chop House.

Rhythm King

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"NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with the Provisions of Act No. 207 of

the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921, as Amended, that a Public

hearing will be had at the Municipal Building, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 4th day of June, 1946, at 8:00 o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time, upon a proposed Amendment to Ordinance No 34 of the Village of

Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted June 18, 1940, which proposed Amendment is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 24 OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE

AN ORDINANCE to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the

location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts

and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which

may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes, divide

the village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions'.

SECTION 1: That Section 6 of Ordinance No. 36 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted on June 18, 1940, entitled:

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which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes divide the Village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions,

SECTION 6: OTHER BUILDINGS AND USES—District "A". In District A, no land, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, shall be erected upon or used for any

purpose, except for one or more of the following specified purposes: Public museum, radio broadcasting and transmitter stations, parish home, public library, public school,

parochial school, church, orphanage, community center, municipal structures, necessary for public welfare, safety and convenience, and hospitals, except those for the treat-

Accessory buildings may be erected for purposes which are customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses, including not more than one private garage for each lot. The regulations for height, bulk, and area for residential accessory building shall

"SECTION 2: All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby

expressly repealed, only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and

effect, and that the Zoning Map made a part of the aforementioned Ordinance be, and

SECTION 3: The Provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately

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be amended, so as to read as follows:

the same is hereby, accordingly revised.

ment of mental diseases, alcoholic addicts and drug addicts.

Kid Bits By Betsy Backmans

Well, kids, I guess the TUXIS MAY HOP was the biggest thing that happened to us this week-end. The Memorial Church House was all decorated with a huge May Pole in the center, and many olored streamers branched out from the top to make a roof for the dancers. Door prizes went to Ginny Molin and Bob Johnon, and Sharon Ford and Jerry Bell, and a prize for the best dancers went to Evie Osborn and

Joe Kennedy.

People are still wondering if Paul Friese found his relatives who were waiting for him out in the lobby. Other dancers were Ann Leininger and Bob Nette, Marilyn Kaiser and Joe Hickey Joanie Cope and Denny Thomas, Barbara Klenk and Ray Schunann, Al Larson and Don Win slow, Betty Jo Faulk and Dick Finch, Sally Andrus and Sandy Malcomson, Marge Stoerkel and Bob Essert, Janie Gehlert and Paul Friese, Frannie Kretschmar and Andy Creamer, Judy Zick and Bucko Penoyer, Barbara Blair and Bob Axford, and Mickey Smiley and Bab Halbrook. A long stag line was made up of Iim Sanford, Jerry Thiede, Hank Wilson, Buster Knope, Lloyd Murray, Fred Myers, Bill Gal-lagher, Milton Setzer, Bob Armstrong, Blount Slade, and Bill Beardslee.

CUDLIP'S CABIN was the scene of another party on Friday night. Those partaking in the dancing and refreshments were Joannie Gilbert and Bob Cudlip Ann Stringer and Boo Smith, Betty Auch and Ed Baker, Elaine Kramer and Harry Downer, Shirley Lou Jerome and Bob Fisher, and Roe Schroeder and Buster Pinkston.

'Nother party on Friday was over at BUTLER MILES'. If you were there you might have seen Ann Wedthoff and Leigh Middleditch, Sally Sutherland and Artie Davis, Connie Woodhall and John O'Hair, Carol McPherson and Side Spot. Prior to his services Bill Wood, and Lois McKinley, as a gunner in the Army Air and Jim Corfield. Butler and Forces, Jerry entertained in the Louie Remick were stage.

Zebra Room of the Town House CHET SAMPSON left last Friin Los Angeles, The Hilton at day with another group of girls, Long Beach, Westward Ho and bound for Washington. This time the Arizona Biltmore in Pheonix, also The Hillcrest at Toledo, Neil House in Columbus and the Buffalo Athletic Club.

—Picture by Pary

the high light of the trip took place at Annapolis, where the girls had dates with the Annapolis mid-shipmen to go sailing.

The lucky ones who went along



Martha Vickers' rise at Warner Bros. is a Hollywood phenomenon. From out of nowhere she's been catapulted into leading roles in Warner's "A Very Rich Man," "The Time, the Place and the Girl" and "The Man I Love.

were Carolyn Johnston, Barbara Dougherty, Patsy Erskine, Jane Lininger, Betty Cockrell, Diana Cooley, Carol Chadwick, Janet Dalrymple, Beverly Bolin, Ann Couls, Evelyn Oberem, Janet Johnstone, Joanne Morrison, and Caroline Orr.

The senior tea for this weekend was over at MARIAN AN-DERSON'S, on Saturday afternoon. The napkins were gaily decorated with brightly tied ing all bids to visit studios . diplomas, signifying the purpose the event. Just a few of the erm projects were Mary Thorn, Joanie Williams, Barbara Greenleaf, Miriam Walker, Pat Sib-bert, Thelma Fife, Joan Wertz, Jean Wilcox poured.

The whole Liggett senior class was invited over to KITTY CAREY'S on Saturday. The gals

THE G.P.H.S. crew, and the were given a dinner Saturday night, at the Detroit Boat Club. Afterwards the boys got dates, and took them back to the club for dancing. Betty Auch was with Don McPhail, Marilyn Lamb with Julie Hubner, Nancy Pierson with Bill Queen, Mary Anne Queen with George Hubbard, Donna Dahlen with Jeff Welsher, Joan Cope with Denny Thomas, Marilyn Smith with Sparky Farquhar, Joan Schmidt with Bob Beaupre, Ellie Hewitt with Earl Lapp, Joanie Grove with Ted Mumford Janet Reid with Harry Garman, and Scottie Scott with Dick Seymour.

Dancing and cokes over at DAVE BULL'S. When? Saturday night, of course. Nancy Hodges was Dave's date, and the others included Shirley Davis, Bill Cunningham, Barbara Elliott, Don Lewis, Florence Erringer, Jack Wilson, Nancy Weed, Helen Stephenson, Lorne Norton, Jack McGrae, Marilyn Hirt, Tom Wilson, Sue Rogers, and Bill

Were you at PREWITT SEM-MES on Saturday? Everyone said that his open house was simply super-duper. His date was Gertie Ford, Joyce Mulkey was with Jim Touscany, Sue Reekie with Gunny Jarre, Martha Johnson with Bob Smith, Betsy Wheldon with Steve DuBrul, Primmy Groch with John Trost, Joan Mulford with Art Marschner, Pat McKean with Ted Krat-zet, and Chud Edwards and Bob Kennedy were the stags.

NANCY BAIKEMA invited a whole slew of girls up to her cot-tage for the week-end Flo Michie, Marge Bull, Betty Brooks, Kathy Schrenkreisen, Rosemarie Johnion, Debby Herschlev, Margie Moschell, Kay Morris, and Pat Hollister were the ones who went

New York 'avalcade By LOUIS SOBOL

DOWN MEMORY LANE! This is how it was 10 years ago: General Pershing had arrived in filmdom but was spurn-There was talk that Bruce Cabot was seeking a reconciliation with 12A girls who gathered to talk lovely Adrienne Ames (nothing over events of the past week and to relax after finishing their Jackie Coogan was back in town, Jackie Coogan was back in town despondent and facing damage suits because of the tragic auto accident which cost the life his father and of Junior Durkin . . . The Ritz Brothers, making Janie Shaeffer, Martha Arm-strong, Joanne Reinstein, and Carol Lecklider. Nan Lavis and Clover Club, were the town's sensation . . . Louis Prima's little rendezvous, the Famous Door, was luring the celebrity hordes.

These were the people who asarrived in time for punch, and after dinner there was bridge, sembled one typical Trocadero games, and singing for all. Jean night, with Joe E. Lewis officiating. Halliday and Kitty planned and arranged the affair, and the guests were Margie Maxon, Beverly McCracken, Cynthia Lovejoy, Hermine Roby, Jean Faye Thomas, Betsy Stanton, Beverly Brown, Ann Baldwin, Mary Louis Brown, Ann Baldwin, Mary Louis Erwins, Bels Lugger, Coan Herming, and Gene Markey, the Stuart Erwins, Bels Lugger, Coan Herming, and Gene Markey, the Stuart Erwins, Bels Lugger, Coan Herming, and Gene Markey, the Stuart Erwins, Bels Lugger, Coan Herming, and Gene Markey, the Stuart Erwins, Bels Lugger, Coan Herming, and Coan Herming, and Coan Herming, and Coan Herming, and the graph of the Stuart Brown, and the graph of the Stuart Brown, and the graph of t Brown, Ann Baldwin, Mary Lou Erwins, Bela Lugosi, Oscar Hammelcher, Marion Hardy, Mary merstein, Charlie Morrison with Hal Roach, Bert Wheeler and Sally Haines riet Ellison, and Gloria Engle- Sally Haines . The studios beginning to concentrate

I Love Hue, I Love Hue" Gracie can go on forever They'll never tire of you, Me? If I lose what they call my voice —where am I? . . . "With or without that voice," warmly in- Grover Jones and Dudley Nichsisted Burns, "with that personality, you'll always be on top of the heap" . . . Junior Laemmle had disposed

Wilkerson—and insisting he was going to remain in Hollywood for good . . : He kept his word . Hollywood was buzzing about no picture breaks resulted . . . Bob Taplinger arrived in townhis first visit to the Coast . . "Not for me this place," he said . (But he stayed on—and now he's one of the big executives of the industry) . . . Brian Donlevy was wooing Marjorie Lane. They

eloped later-and have been Mr. and Mrs. ever since . . Anita Counihan had changed her name to Colby and was being pursued by half a dozen ardent wooers . . . (No different today—but the girl still remains a bachelor maid) . . . Charlie Morrison was hinting he might forsake Broad-way and remain in Holywood . . . He did — prospered and owns, among other properties, the famed Macambo and the Crillon.

We commented that we had heard from New York that Mil-ton Berle at Nicky Blair's Paradise was at the hilarious peak of his career and drawing the witloving mob . . . We predicted there would be a place for him in Holywood when he was ready to come out ... Berle now, 10 years later, is still the top cabaret draw of town-working for the same Nicky Blair at the Carnival George Jessel arrived with his bride, Norma Talmadge-and

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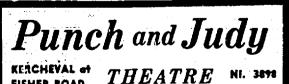
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gags around town was that the new theme song was "I Love Hue, cided to test a New York singer . . . named Gertrude Niesen Bing Crosby sat with George met Errol Flynn for the first time Burns and Eddie Moran in the and watched him being braver Paramount Commissary and than you may imagine in a se moodily remarked: "You and quence of "The Charge of the "The Charge of the quence of Light Brigade" . . .

ols, out of genuine love for the desperately ailing columnist, Don Marquis, had, without his knowledge, taken one of his old mag-may hope for is to run constant-azine stories and fashioned a ly into John O'Hara and his conof his last holdings in Universal full working screen script out of tempt for Sinclair Lewis. On the . . . Genial John Steinberg was it to peddle to a major studio— other hand, they shuffled Writer running the Trocadero for Billy the money, of course, to be turnthe rare beauty of Tamara—but with Rosalind Russell, trying to his movie chorus on Sinclair no picture breaks resulted . . . snatch a bonbon from a box of Lewis' "Cass Timberlane" and chocolates the girl had in her Eddy Duchin, who started prachand . . "What do you want ticing on the piano at 7 a.m. with my candy?" she panted ... "You've got plenty of sugar—all salted away" ... We posed for a picture with Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy—the result indicated we would never offer much competition . . . We were get ting homesick . . .

> Our novel, "Six Lost Women," came off the presses and our bankroll was dented buying copies to distribute among friends in the film colony . . . (It did not become a best seller) . . . Freddie Bartholomew's aunt won in the suit brought by his mother to regain guardianship of her son . . . Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan set their wedding date
> ... We mourned the passing of two friends — Percy Hammond and Tammany Young . . That was all ten years ago, of course.

When a former well-known beauty walked into Howie's, Fred

on technicolor and one of the Eugene O'Brien, once one of Nor- Allen observed: "She used to have an hour-glass figure, but the hours turned into days!"

Trend of the Times: Writer-Director Barney Glaser of Hollywood came to Manhattan full of high hopes, only to find his hotel reservation wasn't there. So he's sharing a bedroom with Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Writer Harry Kurnitz, also fresh in from Metro, had to find quarters at the Players' Club, where the best he the money, of course, to be turn-ed over to Marquis . . . We hint-Hollywood until finally he landed at a cycle of political films ed at the Bel-Air Hotel, sand-8. On the Metro lot we watched wiched in between the busy Sid-Robert Monigomery wrestling with Rosalind Russell, trying to his movie chorus on Sinclair ticing on the piano at 7 a.m. promptly, breaking right through Wickware's sleeping pills.

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This veteran's plea for conservation of food at home in order to send food thus saved to the helpless children of Europe is probably representative of the thinking of many veterans who served overseas. It merits our serious thought and should inspire our cooperation in the food conservation program. The fight-ing is over, but the war is far from won. Nor will it be won until hate, prejudice and selfishness are replaced by tolerance and generosity and by the practer his plea, as coming from one tical realization that want and who had seen at first hand the suffering always engender the

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as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. H. N. McMenimen, Jr. is chairman with Mrs. V. Graf as co-chairman. Others on the committee include Mrs. Navarre Bennett, Mrs. John R. Sutton, Jr. and Mrs. Adolph Jacobson

Reduction Plant Site Retained

In the deal whereby the City of Grosse Pointe sold its property in Detroit, running from Mack to Canyon avenue, to the Augustinian Fathers, the reserva-tion is agreed to that the present site of the reduction plant the City of Grosse Pointe has at Radnor and Warren will be re-tained by Grosse Pointe City until September 1, 1947.

At the end of that time the City will have the right to remove its machinery now on the premises, including fences and buildings, if it so desires

Brown to Be Speaker At Real Estate Meet

Dave Franklin, president of the Eastern Detroit Realty Associa-Governor Vernon J. Brown will address the members of the Eastern Detroit Realty Association at their next meeting to be held Tuesday, May 21, at 8 p.m. at the Burton-Abstract building, 15023

Harper avenue.

Richard A: MacRae, legal counsel for the association and former State Senator, will also make a short address.

All East Side brokers are invited to attend this meeting. The Lieutenant-Governor will discuss the current real estate situation in Detroit and the state of

Jane Mueller to Have 10th Birthday Party

Janet Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mueller, will have her 10th birthday party in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Friday, May 17.

Her guests will include classmates from the Sacred Heart Convent, among them: Sally Convent, among them: Sally Mitchell, Judy Staff, Bonnie Loranger, Emmy Bishop, Sharon Carrigan, Sheila Bourke, Grace Robinson, Anne Goodrich, Mary Ellen Murphy, Beverly Trott, Judy Kane, Elizabeth Remick, Margo Fisher, Mary Alice Beaty and Kitty Leach.

and Janet's sister Judy.

Starlet Peggy Knudsen iuvenile actress Patti Brady have been added to the cast of Warner Bros.' forthcoming drams, "Stal-

This exciting upswept coiffure was created at Warner's

for Janis Paige, star of the drams, "Her Kind of Man."

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Sleek Pompadour Up in front and down in back, the charm of this style-



coiled pertly beret fashion to one side of the head, crowns this coiffure creation.

Speeder in Green Ford Sought by City Police

John A. Drake, of 627 Lincoln In Auto Crash road reported to the City police at 8 o'clock in the evening or May 7 that a party in a green Ford car had just driven past his place at an outrageous rate of

What made the offense the Also present will be Jane Har-per, Sally Jo Rich; Meg Morang fact that at the time the speedster drove past there were a number of small children playing on the curb. The police prom ise especially severe treatment for any person who elects to do his wild driving on a highway and were towed to the rear of for this is the law and the prophlified with playing children.

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Suffers Shock

Saturday evening soon after 6 clock Raymond E. Handyside of 19007 Maire road, Roseville, driving on Devonshire, failed to stop at Charlevoix and strick a car wned and driven by Wallace Gylenberg coming east on Charle-voix. Mrs. Gylenberg was taken by Park Patrolman Del Place to the Bon Secours hospital suffering from shock.

Both cars were badly damaged

Park Studying Somerset Plat

.The Somerset plat, now controlled by the Contract Investment company, has been submitted for acceptance by the Park village. The situation has been complicated by the fact that the original owners still have hang-ing over the tract the unpaid claims of the village for improvements put in which the village itself eventually had to pay

At the Commissioner's meeting Monday night Commissioners Sage, Gillett and Manager Lane were appointed a committee to sit around the table with the Contract Investment company and determine what arrangement could be made on a just basis between the village and the plat owners, precedent to its accept-ance bythe village.

Ex-War Plant Being Moved

A letter was received at the Park village council meeting Monday night from Elmer Grade, of the E. and G. Engineering company, notifying the village that it is removing its machinery as fast as possible from its former plant at 15132 Kercheval and expects, in a very short time to be wholly removed.

This is pursuant to the understanding between the village and the small war industries which were permitted to operate temporarily in the village during the

Inspection Stamp Needed on Meat

Shortage of meat in Detroit is not acute as in other large cities. Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, commissioner of health, says this advantage to consumers here comes about because approximately 70 per cent of the meat sold in Detroit is killed locally.

Consumers are cautioned not to buy meat from sources which they suspect of black market operation because eating this unin-spected meat may be hazardous to health. At this time, it is particularly important before meat is bought from any source to be sure that it carries an official

Evening of Plays

On Friday, May 17, the Brown-ell Junior High School Dramatics groups will present an Evening of Plays. The plays will be given in the High School auditorium, and are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. of Plays. The plays will be given in the High School auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Whole Wheat Bells

1 cake compressed yeast tosp. sugar or molasses 614 c. white flour
1 the melted butter or marga-

rine 3½ c. whole wheat flour

1 tsp. salt. Scald milk, cool to lukewarm Crumble yeast into mixing bowl, add milk, augar or molasses and salt, mix wel. Sift white flour, measure and stir into mixture add softened shortening, working in well; add whole wheat flour (do not sift), turn dough in bowl,

Knead a short time, cut into rolls, let rise again and bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 15 min., reduce heat to 875 deg. F. for 20 to 30 mins. longer. Or you may make 1 small loaf and 1 pan rolls.

Frune Ice Cream 1 c. prune pulp Juice of 1 lemon Juice of 1 orange

1/8 tsp. salt 1/2 c. milk 1 c. heavy cream

Rub cooked prunes through sieve; add remaining ingredients, whipped cream last. Mix thoroughly and freeze. Serves 6.

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ToTheEditor

(Continued from Page 4)

May 7, 1948 My Dear Mr. Edgar:
For some time I have wanted to tell you how much I am en-

joying the NEWS, and particu-larly the feature page created by Olive Larned. As this seems to be the age of "Fan Mail", I thought a little word in her direction might not be amiss. Always sincerely,

Lorraine Hill Grace.

Dear Mr. Edgar: In a radio broadcast last Sun-day a commentator stated that the city of Orlando, Florida, had adopted a European city of its own size. The idea is to provide food and medical supplies for the starving people.

One of the ways being used to obtain food impressed me. A restaurant has a container into which to drop cans of food for the European city. Instead of serving dessert, the customer is given a can of food which he can deposit in the container.

There are of course many other vays which the Orlando Chamber of Commerce would probably be glad to explain. It seems to me that the Grosse Pointe communiies could adopt a plan of this kind to help the people of some stricken city.

Perhaps some local groups or organizations would be interested carrying this idea out. Inasmuch as the NEWS has so successfully sponsored many worthwhile activities throughout and for the Pointe, it seems to me that this idea, conveyed to the public through your columns,

might be very fruitful.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. Wendell Fathers,

597 Neff Road, Grosse Pointe.

The place of charity, like that

Titan Weekly Sport Card

Friday, May 17-Golf, Detroit vs. Indiana University at Bloom ington, Indiana. Track, Detroit vs. Toledo University, U. of D.

Stadium, 3 p. m. Saturday, May 18—Baseball Detroit vs. Toledo University at Toledo, Tennis, Detroit vs. Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.

Monday, May 20—Baseball, De-troit vs. Hillsdale College, U. of D. Field, 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 21-Baseball, Detroit vs. Michigan State at East Lansing, Tennis, Detroit vs. Wayne University, Ford Field,

3 p. m. Thursday, May 23—Baseball Detroit vs. Michigan Normal, Ford Field, 3 p. m. Friday, May 24—Track, Detroit

vs. Bowling Green at Bowling Green, Ohio.

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ASSESSMENT

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

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

at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Points Farms, Michigen, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. sach day.

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

> Francis A. Beaupre, Villege Assesser.

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COUPLE-Minister of Grs. Pte.

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July 1 or sooner. No children

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THREE strand irridescent cry stel necklace left on Jefferson Page's bus, Monday April 20th Reward, Niagara 6433.

*MOND engagement ring in n'atinum spiting with small hard' tes on each side. Reward. TU, 1-6516.

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STENOGRAPHER - bookkeeper wanted for small office. Call LEnox 8613.

REGULARLY - White woman living vicinity Lakeland and Kercheval for cleaning 4 mornings a week from 8 to 11; no meals. One dollar per hour and bus fare. Call Nlagara 0475.

MOTHERS' helper, stay nights, \$22.50 to start. No laundry. Thursday and Sunday afternoon, evening off. Call NI. 7263.

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tivities are usually managed by Captain Merwyn Keys and her

the girls presented a program at the Mason Council Meeting. It

consisted of an interesting, orig-

the club. The girls closed the program by singing a song writ-

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Deaconesses: Mrs. Dorothy Holahan, Mrs. Harold W. Beattie, Mrs. Charles S. Long.

Church Treasurer: Sam Toepel. Church Auditor: Robert A. Cunningham. Church Historian: Mrs. Abram

L. Brown. Church School Principal: Don

Missionary Committee: Edward S. Bloom (chairman), Joseph Dingman, Mrs. Donald C. Somers, Mrs. Harry M. Crooks, Jr. Mrs. Edward A. Vogt.

Music Committee: Clinton F Berry (chairman), Mrs. Roy Fairlamb, Mrs. Paul Griffin, Mrs. John H. Linson, R. Noblé Wetherbee.

Religious Education Committee Mrs. Frederick V. Slocum (chair-man), Don T. Lester, Mrs. Edward S. Bloom, Mrs. Lawrence Pace, William M. Adams. Church Delegates: Mr. and Mrs

Paul L. Kolvoord, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frizzell. The U.D.C.'s elected the fol-

lowing officers for the ensuing year: president, Marilyn Mathewson; secretary, Shila McComb; treasurer, Edith Waldbott. The children of all three Kindergartens at Mason School were delighted beyond measure at the Next Sunday the U.D.C.'s will sudden appearance, in their dif-

attend the youth rally at the Rochester Congregational Church The program will include the Rev. Dale Turner from Lansing and Rev. Tom Vernon from Armada assisted by a group of mothers who gave a bridge party last year's summer conference

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN The Young People's society

O'Reilly's room are busy caring for a precious new baby doll whom Mr. LeDuke, their friend, named "Juliet." An attractive will welcome the members of the 1946 Confirmation class at a spehigh chair was also purchased, cial party on Sunday, May 19, at and in it Juliet proudly sits while the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. her many doting mothers feed Stoerkel, 871 Lincoln road, be-her imaginary cereal in lovely ginning with a fellowship supper at o p.m. Miss Dorothy Swett's children

Miss Dorothy Swett's children are happy over a new maple doll planning: Doris Foster, refreshbed complete with mattress and ment chairman; Marilyn Faust, pillow. As their recent interest Christian service chairman; Mrs. has centered around washing and Robert Patterson and Mrs. C. B. ironing doll clothes, a much needed ironing board and clothes bas-The new members to be wel-

ket were provided. New dishes also appeared in their doll cupcomed into the society include the following: David Carr, Carol Gordon Faust, Phyllis Miss Estelle Quigley's boys and Frank, Marlene Hesse, Luther girls are busy preparing make-believe foods for the family meals on a new cook stove of the The Lutheran Laymen's

meals on a new cook stove of the latest model which now graces their play corner. Their other 21. President William A. Schupresents include new dishes and macher announces that another a chubby little girl doll whom group of returned vets will be honored at this meeting. CALVARY LUTHERAN

On Monday of this week at has proven that son School who has proven may be p.m. began an adult class lead-be selected to join the Service ing to church membership. In-terested persons are urged to atbership includes 21 girls, chosen from the three 4A classes. They have special rules, aims, duties and officers. These duties rank

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN Monday at 8 p. m.—The School Board Meets.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. lieutenant, Joan Marks. Recently

Friday at 6:30 p. m.—Men's 9283 Philip

POINTE UNITARIAN Sunday, May 19 11 a. m .- Youth Sunday. Pedar

Field will deliver the address. Service entirely conducted by the Pointers. • 4 p. m.—Friendship tea. Everyone cordially invited.

Monday, May 26 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Tuesday, May 21 8 p. m .- Faculty Meeting.

Wednesday, May 22 12:30 p. m.—Women's Alliance May Breakfast, Ed Hinkle from WWJ featured. All invited.

POINTE MEMORIAL

Sunday, May 19
9:45 a.m. — Sunday Morning
Forum. Speaker, Mr. Joseph P.
Selden, counselor in religious activities at Wayne University. 7:30 p.m. — Tuxis Club for Young People — Men's Lounge. Speaker, Mr. Glazebrook—"Certain Armor in an Uncertain World."

GRACE CHURCH The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will have a theatre par-

ty next Sunday. They will meet at the church at 8 p.m. The Young Adults will attend the baseball game at Briggs Stadium next Sunday. They will leave directly after the morning worship service.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET QUICK RESULTS! POINTE METHODIST

The Men's Brotherhood of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will meet on Friday, May 17, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of F. O Jordan, 277 Moross road, A travel film of a 14,000 mile trip through the major portion of the United States and Canada will be shown.

The summer plans of the Brotherhood will be formulated at this meeting with several outings on the schedule.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Cecile Keister, 137 Grosse Pointe boulevard on Monday, May 20, at 1 p. m.

A clothing shower for the Philippines will be held under the leadership of Mrs. Ernest D. Brutschy, 1371 Oxford road, sec-Mrs. Charles S. Long. retary of Supplies. Mrs. C. R.
Church Clerk: Miss Loreen Wylie, 1253 Kensington road, program chairman, will be in charge of the program. The business meeting will be presided over by the president, Mrs. M. F. Sant-myers, 303 Moross road.

A trip to The Methodist Children's Village in Redford, a Methodist Institution operated by the Kresge Foundation for de-pendent children, is planned for

The choir of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will rehearse at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Walker on Thursday, May 16, at 8 p. m. The choir is to be enlarged, to include all the men who wish to join at this meeting.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

The Junior Society will have Open House next Sunday evening, to which it is inviting members and friends of the congregation, especially the parents of the members of the Society.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Sunday, May 19 11:40 a. m.-Junior Choir Re-

hearsal. 7:30 p. m.—The Tuxis Club will meet at the Little Red School House.

Monday, May 20 8 p. m.—The Men's Association will hold its final meeting for this Spring at the Little Red School House. President Alex Kennedy has important business to talk

over with the men before ad-journing for the summer recess. John Easton will report on soft Peter Zambas will report on ball activities.



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Supreme Court Action Ends Models to Pose **Ancient Pearl Adams Case**

The Michigan Supreme Court, Monday dismissed the by Stanley Kenn, president of application of Pearl Adams for a writ of Habeas Corpus in the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, connection with the long drawn-out litigation between her for character models to appear and the City of Grosse Pointe growing out of her running before the club at its next rega rooming house in the old mansion at 314 University place. ular meeting on Tuesday everthe beginning of the action goes back more than three ning, May 21. The beginning of the action goes back more than three years when Mrs. Adams was conducting a rooming house for presumable war workers.

The operation of such an establishment there was in violation Corpus and was required to post of the City's zoning regulations a bond of \$1,000. Meanwhile, and action was taken against her having long since discontinued She was found guilty in Justice's the use of the place as a roomcourt and on appeal to Circuit
ing house and the two year
Court was also found guilty by
a jury before Judge Joseph A.
Moynihan. She was placed on
for the City of Grosse Pointe aprobation for two years and rerobation for two years are two years and years and years and years and years and years are years and probation for two years and required to pay costs of \$200, which ahe has never done. She was directed to discontinue the use the case now goes back to The public is invited to attend of the place as a rooming house.

Adams appealed to the Supreme a matter of the non-payment of Court for a writ of Habeas \$200 costs remains to be settled.

Her case now goes back Through her attorney Mrs. Judge Moynihan's court where

Park Once Again Escapes Stigma of Industrialism

in the Park Village during the was expecially distressed by the Charlevoix and was known as fact that he had already paid Mr. war was located at Wayburn and the Wayburn Manufacturing Marabak a month's rent in ad-company. The building, which is vance, and, what was he to do an old one, was used for a time about that? President Parshall as a garage.

Monday night at the Park Council meeting B. J. Marbarak, the owner of the building, and several other parties, who represented well be adjudicated by the Grosse themselves as the Illuminating Pointe Park Board of Commiss-ioners. the meeting to ask permission to Mr. Marabak, the owner, seem-operate an industry in the place ed to be sincerely anxious to

the commissioners that the in-dustry they proposed to operate portunity to rent the place to a was a local concern catering to boat concern which wishes to the needs of the community. But make a display of craft in the the Commission was unconvin-ced that it would come in the category of a milk station or even he was going to exhibit battlered that it would come in the category of a milk station or even a garage. President Parshall nai-vely suggested to the petitioners dow, but the proprietor was nonthat they try to get the consent of all the neighbors living within 200 feet of the proposed plant to sign a waiver of protest against its location. With that obtained they should come back and talk over with the commissioners again and a decision would be

This didn't suit the industrialists in the least. They would very much prefer to have a decision made on the spot. This, they were more emphatically told, could

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Mr. Marabak, the owner, seemwhich was to make cathode lamps rent his property for a longer and electrical fixtures. They and their attorney labor-ed long and earnestly to convince hand. He would like an answer commital.

Shortly thereafter the group withdrew, minus both the permit and the vital decision. And so the Park village has

escaped again the threat of becoming a great industrial center.

THAT'S NO JOKE, SON

Lighted lanterns hung on the screen door hinge at the Montes residence on May 5 and again on May 8, scorched the paint and to a Farms police report. Young pranksters are suspected.



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The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be held at the Neighborhood Club.

VFW Will Hold Special Service

Alger V.F.W. Post No. 995 is holding their annual Memorial Day Services at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Jefferson and Fisher road. It is the custom of Alger Post to rotate their services each Memorial Day, one year in a Protestant Church and the next year in a Catholic Services in his church.

The Alger Post Memorial procession will begin at the Honor Roll at Grosse Pointe High School, and will follow Fisher road to Jefferson avenue, where services will be held in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Warren J. Lapierre, Alger Post Chaplain, was appointed Memorial Day Services Chairman, and is in charge of arrangements. The 330th Field Artillery, V.F.W. Post No. 995, and the 303rd American Legion Post have been invited to participate in a joint Memorial Day observance. The Wayne County Council Drum and Bugle Corps will perform and lead the

People who spend themselves freely are seldom hard up.

PAULIST CHER OF CHECKED

MRS. RICHARD STERR, left, and MISS HELEN WALSH, display posters announcing the coming of the Paulist Choir of Chicago, which will give a concert in Masonic Auditorium on May 27.

Picture by Fred Runnells.

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years ago when her husband became Dean of St. Paul's and has been active in all the women's activities centering around the Besides her husband she is sur

vived by two daughters, Mrs. Wenner Gooding and Mrs. Bruce Winkworth, Jr., and three grandchildren.

Douglass R. Robbins; and a sister Mrs. Fred A. Tobitt. She was born in Cincinnati.

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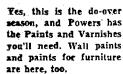
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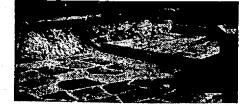


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