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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, (Memorial Day) May 30

AUTOMOTIVE GOLDEN JUBILEE had its official opening Grand Circus Park last night before a crowd estimated by the police to number 300,000, the greatest in Detroit's history . . . a grandstand collapsed at the moment Queen Mary Grace Simescue wave s her wand to light the Jubilee's giant symbol, injuring more than a score of persons, six of them seriously . . program goes on.

MILK GOES UP 1c a quart, butter 11½ a pound and chéese 6½ per pound, announced by Bowles, Economic Stabilizer.

Senate rejects the draft measure in Truman's strike control

CHAMPAIGNE AREA IN France for the first time in history goes without its home nstory, goes without its home produced wine for a post elec-tion celebration . . all cham-paigne taken over for export to bolster France's foreign ex-

THE ONE BILLION THREE HUNDRED MILLION Loan to france is the signal for a sharp division among American states men on its political vs. economic implications.

WASHINGTON REPORTS the ranks of the Blue and Gray vet-erans of Civil war days are almost empty . . rolls as Washington show only 155 survivors of the Union forces while the Constants survivors are estimated at 135.

THE ONE DAY PARALYZ-ING STRIKE in Rochester, N.Y. touched off by a dispute between Public works employe and City Government, ends by City agreeing to meet demands. Unions claim a victory but a statement by the City administration says the agreement die not give the union "an adwith City government."

THE GREAT STRIKE IN THE SOFT COAL INDUSTRY ends with miners winning a \$1.85 per day raise and their health and welfare fund to be supported out of royalties on coal production of the names of many of the persons enrolled on the back panel of the memorial and strewn them all over the grass.

Tony in Hot and Government.

Friday, May 31

JOHN D. SMALL, administrator of civilian production, says the coal strike . . . figures the cost at \$2,000,000,000 . . auto production set back one quarter of the year . . industries which will suffer directly from the strike include, steel. railroads strike include, steel, railroads, the personal investigation of the tible personal investigation of the tible person. The proprietor utilities, chemicals, automobiles, matter and quickly learned that tires, farm machinery and building trades . . . fruits and perishable crops will be lost because of the lack of both tin and glass containers . . . says the resump-tion of work in a basic industry does not produce immediate increase in the flow of finished products to the consumer.

ARABS insist that pursuance of the attempt of the United States and Britain to repatriate 200,000 Jews in the Holy Land carelessness of someone in leav- police protection. will result in uprising of the whole Arab world.

THE STRIKE IN Anthracite will not constitute the national peril presented in the soft coal strike . . . only about 20 per cent of anthracite goes into industrial consumption, balance for domestic heating . . . anthracite production only about 55,000,000 tons; bituminous production nearly 600,000,000 tons.

howling dog. It is quite the opposite. He is so friendly that he STRIKING CANADIAN SEA-MEN in effort to block water passaga between Lake Eric and Lake Ontario at the Welland Canal, board the 7,500 ton freighter Goderich, throw the cther article small enough to be tuck got rough treatment for his carried in his mouth are hauled car in the Pointe on Friday mornnon-union crew overboard and non-union crew overboard and say, it is taking on the appear-tie the ship to the dock . . . ship ance of a public dump. owners say they will not attempt to move vessel without police

AN UNREGENERATE NAZI

After The Flood Subsided



This was one of the most common sights in the Pointes last Friday after the heavy storm. ALICE KUYPERS, after rescuing her laundry from a Farms basement, has loaned her rubber boots to THOMAS KINGSTON, center. He and the plumber attempt to clean up the mess. Note the arrow designating high water mark reached by the backed-up sewer discharge.

Spot Unce Again

was warned by the police to dis-

continue the practice of disposing

of waste materials by burning

NEEDS PROTECTION

The owner of the new home

under construction at 394 Lin-

City police Friday afternoon that

been doing considerable damage

An auto driver from Old Kain-

Robert S. Miller of Winchester

Ky., driving south on Whittier

them on the place.

Unusual Dog Complaint Says

A resident living in the 1300 the neighborhood. He is just too block of Yorkshire road regis- much at home with some of the

tered a unique dog complaint neighbors who have been treat-with the police last Thursday. This is not one of a vicious or

persists in making a rubbish Going Rough in Pointe

The owner of the dog, when Friday afternoon, collided with a

Pooch is Just Too Friendly

Storm of Indignation Rises Vets Invited Then Abates Over Incident To Take Part At Pointe Memorial Shrine In Graduation

Discovery of Names of Veterans Strewn on Ground Touches Off Wave of Wrath: Solution Soon Found

What was at first feared to be case of abominable vandalism in connection with the War Memorial shrine on the High School grounds, on further investigation yielded to ready explanation.

The report spread all over the ing the temporarily removed Pointe the day before Memorial names scattered about gave rise day that some conscienceless to one of the most intense storms miscreants had deliberately torn of indignation that has visited

Persons cleaning up the lawn, bration, found them and read in them indubitable evidence of a wretched desecration. The mat-

matter and quickly learned that the Detroit concern which attends to the placing of the names on the roll, at the direction of the Memorial Association, had visit-ed there the day before and found it necessary to remove the names from the back panel in order to make room for new names to be added, plus the names temporarily displaced, all

in smaller lettering. This was done and all names are now in proper order, but the about the premises and asked for

dump of their front yard.

Bones, bits of wood and any

into their front yard, until, they ing.

High School Urges 65 Who Have Completed Requirements to Join

Approximately 65 members and veterans of the armed forces who formerly attended Grosse Pointe High School and who have completed their graduation requirements grown man slithering out of anwill be given the opportunity other bedroom window.

Complaint was made to the to do so have been requested to dress in cap and gown and be present for rehearsal at the high school from 10 to 12

o'clock, Thursday, June 13. Veterans who do not wish to take part in the ceremonies will be given a special section to sit in directly behind the graduating lass. They may call for their diplomas and a complimentary copy of the June View Pointe in the office following the cere-

mony. The office will be open be-tween 9 and 12 o'clock, Saturday morning, June 15, so that those who are unable to be prescoln road, complained to the ent at the commencement ent at the commencement can pick up their View Pointes and boys in the neighborhood had diplomas.

Two tickets will be given to each member of the graduating class and four bleacher tickets will be available if the ceremony been taken. can be held outside.

In a special letter to the vet-erans Walter R. /Cleminson, erans principal, invited them to attend and enclosed addressed en-velopes with which they could

Officer Obtains **Proof Positive**

reply.

While investigating a dog bite report, Officer Sylvester of the against the window pane of a Farms police was himself bitten downstairs bedroom in her house. by the animal on May 29. She was too alarmed to see Gloria Torompics of 11136 whether it was the face of a man

Rossiter, who was employed as or a teen aged boy.
a sitter in the James Motschall residence at 349 Merriweather road, was bitten on the left foot

Standardize

Commercial Structures

Hereafter the plans for the commércial buildings that will be erected along Mack Planning Commission which would cooperate.

President Ghesquiere named The hill in Co some weeks ago under the authorization of the village Board of Commissioners.

Previously this function was exercised by the village building inspector and on his recom mendation passed upon by the council as a matter of form.

by the newly created body is to ceive a certain proportion of provide for a uniform type of Government aid. The basis for commercial structure along Mack Federal aid is to prevent the commercial structure along Mack avenue, the village's sole strictly commercial thoroughfare. It is particularly intended to prevent the erection of combination residential and commercial structures.

There is still no regulation in effect, which would prevent the owner of a lot on Mack avenue from putting up a single family been subject to pressure by the

from putting up a single family been subject to pressure by the esidence on that location if he State Health Department so desired, but the regulations the State Stream Control Comlot owner from erecting any sewer disposal * system building with a store on the first will stop the menace that floor and living quarters over-

waters of Lake St. Clair.

This legislation undoubtedly is the outgrowth of the study is still largely in the hands of the subdivision of which there is one for each separate and division in the village.

Quiet Saturday Night Disrupted

Saturday night about 9:30 o'clock, as John Babel of 1242 Wayburn was sleeping in a middle bedroom in his first floor flat. turned off the hall light.

"Who's there," called the aroused Mr. Babel. There was no answer but the sound of hurry-ing footsteps. Mr. Babel dashed out in time to see a very full

Thieves Grab \$60 in Market

Patroiman Van De Cinst dis covered at half past one o'clock Thursday morning that the rear door of the Mueller Market at

For a thorough search of the place he summand detectives Hennig and Hough from headquarters and Patrolmen A. Con-lon and Charles Slusser were also dispatched by radio. Mr. Mueller, the proprietor was also

registers had been ransacked. been taken.

Police Seeking Window Peepers

The Park police are on the hunt for window peepers who are prowling about in the vicinity of Beaconsfield. At 3:30 a. m. Thursday a report came from a woman had just seen a male face pressed

CLUB FIREWORKS APPROVED continue her journey on from him to lose his job, he would be verted into a good sized lake The owner of the dog, when contacted by the police acknowledged he had been having trouble confining him to his home premises. He promised to keep him in length of the police acknowledged and had to be the family's black cocker. Lochmoor Club by the Woods fare. The young woman demurity again in this neck of the citizens escaped practically ring at the excess charge, a confining him to his home premised to keep him in length on the celiars flooded, fare. The young woman demurity again in this neck of the woods."

A permit was given to the three time triver demanded above fare. The young woman demurity again in this neck of the woods."

Scott free from water damage woods."

The chief dispatched one of the new pumping facilities and extra storm water equip-A permit was given to the Lochmoor Club by the Woods The dog grabbed Patrolman The permit was subject to the Sylvester on the left ankle. He, usual restrictions and regulations was a case of further consideration.

Shores May Obtain Call Storm Buildings On Mack Avenue Federal and County Inadequate Woods Gives Authority to Commission to Rule on Money for Sewer

Village Sees Chance to Get Modern System by Footing But Quarter of Very Substantial Bill

At the meeting of the County Board of Supervisors on May 28 the Sewage committee of the Board brought in a avenue in the Woods will be report, which was approved, to the effect that when certain passed upon by the Building legislation now pending in Congress passes, the County

The bill in Congress refers to a federal measure now in process of enactment which specifies that when state authorities have demanded that municipalities whose sewage is threatening public health, are required to abate the danger. One of the purposes aimed at these municipalities are to re

enceforth in force will prevent mission, to install an adequate come from this source to waters of Lake St. Clair.

Realizing that even sub-stantial portion of the cost of such work would be an almost insuperable burden for some of the smaller communities which may be compelled to rebuild their sewer systems, the Sewage committee of the County Board brought in a recommendation that Wayne county lay down specific procedure for its partici-

In the case of the Shores village it could scarcely plead poverty. It has however a popula-claimed the accident was caused tion of only about 900, which by a dog running after the bi-

ern sewer disposal system for the village has been variously estimated \$400,000. from \$250,000 to

STORE BURGLARIZED There was a burglary at the Elmer Grade store on Kercheval

ometime late Saturday night of early Sunday morning. Entrance was gained by breaking in the 15225 Kercheval had been opened rear door. A number of toy rocket by cutting the glass near the engines and carving sets were tolen.

GARDEN VANDALS

Young Thugs News Carriers Robbed of \$7 By Hoodlums; One Car-

ries Big Knife

of age, who came from behind some bushes at 1377 Bishop rd. One of the stick-ups had a villainous looking, long bladed knife which he held against the back of Richard Luke of 1170

Harvard as he told him to deliver. The other wore a pair of brass knuckles. They robbed the ranks swelled by a capacity boys of \$7.00. Then the robbers crowd on Friday, the concerted beat it out of the neighborhood.

The boys, thorquighly shaken, told the man of the house at 1377 of their experience and he phoned to the police. The boys their assailants. Anthony Schmilter assailants. ka, aged 13 of 838 St. Clair, was accompanying young Luke as a helper. Luke is 12 years old.

Canine Blamed For Accident

the cost and the village the other collided with a twelve year old Now with the added votes of 1038 Audubon. There was no fashle contains a something would be done to be contained by on a bicycle, Peter Kennedy, of 1038 Audubon. There was no fashle contained to the victims of Friday's flood, their Government does not pay. of 1038 Audubon. There was no personal injury but the boy's bicycle was badly bent.

Both Parrish and the boy claimed the accident was caused demonstrated that the reserved to the control of the contro

Woods Revamps Lighting System

The matter was discussed at length at the council meeting Tuesday night and a resolution was adopted requesting the Detroit Edison company to make a Damage was reported from: The theft of 44 stakes for to-mato plants in their vegetable complete survey of the public

The large growth in building perations now underway in the posed to be one of the finest com-Woods village has made necessary a complete rearrangement of its street lighting system.

garden was reported to Farms lighting needs of the community with respect to its present v. Sattley of Vendome road. situation and its probable growth.

Detroit Cabbie's Fare Wins Bargain in Transportation

Taxi drivers profiteering bent, "fetch them around." should realize that Grosse Pointe is unhealthy ground for extortion practices after learning of Chief heard the whole story, he height of the storm last Friday.

A woman, later giving her \$4.30 to the lady," pronto. A woman, later giving her name as Ruth Bauslaugh of 5251 Seebaldt avenue, Detroit, took a Checker Cab at the limits at Wayburn and Jefferson to go to the Cottage Hospital. The cab got as far as Notre Dame and Kercheval when it bogged down in the rain. Without further dethere, the driver demanded \$5.00

When the pair arrived at the Maumee police station and the ington and University.

Chief heard the whole story, he Water damage was also report-

In fear and trembling of what further might follow, the young ex-soldier driver did so. He was walks collapsed and large state. mightily relieved when the chief girders were threatened. Barritold him that in consideration of cades were placed about the the fact that this was his first construction. job since discharge from service tail 'as to how the lady was to and he had no desire to cause formerly would have been cor-

AN UNREGENERATE NAZI ises. He promised to keep him in padity damaged and nad we salutes the Detroit Memorial Day however, if he had to build the towed away. There was no perparade with a Heil Hitler! Made back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied which the council imposes for the back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite to the dog, has been ordered tied which the council imposes for the back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied which the council imposes for the back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied which the council imposes for the back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied which the council imposes for the back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied back fence higher. Sonal injury and the police despite the dog, has been ordered tied back fence higher the dog, has been ordered tied back fence higher the dog, has been ordered tied back fence higher the

Drain Sewers

Friday's Downpour Crystale lizes Feeble Protests inte Roar Demanding Action

Last Friday's deluge from the heavens has long since been soaked up by a parched and grateful earth. But the flood of criticism heaped upon Pointe of-ficialdom for an inadequate sterm sewer drainage system will prob-ably not dry up until something concrete is done to correct the

Hold Up Boys Pointe residents realize that ordinary shower. As the late John Fox, Jr., so aptly classified these outpourings of nature, it wasn't a sizzle-sozzle, nor a sod soaker. It was a gulley-washer.

But there was little comfort in Two newsboys and collectors the pictures the Detroit papers were at their allotted task Saturday night about 9:40 o'clock treets right at the Pointe's over the pictures of the pictures the Detroit papers were too many flooded streets right at the Pointe's over the pictures of the pictu and were nearing the end of their rounds when they were theld up by four boys, 16-17 years and too many thousands of dollars' worth of damage were too close by.

Friday's floods were a repe performance for too many Point residents: Past performances had been played under less adverse conditions to smaller audiences. When these patient home-owners with a dozen flooded basements to enrich their past found their howls were crystallized into a wrath that will be heard in ever council meeting of the area, with the exception of the Woods This village which have effected

problem with construction done during the past year.

The Pointe has had too many flooded basements during every ordinary storm. Owners of louises both large and expensive and small and cheap had become rather dulled to the uncatisfactory excuses given them when they had objected to the officials Pation in such costs.

A car going north on Audubon they had objected to the official of their villages. They just had county shall pay 25 per cent of the cost and the village the other collided with a twalve transport to hope something would be done to be collided with a twalve transport to hope something would be done to be collided with a twalve transport to hope something would be done.

Recent sewer installations have demonstrated that it is possible to take part in the graduation exercises June 13.

Weterans may take part in the processional and recessional and recessional and recessional exercises. He were a hat and process of the document of the processional exercises with the processional exercises their diplomas with the processional exercises with the processional exercises. Those who wish a stranger. He were a hat and processional exercises with the processional exercises are present 12As. Those who wish the processional exercises are processional exercises. The cost of a complete, modern the streets.

The cost of a complete, modern the processional exercises are present to the processional exercises are processional exercises. The cost of a complete, modern the streets. during the past year. In the height of Friday's cloudburst, the new outlets were handling the down pour like a well-drained sink handles a tumberful of water. The residents figured: "If a new sewer can do that in one spot, we want a new sewer to keep our basement dry. This is all munities in the United States Why can't we have an adequate sewer system?"

> Damage was reported from: Sanders, Davidson's, Cunning-ham's and the Grosse Pointe Drug store in the village. Complaints came in from private residence at 781 Loraine, 393, 408, 410 and at 781 Loraine, 393, 408, 416 and 414 Notre Dame; 17129 and 17121 Maumee; 379, 437 and 549 Lake-land; 461 and 734 Lincoln; 364 Rivard; 481, 494, 704 and 896 Washington; 546, 576 and 724 Neff; 474, 496 and 502 St. Clair; 808 and 833 University.

Street flooding was reported on Goethe at Rivard, Lincoln, Wash-

the experience that befell a suggested that about 70c would ed at the Harrison rug store on Checker Cab driver during the be the correct fare for the un-

The storm also did consider-

In the Woods village, which lenient with him, but-"don't try with half of the celiars flooded

SPECIAL SENATE COMMIT-

TEE investigating grand jury ex-

travel a long, tortuous road be-

fore they reach a complete under-

MILLERS' /NATIONAL FED-

closed down by Tuesday for lack

wheat advances to be charged

against next year's allotment . .

the lend-lease technique of for-

eign trade in war times to be applied to the domestic food sit-

THE GOVERNMENT IS RE-

PORTED TO BE READY TO

TRY A FIVE-DAY WEEK in the

soft coal industry, but many

spokesmen for management say

the six day operation is neces-

sary to meet production demands.

NAVY DEPARTMENT starts

actively to mobilize its personnel

if maritime strike is called for

June 15 . . . also trying to line

up volunteers among its dis-

charged navy men to man strike-

CHICAGO VOTERS approve

OPA ANNOUNCES that when-

ever cause is just it will go into

court to assist tenants against eviction-seeking landlords.

. send invitations to 18 nations

including Russia, to meet

Washington June 20 . . . aims to funnel world's available food

zil, Chile, China, Cuba, Denmark

France, Greece, India, the Nether-

lands, New Zealand, Norway, Siam, Turkey and the Union of

100 CONGRESSMEN petition the President to veto the Case

HENRY FORD II announces

the proposed erection of a \$50,-

000,000 research laboratory cov-

ering all phases of research work

associated with the automotive

business . . . to be located on a

Siam, Julia.

Labor bill.

both issues aggregating \$115,000,-

threatened merchant marine.

standing.

uation.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

twenty two years ago but has reported to have stated he will been too busy to become an not accept the resignation. American citizen . . . name; Heinrich Alvin Linder and used to be a barber in the Grayhound

DECLINE IN FEDERAL PAY-ROLL, which consistently has lakes form in low street interlakes form in low street interl in April, 2,393,694... at end of war it stood at 2,851,000.

STUDENTS IN NORTH TEX-AS STATE College get slightly mixed on their botanical leaf classifications . . . decorate fra-ternity dance with poison ivy.

HOOVER in Bogota, Columbia, conferring with President Carmago Ileras on obtaining foodatuffs from Columbia for World famine relief.

alive on the Security Council of filegal entry into this country the United Nations, but Truman

Saturday, June 1 THE HEAVY DOWNPOUR of

REVUE AT OLYMPIA features high spot of Automotive Golden Jubilee with many celebrities in entertainment world present . . . nationwide broadcast, followed by carnival on Washington boule-

FOURTEEN MEN, pioneers in the automotive industry which made Detroit great, are presented with emblematic statuettes on be-STETTINIUS reported to have half of the Automotive Manufac-

It's a Pleasure to Have

Nassau Club

Basically, Nassau Club is a summer pleasure

because it's a cool, cool coccenut. But it's

also nice to have a hat with Gothic Taper

lines to the crown, perfect balance and pro-

portion that is becoming to any face. These are things you expect in a Dobbe, and Nassau

For Father's Day

then to you is generous measure.

This Cocoanut on Your Head!

turers' Association by Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen at a dinner ii. the Fountain Room of the Masonic Temple . . . the recipients are: Edgar Apperson, Frank Dur-yea, Henry Ford, George Holley, Charles B. King, Charles W. Nash, Ransom E. Olds, Barney Oldfield, Frank Kwilinski and John Zaugg, each with record of more than 50 years continuous service, and John Van Benschoten yesterday afternoon did great and Charles Snyder, veteran deal-damage in Detroit area...trans-portation crippled, miniature Alfred P. Sloan, pioneers prom-

UNITED STATES AND BRIT-AIN accuse Romania of breaking her promise to hold fair elections . have demanded immediate action to fulfill commitments.

an Federation of Labor, to protest against the high cost of living.

GENERAL MacARTHUR AND EMPEROR HIROHITA hold private talk on the welfare of Japan with the interpreter as the only third party present . . . MacAr-thur declines to talk after the meeting . . . supposed to have been of food and reconstruction.

CHRYSLER LOCAL No. UAW (CIO) is agitating for another pay rise . . . claim advanc-ing living costs have long since absorbed the recent pay raises...
the Chrysler contract left a loophole for renegotiations, in speci-fying that discussions could be held 60 days after the union filed a petition for them.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN STILL BATTLING for the adoption of his anti-strike legislation in toto but serious opposition on certain features crop up in the Senate ... agree to retain provision making those who strike in government-operated districts subject to court injunctions . . . show no purpose to draft workers who strike in such plants . . . final vote may be reached today.

KIM SIGLER refuses to testify in a closed meeting of the special senate committee investigating his use of public funds in the grand jury probe. . . charges two of the committee members took bribes Johnson, and I know it."

Sunday, June 2 LARGEST CROWD ever gathered in the history of Detroit, es-

it a menace to world peace and recommends that the United Nations' General Assembly shall direct a collective break in diplomatic relations unless the Franco Government is withdrawn and the Spanish people are freed by Sep-

FOLLOWING KIM SIGLER'S CHARGES of previous day, State eign Wars, says it has bogged Senator Ivan Johnston asks that down entirely . . . John D. Small, he be subpoensed before grand Civilian Production Administra-jury to submit evidence to sup- tor, says that two-thirds of all port his charges against members of the Senate committee investigating charges against Sigler of grand jury expenses under his di-

THE ANTI-STRIKE BILL, as amended and smoothed off in the

by the House and be in the President's hands by Thursday . . . may go to the Senate them for conference as a gesture to the President on his proposed draft recommendation, but that this will not be seriously considered. Wilson, who is re-elected presi-

AN AMERICAN ARMY TRANSFORT PLANE enroute from India to the U.S. falls into the sea near Naples, Italy, with concentrate the administration of loss of 30 army personnel.

JAP INVASION OF AMERICA apparently under way . . silk years.
pajamas now available at \$50 per

EMPLOYMENT IN MICHIGAN will exceed the 1940 level by 25 per cent this year or early in 1947, says O. K. Fjetland, new state director of the U. S. Em-STRIKE is called throughout troit has already passed the 1940 Mexico for June 7 by the Mexico figure by 19.3 per cent and troit has already passed the 1940 can Federation of Labor. reconversion slump.

Monday, June 3 INCOMPLETE RETURNS or

the National elections in France yesterday for a new Constituent Assembly indicate a strong set back for the Communists . this marks the second defeat of the out-and-out Communist group within-a month, having been defeated on the adoption of a nations constitution which they favored on May 5 . . . overall figures which represent continental France and Corsica, representing about half of the total vote, show that the Communists polled 2,912,189 while all other parties representing varying degrees of opposition polled 10,262,233.

UAW (CIO) accuses President Truman of joining with anti-labor employers in a long ranged program to shackle trade unions

MARITIME UNIONS striking and threatening to strike, appear World Federation of Trade Unions for a world-wide boycot of American ships if the Govern ment attempts to keep them sailing with naval personnel or nonunion seamen.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, informed sources say, does not expect to reopen before mid-June despite settlement of coal strike shortage of materials in supply plants necessitates continuation of shutdown which began on May 8. and bluntly says to Chairman shortage of materials in supply Johnson, "You should be in jail plants necessitates continuation of

DREW PEARSON, columnist, says American scientists have discovered the secret of the cosmic timated at 750,000, watched the ray, which "is 100 times more Automotive Golden Jubilee par-powerful than atomic energy."

BRITISH-AMERICAN - CANA-DIAN food board starts the fight against mass starvation in 1947 A UNITED NATIONS' subcommittee regime investigating to reduce to 4,500,000 . . . same source says the Soviets have released more than 10,000,000 men funnel from those countries in which sut-pluses will exist into food deficit from military service in the last 10 months. countries . . . countries asked to join are: Australia, Belgium, Bra-

VETERANS deeply disturbed over the slowness of the Homesfor-Veterans project getting under way . . . Joseph M. Stack, commander of Veterans of Forbuilding material is going into new housing, repairs and main-tenance of old houses . . about one-third goes into other con-struction, including farm buildings and public works.

Tuesday, June 4

executive organization of the many buildings su company...Detroit is to be the administrative headquarters of Wednesday, June 5 the concern. Alfred P. Sloan remains as chairman of the Board THE SENATE APPROVES but many of his responsibilities THE DRAFT OF TEEN AGED will be taken over by Charles E.

delay final vote until tomorrow dent . . the corporation explains "the changes were made to . . pay of privates boosted strengthen the executive staff, to from \$50 to \$75 per month . . will not draft fathers of depend-ent children . . . does not approve operational affairs in Detroit and to advance executives who have raises for commissioned officers distinguished themselves in recent

ATOMIC RESEARCH peacetime uses will be made by General Electric under a con-tract made with the War Depenses under Sigler charges that he wasted \$50,000.

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISEN- MAKING READY to close down HOWER, a guest speaker at a on Black Market in Nylon dinner of the Michigan Post of which has been prevalent in Dethe Army Ordnance Association troit area for many months . . . in the Book-Cadillac, calls for a information already filed in Fedstrong military establishment in the United States to "implement against two local retail establishments that America and Russia would against two local retail establishments."

ARMY AIR FORCE announces that within six weeks it will be out with a supersonic (faster than sound) plane which will fly at speeds above 1500 miles per hour.

ERATION says that 98 per cent of the nation's flour mills will be HENRY FORD II announces that Ford plants will be in op of wheat ... the government is making ready to loan mills whose eration by June 24 but says that greater labor productivity, a more equitable OPA price allowstocks are below 37½ per cent of normal to keep them going . . . ance and sustained volume production will be necessary before the company will begin to make money the loss while the plants are shut down is approx-imately \$500,000 per day.

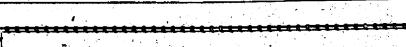
> KING HUMBERT II, of Italy, fighting for his throne in the Italian referendum, is making a better showing as the votes come

Federal Commerce Department eral to secure the loan. YOUTH ... various amendments

believed it will be accepted on the Presover the House and be in the Presdent's hands by Thursday . . . Detroit is to be the many buildings surrounding a gets it . . says. Jones, "I feel many buildings surrounding a gets it . . says. Jones, "I feel many buildings surrounding as in the running."

The Rome area and souther on the proposed British loan and housed in many buildings surrounding a gets it . . says. Jones, "I feel gets it . . says. Jones, "I fe gets it . . . says. Jones, "I feel keenly that the Congress will make an irreparable mistake if THE HOUSE BANKING COM- it authorizes this loan in MITTEE asks the opinion of present form" . . . says the Gov-Jesse Jones, former head of the ernment should insist on collat-





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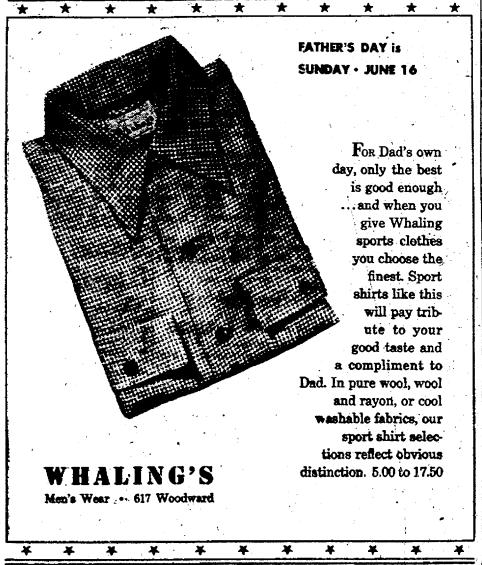
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Lake Pollution Discussed At Conference in Lansing

Park Manager Lane Told Government Is Deeply Interested in Problem, Which Plagues Grosse Pointe

Park Village Manager Everitt B. Lane was in Lansing on Wednesday, May 29, and while there had an extended talk with W. F. Shepheard, Chief of the Division of Drainage and Sewage Treatment and Engineer of the Michigan Department of Health.

that the problem of the pollution of the waters of the Great lar examination of the Canadian Lakes system is a hot problem that is already receiving more on the important angles that is already receiving more

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Mr. Shepheard assured him Union and that Dominion au

serious attention from national of this work will be to inaugurate and international authorities than most citizens realize.

of this work will be to inaugurate a practice throughout the whole littoral of the Great Lakes most citizens realize.

The whole question stands high on the agenda of the Joint International Commission, and its engineering and sanitation authorities are closely studying the matter. Mr. Shepheard says that the whole problem of the Great Lakes is coming in for a sanitary survey. It is also probable that this will inaugurate a similar survey in all of the states of the growth of population and indus-try in this great area.

It is of deep concern to the Grosse Pointers across whose front flows all drainage of the Great Lakes system, for good or

Mr. Lane's talk was largely confirmation of the subject matter of the transmittals from Sec retary of State Byrnes, noted in the NEWS a few weeks ago.

Search for Son Unsuccessful

Sunday evening the residents at 904 Whittier discovered an aged man resting on their lawn. He seemed to be lost and in a dazed condition. The Park police found had in his pocket a three-days' leave from the Eloise hospital.

He had started to find his son, who he thought lived somewhere out here. He had left the hospital Thursday and had been wanderng around ever since, with a very meagre account of where he had been. The police kindly returned the old fellow to the hospital as he was unable to give them any four centuries before the Chrischus as to where his son might tian era, Pericles, the Greek Orban found. be found. He gave the name of Mike Kochan.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK
The City police were called to great, they should be honored in

Grosse Pointe Hardware deed only. store on Jefferson avenue at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon to repital. Mr. Craven had be-come by a heart attack,

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FOUND ON THE DOORSTEP of the Doyle home at 1021 Lakepointe on May 26, Mr. Coon was taken in charge by the Park police. He was given the courtesy of the house until his owner, a resident of Rosevalle, hard of his whereabouts, went to the Park and identified him through a broken toe. He has gone back to his

Service Honors Pointe Heroes

held on Memorial Day morning at the Honor Roll Shrine on the High School campus.

The names of those who made the supreme sacrifice were read he was a man 86 years old, who by Charles Parcells, president of thad in his pocket a three-days the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

> The principal address was giv en by the Rev. James D. Clark, O. S. A., of St. Clare de Montefalco Church. He said:

We pause in the warfare of daily life to remember the heroes who died for us. More than ator, when asked to speak of the first Athenians who fell in the Peloponnesian war declared that

The heroes whom we remem ber and honor today were our move Howard C. Craven of friends in great deed. Our Bless-18960 Evergreen avenue, Red-ford, to the Bon Secours Hos-pital Mr. Craven had been over-love than this no man hath that man lay down his life for his

> And so, though nothing that we can say will soften the pain of loss in the hearts of those who love and mourn them, we offer our homage and honor at the same time that we offer condolences. For theirs has been the sacrifice of greatest love gallantly made that we might live, our churches and schools be protect-ed, truth and justice vindicated, and peace restored to the world.

We beg Almighty God to comfort all who have been separated from those they love by the cross of war. May He give hope to broken hearts. May Our Heaven-ly Father teach us who mourn the martyred heroes of world wars, that "we have not here a lasting city," but look for one to come where we shall be reunited and lost awhile.

Memorial services for Pointers | men and women who bravely of the armed forces who gave bore the brunt of warfare. We their lives in World War II were thank Thee, most gracious God, for the Victory and Peace which those who died and those who lived have merited for us. May all who remember our gallant

warriors of yesteryear and are grateful for their sacrifice, honor them in DEED—as the Orator of Athens would have us DO. Let us preserve the peace in personal and social life by LIVING the prayer for peace of Francis of

'Lord, make me an instrument of your peace. Where there is hatred, let me

Where there is injury, pardon: Where there is doubt, faith; Where there is despair, hope; Where there is darkness, light; And where there is sadness, joy O Divine Master, grant that I

may not so much seek to be consoled as to console, To be understood as to under-

stand, To be loved as to love. preached has taught us "Greater For it is in giving that we receive. love than this no man hath that It is in pardoning that we are

pardoned. And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

The Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, gave the benediction.

Wins Latin Prize At Eastern School

Davison Pierson of the Pointe was awarded the Moody Kent prize for Latin at the commencement exercises at Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, Mass. on Saturday, June He is the son of Mr. and Mrs H. Lynn Pierson of Voltaire place, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pierson was on several honor rolls during the year. His sports activities have inclubasketball and golf. included soccer,

Also coming vacation from the school is Peter We thank Thee, O Prince of J. Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs Peace, for having returned to the Fred A. Prince of 286 Hillcrest safety of civilian life, the many road, Grosse Pointe Farms.



City's Land Sale Closed

Check for \$35,000 Received, Ending Transaction with Augustinian Order

The City of Grosse Pointe received a check for \$35,000 last November 1.

During this six months stretch Monday from Attorney J. H. Brennan, acting for the Augus- tinuous 24 hour watch. The park for the tract of land which the and long piers. The wells at the time school opens early in small pier are reserved strictly September right after Labor Day. City has owned for many years in Detroit extending from Mack to Canvon avenue along the line of Radnor.

This marks the final transaction

in a deal which has long been pending involving Grosse Pointe City, the Augustinian Order and the City of Detroit. Some of the tract will eventually be incorporated into the park system of Detroit.

The Augustinian Order is proceeding rapidly with the plans for the high school which it will erect on the end of the plot touching Mack avenue. It is un-derstood that the floor plans for the 1,500 capacity school are already decided upon, but an elevation sketch for the building is no yet available.

Park's Garage May be Enlarged

Park Village Manager Lane is displaying plans for a substantial addition to the Village garage in the rear of the municipal building. The proposed addition will bring the dimensions of the prop erty to 45 x 90 feet.

The plans have been made pursuant to the decision of the committee named some weeks ago, composed of Commissioners Gillett and Sage and Manager Lane, following a discussion of the growing needs of the village's plant on Jefferson avenue.

When the proposal was made to convert the garage in the rear part of the municipal building into two stories to make more room, Commissioner Gillett raised the question of the timeliness of making a study of this and other needed additions that would shortly have to be provided, and was promptly made chairman of special committee to make such a survey and bring in a recommendation.

The addition to the garage plant would cost about \$22,000. The committee is also figuring or providing more office space in the building proper where the Clerk, the Treasurer and the Con-troller now have their offices.

EARRINGS MISSING

The disappearance of a pair of earrings valued at \$3,000 has been reported to the city police by Mrs. Harold Boyer of 17700 East Jefferson avenue. The earrings, pearls and square-shaped diamonds, are believed to have been stolen. They were not in-sured, Mrs. Boyer stated.

Beach Attracts Holiday Crowd

The Park Village Beach had a for Park village residents. The ports that more than 3000 persons visited there.

While the park is open all the year round the boat season, as it is called, dates from May 1 to

boat owners are assured a con-

big day Memorial Day. Super- local residents also have first call intendent William M. Brown re-ports that more than 3000 per-if any are not used by local residents they are rented out to others.

Superintendent Brown says the big season at the park is in June and July. By August 15 there is a marked letdown. He says this is because many residents take their annual vacations in August tinian Order, in payment in full has 55 boat wells at its small timing them to get back home by

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Man the Dikes!

with great stretches of water blocking with aleas of the Grosse Pointe Rews and flooding countless cellars and basements. There were was one of the first chosen as an alternate and told to stand by the areas where recent installations for carrying off flood waters gave adequate protection.

May Jean Murphy who works for the Grosse Pointe Rews and clamation points—that's amateurish. The worst thing after dull content is fancy punctuation—watch it.

Is there nothing your paper punctuation—watch it.

Godof the Farms set some decent

This contrast was particularly noticeable in the Farms. Many basements there suffered costly flooding, but in another section which, by contour of the natural terrain, would have been turned into a miniature lake, they were free and they will be to you. clear of water. Where the village a short time ago in-stalled storm water facilities, as at Ridge and McKinley, there was no water accumulation at all.

This was a nice illustration of what can be done to cormunities get down to cases, and quickly, on correcting this had the good sense to shoot his son-in-law!" intolerable nuisance.

Politics in French Loan?

terpreted as politically planned to effect a pro-American to his hostess, said "Good night and thank you" . . . and left lighted and decorated. It's by Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, didn't wholly deny the gentle impeachment

It is doubtful whether the average American would be greatly displeased with the idea that this loan had been advanced with at least a partial hope it might be an instrument to register the lively interest of the people of this mered and stuttered his apologies, explaining that Mr. Chambercountry in the support of the western idea of democracy. lain was a dear friend of his, he saw a lot of him in England, he

agreed to sell France will bear the label of the dubious ad nauseum. Soviet brand.

The American political ear is quite attuned to the tinkle of money in his own back lot. He will even recall that we have not hesitated in the past to link it up with The two nave not nestrated in the past to link it up state enough cartoon fodder out of the last issue of Life to last her Department served notice on American banking interests a "Life-Time". We refer to the killing pictures (and captions) of contemplating loans in South America that unless they the "Club Woman" series. We refer especially to the woman effect submitted the whole blueprint of it, the Department who was presented with a suit-case and corsage, and who was would not later on bring any pressure to bear on recal-citrant debtors in their behalf.

This was a direct intimation of the Government's doubt, not only of the then status of private credit in the country involved but of the character and quality of the government standing behind the private credit. It was injecting politics into economics with a vengence, and did much to clarify our relations with our southern neighbors.

Germany's State of Mind

Until the German people exhibit some contrition of spirit for their attempt to place the world in bondage both economically and politically, they cannot in common sense expect any great measure of moral or economic support from the western democracies. Their cry of save Europe from Communism, coming from their quarter, is certain to tall on dear ears. They are only indennitely posiponing the day when they might hope to get help and sympathy from America or Britain for their eventual reinstatement as a self-supporting political and ethnic entity.

**Rown as the "Liberty-head" pointy, are sick and treed of the was minted till 1312. Some turn-officials for the fires of a common peril threaten the structure of freedom was minted till 1312. Some turn-officials for the lack of a decent dom to which they are dedicated they will be found acting to gether. This is one of the most certain eventualities of 1913, and if you run across one, basement in the Farms today. fall on deaf ears. They are only indefinitely postponing the

Observers from Britain or America who have been over there in recent months are a unit in reporting they have not found evidence of any altered spirit among the people. They are sorry, of course, that they lost the war, but that is small comfort to the Anglo-Americans who are striving To essure the world against another war. With their war more than a year past, we still view an unrepentant

The American and British people sincerely wish for happy and prosperous Germany but practical help to that the cannot be forthcoming until there is satisfactory evidence of a change in their spirit and desires. Public epinion is rapidly forming in the western democracies into a formula of better a perpetually prostrate Germany than another world war which would certainly mark the end not only of democracy but of civilization itself. In a very real sense Germany's future lies in her own hands. And in an equally real sense her economic rebuilding must be accompanied or preceded by visible evidence of a spiritual as they possess.

quering Germany, which in the present mind of her people would be the inevitable goal towards which her reviving in the equally ramshackle but larger field of Spain. strength would point.

Empire of the Spirit

Friends of England frequently express great concern in these parlous post war days of economic and political readjustments over her ultimate fate as a great state and empire. The situation in India, where she seems in course its first policing job, let it be about it, and quickly, as soon of permanently losing the brightest star in her crown of as the facts are credibly established.

empire, is an anxious circumstance. A moment's considered review of her great role in human affairs will dispel much of this misgiving. Empire may pass but the association of great states still in their virile youth and holding a common concept of law and human freedom which they inherited directly from her,

The mighty commonwealths of Canada, Australia and urges food relief for our late enemies. South Africa have not yet worn off the bloom of youth. But even if so, isn't it a more w They, within themselves, holding all the elements of empire, national policy than war? are not loosening the enduring bonds of a common heritage of language and political understanding which they carried late Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg and the French

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The wasp and all his numerous family I look upon as a major calamity. He throws open his nest with prodigality, But I distrust his waspitality? (Ogden Nash)

bored, irritated and griped ... when we heard on the air last turally, I wanted the old ex-rendered practically useless be-Saturday, (during a look-by-look broadcast of the Jubilee pert's judgment on TALLEY cause of fear of periodic flooding? parade), to hear the Pointe's own Princess, Kay Fushman, RANT Editor ROSS out Perhaps the Grosse Pointe announced as hailing from DETROIT!

good happening in Grosse Pointe ALWAYS being credited to Detroit. In a way, we ought to be flattered that Detroit wants so teddibly to claim us as its own ... but we can't figger WHY it gives credit for pleasant things to Hamtramck, Dearborn, Bloom-field, et al ... but NEVER Grosse Pointe.

It am narks back to our p-year-old squawk about anything is no word mincer. Said he, "Why goddamit, that title is inspired. (a low bow to STANLEY RINEHART).

Farms Housewife.

STANLEY RINEHART).

How the hell does one get will correct the travelle. field, et al . . . but NEVER Grosse Pointe.

And another thing. Why did the powers-that-be make such When the big downpour broke over Grosse Pointe last cesses in the paper on opening night, instead of the scheduled six when they had no end of alternate. . when they had no end of 'alternates' . . . to say nothing of a piece of it? Geez, this stuff with great stretches of water blocking wide areas of streets and flooding countless cellars and basements. There were

> Last week we met a gent who had spent some time with Winston Churchill when he was visiting in Florida. He told us a few anecdotes about Churchill that were new to us and we hope

One evening, at a formal dinner given in Winston's honor, his son-in-law rose to his feet to propose a toast and ended by saying, "And WHO, gentlemen, do you think was the greatest man to come out of this war?" Naturally, the young man expected the rect this nuisance by a little intelligent engineering. The citizens, already paying robust taxes, might be willing to citizens, already paying robust taxes, might be will be red. The course of the citizens, already paying robust taxes, might be willing to chance to say anything. Churchill drowned them out with the THEATRE de la MODE... The couraging to have to stop what suit when the filth, ever present spend some more if they could be assured they would be rid one word "Mussolini." His much defiated relative asked, "Why do display was presented first in sewage is thoroughly distributed this trouble. Let the Farms and all other Pointe company this to spend half a day in an uted over and well soaked into,

Churchill, who is given to moods and doesn't mind showing original sculptures by REBULL. them in public, was again the guest of honor at a dull dinner in The enchanting little figures are that would correct this local Florida and arrived JUST in time to sit down to dinner, on his booted, coiffed, hatted, robed Apparently there was a merry fight among the inner hostess right. He was introduced about ten minutes before dinner and jeweled by NAMES famous Apparently there was a merry light among the was introduced about ten indices before united work you say something about danger due to spreading of disanhedrim at Washington on the French loan of more than was announced, at which time he said, "How do you do?" to his in the HAUTE COUTURE of it in your paper and advise us seases from the unsanitary con-Sannedrim at washington on the riench coan of the unsanitary con a billion three hundred million dollars. One group, not hostess. During the long meal, he never opened his mouth (except FRANCE. Each grouping tells what we can do to help remedy dition that inevitably accompanies. entirely devoid of a pinkish cast in its economic philosophy, to eat). At 10:30 P. M., STILL at the table, his wife leaned across a story—the BALLET, STREET the situation? vociferously lead by Secretary Wallace, feared that the loan to him and said, "Don't you think we had better leave soon." FAIR, NIGHT SCENES, the coming just prior to the elections in France might be in-

At YET another party, he sat next to a man who kept calling him Mr. Chamberlain. Churchill put up with that for a goodly length of time, then turned to the man and said, "WHY de you insist upon calling me Chamberlain?" The embarrassed man stam-We may be certain that the wheat which Russia has admired him, he was on his mind and he loved him dearly.

Churchill replied, "Well, my friend, you bloody well ought effects of atomic energy to make up your mind as to which of your LOVES is present."

Relet Hokinson, our pet New Yorker cartoonist ought to get pictured making a thank-you speech. It was unfortunate (or fortunate), that Life quoted her closing statement . . . in as much as her large rear was only out-classed by her larger front. Her words were . . . "I can say no more, my heart is too full."

Another shot pictured a woman at the 'mike' . . . caption reading, "Mrs. Soandso apologized for a sore throat . . . but talked for an hour and a half!" LIFE is like that ... uon't you think?

Not least among the attractions at the Country Fair on June 13th, will be the Pointe's outstanding tired businessmen changing their locale for the day to stand over hot stoves flipping hamburgers for the masses .(we hope!) From all the rumors we hear, (and we hear everything . . . given an even chance), the Junior League is doing a bangup job to give the Pointe the goli-darndest best Country Fair this side of Five Forks. A lot of swell things are planned for the kids so don't be a meany about Junior . . . plan on spending the day there.

predictable history.

Old England may be tired, but she will keep strong on a foundation more enduring than any mere man-devised political arrangement. Here is the strength that rests on a passionate adherence to real democracy. Her sons, wherever they may be, will carry on, knit together by bonds of steel well able to withstand the shocks and strains of a world Diamond was sold at the age of in process of remaking.

No Kid Gloves

If the charge made by the representatives of the former Republican Government in Spain that the Franco Government is busily getting ready for war, carry the least sem-blance of truth, the matter should be looked into at once. A wise step by the United Nations' Organization was taken in asking these parties to appear before it with such evidence

In matters not whether Russia wants Franco kicked off As the situation stands the Western powers, representing the only real democracy left in the world, would rather see the cult of communism perpetually established in Eastern Germany than the revival of a militant and con-Herzegovina, a tupenny segment of the old ramshackle Austro-Hungarian Empire. A Third one could easily start

If Friend Franco, aided and abetted by the unregenerate Nazis, dreams of starting another world blood bath, he should be awakened without further ceremony. There is too much of a stake for humanity in this situation to let any momentary question of national sovereignty long interpose against action.

**Atter sending* for a plumber, who told us our sump pump system was perfectly adequate, we asked Mr. Murray Smith to look Atlanta, to Alaska, to Bermuda at the 'high water mark' and tell pose against action. pose against action.

If the United Nations' Organization is confronted with

And Mr. Franco's atomic research ambitions should be discouraged first of all.

Already some pea-shooters have accused Mr. Hoover as reading this column of the maneuvering to employ food as an instrument of foreign policy. Open-minded men will find this hard to believe all probability, the inscription NOT the inadequacy of our house in a man who said we can't fight children in any land and on a MAYAN ruin in the interior.

with them to the far corners of the earth. And whenever Premier Briand. That effort failed completely.

Talley Rant

Helen Talley

of THE NEW YORKER. The ment. People say it is due to the opinion of most writing peo-ple is, that THE NEW died. It won't get any better, for How the hell does one get will correct the trouble. to be a columnist on something called the GROSSE POINTE NEWS—do you own isn't bad-too many exdamit, why does anyone want storm sewer systems in our comto write a column—kee-rist, munity? You always put up such why does anybody want to a fight in your paper for good write at all! The next time you're in New

THEATRE; and ALLEGORICAL charming, French relief benefits. . . .

by the NAVY to fish all day, action being started at once. every day, at BIKINI ATOLL. It has to do with a study of the marine life. So far, Mr. WIL-SON has caught 400 species.
Among the quaint bits are the lion fish, with a mane; the sewer problem? It seems that surgeon fish, with a spine like a scalpel and the parrot fish, with a bill (Friday's, no doubt).

I wouldn't give a nickel for this next bit,.. but Mr. NASH BURGER, writing in the Herald two or three times a year. Tribune, thinks we owe it to an old friend, who has an 80th birthday this month, to show a nickel's worth of respect, Ladies: and gentlemen, I give you our guest of honor—the five cent nickel! Congress established the mint in 1792 and provided for coins of silver from a dollar down to a half dime. The silver half dime was rather small and inconvenient so in 1864 Congress called for a five cent piece of published. We, (and I speak for copper and nickel. What is my neighbors as well as for my known as the "Liberty-head" hang on they are valuable.

The "Buffalo" came out in 1913. The buffalo was modeled sewer set-up in a community from life-from Black Diamond such as ours. of the New York Zoo. Black 20 for \$700 and converted into 750 pounds of zoo meat. (There should be some terrible moral in that for glammer girls and Conover beauties, but I can't think which one). The minimum age at which a design may be Dear Sirs: discarded is 25 years. Over 3 1/2 I hope you will publish this letbillion nickels have been minted ter and that through the medium -\$180,000,000. (Oh, I remember of your excellent paper, the citinow girls, never pose for a nickel.)

six FIRSTS for first flights. She funny. Bermuda was the most inter-esting and notable because it was the first over water.

a man who said we can't fight children in any land and on a MAYAN ruin in the interior of YUCATAN. That's where I foot of water in our basement, most of said we found well over a foot of water in our basement, rainy season. Then, GUATE-tional policy than war?

To abjure the latter instrument was the effort of our a MAYAN ruin in the interior of YUCATAN. That's where I foot of water in our basement, rainy season. Then, GUATE-though the sewer outlet; Electrical appliances in the said when I set back—how and kiese the harmonic that the said with the sever the said with the when I get back-love and kisses the basement had to be turned TALLEY.

ToTheEditor

I have lived in Grosse Pointe Farms since 1929 and during this THE MAN WHO CAME period my cellar has been flooded TO DINNER the other night, was HAROLD ROSS, editor a. we had today floods the base-

ERNESTS HEMINGWAY and become so popular and influen-Sinsewerly yours.

CARSTEN TIEDEMAN, 56 Kenwood Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms

May 31, 1946

causes, it occurred to me that

you might help with this one. The heavy rains we have oc-York be sure to go to the old casionally leave our basements in WHITELAW REID house at 451 such a filthy and unhealthy conhibit is a set of wire figurines, effort to clean up the basement with tiny faces moulded from debris. It is inexcusable that we home making ordinary use of haven't more service or better

An Iraie Housewife.

Dear Sir:

We wish to register a complaint in relation to the condition of our is injurious and the discarding of basement every time there is an childrens' toys will soon run up-Have you heard the latest fish excessive downpour of rain, into quite a tidy sum-all bestory? A Californian named Something should be done about cause the sewer is not quite right. this immediately; and we would I think it is high time that steps BILL WILSON has been hired deeply appreciate some decisive be taken to remedy this condi-

> (Mrs. Owen R.) Grosse Pointe Farms Dear Mr Edgar: Is there no solution to this are doomed to have a flooded basement everylime we have a heavy downfall. Last Friday's rain was no doubt a record, but

we have the misfortune to have a rather deep basement, and this backing up of the sewer happens Mr. Murray Smith assured us that the work done last winter MIGHT help. If it helped any, it was not noticeable in my basement. This continued flooding of

basements is costly. There should be a remedy! What do you think? Yours Sincerely.

James Farquhar.

May 31, 1946.

Dear Mr. Edgar: I should like to have this letter family), are sick and tired of the and adequate sewer system. Our Florence Adams McKinstry was a mess of not only water but mud. There is no excuse for having an antiquated storn

We shall appreciate anything vou can tell us what WE, the citizens of this community, can do to correct this ridiculous situation.

Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl

May 31, 1946.

zens of the Farms will get some decent sewer systems. Some years Lunched with MRS. GRAHAM a flooded basement (which is no joke under any circumstances), GROSVENOR yesterday. She but in this case, the fact that we has six FIRSTS not FIRSTS had just furnished our games for pictures nor for horses, but furniture, it was anything BUT

forgotten. She said the first to sewers. He said at the time that had!" When the next deluge came, and the flooding process in Which brings me practically to sent for the architect, the builder my plane. While you have been and a few experts on house build-

connected in order to avoid shorts

in the electrical equipment.
When we called the Engineer's office, we were told he was out and that they had had numerous sewers are adequate and nothing calls in the Farms about flooded can be done about it. basements. On checking with many of our neighbors, we found they were all having serious trouble, which can't all be put down to faulty sump pumps in

the houses themselves. We were under the impression that this is rather a fine and certainly a rich enough community, with well built houses, into which people have put a lot of YORKER is the best edited which people have put a lot of money. It is a sad commentary which people have put a lot of money. It is a sad commentary we have to have our basements on the people have put a lot of money. It is a sad commentary we have to have our basements on the people have put a lot of money. It is a sad commentary we have to have our basements on the people have put a lot of money. It is a sad commentary we have to have our basements on the people have put a lot of money. It is a sad commentary we have to have our basements. can't have a decent sewer system to take care of heavy rains, which RANT. Editor ROSS out- News can help. Your paper has few years. Just what does one do few years. Just what does one do about it? We would appreciate

lem.

The recent heavy rainsform that we experienced on Friday, May 31st, gave us the unpleasant task of cleaning out a flooded basement. Along with many of our neighbors, we have put our basement to good use as a storage place as well as a practical play area for the children. I understand that this flooding of basements is caused by faulty sewage systems that do not have the capacity to handle anything other than normal drainage, and when an unusually heavy rain occurs, the sewers are overtaxed

causing the water to back-up through the floor drains. You can well imagine the re the many articles present in any basement space. Cleaning up Won't you say something about danger due to spreading of di-

ies such an event.

June 1, 1946 Damage to equipment that is impossible to replace; absolute loss of many articles to which water tion, and I strongly urge you to Sincerely yours, use every means in your power, Edna Burian Skelton, both personally and through your use every means in your power, (Mrs. Owen B.) good paper, to help bring the de-sired and about look forward to periodic flooded Very truly yours,

June 1, 1946.

R. O. Artner.

Dear Mr. Edgar: I am writing this in hope that you will publish it in your-Grosse Pointe News. I am quite aware that the rain storm we had last Friday was an unusually bad. one and that it affected downtown as well as the Pointes,

However, I have lived in G. P. Farms for 18 years and every time we've had a slight rain storm, the basement of our house has been inquiries flooded. I've made about the situation and find that

most of my neighbors in the Farms have had the same trouble for years. When they complain, they are told that the storm

Your paper has been instrumental in helping the Farms about so many things; I wondered if you would be willing to take up our "cause" publicly?

I understand that in another section of the Pointe, the citizens complained about the same thing last year and an auxiliary sewer was put in for them, which works beautifully. The people in that particular district had no trouble at all during this recent heavy rain. Is there any reason why we in the Farms cannot have the same service? After all, our taxes are high enough to warrant it.

It is also rumored that besides the fact that we have inadequate storm sewers in the Farms, some of those we DO have are in need of repair. If this is the case, it is a disgrace to the community; and you, as a local newspaper repre-senting the interests of the local citizens, ought to do something about spurring the Farms coun-

cil into action on this vital prob-

May 31, 1946

Dear Mr. Edgar: Thank you so very much for vour interest in our Seeing Eve enrollment. Your cooperation helped us tremendously in reaching, and going over our goal. As always, the committee appreca iated the support you gave us.

> Sincerely. Miss M. Romayne Thompson, Chairman, 1946 Enrollment,

DAMAGE NEW HOUSE Damage to the new home she

is having built at 365 Hillcrest road, was reported to Farms police on June 1 by Miss E. Van Damme of 26505 Jefferson avenue, St. Clair Shores. She says

CAR PARTS STOLEN

Ralph Brothers, 16, reported to Farms police that someone had generator fan and beli from his car while it was parked on Grosse Pointe boulevard op-posite the high school building

Lei a Physician Do the Diagnosing

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

What you think is the source of your malady and what the doctor says may be diametri-cally opposite, and of course calls for different treatment.

The doctor's diagnosis may relieve your mind of vague fears, will certainly lead to scientific and accurate treat-ment and hasten recovery. To dally around with symp-

toms but half understood, to accept the advice of friends or, of family, is to delay proper treatment and render convaltreatment and render conval-escence too long postponed.

Let the doctor diagnose. He is trained for the job. Let a pharmacist trusted by physicians fill the prescription. He too is trained for his job.

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Honored



NANCY MACPHERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Macpherson of Meadow lane, has been elected president of Stockwell Hall, University of Michigan dormitory, for the 1946-47 term. There are about 500 girls in the hall. Miss Macpherson is a junior at the university. - Dey Studio Picture

U. of M. Club Plans Picnic

The University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe will hold a picnic on Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Dr. Leland B. Hewitt of 1222 Berkshire road.

Members of the club are urged to attend and take guests. The -party-will take the form of a steak roast for those members fortunate enough to find steaks. Facilities will be available to cook whatever food the members take. Things will get under way at 4 p. m.

Pointe Hostesses Give Shower

Mrs. Emerson Frantz and Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham were cohostesses on Wednesday, in the former's home on Berkshire road, at a miscellaneous shower honoring Elizabeth Strickland.

Sharing honors with the Octo ber bride-elect were another bride-elect, Martha Berry, and Mrs. Robert Alan Kuhn (Ann Fruehauf).

Teachers Appointed To Teach Teachers

Miking Briggs have disclosed that they have been appointed normal teachers of the Dunning Course of Improved Music Study and that classes for teachers of the course will be started by the course will be started by them on July 8.

Teachers wishing information about these classes are asked to call TU. 2-1586 or TU. 2-5680.

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Social Calender

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wells of Bay City announce the engagement of their daughter, PATRICIA MAR-GARET WELLS, to JOHN E. CAULKINS, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peck Caulkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ternes announce the engagement of their sister, JOY TERNES, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ternes, to CAPTAIN CHARLES KLEBES, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Charles Klebes.

Weddings

June 8-MISS MARY ELIZABETH DANAHER, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Danaher, to CADET JAMES WILLIAM BOLDING, JR., USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bolding of Portsmouth, Va.

June 15-MISS MARGARET ANN WHITEHEAD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead, to WOODRUFF BOYD CROUSE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crouse.

June 15-MISS DOROTHY HOFMANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hofmann, to EDWARD WHEELER THOMAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas.

June 21-MISS MARY LOU McDONALD, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. McDonald, to JOHN B. FORD III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr.

June 22 MISS ELIZABETH MARY HAMILTON, daughter of David O. Hamilton, to CLEVELAND THURBER, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Thur-

June 29—MISS MARY BULKLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt J. Bulkley, to COMM. WILLIAM WALLACE WOTHERSPOON, USNR.

June 29-MISS MADGE MARIE DOUGHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Dougher, to LIEUT. JG. CARL FREDERICK BREER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

May 29—To MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. COD-DINGTON, (Elizabeth Fuller Mandel), of Roscommon road, a daughter, ELIZABETH.

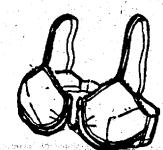


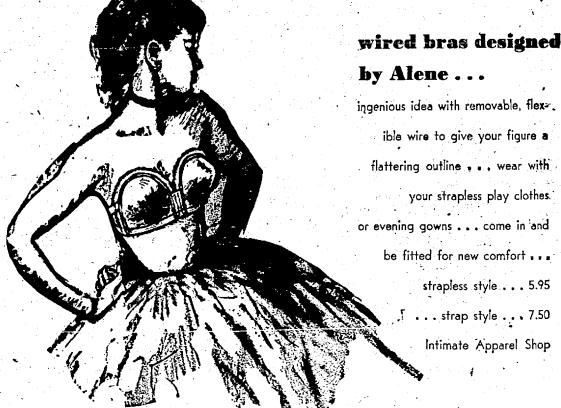
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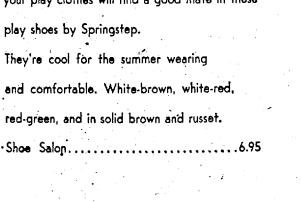
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Grosse Points

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By Wboozit

SALLY PITTMAN looked as pert as ever in a floral print dinner dress recently. She has her Mother's charm and always looks nest as a pin.

ANNE SHERER was floating around the Country Club recently in a grey chiffon dancing dress with a beautifully ruffled yellow sash. Anne always wears lovely clothes.

ELOISE HOWENSTEIN looks very "elegant" in a grey crepe dinner dress, embroidered all over with silver leaves and flowers. It's nice with her shining hair.

Saw GWEN TOLSTOI exercising her "peke" and herself, she her usual smart self in a Kelly green suit with a blouse printed in coppers and blues. The "peke" must have been dressed for dancing, he wore "black with white tie."

SALLY WADSWORTH wears a becoming dinner print; black with strawberries... Sally always looks as though she were having an entertaining time, which must please those who entertain her! Wer twinkling eyes, and infectious laugh add to others' enjoyment.

PLEASANT RUMORS

The beautiful Georgian home of MRS. ROY CHAPIN on Lake Shore road is a veritable treasure house; and one of the most interesting of the many perfect rooms is the library. The room is paneled in Alaskan fir as this was the only wood which came close to matching the grain of the antique deal chimney breast, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin found in England. When they discovered this handsome piece it was covered with many coats of white paint, but after being stripped it appeared in all its natural beauty of grain and carving. Fluted Corinthian columns are surmounted by broken pediment and the "egg and dart" motif have been carried throughout the carving in the trim around the cornice and the door frames. The heavy dark mahogany doors are in marked contrast to the soft brown of the pine panelling.

All of the furniture is "old" and one of the loveliest pieces is a Carlton desk, fashioned of mahogany, which adds to its rarity, as they were generally made of satinwood. An interesting feature is the secret openings in the top for letters, etc., which may be dropped through the openings and procured only by opening a compartment by key. Part of the leather-covered top raises and becomes a book or paper rest.

An Eighteenth Century silver and crystal inkstand has two beautiful Queen Anne silver candlesticks placed on either side of it. Resting on the top shelf of the desk is an unusual bowls of Derbyshire Spar, nicknamed "Blue John" and on the side arms of the desk are small standards with urns of this same type of purple and white quartz. A Chippendale chair is before the desk.

The sidelights on either side of the fireplace are French and made of rock crystal in the form of flowers and fruits. The leaves are backed by tin which makes a delightful contrast to the dark wood panelling.

In one corner is set up a folding mahogany card table covered with beautiful old green leather which is almost black. Four ladder back chairs with red leather seats are around it. When this table is folded it may be used as a console and another table of this type is being used in that want this is the former Joan Chapin, by Brockhurst. Two lovely plates are mounted on the console; these are of the "Chien Lung" period, 1736-1751, and have a peony design in raspberry shades with green leaves on a mustard yellow background

A piecrust table has a lamp with a base of the Derbyshire Spar and a Charles the Second silver wine taster on it. An interesting Boule box, made of tortoise shell and brass, holds eigarettes on another table, which was originally an old wine zooler. Three of the walls are lined with built-in bookcases and before one of these is a square leather topped stool which opens and forms a ladder which may be easily carried and makes it possible to reach the highest shelf in the bookcases. A sofa table of blond mahogany with insets of fruitholds photographs of three striking brides, Mrs. Roy Chapin, Jr., Mrs. Jack Chapin, and Mrs. Hutton, in lovely old crystal and silver frames.

The hangings at the three-quarter length windows are of moss green satin brocade and the floor is carpeted in a deep purple brown color. The upholstery used on some of highest expectations. the furniture resembles needlepoint in its design and color- She met with instantaneous ing. Mrs. Chapin made the needlepoint which covers a long success, and then followed five the furniture resembles needlepoint in its design and coloring. Mrs. Chapin made the needlepoint which covers a long fireside stool. A three legged Chippendale torchere which was made to hold taper sticks in the olden days now stands before a window bearing a luxuriant pot of ivy. There are several other small tables throughout the room and these hold rare pieces of silver and "Lowestoft."

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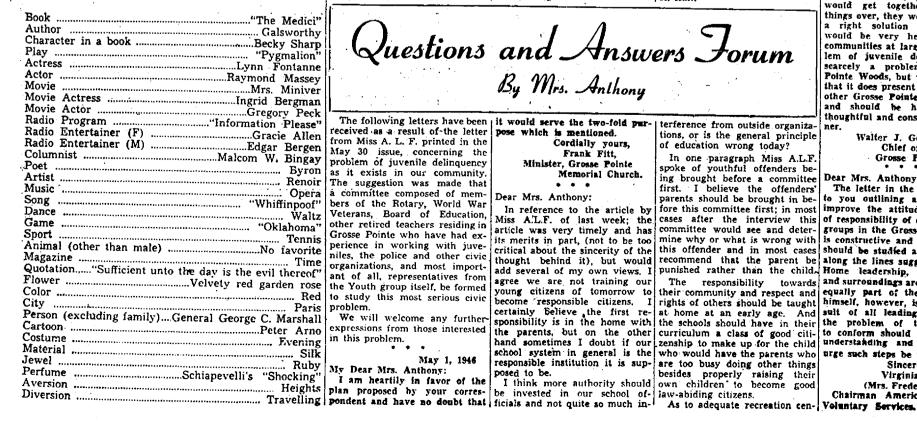
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"Javoritisms

of MRS. ERNEST KANZLER



Pointers of Interest



Picture by Fred Runnells

Mrs. Goldle is better known nationally and inter-pictures of Lina Cavalieri, Lucien nationally as Alma Peterson, the great American Prima Muratore, Galli Curci and Alex-Donna Soprano. She was born in Minnesota, of distinguish- ander Smallens, who conducted ed Swedish parents-they themselves musical-and she was given the opportunity of learning French, German, Italian and Swedish. She told me that she has been singing since she was two, and while attending the Central High School of St. Paul sang the leading roles in their operettas.

MRS. FRANK W. GOLDIE

Maestro Campanini of the were married.

Her operatic debut was startl- All of the opera companies knew that she had fulfilled his

shown in allowing her to take her curtain call alone when they were playing in St. Paul,

She then went to Europe and Studied with Maestro Cottone. —One of America's best singers studied many roles and the and one of the finest interpreters Next languages in France, Italy and of my songs." There are other H. Hall.

Chicago Opera Company heard Germany. After two years she her sing when she was 18 and returned to America and sang she was 19 and is one of the immediately signed her for his opera in Chicago in the winter, company. She had planned to and Cincinnati in the summer. be married at this time, and as Later she had six seasons with she saw no reason for an operatic career to interfere with Company, where she was acthese plans, she and Mr. Goldie claimed as the most superb Elsa ever heard.

ing to say the least. She was were dickering for the premiere performance of Richard Strauss' "Frasquita" to Geraldine Farrar's opera, "Ariadne Auf Naxos", and Frasquita" to Geraldine Farrar's opera, "Ariadne Auf Naxos", and Carmen" on two hours' notice. Philadelphia won out with Alma Yeedless to say, there was no Peterson starred in the title Needless to say, there was no Peterson starred in the title time for rehearsal, but Alma role. One hundred sixteen Peterson was not the least per- critics from all over the country turbed. She says her youth and were loud in their praise of her lack of experience made her voice, beauty and histrionic abilblissfully unaware of fear or the ity. It is interesting to note "pitfalls" of professional jeal-that this was Nelson Eddy's first ousy, etc. She will be eternally appearance in opera; later he grateful to Miss Farrar as she sang often with Miss Peterson. was so kind and encouraged the newcomer. She said that during inscribed, "For my off stage wife the performance she watched Campanini as often as possible with devotion." Miss Peterson added to her fame by giving con-

Louise Homer wrote on her portant, I'm youst a big Sveue photograph, "Hoping to sing with you again," and Rosa Raisa said "To the sweet artist, Miss Peterson, with admiration." Alexander "To Mrs. Alma Peterson Goldie

Questions and Answers Forum

By Mrs. Anthony

Cordially yours,

Memorial Church.

Frank Fitt,

Minister, Grosse Pointe

In reference to the article by

Dear Mrs. Anthony:

posed to be.

the première of "Ariadne Auf Naxos" in Philadelphia, Melba paid Miss Peterson one of her greatest compliments by offering to give her lessons while they were on tour.

Mrs. Alma Peterson Goldie has been listed in "Who's Who" since three women rating this honor in the entire Detroit area.

She gave up opera in 1942, but opera has not given her up. She is still being pursued by managers anxious to get her name on a contract. But she says that she has had all that the concert stage or opera can offer and now is enjoying the peace and quiet of private life and she loves it. Mrs. Goldie is very active in musical affairs, and garden clubs and believes in taking her civic several we have in our own city responsibilities seriously by are not utilized to the fullest working in politics.

person who has achieved as dren playing in vacant fields or much as Mrs. Goldie, the mod-around partly built buildings and esty which prompted her to ask many times this is within a block Campanini as often as possible added to her fame by giving concerts all over Europe and Amily ignoring her, and it was not until the end of the opera, that she met his gaze fully and then with a perfectly "dead pan" expression he winked and she located a had never heard anyone sing but your article should be a Parent

MacFadyen wrote on his picture, the world go by, nor would the world ever be content to pass

week-Mr. Charles

Alger House Museum Noles Lillian M. Pear

GROSSE POINTE ARTISTS SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Grosse Pointe Artists opened with tea to members and friends on May 25. Each year one notices resh growth or added maturity of some members in the quality or maturity of their work. Having walked several times through the galleries which are devoted to the exhibition, certain pieces come to mind.

The portrait of the girl in the yellow blouse by Madeline Meler s an excellent study in a beautiful color arrangement executed with fine craftsmanship. Adena Wright's still life, which drew the second prize in oils, is a successful dark under painting with textile quality worked out in sensitive nuances of shadow on the Shasta daisies. Eva Wor cester, a new member, has a definite feeling for patterns looking down on roof tops. Bert Rockhoff has caught the surf color and one can almost see the movement

Isabella Finnie, in her still life uses the device of brown earth colors in juxtaposition against the cool whites and green foliage, resulting in a very pleasing arrangement. Mission Convert by Jan Di Marco with its subdued flesh qualities for the sake of color unity, has completed an interesting pattern of almost twodimensional quality. Doris Borter in her simplified still life has executed a Halloween motif in neutrals and in creamy whites. Valerie Corbett has attained a very convincing textile quality in the glass vase and pink dahlias. David Hamilton, who was awarded the first prize in oils, has a carefully executed figure composition in very subdued colors

Agnes Lindemann in her third repeat of red-orange and a nicely suggested background. Vivienne Kitson and Pauline Field have introduced a bright note with their fresh palette studies. Marion Fitch invites us to walk to the beach in a charming small landscape and John Vogt offers us autumn day.

ters, true we could possibly do with several more throughout the Grosse Pointe communities, but may I point out that the seriously by are not utilized to the fullest extent. You can note any day One does not often find, in a or evening groups of the chil-

Dear Mrs. Anthony: I was very much interested in Miss A.L.F.'s letter and heartily appreve the formation of a committee such as suggested. I am sure that if responsible citizens would get together and talk things over, they would arrive at a right solution and that it would be very helpful to the scarcely a problem in Grosse Pointe Woods, but we are aware a problem in Grosse that it does present a problem in other Grosse Pointe communities thoughtful and constructive man-

> Walter J. Goulette Chief of Police Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dear Mrs. Anthony: The letter in the May 30 issu to you outlining a program to fore this committee first; in most improve the attitude and sense Miss A.L.F. of last week; the cases after the interview this of responsibility of certain young article was very timely and has committee would see and deter- groups in the Grosse Pointe area its merits in part, (not to be too mine why or what is wrong with is constructive and important. It critical about the sincerity of the this offender and in most cases should be studied and developed thought behind it), but would add several of my own views. I punished rather than the child. Home leadership, environment, agree we are not training our The responsibility towards and surroundings are all of course young citizens of tomorrow to their community and respect and equally part of the picture. He

> Sincerely yours, Virginia B. Ford, (Mrs. Frederick C. Ford) Chairman American Women's

Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

Not all the king's horses but all the "King's Men" are to be found in KOPP'S and what's more, finished in 323 carat gold. Well, Father deserves' something pretty special, don't you agree? Think of all the days of the year that he is "specializing" with his noise to the grindstone for his family, and once a year "Father's Day" offers the opportunity to show him the appreciation be deserves. If you can't think of a way to say "thank you" there are many cards at KOPP'S that will say it for you. There are all hinds of men's toiletries to please discriminating males, and "Old Spice" is back, which will bring cheer to many. Desk sets, cigaret cases and wallets ought to fit the bill for the Father who foots your bills.

What next? Odors removed electrically! If you doubt me, go the GROSSE POINTE HOME APPLIANCE CO. at 15222 East Jefferson in the Oldsmobile Bldg, and have it proved to your own satisfaction. It's a cute little gadget that looks like a Tom Thumb radio and is called "Electro-Aire" ozonator. It clears the air, just the thing after an argument! Of course you probably never have that trouble, but don't tell me that you enjoy breathing in an atmosphere of cabbage, cauliflower, fish or tobacco smoke! Well, you don't need to, a moment longer, "Electro-Aire" doesn't cover up odors from cooking, smoking or painting, etc., it actually destroys them. They tell me that it saves on the cleaning bills as it takes the grease impurities out of the smoky air before they settle on your draperies, furniture, woodwork and walls, thereby saving elbow grease also. Tell the "man of the house" that there are no moving parts, no motor to get out of order, no chemicals, refills or extras to buy. It is guaranteed for one year, built to last indefinitely, and it costs less than a small light bulb to operate. It is portable so that every room in the house may be clean and fresh smelling as the woods. The GROSSE POINTE HOME APPLI-ANCE CO. guarantees that it will not interfere with your radio, but we cannot promise to clear the stupid commercials from it, but everything will be more enjoyable in an "Electro-Aired" room,

Advice from MR. DE PETRIS about planting, is advice worth listening to. He is always delighted to share his expert knowledge of same, with anyone interested enough to make inquiry. So, if you have any garden problem, other than how to bring or stop the rain, don't hesitate to take it up with him. He says, "Now is the time for all hardy mums to bury their roots in your good earth, if you want blooms in September and October." MR. DE PETRIS is noted for his hybridization of mums and orders pour in from all over the country for these extra special plants. If you haven't yeur's yet, take a tip from me and "Mums" the word.

MR. HIGGINS, the Photographer, Niagara 5616, will go out of town to make any photographs you choose, with a fractional increase in charges, to help with his traveling expenses. Granted, of course that you do not wish him to go too far from his home pate. This is helpful to know should you be marrying out of town and wish to have photographs that you will be able to dea walk through the woods on an pend upon. After all that is a "once in a lifetime" (we bope) event to be recorded in the finest manner. The event you wish recorded need not be limited to marriage. Anniversaries or family "get-to-gethers" come into the picture. MR. HIGGINS, Niagara 5616 suggests that "Candid Camera" shots are more interesting and much less expensive than the old fashioned "group" photographs of bridal parties. You can see that he's thinking of saving you money, so why not think of him when you think of photographs?

Have you ever eaten any of the delicious "brownles" or "hermits" HAWTHORNE HOUSE has for sale? They're as good as me to please not say anything of one of the community grounds. In conclusion, I believe the addeding addition. She added that she campaign you have in mind in and I find that I am not along in this opinion as I was not along in the I w any home baked and better than most. Think of the butter and of good taste there, such as Mrs. Joseph Standart, Mrs. Ed. Barbour, Mrs. Harrington Walker, Mrs. Frederick Ford, Mrs. Wood Williams, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Howard Ballantyne and countless others.

Check, double check PROPER'S for imported English slacks. lightful house on Three Mile own glorious gift, plus here self road contains many interesting effacement, must have made it photographs of opera stars and musicians of note. Henry Hadber ley, the conductor of the New York Philharmonic wrote, "For when seated at a public banguet of the star of with clastic waistlines for the growing man, and built in belts.

> "watching it"? They offer as a timely suggestion, watches, designed and executed by Bulova, Gruen, Elgin and other famous watch makers, but to be enjoyed by you. The thrill of "graduating" will be complete if the student goes out into the big wide world equipped with a reliable time piece. Who knows but that their future career may depend on their being in the right place at the right time? PONGRACZ JEWELERS will see that they are properly 'watched" under every circumstance.

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"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

Thanks to Miss Flora L. Anderson

The following suggest the pumpkin coach. names of movie and dramatic theatres.

1. A picturesque Mediterranean resort.

2. Two quarrelsome puppers.
3. The Latin nomenclature for the right hand.

4. The highest card in the sive case. deck. 5. A late Secretary of War of friend in need.

a prominent Grosse Pointe family.

6. A Moorish palace.

7. The lady who rode in a

8. Not one of the thirteen originals. 9. The mythical land of shep-

herd and shepherdesses. A street in Venice. 11. Our fourth President. 12. The pronoun you, posses-

13. A French patriot. Our 14. The quarry of the hounds.

15. A famous Shakespearian actor.

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tions, or is the general principle of education wrong today? In one paragraph Miss A.L.F. spoke of youthful offenders be-

ing brought before a committee first. I believe the offenders' parents should be brought in be-

become responsible citizens. I rights of others should be taught himself, however, is the net recertainly believe the first reat home at an early age. And sponsibility is in the home with the schools should have in their the problem of teaching him the parents, but on the other curriculum a class of good citi- to conform should be met with hand sometimes I doubt if our zenship to make up for the child understanding and foresight. school system in general is the who would have the parents who urge such steps be taken. responsible institution it is sup- are too busy doing other things posed to be.

I think more authority should own children to become good

Belles to Model Gowns of Yore At League Fair

One of the outstanding events at the Junior League Country Fair, to be held next Thursday, June 13, on the Emory L. Ford estate on Lake Shore road, will be the fashion show tea, to be held at 3:30 p.m. SHARP. The Fair, as you know, will be continuous from 11 in the morning UNTIL!

The Fashion Show, one of the few of its kind ever to be held in the Pointe, will feature costumes

The Fashion Show, one of the few of its kind ever to be held in the Pointe, will feature costumes old and new, the old ones authentic gowns worn in the olden days by prominent Pointe women.

Among the collection of gowns

Among the collection of gowns worn in days of yore will be that of Mrs. James Ford, mother of Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, in 1890, (to be modeled at the Fair by Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford, the former "Dody" Ford). Mrs. Edwin A. Bell, mother of Mrs. George Vooke, wore a gown in 1885 that 'ill be modeled by Mrs. Lewis Robinson. Another frock to be shown will be that of Mrs. Hazen Pingree, whose husband was the former governor of Michigan and father of Mrs. Wilson Mills. A linen suit that Mrs. William Rust Pierce wore in 1908 at Nlagara Falls, will be modeled by her. daughter, Mrs. John T. Huntington.

ton.

Mrs. Book Baker will wear the wedding dress of her mother, Mrs. Frank P. Book. Mrs. William P. Bonbright will show the dress that her husband's grandmother, (Mrs. Frederick Hodges), wore to the Murray Sales wedding in 1892. Bringing (this group 'up to date' there will be modeled a dress worn by Mrs. Wesson Seyburn in 1920. The women pictured on this page will also model the gowns they are wearing here, at the Fashion Tea.

at the Fashion Tea.

To contrast the old with the new, the following Detroit shops will show the modern clothes of 1946 and 1947. Among these will be Irvings, Sax Kay, Walton-Pierce, Julie Inc. and Furs by

Please make your reservations early. Tickets for the tea and show are \$2.50 and can be bought at either of the Junior League Shops or by calling Mrs. C. Thorne Murphy at Niagara 8668. Tables are arranged for four or eight or individual seats. The show starts at 3:30 promptly... and please make your reservations in advance.

Dinner Dance Sounds Grand

Another high spot at the Junior League Country Fair, will be the buffet dinner dance to be held in the sunken gardens of the E. L. Ford estate. A buffet dinner will be served from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. and there will be dancing from 7 until midnight to the melodic tunes of Jack Rosevear's sychestra.

Tables are arranged to seat four and tickets for the dinner and dance are \$5.00 per person. For those who would rather dance than eat, tickets are available at \$1.50 and usable after 9 p. m. Since Al Green is supplying the dinner, we can't imagine anyone passing up the eating end of the fun.

However, all tickets can be bought at the following places, but don't wait until they're gone! Country Club, Grosse Pointe Club, Grosse Pointe Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Detroit Golf Club, University Club, Kerns, Junior League Shop downtown and Junior League Little Shop on Kercheval.

Who's Who

MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN III, center ovel, pictured in a white satin gown worn by her mother-in-law's grandmother, Mrs. Theodore Delong Buhl, in 1887, at a reception for Mrs. Buhl's daughter, Mary, on the occasion of her debut.

MRS. FREDERICK M. AL-GER, top right, wearing the gown her husband's grandmother, Mrs. Russel Alger, wore at a reception in the White House when her husband, General Alger, was secretary of war under President McKinley. Young Mrs. Alger poses here before the portrait of General Alger.

MRS. REUBEN MILLER WATERMAN, top left, wears the gown worn by her husband's grandmother. Mrs. Reuben Miller, who is shown in the portrait wearing the same gown.

MRS. JOHN N. LORD, lower left, pictured weering the gown her mother, Mrs. John S. Newberry, wore when she sat for her portrait by Peter Wilde, in 1913.

MRS. HENRY FORD II, lower right, weers one of the evening gowns that was part of the trousseau of her mother-in-lew, Mrs. Edsel Ford, in 1916.



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

"Rare public appearance" . . .

That's what kept running through our mind . . . as we watched wives of the automotive pioneers . .

File into the dinner which honored them last Friday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of Masonic Auditorium . . . as part of Detroit's Jubilee celebration . . .

(At the same time the mighty pioneers were being honored at a dinner in the Fountain Room) . . .

For it is rarely, indeed, that these charming women are glimpsed in the large gatherings of our city . . . preferring their own homes . . . clubs . . . and circles of intimates . . .

MRS. FRED T. MURPHY PRESIDES

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy . . . in a stunning terra cotta lace evening gown . . . was chairman of the dinner . . . and presided with her usual gracious and elegant air over the whole pro-

It was ever so nice to see Mrs. Henry B. Joy up and about again . . . stepping gingerly, too . . . after the bad fall that kept her on the sick list for so long . . .

She wore a silvery gray lace that was perfect with the silvery

And besides the hundreds of admiring glances which found their way to her at the honored table . . . two especial "doters" were daughter, Mrs. Henry Joy Lee . . . and granddaughter, A ...

WIVES OF THE PIONEERS HONORED

Mrs. Hugh Dillman in midnight blue lace was making one of her VERY RARE appearances that evening . . .

(She arrived with Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman who joined a party of friends) . . .

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson . . . in becoming black lace . . . Mrs. Georoge M. Holley in a chic dark foned evening gown . . . and Mrs. Henry Ford in black chiffon and lace ...

ALSO HONORED GUESTS Just beneath the table where the wives of the pioneers sat . . . was another long table . . .

With places marked for wives of those men who also have

made automotive history . . . Here we saw a trio which arrived together . . . Mrs. Edsel Ford . . . Mrs. Roy D. Chepin . . . end Mrs. C. Harold Wills . . . Besides:

Mrs William S. Knudson . . . who is as retiring a person as her famous General husband . . . and who looked particularly striking in black dinner dress with white orchids at one shoulder . . .

Mrs. Russell A. Alger . . . Mrs. James O. Murfin . . . Mrs. Francis C. McMath . . . and Mrs. Keneth Strahn of Buffalo . . . At the table with the pioneers' wives were out-of-town quests; Mrs. Barney Oldfield of Beverly Hills, Cal. . . . Mrs. J. Frank Duryea . . . Mrs. R. E. Olds of Lansing . . . Mrs. Charles Snyder and Mrs. Frank Kwillinski . . .

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Short and to the Pointe

The pupils of ELMINA CAM-BURN will be presented in a recital in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church House next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock,

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HUTCHENREUTHER of Manitowoc, Wis., and their daughter, DIANA JEAN, are paying the Pointe a visit. They are visiting his brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. B. L. SCHROE-DER of Lochmoor boulevard as well as visiting Mr. Hutchenreuther's parents, THE LOUIS HUTCHENREUTHERS of the

Expected to the Pointe the end of June are MR. and MRS. BURT EDDY TAYLOR JR. whose wedding took place in Copenhagen in mid-May. At present the Taylors are motoring through Den-

Leland, Mich. and her son-in-law and daughter, THE FRANK M. MITCHELLS, are occupying the interest of MRS. HELEN MACFIE WALKER who is spending a frotnight with them. There will doubtless be many trips to the farm just outside of Leland which the Mitchells are building and where Frank will take up farming seriously.

Box holders at the Northville Riding Club Benefit Horse Show last week-end included many Pointers. These comprised MR. and MRS. DAVID CARTER GIL-LIS, MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD II, MRS. LAURA BUT-LER HIGBIE, MR. and MRS. FORD BALLANTYNE, MR. and MRS. JOHN LEWIS KENOWER and MR. and MRS. HENRY SHELDEN.

MR, and MRS. CHARLES R. SMITH of Moran road are in Ardmore, Oklahoma where they are visiting their son and daughter - in - law, MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. SMITH JR.

Househunting with smart regularity at the Pointe these days are the recently returned AL-FRED J. MAYERS JR. (Margaret Van Dyke Richardson) who nave been on the West coast during the war years when Mr. Mayer was an officer in the United States Army Air Forces. Until Grand boulevard.

Weds on June 1



first day of June marked the wedding of MRS. LEONARD LEWIS WINTER, who was Jean Trombley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Trombley of Lincoln road. Mr. Winter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Winter of Grayton road. A wedding reception in the bride's home followed the church ceremony in Grosse -Photo by Preston Sweet Pointe Memorial.

ALFRED III, will be with Mr. Mayer's parents, MR. and MRS. ALFRED J. MAYER of East

The Emma Willard Alumnae

The Pointe welcomed MRS. NORMAN MEGINNITY of Pasadena, Calif. during her brief checkers; MRS. FREDERICK L. visit in town with the MUIR B. ROBINSON, JANE KNEELAND DUFFIELDS. Mrs. Meginnity left and MRS. JOHN S. HAMMOND, CHARBONNEAU at the Univerlast week-end for the Fast where last week-end for the East where she attended the Rogers Hall graduation of her daughter, MARY LOU. Mrs. Meginnity and Mary Lou wil spend the next two months in Salem, Mass. and Kennebunk Beach, Me. hefore returning to their California

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the Mayers with their little his parents, MR. and MRS. C. daughter, MARGARET, and son, THORNE MURPHY of Rivard boulevard.

Association will meet Tuesday son avenue estates of MRS. HAR-Association will meet Tuesday son avenue estates of MRS. HARfor luncheon and a business OLD R. BOYER and MRS,
meeting in the home of MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER JR.
GEORGE A. SCHEMM, 16845 Just a few of the workers inMaumee road. Luncheon begins cluded BUFFY DERRICK, who was in charge of volunteer sales girls; MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT JR., MRS. BERNHARD STERNE and HOPE WHITTEN, sales checkers; MRS. FREDERICK L. ROBINSON, JANE KNEELAND

MRS. HALDEMAN FINNIE was in charge of oils; MRS. JU-LIUS H. HAASS, in charge of water colors; MRS. JAMES DRESBACH, weaving; MRS. ED-GAR P. BICHARDEON and MDE

cashiers.

GAR P. RICHARDSON and MRS. JiMES ANGELL, ceramics: and

they find a place at the Pointe, spend the summer holidays with

Tuesday's blue skies greeted the busy workers at the Artists Market's garden sale and party in the gardens of the East Jeffer-

BILL MURPHY is home from MRS. HOWARD FREEMAN mee avenue, a student at Endicott tudies at the Fountain Valley MRS. TRENT McMATH, jewelry. studies at the Fountain Valley SMITH, MRS. H. LYNN PIER-School, Colorado Springs, to SON JR., MRS. HARRY FIN- (Continued on Pare 13)

was supervised by MRS. E. P. LOVEJOY and MRS. WILLIAM

JEANNE COWAN, yeoman, second class, USNR, 260 McMillan road, was discharged recently at the Naval Personnel Separation Unit, Balboa Park, San Francisco, Calif.

University of Detroit, held Wednesday evening, June 5, at the Detroit Art Institute. He is the son of MRS. MARY HEALY STONE, 1223 Buckingham, Grosse Pointe Park.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD H. BURLAGE of Harvard road have returned from three weeks at The Homestead in Hot Springs,

of 1175 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe, was one of 108 graduates of Marygrove College who received degrees at the 36th annual commencement exercises held at the college June 5.

Another Marygrove student from Grosse Pointe who took part и the week's activities was Nancy Du Brul, daughter of Stephen M. Du Brul, 900 Sunning-dale, who played a leading role in "Earth Journey," and served on a committee which planned the sophomore-senior ball.

Anna Marie Welr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Weir, 335 Merriweather, was a member of the ball committee, and Barbara Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Kennedy, 87. Moran road, assisted in planning the junior-senior luncheon.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KRIEGER, JR., 308 Moran road gave an open house Tuesday evening, May 28, in honor of their son, DOUG, who had been pre-sented in a plano recital earlier that evening.

MISS NANCY HUGHES daughter of MR. AND MRS.

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Pointers Go to Work For Russian Relief

KENSTAEDT and MRS. THAT-CHER REA. Package wrapping Soviet Ambassador Coming to Detroit for Opening of Big. Campaign Slated for June 12-30

Spotlighting the opening of the Michigan Committee of the American Society for Russian Relief Inc. campaign (June 12-30) will be the arrival next Tuesday of Nikolai V. Novikov, Soviet Ambassador to the United States.

Ambassador Novikov will come MR. AND MRS. ERROLL J. Moscow. Four million children in Russia are war orphans, many Moscow. Four million children L. Graggs.

Ineir daughter, JOANNE, and Mr. Gay's mother, MRS. L. M. GAY, motored back from Birmingham, Penn., arriving at the Pointe on Monday. They went down to see Joanne graduate from the Grier School in Birmingham.

The degree of Bachelor of Philosophy was conferred on FREDERICK H. STONE at the Commencement exercises of the University of Park in the Institutions as the Filatory in Russia are war orphans, many of whom need hospital care. The war exacted a terrible toll in the overall health of the Soviet people but it most drastically affected the children who were in the formative stage of their growth. The foundation of the program to restore health to these children and to build a healthy future generation will be such institutions as the Filatory Rain Russia are war orphans, many of whom need hospital care. Griffin, Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. Gushee, Raymond Jiston Mrs. Didde Children who were in the formative stage of their growth. The foundation of the program to restore health to these children and to build a healthy future generation will be such institutions as the Filatory Rain Russia are war orphans, many of whom need hospital care. Griffin, Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. Gushee, Raymond Jiston Mrs. Didde Confirm, Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. Gushee, Raymond Jiston Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. Gushee, Raymond Jiston Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. Gushee, Raymond Jiston Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. Gushee, Raymond Jiston Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. Gushee, Raymond Jiston Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. Gushee, Raymond Jiston Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. Gushee, Raymond Jiston Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. Gushee, Raymond Jiston Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. Gushee, Raymond Jiston Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. Gushee, Raymond Jiston Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. Gushee, Raymond Jiston Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. Gushee, Raymond Jiston Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. Gushee, Raymond Jiston Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. Gushee, Raymond Jiston M and foremost of the pediatric institutions in Russia.

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Ballenger,
H. Lynn Pierson, Mrs. Willards
Pope, Mrs. Gustavus D. Poper

Mrs. Jozefiak, who majored in Francis B. Creamer, Allen B. Slocum, Rev. William Sperry, rf, is a member of Iota Gamma Crow, John C. Dancy, Dimon Stephen T. Stackpole, George. art, is a member of Iola Gamma
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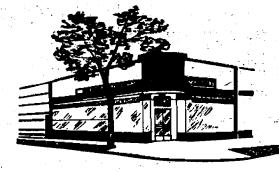
Ambassador Novikov will come from Washington for the opening of the campaign which endeavors to raise \$200,000 for Filatov Children's Hospital in Ernest Goodman and Mrs. Rosa-

Hartman A. Kichwardt, Louis H. Luckoff, Dan J. Maronick, Dr. wendell C. Goddard, chairman Marshall, Frank X. Martely Wendell C. Goddard, chairman of the Detroit and Michigan committee and Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker, chairman of Russian Relief's local drive will work with a large committee representing

leaders from business, medical, Kirk B. O'Ferrall, Dr. John K. Ormond, Max Osnos, James W. Alex Barbour, Edgar Cyril Nevan, A. J. Bloodsworth, Rev. Pat Quinn, Col. Alton T. Roberts, Averky E. Bondarchuk, Prentiss M. Brown, Rev. T. T. Brumbaugh, Fred M. Butzel, Rev. Charles H. Cadigan.

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by, of and for Pointe Women Woman's Page

Junior League Fair Patrons Announced

Country Kitchen, Hamburgers Cooked by Husbands of Members, Among Many Attractions of Big Event

This seems to be the season for remembering.

Even the Junior League is going back to another day to present heirloom gowns in the fashion show which is just one of dozens of elegant features in the league's Country Fair being held June 13 on the grounds of the late Emory L. Ford estate, 485 Lake Shore road.

donald, requires tickets (admission to the fair is free and the and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. The retiring officers in Detroit and at the Pointe. Roy D. McClure. They also may be purchased at the Junior League shops. Be-

perated by husbands of league hembers, promises to be an outstanding part of the country fair which also boasts a greased pole for climbing (social?): a Mrs. H. Gray Muzzy, Mrs. John country, witchen where voters and mrs. H. Gray Muzzy, Mrs. John country, witchen where voters are the country witchen where voters. country kitchen where you buy could cooked hams, chickens, turkeys, etc.; a buffet supper Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peter, Mr. Currence Hosts (7 to 8:30 p.m.), starlight danc-

wheel... baby pigs; rare porce-lains and china. Glamor boys Ralph Binge and Joe Gentile, who keep CKLW fans in good humor every morning, will be among, the auctioneers. among, the auctioneers

Mrs. Howard Baltantyne, Or. and Miss Marguerite Stron, Pall and Mrs. Howard B. Barker, Mr. Mrs. Fred Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. Hascall Bliss, Mr. John J. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Booth, Mrs. Clarence H. Boo

John Graham.

Mrs. Julian H. Harris, Mrs.

The fashion show, and tea, Mrs. Christopher Holzworth, Mr. Christopher Holzworth, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFawn, the Junior League shops. Be-sides the lovely fashions of long ago, there will be a parade of last minute chic, we are told. Mrs. Robert McMath, Mr. and An outdoor hamburger grill, Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Mr. and

(7 to 8:30 p.m.), starlight dancing; tin type photographers; telescopes for those who are even curious about the moon.

Mrs. Donald M. Wilson is Mrs. Donald M. Wilson is Mrs. Jerome H. Reillea, Mrs. Chairman of the auction booth and Mrs. George W. Slocum, Mr.

among, the auctioneers.

Sponsors for the Country Fair include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mr. Alger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Webber, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Webber, Mr. Alger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Mr. Alger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Mr. Alger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Mr. Alger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Tuttue, Mr. and Mrs. J. Algert Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Algert Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Mr. and Mrs. J. Algert Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Mr. and Mrs. J. Algert Mr. and Mrs. and Mr

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Mr. and Mrs. Basil E Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mercy, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Edmund Delbos, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmund Delbos, Mr. and Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler, Miss Elsie Ducharme, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrord, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Graham John Graham.

Old Soft kid cloves make excel-Laura Butler Higbie, Mr. and lent polishing cloths for charles Willis T. Higbie, Mr. and mium plating of all types. To Mrs. Charles H. Hodges, Jr., Mr. polish pewier, dip kid gloves in and Mrs. Earl Holley, Mr. and whiting. The results are good.

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AAUW of Pointe Elects Officers

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women held its annual meeting and election of offices at the Lochmoor Country Club on Saturday, June 1.

New officers elected at the meeting are as follows: president, Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel: recording secretary, Mrs. George R. True; corresponding secretary,

The retiring officers were: public is invited.) These tickets Anna Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Taylor Seeber, president; are on sale at all private clubs Eugene W. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. G. Goebel, recording secretary; and Mrs. John R. Pear, corresponding secretary.

During the luncheon which

followed the meeting, highlights of the Regional A.A.U.W. Conference and State Convention which was held in Chicago in May were given by Mrs. Seeber and Mrs. Pear.

The Board of Directors will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Goebel on McKinley road

Currans Hosts At Large Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Curran of Cadieux road were hosts on Tuesday at a beautiful party in the Grosse Pointe Club.

More than 100 of their friends on the occasion of her birthday. Cocktails were served in the downstairs cocktail and lounge which there was a buffet supper. Strolling musicians furnished music.

Congregational Church Women Plan Luncheon

the Grosse Pointe Congregational of Mrs. David M. Davidow, 813 Whittier, on Tuesday, June 11. A dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 by the co-host-

Albion Gives Degrees

Miss Mary Lou Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Watson of 365 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms, and Miss Billie Lee Wright: daughter of 1029 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, received their A. B. degrees from Albion College on June 3 at the commencement exercises of the college in the First Methodist church of Albion. Miss Watson also received her State Teacher's Certificate. She completed her requirements for the liberal arts degree last January, and Miss Wright in Sep-

Little Angeline Note, of 1435

The Women's Association of

esses, Mrs. Paul L. Koivoord, Mrs. A. W. Crabb and Mrs. Edwin L.

The Rev. Charles W. Scheid vill lead a panel discussion on "Denominational Backgrounds of Our Church." Those on the panel are Mrs. Ralph Wheeler, Mrs. Homer Wycost, Mrs. V. N. Drew, Mrs. William Drysdale, Mrs. Davidow, Mrs. Harry M. Crooks, Jr., and Mrs. Elvin Hoffman.

To Two Pointé Girls

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Mrs. James S. Harris



MRS. HARRIS, the former Jean Struven, was married on May 25, at Shaker Heights, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struven of Shaker. Heights. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harris of Roosevelt place, Grosse Pointe.

Trout-Ware Picture.

Party Honors Young Pointer

ay to be celebrating a birthday than Jean Diekoff whose anniversary fell on last Saturday ight along with the great Motor City Cavalcade of Detroit's Auomotive Golden Jubilee.

To mark the elegant occasion,

lean invited a number of her friends to a splash party at the City Club, the parade and then a birthday supper complete with cake lighted by thirteen pastel candles.

Celebrating with the birthday

girl at her Kenwood court home were Sally Jean Fagel, Mary

Unitarian Alliance Plans Garden Party

On Tuesday, June 11, at 1 o'clock members and friends of the Women's Alliance will gather in the garden for their last meet ing of this season. Mrs. A. DeValenzuela heads the committee on arrangements. Assisting her are: Mrs. Alfred G. Engelhardt, Mrs. G. Lestie Field, Mrs. Eugene S. Jesseph, Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Arnold F. Zeleznik.

Sandwiches, cake and coffee will be served. Mrs. John H. Flancher, new president of the Alliance, will report on the annual meetings of the American Unitarian Association, held in Boston the week of May 20.

CIRCLE TO MEET The Cheerful Workers Circle of

the Kings Sons and Daughters will meet in The Home, 17667 Pierson avenue, on Tuesday, June 11, at 12:30 p. m.

Few girls had a more exciting Langs, Suzie Wheelock, Dorothy Wood, Betsy Ann Stevens, Judy Shipman, Ingrid Petersen, Elise Hahn, Mollie Kerr, Caron Von Reece, Florence Phelan, Ann Woodhouse, Alice Jane Hooker, Bettina Stroh, Annette Torrey, Elsa Barr and Mary Tate Worces-

Horse Show Set For Late June

Grosse Pointers will be interested in the announcement that the Detroit Horse Show, the first since Pearl Harbor, will take at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club June 27 through June 30. The social calendar in connec-

K. of C. INITIATION Gabriel Richard Council Knights of Columbus, will initiate a class of 86 candidates on Sunday, June 9, in its club building, 9375 Amity, at Parkview and Kercheval, states Grand Knight John F. Gingerella, Sr. The class will be named in honor of the late George Noe, the seventh member of Gabriel

tion with the horse show includes a dance for juniors on the evening of June 27; a cocktail party for exhibitors, their friends and club members on June 28 grown-ups on June 29.

There will be a hunt breakfast at the club on June 30.

Club to Conduct Yachtsman's Ball

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club June Log says it's to be a very special event for the Windjammers, the Power boys and for all the other members and their ladies, too, this Yachtsman's Ball which sets sail Saturday evening, une 8, to the strains of Jack Oakie's band.

Guests from neighboring yacht clubs are expected to enjoy this occasion, too. The Club will be appropriately decorated with gay osters depicting various types and kinds of craft. Displayed in he rotunda and attracting the yachting enthusiasts will be a

Just a few of those to be present: Commodore and Mrs. George Lilygren; Commodore and Mrs. Buell Doelle, from the Detroit Boat Club; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Farr; Mr. and Mrs. Todd W. Fredericks; Mr. and Mrs. Tore Franzen; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McGregor.

Thomas Flemings girl. To Visit Here

Sometime next week Grosse Pointe will greet the newly married Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fleming of New York.

Mrs. Fleming, the former Sar-ah Edma McGraw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. McGraw of Lakeland avenue and her pridegroom will arrive here from Hot Springs, Va. where they went following their marriage last Saturday in Trinity Church, New

Rev. Frederic S. Fleming, fa ther of the bridegroom, per-formed the marriage ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Colony.

For her wedding, Sarah wore her grandmother's bridal robes of brocade, lovely with full length veil of illusion and rose pointe lace. Her flowers were bouvardia and valley lilies.

Mrs. Fortunato Jerace of Bedford Village, N. Y., as matron of honor, was gowned in lime green taffeta and wore a white lilac hat. Sarah's sister, Grace Mc-Graw, her maid of honor, was similarly gowned. They carried arm bouquets of white lilacs.

Elmer Wieboldt was best man and groomsmen included Ensign Thomas McGraw, Lieut, Stuart Davis, Dr. Robert Roessler, Dr. Philip Wilson, Dr. David Goldthwaite, Dr. Arthur O'Keefe and Edward Bartlett.

While they are at the Pointe the Flemings will be the house-guests of Dr. and Mrs. McGraw.

St. James Lutheran Guild To Hold Potluck Picnic

The Ladies Guild of St. James Lutheran Church will meet on Wednesday, June 12th at Belle Isle (Canadian side) for a potluck picnic at 12 noon. In case of rain the picnic will be held Richard Council to lose his life at the home of Mrs. Fred Flemin military service during World ming, 265 Moross road, Grosse War II.

Wedding Plans Told By Two Brides-Elect

Elizabeth Mary Hamilton and Madge Marie Dougher to Marry June 22 and June 29 Respectively

Still more wedding news was made this week with announcements of wedding parties by two of the Pointe's popular brides-elect: Elizabeth Mary Hamilton, who becomes the bride of Cleveland Thurber Jr. on the twenty-second of the month, and Madge Marie Dougher, who will marry Lieut. jg Carl Frederick Breer on June 29.

Her sister, Mrs. Richard Shepard Barrows of Cambridge, Mass., roughs of Bennington, Vt., Milwill be E.M.'s matron of honor dred Hess and Mrs. William Berfor the wedding which takes linger of Philadelphia. place at St. Paul's Church on the Lake.

of the bride-elect; Julie Thurber, come now sister of the bridegroom-elect; consin for the wedding; hoper, Eleanor Platt of New York, Esther Palmer, Beatrice Alexander and Louise Hurley of Philader and Louise Hurley of Philader Smith of Utica: Henry Keane and William Leckie.

his brother, Pierre, to be his best fete at the Golf Club when Mrs. man and seating the guests will Charles W. Jinnette and Mrs. be his three cousins, Charles W. Don S. Devor will be hostesses. Casgrain II, Charles L. Palms

The rehearsal dinner will be III and Jerry Palms; Alger Shelden, Jr., Stephen M. Stackpole, William C. Finkenstaedt, Hilary Micou, Jr., Sandy Campbell and Thomas Moran of Darien, Conn.

Parties for Elizabeth Mary and Cleveland include those to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxon of Moran road, a cocktail party in their home this Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey, her Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. Alger daughter, Sally, and son, Edward, Shelden, a dinner in their Lake have returned from New Orleans Shore road home on June 17 for to their home on Edgemont Park, the wedding party; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hickey and the children Stephen T. Stackpole, a dinner went to New Orleans to attend for the wedding party on June the wedding last week-end of her 19; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingersoll nephew, Alfred H. Munkenback, Lewis, Jr., a cocktail party on Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Ade-June 20; Mrs. William H. Her-bert, aunt of the bride-elect, and and Mrs. Fred W. Rickert of New Mrs. Longyear Palmer, a lunch-Orleans. bridal attendants and out of town wedding guests, June 21; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, the re-Christine Van Howe hearsal dinner at the Grosse

Pointe Club. ing at Visitation Church, has Dooley of Madleton road:

asked Mary MacLennan to be Miss Van Howe, daughter of

William Z. Breer will be his Bridesmaids will be Mrs. John
J. Carson of Toronto, a cousin
of the bride-elect; Julie Thurber,
sister of the bridesman.

of Cleveland's, will be flower will be the personal shower girl. which Mrs. James C. Zeder will , The bridegroom-elect has asked give on June 12 and a June 19 given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breer on June 28.

Hickeys Return

Bridge and coffee were on the Madge Dougher, whose mar-riage to Lieut. Breer will take Christine Van Howe was hon-place at 11 o'clock in the morn-ored at a shower given by Ann

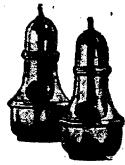
asked Mary MacLennan to be her maid of honor. The wedding Mrs. Arthur Van Howe, also of reception is being held at Detroit Mapleton, is marrying Donald D. Cott: Club.

The bridal attendants will include Constance Chapper, Mary Jane Landry, Mrs. Robert Bur-Piche, of Moross road.



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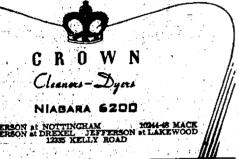
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Neighborhood Club News

SUMMER DAY CAMP: The Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, is again sponsoring a Sum-mer Day Camp which will be held from June 24 through July 31 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p.m. This camp is available to boys and girls ages 7 to 14 for a small fee. The activities will include handcraft, sports, baseball, vol-***************************** leyball, tennis instructions, paddle tennis, games, story telling, hikes, cook-outs, nature craft, a special trip to Cranbrook, and special events every Friday

It is necessary to set a limit on the attendance at this camp so mothers wishing to register their children are urged to do so at once. Registrations can be made every day from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the Club. For further information call NI. 4600.

GIRLS BASEBALL: All girls teams wishing to enter the Grosse Pointe Girls Baseball League are requested to pick up their entry blanks at the Neighborhood Club 17145 Waterloo, Thursday, June

When you are buying fish, allow three servings to the pound for fillets, and half a pound per person for whole fish.



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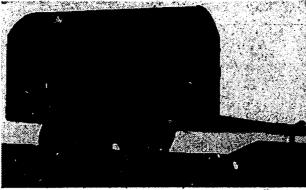
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—Picture by Fred Runnells

Sugar-Scant Cake Fillings

By BETSY NEWMAN
IF YOU make a cake for Sunday on your baking day, you'll probably like to make some kind of filling. I've been leafing through cook books picking up recipes that use little if any sugar. Maybe you can find one or two that will answer your

Today's Menu Swiss Steak Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Cabbage Fresh Young Carrots Cake Coffee

Maple Cream Filling
maple 1 tbsp. butter 2 c. maple Salt

y c. milk Cook syrup, milk, butter and salt together to the soft stage (238 deg. F.). Cool and beat until creamy. Use as cake filling. Orange Filling

2 tbsp. butter 2 eggs, beaten or margarine 1 tbsp. grated 1/4 c. granulated orange rind sugar ½ c. orange juice

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Cook over hot water,

Whipped Cream Filling
½ the gelatin 2 c. cream
¼ c. cold water 1 tsp. vanilla % c. powdered % c. boiling

sugar Soak gelatin in the cold water until softened. Whip the cream in a pan set in ice water and sift sugar over it; add vanilla. Pour the boiling water upon the gela-tin, and when it is dissolved and cooled, strain it over the whipped cream, then beat rapidly with a flat whip, turning the pan with the left hand while beating with

the right.

Beat until the gelatin is thoroughly blended with the cream. Set in a cool place and when filling is nearly stiff, spread on cake layers.
Whipped Cream Mocha Filling

½ pt. whipping 1½ thep. mocha cream extract or 2 tbsp. sugar strong coffee Whip the cream in a bowl set in ice water, if the cream, bowl and beater are all thoroughly chilled beorehand, this will not be necessary. Add the extract or coffee and sugar; beat well. If the top of the cake is spread with stirring constantly, until well this filling, % cup of chopped thickened, about 10 mins. Chill nut meats may be sprinkled

tion is easy, but the cure is dif-

safe storage of woolens as fol-

1. Dry clean or wash woolens

not protect against future infes-

2. Garments may also be hung

in the sun-for several hours, if the colors are sunfast; then all

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a method of insuring the de-struction of all moth life.

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Pen Women Plan Proper Storage Annual Dinner Thwarts Moths

The Detroit Branch of the Na-The moths may be hungry, but wool clothing is still hard to find tional League of American Pen Women will hold their Annual Spring never fails to bring up questions about storing winter Creative Arts Dinner on Thursday, June 8, 6:30 p. m., in the Mural Room, Huyler's L'Aiglon.

Honored guests will be: Frances Amy, national short story conwoolehs to prevent moth damage while the garments are "out of circulation" Prof. E. I. McDaniel, Michigan State College entomoltest winner; Helen Bower, winner of award for outstanding jourogist, points out that the preven nalist of Theta Sigma Phi; Andrina Iverson Gilmartin, Avery Hopwood prize winner; Florence ficult—sometimes impossible.

Professor McDaniel outlines Maple, author of "Family Tree" before storing. This removes all forms of moths present but does

Iris Miller, artist; Erythe Fern Melrose and Marie Margaret Winthrop, winners of national adver-tising awards; Jennifer Stevens, McKenzie high school student Scholastic Magazine prize winner

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Gibson Galleries To Open Friday

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Jack Alexander Gibson, who studied Art at Kirkland School of Art in Denver, will be associated with his mother in the new Galleries. Jack was discharged from the Army six weeks ago after spending three years with the 780th Amphibious Tank Group, including Leyte and Okinaw The Gibson family, has resided

in Detroit for over 50 years. They live at 11503 Whitehill.

Parties Honor Bride-Elect

Connie Arnoldy will entertain at a buffet supper this Saturday evening in her home on Neff road to compliment bride-elect Dorothy Hofmann whose marriage to Edward Wheeler Thomas will take place June 15 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The following day, Pat Coulter has issued invitations for a Sunday morning breakfast in her home on Merriweather road.

Grosse Pointe Day Camp Scheduled to Open July I

Mrs. Thomas McCormick has announced the approaching opening of the fifth summer session of the Grosse Pointe Day Camp to be conducted on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, East Jefferson at Riv

The camp will run from July 1 through August 23. There will be swimming, trips to Belle Isle, the Zoo'and Greenfield Village. All activities will be conducted out in the open when weather

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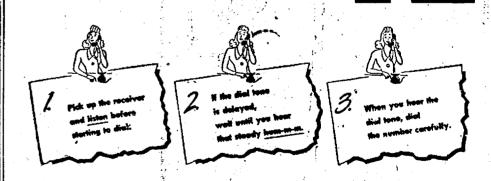
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Engagement Told

Cubs Will Stage Minstrel Show

Grosse Pointe Woods Cub Pack 290 members are busy boys these days, putting the finishing touches to their Minstrel Show. The performance will be given Friday evening, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mason School, Vernier near Mack.

Mrs. L. Montgomery, Mrs. M. L. Nelson and Mrs. J. W. Riehl, who are directing the program, report "progress on schedule" and are confident the Cubs will put on a first class show. The directors are being ably assisted by Mrs. G. M. McDonald, Mrs. O. Schmidt and Mrs. R. I. Zeeb. Mrs. F. Kreuger will be at the piano and Mr. J. Stapleton is

Anyone interested in the hous' work is invited to attend. Although the performance is free, a voluntary contribution can be made to aid the Cubs in their "World Friendship Fund" drive.

Pointers Backing Piel's Candidacy

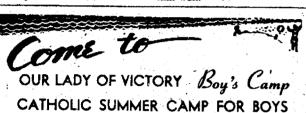
Grosse Pointers have a peculiar nterest in the candidacy of Henry W. Piel for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Wayne LECKLIDER gave a tea on Satcounty at the primaries on urday afternoon for the girls in ry W. Piel for the Republican June 18.

When Mr. Piel, who had been troit police department, was in- strong, Sue Matson, Louise Mohn, vited by the Commissioners of Cecily King, Sue Hoffman, Jane Grosse Pointe Park to undertake Baldwin, Pat Sibbert, Jo Rein-Park's police police department, he did such a satisfactory job for the village that he quickly won for himself the respect and aply Lisse and Margie Moschell. proval of his new found em plovers.

The Chief's whole record, as head of the local police was excellent.

His long service with the De-troit department has especially The purpose of this fund is to qualified him to carry on the make possible the rehabilitation duties of the sheriff's office. He of Cubbing and Scouting activi- is alert, well informed and comties in war torn countries all monsensed. He is right in the over the world. The fund is deprime of life, 58, of which 30 rived entirely from money actu-years were passed in the Detroit ally earned and given by Cubs department. His host of friends and Boy Scouts throughout the in the whole Pointe area wish country.

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their class. Thelma Fife, Barbara Greenleaf and Marion Anderson When Mr. Piel, who had been were chosen to pour, and the chief of detectives of the De- guests included Martha Armin 1940, the reorganization of the stein, Mary Jane Sheaffer, Mary Park's police police department, Londes, Mary Trumbull, Miriam Walker, Jeanne Simmons, Rose-marie Johnson, Pat Hollister, Dol-

> BILL MURPHY arrived home from Colorado Saturday, and there was a surprise dinner for im on Saturday night before the Country Club dance. His date was Joanie Cochrane; Libby Powell was with Tom Parker, Joanie Gehlert was with Bob Cudlip, and Janie Gehlert with Bill Bok-

IONE HEDGES entertained on Saturday, with a dinner at her home before the Senior Prom. She was with George Cherpelis, Andy Klingbeil with Ted Likert Sue Hughes with Marty Beer Nancy Dalrymple with Bill Drew Shirley Somers with Bill Moll, Evie Osborn with Carl Stein, Gerry Morse with Jack Galdoni, and Sue Rogers with Jerry

Another party before the Prom was given by DON HILES. Those who gathered at his home for dinner that night were his date, Beth Klaver, Judy Zick, Ched Swenson, Barb Klenk, Ray Schu-mann, Mitz Cronin, Don Winslow, Marie Smith, Dick Fox, Bar-bara Molyneaux, and Dick Phil-

GRAHAM MIEKLE was another one who gave a dinner party on the same night. Nancy Bolles was with Graham, Har-riet Howenstein with Butch Mc-Kendrick, Joanie Williams with Jim Kennedy, Marge Bull with Joe Kennedy, Sally Strickley with Bob Serge, and Bob Brinker

Still another dinner was given by BOB NETTE, over at the De-troit Yacht Club. His date was Ann Leininger, Annie Wakeman was with Fred Auch, Marilyn Lamb with Bill Queen.

More parties, both before and after the fance, were given by TOM REDMOND, BILL LORD, SUE MATSON, and DALE RAM-

ROSEMARIE JOHNSON invit-Peters, Betty Brooks with Jim Jack Laverenz, Mary Roney with Don Olivier, Kay Morris with Brinker.

ANNIE LEININGER gave marvelous Senior tea

Something must be said of the 12B's who worked so hard to make this Prom a grand one for everyone to remember. Their them in the school basement, Buck, and Janie Scheaffer. where they would be perfectly safe until Prom-time. Unfortusafe until Prom-time. Unfortunately, however, the rain storm on Friday caused the basement to flood, and everything was saved just in the nick of time. Then, on Saturday, after the gym was decorated and everyone had gone home to get ready for the

to Cadet Thomas Long Flattery, USMAC, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hughes of Washington, D. C. The engaged girl's mother was the former Frances Dillon of Detroit. Cadet Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flattery of St. Clair, Grosse Pointe. The wedding will take place a year from this June following Cadet Flattery's graduation from West Point. —Photo by Preston Sweet

The engagement of GLORIA MARGARET HUGHES

everything the Prom was a huge success, and wil be remembered as one of the best. Just a few who attended were Bunny Kitson and Clune Walsh, Pat Bloods-Wertz and Dick Flanagan, Dolores Jackson and Chuch Gibson, Letty Kretschmar and Bill Wolf, Bev Dale and Matt Peterson,

Judy Harger and Jim Brown, Megs Vierling and John Barbour, Barb Greenleaf and Eric Anschuetz, Joy Heidrich and Chuck Quarnstrom, Donna Hardleben and Bob Uvick, and Ellie Hewitt and Earl Lapp.

with Paul Friese, Marilyn Buck with Dan LaFerte, Joan Stivason with Jack Tanner, Betty Auch ed her guests for punch and with Don McPhail, Donna Dahcookies. She was with Bob Campbell, Pat Hollister with Wally Gillette with Don Floer, Barb Gillette with Don Floer, Barb Bundy with Stan Ainsley, Marilyn Smith with Andy Creamer, and Betty Lillygrin with Eob

simply marvelous Senior tea on Sunday afternoon. Those who arrived to discuss plans for the coming graduation included Shirley Somers, Adele Gillette, Bun-ny Kitson, Donna Dahlen, Sue decorations were all prepared in advance, and on Friday they left Ewing, Mary Thorn, Marilyn

I'll expect to see you all'next

evening, there was a mysterious Harvey Gormely fire, which destroyed much of the Dies at Age 55

Harvey T. Gormely of 779 St. Clair died on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Bon Secours worth and Frank McBride, Lois Hospital following a cerebal Rieck and Arlen Ramsay, Joan hemorrhage the previous day. hemorrhage the previous day.

Mr. Gormely was an insurance broker and had been a resident of the Detroit area for about 20 years. He was 55 years old and was born in Newberry, Michigan. He is survived by his widow Thelma (Babbington); a sister, Evelyn of Detroit; and a brother, Alton A. Gormely of Shanghai, China. He was a communicant of the St. Clare parish. He was a veteran of World War I MARY LOU EWING served ice which he was a member of the cream cones to her guests after 32nd division, and was in eight the Prom. Her date was Bob major engagements. He was a member of the American Legion, the Red Arrow Cith and the St Clair, Business Men's Club

The funeral was on Wednesday and burial was in Newberry,

REPORT ACCEPTED

The report of the Board of Review of the Woods village was received and accepted by the Woods council Tuesday night and ordered spread on the tax rolls for the year 1946.

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abrasions on both knees by officers Dilloway and Kasteloot

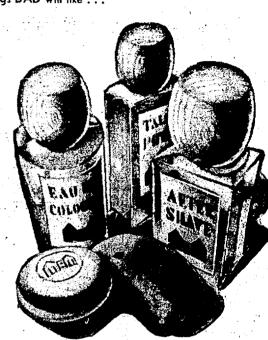




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Floods

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months at an expense of nearly \$265,000 apparently did the trick. With the exception of a new building at Oxford and Mack in the course of erection where the wall had not been completed, and a couple of single family houses on Norwood and Sunningdale there were no other reports of trouble.

The places on Norwood and Sunningdale had dry neighbors on both sides, which lead the village authorities to believe the trouble there was of local origin. All told it was the driest wet period the village has ever

The Farms appears to have been as badly hit, if not worse, than the other Pointe villages. Judging by the letters received at the NEWS office, the residents are madder there than elsewhere. No record was kept of the complaints received at the village offices. One resident reported that after trying to get a call through for an hour to complain about his flooded basement, he

was finally successful. Before he had a chance to say anything, the voice on the other end of the wire said: "I know what you want and if its any comfort to you, the whole village

Murray Smith, village engin-eer, talked frankly about the storm's havoc, but didn't want to make any conclusive statements or recommendations until he has had a chance to check all avenews of information. His depart ment is conducting a spot check survey of a large section of the village, and he is seeking infor-mation from Detroit.

The Farms has a contract with Detroit to carry off its storm drainage water, no matter how much there is, and indications are that Detroit didn't do a very good job last Friday, Mr. Smith

According to Mr. Smith every thing went wrong that could go wrong on Friday. It was an engineer's, nightmare. He spent most of his time at the sewer pumping station, where the water rose 10 feet and the pumps faltered under the terrific task of fighting against a high head of pressure. Efficiency was cut from a quarter to a third, Mr. Smith estimated.

Bolted down manholes, blew their bolts and shot water 36 feet into the air.

Another thing which caused a lot of unusual trouble was the fact that the lake, now two feet above normal height, did not help carry of any of the excessive water. Ordinarily there are out-lets open which would take off the storm water from 180 acres of Farms land.

Due to the height of the lake, these outlets have had to be closed to keep the lake from coming into the water system, so all of this area had to be drained

through the other channels.

Mr. Smith said he believes that Detroit was pulling water from as far east as Eight Mile road, with the result that the sewers were so jam packed full they couldn't hold any more.

Another little detail-that gave the Farms many headaches, was the realousness of some employ-es and residents to help out the

sewer system.

There had been a great deal of grass and weed cutting in the Mr. Smith. Out in the Shores village during the morning be- there was some complaint of fore the storm and many catch basement flooding. In normal basin grates were clogged by times when the discharge is above these cuttings and other accumulations. The result was that wa-

es and many residents, seeing this ments. This, superintendent Ben-condition, raked off the grills and nett says, is what happened last some cases removed them. This Friday. added to the pressure of the over-loaded sewers and backed the loaded sewers and backed the water up into homes that had never had any before. If the water had been allowed to stand ated Merchant's License (SDM)

New Officers Seated



Trank Rogers Photo
The Michigan Opera company swang into activity again
last week with installation of its new officers at an annual banquet and program held in the Whittier hotel. At the head table
are pictured, left to right: Lou Komjathy, tonsimaster; Lillian
Kronk, secretary; Julian Winterhalter, business manager;
Arthur biyr, president; Ann Francen, Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert
Jungbert, vice president and wife, of Gresse Pointe Woods and
Cesar Chanfoni, musical director.

Mrs. Emma Price

Taken by Death

Mrs. Emma Price, wife of Walter Price, of 17532 Mack av-enue died in the Bon Secours hos-

The funeral services were on

Wednesday from the Verheyden Funeral home at 9:15 a.m. and

from St. Paul's-on-the-Lake at 10

Mrs. Price was born in Grosse

Pointe, as were both her father and mother. Burial was in Mt.

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Detroit Killers Invade Pointe's Chicken Coops

The dogs of Grosse Pointe are on the loose again. This time pital on Sunday, June 2. Mrs. they have added killing to their repertoire. On May 28, E. Del Barba, of 420 Notre Dame, re- brother, Clarence Champine, and Barba, of 420 Notre Dame, reported to the City police that two a sister, Florence Trombly. cocker · spaniels, a · black and white and a brown and white,

had killed seven of his chickens. For good measure they had added four large rabbits to the o'clock. mortuary list. The rabbits be-longed to Verne Tyrell of 456

The ownership of the dogs was traced to George M. Letter-man, Jr. Mr. Letterman paid a \$4.50 impounding fee and was served with a court notice for permitting the animals to run at large. .

permitting the animals to run at large.

Two days later word came from Mrs. Edith Van Damme of the Ste Clair that two does had £08 St. Clair that two dogs had throughout the country, General killed 17 of her chickens. She E. B. Gregory, War Assets Adhad seen the dogs and reported ministration, said in announcing one as a small dark grey police transfer of the books to the Vet-dog and the other a small black erans Administration. dog with a white stomach.

Again the dog souad went into Comfortable living quarters, action. They learned from Mrs. adequate recreation facilities. William Blaess of 873 Neff that Details at 21 Cadillac Square or she had just seen two dogs any Army Recruiting Station, answering the description of the wanted ones, running out of her garage. Soon the police sighted them and gave chase. The dogs high-tailed it for Detroit and the Pointe gendarmes pursued them far enough into foreign territory to see one of them go into the residence of a Mr. Cleveland at 17221 Minneapolis avenue.

They reported the lair to the Detroit police who got both of them, but later reported with some chagrin that the police dog had escaped.

At last reports it was not known whether the dog "affair" would result in an inter-city inhave not been brought to justice

ually, many basements would have remained dry, according to lake level there is no trouble due to storm water run-off, but with the present high level of the ter gathered on top and formed with the present high level of the great lakes that flooded over the lake the discharge pipes cannot run it off fast enough and then Some of the highway employ- it backs up into cellars and base-

and seep through the grills grad- to the Wrigley store at Mack and Grosse Pointe ... for Grosse Pointers! CLEAN - COURTEOUS - PROMPT Ladies Prefer G-P Cabs NIagara 0300 GROSSE POINTE CAB CO.

Death Takes Mrs. Farr

Mrs. Emma Rothe Farr, the wife of Merton E. Farr of 87 Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms, died on May 28. She was 79 years old. She had been a resident of Detroit for more than 50 years, coming here five years after her marriage in Marquette, Neb., in 1887.

Mrs. Farr is survived by her

husband and seven children. These are Mrs. George Sloan and Mrs. W. H. Gerhauser of Cleve-land; Mrs. Henry S. Booth of Bloomfield Hills, Lee M. Farr, who has been a resident of Laguna Beach, Calif., for the past six years, and L. Rothe, with whom she lived, Everett L. and Frederick T. Farr of Detroit. She also leaves a twin sister, Mrs. C. . Robinson, of Newell, Ia.

Mrs. Farr took a deep interest in all branches of child welfare work, with particular concern for unfortunate children. She was a trustee of both the Michigan Children's Aid Society and Chilher death was a trustee of the

in her home on Cloverly road at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon; Burial was in Woodlawn ceme-

Township Works On Tax Rolls

busily engaged in preparing the township tax rolls for the attenand 5, with a final session on June 10.

At this time any taxpayer who feels that his assessment should be reviewed will have an opportunity to have his case examined by the board.

The sessions will last from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. on the above dates and be held in the Grosse Pointe Township offices on the second floor of the Park Municipal Building on Jef-

THROW SOD ON ROOF Mrs. Ida Young of 447 Madi-son, complained to Farms police that some boys had thrown sod on the roof of her house on July

Rabaut Sings For Congress

Pointe Representative and Daughter Appear on Memorial Program

Joan M. Rabaut, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Louis C. Rabaut of Grosse Pointe Park,



MISS JOAN RABAUT

piano as he sang on May 28 at the Memorial exercises in the House of Representatives in Washington.

Representative Rabaut, known as a singer in Detroit for more than a quarter of a century, was chosen to be the soloat the services which are held annually in memory of the members of Congress who have died during the preceding year. The United States Army Band Orchestra played sacred selections as a prelude and the invocation and benediction were given by the Chaplain. There was a roll of deceased members and addresses by two other representatives.

Miss Rabaut began her musical studies under the Dominican Sisters at St. Clare school. She contion with Mr. Jack Allan, and studied harmony under Mr. Bendetson Netzorg at Marygrove College. Her father, known as "the Singing Congressman" was' a soloist in the Jesuit Church for many years.

The Army must replace as soon as possible men who have served She named one youngster their country long and arduous-the police are investigating ly. Enlist today at 21 Cadillac

A dog who had spent the day in its master's automobile show room in an Illinois town every day since 1939, stopped coming to the place after the showroom floor was painted in a red and gray checkerboard design.

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ferson avenue.

and the police are investigating



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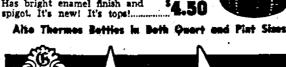




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It seemed their unspoken bond . . .

BON YOYAGE FOR MRS. WESSEL BOOTH Mrs. Relph Hermen Booth's Washington road home will be

the scene of two parties this week...

This Thursday... Mrs. Booth is giving a bon voyage luncheon for Mrs. Wessel Booth ... who leaves soon with her three children for Copenhagen, Denmark ... where she'll visit her

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wessel . . .
Guests will include Miss Jean Ferry . . . Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard . . . Mrs. Dan H. Buell II . . . Mrs. John Jenness Newcomb . . .

Mrs. Daniel Goodenough . . . Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien . . . Mrs. Emery B. Hatch . . . and Mrs. Thomas Little III . . .

MRS. RALPH H. BOOTH GIVES SECOND PARTY

Then on Friday . . . Mrs. Booth has asked her young granddaughters : . . Doreen and Winkie Booth . . .

For supper to be followed by movies...

Each will ask two guests to this junior bon voyage fete...

Mrs. Wessel Booth and the children will return in the Autumn to their home in Grosse Pointe...

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)
chusetts, was one of three freshman assistants invited to service
at the Senior Tea held in the
president's apartment at the col-

CHISHOLM N. MACDONALD of Mirabeau place left Sunday night to attend his class reunion at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. The ceremonies run through Thursday.

JOSEPH de GRIMME has returned from New York, where he stayed at the Plaza.

IRENE E. PFEIFER, yeoman third class, daughter of MR. AND MRS. A. M. PFEIFER, 1761 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, was discharged recently at the

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MRS. CHARLES B. HULL of Mt. Vernon avenue is in Hollywood, Cal. to visit her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. FLETCHER HULL. She'll return in late June to her Grosse Pointe home.

MR. and MRS. ALFRED E. BRUSH of Carson City, Nev. paid a brief visit last week-end to Mr. Brush's brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. FRED-ERICK CLIFFORD FORD of Bishop road. They left on Tuesday for their home.

The very sub debs drew a big hand at the Mother and Daughters' luncheon and fashion show held recently at the Detroit Boat Club. The wee misses took an active part in the fashion show and some of those who drew great applause were MARILYN and GARLIN WOOD, JUDY SCHOENHERR, SUZY LEACH, KARIA BEHR, MARY FITZSIMONS, STEPHANIE GREGORY, ELAINE KHEN, SALLY MACFARLANE, IMOGENE POWRIE and SUSAN JOHNSON.

After a Manhattan whiri, MRS. FRANK QUAIL of Balfour road, and her daughter, MRS. GEORGE H. CUSHING and VIRGINIA QUAIL, have returned to town.

When CARY SHELDEN arrived in New York on Wednesday, following a month's visit in Puerto Rico with her Vassar classmate, JOSEFINA ZUBIALLAGA, her mother, MRS. HENRY SHELDEN was on hand to greet her. They are expected to return to their home in Rathbone place this coming week-end.

It was with a great deal of regret that the Pointe saw MR. and MRS. HENRY T. BODMAN leave last week-end to make their home in Washington, D. C. DICK accompanied his parents to their new home while daughter, THAYER, is spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM K. MUIR of Touraine road.

MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FORD JR. spent the long holiday weekend at their cottage at Harbor

ANNA RAY BAKER, grand-daughter of MRS. HUGH DILL-MAN, has returned with her grandmother from the East and will spend the summer here at the Dillman home. ANNA RAY has completed her studies at the Tenacre School until next autumn.





Track Team Ends Greatest Season

Win Over Fordson Clinches **Border City League Honors**

Grosse Pointe High Assured of at Least a Tie for First in Loop Despite Remaining Contests

Paced by Bod Cudlip, the only double winner of the meet, the Blue Devil track team smashed through to a decisive, 59-45, victory over the Fordson Tractors, co-champions of the State Regional Class A track crown, at Grosse Pointe athletic field on May 28.

The victory assured the schools on Fisher road of at least a tie for the Border City League Allsports Sweepstakes trophy, no matter what the other schools Godfrey edged into third place in the league do in remaining

school. Although beaten winning gun. this season by Wyandotte 54-50, the Pointers finished the season with a record of six victories as against one loss but first place in the 220 event.

made up for this defeat by winning the State Class A Regional championship. The last undefeated season registered by a seriously threatened the Blue Grosse Pointe track team was Devils' lead and in the followback in 1938 when that squad ing pole vault event the Tractors won six meets.

dual meet season started, the ers good cause for worry.

Blue Devils entered the River Wolfe was able to fight off the meets. The only defeat was at the every event without qualifying a single boy. At that time the season's outlook was pretty give the Pointers an eleven point black and Coach Frank Banach couldn't possibly see how his team could win more than three meets. What the cosch didn't count on was the unquenchable desire of the team to win, and that he still is the boy to beat manager Wolf, Drader, Lamb, on every occasion when the chips in this event when he soured to were down the boys came 20 feet one inch to win over through with flying colors, pull-teammate Ed Isbey and Fordson's crucial meets out of the fire Cadry to put the meet in the

er Arndt, who had been sidelined through most of the current season with a fractured hurdle records of 23.7 held jointskull. This caused much anxiety by Robert Smith, who made in the Blue Devil ranks because the fast time in 1938, and Broadbridge.

Jemal, King, Kennedy, Grubbs and Willson. Second Row: Manly by Robert Smith, who made ager Golla, Penoyar, Creamer, the fast time in 1938, and Broadbridge. Coach Banach, sensing that the boys were getting on edge betause of this, was forced to give the boys a lecture in words they grader will have the opportunity pants on in the same manner take to the cinder path again that they did and that he was in quest of the 1946 Border City that they did and that he was not a superman and could be defeated. This was proven at the conclusion of the meet when Arndt had finished second behind Don Hiles in the 120 high hurdles and third behind Wolfe in the high jump event. Arndt's supreme effort came in the pole than the first late. The better that the first late is the force of the first late. The better that the first late is the force of the first late. The better that the first late is the force of the first late. The better that the first late is the force of the first late. The first late is the first late in the pole that the first late is the force of the first late. The first late is the first late in the pole that the first late is the first late.

in the mile run, thus preventing athletic contests this spring. This Fordson from taking a slam in trophy is awarded each spring to this event. Fraser and Beer the school amassing the most captured first and third places points in all sports throughout in the 440 run with Bassy of Fordson running second.

The victory climaxed the best season enjoyed by a Blue Devil licated this feat in the 200 low track team in the history of hurdles with Beck getting the

Cudlip captured his second victory of the meet when he ran his teammate Bill Drew out of

slammed for another nine points Before the Border City League and gave the Blue Devil follow-

Rouge Invitational Relays and challenges of Fordson's Dubas, thoroughly trounced in Arnda and Bustleter for first every event without qualifying place honors in the high jump

bag for the Blue Devils.

The 880 relay team of Beck,

Before the start of the Ford-son meet one of the Pointe boys lip's time was 22.7 thus giving discovered that Fordson had brought along their star perform-name emblazoned in the school's Front Row, left to right: Skau,

they had not counted on meet- thony Danna in 1944. Beck's time Schumahn, Guy and Broadbridge. ing this star, who last year was for the event clipped one tenth Third Rod: Essert, George Ken-Fordson's mainstay in track. of a second off the old record rould understand and assured to crack his own record next them that Arndt pulled his track season when the Blue Devils ed with the New York Yankee

The Boston Red Sox and New

The trip was hexed from start

the Windy City Cronin's men

for their plane to arrive the skies darkened and what was to be a

was a storm on the way but that-

aboard while waiting for the

sunshine. The ceiling was low and visibility bad.

After a long wait the crew

even though the rain was coming

ber of athletes taking to the air to compete in athletic contests

all over the world. Some of these

athletes are sold on air travel

and some are not. Yankee pitcher

participate in a spring exhibition

from the payroll while the team

On the other hand Gus Lesnevich, who stopped Freddie Mills

of Great Britain in the 10th

round of their bout in London.

boarded a plane to fly back to

to defend his world's light-heavy-

When Max Lanier, Fred Mar-

tin and Lou Klein, of the St.

and then proceeded to Mexico.

signed shortly after.

after managing his last game for

Major league sports received a jolt when the nation's railroads

went on strike last week but

hours with only one cancellation.

was engaged in the series.

baseball series. He was dropped

Athletes Have Varied Ideas

About Plane Transportation

the United States. He is expect- to finish. After the Red Sox had ed to return to London by plane cleaned up on the White Sox in

Louis Cardinals, decided to darkened and what was to be a "jump" to the Mexican League short wait lengthened into a half

they flew from Baltimore to St. hour and finally they were in-Louis to pick up their belongings formed that their plane was

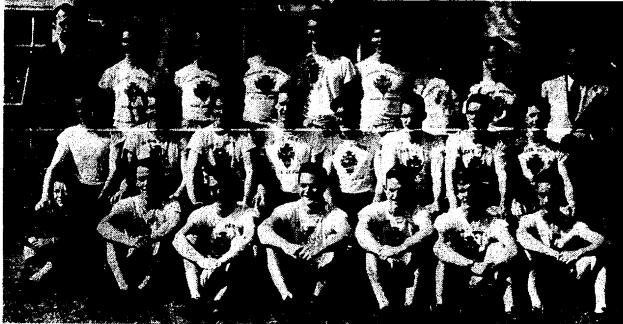
and then proceeded to Mexico, slightly delayed but would at-Ex-manager Joe McCarthy, fiter managing his last game for rific down pour of rain. The

the New York Yankees in De- ground crew reported that there

the New York rankees in was a storm on the way but materit, flew to Buffalo following a the team could have its dinner

Michigan State College was ing left for them to do but take

Champions All



The above members of the Blue Devil Track Team established a new high in Grosse Pointe track glory by capturing the State Regional track chamhands of Wyandotte, 54-56. Back Row, left to right: Shee

maker, Champine, Duncan, Me-Beer, Godfrey, Hiles and Johnson.

The photograph to the right is the most recent of the Grosse The surprising strength of the team, which lacked a single in-dividual star, lay in the fact that the team was well balanced. The only real strength was in the 880 relay team of Beck, pointe Blue Devil tennis squad the finishing touches on the victorious campaign with a gional crown, won the State Class the 880 relay team which finished in the season undefeated although the school's history.

Two records fell before the most recent of the Grosse Pointe Blue Devil tennis squad the finishing touches on the gional crown, won the State Class the 880 relay team which finished in the school's history. the season undereated almough in the school's history.

Two records fell before the disqualification of one of their onslaught of the Blue Devils in opponents to gain the undefeated honors.

Two records fell before the secutive winning streak, bringing this meet. Bob Cudlip smashed the 220 record of 22.8 set by the control of the school of the season undereated almough in the school of the season undereated almough in the school of the season undereated almough in the school of the schoo urday and kept the amazing con-

Then the sky really got dark and Rudy York, the curious In-

Everybody was scared stiff but the Blue Devils home courts. oked and performed a lot of joked and performed a lot of Against Ann Arbor, earlier in the season, Ax Jemal suffered Walton. These boys; playing bysterical side. Finally the ship the only sutback at the hands of their first varsity match, proved

York walked out of the control room, at the request of the Each week sees a greater num- | sight in having made previous | stewardess, and remarked: "Pilot jes' told me, he nearly lost the right wing. Had to drop wheels, York Yankees have signed sea- off the engine. Must have dropped put down the rudders and shut sonal contracts for plane trans- 500 feet." and some are not. Yankee pitcher Red Ruffing last spring refused to fly with the team to Cuba to a few of the players don't exact-

Finally St. Louis was sighted and the plane circled the field for ly care for the modern way of and the ship continued to circle travel. This negative vote came the field. York bolted back to from the Boston Red Sox mem-the control room to determine bers after they had experienced the difficulty and informed his a stormy flight from Chicago to team mates that the landing St. Louis, their first of the wheel in the tail of the ship had locked. It yielded on the third ry and a safe landing was made.

A little later on the bus, York piped up and said "boys I have the windy City Cronin's men boarded limousines for the Chicago airport. As the team waited Pil tell you I was plenty scared, more than I've ever been. From now on I'm a railroad man."

Tex Hughson who made the trip by train retorted, "Gimme a horse and three days start and I'll be in the next town in time to take my turn on the mound." Tex, however, was scheduled to with an average speed of 114.82 pitch in Detroit on Sunday and m.p.h. Spectators saw cars drop made the trip by plane from St. Louis.

Plenty will be said by other athletes after they encounter some rough weather on a flying son, of Dearborn, Michigan, for jaunt between engagements and this modern way of travel will come to a show down before long. Maybe the American Baseball Guild, the union recently formed by Robert Murphy, will use this point in his arguments against some of the major league teams of the final 100 miles with Robson out of his batting slump which he has been in all season, with four hits, two singles and two rousing doubles to pace the Tigers to a 10-2 victory over Washington and give Hal New houser his ninth win of the season out of his batting slump which he has been in all season, with four hits, two singles and two rousing doubles to pace the Tigers to a 10-2 victory over Washington and give Hal New houser his ninth win of the season out of his batting slump which he has been in all season, with two opposition scoreless for forty out of his batting slump which he has been in all season, with the opposition scoreless for forty out of his batting slump which he has been in all season, with the opposition scoreless for forty out of his batting slump which he has been in all season, with the opposition scoreless for forty out of his batting slump which he has been in all season, with the opposition scoreless for forty out of his batting slump which he has been in all season, with the opposition scoreless for forty out of his batting slump which he has been in all season, with the opposition scoreless for forty out of his batting slump which he has been in all season, with the opposition scoreless for forty out of his batting slump which he has been in all season, with the opposition scoreless for forty out of his batting slump which he has been in all season, with the opposition scoreless for forty out of his batting slump which he has been in all season, with the opposition scoreless for forty out of his batting slump which he has been in all season, with the opposition scoreless for forty out of his batting slump which he has been in all season, with the opposition scoreless for forty out of his batting slump which he has been in all season, jaunt between engagements and managed to survive the first 24 finally got the Okay to take off this modern way of travel will getting the checkered flag just The Cleveland Indians were the victims when the team was bumped off a plane because of high priority cargo.

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IC 4A Track and Field meet, at Halfway to St. Louis the Red players contracts and wages in annapolis, by virtue of its fore- Sox plane passed the plane load- the futire. when they come to discussing his home in Ann Arbor by am-



Pointe Net Stars Complete Another Undefeated Season

By FRED RUNNELLS in the high jump event. Arnors supreme effort came in the pole wall when he tied for first place with two of his teammates. In the 100 yard dash Bob Cudlip annexed the first of his two caliber makes any community a leader.

In the high jump event. Arnors to the future leaders of our compassengers that there is no cause for alarm." But the electric sign fashed: "Fasten your safety belts," and the ship started going up the next day by adding the Royal Oak Acorns to their list of victims, which numbers that there is no cause fashed: "Fasten your safety belts," and the ship started going up and down like a shute-the-shute.

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hysterical side. Finally the ship the only setback at the hands of pulled out of it and leveled off. Bob Dressel but in this match Bob Dressel but in this match Jemal gained sweet revenge when his when they took the measure he trounced Dressel, 7-5, 6-1, in

All other Blue Devil members repeated their previous victories over their opponents to give in the home and home series. Of the fourteen sets played Grosse Pointe captured thirteen.

Only a king-size set of blisters, developed by Don Broadbridge in one of the singles matches, kept the Blue Devils from scoring a love match over the Acorns cation built last summer.

to a walk and enabled his opponent, Bob Cole, to win the last two sets, 6-4, 6-1. Coach Larry Westerville elected to use a new doubles combination in Bob Joahnson and John

I for the second time this season.

of Don Chandler and Cay New house in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5. The victory gave the Blue Devagainst no defeats for the season Grosse Pointe a two match sweep and assured a carry-over to next

that they had learned their ten-

season of the superb consecutive victory string of 65 matches.

Border City League championship and swept the Regional tournament played on the new courts which the Board of Edu-

THIS WEEK **SPORTS**

By FRED RUNNELLS

THURSDAY, MAY 30 - THE 500 MILE Decoration Day automobile race staged at Indianapolis, Ind., was won by George Robson of Hollywood, California out of the grind one by one with mechanical trouble and gradually narrow down to a dual between Robson and Jimmy Jackthe final 100 miles with Robson

Crock Sanitarium and left for son as against one loss. . . plane for a trip to Chicago for his home in Ann Arbor by am- MONDAY, JUNE 3-BO BO the North American League open-

better condition following stroke suffered two weeks ago.
Mrs. Yost said his biggest worry
"seems to be the Army-Michigan football game next fall." . . .

Conference Big 10 track title by major league club. . . . scoring 66 and three sixths points.

TUES., JUNE 4—FRANK CONOhio State and Michigan finished
NOLLY totaled 140 to lead the Herb McKenley, a 150 pound speedster from the Island of Jamaica and a member of the Illigolfers for the National Open

the race was 46.2 seconds...

SUNDAY, JUNE 2 — DICK
WAKEFIELD, faced with the prospects of riding the Tiger bench for failure to hit, crashed out of his betting clump which

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Pointe Baseball League Results

The Blazer Auto Supply team handed the Little Macks a 5 to 3 The amazing Grosse Pointe High School tennis team kept its record-breaking continuous winning streak intact for the sixth straight season by defeating Ann straight season by defeating Ann slowed Broadbridge's game down to a 5-4 defeat and straight season by defeating Ann slowed Broadbridge's game down to a 5-4 defeat and dropped the match that would have given Grosse Pointe a clean to the second set by two games when the blisters developed, slowed Broadbridge's game down to a 5-4 defeat and makes no bones about the game for the Auto team when he turned in a beautiful job of relief hurling. He didn't allow the Modern to a 5-4 defeat and continuous win the second set by two games when the blisters developed, slowed Broadbridge's game down to a 5-4 defeat and kennedy was unable to get back in the growe he was in earlier in the match and makes no bones about honoring its feam each year. BUT what Hamtramck doesn't boast of and would like to for any stream that the didn't allow the Modern to a 5-4 defeat and kennedy was unable to get back in the growe he was in earlier in the match and makes no bones about honoring its feam each year. BUT what Hamtramck doesn't boast of and would like to for any the fact that Grosse Pointe a clean gray that the fact that Grosse Pointe and the fact that the fact that Grosse Pointe and the fact that the fact that the fact that would have given Grosse Pointe and the fact that the fact tha allow the Macks a run from the sixth inning and gave up only

Ulrich Lumber defeated Jefferson Lincoln by the shutout score of 6-0 in their game played at Grosse Pointe High diamond, behind the 6 hit pitching performance of Roy Julian. Al Puzzolli, Ulrich's second baseman, was the hitting star with three hits, one a double. Teammate Jerry Neal had a perfect day at the plate with two hits out of two trips. One of his hits was a home

Trailing by one run going into the seventh inning the Gragg-Sherer team coupled a walk, two The Pointers also won the singles and a bad throw to score two runs and taks a 4 to 3 lead over the Glow Oil Team. The game was highlighted by Johnny Jonda's hidden ball trick when he tagged out Thatcher Cronin in the first inning.

phia Athletics making him a free agent. Newsom, who has been with the A's three years said he was grateful to manager Connie SAT., JUNE 1-ILLINOIS suc- Mack for the "break" and would cessfully defended its Western try to make a deal with another

maica and a member of the Illinois squad, cracked the world record in the 440 event by two tenths of a second. His time for the rare was 46.2 seconds.

soccer club, have chartered a plane for a trip to Chicago for bulance. Accompanied by his NEWSOM was given his uncon- er with the Chicago Vikings, Friwife, Yost was reported in much distant release by the Philadel- day.

State Tennis Title Taken For Second Straight Year

Grosse Pointe High Stars Deserve Appreciation of Home Town, Sports Writer Opines

By FRED RUNNELLS.
Facing its toughest tennis assignment of the season last Saturday at Ann Arbor in the State Class A tournament, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils arose to the occasion to successfully defend its State tennis championship.

Grosse Pointe scored more? points in this tournament than points in this tournament than all the other eleven schools participating in the meet, combined. Grosse Pointe garnered a grand total of 12½ points. Monroe running second could only muster 6½ points while Kalamazoo finished, with 1½ points for third place. The others inished in this order: Bay City l point, Battle Creek ½ point, Holland, Owosso, Grand Rapids Christian, Flint Central, South Grand Rapids, Ottawa Hills and Creston of Grand Rapids tied for last place with no points.

crosse Pointe and Monroe and proceeded to try and blast one another from the courts, with rosse Pointe winding up on the riosse rointe winding up on the conservations of the honors by capuring the State Team title, the successfully disposed of Kovitz and Brenton of Monroe, last

Of the six individual medals awarded the Blue Devils were on the receiving end of five of them and won the honor of keeping two of the three State championship tennis trophies championship tennis trophies the quarter nnais with the doubles awarded for another year in the combination from Kalamazoo Kalamazoo Fisher Road. All of the Blue Devil players

entered in the tournament eached the semi-final rounds eached the semi-final rounds without the loss of a set. Grosse Pointe's only loss was adminis-tered by Monroe's Vic Braden, the 1945 State singles champion, about to make the finals in the Jim Kennedy and Vic Braden doubles a run-away when they produced the most exciting set down their teammates with a smashing 6.1 victory in the match of the entire meet when they battled right down to the wire for the singles champion-ship. In the match Kennedy won the first set easily with some of the most brilliant tennis ever displayed by a Michigan high school boy and was well on his way to the single title when he held a 3-0 advantage in the second set over Braden. At this point, with victory within reach, Kennedy became contious and eased up on his drives. Braden, a player with great competitive spirit and determination, was spirit and determination, was quick to sense Kennedy's predicament and began moving in to the net on crucial points and quickly evened the sets up with quickly evened the sets up with the sets

of Michigan student was over-heard telling another spectator, "I've watched several of the Big 10 tennis meets played here and I have never seen better tennis than I have just wit-nessed." Braden continued to rush the net during the third rush the net during the third Hamtramck for years has set and Kennedy was unable to boasted of its great tennis teams

"Ill have to admit Kennedy had its way to undefeated seasons me helpless. I didn't know what in each of those yeare, to do in that first set and the LET'S do something for our early stages of the second set athle but I sure was glad when my tion.

opponent became cautious and gave me a chance to break through." Kennedy had defeated Braden

psychological advantage over his match.

Although Kennedy held the spotlight of the tournament it was, teammate Bob King and doubles Paul Grubbs and Wilson who drew the toughest assignments of the meet.

Before the meet when drawings were made Kring drew Learnan of Bay City supposedly the strong boy of the tournament in the singles. King The meet saw all out-state disposed of Learnan in the schools fall before the blazing less softened up Braden in the Grosse Pointe and Months of the points and the points are points and the points are points and the points and the points are points and the points are points are points are points and the points are points are points are points are points are points and the points are poin hen these two tennis giants match in which he forced Braden to go three sets before winning, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

State doubles title and gaining and Brenton of Monroe, last the runner-up honors in both year's runners-up in the doubles, the doubles and singles matches. themselves in the first set of the match which they won, 8-6, and went on to win the second set handily, 6-0 in the quarter finals. Following their great win in

Central in the semi-finals in straight sets, 8-6, 10-8, to win the right to meet their teammates Butch Skau and Ax Jemal, the 1945 State doubles champions, in the finals.

Skau and Jemal appeared about to make the finals in the a smashing 6-1, victory in the first set but Grubbs and Willson had other ideas and pushed the champions to the limit in the second set before bowing out of the picture, 11-9.

Now is the time for our civicminded fathers to come to the have brought tennis glory to the Pointe for the past six years. Why can't the merchants of

honor all the Grosse Pointe high school athletes at some kind o a civic banquet or similar event?

The third set produced some Just look at the tennis teams amazing tennis. A University record:—State Tennis campions Just look at the tennis teams of Michigan student was over- for two years straight, Border

have given Grosse Pointe a clean get is the fact that Grosse Pointe sweep in the State tournament. for the past six years has the After the match Braden said, feated Hamtramck and blocked

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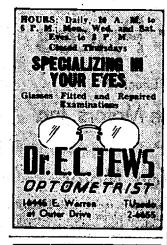
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han is carrying his message to building east side citizens. He said:

"The OPA regulations, such as rent control, were basically good "I saw regimented doctors dur-during the war but now there are ing my service in the army and der all business from returning lian life this system would kill to a peacetime economy. I am the doctors' initiative and do not for removing all price control studdenly or entirely, but there rules must be elastic enough to take care of the majority and production should be reduced to prevent people from violating the law by dealing in black markets." which would create more supply the cited the restrictions on land more jobs. This would auto-

Culchan said that if the rules Campaigning under the slogan, were right, there would be at "Put the Shirts and the Meat least 1,000,000 veterans with ap-Back in the White Market," Cule-

Culchan is firmly against socialized medicine. He said:

too many restrictions which hin-der all business from returning lian life this system would kill

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He was a flier in the first World War and saw active service in the 7th Corps, U. S. First Army, dur-ing World War II. He participated in the liberation of France ind Belgium.

Girls Pleading For Dad's Help

The Girl Scouts Dad's Patrol of Grosse Pointe is composed of dads who are remembering and trying to make it possible for their daughters to enjoy the thrill of outdoor camping this summer. But these dads need more help, more assistance, more aid in order to get the Girl Scout Camp at Holly in readiness for the girls to use this summer.

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All pepped up for high cm- and found-a Detroit policemen prise the scout cars went around "waiting for his girl."



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Notice is hereby given that the public hearing on the proposed amendment to Section 12 of ordinance 34 (zoning ordinance) of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, scheduled to be held on June 18, 1946,

ADJOURNED TO JUNE 19, 1946 AT 8:00 E. S. T.

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Robert Gore was made a Life Scout and Jack Smith and Richard Lord achieved the third highest ranking of Star Scouts.

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at the polling places of the several precincts of the District, to wit:

Precinct No. 1—TROMBLY SCHOOL—To include the middle of Jefferson Avenue, the rear lot line on the east side of Whittier Read, Lake St. Clair, the City Limits, veting place at the Robert-Trombly School, 520 Bosconsfield, Gresse Points Park, Michigan.

Avenue, rear lot line on the east side of Three Mile Drive, middle of Jefferson Avenue, the City Limits (includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue), voting place at the George Defer School, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

cinct No. 4-RICHARD SCHOOL-To include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the north side of Moran Road, Lake St. Clair, rear let line on west side of Lakeland Avenue, voting place at the Pere Gabriel Bichard School, 176 McKinley Read, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

Frecinct No. 6—VERNIER SCHOOL—To include all territory north of Weir Lane and the County Line and from Lake St. Clair to the east side of Marter Road, voting place at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

Precinct No. 7-MASON SCHOOL-To include all territory north of Weir Lane and the County Line and from the rear lot line of Marter Road on the east to the middle of Duffo Road, voting place at the Mason School, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

(a) voted for and elected one member of the Board of mid District for the term of three years and that Bert H. Wicking is a candidate for said office.

, Dated heay 31st, A.D 1946.

RALPH M. CLARK, Secretary, Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

1946. Only persons who have registered may vote at the school election.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, to be held on

Precinct No. 2-DEFER SCHOOL-To include the middle of Mack

Precinct No. 3—MAIRE SCHOOL—To include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the east side of Neff Road, Lake St. Clair, rear lot line on the west side of Audahom Avenue, voting place at the Lewis E. Maire School, 740 Cadleux Road, City of Grosse

Précinct No. 5—KERBY SCHOOL—At present to include all territory between Webt Lane on the north, and the rear lot line of Merriweather on the south, and from Lake St. Clair on the east to the Greece Pointe Township Line beyond the Farms, woting place at the Kerby School, 104 Kerby Read, Greece Pointe Farms, Michigan.

and that the polls of said election will be open at the polling places in the several precincts of the District from 8 o'clock A.M. to 8 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, and that at said election there will be

(b) The approval of Library expenditures for the year 1946-47 in the amount of \$41,826.99, and such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the District voting in precincts.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN, that the Annual Meeting of said School District will be held Monday, the 16th day of June, A.D. 1946, and that the meeting will be opened at 7:00 o'clock A.M., and closed at 18:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Grosse Pointe High School in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan; that at said Annual Meeting between the hours of 8:20 o'clock P.M. and 18:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, there will be submitted to those present and estitled to participate in the business and proceedings of the meeting all questions, propositions and matters upon which action by the voters of the District is by 'nw required, or necessary, or by the Board of Education deemed proper, practime empedient to be submitted to the meeting.

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koven, the chairman, was assist-ed by Mrs. Glendon Roberts,

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Grosse Pointe Public Library, Miss Florence Severs, the di-15420 Kercheval avenue by the rector of the Grosse Pointe 10430 Rereneval avenue by increase of the Library. Mrs. Public Library, gave a history of at Piche and Hillcrest. Lloyd G. Hooker, the president, the library and outlined its presided. Many new members needs. The members decided that Williams, and William Carruth-

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Light Breakers Nabbed by Police

Two 15-year-old youths were picked up by Farms police officers Boyland Allor on the night of June 4, after a witness had reported seeing them drive off in a car after breaking a street light

joined the association and the a building program would be ers of 311 Beaupre, were nabbed work will be carried on with their first objective. At the same shortly after the report was re-ceived. Carruthers admitted he time, discussion groups and other adult education programs will be planned to bring the community had broken the light.

The parents of both of the youths were notified, as was the

Cyclist Rams into Car A social hour followed the meeting. Mrs. Marion Kellogg and Mrs. William J. Young

Wayne Wiswedel, 12, of 701 Lincoln, crashed into the side of a car while riding his bicycle north on Fisher road at Kercheval on the afternoon of June 4 Raymond Roth of 813 Peacons field road, was driving the car south on Fisher and making a win Fisher and Mrs. A. Buel south of Paster and Missing a left turn at Kercheval when he was struck. Wiswedel was ex-amined at Cottage Hospital and released.

> Frances Bagley Wallace, the Rev and Mrs. Edgar Yeoman, Kenneth Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peez, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wicking, Charles Parcells, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Loranger, Rev. Andrew Rauth, Mrs. Shir-ley C. Snow, Dr. Alfred H. Whit-taker, Mrs. Henry T. Myers, Miss Louise Rau and Alger Shelden.

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LIEUT. AND FORMER ACTING CHIEF of the Farms Police Department EUGENE BOLO, left, and LIEUTENANT OSCAR LABADIE of the Farms Fire Department, were honor guests at a luncheon Monday in the Dorothy-Mary dining room on Fisher road. Both retired as of June 1. More than 40 guests attended to honor the officers, both of whom have served the village more than 25 years. Billfolds and cash purses were presented to them through Fire Chief George Dansbury, master of ceremonies. The village trustees were represented at the luncheon by Trustees Richard Maxon and William G. Kirby. Former Trustee and former Police and Fire Commissioner of the village, John R. Sutton, Jr., also attended.

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Girl Scout District Group Holds Election

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man; Mrs. John Harding, secretary-treasurer.

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