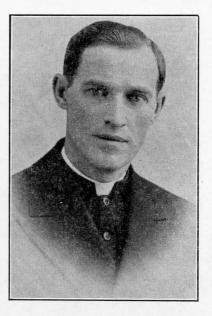




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Rev. Edmund Wolschon First Resident Assistant



Rev. Aloysius C. Guzicki Present Assistant

Rev. Edmund Wolschon

It was necessary in 1935 to seek help to carry on the work of the parish. Two Masses were insufficient to accommodate all of our people; the office work taxed the strength of one man. It was then that a young man, ordained in June, 1935, came to start his work in this vineyard of Christ. He was the inspiration for the youngest club in the parish. He gathered both, boys and girls and banded them into a Dramatic Club. He became the moderator for the Study Club. His disposition was such that all became attached to him. However, a new policy inaugurated by the Archbishop to rotate the assistants every four or five years, terminates his service here July 4, 1939 for work in an-other field. Father Wolschon will long be remembered at Q. of H.

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Rev. Aloysius C. Guzicki

Ordained to the priesthood February year 1927. Soon after he was appointed to serve as chaplain of the St. Joseph's Orphan Home in Jackson, Michigan. In January, 1928 he was transferred to the St. Albertus parish where he acted as assistant eleven and a half years. On July fifth of this year he was sent to Our Lady Queen of Heaven Parish.



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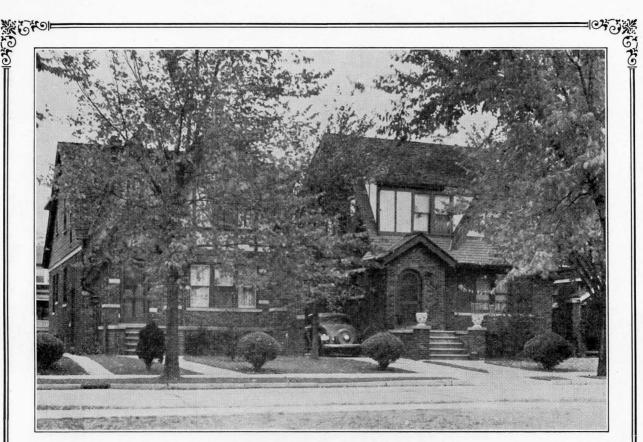
Parish History

November 10, 1929 is a memorable day in the annals of Our Lady Queen of Heaven Parish. It marks the birth of a new parish in the city of Detroit. On that day, Bishop Gallagher—now of happy memory—seeing the need of spiritual care for approximately one hundred and twenty-five catholic families, ordered the erection of a new congregation. A permanent pastor was appointed on the above mentioned date to fill the spiritual requirements of the people in the vicinity of the Seven Mile Road and Van Dyke Ave. He immediately made his home among the people on Rolyat Ave.

It required only a few days when temporary quarters were provided for church purposes in the store building on Bliss and Van Dyke Aves. The first Mass was celebrated Sunday, November 17, 1929. These quarters were used for the balance of 1929 and a part of 1930.

Prior to the advent of the pastor, the church plot, bounded by Lantz, Terrell, Kempa, and Rolyat Aves., was purchased and plans were formulated to house the new congregation in its own building. On a bright Sunday afternoon late in the spring of 1930, the members of the parish gathered to break ground under the structure which now serves as school and church. Shortly after, building operations of the first unit of the present building began and the building was prepared to receive the first group of children in September of the same year.

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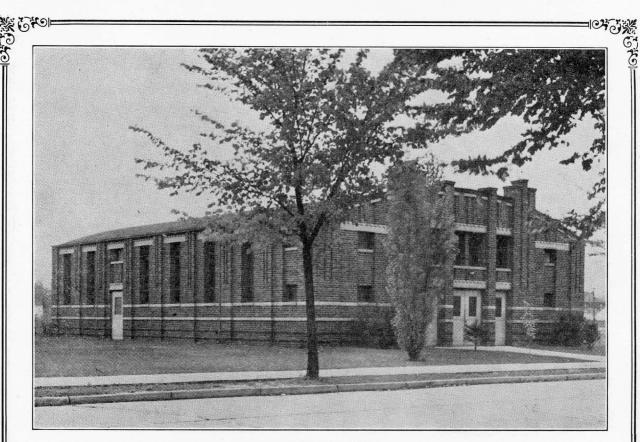
Parish History (continued)

The Sisters of St. Francis—Motherhouse, Sylvania, Ohio—were engaged to conduct the work of the school. The coming of the Sisters created a problem which was solved by building a temporary convent under the present address on Rolyat Ave., October, 1931. The enrollment was small—below 100 pupils—but has steadily mounted so that the attendance now exceeds three hundred.

On completion of the church-school building the parish immediately moved its equipment to the new location and church services have been here conducted ever since. The unit then built sufficed for a number of years. The parish began to grow however, and with the great influx of new parishioners both, school and church space was soon too small. A permanent assistant was assigned by the Bishop to relieve the situation; more masses were added; but all of this was insufficient. After consultation with the church committee, it was decided to add more space to the church and school. In October, 1935 the new addition was completed admitting one hundred more children and increasing the church seating capacity from five hundred to approximately eight hundred. This new addition to our building, built at a cost of close to \$20,000.00, through the generosity of our people, was paid for in cash.

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AUDITORIUM

Parish History (continued)

Many of the old-timers will remember the social life of the parish in its infancy. Many generous families offered their homes as places of entertainment in order to meet our overhead and indebted obligations. It was necessary to move chairs, tables, etc. from one home to another. A drive was started—and again through the generous spirit of our people, the auditorium was erected and paid for in cash. Much of the labor was furnished by generous souls after a hard day's work in their places of occupation. Armed with picks and shovels, they excavated the trenches for the foundation, covered the building with a roof, etc., etc. The doors of the new hall were thrown open for the Fall Festival November, 1935. The revenue derived from the use of the hall has paid for itself many times over. It has become the home and center of all the social activities of the parish.

CHURCH COMMITTEE

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Saint Ann Sodality

An essential stimulus to the successful progress of a parish's spiritual and temporal well being is the society. The strength that flows from its unity in purpose and the shining example that its zealous members are certain to afford, ever keep a parish pressing towards her goal.

With a sense of pride and security, the parish of Our Lady Queen of Heaven points to the many combined forces of her own illustrious sons and daughters. By virtue of its sen ority in the parish, the sodality of St. Ann is found crowning these forces. This sodality was established in 1929—the same year as was the parish. The store on Bliss and Van Dyke Aves., the place of this Congregation's diocesan enlistment, was also the place of St. Ann's formal inscription.

A perfect but unpremeditated harmony was achieved when the young association was placed under the patronage of St. Ann, the Mother of the August Queen of Heaven.

By its nature the society is an Altar Society. It exists for the realization of two ends. The first is the personal sanctification of the members. This end is accomplished by the imitation of the virtues of St. Ann. The second end allows them the high privilege of procuring those things used so close to the divine sacrifice of the Mass. It is theirs to supply the flour that will constitute the particles consecrated at the altar. To them this church is indebted also for the purchasing of the necessary linens.

Not only has this society responded to its inherent aim but, likewise, has contributed in a large measure to the success of the annual parish social affairs.

It should be the ambition of every lady in the parish to be enrolled under the banner of St. Ann Sodality.

We salute thee — St. Ann Sodality!

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These advantages have been developed not by chance. Through a gradual process of devotion for the association and fifty years of experience by good executives in the association, it has gained universal confidence.

In addition there are spiritual advantages that only a catholic insurance company can afford. It takes a lively part in charitable and religious work. Its membership is grouped in the parish and forms a parish society unit which can be called on for parish activities. A parish group was organized here, May 21, 1931. When you want insurance, get it from a reliable, catholic company, the L. C. B. A.

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Holy Name Society

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During the reign of Pope Gregory X and towards the end of the thirteenth century (1274), the morals became so corrupt and the Holy Name of Jesus was used so freely, that on orders from the Holy Father the Dominican order organized the Holy Name Society.

The main purpose of the society, then as it is now, was and is reverence for the Holy Name of Jesus, regular attendance at Communion. This Society in a surprisingly short time received a universal recognition amongst men in Europe, and with the influx of immigrants to the United States, it was organized in this country.

In these times of sophistication and man made tribulation it is necessary for man to seek strength to withstand these tempests and storms, and surely one can find this needed support by receiving Holy Communion regularly. The Holy Catholic Church in all her wisdom, graciously endowed the Holy Name Society with many indulgences, mainly to promote group gatherings at the Holy Banquet. The Holy Name Society affords all men this opportunity by asking them through its constitution to receive Holy Communion in a body on the second Sunday of each month, and the Church granted special indulgences for this particular manifestation of faith.

Such a society exists in our parish and it needs members, old and young. An opportunity presents itself to every male member of this parish, to become a member, to publicly manifest his faith and to pay homage to the Holy Name of Jesus, to obtain the indulgences attached to this membership. Our faith does not impress one by individuality but a group manifestation has its appeal. This is considered exemplary and a good example receives a just reward. So why not participate in it by becoming a member?

The Ushers' Club

We are told that "Order is Heaven's first law." This saying is very appropriate when applied to a church for the nearest thing to heaven is a church on earth.

We observe a certain routine in all our homes. Everything has its time and place. The day is divided into certain periods. We have adapted ourselves to this order and guide our lives according to it.

The church is a home, God's home, and it is necessary to observe a certain decorum as becomes Him into whose home we enter. The Ushers' Club was organized with this idea in mind. It behooves us to obey their orders, for they are acquainted with the routine of this particular parish. There is a certain order observed when approaching the Altar rail, be it for Holy Communion, ashes on Ash Wednesday, throats blessed on St. Blase Day, etc.

This club has also been of material keep—as have indeed all the parish societies to our material expansion. They have been most eager to help where help is most needed. Incorporated within their ranks is the "Goodfellows" whose one concern is to alleviate the suffering of the poor at Christmas time through the sale of newspapers. Any society connected with the parish need only make their desires known and the ushers are willing to help wherever they may. Our women sodalities have taken advantage of this willingness on many occasions, and we feel certain they may do so in the future.

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Young Ladies Sodality

A sodality of the Blessed Virgin is instituted in order that by it our Catholic Youth may be continually guided on the path of virtue.

Since the imitation of Mary is the highest homage one can pay her, gives one a splendid passport to heaven — a sodality was established in 1930 by the young ladies of Our Lady Queen of Heaven parish to enhance th's imitation. This sodality was established for a threefold purpose; personal sanctification, imitation of Mary's virtues, and the spread of devotion to our Blessed Mother. Sodalists honor and love Mary, the Mother of God. They try to imitate her virtues, and encourage one another by word and example to follow in Mary's footsteps. They receive Holy Communion once a month in a body and hold monthly meetings.

Although the membership was small in the first stages of its existence, it proved itself promising. Since 1937, they can boast of an officially organized Sodality with a membership of about 50 young ladies. This sodality is capable of gaining indulgences because it is affiliated to the Primary Sodality in Rome. This affiliation was obtained through the efforts of the priests of this parish.

Every young lady in the parish should feel honored to file in rank with those who have such noble and high ideals. May you too, be an aspirant for this noble rank.

League of Catholic Women

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The League of Catholic Women was organized twenty-eight years ago and is incorporated under the laws of the State of Michigan for the purpose of uniting Catholic women for the promotion of religious, intellectual and charitable work. Through our Social Service Department, Big Sisters, Madeleine Sophie Home, and the Residence Club, protective service is rendered to girls, both juvenile and minor; and in the many and varied activities of our four settlement houses, preventative work, as well as protective, is carried on.

Our aim to provide suitable facilities where girls and boys, as well as adults, may find an outlet for their leisure time, a place for education and useful recreation, is fulfilled in our community centers, St. Ann's, St. Rita's, and Weinman Settlement, also St. Peter Claver Community House for colored persons.

Our settlements aid in the solution of the many social and other problems engendered by the constantly changing conditions of a great city, and they play a vital role in the lives of countless youth, as well as adults, who come to the centers in their many needs.

A unit of the League in the parish is a link in the good work which we endeavor to accomplish. Through this unit any particular problems in the parish, under the direction of the pastor, may be handled. By joining the League of Catholic Women each member shares in the excellent good work which is being done by the group. We welcome your cooperation and hope, if you are not already a member, that you will join in the near future.

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Our Lady Queen of Heaven Dramatic Club

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The Our Lady Queen of Heaven Dramatic Club was organized in the Spring of 1937 under the inspiring guidance of Rev. Fr. Edmund Wolschon, first assistant pastor of the parish. The object of the Club, as is definitely stated in the Constitution, is to promote, in the interests of friendship, dramatics for the young people of Our Lady Queen of Heaven Parish. It was in fulfillment of this essential aim that the organization functioned and prospered for the first two years under the leadership of George Piotrowski, President; Edward Hafeli, Secretary-Treasurer, and Victor Gilbert, Director.

The first play presented was "Girl Shy," a comedy. This production included Leo Savage, Angeline Winkowska, Sylvia Michalak, and Irene Hafeli besides those who are now numbered in the membership. The next show was "Here Comes the Prince", in which Margaret Davis played a role and has since left the active group. In "Polishing Papa" several new recruits were introduced to the parish in very attractive roles. With the presentation of "Murdered Alive", the Club attempted its first mystery production and succeeded admirably. Again several new members were cast in prominent parts and played important roles in its success.

At the present time the Club is represented by Charles Garbarino, President; Genevieve Krawczak, Secretary-Treasurer, and John Hafeli, Director. The Rev. Fr. Albert A. Mrowka, Pastor, serves as the Moderator. The membership has grown steadily since the initial charter group until now the roster includes 12 girls and 11 boys. It is the hope of all that the organization will be as heartily received by the public as it has been in the past and that the membership will continue to prosper with the years.

The following are now members of the Club: Angelinn Burke, Virginia Burke, Joseph Czarnecki, Sylvia Czarnecki, Frances D e n e k, Robert Fortune, Anthony Friedrich, Charles Garbarino, Elizabeth Garbarino, Albert Giasson, Pearl Giasson, Edward Gilbert, Victor Gilbert, Hattie Gilbert, Edward Gryka, Edward Hafeli, John Hafeli, Anne Holzhoffer, G e n evieve Krawczak, Joseph Kukielka, Stephanie Madeco, Dolores Martina, George Piotrowski, Wanda Sloss, Eugene Torzewski, George Worton, Lily Worton, and Helen Zack.

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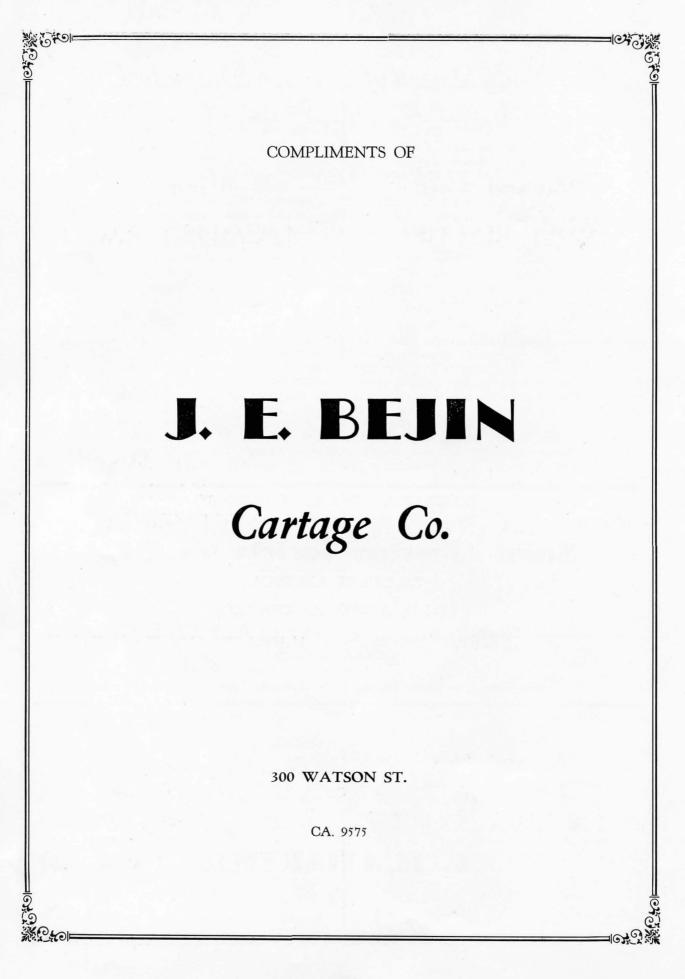
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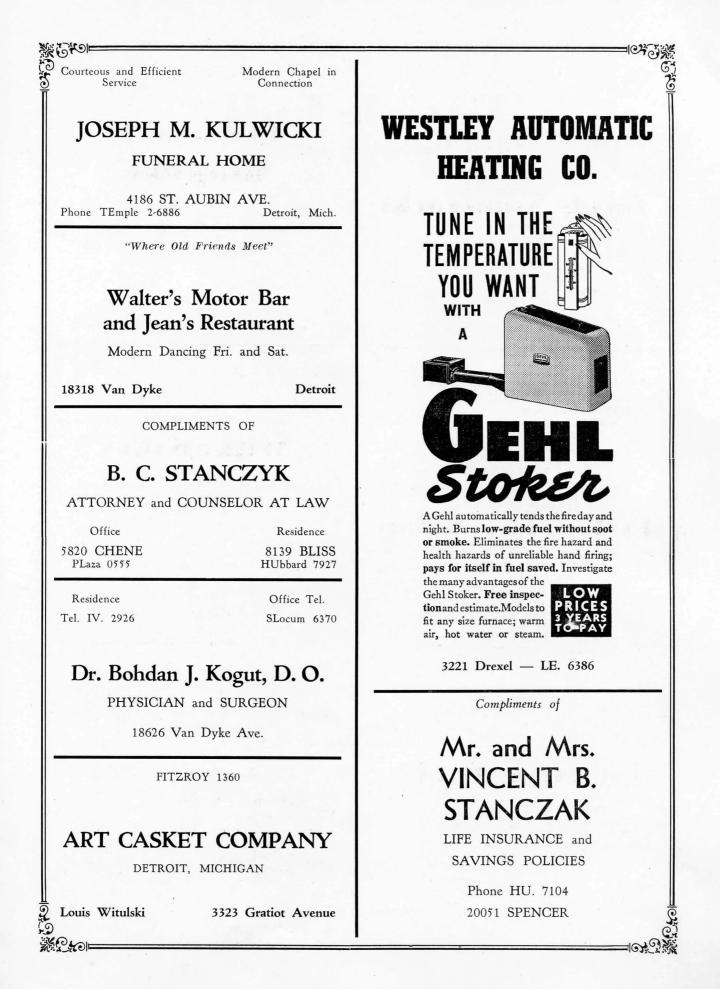
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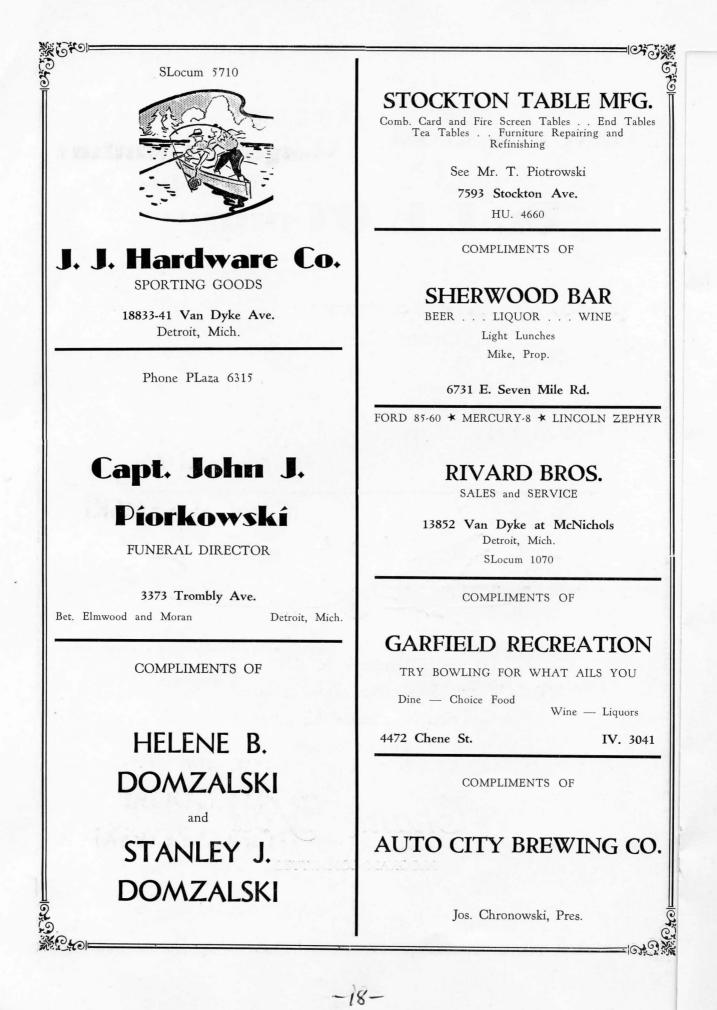
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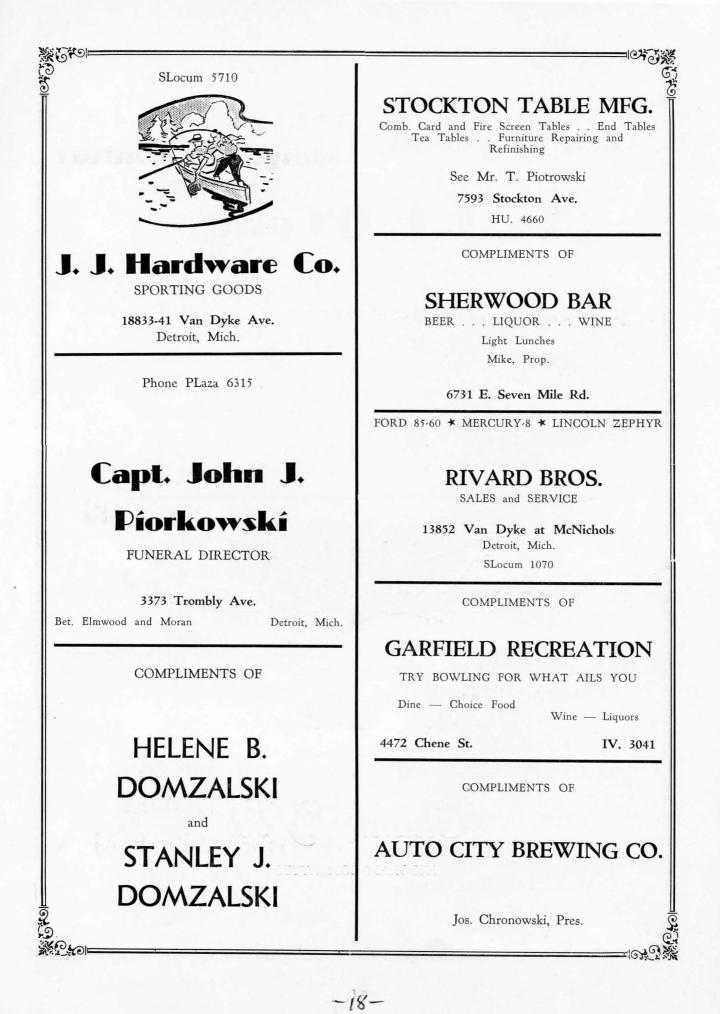
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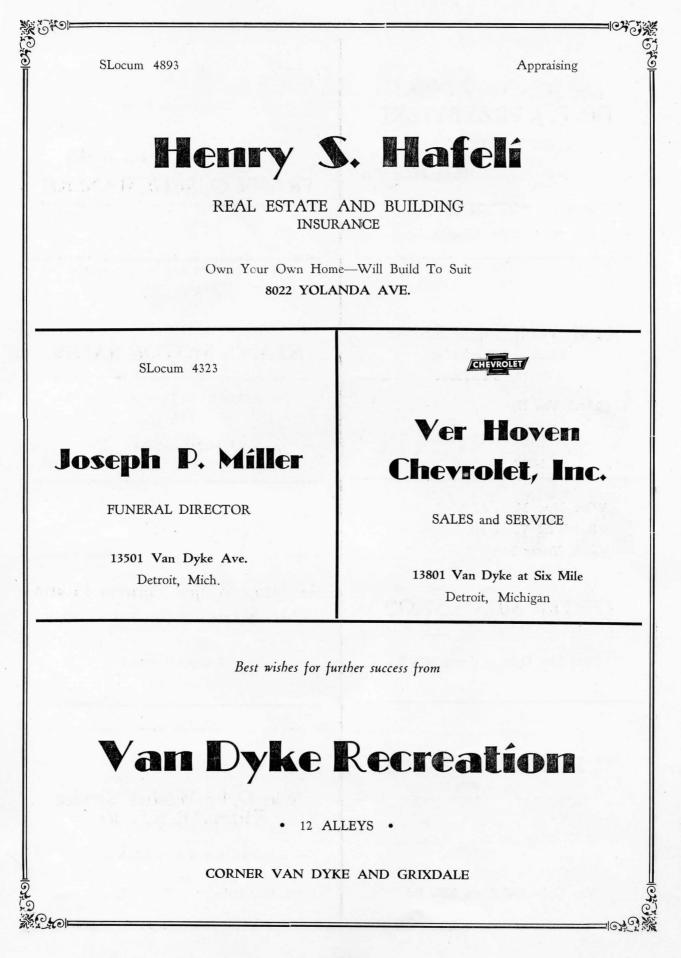
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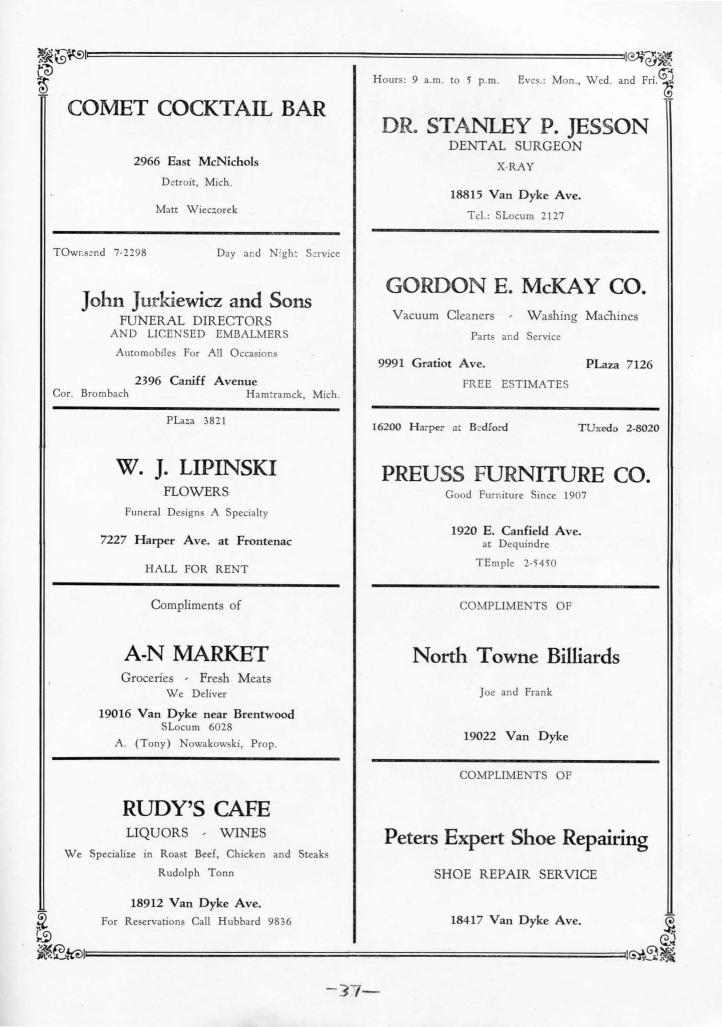
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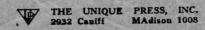
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