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Coordination of these factors has

resulted in many communities in

central recreational agencies.

population of 85,000, has a recrea-

44 part time workers.

sultation service regarding recre

Park Man

Appointed

of Harry Ferguson, Inc., William

an decretary, announced today.

law degree in 1947 from George-

he served with the Air Force and

was stationed for 19 months near

Abadan-current trouble spot in

He lives at 864 Nottingham,

GP City Tickets

Two More Drivers

Grosse Pointe Park.

Saturday,

Saturday,

reckless driving.

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1952

GROSSE POINTE 30, MICHIGAN - VA. 2-1162

# COMMUNITY COUNCIL PLANS TO ACT

ROCKET SALUTES FLAG CITIES

# Youth Panel at League of Friends of Do we need a Recres tion Committee. Two years ago a so tion Committee. This report, which was made by William G. Robinso. This report, which was made by William G. Robinso. This report, which was made by William G. Robinso. Sincerable expense to a numblocal groups, had public the Friends of the Grosse Pointer.

# Local Man Has Role In UM Comedy

Victor W. Hughes, of 290 Rivard Blvd. played the role of spaces. The home, school, church, the stuffy, middle-aged "Baron and many agencies concentrate del Cedro" in the University of a great deal of effort on con-Michigan Department of Speech's production of "The Fan" during the four day run in Ann Arbor Wednesday, Jan. 16 through Saturday, Jan. 19.

The third major production of the year, "The Fan" was an 18th century-type farce. The playwright, Carlo Goldoni, one of Italy's most prolific, is credited with between 200 and 300 plays. The comedy with its fourteen distinct characters is an example of the author's attempts to eliminate

Cast members were chosen by the faculty director after auditions in competition with other students enrolled in theater courses.

Hughes has appeared for two seasons in speech department productions, including several Shakespearian works.

Captain Richard Bodycomb

has been assigned to Headquarters Tenth Air Force at Selfridge Field following a threeyear tour of duty in Germany. A rated pilot senior pilot,

Capt. Bodycombe is a veteran of the European Theatre of Op-erations during World War II and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart.

He is a 1948 graduate of the

University of Michigan.

The June '52 class of Grosse Pointe High had another party last Tuesday, January 22.

Following the plan of the first party held early in October, they started with roller skating at Fairview Gardens.

Next semester's 12A's then traveled to Memorial Church, where they danced to records and sampled home made re-

freshments. Cleaning up afterwards went fast with the aid of everyone and the help of the piano and group singing. Soon everyone

was on their way home with plans already underway for what to do the next time. The Health Department says

that the Grosse Pointe area during the month of December, 1951, reported six cases of chicken pox, one case of impetigo, six cases of measles, 29 of mums, one petussis, one pink eye, one polio and four cases of scarlet fever. There were also three dog bites reported.

One can but wonder if any of these 52 cases occurred to an unfortunate child during the Christmas season, and if so, whether his outlook on life has been permanently blighted.

Mr. Arthur Alders of Grosse Pointe was welcomed at the Roosevelt Hotel last week.

Last Wednesday evening at the Maple Lanes alleys, Testa buried the Tom Boyd team for aclean sweep as did the Turner Buick team in their series with Funston Chevrolet.

The Pointe Insurance team contined close behind the leaders by taking four points from Kennelly

### Park Police Catch Drunk Driver on Double Charge

Park patrolmen arrested Sanford T. Whited, 26, 2711 E. Jefferson, and Charles Stanfill, 30, of 1544 Beniteau, last Sunday, on a charge of drunk driving. The 1946 Dodge coupe they were driving was seen to weave from

"curb to curb." When police booked the pair at the Park station they found that Whited had been driving even though his license had been re-

expert in the field, through it is local groups, had public the Friends of the Grosse Foundation of the Grosse for the Grosse for the Friends of the Grosse for the Friends of the Grosse for the Friends of the Grosse for the Grosse for the Friends of the Grosse for the Grosse for the Grosse for the Grosse for the Friends of the Grosse for the Grosse to serve all the His subject will be Book Col-

Recreat, i as a function of government now ranks with health, education, and protection. On this, doctors, educators, psychologists, and students of social problems agree. Urban living produces threatening conditions; dangerous traffic, small play ciation of Autograph Collectors and Colophon. structive use of leisure time.

The Program Committee, under Mr. Willis Bugbee, Chairman, is happy to present Dr. Dearborn, for example, with a Stalker, and cordially invites all those interested in books to attion division, employing six full tend.

### time personnel, and 281 on part time basis. Royal Oak, with a 14th District population comparable to the Grosse Pointes, employs two full Republicans time recreation coordinators, and The League of Women voters is focussing its attention on the Plan Dinner

Friday, February 8, in Grosse The official Lincoln's Day Din-Pointe War Memorial Center, at ner for Republicans and their friends in the Fourteenth Con-Mr. Robinson, who made the gressional District is announced recreation survey, will return to by the Fourteenth District Conbe leader of a panel discussion on gressional Committee for the local recreation needs. Five local date of February 5, Tuesday at boys and girls will be panel mem- 6:30 p.m. at the Epiphany Episbers, presenting youth's view on copal Church House, Kercheval at Cadillac Boulevard.

Mr. Robinson was for twenty The speaker of the evening will years a field representative of the be the Honorable Frank Millard, National Recreation Association. Attorney-General of the State of assigned to Michigan and Ohio. Michigan who is also a member of the State Administrative His present position with the University of Michigan includes con-Board. Secretary of State Fred M. Aler. 10 to the charge of t

quets so-called, the price of this Lincoln's Day Dinner is only \$2.50. Tickets can be secured District or through any member of the District Committee the the Anti-Trust Division, U. S. De- Chairman of which is Stanley J. Baldwin, A cordial and hearty partment of Justice, has been welcome is extended to all friends named Assistant General Attorney principles to attend and to hear M. Alexander, general attorney

### A graduate of the University of 1952. Detroit, Mr. Speer received his **Advertising Test** town University. During the war Deadline Extended

Application deadline for the During Adolescence." sixth annual Examination for Advertising has been extended to February 4.

applications has encouraged us to extend the deadline one week an opportunity to take the tests may participate," John Bowers, When Otto Herman, 5344 advertising agency executive and Seminole, stopped his 1951 Mer- Examination Committee Chaircury automobile at Charlevoix man for the Michigan Council of while driving on St. Clair ave- the American Association of Adnue, he struck another car, owned vertising Agencies announced to-by Louis M. Reeves of 360 Mac-day.

### Millan, Grosse Pointe Farms, City police ticketed him for Wheel Taken

Mr. L. Hackey of 333 Chal-A speeding ticket was issued fonte reported to Farms Police J. Morris, 12567 that the left rear wheel on his Evanston Rd. for driving 45 miles 1950 Mercury was stolen on Janper hour on Kercheval between uary 20. The wheel is black with Washington and Neff Rd., last a Vogue Miracle Ride white wall

### BROTHERS SET BOND RECORD



Five brothers, standing L to r., Mike G., John G., and Steven A., kneeling: George Jr., and Joseph A. Stephanchick, of Lorain, O., have set what is probably an all time family record for the regular purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds since 1942. They all work in the Lorain plant of the National Tube Company, where 99.04 per cent of its 12,000 employees are enrolled for the Payroll Savings Plan. Company-wide, the National Tube Co. has enrolled 97.7 per cent of its 21,000 employees.

A recket bearing a Defence Bend should be off at White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico, in salute to the story because Bond Fing Cities. After the salute, the first public in Street Defends America," showing how may qualify for the new Treasury Defence Bond Fing, was held of why Las Cruces, first city to earn the Treasury Fing. The movie farmers ble for free showings.

Pointe Youths Appointed

Gongressman Louis C. Rabaut Uni

this week announced his appoint-

ments to the United States Mili-

tary Academy at West Point, N.

Y., and to the United States Neval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Dr. Stalker has practised medicine in Grosse Pointe for a number of years, and is well-known as a heart specialist, book colcuss books with authority. He is a collector of first editions, many of which are autographed, and is a member of the National Asso-

# issue at a general meeting on

# Rabeint's appointments up petitive examination held, at the Congressman's request, by the through any of the several Republican Clubs in the Fourteenth Directors To Be Speaker

Mrs. Blanche Marsh, assistant and supporters of the Republican director of the Family Service Society of Metropolitan Detroit. this outstanding presentation for will speak to the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Monday evening, January 28, at 8:15 p.m Her subject will be "The Relationship of Parents and Children

Mrs. Marsh is a graduate of the Graduate School of Social Work of the University of Michigan, and "An unprecedented number of has been doing counselling for 20 years. Previous to her affiliation with the Service Society, she was so that all young people wanting a supervisor for the Detroit Department of Public Welfare.

The Family Service Society handled a record number of 3,050 cases in 1951. Most of the problems deal with marriage differences, which can be solved, Mrs. Marsh feels, if the people concerned are really desirous of solution. They also handle parent-child, or in-law problems, even that of securing a job. Everyone is seen by appointment and conferences are strictly confidential. The goal is not to judge who is wrong, but how the wrong and James Swift, 685 Neff road, can be corrected. Mrs. Marsh says that many things that cause anxiety should not, but should be regarded as natural normal occurences, and she cited as one

instance, children quarreling. Mrs. Peter Duerksen will nresent the dedication of the evening, and the Martha Group with Mrs. Richard Harrison as chairman, will serve as hostess.

### Girl Gets Lost in Sunday Crowd

An eight-year-old girl identified as Christine Dziekonski was brought into the City Police Station last Sunday by Mr. Julius Janssens, 19748 Harper avenue, who said he had found the girl aimlessly wandering near the St. Clare Church.

Visiting Here Investigation by City police disclosed the fact that Christine, who lives at 1126 Virginia Park, Farms

taken Christine to the church, WWJ. The Detroit News, as a intending to pick her up after public service. Time: 12:45 to 1 services, but that the child and p.m. on Sunday, January 27. Be he had not been able to locate sure to listen! each other in the crowd.

# Panel For

meeting of the Detroit Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters will be held on Wednesday. January 30 at 12 o'clock at the Fort Shelby Hotel.

et For Life Insurance."

William A. Post, Howard R. Poppen and J. Randolph Kennedy will be on the Round Table with Church Club Howard R. Poppen acting as moderator.

This meeting has been enlarged to those who are studying for the Chartered Life Underwriters designation and other persons interested in the C. L. U. move-

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der the social security law.

To West Point Annapolis States Civil Service Comothers.

The named two men as principal applicable to West Point, and seale one principal appointment of Schedule C with your income m, you can get a copy from the Collector of Internal Bea-

cated at 14909 Harper Avenue at All of the principal appointees will be required to meet the rigid Outer Drive. physical and mental requirements

social security account number in prescribed for admission to both your tax report. If you have never been assigned a number "It gives me great pleasure to you should file application for appoint these deserving young one immediately with the Social men," Rabaut said, "and I hope Security Administration, 8720 that their military and naval Mack Avenue, Detroit 14, Michicareers will be a cause of honor gan. Applications for account for themselves, their parents, and number cards may be secured their friends and neighbors in the from either of the two offices 14th Congressional District."

Ashley, Detroit, were named as first, second and third alternates, held January 26 according to more than that," says Pender-Edwin A. Schuler of 4674 Som- gast. "That's bad—a correction Principal appointments to West Point went to James K. Matter. erset, chairman of the Lad-Dad must be made, or the worker

Arthur L. Beck. 25 Roslyn road, Named as first alternates were boys' auditorium. Last year this these cases, as he pointed out, Dwight C. Aller, 2199 Manistique, group installed a complete set the firm, and perhaps the worker Detroit, and Frederick B. Rozelle, of flourescent lights with their too, have paid more than the re-

Friends of the YMCA are in- the worker can get old-age and Second alternates are William A. Rupp. 926 Rivard Boulevard,

Grosse Pointe, and Gary C. Wil-Third alternates are Clifford Pavlak, 4328 Springle. Detroit, WA, 1-0770.

### The Case of the 'Squirrel Chews'

14453 Harbor road, Detroit.

liams, 2173 Drexel, Detroit.

Grosse Pointe.

Willard Hagenmeyer, 481 Lake-

respectively.

When a squirrel gets evicted, there must be a reason!

Well, last Friday a squirrel was evicted, from the home of Mrs. Charles Arnold, 1129 Wayburn. The squirrel had been "damaging" the eaves of her home for "more than a year" Mrs. Arnold

complained to Park police. Indeed, it was a "nutty" day for Patrolman A. Boone, who was dispatched immediately to handle the case of the "Squirrel Chews."

# Flash!!

TO "MOTHERS' MARCH ON POLIO" VOLUNTEERS! Final instructions on the com-

plete operation of the Mothers' Detroit, was visiting with Mr. March on Polio, both for volun-Fred Stickel, 377 McKinley, teers and for contributors, will be given by Anne Campbell Mr. Stickel stated that he had Stark, chairman, over Station

(See coupon on page 4)

# Pointers on Meeting

This will be an informal Round Table meeting on "Today's Mark-

Three Grosse Pointe residents,

# Self-Employed

11:00 service.

treasurer.

Trudell,

Dick Anslow.

James R. Wittemore.

ceiling is \$3,600.

wage credit."

Pleads For

Correct Tax

"Some firms still seem to be

doesn't get full social security

quired social security tax, but

The officers are: Clark Bassett,

Jr., president; Carol Loveless,

The council includes the of-

Did you have net earnings of \$400 or more from your own trade or business in 1951? If so, you must file a social security tax report on Schedule C with your income tax return for 1951. Earnings reported on Schedule C will count toward old-age and survivors insurance benefits un-

Not covered by social security are farm operators and self-employed professional people — doctors, lawyers, and a few

If you did not receive a copy

You will have to show your

### Receiving the principal appointment to Annapolis was John C. Grant, 486 Alter road, Detroit. Club To Hold Paper Drive point, Grosse Pointe, John B. Carpenter, 546 Lakeland Grosse Pointe, and Ole V. Hansen, 5046

Northeastern YMCA is sponsoring a special paper drive to be even when the worker is making held January 26 according to more than \$3,000 findings to the groups that night. 11910 Park Drive, Detroit, and Club.

The fathers and sons are hope-Grosse Pointe Shores. Mr. Beck ful of raising sufficient funds to "Other firms report more than is now a private first class in the complete the installation of \$3,600 in a year for one emsound-proofing material in the playee," stated Pendergast. In paper drive proceeds.

> vited to contribute their paper survivors insurance wage credit to this drive. For further infor- only for \$3,600 in a year. mation call Dick LeMaster, Boys' The East Side office of the So-Work Secretary at the North- cial Security Administration is eastern YMCA 10100 Harper, at 8720 Mack Avenue. Detroit 14, 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the library aud-

# Michigan, WAlnut 1-2714.

# "BACK 'EM UP" SAY HEROES



Congressional Medal of Honor winners Marine Majors Reginald R. Myers of Bolse, Idaho, left, and Carl L. Sitter of Pueblo, Colo., say the most practical way of supporting the soldiers in Korea and of letting them know that the country is behind them is to buy U. S. Defense Bonds.

# Leaders In Local Civic Life Head Groups at Meeting

Thirty outstanding leaders in tions in the Grosse Pointe area six basic fields of Grosse Pointe have been invited to attend this life will head discussion groups meeting next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the January 31 meeting of the in the Neighborhood Club. The Grosse Pointe Community Coun- Council's chief purpose is to become the "sounding beard" for cil, when a positive program for ideas from all groups, and a working nucleus for action on action will be set in motion. Representatives of 50 organiza-

projects of general interest. Organizations may send representatives to any or all of the following discussion groups: Recreation, Civic Responsibilities, Civil Defense, Community Beau-To Install tification, Cultural and Educa-**New Officers** tional Opportunities and a Com-muniyt Institute. All interested By CAROL LOVELESS Grosse Pointers are invited to attend this meeting. The newly elected off and

'Ine program for the meeting council of Christ Church's Canhas been arranged by the Counterbury Club will be inducted cil's planning committee, consistthis Sunday, January 26, at the ing of Mrs. Robert King, chairman; Mrs. William M. Adams, Chet Sampson and George Elworthy. Sampson will be in charge of the program.

vice president; Mary Tower, sec-The following men and women retary, and Bob Lambrecht, have agreed to serve as moderators and resource people for the six groups: ficers and Martha Kolb, Fred

Duffield, Phil Beach, Betsy Civic Responsibilities: Mrs. Edward Gehrig, Norbert Neff, Mrs. Robert Schaller, Richard Durant. Squire, Nancy Ramsay, Lynn George Nicholson and Civil Defense: Mrs. Mable Hammond, Mrs. Alice Moody Sunday, which is recognized as Schaeffer, George Elworthy, Ver-National Protestant Youth Sun-

non Hicks day, was chosen as an appropri-Community Beautification: ate time for the induction serv-Harold S. Ellington, Vincent R. DePetris, Mrs. Frederick J. Schu-Canterbury Club, which is the mann, Mrs. Harley Higbie, Mrs.

church's youth organization, is Donald C. Steven under the direction of Reverend Cultural and Educati All mosthers and their parents

Cultural and Reconstruct Op-portunities: Format Geory, Ma-Safetay Patherina Bloom Con-Safetay Patherina Bloom Con-parts of the Con-pa Mrs. Cal Bratton, Mrs. Edward

Kay, Mrs. Morgan Sherman. Recreation: Nathan Goodney. Rev. Paul Ketchum, Frank Staden, Bernie Falk, Allen Lomax. "Don't stop too soon, but don't At the opening of the meeting, go too far," says Francis L. Pen-despast, manager of the Detroit dergast, manager of the Detroit dergast, manager of the Detroit This is to be followed by a show-East Side Social Security office, ing of the official Civil Defense Pendergast's plea is directed to film, "You Can Beat the A-

the bookkeeper who fills out quarterly social security wage reports. Top amount for one emains of the Community Council, ployee in a year used to be representatives will divide into \$3,000. Under the new law, the the six "interest groups," to discuss common problems Committees which already are at work

discussions, each group will report its accomplishments and recommendations to the entire Council. All delegates then will be asked to take back a full account to the organization they represent.

# Announce New Film Program

The Monteith Branch Library, Kercheval and Eastlawn, continues its film series with the next showing on Thursday, January itorium.

The program will consist of: Portrait of a City-A re-enactment of Detroit's history and a study of the city in 1951. Produced by the Ford Motor Company it was presented to the City of Detroit in honor of its 250th Anniversary, Before Your Telephone Rings

A film dealing with the size and scope of operations which lie behind the installation of a tele-

Farmers of India-This depicts the way of life of a family on a small farm in the Ganges Valley. The next film program for children is being held on Saturday, January 26 at 10 a.m. "Andy's Animal Alphabet" and "Sady Steps Out" will be featured attractions. Admission to both series is

### Drunk Driver Released on \$100 Bond

Michael J. Bosh, 40, charged with drunk driving by Farms Police Saturday, was released on bond of \$100

Mr. Bosh had been driving in the Kroger parking lot on Mack near Kerby and struck a 1950 Ford being parked by Theodore Gillus, 21319 Kingsville,

Court date is January 30.

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## Conference Is Attended by **GPHS Staff**

By MARY ERIKSEN G.P.H.S. Journalism Student Hottenstein and Miss Maude Ray- held for teachers during the year. mont, Mathematics teachers of Grosse Pointe High School attended a Conference on General Gigi at Coronet Mathematics and Mathematics in General Education on Saturday, January 12, in Ann Arbor.

attended the conference," said the Coronet Theatre Thursday. Miss Raymont "The groups dispensed with all formality and the meetings were not crowded."

The conference was divided in-Jackson, mathematics teacher at Parcells Junior High School was the leader of one of these section-

ence," Miss Raymont said, "was to exchange ideas on the best dener. ways to teach mathematics." "We learned about what was happening in other Michigan

schools," said Miss Wildi, "and it will be a great help to us." All three agreed that it was the most inspiring, most helpful Miss Evelyn Wildi, Miss Esteel | mathematics conference which is |

From the saucy wit and charm of Colette stories we have been "About 300 Michigan teachers given the movie "Gigi" opening at

The picture has its setting around the turn of the century and its antique notes are treated in a happy one of satirical laughto sections after a general meet- ter. In the cast are Daniele Deing was held. Mr. Humphrey Lorme as "Gigi" and Franck Villard as Gaston.

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By JEAN TAYLOR of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Staff

Next Tuesday night, January 29, at 8:30 p.m. at the Main Library, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library open a series of bi-monthly programs. Featured as the first speaker will be Dr. Hugh Stalker who will talk on Book Collecting. Dr. Stalker started practicing medicine in Grosse Pointe back in 1924 and is well-known in the Pointe as a heart specialist, and as a book collector and gar-

Dr. Stalker is especially wellqualified to discuss book collecting, a subject of interest to many Grosse Pointers. He has not specialized in any one type of book or in any one author but has collected books which have personal appeal, books which add to his pleasure and appreciation of literature. He has a number of first editions, many autographed, of which he is especially proud. A member of the National Association of Autograph Collectors, and Colo-phon, Dr. Stalker's talk should be interesting and stimulating to all book lovers.

The Program Committee of the Friends of the Library has worked hard to present a program which would appeal to the many members of the group. The Committee is composed of Mr. Willis Bugbee, Chairman; Mrs. Bugbee; Mr. John Conley; Mrs. Fred Hauck; Miss Jean Mastin; Mr. Oswald Robbins, and Mr. Robert M. Orr. In preparing the program for the year, the committee agreed upon certain basic principles: local speakers, speaking on current subjects of wide interest; subjects tied in with books; and subjects that would stimulate discussion by the group.

The committee has planned a series of meetings of this kind beginning with Dr. Stalker's talk, and running every other Tuesday through the middle of May. The Program Committee feels that the varied program will cover several subjects of interest to all members of the group, and they feel that the programs presented below may well form a pattern for Friends activities in the future.

While Mr. Bugbee is not yet ready to send out printed programs, this column's readers might like to know what is planned for the season, and to jot down the programs which they will consider "musts." Failure 12th Fig. Stalk.

February 12: Mr. Oswald Robbins on Civil Rights.
February 26: Mr. Charles
Farcelis, Jr., on Investments. March 11: Helen Bower of

the Free Press. March 25: Rev. Hugh White. April 8: Mrs. Stuart Baits on Education.

April 22: Mr. Donald Thur-

May 6: Mrs. Haldeman Finnie (Isabelia Holt). May 26: Annual Meeting, speaker not ready for an-

nouncement. Some meetings will be held in the meeting room of the new Woods Branch. However, all meetings will be held in the Main Library, 15430 Kercheval Avenue, unless announced to the

Library Directory Main Library, 15430 Kercheval, VA. 2-2336, Miss Roemer, Hours: Avenue, TU 1-2640, Miss Mastin. Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Hours: Monday - Thursday, 2 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. City Branch, 695 Notre Dame, TU 5-3621, Miss Taylor, Hours:

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# War Memorial Center Schedule of Activities

JANUARY 25 - JANUARY 31, 1952 OPEN SUNDAYS 12 - 5 P.M. NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for thirty days. Friday; Jan. 25

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Pointe Garden Club. 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU 

Call Mrs. J. Harding for information. Registration for Ballroom Dancing Classes....... 3:30-8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030).

Watercolor, Oil, Drawing—E. Yeager, Instructor....... 7-10 p.m. (For information call Mrs. E. C. Brown, TU. 5-8504). Young Adults Card Party—Refreshments— 50c per person .... (Center sponsored, Call TU 1-6030).

Saturday, Jan. 26 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation — Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club—(Call TU 1-4594) .... 10:00-1:00 p.m.

and Garden Club—(Call TU 1-4594) ... 10:00-1:00 p.m.
Ballet Classes—Oiga Fricker, Instructor ... 9:30-1:30 p.m.
(Call Center TU 1-5030).

Monday, Jan. 28

Grosse Points Garden Center Consultation — (Call TU 1-4594).

Grosse Points Farm and Garden Club ... 10-1
Detroit Branch Farm and Garden Club ... 1-4
Rotary Club—Luncheon-Meeting ... 12:15 p.m.
Watercolor, Oil, Drawing—Warren Simpson, Instructor. (For information call Mrs. E. C. Bowen, TU 5-8504) ... 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Tuesday Jan. 29 Tuesday, Jan. 29

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation — (Call TU 1-4594).

Optimistic Club Limbheon-Meeting 12:00 p.m.
Ballet Classes Alga Palcker, Instructor 3:45-6:30

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation — (Call TU 1-4384).

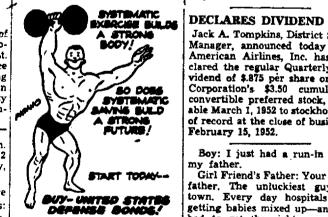
Garden Club of Michigan ..... 10-1 Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club ...... 1-4 

Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic Club-(For information call Mrs. E. C. Bowen, TU 5-8504). Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor..... 3:15-7:00, 8:00-9:00 (Call Center, TU 1-6030).

### ROTC LOCALITE PROMOTED

Matthew J. Sullivan, III, of Grosse Pointe, was recently promoted to private first class Col. Cornell D. Booth, Ordnance Officer in charge of the training program for students enrolled in the Florida State University Army ROTC basic course, announced today.

1 0a.m. - 6 p.m. Shores Station, 795 Lake Shore Monday - Friday, 12:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Road, Miss Woodcock. Hours: Woods .Branch, .20750 .Mack Wednsday, 12:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.



# Badge of Free Men

A number of companies have adopted the practice of giving their employes shares of stock in various corporations as Christmas bonuses, rather than cash. One of these companies afterwards made an informal canvas to find out whether the employes like the idea or not. They found that the reaction was strongly favorable. A typical employe comment ran, "Owning stock means that you're part owner in a company. It means money coming in . . . I've started looking at the financial pages of newspapers, and have taken interest in such things as financial statements. Owning stock gives a chance for the little guy to improve himself."

Another employe said, "Owning stock is not only a good investment, but gives knowledge of the function of the market. With this stock ownership I have an experience of ownership I've never had before."

This company gave the stock as part of an effort to counteract leftist propaganda to which its workers were exposed. In other words, it created some new capitalists. And the fact that the receivers of the stock bonuses became capitalists on a small scale does not diminish the importance of the act and the idea. A man who has an interest in any corporationwhether it be a single share or a thousand shares-is a man who has an interest, direct, personal and permanent, in doing what he can to maintain the system which makes profitable, progressive business operation possible. And, equally important, he is a man who will concern himself with learning more about that system, and the factors and influences that can strengthen it on one hand and weaken it on the other.

Stockholders are people with shares in America. They have found that ownership is the badge of free men.

# **OBITUARY**

### MRS. JAMES O'GRADY

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Marion O'Grady, 101 Muir road, last Monday morning. Mrs. O'Grady, wife of James, died January 17. She is survived by three sons; James, Joseph and Michael; six daughters; Patricia, Rita, Leah, Marjorie, Marion and Elizabeth; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Haehn; two brothers, John and Vincent Haehn; and four sisters, Mrs. Frank Rapp, Mrs. Patrick Roybal, Dorothy and Vivian Haehn,

Services were held at Verheyden Funeral Home, Mack at Outer Drive and from St. Paul's Church.

### MRS, HENRY REINHOLD

Mrs. Adeline B. Reinhold, 1387 Grayton road, who died January 19, was buried yesterday. Mrs. Reinhold is survived by her husband, Henry C. and a daughter, Mrs. Carl Schultz. Two grandchildren, two sisters and two brothers also survive. Funeral services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, Mack at Outer Drive and from the Bethany Lutheran Church,

### HARRY F. DEGEN

Funeral services will be held for Harry F. Degen, 482 Allard road, Friday at I o'clock, Mr. Degen died January 21. He is survived by his wife. Elvera (nee Raisch); and was the father of Carol and the late Sally Ann. Also surviving are his father, Charles; and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Raisch and Mrs. Melvin Bensett, Services will be held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack at Outer Drive.

### GRACE A. DAY

Services were held yesterday for Miss Grace A. Day, 73, of 503 St. Clair, Miss Day was for many years assistant professor of education at Columbia University. She also held positions in a number of school systems in Eastern cities. She is survived by two nieces, Bernice D. Moore and Louise K. Lyons; and a nephew. George A. Kohler, of Italy. Serv ices were held at Fraziers Funer. al Home on James Couzens High-

Jack A. Tompkins, District Sales Manager, announced today that American Airlines, Inc. has declared the regular Quarterly Dividend of \$.875 per share on the Corporation's \$3.50 cumulative convertible preferred stock, pay-able March 1, 1952 to stockholders of record at the close of business February 15, 1952.

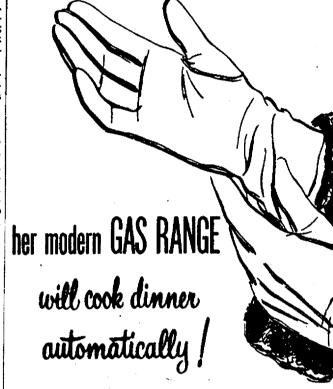
Boy: I just had a run-in with

Girl Friend's Father: Your poor father. The unluckiest guy in town. Every day hospitals are getting babies mixed up-and he had to get the right one.

# Localites on Dean's List

The names of two residents of of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Stetson of Grosse Pointe appear on the 331 McKinley road, junior. dean's list just released by Dean Emil Leffler of Albion college for of the high scholastic standing of the midsemester of Albion's fall Albion students.

term. They are the following: William Casteel, son of Mr. and Discretion is something that Mrs. Carl Casteel of 1021 Mary- comes to every man after he's too land, senior; and John Stetson, son old to benefit by it.



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Total Resources 10,606,740.52 LIABILITIES	17,574,211.76	21,382,965.08	28,800,496.78	36,710,048.47	48,064,358.90	57,822,162.90
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# Important Legislation **Ahead for 82nd Congress**

With the convening of the which has been established," Second Session of the 82nd Con-Rabaut said. gress, Congressman Louis C. Rabaut reports that the Nation's

the Union message to Congress sideration. pointed out, we are now enter- A plan ng the crucial phase of our defense build-up, and, accordingly, legislative items directly related this mobilization will have high priority on the Congression Calendar," Rabaut said.

30, is a "must" for the legislators, Rabaut declared, and he added that he hopes to see it amended in several respects, "particularly to include slaughter quotas so that the price of can be effectively con- said. trolled, and also to revise the Capehart amendment as to cost elements in price ceilings."

The 14th District Congressman called for a continuation of the Mutual Security Act for military and economic aid to

"I was pleased to note the emphasis which the President placed on the Point IV program of economic and technical assistance to the backward areas of the world. There lies the seed for real grass-roots resistance to Communism. It is real assistance without paternalism and we must expand on the firm basis

### Variety Show To Be Given By Tuxis Club By CYNTHIA NETTING

G.P.H.S. Tower Staff Exciting and colorful scenes of Maxico, Egypt, and the "Deep South," will interweave to form a never-to-be-forgotten display of music, dancing and drama, when the Tuxis Club of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church presents its fourth annual variety show, "Sugar 'n Spice." The show, produced and directed by Chet Sampson, will be given Friday and Saturday evenings, January 25 and 26, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Pierce Jr. High School audi-

Three big production numbers will keynote the program, ineluding an Mexican street scene, a harem scene, and a complete minstrel show.

All vocal music for the show is in the capable hands of Neil Smith. Loa Zay Sheridan and Sybil Scotford are assembling and directing the dance routines, and Coby Martin is responsible program.

Tuxis cordially invites all elementary school students to attend final dress rehearsal of the show at 3:30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, January 24, in the Pierce auditorium. No admission will be charged. Friday and Saturday night tickets will be on sale at Sico the door, 50c for students, and \$1.00 for adults. Proceeds from the show will go toward Tuxis Club's service projects.

# St. Paul **Bowling**

TEAM STAN	NDING	S
Name	Pts.	Alleys
M. Smith	9	1-2
L. Donovan	9	7-8
P. Ruprich	, 8	3-4
T. Trombly	8	5-6
A. Gouin	8	15-1 <b>6</b>
D. McCarron	7	3-4
R. Huetteman	6	13-14
E. Corbett	6	1-2
F. Dansbury	6	9-10
H. Furton	6	11-12
E, Lauer	. , , 5	5-6
T. McLaughlin	. , . 5	9-10
J. Sweeney	5	15-16
L. Reno	3	11-12
A. Deriemacker	2	7-8
Jim Sweeney is	planni	ng to

farm out some of his men to Toledo for spring training. The threat alone worked wonders for one of his men—his second game improved 34 pins over the first and his third game almost 60 pins better than the first.

WOMEN'S STANDINGS Kopps Pharmacy ......47 Winnie Camacho ......47 Grosse Pointe Garage ......44 Socias Ldscpe, Supplies .....41 Kirby Vacuum ......41 Square Deal Cleaners ......40 Grosse Pte. Woods Rec. .....40 Glen Walker Motors ......39 Upper Mack Cleaner .......35 Evelyn Deinzer ...... 28 Silver Crown Ballroom .... 27 Kammer Beauty Salon ..... 26

High games for last Wednesday: Carolyn Palmer, 207 and 202; Ann Riegler, 184: Kate Riegler, 182: Virginia Rightenburg, 182: Catherine Paisley, 176: Ellen Frear, 174, and Elva DeBrahand-

High series: Carolyn Paimer, 556, (high series for the season). Virginia Rightenburg, 481: Kate Riegler, 472; Catherine Paisley, 458: Jackie Van Steen, 449; and Cecile Schultz, 443.

The Congress will consider Capitol will be the scene of hard tary Training early in the sesand important legislative work sion. Rabaut said this important and difficult legislation must be "As the President's State of given the most thorough con-

A plan for pay increases for members of the Armed Forces, statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, continued action on governmental reorganization along the lines of the Hoover Commission recommendations and needed revi-Extending the Defense Produc- sions of the Taft-Hartley Law, tion Act, which expires on June will also command the attention of the legislators, Rabaut an-

"Of vital concern to the people of Michigan will be the action taken by the Congress on the St. Lawrence Seaway," he

"It would appear that Canada will proceed with this project on her own if positive, favorable action is not taken by this government at an early date. The coming months may well see the hour of decision on the fate of

the Seaway." As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, Rabaut will be closely concerned with the continuing work of that "In the interest of our financial strength and stability at this critical time, every request for the expenditure of funds must receive close and careful consideration, with a view to eliminating every nonessential expenditure possible There will perhaps, be no more mportant job in this session than to watch the purse strings of Uncle Sam," Rabaut concluded.



### Investments' to Be Taught Here

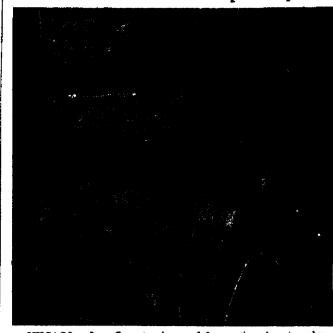
.The course on "Money and Investments" sponsored by Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. began Friday, January 18 at the Memorial Center. Mr. Oscar L. Buhr of the Detroit Trust Company, conducting the series of four lectures, will cover the following general sub-

January 25-Characteristic of Stoc kand Bond.

February 1-Inflation and Its

tion fee is \$2.00. Any interested women in the community are in- Hollywood. Her current popular vited to enroll for the course with album of songs is from Warner Mrs. John Harding, TUxedo Bros.' musical, "I'll See You In

### Winner Of Four Championships



CHICAGO — Jean Conant, winner of four outboard racing championships in her first year of competition, has been named Stewardess of the 19th Annual Chicago National Boat Show in the International Amphitheatre Feb. 1-10 here.

The 17-year-old speedster inspects the cockpit of one of the hundreds of boats which will be shown in February with Guy W. Hughes, show director, after receiving her credentials as Stewardess.

# Turner Buick Bowlers Tied With Testa Team This Week

In the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Bowling League Testa Cement Company, the first-half winner, and Turner Buick Inc. appear to be the teams-to-beat as both got off to flying starts in the second half of the season.

615 series.

E. Melucci 202, B. Melucci 210,

Petz 207, Rau 205, Sarkisan 208

and Steiner with 202 and 221 in a

two weeks are as follows:

Turner Buick Company

Testa Cement Company

Boutin's Service

Revere Cleaners

Belding Cleaners

Better Made Chips

Funston hCevrolet Dr. Tuttle

Kennelly Catering

Staudt Real Estate

Cramer Electric

Jack Cross

Bruce Wigle

Barrett's Flowers

Pointe Insurance Agency

Second half standings after

Other four point winners for the night were Barrett's Flowers over Cramer Electric, Boutin's Service over Jack Cross and Belding Cleaners over Staudt Real Estate. Better Made Chips and Dr. Tuttle scored three points over Burce Wigle and Revere Cleaners respectively.

SCORES GÍVEN Scores in the 200 class for the night were Aiello 216, Baker 201, Caprini 224, E. Cross 201, Gross 203, Hilgendorf 202, Mairn 232,

### Neighborhood Club News Pencing Classes for Beginners

A series of ten weekly classes n fencing for beginners will be held at the Neighborhood Club starting Thursday, February 7, 1952. The classes will run from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. and are open to men and women of all ages from 8 to 80. The cost for the series will be \$10 per person.

The series will be conducted under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Pointe Sword Club and the instructor wil be Richard J. Perry, coach at the Club and at Highland Park High School, Teens Queens Dance

You are all invited to the Snow Ball. . Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo at St. Clair.

Price: 35 cents. Orchestra: Mike Bem. Date: January 25, 1952.

ISLAND IDOL-Most popular Influence on Investment Policy, singer in England is Doris Day. February 8-Stocks and Stock Her records outsell those of any Markets. other singer, according to Nor-The time is 10-12 a.m. Registra- man Newell, British recording erecutive, recently visiting in

## WASHINGTON AND

### SMALL BUSINESS By C WILSON HARDER

The Federal Trade Commis-tion tire ruling effective in April erential discounts from the sion tire ruling effective in April monopoly growth may be

While the evils of the tire industry are perhaps more spec-tacular percentage-wise, the same practices are being fol-lowed in other industries to
the detriment
not only of free
trade, but also
to the public.
The FTC order would have

der you'll hear a lot about rules there is

a limit to the preferential discount that any dealer is entitled to for volume purchases. to for volume purchases. The order sets up a 20,000

pound carload as the maximum quantity any dealer needs take at one time to qualify for the maximum discount allowed by the manufacturer.

An FTC sudy initiated in 1947

through the efforts of the Na-tional Federation of Independent

Business, brought to light some startling figures.

In 1947 there were slightly more than 48,000 tire dealers in the country, buying from 21 manufacturers. 88% of these dealers or slightly more than dealers, or slightly more than 47,000, do 52% of the business. In 1926 98% of the dealers did 90% of the husiness, and there were more dealers.

However, as the report showed, these 47,000 dealers on whom the majority of the na-tion's auto owners rely, have ganda for monopoly on the been severely penalized.

There are 63 dealers, or less than 1/8 of 1% who sell 30% of this type of business control.

manufacturers of from 26 to 40% more than the independent dealers. This means that dealer profits on some tires amounted to two-thirds of the price, but only 63 dealers were allowed this

In making this ruling, the FTC nvoked a section of the Robinson-Patman Act for the first time in the 16 years it has been enacted into law.

Of interest in this fight which started when the House Small Business Committee in 1927, urged by George Burger, N.F. I.B. vice president, called upon Justice Department and the FTC to investigate the situation, i

year, Firestone and U.S. Rubber. They fought to the end, despite the fact that on the face of the evidence, it would appear they would welcome the opportunity to cut discounts to a favored few

outlets. Neither can it be presumed the Big 4 has been selling to those few preferred customers at a Therefore, the only conclusion that can be placed on their opposition is that the public has long been overcharged for tires.

The Office of Price Stabilization, better known as the Office of Price Scuttling, has announced this ruling upsets their procedure and indicates they may attempt to block enforcement.

Such action, however, could re-

vest information showing conclu-sively that despite all the propagrounds that the public is saved money it will be proved the pub-lie "pays through the nose" for

# Plans For Whist Party **Lomorrow**

A Court Whist party is planned for the members of the Newcomer's Club of Grosse Pointe on Friday evening, January 25, at 8 p.m. in Miller Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughan of McKinley road are chairmen of the committee on arrangements. Serving on their committee are Mr. and Mrs. George Al Mrs. Paul Loehr of Somerset road, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sinclair of Granton and Mrs. Walt len of Littlestone road, Mr. and Sinclair of Grayton road.

Prizes will be distributed and lowing the party.

Vaugnan, TUxedo 1-8912.

### Almanac Lists Phone Growth

DETROIT Almost a million by the flight officers telephones were in use in the world for each of the 75 years pany—74,800,000 as of January 1, Bros.' "Alexander, The Big 1951.

Future Jr. High Students Will Enroll at Parcells

At a meeting of the Board of September and thereafter, 7B Education on Tuesday, January pupils from the present Brownell district, that is, the area inadopted that no new groups of Elementary School districts, will junior high school students will go to the Pierce Junior High be enrolled in the Brownell School. Junior High School commencing All junior high school pupils with the first semester of the now enrolled in Brownell and in-

this school year. Beginning next work.

cluding those who will be en-Under this new policy, the last rolled during the second semester group of 7B pupils to be enrolled of this year will be allowed to in Brownell will be the one en- continue there for the remaindrolling the second semester of er of their junior high school

# Jan Gotch to Try to Pin Hollick Brothers in Friday Wrestling Matches at Chesterfield The spectator who leaped into the ring recently to body slam Jan Gotch in a match at Chesterfield Arena, Gratiot near 10- promising to pin the brothers terfield Arena, Gratiot near 10- promising to pin the brothers Louie Klein mixes with Paul

Mile road, has been identified as inside of one hour or forfeit his (Tarzan) Orth in the opener at Stanley, a brother of Laddy Hol- purse to them. The local pro- 8:30 p.m.

# System Map Available

American Airlines system maps will be reinstated in the seat pocrefreshments will be served fol- kets of the Flagship Fleet this Newcomers to the Grosse kins, District Sales Manager.

Pointe area who are interested The maps fold down to 4" by 9" in the club may obtain further size and show various sections information by phoning the of the United States with considmembership chairman, Mrs. J.S. erable detail including highways, rivers, cities and other points of interest along the routes.

Passengers will be able to open to the section over which they are flying, such as Eastern, Western, etc., and follow the course flown

LEMON COACHES

ON THE MOUND -Bob since the birth of the telephone, Lemon, Cleveland Indians ace according to thenew issue of pitcher, is coaching Ronald Rea-"Telephone Statistics of the gan for his role of one of base-World" put out by the American ball's immortal players, Grover Telephone and Telegraph Com- Cleveland Alexander, in Warner

LOUIE KLEIN

moter jumped at the chance and signed them for a co-feature for Friday night. The other half of the double

The other half of the double windup pits Larry Chene, easily one of the most popular athletes to appear at the local emporium, WITH THE EIGHTH bout here. It will be remem- 7th Infantry Division.

Louie Klein mixes with Paul

# **Euroll Now** For Centers' **Ballet Class**

The War Memorial Center, which sponsors Miss Olga Fricker's classes in ballet dancing, announces that her new mid-winter classes are now open for enrol!ment .This will be the final series of classes for this season. Children eligible must be five years of age and older. The classes will pe neid at the War Memorial Center on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m.

Please enroll at the Center, 32 Lake Shore road, TUxedo 1-6030. The classes for children from five years to ten years of age are eighteen dollars for ten lessons, and for children from ten years of age and older, twenty dollars for twenty lessons.

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN against Bob (Porky) Wallis Although the two met last week as Badge, blue-and-silver emblem of opponents in a tag team bout, the front-line fighter, was recent-Chene wanted a single match ly awarded to Pvt. James B. against "Porky" with the idea of getting revenge for being knock-lives at 10943 Comerset road. Pried cold in their only other single vate Kane is a rifleman with the

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# BALLET THEATRE TO BE HERE STARTING FEB. 1

Just returned from a triumphal tour of South America and followed by a brilliant season at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, Ballet Theatre, America's national Ballet company will be presented here by Ballet Theatre Foundation, Blevins Davis, president, at Masonic Temple for two days only with a Saturday matinee beginning, Friday evening, February 1, 1952.

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of note has contributed at least

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Agnes de Mille (who later chore-

Norman Vance, one of the solo-

Bailet Theatre when it comes

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urday matinee beginning Fri-

(who choreographed "On the

"High Button Shoes," "Look Ma I'm Dancing," "Miss Liberty"

and the current hit "Call Me

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lan and Jean Babilee and Natha-

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sts who appears with the

### MANY CHOREOGRAPHERS

Ballet Theatre's repertory will Adolph Bolm, Mikhail Mordkin, by selected from the works of Vania Psota. fi"een different choreographers. This emphasis on variety characterizes Ballet Theatre's approach one ballet to the repertoire: to the dance. Its performers have George Balanchine. Antony Tuhad the advantage of working dor, Frederick Ashton, Argenunder more choreographers than tinita. any other company in the histo v of the ballet.

### CLASSICISTS' STYLES

The Ballet Theatre dancers have learned the styles of the sci," "One Touch of Venus," campaign which opened January picked up. To enroll, just fill in the window to show that the styles of the sci," "One Touch of Venus," campaign which opened January picked up. To enroll, just fill in the window to show that he wishes to help in the fight Jean Goralli. They have assisted Jean Goralli. They have assisted "Allegro" and the current "Genthe month. Forty thousand wothis newspaper.

Disabilitieff Russian haugt tragge.

# Art Institute Shows Films

Two unusual films, "Looking at Sculpture" and "Paris 1900" be shown Tuesday evening, January 29, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Looking at Sculpture" is a new British film analyzing scultpure of different periods in the Victoria and Albert Museum, London. "Paris, 1900" is a witty film

with rare shots if portant personalities in a fabulous era. The settings are authentic. The English adaption is by John Mason Brown and the narrator is Monty Wooley. The music is by Guy Bernard.

There is no charge for the film program, but it is advisable to se cure tickets in advance at the Museum Publications Desk, as tickets are not available at the door if all have been requested

# Area Alumni Meet Today

general meeting of the Detroit area alumni of Delta Zeta COMPANY OF 100 forority will be held in the Founders Lounge of the Detroit Insti- Alicia Alonso, Igor Youskevitch, tute of Arts on Thursday, January 24, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Troup of Somerset road, a buyer for the J. L. company of 100, of which Dimitri Hudson Company, will present a program on "The Newest of Fabrics in Lingerie.'

Mrs. Frank Julson of Moran road will be hostess.

# Pointe Players Last Banquet

By Carol Loveless George Bashara played host to SATURADY, FEB. 2. 2:20 P.M Pointe players at his Balfour home last Tuesday, January 22.

The occasion was the banquet and last semesterly meting of the high school's dramatic club.

About eighty newly initiated and old members were present at the "pot luck" diner.

After the meal, which included ham, milk, spaghetti, salad, cok- story of a commercial photog- excelled in sports and also gradies and cake, retiring president rapher, will be produced for uated with high scholastic honors. Ginnie Davis presided over the Warner Bros. by Robert Arthur. She is now living in Burbank, meeting. New committee heads The romantic comedy will be California, and has two boys and were appointed by the graduating based on a book by Mildred S. a girl. seniors, who also added a few Topp. Follo farewell speeches.

The newly elected officers are: Ray Eddy, president: Jean Rydholm, vice-president: Kay Cat chick, secretary, and Nancy Bruneau, historian,

# Pantry Shower

A pantry shower will be given for the brothers of St. Joseph High School at their home on 2315 Orleans street on January 27 at 2:00 p.m. by the Christian Brothers Auxiliary.

Mrs. Leonard Hepp and Mrs. Joseph Bieke extend an invitation to all the parents and alumni members.

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> CHURCH AND CHURCH SCHOOL 10:45

# ARE YOU AVERAGE?

The "average" American female is a little over 30 years old, or about 6 months older than the "average" American male. The median age of American females is 30.4 years, that of American males is 29.9 years, according to a sample of the 1950

The "average" American female is a native American. More than 90 per cent of American females are native Amer-

The median years of school completed by all American females 25 years of age and over, in 1947, was 9.3 years, according to a Census Bureau Survey. The 1950 Census data are not yet available.

The "average" American female is married and keeping house for her husband and two children. Four-fifths of women in the 25-34 years age group are married and living with their husbands. Threefourths of such women are not in the labor force. Two children is the number most often reported as born to the "aver-

# Light in the Window to Signify Aid in March of Dimes Drive

Diaghileff Russian battet traction and dway): Januare Robbins block where welcoming porchlights indicate a contribution is Stark said. "During that one hour will serve as the signal. The waiting. One hour, from 6:30 to on the evening of January 31, 7:30 p.m., on January 31, will be devoted to this all-out effort, was announced by Anne Campbel Stark and Margaret Trayling, cochairmen of the event for Detroit.

In Wayne county communities, outside Detroit, the local chairmen are organizing their own Mothers' March. "Let Your Light So Shine" is the theme of this special appeal to mothers to volunteer one hour of their time on behalf of the men, women and children suffering from polio. Thousands of volunteers, including the mothers

# All-A Student

Among the sixty-seven Michigan State College students receiving all A's during fall term was Sara Ann Pascoe, Grosse Pointe sophomore. This is the highest scholastic honor obtainable.

Each term a banquet is given in their honor by President and Mrs. John A. Hannah. The students will be feted Jan. 24 in the Union building and Prof. Paul D. be the main speaker.

on Polio will be the dramatic cli- ever, thousands more are needed turn on a porch light, or to burn 2 and will continue throughout and mail the coupon printed in

# At Schubert



Jose Green

Jose Greco heads the company of exciting Spanish Dancers who Bagwell, head of the written and are appearing on the stage of the spoken English department, will Shubert Theater through January

### Madam" for Broadway); Michael Kidd (who did "Finian's Rainbow" and the new smash "Guys and Dolls" for Broadway): also John Taras, Semon Semenoff and Fifth In Family Series Ballet Theatre's stars are

Pointe High School

lie Philippart: at the head of a Romanoff is regisseur and Ed- Don's graduation is—it is the fifth ward Caton is Ballet Master. diploma Don's parents, Mr. and Ballet Theatre's Symphony Or-Mrs. Elmer Coury have seen awarded to their offspring.

rection of Alexander Smallens. STARTED IN 1934 George was the first. He graduated in June, 1934 and is still liv-Ballet Theatre will present ing in Grosse Pointe. He has a Program of Ballets FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 8:20 P.M. five year old boy now. George attended Wayne University on a scholarship after his graduation

from GPHS. Then came Lucille, who graduated in June. 1937. Her diploma came to her with high honors. After spending a time working for the Board of Education, she SATURDAY, FEB. 2, 8:30 P.M. married and is now living in Louisville, Kentucky. She has a prices is turning many women women who lunch regularly only a meal. Make a real effort to boy and girl-and a pair of twins! into "leftover mamas," according on leftovers complain of stomach balance the meal, not just clean

HIGH HONORS ALSO Next Coury to leave the school tion expert. Mother Maried." the comedy was Jeanette-in June, 1939. She

I WILL JOIN THE MOTHERS' MARCH ON POLIO

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from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. on January 31—to answer the

Mail to: MOTHERS' MARCH-MARCH OF DIMES

Following Jeanette was Glenn,

# Today Don Coury received his; who left the "sacred halls" in graduation diploma from Grosse June, 1950. He is now in his so-The outstanding thing about

School.

to Victor H. Lindlahr, noted nutri-

says Lindlahr in the February

Journal of Living. Instead, they

peek into the refrigerator and se-

lect whatever leftovers are handy.

They nibble at a tired half of tomato, a blob of mashed pota-

toes, and part of last night's pud-

ding. They feel they're doing the right thing because food costs

money and leftover shouldn't be

Such eating, contends Lindlahr

is no economy, because it costs

more in a woman's health and

energy than the saved money can

make up for. Leftover cooked

vegetables always lose some of

their vitamins, even with proper storage. They lose even more

when they are reheated. Further-

more, cooked leftovers of any kind

tend to ferment if they are kept

wasted.

Most housewives don't bother to

of Michigan—on a Chemical En-gineering scholarship. NOT THIRTY YET!

cycle is starting all over again. Chris Coury, the smallest Coury, is in kindergarten at Trombly

burning lights or other signs in thousands of homes will be the signal to the army of Marching Mothers that they will be wel-

Then the mothers will march. street by street, block by block, house by house, wherever that light is shining, to receive the Contributions to the most imporDelta Sigma Pi Fraternity. tant and critical campagn ever conducted in the 15 years since the March of Dimes was begun. Send in the coupon today.

# Center Opens Classes In **Dancing**

A class in old-fashioned round at the Cannon Memorial Recreation Center beginning Monday, January 28, at 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Libby Isenberg, director of the center, has announced.

will meet on alternate Mondays. Registrations are being accepted

Special emphasis will be placed upon the waltzes. Dances to be included are the Glow Varsouvienne, Jessie Worm, Schottische, Stumbling, Chicken Reel, Waltz of Bells, Susan Gavotte, Irish Waltz, Jeannine, Always, International Waltz and others.

C. Erwin, who calls square dances morial Shuffle and Swing Square nation today.

Dance Club. Mr. Erwin, widely known in Detroit as a square OLASSROOM ROBBED Now with Don graduating, the dance caller and dancing instructor, has studied under Dr. Floyd American and folk dances.

Further inquiry about the class A dozen years from now—an- may be made by calling TU. Grant-Betsy Drake co-starring other graduation for the Courys. 5-0713.

The struggle against high food ess, which explains why many to use odds and ends as PART of

fixe decent lunches for themselves, leftovers with fresh foods of some don't let a hodgepodge of leftovers

Nutrition Expert Warns Housewives

On Becoming "Leftover Mamas"

upsets.

# Engagement Announced



JANE LOUISE LUNDGREN

The engagement of Jane Louise Lundgren, daughter of Mr. and against polio by making a contri- Mrs. Clifford L. Lundgren of Harvard Road, to Lawrence T. Grady son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman E. Grady of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, was revealed at a dinner party at the Detroit Athletic Club last Saturday.

Both attend Michigan State College. Miss Lundgren is major-ing in Elementary Education and is affiliated with Kappa Delta

Sorority. Mr. Grady is majoring in Food

# "OneWorld" Series to Be **Continued**

"One World" will be given this Sunday by Rev. E. A. McAsh, at or couple dancing will be offered Ebenezer Baptist Church, Moross Rd., at Harper. The service is at 7:30 p.m. The topic this Sunday evening is "One World Religion." The minister will deal with the The class, limited to 30 couples, prophetic light shed upon world events today, by the Bible. He will show that religious trends League Has in 1952 are further evidence of the truth of the prophetic scrip-

Charles Gregor leads the congregational singing of the old favorite hymns. Organist Jeanette strumentalists.

JUVENILE JIVE - Over 125 Shaw, national authority on early school age were used for a school Wilmer Witzke. party sequence in Warner Bros. 'Room For One More," Carry

tures. The public is invited.

The instructor will be Arthur assurance that the ministry of The following were elected: Erwin, who calls square dances the gospel of Jesus Christ is the President, Mrs. Walter F. Kraphomore year at the University regularly at the Cannon Me- great hope for the peoples of our mer; vice presidents, Mrs. A.

# Familiar Fairy Tale to Be Given by Catholic Theatre

presented by the Catholic The- and 2:30 p.m. and on Sunday, atre's Children Stage at the February 17 at 2:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus auditorium, Woodward at Forest, on Satur

# Rev. Frehse Is Guest Sundays

The pulpit of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will be filled on two successive Sundays, settings of the woodcutter's hut, January 27 and February 3, by the gingerbread house and the the Rev. Robert W. Frehse. Rob- enchanted forest. Kay Flood is ert Mr. Frehse is executive secre- directing. tary of the Detroit Round Table of the National Conference of of the National Conference of itt's, and the Catholic Theatre Christians and Jews, and director office, 305 Michigan avenue; or for the Michigan Region of the at the box-office the days of the Conference.

Mr. Frehse was associate minister of North Woodward Congregational Church from 1947, and for 22 years previous to this directed the youth and adult educational programs at Westminster Church. He is especially interested in the problems of youth, and has counseled young people and adults for many years. He has served as camp director since his early years in the St. Louis Y.M.C.A. He established a summer camp in Northern Michigan which is recognized as one of the best in the Middle West, serving 350 boys and girls each summer.

Born in Iowa, he was educated at Ashland College (Ohio), Princeton Seminary, with a M.A. in Sociology from Wayne University. He has taught at Wayne University Graduate School and the Detroit School of Religion. He is vice president of the Detroit Council of Churches, a member of the Executive Committee of the United Foundations and belongs to other service organizations.

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church is most fortunate in having Rev. Frehse as the guest minister in the absence of a regu-

# **Election**

The Michigan League for Crippled Children held its annual Dorsey is assisted by several in- meeting and election of officers and new directors on Friday, The people of Ebenezer Bap. January 11, 1952, at the down-tist Church face 1952 with the town YWCA.

I Thomson, Mrs. Charles R. Brooks, Mrs. Carl Kramer; recording secretary, Miss Esther Witzke; financial secretary, Mrs. boys and girls of junior high Norman Swayne; treasurer, Mrs.

Directors, Mrs. E. J. Bitters. Mrs. Henry Hart, Mrs. Samuel Jones. Mrs. A. C. Lang, Mrs. William Ludwig, Mrs. Richard Seitner, Mrs. Ray Trombley and Mrs. Elmer Witzke.

"Hansel and Gretel" will be day, February 16 at 10:30 a.m.

All the familiar figures of this favorite fairy story will come to life to delight the youngsters. Maureen Sheehan, popular young stage and TV artist, will portray the role of Gretel. Ronald Wolber is Hansel, Katherine Miller is the wicked old witch, and Pat Chester is the naughty little boy who was turned into a cat

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Eima Baldrick, Dir. of Christ. Ed.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Worship service,
the Rev. Robert M. Frense officiating,
Junior, High Young People and Junior
choir participating; 9:30 a.m.—Church
school for grades 3 through 9: 11 a.m.—
Worship service, the Rev. Robert M.
Frense officiating, Senior High Young
People and Youth Choir participating;
11 a.m.—Church school for nursery,
kindergarten, grades 1 and 2 and Senior High; 5 p.m.—ChHU meeting, Dr.
and Mrs. Harry Crooks will show slides
of hteir year in England; 7:30 p.m.—
"Club 240" meets at church to attend
Tri-church meeting at Grosse Pointe
Methodist church
Monday, 7 p.m.—Marinery, Tuesday

Tri-church meeting at Grosse Pointe Methodist church Monday, 7 p.m.—Mariners; Tuesday, 12:45 p.m. Post-holiday dessert bridge; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts; 8 p.m. —Pastoral committee in study; Thursday, 7 p.m.—Youth choir; 7:45 p.m.—Chancel choir; Friday, 4 p.m.—Junior choir.

choir; Friday, 4 p.m.—Junior choir.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
The Bible teaches that the understanding of truth frees one from the bondage of sin and sickness. "Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, Jan. 27.
The Golden Text is from John (8:31, 32): "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed: and ye shall know the truth, and the fruith shall make you free."

indeed: and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Among the Bible citations is this passage. (Zechariah 8:16): "These are the things that ye shall do: Speak ye every man the truth to his neighbor; execute the judgment of truth and peace in your gates."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Mortals try to believe without understanding Truth; yet God is Truth." (p. 312).

Truth; yet God is Truth." (p. 312)

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday. 4 p.m.—Junior choir; 7
p.m.—Chapel choir; 8 p.m. Senior choir.
Friday, 6:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Club
"Pot-Luck" supper; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
—Catechism instruction.
Sunday 9:30 a.m.— Sunday school
with classes for all ages; 8 a.m. and 11
a.m.—Worship service with sermon
"The Promie of Prayer." 7 p.m.—
Youth service with the theme "An evening of note." 8 p.m.—Bible study on
book of Romans.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Teachers' meeting: Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Girl scouts; 7
p.m.—Boy scouts; Wednesday, 8 p.m.—
Stewardship meeting.

Stewardship meeting.

JEFFERSON AVENUE

BAPTIST CHURCH

Thursday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m.—Adult choir rehearsal: Friday, 4:13 p.m.—High school rehearsal: Saturday, 10 a.m.—Junior choir rehearsal; 5:30 p.m.—M. C. Class family dinner.

Sunday, 6:30 a.m.—James Dodge class breakfast: 9:45 a.m.—Classes for all ages of children and adults; 9:30 a.m.—Supervised nursery until 12:30 p.m.: 11 a.m.—Extended session of the church school for all children up to 11 years of age. Until 12 noon: 11 a.m.—Morning worship service, pastor Rev. Homer J. Armstrong, minister of music, Joel A. Anderson.

Monday, Jan. 28, 7 p.m.—Boy scouts, all boys 11 years of age and over; Wednesday 3:45 p.m.—Chil scouts, girls who are interested please come to our Wednesday meeting.

EASTMINISTER PRESBYTERIAN 837 MANISTIQUE
Rev. Theodore V. Moldenke, Minister
Sunday, Jan. 27, 8:45 am.—Church
school with classes for all ages; 11 am.—
Morning worship, consecration of
new church officers; 11:30 Junior

church.

The nursery is open during this period; 6:30 p.m.—Youth group, all young people welcome; 7:30 p.m.—Church family night, special program, social hours followed by refreshments.

Wed., Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend this service and pray for world peace.

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JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST

E. Jefferson at Mariborough

Rev. Rudelph H. Boyce, Pastor

Thursday 8 p.m.—Senfor choir rehearsai; Friday, 7-9 p.m.—Intermediate
Fellowship party. Sunday 10 a.m.

Morans were proposed by the
pastor and reception of fiew members;
10 a.m.—12 noon, church school for children, nursery through the sixth grade;
11:15 a.m.—12 noon— Church school
classes for all above the sixth grade;
including adults; 5 p.m.—Intermediate
Youth Fellowship meeting; 7 p.m.—
Senior Youth Fellowship meeting;
Wednesday, 6 p.m.—Second Family
wight planned potluck dinner followed
at 7 o'clock by a Bible study class led
by Rev. Boyce.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
McMillan at Kercheval
George E, Kurr, Pastor
Friday, Jan. 25—Adult class; 8 p.m.—
Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.—
Junior choir
Sunday, \$:30 a.m.—Sunday school,
First service: 11 a.m.—Second service,
Sermon subject both services, Jesus'
interview "With a Much-Married Woman."

Monday, 4 p.m.—Confirmation class.
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Confirmation

elass,

BETHANY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)

Meeting in Arthur School
10128 Eing Richard

Rev. Louis O. Mink, Minister
Church school at 10 am., classes for all ages, Morning worship with sermon and Communion service at 11 am. The minister will conclude his series of sermons on "Discipleship." The subject will be "Marks of Discipleship. resourcefulness and foresight!" In recognition of the opening of Youth Week, some of his young people will serve as the "Greeting Committee" and also assist in the worship service. A group of men from the Christian Men's Fellowship will attend the quarterly State-wide meeting of the Laymen at the Central Christian Church in Flint on Saturday evening, Jan. 26. The Martha Circle of the Christian Women's Fellowship mets at 8 p.m. on Monday, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Koppin. 18039 Hickory.

Work on the construction of the new church on Cadieux at Linville has been progressing rapidly Due to the uncertainty of the winter weather, the cornerstone laying ceremony will not be held until late in March.

LUTHERAN CHURCH of the REFORMATION Vernor at Lakeview Calvin F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Cnurch school, bring your

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Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, the
main service begin at 11.
Thursday, 8:30-9:30 p.m.—Choir practice. tice. Christ will abide with you if you worship Him faithfully and frequently. Attend church regularly in 1952.

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Three regular morning worship services will be held the first begin at 8:30
a.m., the second at 9:45 a.m., the third
at 11 am. Sunday School and Bible
Classes begin at 9:45. The lesson that
will be discussed in Sunday School is
"The Wedding at Cana."
Wedinesiasy, 1:230 p.im., the Ladies'
Aid are having a card party and Juncheon. Table and door prizes will be
given away. Tickets are \$1. Everyone
is invited to attend this event.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mack at Torrey Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

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Sunday, 9:30 am.—Worship Service,
Observance of Youth Sunday, representatives of two youth groups taking
part. Sermon theme, "The Call." 9:30
am.—Church School for those 9 years
and older; 11 am.—Same service as the
9:30 service. 11 am.—Church school
for children 4 to 8 years of age (Nursery for 3 year old at both services);
7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club members meet at
the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church
for the combined meeting of the youth
groups of the area
Monday, Jan. 28, 8:15 p.m.—The
monthly meeting of the Women's Association will be held at the church. Mrs.
Tom Dewey, newly elected President,
will preside.
Wed., 4 p.m.—Children's Choir rehearsai! 4 p.m.—The two Bluebird
groups will meet.
Thurs., 7 p.m.—Boy Scout meeting; 8 p.m.—
Chancel Choir rehearsai.

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Sat., 9:30 a.m.Catechism Classes.
Sunday, 9:20 a.m.—Sunday School;
10:45 a.m.Worship; 7:15 p.m.—Tobog-ganing party; Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.— Women's Guild visits Wayne County Ceneral Hospital.

# Compile GI Voting Rules

WASHINGTON - Soldier voting may be a substantial factor in next year's election and algrain of the cloth to see that it is ready the Defense Department is no ttwisted out of shape at the preparing to comply with laws seams, that the pattern is exactdesigned to make sure every man ly matched at center back seam,

by mail. The Pentagon is compiling a voluminous directive that will set forth for each state and territory the dates of 1952 primaries, the registration days and all other information essential to obtaining and casting absentee ballots, both in pri-

maries and on general election day. Since World War II nearly all states have passed laws to aid suit—the materials used in the service people's absentee voting, but these laws are not uniform. but these laws are not uniform. The task confronting the miliinformational directive is

. . . ary or February to every military canvas has been used in the conpost at home and abroad and to struction. every ship on the seas. In addition to the detailed catalog, hig tion to the detailed catalog, hig posters will be distributed for Rules Given display in mess halls and recreation centers. These will summar-

ize briefly the election data. It is estimated that by next July, when the campaign gets into full swing, there will be 3,600,000 men and women in the armed forces, more than double the 1,625,800 who were in uniform in 1948.

However, a large percentage of the 3,600,000 will not be eligible to vote in 1952 because of Council. age. This may cause a revival next year on debate on the issue of whether a youth old enough to defend his country is too young to help run it. Georgia has an 18-year-old voting low but

is alone in this respect. In Congress, Senator Gillette (Dem.), Iowa, chairman of a Senate elections subcommittee, says he is "very much in favor of putting machinery into operation to enable the boys to cast their ballots."



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salesman as well as your husband, you might bone up on a few professional points yourself as to how to judge the quality of a suit. Here is a check list used in these same salesmen classes:

1-LINING. A firm twill weave rayon wears better than a soft silk or sleazy rayon. Pre-shrinking and color fastness of the lining also should be considered.

2-POCKETS. If the suit is top quality, the coat pockets will be lined in silesia, a soft, lightweight, closely woven cotton twill with a leathery feel. Trouser pockets should be lined in a slightly heavier cotton twill, and all pockets should be constructed over a reinforcement known as a, "stay"-a strip of linen or cotton placed beneath the pocket to prevent tearing.

3-BUTTONS. Best quality are tip horn, recognized by transparency, dark veining and soft natural polish.

4-FABRIC. Look for the wool label, which gives the exact fabric content and should read "100 per cent virgin wool." Identify the weave, such as gabardine, worsted, flannel, tweed, etc.

5-WORKMANSHIP. Check the and woman in uniform gets all side seams, arm holes, front closthe information needed to vote ing and collar edge as it rolls over

back of coat. Look for hand-tailored finishng on lapels and examine the shaping of the suit. See that lining is smoothly fitted and that buttonholes are handworked with silk twist thread.

6-HYMO. Ask the salesman about the suit's hymo and you'll really raise you rating. The hymo means the hidden qualities in a

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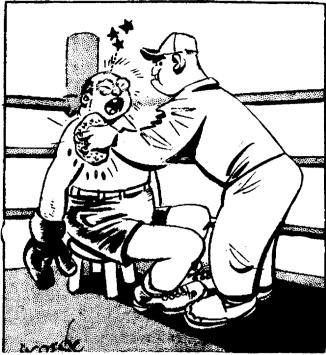
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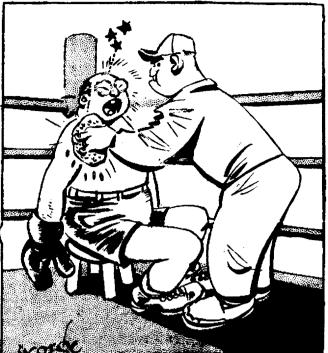
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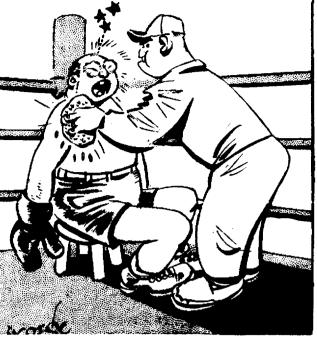
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