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HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, Jan. 9

THE GOVERNMENT ORDERS
THE REMOVAL of rent ceilings on transient rooms in hotels, motor courts and tourists homes, effective Feb. 15 . . . the hotel industry promises at once that the action will bring no "across the-board rate increases.

CURRENT CRITICISM OF EDUCATIONAL PROCEDURE in Detroit Public Schools moves the Detroit Federation of Teachers, an A. F. of L. affiliate, to suggest a five point program to meet some of the criticisms. . . . It will be submitted to the Board of Education for approval. . . . It calls for a) reduction of class size; b) expanded facilities for individual teaching for meeting the needs of the individual child: c) administrative support for the class room teacher; d) promotion by merit and more democracy in teacher-administrator relations.

GOV. FIELDING WRIGHT of Mississippi, according to the New Orleans Picayune, has told members of the Mississippi legislature that he will appoint Senator Bilbo for an interim term if the U.S. Senate denies Bilbo a seat.

DR. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS Chancellor on leave of the University of Chicago, says increasing leisure in this country has been wasted on futile efforts to stave off boredom by spending more and more money trying to get somebody to amuse us . . . says we now save children from infants' diseases to put them in income asylums when they grow hours from 60 to 40 and have produced the comic book or strip as the symbol of our cultural

PRESIDENT TRUMAN TELLS CONGRESS to forget about tax cuts this year and to extend rent control beyond June 1 . . . advises business to reduce prices and correspondingly increase the purchasing power of the public to absorb the high level of goods that will be produced . . . says private business should be encouraged and labor should lay off new wage demands and increase production.

Friday, Jan. 10

DETROIT CITY CORPORA-Dowling discloses that he has sent James H. Lee, assistant counsel, to St. Louis to present a petition to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals there for authority to distribute the refund to \$12,271,-837 to Michigan gas users with-out charge instead of having it done by an administrator at great expense . . . rumors exist in Detroit and Lansing that William J. McBrearty, chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission. who is stepping out next month, is to get the job of administrator with a ree of about \$120,000. with a fee of one per cent, or

John P. Fitzgerald says bills for go into the matter to clarify certhat purpose will be introduced tain details before committing soon in the legislature . . says itself to formal approval Detroit the state treasury would profit and the Park have been coopers, \$5,750,000 annually from such a law and he understands the state work out their common problem. Gard of 730 Washington, Joseph law and he understands the state needs the money.

MRS. HENRY FORD II has been pronounced by the Interna-tional Artists' Committee in New York as one of the 10 most glamorus women of 1946 . . . others are Betty MacDonald, author of The Egg and I" and Vinaida Vishinsky, daughter of the Assistant Foreign Commissar of Russia and delegate from Russia to the United Nations.

DURING THE ARGUMENT before the U.S. Supreme Court of the Packard Motor Car Company's lest case to avoid collective bership in the club does not from the rest of the gadget can bargaining with the Foreman's Association of America, the government's counsel says that corporation vice-presidents as well

This select circle of w as foremen could unionize under the Wagner Act.

tribution of London's food supply . . meat stocks and grocery
supplies reduced to the danger

The circles are part of the radiator cap ornament on the new discovered the strange goings-on.
Remarkable to state, none of the
supplies reduced to the danger

The voungsters have admitted owners of cars stripped has resays it will use troops if necessary to move food.

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First Christmas Is Full One



KAREN LEE MURPHY'S first Christmas, (she's just 10 months old), proved a very busy one for her and her six cocker spaniel pupples, aged seven weeks. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Murphy of 973 University place. This picture was one of the last to be entered in the NEWS contest for pictures of children and their pets. All six puppies are in the basket. Can you count the heads?

Detroit Asks Permission To Tunnel Under Park's Streets for Drain Relief

Addition to Fox Creek System Planned to Care for Waters And City's Bluecoats Get That Accumulate Under Flood Conditions

Detroit is having troubles of its own on the storm water drainage problem in this general area. The inability of Fox creek to care for all of the water which comes with flood conditions, and against which the Park has lately provided for the erection of a backwater gate on Jefferson avenue near Barrington, has led Detroit to ask permission of the Park to lay some deep storm water drainages in certain of its streets.

Kercheval, enterprise. It is to provide more of another is pretty well recog- adequate drainage for those parts nized throughout the country on of Detroit immediately impinging the issue of getting water in or on the northwest.

was read at the Park Council accuring damages.
meeting Monday night. The drainage line would be laid very deep much lower than any of the local County Adjusts pipes, and would be all tunnel work in its construction. There Kercheval Lights would be no open cuts at any

Village Manager Lane said the Detroit request was in no way reholidays the safety engineers of lated to the Park's problem, but the Wayne County Road Comnevertheless several of the Com- mission readjusted the traffic should thoroughly examine the cars crossing Kercheval in the shire for not having car under matter to ascertain whether some business section in the village. quid pro quo might not appear This was done to expedite through traffic on Kercheval. from the request.

Commissioner Gillett offered a PROPOSAL IS ADVANCED resolution declaring that the Park increase safety for auto traffic in village agreed in principle with the City's most congested area. Michigan . Detroit Republican the Detroit request but desired to

approved.

Detroit wants to use parts of percent to run under the Kercheval, Vernor Highway, right of Detroit to run under the right sending sewage out, subject of Reckless Drivers

Just prior to the Christmas missioners thought the Park lights to shorten the GO time for

> The Road Commission is cooperating with the City police to

THREE-CAR TANGLE

The resolution was unanimously R. Ciszeroski of 12290 Rosemary, pproved.

Aside from the local goodwill 780 Piper boulevard. There was that may be felt however, there no great damage to any of the is probably no question of the cars and no personal injury.

Carefully Selected Circles Put Finger on Select Circle

wraps until all members of the progress there. "Buick 1946" club have been in-terviewed by the police. Mem- is hinged and when separated "Buick 1946" club have been inimply ownership of a new Buick be worn as bracelet,

goodly number have already breaking the circle free from its been indentified, was discovered holder. when several of its members Membership in the club

point . . . the Labor government to stealing some 25 to 30 of these ported the matter to the police. ornaments during the last few Take a look at your 1946 Buick

Owners of 1946 Buicks would from the Country Club parking do well to keep them under lot while a debut party was in

in toto, but it does entail pos-but gaudy. The separation process ession of one small part. was easy for the youngsters.
This select circle, of which a solved by the simple method of

A STRIKE of 13,000 London when several of its memors scattered among a number of truck drivers has tied up the districted are part of the radi-schools and it was a teacher who The voungsters have admitted owners of cars stripped has reweeks. Five of them were taken Maybe you are a victim and don't on the night of December 27 even know it.

Pointe Radio Beverly Hills Calls

on Clear Nights

Cops Tuned to

California's

Obviously Grosse Pointe and Beverly Hills, Cal. have their police radios on exactly the same channel. The police at the Maumee station say they frequently hear the Beverly Hills calls very plainly Audubon and Sadieux leading down to Manistique, and call the whole project a Fox Creek relief one municipality within the limits of their reception of Grosse enterprise. It is to provide more

Pay Up inCourt

In Park-police court Wednesday morning Judge Victor H. DeBacke disposed of the followng cases:

Norman C. Blay, 4820 Kensington, for not having car under control on Jan. 14, causing accident was fined \$10 and \$5 costs. Elizabeth J. Clark of 849 Berk-

George P. Manasa, of 320 Newport, for failure to stop at Charlevoix resulting in accident, fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

Grace Sawyer Johnson of and \$5 costs.

In City Police Court on Jan. 13 Judge Leslie P. Young handled the following cases:—Lawrence Snay, aged 45, of 15137 Jefferson, for not having car under control and causing accident. was fined \$10 and \$5 costs..

Clarence E. Bean, aged 52, o 14632 Faircrest, for car not under control, fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

FIRE DOES \$50 DAMAGE A small fire in the residence of Mr. Sidney Marter, 2038 Roscaused by an overheated furnace. It resulted in \$50 worth of dam- siderable damage was done to the

Submitted By Planners

Park Commission Reduced to Two Members as Others Quit Futile Job

The Park Village Planning Commission which was launched with such high hopes a year or two ago, seems to be in process of a rapid disintegration.

Some months ago one of the planners, Richard Courtville, Mrs. Pear, the secretary. Last Monday night along came the resignation of Bruce N. Tappen, the chairman of the planning board.

The appearance of the resignation did not seem to be wholly a bombshell to the commissioners. of fact exercised little or no real power. They have been little more than a subcommittee of the village Board of Commissioners, and no action could be taken by ation was that the board of commissioners should be ex-officia members of the planning commission which left a rather lopsided authoritative setup with six village, commissioners and only

In addition to this the members of the board of commissioners were exceedingly lax in attending the meetings of the planners, a fact that was freely acknowledged by the commissioners themselves. They have mutually criticized themselves in this respect on numerous occasions. On one recent occasion President Parshall appealed to the members of the board to take a deeper interest in time they gave to the village without compensation was a sufficient sacrifice for the public. The Plan-ning commission also worked without compensation, making a hoss and hoss situation in this

It is also quite possible that one or two proposals which were forthcoming from the planners on which the commission turned thumbs down didn't add to the

serenity of the official atmosphere.

At any rate the Park planning commission at the present writing appears as dead as the Dodo. It has only two members whose resignations are not in, yet. Whether it will be revived later with more real power and coop-

an interesting subject of debate follow at an ultra hush, hush executive the public session.

Tempting Target Attracts Youths

An open window at the Coun try Club, and an unlimited supply 3573 Nottingham, for reckless of snowballs proved too much of driving on Dec. 27, was fined \$15 a temptation for a bunch of kids on the night of January 10.

After the target had been hit unnumbered times, the Farms police rounded up a half dozen of the gang and turned them over to Mr. Sleeper, club manager. They were released after receiving a sound lecture where not to toss snowballs.

FIRE DAMAGES CAR A 1946 Pontiac belonging to Hiram Hees, of 1316 Bishop, caught fire while standing in the driveway at his house about 4:30 lyn road, on January 14 was p. m., January 8. The fire started from the ignition wiring and con-

Winners in News Picture Contest to Be Announced

Next week the News will announce the winners of the "Children and Their Pets" contest, which closed on January 1. A twenty five dollar savings bond will be given the winners in the various municipalities and Gratiot Township. A grand prize winner will be awarded an extra fifty dollar bond.

The judges of the contest are making their choices. without knowledge of the children's names or addresses and the pictures will be judged purely on their "appeal." Winners' pictures will appear in the News from time to time and will be displayed in the Grosse Pointe News office window.

Resignations New Skating Rink Park, Farms, At Defer Approved By School Officials

Agitation for Additional Facilities Leads to Action by Board of Education; Park Employes Construct Pool 175 x 75

The agitation that has been underway for some time through the News and by some of the progressive village officials, for the utilization of the school play grounds for public ice skating rinks has borne fruit.
Last Thursday the Board of

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Education gave permission to the planners, Richard Courtville, Park Village to convert a sub-resigned, followed quickly by stantial part of the Defer School ground into a rink, and on Friday morning a gang of municipal employes were busily putting up the embankment for a rink 75 feet by 175 feet. This will provide a considerable skating plot for a lot of youngsters and for some fathers and mothers who might wish to go with their chil-

Manager Lane of the Park is hopeful that before another skating season sets in next year, the Board of Education will have them without approval of the adopted as its permanent policy Board. One provision of its cre- the utilization of as much of the playground space as can be spared from other midwinter activities, throughout the whole Pointe area.

> He says that it would be a simple job to have wooden forms made that could be quickly set up on school grounds that would contain water hosed in by the firemen and the first good cold spell of freezing weather would do the rest.

Such forms would be a cheap investment for the different municipalities and could be used for many years. The means to Charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to Charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to Charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to Charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to Charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to Charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to Charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to Charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to Charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to Charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to Charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to Charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to Charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to Charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to Charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to charlevoix and even what heretofore followed as been to charlevoix and even what here to be a charlevoix and even what here to be a charlevoix and even what here to be a charlevoix and the charlevoix and even what here to be a charlevoix and even what here to be a charlevoix and the ch the planners' work, but aparently level plot, but this is expensive the commissioners reckoned that and ruptures the level surface of the surrounding plot.

Numerous skating places of this character would be a welcome addition to the winter sport facilities of the community and would relieve hundreds of anxious parents of the worry that follows their children when they essay to skate on the lake.

Pointe Veterans To Meet Jan. 20

The January meeting of the rosse Pointe Chapter of Reserve Officers' Association will be held in the Neighborhood A Planning Commission in the Club next Monday night, Janu-Park has plenty of places to go, but as yet is decidedly not dressed be Col. John W. Totten, regular army infantry officer. Refreshup. army infantry officer. Refresh-mr. Tappen's resignation was ments and a social session will

Maj. Charles F. Delbridge Jr. ession of the Commission in the president of the Pointe chapter, little smoke-filled back room after is anxious to have veteran officers know, that this organization has no connection with the Var Department and there is no chance for the members being called for any duty because of their affiliation with it.

Veteran officers of all branche of the armed services are eligible for membership in the association, which offers the opportunity for the men to have gatherings with their fellow vet The association has just recently been formed, so those joining now will get in on the initial activities of the group.

FALL LAYS UP CHIEF Chief Trombley was confined to his home for several days last road, owner of the dog, was surweek with injuries to his back prised when the pooch appeared from a fall on the ice. with a valuable fox pelt.

Nostaligia and Curiosity

Produce Identical Results

some of the boys from the high to keep away, which they did ef-

ness establishment on Fisher window dressings.

going in and out the door which Manager Sleeper.

school who craved a preview of fectively.

some of the exhibits within.

Woods, Plan For Election Heads of Municipalities,

Tool Concern

Given Orders

To Vamoose

Park Solons Hop All Over

Plea of Company to

Enlarge Factory

deep breath.

power, with more promised.

said he would entertain a motion

to that effect. From the six com-

missioners present six motions

were simultaneously advanced.

Out of the cacophony of official

verbage one workable and highly

effective motion was framed. It

passed without a dissenting vote.

The Major Tool and Die com-

pany is now engaged in making

commissioners as a vital national

defense item more than a year

Hunting Instinct

Highly Cultivated

hunting and a nose that definite-

ly turns up to prey in the higher

unusual catch last week.

after the war's end.

Officers and Councilmen to Be Voted On

The Park Village Board of Registration will be in session from 8 o'clock a.m. to 8 o'clock p.m. on Saturday, January 18, and Saturday, January 25 in the office of the Village Clerk in the Park Municipal Building to receive the registration of voters for the Primary elec-

tion to be held on February 10. These sessions are for the convenience of voters who are not already registered. It will apply to all voters who have not voted at a municipal election within the past two years.

If not convenient for the voters affected to appear before the The Major Tool and Die Board of Registration on either one of these two designated days, company, located at the southeast corner of Maryland and lage Clerk on any day other than Charlevoix, is one of the little Sunday or a legal holiday or the war emergency plants that day of holding any election, up was briefly tolerated in the ruary 1, between the hours of Park during the war with a 8:30 a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. in string attached that they must his office in the municipal buildget out within six months ing.

after the end of the war.

There were about a half dozen on February 10 the two village such plants and most of them polling places will be open from have left, but not the Major Tool 7 o'clock in the morning until and Die company. Monday night the company pre- are two polling places for village sented a request to the Board of elections; No. 1, in the municipal Commissioners for permission to building, for all residents south enlarge the plant. It wants to of the center line of Kercheval for many years. The method build out to the sidewalk line on for the whole length of the vilbuild out to the sidewalk line of lage, and No. 2 for residents building line on Maryland.

This year the village will elect a village clerk for a two year term, three commissioners for Under the village's zoning ortwo year terms, and one commisdinance small light manufactursioner for a one year term, (to ing has been allowed in that locafill an unexpired term). This applies to Peter J. Koenig, who is tion but with a limit of five horsepower and five employes. The filling out the term of Joel C. Major Tool concern is employing Sage, resigned, until the next 25 persons and using 50 horse election, at the request of the

Village Commissioners. "Why," said President Parshall, with that mollifying purr of which he is a master, "I thought If not more than two candidates file by January 27 for each of the offices to be filled, it will all of these small concerns were not be necessary to hold a priout long ago."

"Not so." said Manager Lane.
"Some still flourish like the green the ballot for the regular election and in that case all of the candidates will appear on the ballot for the regular election." Mr. Parshall then remarked tion which follows on March 10. lf as many as three candidates that he thought that rather than file for any one office to be filled give permission to this concern for further expansion it be diit will be necessary to go through with the primary election. rected to get out and quick. He

The commissioners whose terms lett, James McMillan and Elmer Ulrich and it is understood they will all run for re-election. The same applies to Commissioner Peter Koenig who will run to fil! Sage's unexpired term. Grosse Pointe Farms will also

hold an election on March 10 plastic toys, not regarded by the with the primary on February 10 if a primary is necessary. A president, three trustees, a clerk, a treasurer and an assessor will e elected. The trustees whose terms ex-

pire this year are President J. K. Watkins, William G. Kirby, William Connolly and Gerveys Grylls. No word has been heard from them on their intentions to A dog with an instinct for run, but it is customary that no commitments are made until the last council meeting before the brackets, took home a fine but primary date. This meeting will be held next Monday night. To date no candidates have

W. E. Pear of 267 Lewiston filed in opposition to the incumbents. The last filing date will be February 1. It is a very easy matter to file for office in the Farms, as a minimum of only 10 signatures and a maximum of 25 are required on the petitions.

Clerk Harry Furton will be a candidate to succeed himself, and the same is undoubtedly true of Mrs. Alexander Girard, who was necessarily left unlocked Treasurer Alonzo J. O'Connor ast week was busily preparing while Mrs. Girard was engaged in and Assessor Francis Beaupre. for the opening of her new busi- putting the last touches on the

The trustees are elected for two year terms. and all other ofroad, was extremely annoyed by At last she was compelled to ficers, including the president the rough and ready tactics of ask the police to warn the boys the board, for one year terms. ficers, including the president of

In the Woods village, which under its charter has no primary election, the terms of three com-ANYTHING GOES

missioners expire this year. They
When the smoke had cleared are Commissioners Paul Marco, merely to retravel a sentimental as badly cut ears and bitten arms. A. Ghesquiere has been the viljourney, they greatly bothered The combatants were released lage President for a number of Mrs. Girard. They persisted in the following morning to Club terms, and Philip Allard has going in and out the door which Manager Sleeper.

Possibly they merely wished to enew acquaintance with the old resort where they had passed away after Farms police broke George Burgess and Paul Rowe, many happy if boisterous hours up a battle between two em- It is understood that all of them when Lena Checkeroff, since re- ployes at the Country Club in will be candidates to succeed moved to California, used to keep the early hours of January 9, themseives. The village will also her gingerpop and ice cream bar. both of them had to be taken to elect a President, Clerk, Assessor Whatever the motive, whether Cottage Hospital for repairs. The and Treasurer. It is presumed urged by their admiration, or police report lists such injuries these too will be candidates. A.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

THE HAMBURG (Germany) town council reports that 22 persons have died of cold within the last three days and 52 have been hospitalized from the same cause. Washington conferring with Relast three days and 52 have been housing for Michigan.

says it is excessive in many respects and sets out to trim it by \$3 billion to \$4 billion.

CONGRESS IS FLOODED with price since July. veterans' aid bills ... \$20 billions to \$40 billions involved ... \$5 per day proposed for foreign service suggests the adjusted compensation measures following World War I.

GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY stresses the imperative necessity for a world-wide arms control ... says no nation can assure its safety by stock-piling new weapons of mass destruction or through buffer states or island

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Saturday, Jan. 11 A 65-DAY HEARING on appli-THE BUDGET submitted by cation of Pan-American Airways A 65-DAY HEARING on appli-President Truman (\$37,528,000,000) is attacked by Republican
leaders as entirely too high ...
would allow no margin for a tax
cut to which many are committed ... Chairman Taber, of the

On the ground that the competition would he harmful to them Appropriations Committee tion would be harmful to them.

> RETAIL PRICE of butter drops five cents per pound in A. and P. food stores in Detroit; lowest

Sunday, Jan. 12

THE EXPLORATION PLANE from the Antarctic expedition missing with nine aboard since Dec. 30, is sighted by a rescue plane . . . wreckage seen with six of the crew "still standing on their feet" . . . believed the other three dead . . . emergency supplies have been dropped and rescue measures are under way.

SENATOR VANDENBERG, in his first speech as chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, advocates a new policy in our dealings with China . . . urges support for the non-Communist coalition backing the new constitution produced under Chiang Kai-Shek, and abandonby General Marshall in his role could get to Russia. of mediator for the past year . . Vandenberg also urges closer relations with Latin America and drastic revision of the Great Power veto in the United Nations .. says we will go as far towards disarmament as the other "Titans" will dependably agree to go, but "we shall take no sweetness and light for granted in a world Republican leaders and conforms where there is still too much from with a recommendation made by curtain . . . on the same occasion, (The Cleveland Council on World is to save the automatic reduc-Affairs), Secretary of State tion in taxes on furs, liquors Affairs), Secretary of State tion in taxes on furs, liquors Byrnes says he is more confident and jewelry, estimated at \$1 now than ever before that "we can achieve a just peace by cooperative effort and by persisting with firmness . . . but adds of 30 per cent retroactive to that we shall not disarm while Jan. 1 . . . Republicans are still other great powers remain armed.

FAR EASTERN air transport plane, "Miss Luzon," reported to have crashed in the North China sea with 30 passengers aboard crashed in mountains over Virginia with loss of all aboard, 18 passengers and crew.

AUTO PLANT INVENTORIES

THE GOVERNMENT and the the legality of the injunction pro-ceedings used against the coal strike late last year.

WILLIE FRANCIS, the seven- Michigan residents die. teen year old colored boy who escaped death by failure of the A WOMAN, Mrs. Chloe New

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for murder by the U.S. Supreme the air crash in Virginia, had a Court and must again face the premonition of coming disaster chair.

A DOCTOR, ILDE WRENICKE, 47, and a nurse, Helene
Wieczorek, 42, are guillotined in where she was dining prior to patients at an asylum in eastern Germany during the Nazi regime.

LIEUT. GENERAL ALBERT C. WEDEMEYER will be recom-mended by General Marshall for Ambassador to China . . . servstaff to General Marshall and arms. Chiang Kai Shek.

sugar shortage.

LACK OF PARKING SPACE IN DOWNTOWN DETROIT, is threatening to choke out the considering the Pittsburgh plan where the city has undertaken the construction of 32 large parking garages at a cost of \$26,000,-000 . . . immediate space for 5,000 more cars in downtown section

SENATOR BRIEN McMAHON of Connecticut, former advocate of world partnership in atomic secrets, says he is preparing to go before the Senate and urge ment of the position of impartiality between Nationalists and Communists so persistently attempted

> Wednesday, Jan. 15 THE REPUBLICAN CON-TROLLED Ways and Means committee of the House has agreed to continue excise taxes at their present level . . . reverse the position previously taken by with a recommendation made by President Truman. The purpose Billions and correspondingly advance the prospects for reduc-tion in the personal income taxes Jan. 1 . . . Republicans are still determined to slash the income farm Municipal pier when he tax levy.

MOSCOW REPORTS that a joint agreement between Norway and Russia has been reach-. . . unreported for many hours ed for the joint defense of the and overdue for 11 hours, officials Spitsbergen Islands. Russia has say it is definitely down . . insisted that the treaty of 1920 Later reports say all passengers which gave these islands to Norrescued . . . radio flashes report way cannot remain valid as it in afternoon that passenger plane was signed by powers which

AUTO PLANT INVENTORIES THE GOVERNMENT and the AND MODEL CHANGES have United Mine Workers file briefs resulted in the laying off of with the Supreme Court arguing nearly 100,000 workers in Detroit

Monday, Jan. 18

Monday; the Palmer Bee com- William E. Keyes, Jr., aged 25 pany for \$800,000 and the Moto Products company for \$6,000,000 ged from the burning wreckage order withdrawal after investigation showed working condi- taking off from Willow Run airtions in the Palmer Bee concern port . . . the plane had circled the would not support court action Winston-Salem, N. C. airport on under the Supreme Court's port-schedule but could not land on al pay decision . . . Nicholas account of fog then moved sixty Rothe, union attorney who is miles to the northwest where it handling nearly seventy of the went down. Investigation ordered suits, says "we are reviewing all by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, the other suits and many more President of Eastern, discloses will be withdrawn for similar that Rickenbacker questions whether the CAA range beacon was operating at the time . . . four

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electric apparatus in Louisiana, man, aged 42, of Port Huron, who Surplus Lowers is denied his plea of expiation lost her life a few hours later in

participating in the euthenasia killing of more than 600 mental patients at an asylum in Cartal Patients at an asylum in Carta

workers met yesterday to prepare plans to take them out of the CIO and into the AFL . . . met in Veterans Hall in River Rouge, and fearing they might be attacked by a CIO goon squad ed as wartime commander in the came armed with lanterns and China theater and as chief of various implements but not fire-

THE SIX SURVIVORS of the GOADED BY THOUSANDS nine persons in the Anarctic ex-OF LETTERS from sugar hungry ploration flight have been reshousewives Congressmen are cued after an eight mile trek to housewives Congressmen are open water and relatives in this into the 1947 drive will bring the country have already been notinet national campaign down to

THE \$7,900 VIOLIN left by its owner, George Zazoski of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in life of the city say experts. Are the Union Station in Washington, is recovered by the police in a nawnshop where the finder, or thief, had pawned it for \$12.

> THE EGYPTIAN government approves a \$43,260,000 credit for the electrification of the great Nile dam at Assuan.

> Haifa is leveled by a blast with the loss of four lives and 62 in-THE ARMY takes over the

THE POLICE STATION at

government in Paraguay . . . quadruplets are born to parents of five in a little shack in Chattanooga and the Ford Council of the CIO will meet Feb. 14 and 15.

Young Athletes Ice Casualties

Icy weather produced a number of accidents among sports enthusiasts in the Farms during the past week. None was hurt seriously, but all required medical attention. At 9 p.m. on January 9 Nor-bert Koss of 12826 Loretto ave-

Farms Municipal pier when he fell and cut his forehead on the ice. Five stitches were taken at Cottage Hospital. Norman Miller, 11, of 350 Ri-

vard, was hurt when he fell at the Richard School on January 10. He was treated for head in-Kitty Smith, aged 11, of the Whittier, was sleigh-riding on the Stephens subdivision hill on the afternoon of January 10,

when she fell on the ice and cut her mouth and lip. Kitty was spending the day as the guest of the Thomas Henrys of Ridge road, and she was taken there by Farms policemen. KNIGHTS TO INITIATE

Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of Columbus, will initi-Tuesday, Jan. 14

A BREAK appears in the LINES Detroit-Miami bound on Sunday, January 19, in their plane in a hillside cemetery near two such suits will be discarded Galax, Va. . . only survivor is Parkview and Kercheval.

RC Drive Quota

Because of the generosity of contributors in previous Amer-Jr., of Kenwood road, campaign chairman, has announced,

The overage above quota from previous Red, Cross campaigns here was placed in reserve, Macauley explained, and 50 per cent of this overage—or \$300,000—will be turned into the 1947 Detroit campaign to bring the net down to \$1,334,400.

While the work for the next

all budget of \$92,000,000, the 50 per cent overage from previous \$60,000,000.

Both national and chapter quotas have been sharply reduced since 1945. In 1945, the national quota was \$200,000,000; in 1946, \$100,000,000; and in 1947 it will be \$60,000,000.

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llowing." wounded veterans.
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thousands of local chapters has in our armed forces. The army the Red Cross, even on the home shrunk", explained Macauley, and navy requested the Red Cross front, is indicated by the fact that but not at all to the extent the to take over all club services in approximately 75 per cent of next average American believes. There foreign countries. We are doing year's quota will be devoted to is still a gigantic job to be done this. There is still the big job to the work of helping service men in 1947 and for several years be done in our hospitals for and veterans—those still in serv-

ice, in hospitals, and those who over for have returned to civilian life."

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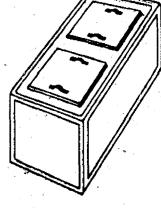
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Lakefront Property Owners' High School Tax Assessment Case Heard Band Concert By State Supreme Court

Sixty to Seventy Properties Involved and 33 Appellants; Glee Club Will Also Partici-Threatened Loss to Township Rolls Nearly pate In Program Scheduled \$8,000,000 to Start at 8:15

The case of the lakefront property owners seeking reduction of their assessments by the township was argued before the State Supreme Court on Friday, Jan. 10. There are between 60 and 70 such properties involved. The appellants are represented by Attorney John R. Watkins while Attorney Jules Berns is representing the Township Board which made the assessment. Thus far the property owners have lost every round of their case.

The cases argued Friday are based on the assessments of 1945 but already the same charges of but already the same charges of live are all injustice and inequality are alleged in suits brought against Carl Schweikart, Township Su-pervisor, based on the assessment

These suits are an attack on the assessments on lakefront properties in the Shores, Farms and Park. The City lakefront properties are not involved directly in them as the City is not a part of

There are 33 suits representing the owners of twice that number of properties. The threatened loss to the township assessment rolls, should the contention of the appellants be sustained would be in the neighborhood of \$8,000,-The possible stake of the

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Pile Up Cars

One Four-Car Crash Reported in Park; Light Pole Stops **Another Driver**

What the icy cross streets have done to automobile traffic in the Pointe in recent days was nicely demonstrated by a fourcar mixup that happened Saturday night at 7:55 o'clock in front of 1046 Devonshire.

Theodore F. Sharp of 4393 Bedford, going south, collided with a 1946 Pontiac going north driven schools in these cases runs as high by Douglas A. Long of 1041 as \$150,00 Ga year, based on cur-Harvard. At that moment Car Harvard. At that moment Car No. 3, a new Olds sedan owned and driven by Kenneth A. Winters of 246 Lakeland, also going south, crashed into the rear of car No. 1. Car No. 3 then skidded on the ice and its rear end struck car No. 4, a new '46 Chevrolet parked on the east side of the street, owned by Elinor Krum of 620 Prentis, Detroit.

All four of the cars were considerably damaged but no tickets were issued. The police charged it off to an act of nature.

At 12:30 a.m. Patrolman Dilloway found a new 1946 Mercury with its front end up against an electric light pole in front of 15135 Kercheval. The car was locked with no visible attendant. By 1:20 a.m. Detective Enders had brought in the owner who was given a ticket. He claimed that he was in the neighborhood all the time and was merely trying to find a telephone to sum-mon haulage relief.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park was also a sufferer from the slippery ice. One of its trucks located at Charlevoix and Kensington was rammed by a skid-ding car driven by Andrew F.

of 2564 Parker, Detroit. Ulch got a ticket for les maj-este, or something.

King Completes First House After Service

A. W. King, of 1271 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods, who served in the Navy, has just completed his first house after his return from service.

engineer who offers complete planning, building and confiden-tial financing service.

PYROTECHNIC

Residents in the neighborhood Two Cars Damaged of 874 Nottingham were treated to a pyrotechnic display on New Year's eve by a chimney fire at that address. It passed over without any damage to the property

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Friday Night

The curtain will go up on the annual winter concert at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium.

The senior high band under the direction of Mr. Dewey D. Kalember will play "Martinique," Morton Gould's arrangements of "Yankee Doodle" and "Beguine," "Fairest of the Fair," "Kindergarten March," and Fantasy and Fugue," which is based on Stephen Foster's "Oh Susanna."

"Harlem by Night," another piece the band plans to play, delves into the city within a city and suggests what happens when night falls. Through the various melodies one can hear a circus side show band playing, spirituals from the Bayous of Louisiana and of course, boogie-woogie. Sally Grylls and Hazel Allie 12A's who are appearing with the hand for the last time as the will graduate this January, wil

play a clarinet duet, "Pierrot and Pierrette.' The Brownell Junior High Band which will appear for the first time in new uniforms, will add to the program by playing "Diane Dverature," "Freshman March," "Mannequins' Festival," and the "Three Bears," which will be narrated by Dan Webb

7B.

The Brownell players will be under the direction of Mr., Kalem-

ber and John Titus, 12A.

The Boys' Glee Club under the direction of Mr. John Finch will also participate in the program and will sing "Blow Trumpets, Blow," "Your Land and My Land," "Come Roam With Me," "Hallelujah," "Moonlight Bay," 'Stouthearted Men."

Tickets maybe obtained from the concert.

Crash Causes Park to Buy Car

The Park village police patrol car in which Sergeant Frank Snay lost his life a few weeks ago, was made such a wreck by the collision at Lakepointe and Fairfax that the best offer the village has been able to get for the remains is \$372. It would cost \$450 to repair it according to the insurance company, and Manager Lane recommended to the Council Jan. 13 that the village buy a new car. A new car, he said, would settle the problem of any more new police cars this year.

The commissioners authorized the purchase of a new car. The Mr. King is a construction \$450 insurance money plus the money for the wreck will make an offset of \$822 against a new Disabled Vets' car, bringing its cost down to approximately \$600.

n Skid on Waterloo

Paul Balan, of 1240 Lenox, whiled riving east on Waterloo on Jan. 14, was struck by a car being driven west on Waterloo by Raymond John Bolo, aged 14, of &l Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe

ticket for car not under control. is not known.

Terry, love of the Grosse Pointe News office, and owned Dick McDaniels of the advertising staff, is much more than a beautiful Labrador Retriever. He's a very remarkable dog, as he proved at Fort Pierce in Florida during the

Terry had gone into a dark corner to escape his tormentor, the four-year-old son of the skipper of the station, and the little boy wandered off to do a little exploring.

Terry must have sensed danger to his little friend, so followed him, right into the Everglades. The child tumbled off a narrow foot bridge into the deep swamp.

The commander's wife missed the young heir and patrols were sent out by land and air. Four hours later a pilot sighted a black object paddling and keeping something affoat. A land patrol found Terry, holding up the child. About them were a score of black moccasion snakes which

Terry had killed during his vigil.
"For bravery beyond the call of duty," the Navy award

Permanent Citation for Air Medal Given Pointe Flier

members of both bands and at USNR, of 1032 Bishop Road, the door for 25 cents the night of Grosse Pointe, Mich., has received a permanent citation for the Air Medal from Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, for the President.

Lt. Ford, who has been released to inactive duty, earned the award as pilot of a fighter plane in action against the enemy at Wake and the Japanese homeland.

During the war, citations were temporary, or incomplete, for se-Text of the full citation is as

follows: "For meritorious achievement in aerial flight as pilot of a fighter plane in Bombing Squadron 86, attached to the USS Wasn, during operations against Japanese forces in the Pacific War Area, on March 18 and 19, and from July 18 to August 10, 1945. Participating in numerous missions over Wake Island and Hon-

Cash Jar Stolen

Three boys in the 15-16-year- is not sufficient room for a pie old bracket are suspected of hav- of fire apparatus to get by. ing raided the Disabled Veterans ash jar on the counter of Tony Koinis' candy store on Jefferson avenue, sometime late Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 8.

A young woman clerk in the store was quite certain that the three, one of whom she described hores.

Young Bolo's car got out of culprits. They all wore dark control at Washington and skiddled across the street, hitting the labout three quarters filled with nickles, dimes and quarters and Both cars were considerably represented a considerable sum. damaged. Bolo was given a The exact technique of the theft

Lt. Frederick Clifford Ford Jr., shu and Kyushu, Japan, Lt. Ford pressed home attacks in the face of enemy antiaircraft fire to inflict severe damage on hostile planes, airfields and installations. His devotion to duty was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Parking Laws Changed by Park

The Park village is going to limit parking to one side of the street, and that where no fire hydrants appear, on Harvard, Edgemont, Park Lane, Ellair, Lakeview court and Lake court

The action was taken at the Commissioner's meeting Monday night on the recommendation of Fire Commissioner Ulrich, who in company with the Chief of the Fire department and the Chief of Police made a survey of the streets.

The survey disclosed that when two cars are parked on opposite sides of the street, there is not sufficient room for a piece

GUILD TO PRESENT PLAY Bon Secours Hospital will present "Jessica's The Bon Secours Icurney," a three act comedy, in Annunciation Hall on January 26, at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., benefit "Southern Missions."

Park Puts Beach On Rental Basis

Village Manager Lane, of the Park village, reported to the Board of Commissioners on Jan. 13 that he had been importuned recently by clubs and social groups seeking permission to use the village's water front park. He approved of the idea in general and recommended certain conditions whereunder such request might be met.

He proposed that such permission be given groups of not less than 20 nor more than 100 persons; that a fee of \$10 be charged for such use; that flood lights for skating be maintained by the village until not later than 10 o'clock on such nights; that no beer or other intoxicants be permitted on the premises and that gambling of any kind be prohibited. He also recommended that the season for such rentals be limited

to November 1 to May 1. Commissioner Fritsch auggestd that if the Park village was to derive a rental from such use that better heating facilities should be provided by the vilage. He thought that two more neating units should be installed. Manager Lane said that could easily be provided on the present heating capacity of the building. With this understanding the

was approved. If there's no one you have scorned there is no one to be

manager's proposal for renting



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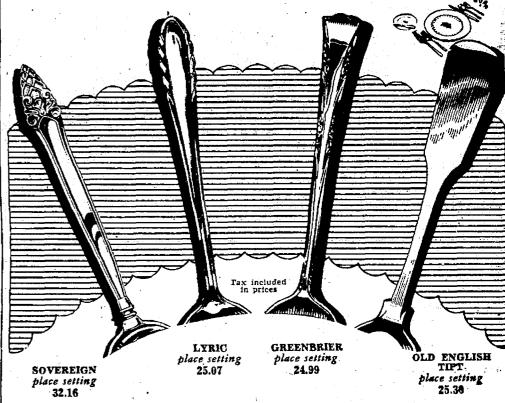
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Our New Chinese Policy

Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs commitin our dealings with China. Heretofore our efforts there fact that nothing is really free in the long run. have been directed towards effecting some sort of compromise between the Communists and the Nationalist Government of Marshall Chiang Kai Shek.

General Marshall, acting as special envoy of the President, has been in China more than a year working along those lines. General Marshall is now our new Secretary of State and unless he has gained a new understanding of the problem there which has caused him to change his mind, a serious clash between the Republican directed Senate and his own department would be inevitable.

There is reason to believe however that Senator Vandenberg and General Marshall may not be so far apart in their China thinking. Marshall's immediate purpose and hope was to settle the civil war. He persistently pursued the position of an impartial mediator, aiming only at peace, with a complete willingness to let the Chinese people settle their internal affairs as they might develop.

Mr. Vandenberg's position now is that as a constitutional government is being set up on the initiative of Chiang Kai Shek, which appears to be workable and acceptable to real democratic ideals, his Nationalist government should be openly and vigorously supported by us.

Probably the most ill-omened aspect of the whole Chinese problem to the American mind has been the lurking fear that the Communist group in China was being supported by Russia. This fear should be much allayed by both Senator Vandenberg's speech at Cleveland and by General Marshall's statement at Honolulu on his way home. Mr. Vandenberg says that non-interference by Russia in behalf of the Chinese Communists was agreed to by them at both the Yalta and Potsdam conferences and General Marshall said there was no evidence discovered by him in China that the Russians had departed from this pledge.

By a significant coincidence the lead editorial in Life this week takes exactly the same stand on our future attitude towards China. It would seem as if Henry W. Luce, Editor of Life, who was born in China while his parents were there engaged in missionary and educational work, had beat-en our Senator to the gun. The Life editorial appeared well in advance of Senator Vandenberg's speech. There is probably no living American better informed on Chinese affairs

than Mr. Luce. The writings of Mr. Luce and the speeches of both Senator Vandenberg and retiring Secretary of State Byrnes, who spoke at the same occasion with Mr. Vandenberg, breath a new virility into America's future relations with China and

The suspicion that has existed here that Chiang Kai Shek's espousal of democracy was a temporizing and insincere gesture to win American support for his side in what appeared to be merely a continuation of the interminable giant squabbles of the war lords that has endured almost unbroken since 1911, has largely been mollified by the constitution which he has recently sponsored. On the strength of this, tionalists of China have gained new and powerful support and, at the present writing at least, democracy has planted new roots on the other side of the world.

Labor Legislation

The new Congress is seething with rumors and plans and for legislation to lay the strike menace. In view of the narrow escapes the Nation had from the ruination of its whole economy by nationwide stagnation of its transportation and mining industries this can be understood, and the anxiety of our lawmakers to do something about it is well founded.

The elections which returned the Republicans to power meant that something should be done. Whatever legislative action results from the present state of mind it should be clearly framed on a general basic structure which recognizes certain meets and bounds. Such labor legislation as may be of the waste paper that accumulates within their premises enacted should be clearly and indisputably in the interest further than to sweep it out onto the sidewalks. of the entire country. Any semblance of being merely puniscramble to gain every advantage possible for themselves, whole country in the months since the war's end, they have largely been acting only within a pattern plainly set up by safe. the whole country. We haven't discovered anyone, whether a multimillioned corporation or John Jones the village shoemaker, who has been greatly moved by altrustic motives in maneuvering their private affairs.

Get mine while the getting is good, has been a near

But when labor unions representing entire nationwide industries go on the rampage on a course abviously against the welfare of all of the people and the national safety, it is time that certain checks be imposed which will guarantee

When these unions come under the dictatorial leadership of men who make capital for themselves out of defying the authority of the fand and its highest courts, it is apparent that legislation, backed by the full power of government, should

be directed towards that kind of leadership.

But not a move should be made which bears the least tinge of economic slavery for the working men and women who constitute the strength and backbone of this Nation of free men.

Bilbo's Exit

The Bilbo episode in the United States Senate may well be written off as closed. Friends of the Mississippian who vowed they would filibuster against the swearing in of the new Senators and the organization of the Senate until his case was disposed of, thought better of their scheme after a 48 hour tieup and minority leader Barkley finally proposed a compromise whereby the new Senators might be sworn in and the Senate business proceed. This suggestion was unan-

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"But we who remain shall grow old, We shall know the cold Of cheerless Winter and the rain of Autmn and the sting Of poverty, of love despised and of disgraces, And mirrors showing stained and aging faces, And the long ranges of comfortless years And the long gamut of human fears ... But for you . . . it shall be forever Spring." (Ford Madox Ford)

'Tis reported that when Princess Julianna of Holland gives birth to her expected baby, fifty hefty Hollanders will run a relay race, carrying scrolls bearing the congratulations of the populace! Gee Whizz!

till milking time.

THELMA FOY, who, as you some old fogy is afraid of the children playing on organized playgrounds, just like the gang around the Pierce school playing around the Pierce school playing the congratulations of the TEN BEST DRESSED.

There is a company in New York that will fill your book shelves to here on one side and there on and summer. on the installment, plan, at the drop of a postage stamp. They have the other framed a chain of bague. Thanks for your fine work to been littering our desk for years with pamphlets, brochures and lurid ette diamonds from which was open the eyes of the Board of advertisements. (How does one make this sucker list, anyway?) They suspended the largest pear shaped Education. It's a funny thing that have endeavored from time to time, to interest us in button-hole making, War pictures, sex . . . ad nauseum. This week, they are try- the Tower of London. JULES making, war pictures, sex... ad nauseum. This week, they are trying to get under our skin with a set of medical books. Once we got
beyond the large FREE! FREE! printed all over the place, we

and I couldn't made up my mind

—regardless! tee last Saturday and in it advocated direct change of attitude read some startling things . . . the least startling of which was the

On the first sheet under the caption "Free! 2 complete anatomical manikens"... are pictured a nude woman and her counterpart (as to face), who is standing next to her with the "innards" completely exposed. This is to give you a bird's-eye-view of one of the WON-DERS in this set of books . . . called "the most precious books to enter your home. A new kind of Candidly Illustrated home medical adviser." !!! A paragraph explaining the 'manikins' reads as follows: "Here in these two folding manikens (one male, the other female), you have the very best way ever devised to learn the anatomical of the death of her pounded. The would be appreciated if your female of the WON-female of the WON-fem you have the very best way ever devised to learn the anatomical structure of your body AT A GLANCE! You simply fold aside the skin of the manikin and the body's amazing inner structures are

revealed step by step."... Horrendous thought to start with.

On the hind side of this little wonder, in ten inch letters, we read: "Test yourself... then accept gilt offer." Beneath this is a long list of quizzes and a place to score your answers. We didn't get beyond the first question, which was: "That pain between your shoulders may be caused by a disease of the stomach. Yes or No?"

The second sheet which is newspaper size; is composed of a border.

I have a start at little ABNER, showed for the temporary members of the favorite Lil ABNER, showed coarse Quart Reserve. The Grosse pointed in this is a long of the prettiest was, PEGGY THAW. She wore a gown of the second Thursday in every shoulders may be caused by a disease of the stomach. Yes or No?"

The second sheet which is newspaper size; is composed of a border.

All expendence of the temporary members of the favorite Lil ABNER, showed Coast Guard Reserve. The Grosse pointed that with a beautiful houri. One of the prettiest was, PEGGY THAW. She wore a gown of the second Thursday in every shoulders may be caused by a disease of the stomach. Yes or No?"

Was the most beautiful material start at 8 p. m.

All expendence of the temporary members of the coast. The second sheet which is newspaper size; is composed of a border I have ever seen. It was given to All ex-members of the Coast of several 'candid' pictures among whose accompanying captions are: ber by an INDIAN MAHA. Guard are invited to attend the "Causes of rheumatism and related ailments clearly explained" . . "Anatomical knowledge made crystal clear with wholesome frank- were touring INDIA in that first ness" . . . "How to recognize illness" . . . etc.

The "New People's Physician" (which we believe is the name of this nightmare), boasts over a million words . . . 2560 revealing pages . . . 2700 candid pictures. A centre picture, showing various stages of the innards and outards of man . . . is captioned "Do you heed nature's warnings? Have you any of these aches and pains? See what they mean." Don't tell US things have changed since grandma's day. We can still remember the door-to-door "barker" who used to come around with a book the size of a large Webster's, filled with been all right had they referred to "the handy home manual of common diseases and home cures."

But hold! We have not finished with this subject YET. The paseday-rrrayzistawnce is an enclosed photographic copy of an unsolicited letter from a constant reader of the New People's Physician. The letter, in which the writer encloses her final payment (of course), It is an optical illusion I guess but tells the publishers that she feels her little girl wouldn't be alive ELLIN BERLIN seems to get today had it not been for this miraculous book. She states that late taller and blonder as the years in November her child became ill . . . a thing they knew without go by, while IRVING grows the book, no doubt . . . and TWO doctors were summoned who told her the child had a stomach upset. But the old skeptics poured over NESS and her sister GLORIA their "Book" and decided the child had meningitis . . . so they sent VANDERBILT were there, due to for another doctor who agreed to take her to the hospital. SURE ENOUGH, the book was right . . . and the child was cured by stadiazine and was home in time for Christmas!

Get us out of here! We have a pain in the neck and we don't need the "Book" to tell us what's causing it.

imously agreed to and Senator Barkley's provision that Bilbo's case be taken up at a later date "without prejudice" was accepted without debate.

Bilbo is out of the Senate, and doubtless for keeps. Until his case is definitely settled he will remain on the payroll. It is surmised this latter situation was a matter of considerable importance for the unhappy man who faces a serious operation in the near future for a malignant disease.

One by one those who fall by the moral wayside in high

public office meet their end; some by the outraged sense of decency felt by their associates, others via that court of last resort, the ballots of their fellow citizens on election day.

Dangerous and Unsightly

For a normally clean and well policed area like Grosse Pointe, the condition of the sidewalks in its limited commercial areas have been a disgrace.

Some business places apparently do not bother to dispose beard of at the HORSE PIE. The abrasives, silicates, phosphates, he waste paper that accumulates within their premises retiring not the drinking.

The indifference of some of these establishments to the tive legislation should be avoided as the plague. The avenues snow and ice which they let lie on their sidewalks from the were at the new PENGUIN One kettle yields 75,000 bars of to justice and fair play for the men who earn their livelihood beginning of winter to its end unless an occasional kindly sun CLUB. DAVE COWLES runs it soap. Frequent sampling and by the sweat of their brow must be kept open. If, in the melts it for them, are the worst offenders. This is a menace to as a sort of winter annex to his testing guarantees a superior finpublic safety. The municipal authorities cannot sidestep their summer Long Island PENGUIN. they have overreached and threatened the welfare of the responsibility. It is the duty of the police to see that these It certainly wasn't doing a flourpedestrian thoroughfares are kept clean, but above all else, ishing business, but then neither



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IVY POISONING

Talley Rant

Helen Talley

I had a soire the other night. Editor, It was the worst night of the Grosse Pointe News winter; slush six inches deep You ask the question, "Why at the curb and rain and sleet not have community Ice Skating Rinks," and you are entitled to flying in four directions. A lot an answer. of people didn't get here, but | Because the Board of Educaquite a few of the fragile types and hardy bits did. We lit the fire, drowned the sound of the fire, drowned the sound of the summer, is the answer.

The children of Grosse Pointe storm in the guzzle of cham-are entitled to MORE recreapagne, and the party went on tional places and the Board of till milking time.

Education is sitting on the ground till milking time.

diamond I've ever seen outside whether he sold her the stone or only wanted to feel it or steal it.

JACQUES FRAY, whom you Dear Sir: RAJAH when she and LARRY meetings of this chapter and to become members of it. It being air-conditioned trailer we used to promoting the interests of all to see in the colored news reels. ex-members of the Coast Guard

We have all been reading about the slump that has hit the GAY SPOTS. Well it has hit with a vengeance. I went on the town

Work has already been done by it, and as its membership increases more will be accomplished.

At present this Chapter is provance. Last night you could ruary 15th. choose your spot and have four waiters for your very own. Among to time in your estimable newsthe interesting NAMES there, were the ROBERT SHERWOODS smaller and darker. LADY FURthe fact that the QUEEN ELIZA-BETH had put off her sailing a few hours. RICHARD GULLY was very attentive in a corner to VENITA VARDEN.

for a stinger to 21. There were a money each year by its soap lew regulars around, but no excitement except for the fact that soap, soap chips, floor wax, DDT. citement except for the fact that sorp soap thins, not wax, DDL a high ranking army officer and his wife were being given the beave ho for too much, not pretty, loud talk. So we said, the labor and the finished property, loud talk. He labor to the HORSE PIP over the total institutions and care. HEC, let's go to the HORSE PIE ous state institutions and agen--known to all you NICE cies.
PEOPLE as LE CHEVAL PIE— Ke there is always fun and company with soap is a big job, calling for where MARCEL and LOUISE the use of tremendous amounts are. Not so my poppets. KOMEO, the bartender, said that MARCEL and LOUISE were indisposed from a little injudicious drink- silicate of soda, and more than retiring, not the drinking,

The next time we looked up we was any place else. When we left we said, BETCHA the STORK will be fun--and it was. It was. It was full and gay. That darlin' BERT LAHR was there. He has received wonderful notices for his work in the revival of BUR-LESQUE, 'That darlin' SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY made with the champagne and the perfume-a gesture I dearly love, MARLENE DIETRICH came in smothered in sables. What a whale of a way to smother.

The STORK was the only place in town that was really humming, but I wanted to hear JEAN SABLON so we went to the VERSAILLES. When little JEAN appeared and broke out the first big toothy smile, you could prac-tically hear the spines of the housewives unravelling. 'E gets 'em, 'e does-and I don't mean! When the lights went up the empty tables were exposed, the captain said, "temporary seasonal slump." We said, "the 'ell with it-let's slump home."

LETTERS **EDITOR**

-sure was, Black lace cut down field which lies idle both winter

a few can control so many in this area. Let's open up some of

Sincerely yours, Hil F. Best

remember as half of the piano It would be appreciated if your

victim to the death of her poodle former members of the Coast and the storm, and never made Guard, Coast Guard Reserve, and the party at all. AL CAPP, my the temporary members of the

exclusively, a great deal of good

At present this Chapter is prolast night with NILS FLORMAN. moting a dance for all present Three months ago you couldn't and former members of the Coast beat your way into the COLONY Guard and their friends in the

Thanking you for any assistance you can give us from time

paper, I am Yours truly,' J. F. WILKINSON, Commander, Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 914, U. S. Coast Guard League, 836 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

Prisoners Help Keep State Clean

The State of Michigan through the Department of Corrections keeps itself clean and saves the From the COLONY we went taxpayers a substantial sum of

Keeping state agencies supplied of many materials. Over 400,000 pounds of fat and oil, 70,000 pounds of caustic soda, 40,000 pounds of salt, 30,000 pounds of ing and had retired—a thing un- 100,000 pounds of powdered

The cooking is done in large kettles with an eight ton capacity. ished product for the State of Michigan.

Vacation Planners By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

People need vacations this year. Many will arrange holi-day trips, in order to meet the strains and tensions of forth-

coming months. A visit to the doctor's office is almost a prerequisite. His advice is essential to sound

vacation planning. Certain medical protection may be advisable. Asthma and hay fever patients should seek certain areas where the climate sitive to sunburn need caution against too much sun.

It is important to choose. with the aid of an expert, simple medical aids, cosmetics to which one is not allergic, those extra shaving accessories which will make life more comfortable away from home.

Choose, with care, a competent druggist to advise you, This is the 136th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

WOODS SCF TO MEET

The monthly sewing and busi- eration will be held Thursday, ness meeting of the Grosse Pointe January 16, in the home of Mrs. Woods Save the Children Fed- A. Bescoby, 20738 Toles lane.

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PEOPLE WHO NEVER LIKE WHAT THEY GET NEVER GET WHAT THEY LIKE.

This gory little personal guidepost-which sometimes lands us in delirious detours—is again being buffetted about by the Experts hanging like a milestone around our neck. (Your Honor, could you commute that sentence, or aren't you a commuter?) All the communting the Expert are doing these days is between the frying pan and the fire. In our book, anyone with a microphone, a tripewriter, or even a clean table cloth and a broker's pencil is an Expert.

The boys behind the eight-ball point pens are the worst. They'll draw you a diagram representing a cross section of the public—
and what section isn't cross?—
and then they'll just lean back
and let you listen like the Willing
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THEY'RE LIKE THE AL-phone, she tells us: LEGED GENT IN "21" WHO Anita Colby (ki LEGED GENT IN "21" WHO Anita Colby (known as the kept sending back all the bottless Beautiful but Numb, among of wine as fast as the irate Keeper of the Keys opened them. From where we sat we could see the Keeper of the Keys getting so foaming mad he practically had a double head on him.

Then Jack Kreindler, who only owns the place, sidled suavely up to the table at which the alleged gent was lounging. Jack sat down with a jack-knife bow and proceeded to drink the last bottle served, himself, which happened to be his best Almeda Brut.

"This," he smiled, "is on the house-seeing it's my house." The other bottles were on the

alleged gent's bill, which required two accountants and an adding machine to compute. Whereupon Jack table-hopped

over to our corner. "Who IS he?" he asked him

He must be important." "Important to himself-but to

no one else," he quipped. "Your technique is suave," we said, "Instead of putting him out of the place, you put him in his

Jack laughed: "If you think I put him in his place, you should have heard how subtle our salad chef was about it—you know Tony? Well, this international heel ambles in for lunch one day at rush hour and asks to see the salad chef, with a pad of paper. "Is this an order-or one of them interviews?" demanded demanded Tony, as he waddled

to the table. "An order," the big boy tells him. "And I want you to take

"Yes, sir," said Tony.
"An order for a Chef's Salad,"
he began, dictating.
"But I'm the Chef—I make the

"Mine I want made this way," rambled on the big boy. "You got some miniature heads of Bel gian lettuce?'

"Yes, sir," nodded Tony.

"Well, split one miniature head of Belgian lettuce into twelve equal parts in a wooden Swedish bowl. You got some San Marzand tomatoes?

'Yes, sir," from Tony. "Well, slice two into segments Then quarter four small Gherkin cucumbers — and they must be Gherkins. Break up two hearts of California celery, and then slice one Burbank avacado. presume you have some chives?

"Yes, sir," said Tony.
"Toss in eight chives and twelve capers. Now, marinate all the ingredients. Run the bowl with a soupcon of garlic—and toss up the salad!" "So," we prompted Jack, "Tony

tossed up the guest instead of the "Nothing so crude," said Jack

"Tony drew himself up to his Roma :diator's height, bowed miled down upon him. "You got that all down?" de manded the International Heel.

"Yes, sir," said Tony. "And you'll make it?" "I'll make it for you, sir," finally scoffed Tony, "but I gotta

make an appointment with you "An appointment?" demanded

the big boy. "Yes, sir. What I gotta know is WHEN WILL YOU BE IN FOR



Nancy. That's Hollywood Home Life—at least Life!

All the gals in Glamour Gulch are ordering the first post war fireproof robes and negligees, so even the Hottest Numbers won't

By

The Timely Scholar

Amid mirth and cheer, the New Year was appropriately welcom-

(who's going to star in The Hucksters) for Skitch Henderson and who's HE? End of sentence.

It was at Slapsie Maxie's that Frank Sinatra reconciled with his Marion McLaughlin and Joe Progressity.

Another Star in The fetti and ballons were provided and at 12:00, 1947 was ushered in in the proper way. Swirling around in their party best were Joyce Alef and Phil McGahey, Henrietta Sutton and Tom Blondell. Marion McLaughlin and Joe progressity. dell, Marion McLaughlin and Joe Mannino, and Nan Stahl and Ross Johnson.

> ELEANOR ALLARD was one of the many who opened wide her doors to her many friends in the form of an open house on New Year's Eve. Attending the gala session were Do Backman and Wally Brey, Sally Nacy and Vic Oliver, Betty Sheridan and Al Moir, Marty Mauer and Bill Ernie, Pat Van Tiem, Pat Rabaut, Ellen Bouit, Nornie Schaefer, and Isabel Rabaut.

Sandwiches, cake and pop were served to Rita Leithauser, Jim

kids what NOT to do—well, decked the gym walls. Noise Heyo, Barbara Sutton, Bob Post, have been told that fruit cocktail, Anita's iced off Clark Gable makers, horns, paper hats, confunding to star in The fetti and ballons were provided. Christing Weot, Joe Imesch, Patsy Brys, John Gallagher, Peggy Labadie, Ray Brys and Beverly

> Another unique idea was the progressive dinner planned by a group of Junior girls on January 2. The first course of appetiz-ers was provided by JOANNE Stahl, and Paula Beaupre trying KREHNBRINK. Next the group very hard to make a strike but traveled to Devonshire Road and it seems that they were unsuc-DONNA DUBEAU'S abode for a cessful. delicious salad. The main course of chicken, with all the usual trimmings, was supplied by NANCY SCHUMACHER. PEG-

The "Melodiers" were enter-

To wind up the week's festivities, a group of senior girls Pointe Woods Bowling Alley for a few games. We say Joanne Athanson, Jo Mannino, Do Back-

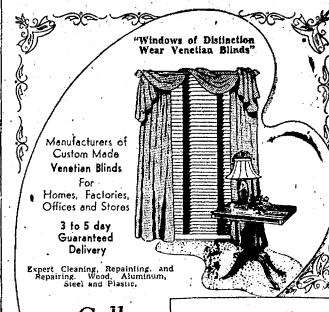
The St. Paul-St. Ambrose basketball game on Friday provided much fast-moving action for the interested spectators. off with a tempting dessert of Among the huge crown the peaches and ice cream with whiphome game of the season, we have Stahl, Joanne Ath-Later in the evening the girls noticed Nancy Stahl, Joanne Athwended their way to JOAN anson and Joe Mannino, Rose-WHYTE'S dwelling for a perfect mary Wruble, Marilyn Otto, Nora JUDY ATHMAN'S gathering on January 3 was one of the outstanding social affairs of the holidays. She provided a gay evening of fun for her friends by offering dancing music and a few games of cards for the group.

Sandwiches cards and non were cards and non cards and non were cards and non c being the sort of girl who can take the census over the telephone, she tells us:

Anita Colbý (known as the Beautiful but Numb, among models) who's drawing that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the census over the telephone, she tells us:

Anita Colbý (known as the Beautiful but Numb, among models) who's drawing that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the dance at Grosse Pointe High School. Father Time with his traditional scythe and models) who's drawing that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the census over the telephone, she tells us:

Anita Colbý (known as the Beautiful but Numb, among models) who's drawing that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the dance at Grosse Pointe High School. Father Time with his traditional scythe and white beard, along with the gay \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the dance at Grosse Cavanaugh, Nan Bergmann, Dick oned to Nan Bergmann, Pat Hoskins, Dot Hillebrand, Dick oned to Nan Bergmann, Dick oned t Tamm, Day Sutherland, Rita



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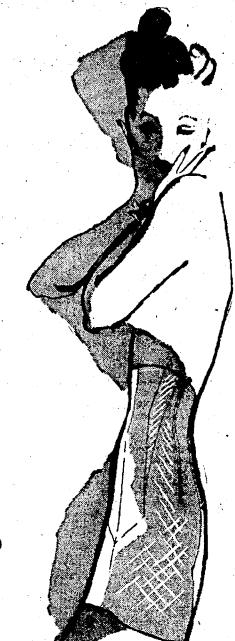
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Grosse Pointe

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

The ski trains to Gaylord are attracting droves of young society this Winter ...

The trains to the North leave on Friday afternoon . . . and return Sunday evening . . . with thoroughly exhausted and happy crowds . . . who do say that Gaylord and Vanderbilt are Michigan's Sun Valley . . .

The trails are super elegant . . . and the atmosphere much more casual . . .

This week, the ski train will have passengers including: Ray and Jerry Dykema (Daddy Dykema broke his ankle while skiing a couple of weeks ago but is fine now, we understand Mary Tiedeman . . . Chris Caulkins . . . Frances Oberteuffer Barbara Noble . . . Mrs. Frederick S. Ford Jr. . , . Joyce

Sammy Chapin . . . Hammy James . . . Paul Brown . . .

Peter Stroh . . .

And the "bachelors of Lincoln road" Bill Callorie . . . Jake Fabien . . . Forbes Howard . . . and Jim McDonnell . . . MICHIGAN'S SUN VALLEY

The crowd all piles in to Marge Campbell's house at Vanderbilt . . . for meals and sleeping . . .

And skiing hours are spent at the Otsego Ski Club and on

A new round house . . . at the end of number four tow line . . . is beginning to have great possibilities, our agents

PLAN SUN YALLEY JUNKET A part of this Gaylord group ... Has magnificent plans afoot ...

For a Sun Valley Junket in mid-February . . .

They'll leave Detroit on the twelfth . . . and upon arrival at Sun Valley will stop at The Lodge for two weeks . . . John Warren has been the leading light . . . making all the reservations, etc.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE In the Sun Valley party will be:

Sammy Chapin . . . Mary Tiedeman . . . Chris Caulkins . . . Frances Oberteuffer . . . Betsy Holton . . . Joe Standart . . . Forbes Howard . . . and John Warren . . .

The Henry Fords II will be at Sun Valley while the Grosse Pointe skilers are there . .

And they also expect to be joined by the Jack Holleys . . . After a fortnight at Sun Valley . . . the same group will travel to Aspen, Colorado . . . for another two week's of sport on the ski trails . . . EASTERN TRAILS

Heading in quite another direction . . . but with skiing in mind .

Is Mrs. John O'Keefe Jr. who left today (Thursday) for Long Island . . . to visit Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hutton at

Westbury . . . Mrs. O'Keefe . . . and Mrs. Hutton (Joan Chapin that was) .. will go up on the week-end ...

To Manchester, Vt. for Winter sports -. SMORGASBORD AND MUSIC

The wonderful smorgasbord . . . and delightful music . . of the anniversary party the James J. Phelans Jr. gave last

Is still a favorite topic of conversation among their Pointe

The party took place at the Phelans home on Moross and Lake Shore road And among those present were their houseguests (who

are well known to the Pointe) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hinckley of Warrenton, Va. . . .

ALGERS REMODEL HOME There's much commuting between the Frederick M. Alger

home on East Jefferson and Lansing these days . . .

The dashing Mrs. A. returned yesterday to spend a short time at the Pointe . . . deciding some of the things she'll take to the new home they've bought in Lansing . . .

We hear it's one of the very old homes in Lansing . . of the mansion impression . . . with much atmosphere . . . And that Mrs. A. is doing it over completely.

She and Mr. Alger are at the Olds while the house is being remodelled . . And when it is finished . . . there is much hope abroad

that there'll be a gay housewarming for scads of Grosse Pointe friends. MACAULEYS ENTERTAIN VISITOR

There have been many small and intimate parties to greet Mrs. Orr of Cincinnati . Who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley Jr. at their

home in Lake Shore road . . The Macauleys were hosts at a supper party last Friday night

And Dr. and Mrs. Charles Merkel of Kenwood road . . . entertained at cocktails for Mrs. Orr on Saturday evening . . .



Short and to the Pointe

A visitor from the West is former Pointer MRS. A. B. HIL-TON of Beverly Hills who is the guest of her parents, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. BENAL-LACK of Moran road. Among the many small parties which are feting Mrs." Hilton during her stay was the dinner given Wednesday evening by MR, and MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD of Windmill Pointe drive.

MR, and MRS, JOHN V. RED-FIELD of Lincoln road are spending the Winter months in Punta Gorda, Fla.

The smart colony at Naples, Fla. will be joined next week by MRS. JOHN T. NICHOLS of MRS. JUHN 1. MCHOLLS of Lake Shore road who'll go down for her annual Winter holiday. In March her daughter, MRS. STEPHEN BRIGGS (Joan Nichols) will also travel to Naples from her home in Lake Forest. She'll visit her mother and also her mother-in-law, MRS. STEPHEN BRIGGS, of MRS. D.L. Milwaukee.

MRS. H. HOWARD BEN-NETT of Washington road is nome after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, the JULIAN M. KINZIES of Battle

MR. and MRS. WALTER H. BRIEDEN of Loraine road, have announced the engagement their daughter, BETTY ELAINE, to DANIEL LOUIS SULLIVAN, son of MRS. DANIEL L. SUL-LIVAN of Trombley road and the late Mr. Sullivan. The engage-

a family dinner party in her honor at their home in Whittier

Present were MR and MRS.

WILLIAM WETHERBEE with their daughter, NANCY; MR.
and MRS. M. A. ELLIOTT and their daughter.

BENTON JR., MRS. ANGEL GREGORY, MRS. KEN MANUEL, ELLEN LITTLE and MRS.
WALDRON TEMPLEMAYR. their daughter, DOROTHY; MR. and MRS. THEODORE LEON with HAROLD and MARY ANN and MARTHA WETHERBEE. The birthday girl is the daughter of MR. and MRS. R. NOBLE

LETT, son of MR. and MRS. ALBERT J. BARTLETT of

Eastlawn avenue.

MR. and MRS . WALTER GLENDENNING of Riad avenue, of their daughter, ALICE, to MRS. JESS MITCHELL EDMUND A. HAHN, son of MR. Berkshire road. and MRS. A. F. HAHN of Devonshire road.

MR. and MRS. WILLARD M. MR. and MRS. HALDEMAN FINMcDOWELL who have been back at the Pointe all too short first of next month to start work REV. O. G. STARRETT, DR. on the atternoon of Jan. and turned up at the Titus drug store. The city police were notified and the pointe all too short first of next month to start work REV. O. G. STARRETT, DR. they returned him home. a time since. Bill's discharge on her Master's degree at Radfrom the USAAF, will pull up cliffe College, in Cambridge, Mass. She'll take graduate work in history.

On her Master's degree at Rad-cliffe College, in Cambridge, Mass. She'll take graduate work in history.

WHEN THE TEMPERATURE GOES DOWN in New Jersey.

Fla. for several weeks.

cleanliness.

Junior League Director



Mrs. John B. Randolph of Cincinnati, Ohio, who will be in Detroit on January 20 and 21 to confer with the Detroit League on its program and problems. Mrs. Randolph will be the guest of Mrs. James McEvoy, the Detroit League president, in her home at 633 Sunningdale drive.

ment was told at a cocktail party given in the Brieden residence. No date has been announced for the wedding.

JOANNE WETHERBEE'S parents, MR. and MRS. SIDNEY celebrated last Saturday night probert complimented by celebrated last Saturday night when her parents entertained at daughter at a luncheon in the limitation of the limitation of the limitation in the limitation of the limitation of the bride-elect, join his wife in Florida upon his to tell its new leaders is the District Nursing Association the Winter, another of Mrs. Seyburn's daughters, MRS. ED-burn's daughter at the Little Club and meeting at the Little Cl

Other new officers include MRS. ALBERT A. GRIFFITHS, Grosse Pointe's social calendar includes the recent engagement of DOROTHY JEANNE SU-SICK, daughter of MR. and MR. SICK, daughter of MR. and MRS.
ARTHUR H. SUSICK of Berkshire road, to CHARLES BART.
LETT SON of MR. ponding secretary; MRS. DOUG-LAS DONALD, assistant cor-

Winter

JANET FINNIE, daughter of

MRS. WESSON SEYBURN. MR. and MRS. CAMERON with her daughter, MRS. MAN-BEACH WATERMAN will close UEL QUINTANA, now in New 2 their Lincoln road home to bask York, will leave for Palm Beach in the sunshine of Boca Grande, this week-end to be local to the Southern scene until Spring. En route to their home in San-ta Cruse, Calif., are MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS CHARLES a fortnight's business trip. He'll

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when her parents entertained at daughter at a luncheon in the luncheon party given by MRS. MI a family dinner party in her Women's City Club. Among the SAM T. KELLER of McNichols first women's City Ciub. Among the guests were MRS. ROBERT A. BENTON JR., MRS. ANGEL GREGORY, MRS. KEN MANUEL, ELLEN LITTLE and MRS. W. A. WOOD of Chicago. The guests, who played bridge folguests, who played bridge following luncheon, included MRS. HERBERT B. TRIX, treasluce FITZPATRICK, MRS. DAV-lurer; MRS. JOSEPH M. DODGE, a reception following in the Kampier The new board of the Protestant Children's Home is headed by MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD by MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD WART and MRS. RALPH BOOKMYER.

ID A. WALLACE, MRS. A. G. assistant the season of the ID A. WALLACE, MRS. A. G

A holiday at the Breakers in South on Wednesday.

LAS DONALD, assistant corresponding secretary; MRS. ED. ER SULLIVAN of East Jefferson orated luncheon table of the Sherman is to be hostess at a avenue, is home after a visit in morning. ALBERT J. BARTLETT of Castlawn avenue.

Still in the hearts and flowers

Still in the hearts and flowers

Lept:

WARD P. WRIGHT, recording secretary; MRS. JOHN R. SEARLES, assistant recording secretary; and MRS. THEODORE H. HINCHMAN, librarian.

WARD P. WRIGHT, recording avenue, is home after a visit in Morning.

Chicago and Milwaukee. In the latter city, Nina visited her former roommate at University of Wisconsin, BETTY COOKE.

Wisconsin, BETTY COOKE.

Avenue, is home after a visit in Morning.

Guests at the home of MRS.

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> of Friday at Cass Theater Town Hall, there'll be a luncheon to honor the speaker in the Book Cadillac Casino. At the table of \$71 Washington road became lost honor will be MR, and MRS, C. on the afternoon of Jan. 7 and

HERBERT FINK, MRS. WILLIAM GRAMLEY, MRS. WIL LIAM CURTIS, DR. and MRS. ALFRED H. WHITTAKER, MR. MRS. WILLIAM CURTIS and MRS. A. E. SCHNEIDER.

MRS. JOHN WENDELL AN-DERSON of Lake Shore road is spending the Winter in OR-MOND BEACH, FLA.

Back at their studies at Smith College, after having spent the holidays in the Pointe, are: PEN-NY WEADOCK, SUZANNE FITZSIMONS, ROXANE WHEL-DEN, PAT McKEAN, PRIMY GROCH, SARAH and NELLE GROCH, STATE

MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake Shore road is leaving Friday for a short vacation at Virginia Hot scheduled for Friday, January 24

MRS. HELEN JOY LEE, who announced the date. has been visiting her mother at The rehearsal dinner will take

time and the occasion for an- Zeder and Joyce Skelton. nouncement of new officers. An-

vice-president; MRS.

held its final concert of the season last week in Alger House. Palm Beach is in store for MR. Bruce Foote was the morning's and MRS. A. D. WILKINSON of guest artist. Hostesses for the University place, who left for the morning included MRS. FRANK South on Wednesday.

W. GOLDIE and MRS. FRED-ERICK SLOANE FORD. MRS. NINA SULLIVAN, daughter of LONGYEAR PALMER was res-

ferson avenue, have been MR. ties will be given in the Sand MRS. BENJAMIN CHAP- home on Meadlow lane. After a good look-see "Behind MAN JR, and their daughter, Hot Springs, Ark. is the the Iron Curtain," subject of MRS. ROBERT SHERMAN of daughter, Mrs. Arthur C. Dan-LIDGE, rector of All Saints Epis-winter address of MR. and JEROME DAVIS' lecture this St. Louis.

Master David Cassil, aged 4, of

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Brides-Elect Caught In Social Spotlight

Marilyn Wall and Patricia Heil Kept Busy with Wedding Plans and Numerous Pre-Nuptial Parties Honoring Them

Two brides-elect took the social spotlight this week as news of their wedding plans and the prenuptial parties honor-

marry William Zeder Breer, son shower when Janet Farrell of of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breer of Birmingham entertains for Patty Windmill Pointe drive on February 15. ary 1 at St. Paul's on the Lake.

the young couple.

Springs, following which she'll when Mr. and Mrs. John Welker go on to Philadelphia to attend a meeting of the Mayflower So- and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, who will give a cocktail party for Marilyn and Bill, haven't yet

Fair Acres, left on Wednesday to place on January 30 and Mr. and return to her home, Bourne

Mrs. Carl Breer will give it in

Brook Farm, in Stonington, Conn.

their home. To fete her attendants, the bride-elect will enterhis studies at the Hotchkiss School following a holiday visit with his parents, MR. and MRS. HARLEY J. EARL at their Touraine road home.

Tain at a luncheon in her home on January 31. Present will be maid of honor Gloria Timmins, and the bridesmaids Mrs. John Welker, Mrs. Carl Frederick Breer of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Engagement Announced JERRY EARL has returned to tain at a luncheon in her home Edwin R. Stroh, Jr., Mrs. John January is annual meeting Posselius, Nanette Font, Peggy George and Charles Frisch-

other well known organization korn, uncles of the bride-elect,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll M. Boutells S. Heil of Neff road and her fian-

church house.
Mrs. William S. Carlton will

Ann Arbor and Natalie Mattern. announced later.

this Saturday at a table top shower and luncheon at the Women's City Club.

personal shower in the afternoon, christened in the First Presbyhonoring the bride-elect, and in terian Church of College Hill. the evening at a cocktail party for both Patty and Les. The parties will be given in the Sherman BETH COOLIDGE have returned

shower and tea on February 8 at dale, Florida.

the first, Marilyn Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Wall of Devonshire road, will shower when Janet Farrell of

There'll be a Washington's Nanette Font, one of Marilyn's birthday luncheon for Patty, and bridesmaids, is to be hostess this the bridal attendants on Febru-Friday at a cocktail party feting ary 22 with Mrs. John S. Heil Jr. both Marilyn and Bill. This Salas hostess. The spinster dinner, urday, Mr and Mrs. John Poson February 27, will be given by selius have issued invitations for Mrs. William S. Carleton and an eggnog party complimenting Elaine Moschel in the former's home on Moran road.

Edmund Lunkens Visit Mrs. Standish Backus

Visitors to the Pointe this week have included Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lunken of Cincinnati who have been the guests of Mrs. Lunken's mother, Mrs. Standish Backus of Lake Shore road.

With the Lunkens came their month old baby daughter, who is being proudly viewed by her

The engagement of Patricia Joan Mitchell to Robert Bruce Scott has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald L.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Scott of Tor Troester avenue.

Patricia attended Olivet College and was a member of Sigma Beta Sorority.

Acquire Pointe Home

Moving in from Birmingham to make their home at the Points Kamper.

The Boutells have taken the former Charles Lambert home on

AND MRS. GEORGE William R. Bechtel will be best HENRY SMITH returned to their man and the groomsmen will be home on Lincoln road after spend-announced later. ing the holidays in Cincinnati as Natalie Mattern will entertain guests in the new home on Longwood Lane of their daughter-in-law and son, MR. AND MRS. G. ROBERT SMITH, and their small On Saturday, February 1, Kay daughter, MARY JO. On Sunday,

DR. MARIA and MISS ELIZAhome on Meadlow lane. home from a visit with their Mrs. C. Q. Swenson and her brother, REV. JOHN K. COO-



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Hot Spots Attracting Number of Pointers

C. Henry Buhls Being Feted Before Their Departure for Palm Beach: Johnstons, Martins, Kanzlers Among Others to Leave Soon

. No one's going to Florida this year according to the news stories on page one, but Grosse Pointe feels differently about

will have a Grosse Pointe colony. George Oliver Johnson of Lothrop Mrs. C. Henry Buhl will leave the first of the week to open her for their annual Winter holiday

The past week has been dotted with parties bidding farewell to the popular "Lyd" and this Suntheir new residence on Lake Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl are planning a luncheon for the Henry Buhls at their home. This year finds their departs on Ridge road.

dinner Friday night to be given tiful of Florida residences. by Mr. and Mrs. Harley Earl in their home in Touraine road, and his home in East Jefferson

At the moment, Mrs. Robert C. continent which is attracting Dr. fartin of Grosse Pointe bouleard is in New York City and Lothrop road this Winter. Martin of Grosse Pointe boulevard is in New York City and Mr. Martin is in California visittake off for their favorite Hobe deb of the past holiday season, is Juniper Island Club,

Juniper Island Club will also Junior College.

Palm Beach, again this year, be the destination of Mr. and Mrs.

in the South. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Shore road, have been going to

This year finds their departure delayed until early March. The Other parties that are honoring Kanzlers' home at the Sound is the Buhls this week include a said to be one of the most beau-

another dinner Saturday night, wardrobe for the journey she'l when Harry Rust will be host in make to Palm Beach in early Feb

ruary.

It's quite the other side of the

Mr. Martin is in California visiting his mother. They plan to join forces later in the month and Springs. Daughter, Julie, feted Ager; treasurer, Franklin H. Sound where they stop at the Juniper Island Club.

Juniper Island Club will also Junior College.

Junior College.

Junior Moore; entertainment, getting ready to ander Moore; entertainment, Mrs. Ernest Collins, Alexander Moore, Melvin S. Huffaker; food,

December 22-To MR. and MRS. GERRIT STEEN-HAGEN, (Henrietta O'Neal), a daughter, Helen Jean.

January 8—To MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. WHITNEY (Beverly Jane Swetland), of Lake Shore road, a
daughter, MARCIA LOCKWOOD.

January 9—To MR. and MRS. CARL H. KOSS, (Lee
Brandt), a daughter Carol. 1 ag

Brandt), a daughter, Carol-Lee.

John Walton Gives Party While Home on Vacation

John Walton, while home rom Valley Forge Military School on vacation, gave a party in the Yacht Club last week for number of his friends. The gang all trooped back to the Walton's house on Lewiston road troduce Mrs. Charles A. George,

later in the evening. Among those present were Dick Champine and Elaine Schroeder, Bill Kurth and Gretchen Baier, and Bobbie Butts. Also enjoying the decide will speak on "Delinquency, Its Causes."

Dr. Nina A. Mangas, former Chapter Regent and present stale chairman of the society's activities at Ellis Island, will show an the dancing were Lan Bachman and Mary Ann Macabe, Larry Hyde and Nancy McMahon, John Schwartz and Mary Alice Krouf, "Sno-Man" Hoose and Dee Baker, Sam Mieley and Joyce Gerlach, and Kathleen Stockton.

Lochmoor Club to Hold Mixed Bridge Dinner

will be prizes and members may either plan a table for bridge or come as a couple and have a have been given to compliment game arranged for them.

9 to 12:30 p.m.

Josiah Harmar Chapter

To See Ellis Island Film

When the General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution holds its first 1947 meeting on January 18, Professor Effie M. Downer, formerly of Recorders Court, who

ties at Ellis Island, will show ar exhibit and a film depicting the therapy work done at Ellis Island.

The meeting will follow a dessert luncheon at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. Paul M. Cowan of Appo-

Farewell Parties Fete Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hikes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hikes There will be a mixed bridge party dinner on Friday, January of Roslyn road are leaving today 24, at the Lochmoor Club. There in Adian Mich. in Adian Mi

Numerous' farewell, parties the popular Pointers. Mrs. Hikes Dinner will be served from 6 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to 8:30 p.m. Bridge will be from Edwin Krieghoff of Nottingham

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Married Peoples Group Celebrates

The Married Peoples Group of Christ Church Parish, Grosse Pointe, celebrated its second anniversary on Tuesday night, January 14 with a birthday dinner party, and entertainment.

The committee for the evening included: chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Heubner, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Hodson Swink, and Mr. and Mrs. William Strawbridge.

The Married People's Group was organized two years ago under the guidance of Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, curate of Christ Church Parish, for the purpose of helping newcomers to the parish to become better acquainted with each other. The group started with a nucleus of ap-proximately 20 people. There is Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe of Willow one hundred at the monthly dinners, which are held in the wardrobe for the journey she'll make to Palm Beach in sent the church on the second Theodor. each month. The dinners are followed by short business meet-

ngs and entertainment.
The executive council, elected to sponsor the group activities for the current year is as follows: Morgan; membership, Mrs. Alex-Mrs. Franklin H. Morgan, Robert T. B. Pierce; publicity, Mrs. Robert T. B. Pierce; unassigned alternate, Mrs. Erwin H. Foer-

AAUW of Pointe To Discuss India

Mrs. George Waldbott, chairman of the International Relations Study Group of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Wom-en, has announced that the next subject for discussion will be "Indis's Progress Toward Independence," to be led by Mrs. Wallace

Dr. L. M. Sa'di, a student of International Relations, will be present as a resource leader for the discussion. The meeting will be held Thursday evening, January 23 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Waldbott, 1144 Balfour road. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. J. V. Carr and Mrs. H. W. Merrill.

Pointers Attend Exhibit Opening

Opening of the current exhibition of prints at Detroit Art Institute attracted many Pointers. John S. Newberry, curator of prints, greeted guests at the copening of the exhibit which D. A. R. and the Tuesday Musical features the collection given the institute by the late Hal H.

Among Pointers glimpsed were
Mrs. Hal H. Smith Jr., Mrs.
Yales Smith, Mrs. Frederick S.
Ford. Mrs. Wilford Color.
The Ragan-Lide Anvi Ford, Mrs. Wilfred C. Casgrain, the American Legion will meet Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. John Owen III and Mrs. Hugh

Samuel A. Fergusons Moving to Columbia

Leaving the Pointe to make their home in Columbia, South Carolina, are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Ferguson (Betty Anne Greening) of Anita avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, and their on, Sammy.

Mr. Ferguson will teach in the engineering college at the University of South Carolina. Mrs. Ferguson and Sammy left by plane last Sunday for the South.

Joanne Wetherbee Honor Guest at Dinner Party

At a family dinner last Sat-urday night, Mr. and Mrs. R. Noble Wetherbee, of Whittier road, entertained in honor of their daughter Joanne,

Helping Joanne celebrate her 18th birthday were her sister, Martha; Mr. and Mrs. William Wetherbee and their daughter Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. El-liot and daughter Dorothy, and the Theodore Leons and their children, Harold and Mary Ann.

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The former JEAN MAE McCONACHIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McConachie of Harvard road, who was married on Friday, January 10, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cornelius of Los Angeles, Cal. The ceremony was performed in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with the Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt officiating. A reception followed in -Picture by Paul Gach the Whittier.

Daughters of Confederacy To Observe Lee's Birthday

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy are having a luncheon at 12 o'clock Friday, January 17, at the Ingleside Club on Woodward Avenue.

This luncheon is a traditional affair celebrating the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, the great Future." southern general, who was born on January 19, 1807.

Dr. B. S. Levering, and Mr. Lee

Durham will be the speakers. They will talk about the Generals Robert E. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson, and Commander Mathew Fontaine Maury, whose

birthdays all come in January.

After the luncheon, there will be music by a string trio consistng of Mrs. John Norman Petrosthe trio are all members of the home.

The Ragan-Lide Auxiliary of on Monday, "January 20 at 2 o'clock in the Women's City

Dr. Hartman R. Lichtwardt Medical Director of the Women's Hospital, will be guest speaker. Dr. Lichtwardt has spent many years in the Far East.

Chapter AO of PEO To Meet on Monday

Chapter AO of PEO will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Carlisle Reuger on McKinley road. The meeting will feature a guest speaker.

Southeastern Women Hear Talk on Labor

The Southeastern Woman's Club held its regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 20, at 1:30 o'clock sington road. The officers of the in St. Marks Methodist Church. group are Mrs. Virgil L. Walling, The speaker for the afternoon was H. C. Vanden Bosch of the Hugh Delfs, 419 Touraine road Ford Motor Car Co., speaking on 'Your Stake in the Workers

Chairman of the program was Mrs. Jesse Cloud. The Federation reports were given. Hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mrs. Ben Miller and Mrs. La

Manferd Burleighs Moving to Chicago

With a great deal of regret the Mrs. Harold Mohr, of Harvard Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Burleigh road, pianist, and Mrs. Frank of Three Mile drive who are Liebich, cellist. The members of moving to Chicago to make their Pointe is bidding farewell

Of the many parties which have been given in their honor was the Sunday morning breakfast party for which Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Berry were hosts in Grosse Pointe Yacht

Theater Arts Plays Interest Pointers

There's a great deal of interst among feminine Pointers in the performance January 24 of Theater Arts at Players Playouse, 2:30 p.m.

This will mark the group's second performance of the season and the afternoon's program ncludes "Suppressed Desires," and "Five to Five Thirty." Tea will follow the plays.

A fault confessed is half re

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Newcomers Club To Hold Parties

the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club, according to plans made by the executive board which met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, of Muskoka road, Friday evening, January 10.

This Friday evening, members will gather in the Neighborhood Club for a pot-luck dinner, followed by a program of "parlor games". Mr. and Mrs. Porter trothers, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Call, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Elliott are on the committee.

The last of the month, the club will hold a bridge party in Grosse Point Memorial Church, and in mid-February, a dinner dance is planned. February 26, women members of the club will be guests of the wives of executive board members at an afternoon tea to be held in the home of Mrs. Clifford Lundgren, on Harvard road.

Recent newcomers to Grosse Pointe who have moved here from outside the greater Detroit area are reminded to telephone Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Huestis, TU. 2.7420, for details of membership ligibility.

Methodist Circle To Meet Jan. 21

The first meeting of the even-ing circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will be held in the home of Mrs. Hugh Delfs, 419 Touraine road, Tuesday evening, January 21, at 8.00 p.m.

The speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. S. N. Gardner, who closed. will speak on "The Origin of the Methodist Movement and Methodist Women's Work."

The program committee the evening is Mrs. Francis Brown, 1007 Yorkshire road, and Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 1002 Kengroup are Mrs. Virgil L. Walling, 327 Kerby road, chairman; Mrs. secretary; and Mrs. Anthony Colett, 1047 Hampton road, treas-

Ibex Club Plans Annual Meeting for January 24

The Ibex Club is having its day, January 24, at 8 o'click in the evening in the home of Mrs. Benzine on Lashman Benzine on Lochmoor boulevaid. Mr. Thomas McMahon of WWJ will speak on the subject of tele-

Tommy Hartzell to be Host At Twelfth Birthday Party

Tommy Hartzell, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell of Ridge rd., will celebrate his mony is to take place in Christ twelfth birthday on Saturday Church Chapel, Grosse Pointe with a party in his home for a and will be followed by a recep-group of friends. Later, he will tion at the Grosse Pointe Yacht guests to the movies.

League to Hear Talk There is no "mid winter By National Director the Greece Point North Process for members of

Mrs. John Randolph of Cincinnati Coming Tuesday for January Meeting of Junior League of Detroit

The Junior League of Detroit, whose offices are in Grosse Pointe Farms, is eagerly anticipating the visit here next week of Mrs. John Randolph of Cincinnati, national director of the organization, and of other high ranking officers of the league.

Mrs. Randolph has been active in the Junior League since 1935. She has served as president and vice-president of the Cincinnati

Betrothal Told



DI MARCO of Ashland avenue, to Bruce J. Reno of Notre Dame avenue, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Marion DiMarco. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reno. No wedding plans have been dis-

-Guy Shiek Picture

Yacht Club Plans Bridge Breakfast

Many Pointers will attend the ladies' bridge breakfast to be held in the Detroit Yacht Club next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Sacks-Fifth Avenue will present a fashion

Mrs. F. G. Spoor of Bishop road will be hostess for the event and she will be assisted by Mrs. F. M. Brewer.

Selects June 27

Sally Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jay Sherman of Meadow lane, has chosen June 27 as the date of her mar-riage to Richard Henry Wood, son of Rev. and Mrs. William R. Wood of Yorkshire road.

The evening marriage cere-

League, and as chairman of various committees. In addition to her Junior League work, she is on the Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee and the boards of the Babies' Milk Fund Associa-tion, the Public Health Federa-tion, and the Department of Negro Welfare. She is also an active member of the League of

The Association of Junior Leagues now has a membership of 46,000 divided into 161 Leagues; 153 in the United States, one in Hawaii, six in Canada, and one in Mexico. The Leagues are organized on a regional basis. Region IV, of which Mrs. Randolph is director, includes the 17 Leagues in Michigan, Ohio, and West Vir-

Women Voters, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the

Association of Junior Leagues of

On Tuesday, January 21, in the Country Club, where the De-troit Junior League will meet for their January meeting, Mrs. Randolph will speak on the minimum standards of the National Association of Junior Leagues.

On Monday evening, January 20 Mrs. Wessel Booth and the Detroit Junior League Board will entertain at dinner in the home of Mrs. Booth on Provencal, in honor of Mrs. Randolph and other out-of-town guests.

Three Junior League presidents from Cleveland, Akron, and Toledo will be in Detroit to con-fer with Mrs. Randolph at this time. Mrs. Dwight Haigh, president of the Toledo League, will be staying in Grosse Pointe with Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, jr. Mrs. Edward V. K. Jaycox, president of the Akron League, will be staying with Mrs. James McEvoy, and Mrs. Edwin Highbee and Mrs. George Case of the Cleveland League will be visiting Mrs. Wil-

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The lecturer spoke substantially

Perhaps no word so quickly attracts human thought as the word "free." Almost everyone is seeking a way out of some situation that is irksome or unsatisfactory. When all of our bodily functions are acting normally was say we have sained normally we say we have gained freedom from sickness; and when our material needs, including food, clothing, and an adequate dwelling place are being supplied, we rejoice in freedom from want. But seldom do we find anyone who will admit being perfectly satisfied with every condition and circumstance which coucerns human welfare. To gain and maintain a sense of harmony and freedom requires much more than a lazy acceptance of the unlimited be-stowals of God's boundless goodness. We call this a free lecture on

Christian Science, meaning that there is no admission charge, and that no collection is to be taken. But even that which is available for the even that which is waished to the taking requires something from the recipient. Freedom must be earned, and if it is to continue, it must be accepted, utilized, and maintained. Paul in his epistle to the Galatians emphasized—this—point—when—he wrote: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage" (Gal. 5:1). Earlier, when Paul was devoting all

his time and energy to persecuting the Christians, he was no doubt sin-cere in the belief that his actions were justified. Then, as he journeyed toward Damascus, intent on captur-ing and imprisoning any followers of Jesus he could find there, we read in the nit chapter of Acts that there suddenly "shined round about him a light from heaven." This Christ-light awakened ually, and even though he had never seen the human Jesus he learned to express the Christ-consciousness o fully that he soon was ready to accept his God-appointed task of bringing freedom, healing, and re-generation to men and women ev-

Healing as Jesus Did

There is ample evidence in Paul's writings that he had learned that the true followers of our great Mas-ter can express the Christ and thereby heal as Jesus did. It was this discovery that the Christ may be entertained in human consciousness that enabled Mary Baker Eddy to bring to this age the way of freedom from human discords and limitations. When we learn how to keep our human thinking in close communion with the one supreme intelligence, the one Mind or Principle called God, we are letting in the healing Christ. Mrs. Eddy not only discovered how this may be done, but she proved the accuracy of her discovery by bring-ing freedom from all manner of ickness and inharmony to thousands

who were in need.
It was in 1866 that she rose from what was considered to be her deathhad as she contemplated the Bible account of one of the healings of Jesus. It was thus that Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian Science; but not until nine years later, in 1875, did she publish the first edition of "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures." With unswerving and resolute devotion she revised this textbook over and over again until she completed the task which was given her to do. In the final edi-tion published in 1910 she writes on page 361, "I have revised SCIENCE and Hearth only to give a clearer and fuller expression of its original meaning." The Christian Science textbook explains fully just how healings were accomplished by Jesus and his early followers, and how the same method may be successfully

utilized today. In the Preface of Science and Health you will find an interesting exposition of some of the steps which were taken by Mrs. Eddy before she was ready to publish a complete statement of Christian Science. On page ix she makes this significant observation: "She had learned that this Science must be demonstrated by healing, before a work on the subject could be profitably studied." On the next page she declares: "By thousands of well-authenticated cases of healing, she and her students have proved the worth of her teach ings. These cases for the most part have been abandoned as hopeless by regular medical attendants. Few invalids will turn to God till all physical support have failed, because there is so little faith in His dispo-sition and power to heal disease."

sition and power to heal disease."
We soon learn that something is required of us if we are to benefit fully from the privilege of having access to the teachings of Christian Science. A willingness to drop any sense of egotism or antagonism and sense of egotism or satingonism and to approach the subject in a spirit of sincerity and humility will hasten our progress. We hear someone remark, "Christian Science will no doubt help in some kinds of trouble, but it will not help me." I can only say to such a doubting Thomas, "Try it" "Try it."

In the thousands of cases of healing and regeneration through Christian Science which are being re-

corded day after day, there are a great many in which the trouble had seemed incurable, insurmountable. Whether the discord concerns a sick bodily condition, an unsatis-factory business situation, or an unfactory business situation, or an unhappy home, an open-minded appr. ach to the teachings of Christian Science will solve the problem. Perhaps the reason for the resistance which is sometimes shown toward using Christian Science is that our method of treatment is utterly opposed to human, material systems. We do not begin a Christian Science treatment with a human man subject to disease and discord, but we are taught to start our prayerful reasoning with God, the one true cause. We then accept the conclusion that the image and likeness of sion that the image and likeness of God, the real spiritual man, is now expressing the harmony and perfection of his creative Principle, or Father. In other words, that which seems very real and disturbing from a human standpoint we learn to view as unreal, in fact, nonexistent, from the standpoint of spiritual reality. While I was serving as a Christian

Science Wartime Worker, a Navy Chaplain asked me one morning, "How does it happen that a Chris-tian Scientist has the mumps?" I replied that Christian Scientists seem to have difficulties along with the rest of mankind, but that we overcome them in a different way. The Scriptures contain many ac counts of the troubles of the early Christians and how they were corrected through the teachings and practice of our Way-shower. The Psalmist wrote, "Many are the af-flictions of the righteous; but the Lord delivereth him out of them all" (Ps. 34:19). Jesus overcame the cru-cifixion, and we are profoundly grateful that we are learning through Christian Science to heal as he did, through spiritual means alone.

How Christian Science Heals

What is it, then, that is accomplished through Christian Science treatment when it brings salvation from sickness, poverty, disease, and other human discord? Through her diligent perusal of the Bible, Mrs. Eddy discovered the mental nature of all that seems physical and ma-terially substantial. She learned that the material creation, including the mortal body, is only the Adam-dream about the real, spiritual, perfect, God-made universe. She learned how to reason from perfect cause to perfect effect—from God to the real man. She found that, when she thus uplifted her thought to a contemplation of the spiritual creation mortal discordant conditions which came to her view faded into their native nothingness. Furthermore, Mrs. Eddy found that not only did she begin to manifest a more healthful, abundant, harmonious, happy human experience, but through the same process of thought she was able to bring freedom to others. Is it not plain, then, that Chris-

tian Science does not attempt to heal a perfect creation? The method in

Christian Science is to awaken or regenerate human consciousness so thoroughly that the externalization of that thought becomes harmonious and well. But let us not forget that in reality the difficulty never resided anywhere but in the human mind. To clarify a point it is sometimes helpful to compare the efforts of the medical profession with the methods of Christian Science. It seems that the major effort of the medical profession is to attempt by additions subtractions, or alterations to make some change in the human body through the use of material remedies, appliances, operations, diets, or changes in climate. Unless we are extremely watchful we gain the impression that through Christian Science treatment 'e are endeavor-ing to do the same thing; that is, produce a physical change. How-ever, our method is always to start with God-to understand that a perfect creator never made anything imperfect which needs changing. From this it follows that what we

call a healing is in reality a men-tal awakening. When physical re-lief comes, and it does, through this scientific process of thought, we learn to rejoice because we have begun to understand a little more clearly that perfection is all there is. Christian Science teaches us to declare that man is spiritual, perfect, normal, and rightly active, even when humanly the very opposite ap-pears real and true. We know what

the good God gives cannot be lost. But suppose the same discord is tempting us today as yesterday. We may understand that inharmony which has never been true about the real man cannot come back or be repeated. Man continues to be well, joyous, and free, because that wen, joyous, and free, because that is the way God made man. There has not been, there could not be, a lapse from this perfect state of being. Accept these true facts and you will find yourself living them.

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It is scientific to ask, when inharmony of any kind seems to be manifesting itself, "Did God give it to me?" and to answer with conviction, "No"; it follows that you do not have it. That which divine Love has not sent has not been received. Does that thought sound new? John the Baptist put it in these words, "A man can receive nothing, except it be given him from heaven" (John 3:27).

Let me give you an example. A man who had been having treatment from a Christian Science practitioner for quite a period became discouraged because the trouble did not seem to yield. In talking with the practitioner one day he was voicing his disappointment. The practitioner asked him what he was do-ing about it, reminding him that it was his understanding that needed

to be awakened. To this the patient replied, "I am knowing each day that 'truth removes properly what-ever is offensive." "What truth?" asked the practitioner. It was then pointed out that he had been using pointed out that he had been using only part of the sentence he had been quoting to himself from Science and Health. The entire sentence reads (p. 463): "A spiritual idea has not a single element of error, and this truth removes properly whatever

in offensive."

Immediately the patient realized what he had been doing. He had been dwelling on the trouble as a reality, as something that needed to be removed, as something that seemed defensive instead of holding. seemed offensive, instead of holding to what he knew about the perfect status of spiritual map. He re-solved to remind himself again and again that God's man is a spiritual idea, and as the image and likeness of a perfect God could not manifest "a single element of error." He maintained this stand every time there was a temptation to believe in the discord, and shortly found that he was expressing the perfec-tion he was understanding. T put it in plain English, he was well

and knew why he was well.
You will see from this illustration
that prayer as taught in Christian
Science may be at times a reasoning process. Starting from the premise that God, divine Principle, is the only cause and creator, and that His creation is wholly good, we reason that the real man must express

son that the real man must express the harmony and goodness of his Father-Mother God.

True prayer is not a question of asking God to heal poverty or to remove disease. On page 12 of Sci-ence and Health, Mrs. Eddy writes: "The common custom of praying for "The common custom of praying for the recovery of the sick finds help in blind belief, whereas help should come from the enlightened under-standing." On this same page Mrs. Eddy refers to the "humble prayers" of Jesus as "deep rnd conscientious protests of Truth,—of man's likeness to God and of man's unity with Truth and Love." scientifically as Jesus did. We realize

scientifically as Jesus did. We realize that God is Mind, and that immortal man, the expression of the supreme intelligence, is capable of knowing himself as he is known of the Father. We rejoice that God is Love, because !! follows that the likeness of Love must be loving, and could not e: - ess bitterness, hatred, and resentment. It is such an enlightened understanding, such a consciousness of "man's unity with Truth and Love," that enables us to give as Love gives, to follow, in a degree, in the footsteps of our Master, and heal through the prayer of "enlight-ened understanding."

Obedience Brings Freedom

We learn through experience that We learn through experience that obedience and freedom are closely allied. It has been well said, "Obedience to law is liberty." Freedom must not be confused with license. Men and women down through the ages have found a rich measure of freedom and protection through obedience in the more law as set forth dience to the moral law as set forth dence to the moral law as set forth in the Commandments by Moses. Similarly, obedience to just civil law enables us to live comfortably and harmonlously together. Through the teachings of Jesus we have learned that, through obedience to spiritual law, we can dispel the bondage of poverty, sickness, sin, disease, and death. "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and me free from the law of sin and death" (Rom. 8:2). Christian Science shows us how to become obedient to spiritual law, and it is significant indeed that it was discovered in a country whose Constitution gives us all the privilege of making our own decision as to what God is, and how He is to be worshiped. Let us not allow the present tend-ency toward regimentation to luli

us into apathy and indifference. Through scientific, corrective think-ing let us vigorously protest against injustice and greed, however it presents itself. We obey the laws of the land, but if we are clear enough in knowing that spiritual law alone is operative and enforceable, we will see right changes made in human laws until they more nearly conform to the divine.

All are familiar with the parable of the prodigal son, which has encouraged so many to turn away from the false gods of materiality and to return to obedience, to spir itual law. The prodigal had made the mistake of confusing immoral and "riotous living" with freedom (Luke 15:13). When we begin to entertain a willingness to let go of the bondage of erroneous material habits we soon find them leaving us, painlessly, that is, without a strug-gle. We humbly say, in the words of the repentant son, "I will arise and go to my father" (Luke 15:18). One of the most healing and help-ful lessons of this instructive para-ble concerns the way the father ble concerns the way the father handled the hurt feelings and re-sentment of the elder son, who had always remained obedient to moral law and had been dutiful and helpful, but who became resentful when he saw the celebration for his brother's return. With one brief sen-tence the father removed any reason for jealousy when he said, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine" (Luke 15:31). Let us think of our all-loving heavenly Fa-ther as saying to each one of us, "Thou art ever with me, and all that

I have is thine." All the intelligence and love in the divine Mind is being bestowed upon Love's idea, God's spiritual man. All that God has is yours. We cannot conceive of any other real source or creative power than divine Principle. God made all that was made and made all good. My friends, let us claim our divine sonship, Pain, disease, sickness, or abnormality cannot be included in God's creation. Man has all that God gives, and only what divine Love has imparted.

Time and time again when some assignment has come to me that has appeared difficult and has seemed to require courage, perseverance, and love, it has been sustaining and reassuring to think of the voice of Truth saying to me, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have

Release from Human Bondage Are you being tempted to believe

things which the Father does not have, and therefore, which He has not given to you? Poverty, sensitiveness, hate, greed, unhappiness, sickness, nate, greed, unnappiness, sick-ness, and other types of human hand-age are not being expressed by our Father-Mother God, and, therefore, could not be manifested by spiritual man, God's idea. Accept as true, about you and your fellow man the freedom from will and danger which freedom from evil and danger which is the God-given heritage of spirit-ual man as the image and likeness of God. You have the strength and ability to defy the challenge of mortal mind which would say that others may receive the Comforter and be restored and regenerated, but that you must resign yourself to the dictates of a material body, a material business, or an erroneous

habit.

All human bondage stems from the notion that man can be separated from God, at least temporarily. The Comforter, divine Science, has come and has emphasized the glorious truth that creation cannot be separated from creator. As Mrs. Eddy declares, "Man cannot be separated for an instant from God, if man reflects God" (Science and Health, p. 306).

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Here it will be illuminating to substitute for the word "God" in this sentence each of the seven synonyms for God which our Leader uses throughout her writings to express God's nature and completeness. They are "Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love" (Science and Health, p. 465). For eximple, man cannot be separated for an instant from Mind. Because of man's continuous at-one-ment with man's continuous at-one-ment with the only supreme intelligen or Mind, God's man could never express unintelligence or ignorance, or be lacking in alertness, acuteness, and accuracy.

Spirit is a synonym which denotes Spirit is a synonym which denotes the ever-presence of God. Spirit is the very opposite of matt, and is the only real substance. Because it is utterly impossible for spiritual man to be separated, even momen-tarily, from Spirit, his eternal sup-ply, his true substance is ever at

I have seen many healings occur through understanding the spirit-ual fact that man cannot be sepa-rated from Soul for an instant. In her book "Rudimental Divine Science," on page 5, Mrs. Eddy speaks of Soul as "the only real consciousness which cognizes being." Spirit-uai man, then, is the reflection of Soul, divine consciousness, and in reality he could never lose his sense of harmony, or become unconscious

of mamond, of become to Principle, which Mrs. Eddy has also used to signify Delty. We learn to think of Principle as the only real source or origin of ever-active, always wise, alloving, divine law. Spiritual man cannot be sepa...t. I from Principle, hence he cannot be influenced by, subject to, or governed by any of the so-called laws of mortal mind. Man cannot be separated for an instant from Life, from right spiritual activity. As we hold to this absolute fact the varied expressions of Life come to our vision; and obstructions, stagnation, stoppage, and the belief called death are seen to

of the come to the transity, and the belief called death are seen to be impossible for the man who is the expression of continuous right activity, of infinite Life.

Man cannot be separated for an instant from Truth. The Truth which is God is unerring. There could be no mistakes in Truth; therefore man is expressing 'ealth, harmony, and abundance, and is correctly guided and directed.

Man cannot be separated for an instant from Love. Love is the infinite Giver. Love bestows, man receives. Love imports intelligence and ability to think clearly, because Love and Mind are synonymous. Love's impartations are substantial and adequately expressed every-

and adequately expressed every-where, because Love is Spirit. Now that we have broadened our concept of the never-failing and allinclusive nature of our supreme inclusive nature of our supreme Father, we can listen with ever deeper, fuller, more grateful confi-dence to the words, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine."

True Security

I remember that for many years I entertained a sort of latent fear about my business situation. With the needs of a family to be supplied, and a house and automobile to be maintained I had formed the habit of thinking of my business connec-tion as the source of supply. All sense of business bondage left me when I awakened to the joyous realization that the vocation of a Christian Scientist is to serve God, to be employed in His vineyard. When our thought is so uplifted and en-lightened that we help everyone with whom we come in contact, we are pursuing this God-ordained vo-cation, and the reward comes from Him. In the words of the last verse of the last chapter of II Kings: "And his allowance was a continual allowance given him of the king, a daily rate for every day, all the days of his life."

Please do not think of Christian Science as merely a method of pro-ducing a desired physical comfort or supply. Until we begin to study this Science for the sheer joy of learning more about God and man's inseparability, from Him, we never fully demonstrate the freedom God has in store for us. It may seem that our effort in Christian Science is concerned with securing better health, a better position in business, more satisfactory surroundings, more money, more clothes, or more harmony at home. Even though these things are desirable, and humanly necessary, our seal need is for spiritual awakening, so that the fullness and complete adequacy of God's goodness may be more readily recog-

Why Christian Scientists Are

To those of us who have experienced, through the study of Christian Science, the boundless joy of bring-ing harmony, health, and freedom from fear to ourselves and others, the life and example of its Discov-erer and Founder are a constant inspiration. We are imbued with such a sincere appreciation of the privi-ege of living in the age in which he method of healing employed by

Christ Jesus has again become availchrist desus has again become avairable that we often ask ourselves whether we are expressing fully enough, by our efforts to let our light shine before men, the deep gratitude we feel for the freedom and regeneration which have come into our experience through Mrs.

Into our experience through Mrs. Eddy's discovery.

Earlier in the lecture I referred to the Preface of Science and Health. On page ix our Leader's profound humility is beautifully shown in these words: "To-day, though rejoicing in some progress, she still finds herself a willing disciple at the heavenly gate, waiting for the Mind of Christ." It was such humility and sincerity of purpose that made our loved Leader ready for the revelation when it came. She had always been an earnest student of the Bible, and had early formed the habit of listening for divine direction. She speaks had early formed the habit of listening for divine direction. She speaks
of this in her autobiography, "Retrespection and Introspection," on
page 23, in these words: "Thus it
was when the moment arrived of
the heart's bridal to more spiritual
existence. When the door opened, I
was waiting and watching; and, lo,
the bridegroom came! The character of the Christ was illuminated by
the midnight torches of Spirit. My
heart knew its Redeemer.

It is true that the unprecedented

It is true that the unprecedented progress of Christian Science in less than a century is amazing to many; but those who realize that the Com-forter, promised by our God-inspired Master, has come and is available to all now cannot help wondering why the whole world has not more fully acknowledged that the advent of Christian Science in this age has confirmed Scriptural prophecy. It also seems strange to us that Christian Science has not been more quickly and more universally ac-

How well we all recall the con-versation with Peter which Jesus had after he had come forth from had after he had come forth from the sepulcher—a conversation which came at the conclusion of the disci-ples' spiritual meeting with Jesus on the shore of the Galilean Sea, where he had told them to cast the net on the right side of 'he ship. As we read in the twenty-first chapter of John, "So when they had dined, Jesus saith to Simon Peter, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him, Yea, than these? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs." Jesus knew that many receptive hearts, many lambs—those who were only beginning to reach out for what he had taught—were waiting for his message of healing and redemption. However, he did not seem satisfied that Peter realized the obligation and responsibility that went with the privilege of being a disciple, for it is recorded that Jesus "saith to him again the second time, Simon, son of Jonas, Lovest thou me? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my sheep."

Evidently Jesus made a distinction here between lambs and sheep. In thinking in terms of our presentthan these? He saith unto him, Yea,

here between lambs and sneep. In thinking in terms of our present-day responsibility as Christian Sci-entists, his admonition is a helpful reminder that not only do the lambs, the new students, need encourage-ment, but the sheep often yearn for an outstretched hand as they clamber up the rugged road towards perfection.

perfection.

Perhaps never before in history has the yoke of bondage seemed heavier for the peoples of the world than during the last several years. Christian Scientists know that there is always a sure way to overcome the human sense of domination and disaster. But, having found the way for ourselves, let us all ask ourselves whether we are really doing our part whether we are really doing our part in making it possible for others to gain freedom, as we have done, through the discovery of Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy has given us this Science. Mrs. Eddy has given us this often-quoted instruction: "Millions of unprejudiced minds—simple seekers for Truth, weary wanderers, athirst in the desert—are waiting and watching for rest and drink. Give them a cup of cold water in Christ's name, and never fear the consequences" (Science and Health, p. 570). The "cup of cold water" may be an invitation to attend a Wednesday testimony meeting, or a Sunday service in a Christian Science church, or an invitation to use our Reading Room, or to come to one of our lectures. Even a kind word spoken in bor, or even a stranger to share in this great blessing that has come

Not all know that thousands have learned the way of freedom, have been healed, reformed, and directed aright just by reading the Christian Science textbook, and that other thousands have been healed during our Sunday services and Wednesday meetings. Still others who have come lo Christian Science lectures, earnestly seeking more understanding and enlightenment, have found that some physical discord has vanished as they listened. We who know there things must tell them to others and be wilfing to point the way.

Let us not become smug, self-satis-fled, intolerant, or apathetic. We have been entrusted with a great responsibility. The Comforter has come to us through Mrs. Eddy's dis-covery of Christian Science, and this rich beritage must be shared this rich heritage must be shared with others. My friends, we are still pioneering, and the honest effort of every individual Christian Scientist is needed to show mankind how freedom may be gained and maintained.

A Practical Assignment

Now that matter is a step nearer the zenith of its supposed power as shown in the atomic bomb, it is evident that the human race is be-ing forced to look more actively than ever for salvation to the only possi-ble antidote for material powerthe omnipresent all-power of the divine Mind. Gad alone is almighty.
A correct recognition and prayerful
acknowledgment of this accepted fact is the only sure protection from the belief that matter in any form can

destroy life.

Quite often I have sent an audi-Quite often I have sent an audi-ence home from a lecture with some-thing to do, and here is an assign-ment I know you would find awaken-ing and useful. First look up the word "free" in the dictionary. Re-membering Mrs. Eddy's vehement declaration, "God made man free" (Science and Health, p. 227), you

will find the definition of this simple word extremely interesting. In the two dictionaries I use most frequently, I found the following among the many definitions for the word "free": "Not subject to an arbitrary external power or authority; having liberty; not in bondage; without impediment or restraint; not repressed. pediment or restraint; not repressed checked or hampered; unrestricted; not obstructed; open; clear; unim-peded; unconstrained by timidity or distrust; released; exempt; not un-der an arbitrary or despotle govern-ment." This is just what Christian Science teaches about man. Man is not subject to atomic or material power, but is governed by, and sub-ject to the law of God alone. The rea! man has no impediment, is not repressed, checked, or hampered, but is free and unrestricted. Spiritual man is capable of accepting the good divine Love is so constantly imparting. He is not obstructed or in bond-age, but free and unimpeded. Man is not subject to arbitrary and des-potic laws of mortal mind, or mate-ria medica, but is exempt from them, released, unconstrained by timidity

You have seen how much you may be helped by just such a scientific consideration of the word "free." And now take another step. With a Co. cordance to Science and Health as a guide, look up various citations in which Mrs. Eddy has used such words as free, freedom, freely, liberty, ex-empt, released, open, unobstructed. When you thus find statements that appeal strongly to you and that you leadily understand, write down the page and line numbers. After you have gathered together quite a number of references, try to rearrange them until they 'ell a consecutive and convincing story of man's in-separability from God and his freedom from disease and danger. You will find it awakening and inspiring to explore our Leader's writings by locating the various statements she makes on some particular subject. The Concordances make this sort of study possible, and they may be borrowed or purchased at any Christian Science Reading Room.

Freedom for All Mankind Let me illustrate the importance

of learning to think scientifically and correctly about our fellow man by telling you the experience of a friend of mine. This young woman, who is a Christian Scientist, had been having luncheon each day with three other girls in her office. One of these friends was troubled with three other girls in her office. One of these Iriends was troubled with a condition on her hands which had been diagnosed as eczema. Almost every day during the lunch hour something was said about the condition and the type of treatment which was being used. Many times the Christian Scientist thought that she ought to ask her Iriend whether she did not want to try Christian Science, but the argument presented itself that perhaps her Iriend would not be receptive. After several months the Christ an Scientist was startled one day to see that the same startled one day to see that the same startled one day to see that the same condition was appearing on her own hands. That evening she worked for herself earnestly as she had been taught in Christian Science, studying the Bible and Science and Health, but the next morning the condition seemed much worse. Her first inclination was to stay away from the office, but then she realized that no harm could come from doing what it was right for her to do. Her hands were noticed at luncheon, and there were noticed at luncheon, and there was much excited conversation about it. That evening as she turned gratefully to the textbook, she suddenly awakened to the fact that she had been believing, over a period of months, in the reality of her friend's difficulty. How often it had come to her that Christian Science would heal the trouble if her friend vould plain to the trouble in ner friend vould only turn to it for help. It was now plain to her that she was not actually manifesting physical Inharmony, but only expressing what she had accepted as true about her friend. For matter what others believed, she now knew that the difficulty was only in mortal thought and therefore. in mortal thought and therefore no real at all. A sense of calm and fear-lessness came with this enlighten-ment. She studied some more that ment. She studied some more that evening just for the joy of it. In the morning there was not one sign of the discord, and her complete healing was observed by the girls that noon. And here is the most inspir-ing part of this experience: within three or four days her friend's hands were also entirely free from every

What an awakening experience!
What are we talking about at luncheon, or at other times during the day? Do our discussions with others day? Do our discussions with others prophesy disaster, sickness, unemployment, poverty, or war? Are we declaring audibly or inaudibly that political intrigue, the atom bomb, selfishness, aggression, or hate will eventually destroy the race; or are we keeping our thought in the spir-lual realm with a certain sense of Jod's ever-presence and omninotence? The young woman, by be-lieving in the reality of eczema, first seemed to see it in her own environ-ment as belonging to her friend, and then in the guise of her own plight. We must practice universal love so that we shall stop believing that the world is diseased and in bondage Whether we call the disease war, wounds, lack of vision, or just plain dumbness, it is our responsibility to impersonalize the evil, and then make it nothing by knowing it could not exist in God's plan.

Our most important assignment is to continue our sincere and earnest effort to see immortality, perfection, harmony, and spiritual goodness everywhere. This we all are capable of doing through allowing the fresh, inspiring, Godlike thoughts, which come to us through the study of Christian Science, to lead us into broader realms of spiritual freedom, comfort, and understanding

A quotation from page 227 of Science and Health brings us these stirring words: "Christian Science raises the standard of liberty and cries: Follow me! Escape from the bondage of sickness, sin, and death!' Jesus marked out the way. Citizens of the world, accept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God,' and be free! This is your divine right." Thus we are reminded once again that our heavenly Father is saying to each one of us, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have

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The Scholarship Committee of he University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe Township consists of H. D. Stock, chairman; Paul Franseth, Mrs. Bernard Whitley, Leslie Young and John D. Porter, D. D. S. Dr. Porter is president of the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe Township this year.

Pennington Haile Coming to Cass

Dr. Pennington Haile, a recognized authority on the peace problems of the world, is the speaker for the Detroit Town Hall in the Cass theater on Friday morning, January 24, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Haile, who has been working for 10 years against American Isolationism, has been connected with many of the groups identified with this work.

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ICE CREAM

A 1946 Chevrolet, parked on Moross road at Ridge on the night of January 9, was struck by a Ford driven by Louis Earl Vance, of 850 Piper boulevard.

Damage to the Chevrolet, owned by George Watkins of 594 Notre Dame and being driven by Normie Schaefer of the same address, was estimated at \$25. Damage to the Ford was said to be about \$50 and the drivers agreed to settle payment between them-

Request for Tax Refund Is Denied

A communication was read at \$1680 of village taxes paid by him on his 1946 taxes.

He alleged that the taxes were illegal, discriminatory, etc. This is assumed to be a phase of the general attack made by lake-front property owners on the township assessment which has been the subject of litigation for more than a year. The lakefront owners have thus far lost all of the rounds, but the Supreme

ccurt yet has a shot at it. The request was denied by the commissioners and referred to the village attorney and placed among his archives awaiting the outcome of the actions against the township. The village's as-sessment is based on that of the

Schools to Hold 13th Hobby Show

The 13th annual combined Hobby Show of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School and the Detroit University School will be held on Wednesday, January 22, in the Country Day School Build-ing on Grosse Pointe boulevard. The hours will be from 2:30 to 4:30 and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
If the show this year holds true to form, there will be about 100 entries, ranging from collections of various minerals, music scores and programs, shells and scientific things, to foreign dolls and books, perhaps even including a collection or two of first

Judges for the show will be Stackpole, Dr. Hugh Stalker, Stalker, Howard Brush, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. James Anell and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr.

And don't forget-Girl Scouts s a Red Feather agency of your Community Chest.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rippberger the Park council meeting Monday night from William T. Harris, of 15410 Windmill Pointe gagement of their daughter, MISS Parked Cars Hit of 20650 Vernier circle, Grosse drive, requesting a refund of BETTY JANE AUMAITRE, to Charles M. Spangenberg of De-

Miss Aumaitre attended Hillsdale College, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Both Charles and Betty are now attending Wayne University.

Girl Scout News

Last Saturday, Capt. Henry Robinson of Selfridge Field played host to 17 Wing Scouts from Grosse Pointe. Accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Harry Findlay, the girls made a general tour or the field, spending, considerable time in the "link-trainer", and at the gunnery range. Captain Robinson was not only extremely cordial to the girls, but was also greatly interested in Wing Scoutgreatly interested in Wing Scout-ing. On Thursday, he is going to attend a meeting of Wing Scouts her to the Bon Secours hospital at Miller Hall, and will show his aviation films.

During the holidays, our airminded lasses entertained the Air Scouts from Royal Oak and Detroit at Miller Hall. The girls brought box suppers for their guests, and were evidently very successful hostesses, as the boys were already planning a return engagement even before they said their good-byes!

Troop 257, our orphan troop still struggling along without a leader, is planning a three-day camping trip at Metamora, the week-end of Jan. 31. Mrs. Harry Findlay and Mrs. T. E. Foster, former leader and assistant leader, are seeing that these girls get a long-hoped-for wish-being at Metamora in the winter, and are already helping them make their plans. Let's all pray for snow that week-end!

\$380 in Loot Taken from Car

A car belonging to Mrs. Jeanite W. Dains of 4824 Courville, Detroit, parked in front of 1016 Harvard Friday night, Jan. 10, was thoroughly ransacked by car. They stole a heavy leather pigkin man's traveling bag with

gold initials, valued at \$100. The bag contained a man's suit of clothes which had cost \$135 and a man's woolen robe costing \$65.
The thieves also took a man's oilet case valued at \$30 and a leather brief case, with no value listed on the case but containing an assortment of private papers of no value whatever to the thief but of great value to the owner. The total value of the articles taken was \$380.

As Driver Skids

As Albert L. Wettlaufer of 514 Lincoln, was driving south on Lincoln on Jan. 7, and attempted to turn east on Kercheval, the road conditions were so bad that his car skidded and struck two parked cars on the opposite side of the street.

That of Mrs. Justine C. Wood of 695 Rivard, had its radiator grill bent in; but the one owned by Karl E. Cutlip of 830 Cadieux, escaped injury.

TOO MUCH SWEET Violet Thompson, aged 20, an employe at the Cunningham drug store at Notre Dame and Kercheval, injured her arm severely on January 7 when a gallon vessel containing heavy chocolate syrup fell on it from a shelf from which where she received first aid

HOW TO STUDY
A small class, limited to 10 serious high school students, is being formed to discuss effective study.
Each student will be given an intelligence test and a personality test. ity test.

Each parent will have an initial and concluding interview, with auggestions.

Class under professional direction.

direction.

First Class January 11th
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VILLAGE OF

Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN

Notice of Kegistration

PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notified that the Board of Registration for the Primary Election to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, on Monday, February 10, 1947, will be in session on Saturday, January 18, 1947, and Saturday, January 25, 1947, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Prevailing Local Time, at the office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building situated on E. Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration upon the above mentioned days or by registration with the Village Clerk any day other than Sunday or a legal holiday, or the day of holding any election, up to and including Saturday, February 1, 1947, between the hours of 8:30 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Prevailing Local Time.

You are further notified that the purpose of said Primary Election is to nominate candidates for the following offices:

- 1 Village Clerk for two year term
- 3 Village Commissioners for two year term
- 1 Village Commissioner for one year term (To Fill Unexpired Term)

You are further notified that the polling places for said Primary Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forencon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, on February 10, 1947, Prevailing Local Time, at the following places, to-wit: The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Jesserson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 1, which shall embrace all territory south of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for the entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Voting Booth in the George Defer School situated on Kercheval Avenue between Nottingam Road and Balfour Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 2, which shall embrace all territory north of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

> WILLIAM G. STAMMAN Village Clerk.

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By whoozit

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Dorothy Trix is always well dressed but she never looked prettier than she did at a recent "gala"-she was wearing a very smart black crepe afternoon frock with a beautiful cerise off the face hat with a bird of Paradise, of the same shade, sweeping down one side.

I am particularly fond of the color heliotrope, and when I saw JOE CASGRAIN in a gabardine sports dress of that hue with a matching hat, I was more fond of it than ever. Joe is always beautiful but this color is particularly becoming to her.

Elsie Fink has that fresh clean look along with her air of good grouming-she always looks as though she had just stepped out of a band box as the old saying goes, but it does go for her. She wears a brown felt round brimmed hat with a little feather arrangement on the side which is very "youthifying," not that she needs that, but it is very cute on ber.

PILFERINGS

Have you heard of the advice given by G. B. Shaw to Noel Coward? When Shaw met him he said, "I understand that you are an actor." Coward nodded . . . "I understand also that you are a playwright," Shaw continued. 'Coward beamed "Yes sir" . . . "They also tell me that you are a song writer," said Shaw. Coward replied, "That, sir is also true." . . . "Well, then, young man-don't be a duck," said Shaw . . . "I beg your pardon, Sir?" said Coward . . "I said don't be a duck," repeated Shaw. "The duck, Mr. Coward, can swim, but not very well. He can walk, too, but quite awkwardly. He also flies, but poorly. I said, don't be a duck, Mr. Coward."

An American who was in the Orient witnessed the imposing funeral procession of Tai Lai, head of the Chinese Secret Service who was killed in a plane crash. The music played by the band in the funeral procession seemed familiar, and she finally recognized it-"Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground."

IMPRESSIONS

WHAT you think of WHEN you think of

MRS. ALEXANDER GIRARD—the modern version of a lady -speaking musically-small brown plumes-tailored dinner slacks-Art with a twinkle in her eyeranunculus—topaz.

MRS. JAMES ANGELL—"Arpege"—Dresden china figurine
—the green thumb—the 20th century in a Victorian
setting—nutria fur tippet—fringed gentians—"Arts and Decoration" combined with "Harper's Magazine' under the cover of "Seventeen."

MR. JOHN FRAZER-"The Story of Dapper Dan"-fun al the first tee—"Have you heard this one?"—white carnation boutonierre—"No vacancies" and "Sold by" -parental pride-spats and a cane.

DEPARTMENT OF THISA AND THATA

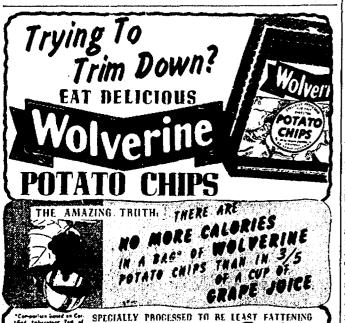
A friend of mine reports that during the milk strike her small daughter enquired if the cows were on strike-and after seeing movies of the Passion Play, wondered why Jesus had never shaved.

Favoritisms Mr. Eugene W. Lewis

	y favorite:
Book"Any	good biography or detective story"
Author	Robert Louis Stevenson "Harvey"
Play	
Actress	Katherine Corneil
Actor	Herbert Marshall
Movie	
Movie Actress	Ingrid Bergman
Radio Program	"We, the People"
Radio Entertainer (F)	Hildegarde
Radio Entertainer (M)	Fred Allen
Columnist	Walter Lippman Eddie Guest
Poet	Eddie Guest
Artist	Remington
Music	Light Opera
Song	Light OperaLight Opera
Dance	Waltz
Sport	Skeet shooting
\78me	
Animal	Dog
Magazine	Lile
Flower	Bachelor button
Color	Blue
City	Detroit
Person	Eisenhower
Cartoon	"Terry and the Pirates"
Cartoonist	Caniff
Quotation"Th	nat which is without effort is worth
	what it costs"

Costume

Material



SPECIALLY PACKAGED TO STAY Fresher

Pointer of Interest



By Olive H. Larned

In 1936, Mrs. Waldo conceived the idea of "Faultless" Furniture" as the answer to the problem of those people who and the purchaser would be able wished to live nicely, but had not the time or ingenuity to work it out for themselves. She said that her furniture would never take the place of antiques, and I say that antiques could never take the place of her furniture. Her furniture com-bines artistry and good taste with comfort and practicability made available for moderate incomes. "Faultless Furniture" consists

of units to be used separately or city use where buildings have in combinations. They are constructed of painted metal and include chairs with separate cushions, which may be grouped together to form a couch of any desired length. There are cabinets trunks; and may be condensed with or without doors, suitable for linen, china, books or what one will. A stool which has "pull open" sides affording ample storage space, may also serve as a coffee table. There are tables which may be used singly as occasional tables or in groups when a larger table is desired. The beds have no head or foot boards, but the chests serve as a head board, and bed table, at the same time providing storage space for the

In 1940 Mrs. Waldo patented

small rooms, and it may be used in any type home, office, store or school. It can be easily moved with contents intact, and eliminates packing cases, barrels and into small sections to save space for trailer or airplane shipping.

The price could be kept reasonably low as the furniture is capable of being built in multiples of four or six inches on assembly lines. It can be spray painted for low cost, or hand decorated for a higher price market. It is highly desirable for use in

warm countries, being constructed of metal, which insures its being room is decorated. vermin proof. It is Mrs. Waldo's dream that a

the chest of drawers which may fabrics to match or contrast for be used as a knee hole desk or curtains or upholstering and floor and "Faultless Furniture" be dressing table. All of the furni-coverings to blend, so that all available, I am sure that it would the village . . . Carl Brisson's

-Picture by Fred Runnells

before investing. A similar idea is that of the Williamsburg Furniis that of the Williamsburg Furni-ture, which has fabrics, china, spect of his war buddies, has resilver, etc.; appropriate for use furniture. Mrs. Waldo would like to do the same with her new furniture. Apartments furnished in this manner could be used as models in classes of Home Economics, Interior Decorating or

The furniture may be produced Moving could be a pleasure

with bedspreads and curtains to apartment, hang the curtains, open the cabinet doors and the

In the Gallup poll of American desires, household furnishings plan might be worked out to have were fourth on the list. Should

Barb Beranek and Mary Londes Michigan State College East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Mary:

En guarde, touche-and with a parry and a thrust and a lot of crust—"ban jeer" as we say in French. You guessed it.— I found myself enrolled in a fencing class. Oh, my aching so snowy and slippery that the equilibrium! I understand that it is customary to drag the gals in all their paraphernalia pain racked body up the stairs for the first few weeks until those formerly independent muscles surrender and relax to fully or otherwise break their the swing of the game.

My long suffering roomie won't be of much help though—for at last with false teeth chattering the game, 65-52. she has entered the role of a .Breast of guinea hen on Virginia ham student teacher of French and .Sport clothes high schools. Poor critter! Not being too far removed from the self, I am deeply in sympathy Persons speeding through revolving doors

Gabardine

Sapphire

Baseball

None

To add worser on to worseve are now rising at the charming hour of 6:30,a time I thought nice touch of luck. would not and could not ever ace. Alack-a day-tis sure that am that they'll try the iron

boot next! And I forgot to add that new egulations have said, "Uh, uh," on cuts. So they even eliminate hat course of escape in many classes. Well, anyway for once in my short college life I have Glen Gray, Elliot Lawrence, and

no night or Saturday classes. However, to happier thoughts! blast. State has been playing What a riot! We were nominatfair ball, but seems as how there ing candidates for the house offar as games chalked up for our especially close. It ended up 45- dox! 43. However, a basket is a basket win the game. I missed seeing of the most trying times to many the Syracuse, Wayne, and Stan-co-eds. That is the so called ford games, which we won, as

initely the rambling wreck of

The last one I saw was Marquette, a really close game. We English in one of the Lansing led the field all the way until about the last two minutes when we looked up to see the score role of a high school student me- tied 51-51. Then a foul was called on the Marquette quintet. We shot and missed, but the ball was tipped in and the game was ours. That-mydear-is my idea of a

> By the time this letter reaches you the big Hotel Administration dance, the Bell Hop, will have good with Teddy Howard, the ol' "To Each His Own" man. In fact, there are quite a few good orchestras scheduled to show up for the coming year including Johnny Long.

We had a house meeting here

"formal" rushing for sororities. Michigan children should be all the traffic will bear . . . Apthey were played over the holi-days. However, I was there to more than I can understand. Last mer, through the entire period of a best-seller detective yarn is see them floor Georgia Tech, def- year the weather was so rainy growth, Dr. DcKleine states.

that our hair came tumbling down like the walls of Jericho So by the time we got to the houses we looked like Gravel Gertie after her morning swim. This year the weather is all

and heels will no doubt gracenecks and wreck their nylons. On the other hand--'taint any more comfortable for us on the inside -but when the whole thing is over, everyone is generally hap-py about the outcome. The nicest part of the setup here at M.S.C. is that sororities don't make much difference—and certainly not a hundred years from now. But speaking of a hundred years from now doesn't worry me as much as getting up tomorrow morning so I guess I'll sign off for now.

As ever.

Hard on Children

Michigan children have an unusual chance to enjoy the fun of winter sports but the season has is packed every night and a Britone drawback from the stand-Basketball season is on in full at the dorm the other night, point of health, according to Dr. William DeKleine, State Health Pan". Commissioner. Michigan lies in has been hetter. The batting fices. Golly, what a revolution in an area which receives the lowest average is up to par though as parliamentary procedure. The number of hours of sunlight in right things went through and winter, so it is especially importside. Out of six games, we've won in less time than ever before, ant that children receive vitamin in the Alvin J. Paris case was a four. We lost to Michigan and However, I don't believe the D from some other source. Milk significant pose—showing the gal Arizona. The Arizona game was whole thing was entirely ortho- fortified with vitamin D and with her foot poised ominously dox! fish-liver oils supply this vitamin above the platform warning:
Ah, me, and now in this win- which is necessary for the normal "Watch Your Step"... Tourists and one point is all they need to fer term at M.S.C. comes one development of bones and teeth back from Cuba complain of the

during growth.

New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

WEEK-END ODD-ENDS! Irving Berlin got himself a bit mixed up the other afternoon. Scheduled to leave on the Commodore Vanderbilt for Chicago, on his way to the Coast, he arrived in plenty of time-but at the Pennsylvania Station. With only a few minutes left, he rushed by subway and shuttle over to Grand Central only to find the gate just closed and the Vanderbilt pulling out. So he coaxed his way on to another train-although there was no seat for him -and at Harmon jumped off and just managed to get on to the Vanderbilt, which had halted there to pick up some passengers.

My Constant Correspondent, Lucius Beebe, hastens to write from his own editorial hideaway: I think you are mistaken, at least in the intensity of the word, when you refer to the sneers or eers of the 'Long Island set' for Mike Romanoff on his earlier ap-pearances around Manhattan in very little was had at him. The sneering was on the part of a few smartaleck reporters—not among the bar customers who found him excellent company and with whom his credit, for minor sums to be sure, was immaculate. Five or ten dollars advanced him at Dan's was as good as a loan to Andrew, Mellon. With anybody who was over-impertinent, Mike could be a very mean customer uted black eyes got him almost universal respect if not exactly to see the room as it should be, credulity in his exalted station."

deemed himself completely as far with their authentic copies of old as Hollywood goes, too-and is now easily among the most popular actors on the Coast . . . One of the G. I.'s with whom he served tells of the time Ayres (who, while he refused to bear arms, cheerfully went where the danger was and risked his life many times over) was on a landing in different color schemes and barge heading for Leyte with the have modern or old designs as firing thick and heavy all around, decorations. It is graceful and symetrical, yet sturdy and in no way resembles any other metal furniture. It has the appearance of painted wood.

the waves mountain-high and the chances of landing safely apparently remote. "If I were back in Hollywood," Lew shouted, "this wouldn't be so tough. My double would go for me.' with "Faultless Furniture" and understand cab drivers this year will be assessed by the governmatch, one could move into a new ment for income tax on their tips -based on a straight ten per cent of the meter readings.

> Triple A Indorsements: Jimmy Stewart's winning performance in "It's a Wonderful Life" . . . Steaks superb at Ricky's, a tiny restaurant I tried out a few nights ago phistication" . . . Speaking of steaks, another excellent place I have found is the Studio Steak house opp. Carnegie Hall . . . The pianisticalisthenics of Jan August, currently at the Hotel Warwick ... Another Tony Woolrich thriller, "No Weeds for the Widow," by Milton M. Raison . . . Phil Foster's refreshing comedy routines . . . An above all, the original comedy devices of the new comer, Sid Caesar, at the Copa cabana . . . The huge current

Variety anniversary number, now

out-the heaviest in the trade

mag's history. Jane Froman, now starring at the Colonial Inn in Miami Beach, also almost overcome her stamthis misery, all shops are closed two days a week, the electric feeble, and all show rooms where the thinly-clad models parade around in the newest fashions are unheated . . . While music is no-doing so well (several concerts by the best names on the continent have attracted only small crowds), the theater is booming. Michigan Winters Marcel Achard, whose "Auprede ma blonde" with Yvonne Prin Marcel Achard, whose "Aupres temps is still a great hit, has an-other success in "Savez vous planter les choua?" (Do you know how to grow cabbages?) . . Henri Bernstein's "The Secret"

Accidentally or on purpose, that riving at Grand Central to testify during growth.

Many pediatricians feel that from the States being soaked for

ish girl, Pamela Stirling, is the big hit in a revival of "Peter

Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

There's a new tale to be told about materials and the E. J SULLIVAN STUDIOS are responsible for this one—the material situation has improved greatly and they are able to get just about anything you might want—now don't let your imagination run away with you—I'm talking about materials for slip covers-draperies and upholstering. They also do furniture repairing in their own work rooms, and have as large a selection of wall papers as any shop in town. If you want to do your own decorating, make your selections here, and henefit by MR. SULLIVAN'S expert advice. He has heen "decorating" Grosse Pointe for the past 14 years, and in a most pleasing manner—pleasing both Mrs. and Mr. -now you know that's pleasing, You'll find him at 15305 East Jefferson, near Beaconsfield, call Tuxedo 1-2140 for an appoint ment and we'll all be pleased.

If someone told you that they would be doing you a favor by putting a bomb in your house, you wouldn't believe them, would you? But believe me, that they would, if the bomb were the new Aerosol product called "Air-oma" found at SCHETTLER'S-this is a deodorant which instantly changes the air in any room to the fragrance of a pine forest. The small "bomb" containers can be operated easily and take little space, could be kept in a drawer and no fear of breakage. Everyone likes to breathe in a clean, fresh his initial entrances at Dan atmosphere and "Air-oma" makes it possible. To keep your clothes Moriarty's place at 216 E. 58th clean and free of powder, dandruff (perish the thought), and stray (not Jim's, mind you) along strands of hair (ever the heads of the house have these), invest \$1 1922-23 and while there was a in a Kleinert Make-Up cape—and speaking of heads, use yours, in great deal of fun had with Mike, connection with Kent combs—you may have forgotten its been so connection with Kent combs-you may have forgotten, its been so long since we were able to have them imported from England, how excellent these tortoise shell combs are no fear of injuring woman's crowning glory with these-nor man's either, presuming that he is fortunate to have some. If you are modern minded SCHETTLER'S also has Dupont combs made of lucite, and they say that "Lovely hair deserves fine care" in which we all agree.

> "Lest ye forget" department-HAWTHORNE HOUSE can, and gladly will, supply tea sandwiches, cookies, cakes, and hors d'oeuvres individually or collectively, as you may wish, for home consumptions They also have delicious ice cream which may be "taken out" for a good time. HAWTHORNE HOUSE continues to be the rendezvous for those who desire good food in pleasant surroundings. Saw Mrs. David Whitney, Jr., lunching with Mrs. Joseph Boyer, Jr., a threesome composed of Mrs. Edwin Baker, Mrs. Andrew Hotchkiss and Mrs. Claude Mulkey. Miss Eleanor McVeigh and Mrs. Harold Wadsworth were busily engaged in conversation at another table. You will find that it is a convenient place to see your friends, as most of them are

> The flowers that bloom in the spring outdoors, are beginning to bloom indoors, at DE PETRIS'-to be had as plants or cut flowers—daffodils—iris—Easter lilies and tulips. The tulip bulbs, are imported from Holland and among the new varities is a beautiful white tulip called "Sail." There are four new varieties of iris which are very rare and consequently not being given away; but it won't cost you a cent to look and what comes after, is up to you. Camellias are showing their pretty faces at DE PETRIS. also but they are playing a limited engagement for the next three months only, so if you want spring in your home, you know where to find it.

Are you leaving the ice and snow? Poor you, no more galoshes, ear muffs or babushkas. Before you go there's one thing I want to tell you-it's a personal thing-and one of great importance to all members of the feminine sex. I hope that you will not think me presumptious in suggesting that you have a permanent before you leave. There are several reasons for this-number one being that you can depend on BLANCE AND CYRIL'S hairdressing salon to give you a permanent that will stay with you and be "a thing of joy" during! your stay on land or in sea. Number two being that it would be a shame to waste anytime indoors on a "permanent" that might be spent outdoors having fun, number three being from a financial point the Village . . . Carl Brisson's of view—maybe I shouldn't bring that up but you'll find saving.

Apollo recordings: "Songs of So- graces at BLANCHE AND CYRIL'S on Fisher road.

> Elephants never forget but people are inclined to, and one of the essons learned during the war was the importance of caring for one's car. The KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX SERVICE STATION reminded me, and I'm reminding you, that spark plugs should be changed! every 10,000 miles-I'm sure after going 10,000 miles we could all use some new "sparkle." Tires should be switched every 5,000 miles,: as the wear is different on each tire—the right rear gets the most wear-wouldn't do to have an uneven rear, you know that-so let the KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX SERVICE STATION keep your car in balance and that will keep your bank balance.

On wash day you can forget about the weather-IF-you have the Hamilton automatic Clothes Dryer-the Grosse Pointe Home Appliance Company, on Jefferson near Beaconsfield, has, and will be glad to show you how it works. An average washer load of clothes dries, (ready to iron), in from 15 to 25 minutes. Sounds like magic, doesn't it? But it isn't, it's the Hamilton Automatic Clothes now gets around without leaning Dryer. Clothes are dried wrinkle free (I must ask, if it will work) that way on faces) and an automatic thermostat controls the heating mering . . . The French insist this element, making it impossible to damage the clothes. Just think of is the coldest winter Paris has the time and "back saver." No clothes line to put up—no lifting and had in many years. They call it carrying of baskets of heavy wet clothes outdoors—no hanging. 'le froid de Siberia." To add to clothes on the line. Drying clothes in the Hamilton means protection against dust, smoke or soot, and will keep the fade from colored fabrics. It costs no more to operate than the oven in your kitchen ights, when functioning, are tres range—can be had either in gas or electric models. The GROSSE POINTE HOME APPLIANCE COMPANY will complete the comfort of your home with the Hamilton Automatic Clothes Dryer.

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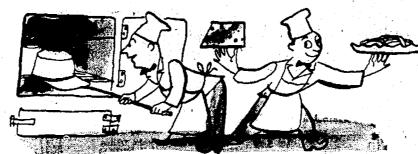


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Sigma Gamma Elects Mrs. Currie President

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Mrs. Gilbert S. Currie was named president of Sigma Gamma Association when the organization held its annual meeting last Saturday at the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic.

Other officers for 1947 include. Mrs. David Carter Gillis, first ma Juniors announced their of vice-president; Mrs. H. Gordon ficers for the coming year. Wood, second vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Marentette, recording secretary; Mrs. William C. Tost, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ed-win R. Stroh Jr., assistant secretary; Mrs. Francis Palms Boyer, treasurer; Mrs. Frederick S. Ford Jr., assistant treasurer: Mrs. William H. Ledyard, custodian and Mrs. Phyllis Smylie Thompson, historian.

Mrs. John L. Kenower, president of Sigma Gamma for 1946, presided at the meeting and heard the annual reports of the standing committees. Reports were read by Joanne Waldo, bulletin and Christmas activities; Mrs. Angus Goetz, gifts; Mrs. Eugene Mrs. Ford Ballantyne Jr., membership; and Mrs. Francis Palms Boyer, social activities.

These include:

Jeanie Howenstein, president Jean Wright, first vice-president; Dorothy Singeleyn, second vicepresident; Sally Ann Hubbard, recording secretary; Peggy Hatch, assistant; Molly Connelly, cor-responding secretary; Julie Thuber, assistant; Virginia Robb, treasurer; Betty Adams and Nan-cy McMenimen, volunteer chairmen; Molly Moll and Donna di Marco, party chairmen.

Following the meeting, tea was

POST-XMAS FUN

Some pyromanically inclined youths started a fire of discarded Christmas trees in a vacant lo W. Lewis Jr., volunteer services; near 543 Lakepointe at 8 o'clock Sunday night which brought ou the village fire department. No damage was done and the firemen merely stood by until all At the same time, Sigma Gam- danger was past.

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Mrs. Vollmer's unique lecture subject will be "Why Do You Talk the Way You Do?" She will tell the strange sources of current words and phrases, and show how they are affected by climate, history, fashion.

The speaker's early years were spent in Paris where the Berlitz apartment was frequentd , by Anatole France, Camille Flammarion, and other French celebri ties. Upon her return to the United States, Maxine Vollmer was graduated from Vassar and took post-graduate work at Columbia.

She began to be in demand as lecturer in critical Westchester county, and her reputation for wit and vivacity is now established from coast to coast.

Mails Increased

Effective January 2, additional mail service to Germany and Japan was available, Postmaster Roscoe B. Huston announced.

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Head Addresses Meetings D. Kenneth Rose, National Di- Pointe and Detroit business mer rector for the Planned Parent- Tuesday afternoon, January 7, in hood Federation of America, Inc., the University Club. He was in-of New York, spoke before a troduced by Reuben M. Water-German, Japanese of New York, spoke belove man, of Fisher road, chairman of the Men's Advisory Committee promising the rights of a minor for the Detroit League for Plan-

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Earlier in the day he addressed

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Unlocked Door at Movie Is Tempting Invitation

at the London Chop House.

"Unlocked doors" in business hood Federation and told of the places are common reports of Pointe police in their nightly extensive plans for its first Narounds, but unlocked theater tional Fund Raising Campaign doors where the public pay to which will be launched early in get in instead of doing the pay- February with a goal of \$2,000,000. ing after they get in is another thing again.

The Park police found the Detroit Leagues for Planned doors of the Aloma theater con-Parenthood at their 26th Annual veniently unlocked Saturday Meeting which was held in the morning at 3:35 o'clock. It might Detroit Leland hotel. have been a long wait for some urchin bent on a preferred sea for the afternoon matinee, but it has been known among our forward Grosse Pointe youth.

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The subject of the settlement of claims which Mrs. Frank Snay, widow of the police sergeant, killed recently in an automobile accident, may have against the Park village, came up for consideration at the council meeting Monday night.

It was then disclosed that Mrs. Snay had already hired an attorney to represent her in any negotiations, before an opportunity was given the village officials to adjust the matter by private negotiations with her. It was assumed from Mrs. Snay's action that she had elected to contest her claim.

She would be entitled under the compensation insurance which was held by the sergeant to about \$8400, without question or contest. She cannot elect however to take this sum and proceed with a contest to obtain more from the village.

Commissioner Gillett raised the question of the widow being allowed legally to set aside the child. No action has been taken' as yet and the whole matter re-Mr. Rose spoke briefly on the ferred to the village attorney history of the Planned Parent- awaiting further action by Mrs.

In fairness to Mrs. Snay, Commissioner Bloodsworth moved

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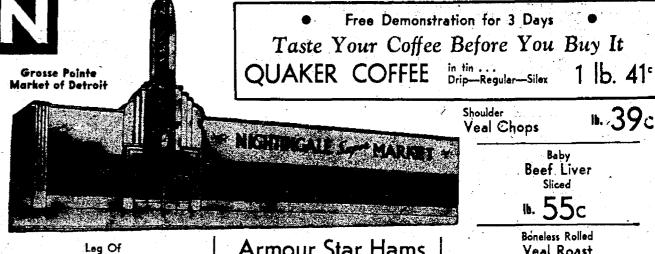
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By A. Dooley

of the fellows and gals have setled down to their usual routine tled down to their usual routine of living and we find things a bit

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returned to their respective colleges, Eileen to the University of Young Man"... so he headed Michigan and Mary Fran out California way ... found a posi-Illinois way at Northwestern. tion with 20th Century Fox ...

and is now a script writer there . . . Many of the Pointers will remember his dramatic ability in the plays given at Grosse Pointe be, will be married in St. Paul's High School . . . he also gave the Church to Michael O'Donnell. commencement speech to the Class of '42.

Rivard, also a student at the University of Michigan . . . gave a party Saturday that then going to the dance has made proved to be quite a success . . . Beaving the Pointe—Marygrove Betty, his wife, should be given a many attenders. Now that the holidays have College, as well as the University medal for her unique ideas in been tucked away for another of Michigan, was well represent cooking . . . she prepared dishes year and what's left of the ed at the gathering . . . May Lou of all description but the one that Christmas tree ornaments have Babcock . . Mary Ann Busch topped them all was a delicious been stored away we start to look forward to the new year. Most mour . . . Mary Millenback . . . white icing that makes you feel or Marillon Kirby and Paul Cady you want to dive in head first. Fred . . . who has been patiently waiting for the delivery of his quiet in the Pointe. EILEEN of the prettiest gals in these parts new car., received the glad HICKEY and MARY FRAN ... was seen a few days back tidings the other day ... drove PEEZ, two lassies who were here with TED JOHNSON ... for his proud possession home for the during the holiday season, have merly of Grosse Pointe ... seems family to see . . . even Kara, the dog, came out to pass approval . . . she must have given her OK,

> Hear where the DELTA GAMMA SIGMA fraternity... which has been inactive for some time ... has been reorganized by a group of Grosse Pointe boys. They held their first meeting this month ... officers have been elected ... plans being made for a Those participating are George Cardella, Frank Messing, Tom Verbiest, Tom Freeman, Parker Manger, Bill Wild, Jim Hollerbach and Chuck Carrol.

for I see Fred still has the car.

GO TO THE PUNCH AND ting, danced Heana Lindh with JUDY THEATER . . . you're ken Vanderbush, Nancy Steuer bound to see someone you know with Bill Waugh, Sara Stephen-... Bumped into DOROTHY son with Clarke Stevenson, Judy PELKY and TED JONES the Harger with Louie Dyll, Mary other night . . both with that Watereall with Bob Campbell, "stars in their eyes" look . . Mary Hudson with Bob Hal-Dotty is now the proud owner of a beautiful diamond ring . . . Skillman, Marge Smith with just fits her third finger, left Bruce O'Neil, Myra Hahn with just fits her third finger, left Bruce O'Neil, Myra Hahn with hand. Also saw BOB and LAURIE Bob Vincent, Shirley Drake with PARENTI. Up until six months Dave Kaiser, Sylvia Teeg with with Margie Stoerkel, Rich ago she was Laurie Sullivan . . . John Cowan, Pat Wilson with Winkeler with Jean Collinson, sity of Detroit . . . they were lucky enough to find an apartment on that side of town . . so it isn't very often that we get

JOY REED ... who was for tunate to have six weeks vaca-tion . . . left last week for Boston . . . where she is studying merchandising at Chamberlin ... Joy was here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. K. Reed . . . of Fisher road.

MARY LONDES and BARB BERANEK . . . the two gals who write one of our fine columns .. came into the office last week for a friendly chat . . . Barb, who is going to Michigan State, was home for a few weeks' vacation
... the gals spent most of their
time looking for new material for their column ... by the way, they call it "SALT OVER OUR SHOULDERS" ... if you haven't redd it . . . do it now . . . don't know what you are missing!

Neighborhood Club News

Amateur Camera Club

The first meeting of the Amateur Camera Club, organized by Camera enthusiasts, was held in the Neighborhood Club Wednesday, January 8, at 8 p.m.

At the meeting officers were elected as follows: president, Thomas Collins, Jr.; vice-president, Richard Wegert; secretary, Elaine Grove; treasurer, Lorraine

The purpose of the Club is to learn the elements of photography. There will also be lectures and contests for the best picture on a given theme. These will be judged by an appointed committee.

The Club will have a dimited membership and at present there are several openings. Anyone 17 years or older interested in joining and who has a camera of any type is urged to attend a meeting in the Neighborhood Club any Wednesday evening.

Athletic Club

The Grosse Pointe Athletic Club basketball team suffered its first defeat by a score of 33-10 last Tuesday night at Foch Intermediate when they played the Kel-ler Girls' Club. The game was the first on the schedule of the Detroit Recreation League.



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Kid Bits By Mary Prevo

By MARY PREVO

Grosse Pointe High schoolers top social news this week centers without question on the senior

FAY PANKOW entertained at prom. Places were marked for at the flower-decked table. Mr. Pankow took color-movies the happy group seated at the chicken a-la-king dinner.

After whizzing over to dance and spinning away several another. hours, the same six gathered at MARILYN KIRBY'S for a wind-up breakfast of scrambled eggs and sausage.

The spirit of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" per-vaded the boys' gym at the high school Saturday night for the SENIOR PROM. Huge silhouettes of musicians played from the wall opposite the silhouetted skyline of a city at keyboard. In his ethereal setting, danced Ileana Lindh with Bob is now attending the Univer- Chuck Eberly and Janie Gehlert with Bill Wolfe.

Bol Phelps, Di Faulk with Dick stra with Dorothea Davis. Wuerker, Barb Lawson with Joan Schmidt was the dinner

with Phil Lind, Dodo Guimond with Cobby Bartlett, Marge Stoerkel with Jim Brown, Peggy Smith with Carl Stein, Helene Meyer wih Tom Redmond, Jean Shortkroff with Jim Findley, Megs Vierling with Bub Baldwin, Annie Davis with Ed Isbey, Ann Stewart with Marshal Freeman FRED RUNNELLS ... our prom. That exciting hook-up of Joe Jonnstone with photographer here at the News dinner and coketail parties and mann, Fannie Kretschmar with then going to the dance has made Paul Friese, Mary Lou Straith with Tom Bassett, Pat Breon with Don Kelly, Mary Luft with Wade Pulliam, Sally Grylls with a dinner in her home before the prom. Places were marked for with Jack Huckins, Joan Schmidt with Dick Phillips and Annie Wakeman with Jim Gullberg.

> The senor promenade brought entertaining in every quarter, so the evening hours of the 11th were filled with one fete after

Dining together at BOB Mac-KENZIE'S were Bob and his gol for the big affair—Dottie Lander; Sallee Slocum, Don Graham Marilee O'Brien, Dave Fairless Vonnie Wegman, Bob Clarke; Gerry Morse and Bud Racicot.

"Coketails" were served along with sandwiches and cookies in LOIS RIECK'S house to Lois and her escort Bob Giffin, Jennie Quirk and Ed Neitzke, Marilyn night. As a back-drop for the Hirt and George Cherpelis, Alice band there was an appropriate Sellars and Mal Sutherland, Dee itself, and at the other end of the room there was a fluctuating keyboard. In his other end of keyboard. In his other end of keyboard. derbush, Betty Graham and Dan Musetti, Ellie Hewitt and Doug Long, Cynthia Blean and Jerry Thiede, Mary Hudson and Bob Halbrook and Helen Manson and Bill McBride.

There was a large dinner in the Village Manor at which BUSTER KNOPE was host. Sue Johnson was with Buster, and their group included Jim Brown wolfe.

Ce Castelyn with Van

Bud Horseley with Mary Ann
Queen, Doug Krieger with Kathie Strek, Whity Haigh with Mary VanDamme, Sue Johnston with Veribest, Phil Skillman with Frank Knope, Jan Skillman with Barb Stoerkel and Corky Dyk-

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The eight diners who enjoyed dinner at 45 Edgemere road were MEGS VIERLING, Bud Baldwin Ann Armour, Roger Shepherd Joan Crowley, George Curran Jo. Armour and Bryant Brieden

ANNIE WAKEMAN started the ball rolling for a progressive dinner by serving hors d'oeuvres in her home to Jim Gullberg Letty Kretschmar, Jack Huck-ins; Pat Breon, Don Kelly; Mary The senor promenade brought about a tremendous amount of Hudson, Bob Halbrook; Joan entertaining in every quarter, so Gehlert, Bob Cudlip; Libby Powell and Frank McBride. PAT

Howard Kelch, Jo Armour with Jim Burns, Joan Crowley with also entertained Barb Molyneaux and invited the crowd to her Record For turkey and all the lemon pie.



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Pointe Team Enters Detroit League

High School Basketball Five St. Paul's Loop Conquers Monroe by 36-23

Long Vacation Dulls Sharpshooting Ability of Local Lads, But They Have Enough Stuff to Capture Contest

By FRED RUNNELLS

Although the long Christmas vacation dulled the Blue season showed D. Billiet lead-Devils' point getting efficiency they were good enough to defeat Monroe, 36-23, for their second Border Cities League of 183. L. Brecht was in second basketball victory and move a step nearer the championship.

The Monroe cagers presented a small fast team that held the total point production for both Pointers scoreless for 3 minutes teams with the Pointers getting sprained during the holidays, Monroe collected its point when with a 257. Billiet had a 646 to broke the scoring ice with a free throw. This point seemed to from the foul line to make the column. touch off the Monroe scoring score read 17 to 12 in Grosse touch off the Monroe scores series punch and it in turn plunked in Pointe's favor.

The first four minutes of the The Plus Pavil 1 lead at the six minute mark. In last quarter gave the Blue Devil H the remaining two minutes Olson followers something to cheer and another free toss to knot the over the individual scoring honors

Monroe jumped back into the lead on a foul shot. Tom Wilson tied the score at 5 apiece when he tossed in a free throw after he was fouled while in the act of test. The score stood at 32 to 16 shooting as the horn sounded ending the first quarter.

ing the first quarter.

In the first four minutes of the second quarter the fans saw the added the last four points to the lead change hands four different total. Sawusch got his points times with Tom Willson and when he stole the ball and went Olson' supplying the scoring all the way for the score and

Paul (who hit me in the nose)
Grubbs took a beautiful handoff from Olson after the automatic time out, to push through an important to the court, portant two points, which gave and was doing a pretty good job the Pointers the lead which they never relinquished. Dick Wuerhers, held scoreless in the Fordson game, finally found the range with a beautiful one-handed shot. Bob Olson, high point man in the with a beautiful one-handed shot. Bob Olson, high point man in the local the guarant of David Line these games, followed J. Gard near the end of the quarter and Devils first three games, followed J. Gardiner in first place with a connected with three foul shots to closely with 10 points. Whited 685. In first place for the Higher the half time intermission

the half time intermission.

The third quarter presented the liveliest action of the game, with in the scoring bracket was the scoring opportunities but unable by holding his opponent to one with J. Gardiner, both averaging to connect. Five points was the point.

GPHS Court Reserves Look

Average of 183

Men's Bowling League at the end of the first half of the place with 177 and Harry Furton was third with 175.

Furton's team had the high for three games with 2684 and the center Bob Olson, playing with a heavily taped ankle which he sprained during the holidays, Monroe collected its point when with a 252 Billion and Bob Olson's with 998. Furton was himself high individual scorer for one game Monroe collected its point when with a 252 Billion and Bob Olson's with

Salvo Tool Leads Allen cracked the scoring circle Woods Sr. League

With the holiday recess over the Grosse Pointe Woods Senior House League starts out the second half with Salvo Tool in first place, having won 46 and

The Hi-Three Individual shows

A. Martens was in first place liveliest action of the game, with in the scoring bracket was the with an average of 192 and P. both teams having a multitude of game's dutstanding defensive star Bieglecki tied for second place

GPHS Court Reserves Look	W Salvo Tool
Bad in Losing to Monroe By FRED RUNNELLS	Mondry Cleaners 36 Como Drive In 36 G. P. Woods Rec 33 Lochmoor Hdwe 32
The Blue Devil Reserve cagers to strictly defense and the score must have been thinking of Santa Claus or something last Friday night when Monroe soundly trounced the local lads, 31 to 12, on the down river team's into the lead for the second time home court. This was a complete	J. Kearns Bar

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mas holidays it had showed promise of establishing a good high gear and rolled up 15 points before the more promising players being moved up to the more players being moved up to the more players and the more players and the more players are players and the more players and the more players are players and the more players and the mor varsity at the end of the quarter that the Pointers fell semester. But from the showing it apart like the "one horse shay."

over the individual scoring honors by racking up three beautiful one

handed shots. Olson also added

two field goals to his total be-

starting lineup out of the con-

fore Coach Wernet pulled his

can plainly see why a reserve played so badly that Coach Fisher coach is sparsely thatched on his substituted every player on the Harold Fisher, bench in an effort to stop the after years of reserve coaching, Monroe scoring spree. cannot lay claim to a member. In the last quarter five boys from Jefferson No. 1 Post Office. ship in the "bushy hair league" who had never been in a reserve league leaders. Desantis Under-

and from the way his squad game were carrying the Fointers takers split 2 to 2 with the St. played against Monroe he is colors and succeeded somewhat Clair Shores Post Office, and E. probably having trouble getting in producing a better brand of Holzbaugh Ford took three games basketball. But it was a far cry from G. Wilshire Studebaker. The first quarter was three and from the brand of basketball the a half minutes old before Hansen Blue Devils usually display and cracked the scoring column for Monroe fans were deliriously Farnum, 227; and John Stichen, the Pointers, on a free throw. happy at the end of the abbrevi- 209. Mel Holland rolled a total Monroe' jumped right back into ated fourth quarter when their the lead with a basket and a free team had scored an impressive throw and the play settled down victory.

News Sportswriter Raps League's Bone-Head Rule

BY FRED RUNNELLS

"All reserve basketball games to get in the customary preliminary practice before the start of the reserve game.

8 p.m. in order that the varsity of the fact that the fa squads may start their game at 8:30 p.m." This is the ruling in 3 p.m., Coaches Ed Wernet and the Border Cities League that Harold Fisher realized the boys has for years been under con-wouldn't have enough time to stant criticism by both the spectators and coaches. But no one has taken the initiative in cor-recting a "bonehead rule."

his bear to sprout.

I have queried several persons as to how this ruling ever passed the B.C.L. rules committee but to no avail. No one

every sport the rules seem to fulfill their purpose with the excepwhich prompted this article was rived.

be sure to have enough time to boys are denied the proper time make the trip and arrive in time to play the game.

In view of the fact that the boys didn't finish classes until get home and have supper and get back in time to depart as scheduled. So a big bag of oranges and hershey bars was until after the games, which end at 10 p.m.

The trip was a slippery one

seems to know when the rule and the bus didn't pull into Mon-was made but they all seem to roe until 6:35 p.m., which gave think it should be changed in the reserve members only 25 order to give the youngsters on minutes to get dressed before the reserve basketball teams a their game time. The first two chance to play a regulation game quarters were the regulation 8 minutes. The third quarter was For the past three years I cut to 6 minutes and the last have watched B.C.L. sports. In quarter could just as well have been cut out entirely as it lasted only 2 minutes and 45 seconds tion of basketball. The incident before the 8 p.m. deadline ar-

The express purpose of the Last Friday afternoon the schools having reserve teams is Grosse Pointe varsity and reserve to develop players for the folhasketball squads made the long lowing season for varsity compebus trip to Monroe to play their tition. If this silly rule is to most distant Border Cities continue the caliber of varsity League rival. The teams de-players is going to suffer greatparted at 4:30 p.m., in order to ly in the near future because the

Led by Billiet's

Standings in the St. Paul's

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column.			
Team Standings			
Name	P	Ave.	
D. Billiet	37	792	
H. Furton	35	808	
A. DeRiemacker	32	' 763	
C. Trombley	30	769	
. Brecht	28	785	
C. Trombley	28	727	
A. VanBecelaere	28	770	
Fr. Bohr	26	780	
P. Allard	25	738	
P. Dansbury	25	734	
A. Ghesquiere	24	742	
. June		756	
O. McCarron		734	
L. Reno	21	742	
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The Standings

The Detroit Post Office East Side Bowling League rolled on January 7, with Meyer Pharment of Station the Comment o semester. But from the showing it displayed against Monroe it While the Devils were running proved not one member is ready around aimlessly Monroe continute to even command a spot on the varsity bench.

Spectators who saw the game Con plainly see why a reserve played so badly that Coach Fisher

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January 7, with Meyer Pharmacy defeating the Grosse the Grosse the Grosse proved not one member is ready around aimlessly Monroe continute to even command a spot on the ued to his the mesh after intercepting Blue Devil passes far down the court. The starting five the with O.K. Hat Cleaners, who spilt 2 to 2 that night with the Welding Gas and Equipment will be on exhibition at the annual Detroit Sports and Boat Show, scheduled as usual, at Convention Hall, in Detroit, from Jan. 25 to Feb. 2. The show is managed by William and his seal, Jumbo, City firemen extinguished it become a down the court. The starting five Welding Gas and Equipment will be on exhibition at the annual Detroit the crowd. Other acts include as usual, at Convention Hall, in Detroit, from Jan. 25 to Feb. 2. The show is managed by William and his seal, Jumbo, City firemen extinguished it become a sum of the court. The starting five Welding Gas and Equipment will be on exhibition at the annual Detroit the crowd. Other acts include to usual, at Convention Hall, in Detroit, from Jan. 25 to Feb. 2. The show is managed by William and his seal, Jumbo, City firemen extinguished it become a sum of the court. The starting five the will be on exhibition at the annual Detroit to a sum of the crowd. Other acts include the crowd. The show is managed by William and the sum of the cable. The show is managed by William and the sum of the cable. The show is managed by William and the court of the cable. The show is managed by William and the court of the cable. The show is managed by W

Meats 3 to 1, and Kercheval Clerks also took three games Clair Shores Post Office, and E.

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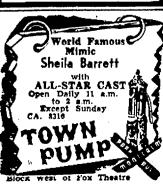
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With all the team hitting over Michigan, where he and his wife were enjoying a week-end of winter sports.

Michigan, where he and his wife Angeles; Robert Riegel, Glendale, the 500 mark "Al Long Ford" set up the second new high three with a 2712 having a 960 in their last game to defeat Jim's Bar nounced that it would return to Francis Ouimet of Boston was for 3. complete match play in the 1947 named captain of the Walker

Star Bar took Horn Fuel and Supply for points. Lewis Ritz had 220-245 in 626 for the losers but did not get any help.

Kubiak Jewelry won from Jack's Service. Alex Marinello, however, had two games of 213-234 for Jack's Service.

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Jenks Topples Pool Record As Pointers Defeat Monroe

Revenge Is Sweet As Blue Devil Swimmers Conquer Only Team Which Beat Them Last Year; Final Score is 51-33

By FRED RUNNELLS

Revenge is so sweet in a sports event, and that is just what the Grosse Pointe swimming team gained last Friday afternoon before a capacity partisan crowd, when the local lads drubbed Monroe, 51 to 33, in the first meeting of the current season between the two schools.

Monroe last season was the only school to defeat the Pointers, by turning in identical scores in both meets in the home and home series. The two defeats deprived the Blue Devils of the Border Cities League swimming cham-pionship which was captured by Monroe. It is plain to see why the victory was cause for celebration in the Pointers' camp.

Coach Frank Banach took no chances of a slipup when he presented his most powerful lineup to carry the Blue Devils' colors to victory.

Bob Jenks, Grosse Pointe's outby far the outstanding performer of the meet when he captured two first places. His first effort was down the local pool. He not only won the 100 yard breast stroke event for a big five points but he broke Bill Carlson's 1:08.9 school pool record set in 1940, with the amazing time of 1:08.7. This time not only sets a new pool record but also broke the old 1:08.8 when he swam against Grosse Pointe way back in 1938. Skinner tional Champion in this event.

This marked the second time this champion.

The Janks has broken the Ted Mumford, Paul Friese,

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Jenks climaxed his afternoon's swimming the 160 yard relay work with a three yard victory event, climaxed the meet with a

rier of the Blue Devils gave the of the pool.

fans the most exciting race of the The Blue Devils will travel

After checking with Coach Banach, who has been connected with the high school for a number of years, we discovered that this was the first dead heat race in the local pool that Banach could recall.

Monroe gained its 33 points by taking firsts in the 100 yard back stroke, the 180 yard medley relay and diving, and the neces-sary seconds and thirds to make

up the total.

Bill Wolfe and Paul Friese won the opening event for the Pointstanding breast stroke star, was ers, finishing first and second

respectively.
Bill Kildow had little trouble first places. His first effort was the best turned in by any swim-mer that ever paddled up and down the local week the place in the 200 yard free style event, as long as Kildow remains in school Kildow won by four yards.

Boylin, 1946 second place win-ner in the State meet last spring, drew the "ohs and ahs" of the spectators with his near perfect execution of his fancy dives record established by Skinner while capturing the diving event The only thing that prevented Monroe from taking first and later swam for the University of second in this event was a case of Michigan and became the Na-Michigan and became the Na-michigan and became the Na-tional Champion in this event. Marchard, 1946 State diving

over Monroe's Soncrent in the smashing victory after their 120 individual medley relay.

The meet was full of surprises. and Bill Kildow lost the 180 yard Scogg of Monroe and Burt Spur- medley by a quarter of the length

meet when they matched stroke down river to Wyandotte next for stroke in the 100 yard free Friday to tackle the Bears in what style event with both boys touch- is expected to be the hardest ing out a tie, as close as the meet of the season for the local human eye could determine. lads.

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10:45-Morning Worship. 10:45-12:30—Lesson and play period for pre-school children, under the direction this month of Mrs. Dan M. Guy, 420 Rivard boulevard.

Friday, 7:30—Choir practice in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Bailey, 315 Hillcrest road. Change of regular rehearsal time to enable members to hear pastor Niemoller, Thursday night.

POINTE UNITARIAN Saturday, January 18, 3 p. m .-Church School skating party.

Sunday, January 19 10:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.-Service of Worship. 6:30 p.m.-Young People's In-

Monday, January 20, 8 p.ms—Grosse Pointe Unitarian Men's Club Meeting. Speaker, Mr. H. Shah of India. Mr. Shah was a member of the Provincial Assembly of the Congress Party in India, and was in charge of the Hindustan Aircraft Ltd. in Bangalore during the war. He will speak on the subject "In-

Tuesday, January 21, 8 p.m .--Regular meeting of the Religious

The Sunday school meets every Sunday at 9:45 a. m., the Adult Bible class at 10 a. m.

The newly-elected officers of the St. James Women's Guild are: President, Mrs. W. F. Fenske; vice-president, Mrs. Ernest G. Moeller; secretary, Mrs. Harry Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Warren

meeting of the Greater Detroit Lutheran Church Extension Society on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 3

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Sunday, Jan. 19 a.m.—Church School. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Morning

tinued. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. jobs of any kind; window and people—Men's Lounge. Speaker, wall washing; also complete janitor service. Free estimates.

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POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

hearsal The U.D.C.'s will meet at the home of David Meeker, 1170 Balfour. Peggy Dicken will lead the discussion.

The Annual Meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Association will be held Friday at North Woodward Church. Mrs. Beulah Whitby will speak in the afternoon on "The

CALVARY LUTHERAN Sunday School meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a, m. Sunday services begin at 11

R. m. Regular meeting of the Sunday

A Father and Son banquet is scheduled to be held at Calvary Lutheran Church on February 12. The Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor this affair and further details will be given at a later date.



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dustry in India."

Education committee. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

The service starts at 11 a. m.

The St. James Lutheran Laymen's League meets on Tuesday, January 21 at 8 p. m., in the home of John Heinze, 900 Rivard.

Wressell; financial secretary, Mrs. Walter Wilson. John Heinze will represent St. James congregation at the annual

at Redeemer Lutheran church, 15th at Marquette.

Forum: Speaker, Captain Tom Crocker of the Salvation Army, "Detroit's Skid Row." 11:00 a.m.-Church School Con-

teacher, world traveler, Judaism Means to Me."

Sunday, Jan. 19
11:00 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
Sunday Evaning—Youth Groups. Friday Evening-Choir Res

The Seventh Anniversary Din-ner will be held Thursday evening at Christ Chapel.

Church's Rule in Human Rela-

School staff is scheduled for the evening of Jan. 29.



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On Jan. 25, Bob and Chet will film, so both of them will have board a plane for a nine weeks' a lot to remember this trip with.

Mrs. Van Damme Fatally Stricken

Mrs. Edward J. Savage, president of Detroit Colony, National Society of New England Women, will attend the National Board Meeting of the Society Thursday, January 23, and the annual Founders' Day luncheon, both at the Warldorf-Astoria Hotel, New

sponding secretary.
Guest speaker will be Mrs Imogene Leonard, whose topic will be "Hobbies." Mrs. Edward A. Davy, chairman for the day will introduce the speaker. Each member will bring a cherished heirloom and give a one-minute

Unitarian Young People

Young People of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian church are giving an International Din-ner on Sunday, January 19, at

Dr. John Rose of the Congre-

Among the guests will be Miss Hazel Sadac, representing India; Covina Cabral, representing Brazil; Kristen Cowcow and Ingrid Waagaard, students of Merrill-Palmer, to represent Norway; and Mr. Robert Benian and Miss Mae Mikjian of the Romanian

INTERRUPTION

All the phones in the Loch-

The Pointe was shocked on were at 2 p. m. Friday, in Christ

Mr. Ford, who was 57, was nationally known in the steel indus-try. He joined the Hannah Furnace Corp., in 1920 as a salesman and has been vice-president since

He is survived by his wife, Emma Bracken Ford, and two daughters, Nancy (Mrs. Hugh Martin), and Jean.

York City.
In the absence of the president,
Mrs. George J. Grohs, first vicepresident, will conduct the regular meeting, Wednesday, January 22, at the Ingleside club. Reservations for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting should be made with Mrs. A. C. Pasini, of Bedford road, corre-

explanation about it,

Plan International Party

gational church, Lothrop district, formerly assistant minister of the North Woodward Congregational Church, will speak.

moor Club were cut off on January 4, when a trench digger and trailer broke the wires near the

Following Accident Shock to Pointe

Russell Gragg, of 1804 Anits collided with William A. Dona-January 8 by the death of E. Kay hue of 27010 Koerber ave., St. Ford, of Oldbrook Lane, in Jen- Clair Shores, on the corner of nings Hospital after an illness of Mack and Huntington on Janthree weeks. Funeral services uary 10. Gragg was driving a 1940 Packard sedan, and Donahue a 1942 Chevrolet.

Both parties were taken to the Woods police station to be ticketed. Donahue had been drinking heavily and resented being tickthat the police decided that a night in jail might do him good, and he was forthwith locked up.

Funeral Services Held For Etta Keena Raquet

Mt. Elliot cemetery on Jan. 11. Survivors include her three children, Mrs. Burton D. Jones, Mrs. Mark Dawyer and Mrs. William Goodson.

Mrs. Raquet had been on the

Collins Motors Opens to Public

Last Friday night, the Jimmy Collins Motor Sales Company, 9200 Conner, Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, was host to a group of Chrysler executives at their formal opening. Present for the occasion were Stewarf Munroe, Ray Appleman, Joe Bayne, Michae Welch and Joe Rhein.

A. F. Young, regional manager for Chevrolet, was also among eted, the police said. He became the 150 guests. For those attending the opening ceremonies a ing the opening ceremonies a buffet supper was served with music provided by Joel Nash and is orchestra.

On Saturday the establishmen was open to the public with a complete display of all lines of Chrysler products in the spacious showroom. On hand for the open-Mrs. Etta Keena Raquet of ing was Ed Batchelor, formerly 1858 Country Club drive, died one of Detroit's favorite sports were kept open till 11 p. m. with Services were held in St. Am-Services were held in St. Am- were kept open till 11 p. m. with brose church with burial in the an almost record attendance of

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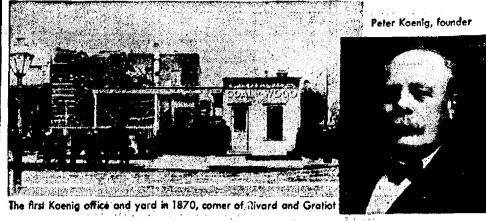
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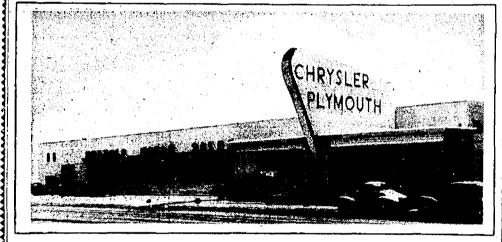
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