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WAR-DELAYED PROJECTS START

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, Jan. 23 ALL OF THE STRUCK CAFES

ANDREW J. MAY, forme chairman of the House Military Affairs committee and the Gars son brothers, indicted on charges of conspiring to defraud the Government, plead innocent, and will go to trial on March 19.

downtown are threatening to re-open Monday.

Friday, Jan. 24
THE FEDERAL GRAND JURY which indicted ex-representative

May is scheduled to take up further investigation of the Garsson munitions deals on Feb. 10, at which time evidence gathered by the F.B.I. will be in the hands of the government attorneys.

SENATOR BYRD of Virginia, says if they will let him plan the federal budget he can save five and one-half billion dollars for the government.

Sunday, Jan. 26

FOLLOWING A FIVE-HOUR bargaining session under the supervision of Judge Murphy's labor racket grand jury, the restaurant strike seems closer to settlement.

MILK IN THE DETROIT area to be cut a cent a quart on February 1.

UAW's CONTRACT WITH Chrysler is extended 30 days... parallels the agreement between CIO and U. S. Steel . . . to give more bargaining time prior to

Monday, Jan. 27 CRACE MOORB, the famous American prima donna, along with the son of the Crown Prince of Sweden and nineteen other passengers, are killed in a plane crash near Copenhagen, Denmark . she was a great favorite in

THE CAFE STRIKE in Detroit mum granted.

pointments of either until the Supreme Court settles the ques-

Tuesday, Jan. 28

A CIO UNION acknowledges for the gardens of 15 families. to the Senate Judiciary subcomgetting to work . . . committee service program. The nominating portal suits.

mechanic that he forgot to remove the rudder locks from the Dutch air liner which crashed Sunday immediately after taking Mrs. George Bethune Duffield; off from the Copenhagen airport,

A 20 YEAR OLD Detroit Navy vain attempt to rescue two girls. nine and eleven, who had broken Edwards; assisting recording secthrough the ice at Ore Lake near Brighton.

Wednesday, Jan. 29 LEO (LIPPY) DUROCHER

courts contempt proceedings by too much lip addressed to Judge Dockweiler, anent the judge's observations on the screwy onagain-off-again divorce-marriage activities of Leo and Actress activines — Laraine Day.

MOST VIOLENT storm of the winter is sweeping Europe adding at 10437 W. Warren about 10 another car drove up instantly, to the accumulation of suffering o'clock Saturday night, Jan. 25, of 'the inhabitants, of the inhabitants.

hope to begin payments by April neighbor's

Wayne county.

Proposed Building of Congregational Church



This is an architect's sketch of the edifice which the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church plans to erect soon on its property on St. Paul avenue between Neff and St. Clair. The large plot of land which included considerable frontage on Neff road, was given the church by Dexter M. Ferry, Jr. Future plans call for additions to the original unit. The Rev. Charles W. Scheid is pastor of the church, which now has about 250

Neighborhood Club's Annual Declare War Report Tells Story of Real On All Users Service to Pointe Residents Of Air Guns

Community Center Used By 246,686 Persons During 1946; Farms Police also Serve

A story of real community service is told by the annual report for 1948 just released by the Neighborhood Club. Figures disclose that a total of 246,686 persons used the Pointe community center during the year. There were 1264 meetings of various groups held in building on Waterloo avenue during

conducted there last year. Coun- H. Standart; assistant correspondends with the employes winning most of their demands. . . get 8 seling service and help in time of per cent increase with \$2 mini-stress was given to 85 families. seling service and help in time of er; treasurer, Mrs. Edward S. stress was given to 85 families. Evans, Jr.; assistant treasurer, Help was also given to 113 fam. Mrs. Julian Bowen. ilies at Christmas time. Clothing THE STATE TREASURER of Georgia bluntly tells both of the wouldbe governors of the state 14 children were sent to camp Report Prowlers that he will not recognize the ap- for a total of 34 camping weeks.

The club report says that 38 other agencies were helpful in aiding persons the Pointe organization was assisting with their problems. Seeds were furnished

The Neighborhood Thrift Shop mittee that is seeking pay, on the as always, made very generous portal pay claim basis, for the contributions to the club which time the workers spend on a bus enabled it to carry on its social

The nominating committee has turned in the following report: for trustees, 1947-'48-'49; Miss BLAME FOR the air crash in Sarah Henoric, Mrs. L. Rothe Denmark in which Grace Moore Farr, Mrs. Douglas Campbell, lost her life disclosed in the Mrs. Howard F. Smith, Mrs. acknowledgement of a Danish Claude Mulkey, Miss Mary Woodruff, Mrs. Cyril Edwards, Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Jr.

For new officers: president retary, Mrs. Claude Mulkey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph home, preparatory to an attempt-H. Standart; assistant corres- ed burglary.

There were also 104 classes ponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph

Active in Park

Prowlers are still at large in the Park. Saturday night Dr. Kroha phoned the police that his rages on Moran road, and auto great fear that a prowler had who is guilty has been located just run off her front porch. He has agreed to pay for all the

They did so but no prowler she was using the phone.

On Sunday night about 10:40 o'clock, word came from 1015 through a window a block or so 1st vice-president, Mrs. Sidney T. Maryland that three young men Miller; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. had rung the doorbell of the Cyril Edwards; 3rd vice-presi- house and when the young lady veteran, Ralph McBride, Jr., of dent, Mrs. Earl Holley; 4th vice- of the household answered the 14158 DaCosta, loses his life in president, Miss Sarah Hendrie; door they hurried away without recording secretary, Mrs. Allan asking any questions. The police Edwards; assisting recording sections is that they rang the bell to learn whether anyone was at

Thief Misses Bulk of Loot In Daring Holdup in City

Ernest Washburn, of 896 Uni-| robber also overlooked. versity place, returned to his home from his place of business darkened garage and was con-THE STATE LEGISLATURE fronted by a man with an auto-

Mrs. Washburn, who was with veterans be added to the cash her husband, made no attempt to guishing marks on his face which time officers Rabaut and Johnson for the payment of the veterans' enter her own house to telephone will aid his identification unless went to the rescue. bonus . . . bond bill advanced . . . but fled across the street to a the marks were placed by him-

> The robber, whom Mr. Wash- Tromoly thinks quite possible. a considerable sum which the current.

As soon as the bandit got the money he ran to the curb and evidently driven by a confederate,

and drove rapidly away. The City police got a fairly On the same day the station regood description of the man from ceived a complaint from 16908 rejects the proposal that the matic pistol, who relieved him of the Washburns. He was about 35 Cranford lane where trouble had years old, of medium height and erican with healing are according years old, of medium height and arisen with heating gas escaping very thin. He also had distin- from the heating furnace. This

burn said appeared to be exceed. The bandit had cut the tele-DETROIT POLICE pick up a ingly nervous, made no attempt phone wires but this was not distort to be George John McLaughout to be George John McLaughline in the control of the mile should be exceed.

The bandit nad cut the tele- a ration book was reported to teems, to aboung work of the should be gallery. The owner of the rife permission at otation by the subject to Mr.

E. Brownson of 356 Belanger road, promised to should not not not to be George John McLaughson something more than \$300 cut some of the wires going into

Someone short of sugar is wards the lake or in any other mission from the owners of the lake or in any other mission at the control of sugar is wards the lake or in any other mission from the owners of the lake or in any other mission from the owners of the lake or in any other mission from the owners of the lake or in any other mission at the state of the lake or in any other mission at the state of the lake or in any other mission at the state of the lake or in any other mission at the state of the lake or in any other mission at the state of the state of the lake or in any other mission at the state of the s lin, late candidate for the Demo- which the robber failed to get, the garage but had overlooked suspected. cratic nomination for sheriff of Washburn also had on his person the one which carried the light

self as a disguise, which Chief

Will Be Prosecuted

Farms police have declared war on users of BB guns. Chief Walter Hoyt calls attention to the village ordinance which prohibits carrying these weapons on a public these weapons on a public Patricia Breon, *Richard P. thoroughfare in the village, Brown, *Fred Buchbinder, Heror discharging them any bert I. Buhler, Jr., Robert Busby, place within the corporate limits of the Farms. This Peter J. Clark, Jean L. Collin-

contains a number of complaints about the guns during the last week. Windows have been broken at three houses and several ganother, who lives at 1025 Bea- lights have also been smashed by consfield, had phoned to him in the pellets. It is understood a boy on McMillan road and his father asked the police to get around damage. The gun is said to have been confiscated.

Chief Hoyt calls attention to was in sight. Mrs. Kroha could are far more lethal weapons than only tell them that a man, whom the ones used in days gone by she saw was white, wearing a The pellets can kill a dog if black overcoat, had been on her struck in a vital spot. Kids shootporch and hurried away while ing them in their back yards miss Clean-Up Drive their targets more often than they hit them and the pellet goes

Sling shots and similar weapons

Escaping Gases Upset Residents

Residents at 591 St. Clair phoned to the City police station on Jan. 21 in considerable excitement and wanted a man with a mask to come in and shut off their refrigerator. It had flooded the whole house with gas and they were afraid to go into the

Officers Flannagan and Moffat opened all the windows and shut off the machine.

SHADES OF WAR DAYS Shades of war days. Theft of ration book was reported to

Veteran's Cab-NI 1234. Quick de-pendable Taxi Service for Fointers, away with him.

High School To Graduate 166 Tonight

Auditorium at 8:15

Commencement exercises for the Class of January 1947 at Grosse Pointe High School are being held tonight, Thursday, at 8:15 o'clock, in the High School auditorium. The class includes 166 candidates for graduation, including 43 for graduation, including 43 Kesteloot and Dilloway were veterans and eight summer making routine rounds in checkschool graduates.

L. Essert, superintendent of schools, who will hand out the diplomas. Rev. Father Joseph J. Bohr of St. Paul's Church on the Lake will give the invocation and

Outstanding on the program will be the three traditional senior speeches, the general topic ly Grylls will speak on changes in the economical world. Marie

processional and recessional and the choir will sing two numbers under the direction of John

at the reception and will also can recall that many of the

The list of graduates includes—
Stanley B. Ainsley, *Homer Alexson, Hazel Allie, Ann Armour, Joan Armour, William T. Ayling, Matilda Ann Bacce, *Louis M. Bandemer, Kathleen Badertscher, Thomas G. Bassett, *Fred V. Bernard, Ellen L. Bery, Ruth Bockstanz *John Bracken. Ruth Bockstanz, *John Bracken, Robert C. Buslepp, Cecilia Caste-leyn, Louis W. Champine II,

law will be strictly enforced, he says.

The police docket in the village

The police docket in the village the village the police docket in the village Joseph G. Dougherty, Valdi M. Dawson, *Frederick H. Day, Virginia May DeRose, *John A. Dickinson, Dorothy Donnelly, Bill Drew, *James Drysdale, Jr., Louise F. Dumontier, *Gordon J. Duncan, Jr., 'William Richard At Duster, Louis M. Dyll, Mary Ann Eldridge, Jim Findlay, Donald Stanley Floer, *John Foley,
*Oreste Fred Fossati, Kathryn
Mary Jane French, Paul H. Friese, Constance Ganopuls, Rita

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Farms Launches

sons carrying or using them are likewise subject to prosecution.

| Solution | Solution

in the district and asked their cooperation in correcting the situation. The Public Works Department is distributing bags to every place of business and asking that waste paper and rubbish be put in them for collection rather than placed in the alleys or vacant lots where it can blow all over the neighborhood.

Police Silence **Shooting Gallery**

A resident of Windmill Pointe adjoining lot.

Confessions Solve Recent Burglaries

Youth Caught Running from House Implicates Companion; Patrolman's Speed Effects Solution to

The fleetfootedness of Park Patrolman Kesteloot in overhauling a juvenile would-be burglar last Wednesday night about 9 o'clock at the Roy H. Curtiss home at 1230 Buckingham is apparently the key to the solution of many recent burglaries in the Park and nearby Detroit area.

Principal Walter R. Cleminson numbers had been left on the calling, but no pistol has been will present the class to Dr. Paul police "watch list" while their located. Chief Louwers says that occupants were away for protracted stays. The Curtiss family they will be able to give a more have been in Florida for some

While Dilloway sat in the car in front of the house Kesteloot went around to the rear for a erty. Just as he arrived there he this commencement being heard a door slam and the next "Changing Attitudes." Bob Halbrook will deal with changing out and ran for a fence in the attitudes in the social order Sal- rear. He wasn't quite quick enough.

Von Arx will speak of changing scaling the fence Kesteloot got spiritual values.

The High School Band, under Dewey Kalember, will play the processional and recessional and Clark, aged 15, of 4332 Mariborough. Learning that another boy had been involved in the attempted burglary, they picked Awards and honors will be announced by Mr. Cleminson after the presentation of diplomas. An informal reception in the girls' 14, of 3934 Marlborough.

gymnasium will be held for the graduates, their parents and friends will follow the exercises. The Mothers' Club will be hosts numerous robbery offenses. They The boys have made a com-

region immediately west of the Park in Detroit and throughout

covered a movie picture camera they took from that place. The cartridges and a clip for an auto-

To Spend \$4600

The Park village is going to conveyance; far beyond the usual 1928. Through their being most make certain changes in its con-duct of its beach front park and der this zoning law; far beyond ray Smith, the village engineer a number of additions and im- the usages of such premises as and director of public works. provements to the park's equip-

Manager Lane asked for author ization to spend about \$4,600 this (1938) . . . and has altered and year. Of this amount \$2,500 is remodelled the premises at issue already provided in the budget (Continued on Page 13) and he asked and was given authority to spend \$2,100 addi-There will be a trained activi-

ies director for summer activities with special emphasis on adopting the Red Cross procedure in swimming and life saving. There A gas furnace exploded at the has been some complaint about Gus Dahlen residence at 1068 the manner in which the public Devonshire on Wednesday morn-Unsightliness of the business is treated and it is expected that ing, Jan. 22, at about 8:30 o'clock. the Woods, between 7 and 9:30 district along Kercheval avenue this will be overcome by placing Seriously burned was Mrs. Dah- p. m. in Grosse Pointe Farms has been the whole public resort under the len. The police theory was that will also be confiscated and per- the subject of numerous com- supervision of a specially trained the pilot had gone out and Mrs. Alex MacMillan at 458 Calvin

> spent largely for: \$2,400 for sheet gas ignited.
> steel piling, \$600 for a fence, \$500 Mrs. Dahlen had first and sector gain entrance. Mr. Smith has sent a letter to for lumber, \$800 for new piling ond degree burns on her face and all property owners and tenants on the old dock, and other mis- left hand and left leg. She was

Commencement of Class of Throughout Pointe January 1947 Starts in

Long List of Thefts

ing up on vacant houses whose incidental equipment for their as their recollection sharpens instances through an unwildetailed account of their opera-

That same night the boys were taken downtown by Detective Hennig and Patrolman G. Boon and lodged in the Detention

Park Doctor Just as he was in the act of Acquitted In

Judge DeBaeke Blames Village Officials for Allowing Large Addition

Dr. William K. Usher was found not guilty of violating the zoning laws of Grosse Pointe Park in building an addition to his physician's establishment at 15604 Kercheval

Victor H. DeBaeke in Grosse Pointe Township Justice Court.

Complaint had been brought against Dr. Usher by residents of the village, among them William H. Meredith, J. Otto Scherer and John Williams.

pe created. After personally excheval, the justice says:

defendant's premises have gone which had charge as consulting far beyond the intent of the re- engineers when the present strictive covenants in the deed of sewer system was installed in decided on and permitted by the suggested to the Board of Trus-Hon. DeWitt H. Merriam, Circuit tees they be retained again in an At the meeting Monday night Court Judge, in the case of Ned advisory capacity and this was fanager Lane asked for author
A. Kilmer, vs. William K. Usher, done. Mr. Smith prefers not to

Woman Injured In Furnace Blast

Dahlen was trying to relight it road, and Russell E. Curtis at The additional money will be when the accumulated unburned 1656 Hampton road. Panes of

taken to Bon Secours hospital.

Boy Scouts to Demonstrate How to Live in Open Spaces

Monday night, William M. Du-maux, scoul master in charge of maux, scoul master in charge of Troop No. 147, asked permission each day until school opening and other valuable papers in the ing on Jefferson avenue.

The police warned the three. The Commissioners showed day and Sunday, intervening the who were youths in their late their sympathy with the splendid teens, to abolish the shooting work of the Scouts by granting hour stretch of the outdoor life. prints were found in either house wards the lake or in any other mission from the owners of the

The residents of the Pointe are | drew Brandau estate, owners.

drive phoned the police. Saturto have a scout camp from Feb. the next morning the boys will box were intact when found
day, Jan. 25, that three young 7 to Feb. 14 on the vacant lot be on location. They will sleep
men were shooting a rifle on the across from the Municipal Buildin tents, cook their food and reported stolen from the Curtis police their camp. On the Satur- home.

ROUGH DRINKER

direction from that lot, and land. This Mr. Dumaux had al- through a front plate glass win- thoroughly ransacked was permitted to take his gun ready obtained from Hilda Bran-dow at the new Girard shop at dau, administratrix of the An- 379 Fisher road, on January 26. number of Veteran's Cab.

All Pointes Faced With **Major Tasks**

Huge Sums Being Spent for Needed Improvements by Villages and City

All five of the Pointe municipalities have important public improvement projects under way or ready to be taken up in the near future. Much of this work had been necessarily postponed during the war years, because of inability to obtain labor and materials or, possibly in some lingness on the part of the various village councils to add to the citizens' tax burden or undertake important public financing during the war

period. Now with the general business conditions throughout the country getting gradually back into their accustomed peacetime economic groove, matters are stirring in the different villages and the City to undertake many of these long-delayed projects.

These enterprises do not necessarily mean any sudden increase in the tax payers' burden. example, the extensive additions which the Farms will make to its water mains will be financed entirely in the water account and will not appear in the normal municipal budget.

The water extension picture there contemplates an early expenditure of about \$95,232. Some of this will be spent to care for the growing needs for additional water service slong the Mar

village will be taking placer A water reservoir and additional plant outlet at the pumping and filter station on Moross will

cost approximately \$40,000. The extensive work on the village's sewer system, which has long been in contemplation and Blame for the situation which will divide the sewer area into exists is placed squarely on the four grand divisions in the vil-shoulders of village officials by lage, awaits the final completion Judge DeBacke, for allowing it to of the plans now in preparation the engineering firm of amining the building on Ker- Hubble, Roth and Clark. These neval, the justice says: are expected to be ready within, "In the opinion of this court the a month, This is the same firm

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Two Jobs Pulled By Lone Burglar

The same burglar is believed to have committed two breakings and enterings and robberies reported on the night of January 28, one in the Farms and one in

Homes entered were those of glass were broken in the doors

Taken from the McMillan home were a number of pieces of jewelry including a watch, a platinum wedding ring, silver chain, pearls, crystal necklace, pin chatelaine, choker and a small

Two small boys, Bobby Meltin of 469 Kerby, and Bobby Moenart of 429 Belanger, later found a metal box containing a number going to have an opportunity to see just how the Boy Scouts carry on in their outdoor camping life, but right here at home of the week, exhibiting all the technique of camping an umber of valuable papers on the lawn at the corner of Belanger and Webster, close by the McMillan home. It had been taken from life and practices for their own the Curtis home, which gave the under our eyes.

At the Park council meeting training and the information of police the clue that the same person had done both jobs.

and entrance had been gained by someone accustomed to such Someone threw a beer bottle work. Both homes had been

Recently the Woods put out

The Woods village has also

An approximate estimate of the

and municipal build-

trimming equipment replacement, garage...

Village Camera Shop PHOTO SUPPLIES

REPAIR

ing

Shores, sewers

532,000

300,000

600.000

\$2,182.000

Pointe's Postwar Projects Costing Over Two Million

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venture any estimate on this pro-ject as it will properly come Where Low OPA Ceiling



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"There has been little talk at

tion of this type fluctuate widely.

water. This survey is similar to

the one made a year or so ago

number of underground leaks.

Following completion of the sur-

with the state's requirements.

before the Trustees in a short time. It will undoubtedly be a considerable item which will need to be financed by the vil-It will solve the sewage and drainage problem which has long perplexed the trustees.

has been largely attended to for Along with the sewer and pay- incurred for the purchase of the In response to a request addressed to the Shore village Thomas K. Jefferies, the Grosse another large outlay will come later on. This however will not haunt the taxpayers for several Pointe Shores superintendent, sent in his views in the following

"There has been little talk at the Shores regarding any projects as being specifically "postwar." As you know, we do have plans being prepared for our sanitary interceptor sewer and good progress is being made on them. At the present time our engineer, Mason L. Brown and Son, is doing field work for preparation of the plans. I believe their survey is laregly complete insofar as the sewer along Lake Shore road is concerned, and during the past few weeks they have been surveying on the survey is largely to the survey is survey in the chief large sewer along large sewer along specifically the survey is to be enlarged and rebuilt at a cost of \$22,000.

The old wooden pier at the beach park was built at a cost of \$22,000.

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The old wooden pier at the built at a cost of mayor netting at the last council feet to be laid which with gates hookup of the Sunningdale and connecting links? in the City's eventual completed sewer system. have been surveying on the side streets of our Village. After they complete their work the plans will go to Lansing for completed sewer system.

formal approval, and on receipt of that, to the council for their acceptance. We possibly will ask for bids at that time, since in will, when completed, leave that village with modern disposal to carry through these projects without recourse to a bond issue facilities for both its storm water these times figures on construc-"Another project, of much

caused much damage and inconthis time for its elaborate imoutlay to which the five munic venience to the residents during provement program. flood water conditions.

by the same firm for Grosse Pointe Park, and which resulted Some time this spring those lines which run directly into sewers in Detroit are to be bulk-headed off and this drainage di-headed off and this drainage di-lines which run tire the bulk-headed off and this drainage di-lines who was paid for in the selves in the near future, or have already done in the selves in the near future, or have already done in the selves in the near future, or have already done in the selves in the near future, or have already done in the selves in the near future, or have already done in the selves in the near future, or have already done in the selves in the near future, or have already done in the selves in the near future, or have already done in the selves in the near future, or have already done, may run about as follows:

Woods, spent and to be spent on sewers, parks in the discovery and repair of a vev we intend to repair the faults and to-undertake a program of testing, replacement and repair of the inaccurate meters. Any program of this type does entail planning and work over a sion between all of the Pointel cost an additional \$200,000.

communities and the state auth-The Park's financing of its im- Since then it also bought and orities, it has been more pressing provements will be conducted on paid for a 43 acre tract in the any further extension of their the village from the State. present sewer system until ade-

This position of the state authorities in the Chores is only have been treated. This work the local repercussion of a problem that the state has been in-already such streets as Bedford, adverse action of the St. Clair

Canadian Governments.

In the City, one of its most long standing problems has already been largely met in its \$240,000. This however is to be and school board stand to lose the country of their taxable area. It is in Mamiles of streets to care for at a comb country and the St. Clair Schores people say their village and been largely met in its \$240,000. This however is to be and school board stand to lose the country of the country of the country and the St. Clair Schores people say their village and school board stand to lose the country of the country o ready been largely met in its \$240,000. This however is to be and school board stand to lose extensive paving program which was carried through this past season. The City spent about \$300,000 on pavements, both new construction and major repairs.

It feels now that this problem has been largely attended to for the construction of the debt has been largely attended to for the construction of the debt incomplete the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the debt incomplete the construction of the construc

some time to come, although to do what it hopes eventually to accomplish, it is probable that which contemplates an expendi-

ice station in the rear of the ruption is cleared up. The chief large job there will Municipal Building on Jefferson

The village is also committed The projects completed and to The Park's agenda of public to a replacement program for its be finished, have committed the works for the next few years vehicular apparatus to run over Woods village to an extension of will be pretty well occupied with a five year period at a cost of its debt by more than a half miltwo major sewer projects which about \$6,000 a year.

"Another project, of much smaller proportion but also in the nature of public works, is a waterloss survey which we are having made at this time. For the past year our losses of water have been excessive, and a firm of engineers, the Pitometer Company, of New York is making a survey of our water distribution system to discover underground leaks, slow meters, and other faults that contribute to loss of water. This survey is similar to the provided there which has been made in this area north of Jefferson avenue. Its ultimate cost is ultimate cost is survey of our water distribution system to discover underground leaks, slow meters, and other faults that contribute to loss of water. This survey is similar to the provided there which has been greatly aided in the initial stages of its postwar work by prudently hiving up about \$120,000 in an account which Manager Lane designated a Capistal Improvement Reserve. This was an item which had recurred in the annual budget each year for the past three and a half years of about \$30,000 per year. Without this to start off with Mr. Lane says it would not have been figured but may run somewhere around \$20,000 and \$30,000.

An approximate estimate of the solve the flood water which has possible to plan confidently at ipalities have committed them-

The work already done in the selves in the near future, or have

verted down into the big main a deal of courage in going ahead on Jefferson. The back water with its needed improvements. gate on Jefferson near Barring- It issued \$265,000 worth of

ton will prevent this from back- bonds two years ago to provide City, pavements and ing into the park during high- for -betterments and extensions entail planning and work over a water in the adjoining Detroit to its sewer and drainage, and period of a few years."

Although the problem of drainage into Lake St. Clair has been the subject of frequent discussion between all of the Pointe lage's finances warrant and will sever system, bringing this item sion between all of the Pointe lage's finances warrant and will sever system, bringing this item some between all of the Pointe lage's finances warrant and will sever system, bringing this item trimming equipment to save the same of the pointer of the p alone to \$300,000.

in the Shores village than in any a different basis than in the other Torry Woods section intended at of the other five municipalities villages and the City in that they the time as a public park and There they had been draining will be paid for on a pay as you recreation grounds. The purdirectly into the lake and the purdirectly into the lake and the purdirectly into the lake and the property of or process much mind when this was lessue reached such a pass within dinary tax revenue and from the bought have been changed somethe last year that the state people gas and weights tax and such what by the later contract to buy finally withheld permission for other sources as are available to the Edsel Ford estate lakefront he village from the State.

A substantial start on the vilfo the Torrey Woods tract. It was quate provision had been worked lage's paving and resurfacing the pressing need for a lakefront out for its disposal in some manprogram has already been carpark that prompted the Village ner conforming in general terms ried through during the past Commissioners and the citizens to three and one-half years. In this take advantage of the offer Mrs.

vestigating for a long time, and which has in fact drawn the attention of both the American and Canadian Governments.

Beaconsfield, Wayburn, Three Shores officials who are opposed to the subtraction of this subtantial piece of real estate from their taxable area. It is in Maning, Detroit, was bitten by a

sprung at him as he stepped in avoid loss of money, Francis L. side the doorway, inflicting a severe puncture wound in his left Avenue office of the Social Securleg. He was treated at Bon Se- ity Administration, has warned. cours hospital. Eligible survivors of veterans

DEADLINE NEARS

World War II veterans' sur-Pendergast, manager of the Mack

who died after their discharg William H. Shoening, a letter World War II veterans sur- from the armed forces and becarrier who lives at 15856 Man- vivors who may qualify for social fore August 10, 1946, have only ning, Detroit, was bitten by a security benefits on the deceased a few more days to file their dog belonging to Mrs. Bennett veteran's service record should claims to receive benefits payable of 15003 Jefferson. The animal apply for benefits at once to back to the time of the veteran's death, Mr. Pendergast said.

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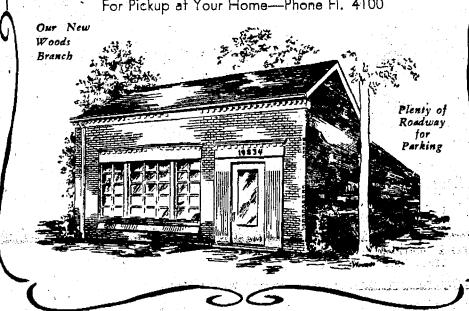
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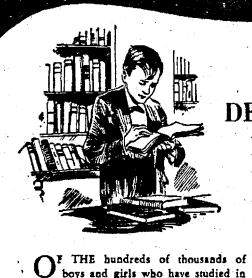
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Park Primary Eliminated By Dearth of Candidates

Farms Also Hopes to Escape Trouble of Running Primary On Feb. 10; Hubbard Seeking Grylls' Post On Board

Because the Park village has been spared a multiplicity of candidates this year for the commissionership vaçancies and the clerk's office, there will be no primaries. The election will be held on the scheduled date, March 10.

The candidates running again this year at the earnest solicitation of their fellow citizens are: Commissioner for two-year term, William Gillett, Elmer F. Ulrich and James McMillan. Commissioner for one-year term, Peter Koenig (to fill unex-

Village Clerk for two-year term, William G. Staman.

In the Woods village no pri maries are held under their village charter. Anybody may run for any village office that wishes to and there they have until February 21 to file.

Up to date, there is no apparent



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Windows of Distinction

President A. A. Phesquiere for the usual one-year term and of Commissioners Paul Marco George Burgess and Paul W. Rowe for two-year terms. The president is the only village ofpired term of Joel C. Sage, reficial who is elected annually.

There is no opposition as yet to the clerk, assessor or treasurer. Phil Allard has been the village clerk for many years.

It will not be known until after the deadline for filing on Satur-day whether or not the Farms will have to hold a primary on February 10. Unless additional petitions are filed the primary will also be eliminated in that village.

To date, President James K Watkins is unopposed. Present trustees William F. Connolly and William G. Kirby have filed for re-election. Henry G. Hubbard of Muskoka road, has filed to fill the vacancy to be created by Gerveys Gryll's retirement. Mr. Grylls has decided not to run. Horace E. Farmer of Moross road has also filed for trustee. .

Harry Furton is unopposed for clerk. Francis J. Hock has filed o run against incumbent Alonzo O'Connor for treasurer. Russell Labadie is the only candidate who has filed so far for the assessor's office. Present assessor Francis Betupre has recently moved from the village and will not be a candidate.

Dan Beck Bowled Over By Hit-Run Car Driver

Dan Beck, aged 17, of 25 Roslyn place, stepped out of the Francois cafe on Fisher road at 11:20 Tuesday night and was bowled over by a hit-run driver.

He was taken to Bon Secours hospital where a hurried examination showed he was not seriously hurt and a police car took

ONE MORE BRACELET

The Buick 1946 club has been active again. Harold Beach of 4802 Chalmers reported to Farms police that the radiator ornament had been stolen from his car while it was parked on Fisher near Kercheval on the night of follows: January 28.

Same style also in brown

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Lt. Stuart William Reed's Citation Made Permanent

Channel, he assisted in transport

vital operations, and his devo-

tion to duty was in keeping with

United States Naval Service."

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Lt. Stuart William Reed, underwater explosion, he super-USNR, of Elma, N. Y., husband vised the abandoning of the ship of Mrs. Nancy M. Reed of 724 with only two casualties and, of Mrs. Nancy M. need of 122 with only two castanties and, taininged but were driven away Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, after all able hands had reached the beach, remined behind to asent citation for his Silver Star sist a wounded crew member to Medal from Secretary of the safety, saving him from increas-Mavy, James Forrestal, for the ingly intense gunfire which fol-President. lowed. During the subsequent months, as one of the officers in Lt. Reed, who has been re-

leased to inactive duty, received the award for conduct as Commanding Officer of the LCI (L) 416 during the invasion of Normandy, France, on June 6, 1944, and subsequently as a Staff Engineering and Operations Officer in directing the transportation of troops from the United Kingdom to France.

During the war, citations were temporary, or incomplete, for security reasons.

Text of the full citation is as Another Taxicab

"For conspicuous gallantry and Odd Fact intrepidity in action as Commanding Officer of the LCI (L) 416 during the invasion of Normandy, recently gave birth to her mandy, France, on June 6, 1944, and subsequently as a Staff En-gineering and Operations Officer tion is owned by a group of vetin directing the transportation of troops from the United Kingdom to France. Charged with the ex- which started in Detroit some ecution of plans for sailing to time ago.
the Baie du la Seine, Lt. Reed skillfully directed his ship about 16 taxis in the Pointe area through difficult swept channels and they are marked "Veterans' and discharged troops on the Cab Co... Operating in Grosse beaches. When LCI 416 was hit Pointe." Headquarters are being

rendered inoperative by an burn.

On Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 31, car driven by Thomas M. Oliver, of 354 Ashland, struck a Cadillac 2-door at Vernor and Cadieux, being driven by Mark E. Antrim of 1417 Devonshire. Both cars were considerably damaged but were driven away

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

MANAGER TO MEET City Manager Lane of the Park village will attend the City Managers meeting at Lansing on February 6 and 7.



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he skidded sideways onto the done to each car.

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Park Commission Adamant In Major Tool and Die Case

Residents of Charlevoix - Maryland Area on Hand to See That Officials Stick by Decision to Evict Concern from Neighborhood

The Major Tool and Die company whose plant is at Charlevoix and Maryland, and which had been denied permission to extend its plant by the Park Board of Commismusion sioners two weeks ago, made a request at the Board meeting Monday night to be permitted to continue business in its present location for a reasonable time to enable it to dispose of the property. The company has declared its intention of vacating this property, which it owns, and presumably continuing in some other location.

The village recently addressed * letter to the 20 property owners as to the continuation of the busi-whose property is within 200 feet ness there. Of these, four had of plant to ascertain their wishes lodged no opposition, but all of

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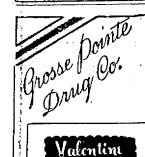
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the others who replied were

opposed.
At the council meeting Monday night a goodly number of the objectors were present to again voice their opposition should any move appear to continue its stay. Consequently when the request-appeared for a stay on the eviction of the company, the residents unanimously opposed it.

The commissioners made no

change from their previous action. When it became evident that the days of the tool and die company in its present location were numbered, a citizen giving the name of Thomas Hoffler, of 2229 Eastlawn, Detroit, asked council whether it would be opposed to his using the same property for a small manufacturing business making auto trimmings and seat covers. The presence of the objectors to the tool company gave the council an opportunity to dicapped young people in approxsound out their opinion on the proposed new enterprise. When Mr. Hoffler explained that his business would be a sewing machine enterprise, probably never employing more than four or five

persons and would be conducted without noise to the neighbors, they all expressed their willingness to accept the new neighbors Inasmuch as the proposed busi ness is legally acceptable in that area and no opposition was ex

pressed by the neighbors, Presi dent Parshall and several of the commissioners believed the business would be granted permission, although no formal action The commissioners refused to

alter their former action with respect to the tool concern, fearing that to extend the stay now might prejudice the village's case in the event it became necessary to take court action to get the concern out.

This concern, like several other small industries was permitted to operate as a war emergency business on condition of its moving out within six months of the end of the war. The tool company had lingered on and even enlarged its plant, using up to 50 horse power motors and employ-ing many more than the 50 employes permitted.

Delta Sigma Pi Holding 26th Annual Banguet

Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma i, international business adminstration fraternity, is holding its 26th annual banquet at 6 p. m.
Thursday, January 30, in the
Wardell-Sheraton.
Judge John J. Maher of Wayne

County Recorder's Court, is the alumni guest speaker. T. Murray Digby is banquet chairman.

AUXILIARY TO MEET The regular meeting of the uxiliary of the Immaculate deart of Mary will be held on Friday, February 7, at 1 o'clock at Marygrove College. There will be a social hour and games. Mrs. Brad will be hostess.

Goodwill Industries Face Serious Material Shortage

"There is a serious shortage of has recently been the highest in materials at Goodwill Industries, Detroit Goodwill history, and ex-and something must be done tensive plans are in progress for about it, or temporary layoffs of a vast expansion of program and den death last Thursday, Jan. 23 handicapped workers will result." service. But immediately, the in his office. This blunt announcement was shortage of materials must be met made by Executive Secretary if many of the employees are not in good health for the past two Harold H. McKinnon, of the to face a rather dismal winter, years but was attending to his Goodwill Industries of Detroit, to members of his staff.

severe than usual. The stockpile outlying communities may be of accumulated materials is rap-made "collect." dly diminishing.

The training program for hanimately 30 trades, skills, and jobs is a major activity at Goodwill. The payroll of the handicapped

Mrs. Nettie Binns Dies at Age 84

Mrs. Netti Binns, aged 84, died at the home of her son, attorney Carl R. Binns, at 1115 Balfour at 2:30 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 27. Mrs. Binns in recent years had her home with her son, who is her only immediate survivor. She was born on a farm near

held and burial made in Addison Wednesday. In addition to her son Carl, she is survived by two granddaughters and two great grandsons, including Mrs. Betty Anderson of Northlawn, Detroit, a grand-

Addison, Michigan, on July 22,

1862. The funeral services were

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nembers of his staff.

Contributions of cast-offs are can bring a Goodwill truck to the normally below average during door for pick-up of discarded articles by simply phoning RAndrop has been more general and dolph 8060. Phone tolk calls from

ARTHUR F. TOTZ Arthur F. Totz died Wednesday,

January 22, in his home, 712 Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe. He was 55 years old and president of the Motor City Tool Co. His wife, Agnes, three sons, Melvin, Earl, and James, and four daughters, Mrs. Mildred Weber, Mrs. Shirley Kornieck, Mrs. Doris Koch and Betty, survive. Funeral was from the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe, on Saturday at 9 o'clock and St. Paul's church at 10. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

THOMAS JOSEPH BEDORE Thomas Joseph Bedore died on January 22, in his home, 1212 Maryland, Grosse Pointe. He was 63 years old. Thomas was the manager of City Ice and Fuel Co. His wife Anna, one daughter, Mrs. Alice Kammann and son, Richard, survive. Funeral was from the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe, on Saturday at 11. Burial was in Forestlawn cemetery.

VILLAGE OF

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Notice - - - -

There will be NO primary election on February 10, 1947.

> REGULAR ELECTION MARCH 10, 1947

> > WILLIAM G. STAMMAN

Village Clerk

John Humphreys Fatally Stricken

The legion of friends of John T. Humphreys in the Pointe and Ihroughout the Detroit area were shocked by the news of his sud-

Mr. Humphreys had not been business as usual and was stricken by a heart attack while using his telephone, talking at the moment to his sister, Mrs. Del

He was born in Wales and had celebrated his fifty-second birthday last Christmas day. He came into the Detroit area in 1913. His home was at 1172 Yorkshire road. He was associated with the National Carloading Corporation.

The funeral services were at the Verheyden Funeral home at loclock Monday afternoon and were conducted Hendershot of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Humphreys is survived by his wife, Minnie, a son John T. Jr., and a daughter Jane, both children unmarried and living at home; and his sister, Mrs. Mat-

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65 Dresses

demand. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam will open the Detroit drive on Feb-

Within the last five years, ruary 10 at Central Methodist Planned Parenthood has develpaign starting February 10 is Church with the key address ing in its services not only fam-\$100,000. Vice-Chairman under He is Bishop of the Methodist ily planning for healthier chil-Mr. Buhl in this, the first nation-Church of the New York area, dren but also marriage counselwide campaign, are Stephen T. 1945-46 President of the Fed-ing and aid to childless couples.

This meeting will be open to the Savoyard Club, at which time National Conference of Christians ed the license number and de-

Mrs. McEvoy said the main Mrs. McEvoy said the main Dr. Harold W. Roupp, paster over-all objective of the campaign of the historic Central Church of \$750 bond.

Other members include: Sidney Allen, Andrew W. Barr, C. Henry Bunl, Theodore B. Bunl, John the guest speakers will address Dodds, Henry Earle, Edward S. the members of the League of Evans, Jr., J. Crawford Frost, Edward P. Caulkins, John Garlinghouse, W. S. Galbrai linghouse, W. S. Galbrai meeting of the League of Temple Beth El, Woodward and Gladson Holland, Henry W. Large, Nelson McCormick, Joseph J. dent cytends the invitation for Pittman, Sherwood Reekie, William Rudell, Howard Snyder, Hayward S. Thompson, Joseph G. Standart, Jr., Charles B. Warren, Jr., Reuben Waterman, James K. Watkins, Alexander L. Weiner, Sidney Weisman and Edward P. Wright.

Kiwanians Plan Events for Kids

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis

There will be several races for both boys and girls in age groups and relays. There will be suitable prizes for each race.

for the Model Airplane Show scheduled for some time in

This club has planned for one ver interesting event for every month, so kids come on out and

Convocation

facilities to meet the increasing Distinguished Trio Scheduled to Speak in Grosse Pointe High School

Pointe High school for a special quarters. real Council of the Churches of Mr. Buhl has appointed Harry 9:30 a. m. convocation, Monday, Witness against Majchrzak was Christ in America, and chairman of the Special of the National Sponsoring Committee for the local nittee for Planned Parenthood. Catholics, Jews and Protestants, who said he had followed her on Catholics, Jews and Protestants, street on January 17. She obtain-Buhl ar Mrs. James McEvoy, week by Stanley Cook, director of a similar charge in Detroit. He school.

> is to reduce the appalling num-ber of deaths associated with Boston University; Rabbi Charles childbirth, and to develop the E. Shulman of the North Shore marriage counseling services Congregation, Glencoe, Ill., who which have a direct relation to served as a navy chaplain during which have a direct relation to the alarming divorce rate.
>
> Vice-chairmen of the men's special gifts committee are William C. Davis and John Veech.
>
> Other members include: Sidney speakers.

In the afternoon of that day, Buhl, Theodore D. Buhl, John the guest speakers will address

Nelson McCormick, Joseph J. dent, extends the invitation for McFawn, Chisholm Macdonald, Lawrence J. Michelson, Arthur Nauman, Henry Newnan, Lansing Detroit and vicinity to attend this special dessert-luncheon program, to be held in the Social Hall of Temple Beth El at 1 p. m., prior to the forum in the Brown Me-morial Chapel.

Kaufman Citation Made Permanent

Commander John H. Kaufman, USN, husband of Mrs. Charlotte H. Kaufman of 1143 Buckingham road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., has Club is sponsoring an Ice Skating Meet for bys and girls under the Silver Star Medal from Sectory of the Navy James Fortery of the Navy James Fortery retary of the Navy James Forrestal, for the President. Commander Kaufman, current

ly serving with the Atlantic Fleet, earned the award while serving as First Lieutenant of Watch this paper for the time and place of this event, and also the USS SantaFe, during operations against the Japanese in the vicinity of Shikoku, Japan.

During the war, citations were temporary, or incomplete, for security reasons. Text of the citation is as fol-

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as First Lieutenant of the USS Santa Fe, during operations against enemy Japanese in the vicinity of Shikoku, Japan, on

March 19, 1945. When his ship went alongside a burning carrier which had been damaged by ene-my air attack, Commander Kaufman immediately organized and supervised fire fighting teams, personnel/transfer, line handling and towing details. Constantly exposing himself to danger, he assisted materially in carrying out the rescue mission. Commander ifman's professional skill re sourcefulness and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

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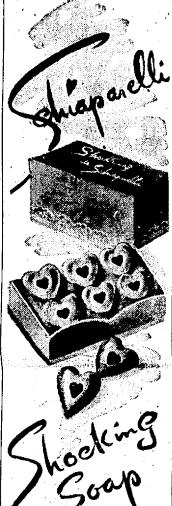
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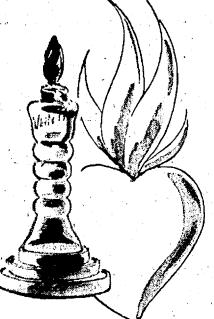


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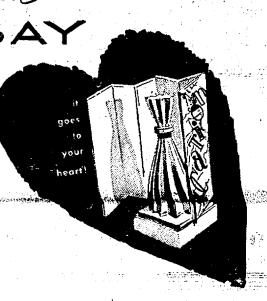
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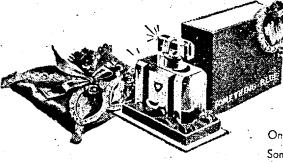
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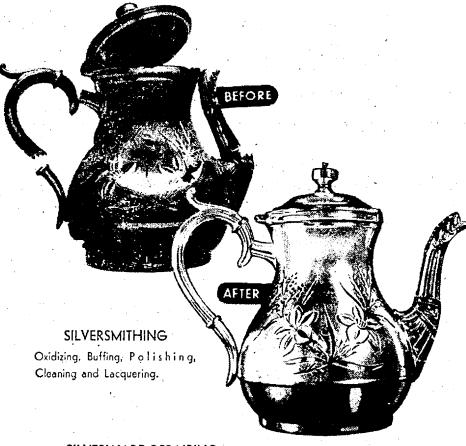
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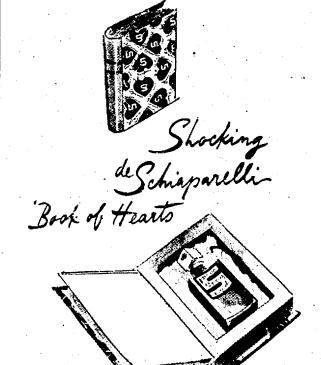
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The Portal Pay Issue

The Supreme Court of the United States in remanding the Mt. Clemens case to Judge Picard for a breakdown of each individual claimants case reminds him that he should bear in mind that principle of law which says that it should not concern itself with trifles.

Nevertheless the Court's plain injunction is that the principle itself laid down directly constitutes the basis for suits aggregating astronomical claims for back pay.

The case of the illiterate negro fleeing slavery nearly a century ago would doubtless be a trifling issue but the Dred Scott decision openly blazed the pathway to a civil war which nearly wrecked the Union of states.

On the one side in this issue, come to be called the portal pay suits, the employers who must bear the first impact of this assault on their financial integrity, allege that the incidental work which the employe must do preparatory to his starting his regularly allotted daily chore has been taken into the account in arriving at his pay rate and hence should not be construed now as a basis for additional pay. The Government is, willy nilly, on the side of the employers in the issue as if it is compelled to pay out vast sums via an adverse portal pay suit the necessary following readadjustment and rebate in the taxes of the penalized employer would be a crippling blow to the national finances.

The employes who hopes to profit by this windfall decision from the highest court are baldly basing their claims gotten. They NEED YOUR HELP . . . this is no Grosse Exaggeration. on a lucky break for them and not much more. Labor leaders themselves are generally acknowedging that the fantastic back pay figures advanced by the men are largely to be construed as bargaining fulcra from which they expect to pry out some unexpected gain.

Comtort

The taxpayers of the Pointe need not be alarmed by the rather formidable program of public works which has been outlined by the official bodies of the five municipalities for the near future. Possibly all of this work is necessary and will be put through reasonably soon but the citizens can depend on the superior intelligence and integrity which characterizes the governing bodies of the area to attend to it that no pre-cipitate action or needless hardship be imposed upon them.

The type of residents who live here would not be content with anything less than the best in public service and completely adequate municipal paraphernalia and they are fortunate in having at the helm of municipal affairs a body of officials which will attend with equal vigilence to both the interests of the taxpayer and the quality of service of its

The experience we face in our coming public works program will cause many here to give thanks that the home rule securities we enjoy by reason of our self imposed charters give us a free hand in working out our own local problems rather than being compelled to function as the unheeded tail of a large municipal dog next door.

Steel Postponement

There is a gleam of encouragement for the plain citizen in the announcement that Big Steel and the Union have agreed to let their contract now in force run on until April 30.

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which was primarily more wages, and what management felt it could pay with decent regard for the reasonable interests of the stockholders.

Users of steel, who represent a tremendous percentage of all industry in this country, sounded heavy warnings of the disastrous repercussions of a steel strike, but in the main it was settled along the elemental lines of the immediate advantage for the two disputants.

The postponement of the showdown now may mean that both sides feel compelled to look farther afield. There is the greater problem of general industrial welfare and neither party wishes to go too far in challenging it.

Marshall's Status

Many people in this country will watch intently the moves of General Marshall in the Secretary of State office. He starts out in his new role enjoying their confidence and trust. They believe that the qualities he demonstrated as a great military organizer and strategist are some of the very qualities which are needed in the handling of our foreign af-fairs in this time of anxiety.

The splendid job that another one of our military men has apparently been doing in Japan adds to the satisfaction they have felt in Marshall's appointment.

If he can do half as well in talking straight turkey to the politicoes of Europe that MacArthur has to the inscrutable Jap we may expect the clouds to begin to lift shortly over that cockpit of the Caucasian race,

Marshall is going to have one great advantage over other leaders of our State Department in the past. He won't have to labor to convince the twobit statesmen of Europe that he speaks for a strong nation. They already know that by the most convincing demonstration in all history; and force in being is still the most persuasive language in diplomacy. Add to this the fact that he is the one man more than any other fortune on the open violation of the prohibition law but was who organized it and directed it and his position at the council table should be all that America could wish.

his own portal-to-portal claim for back pay.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Ob for a lodge in some vast wilderness, Some boundless contiguity of shade, Where rumor of oppression and deceit, Of unsuccessful or successful war, Might never reach me more."

(William Cowper) LEST WE FORGET

This isn't for those who still remember . . . but for you and you and you who have forgotten . . . or almost forgotten. There are, for example, a lot of guys who did our fighting for us, who have every reason to feel forgotten. They are patients at the U. S. Government Dearborn Facilities Hos- Tally." pital. Now that the "boys" are home and we've tried to settle down to the pre-war pace of living . . . some of these hospital boys are feeling the painful neglect. The war-in-

spired fervor of solicitude for their welfare and comfort is

showing it's slip! Because of a petition signed by hundreds of patients at this hospital, the Navy Anchorettes (who took care of their ordinary small comforts until the funds ran out), have resumed their work through their own organization . . . "Lest We Forget," Inc. . . . and are again visiting Dearborn Facilities Hospital each week, stopping at every bed in every ward, to learn the needs of the occupants. Gifts, which run to soap, shaving cream, razors, blades, lotions. cigarettes, candy bars, stationery, stamps etc., are then distributed among the men.

In order to continue this work they MUST have financial assistance and have it NOW! It costs about \$300.00 a week and will ling statements made by the G. cost more as soon as hospital additions are completed and more

"Lest We Forget" Inc., has the approval of the Detroit Board of Commerce and of the Allied Veteran's Council . . . as well as the the Recreation Association was full endorsement of the official Detroit Solicitations Committee. Many prominent women of the Pointe have interested themselves in this organization which strives to bring a little comfort to these boys. Among them are Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford and Mrs. Ward H. Peck, who are on the board of directors and officers

The new organization is state-wide and anyone can become a member by sending a contribution. All money goes to the centeen. The Anchorettes, 125 volunteers between 18 and 30 years of age, do the purchasing, wrapping and distributing. Groups of 35 alternate for hospital visits and pay for their own transportation.

Socooo, it isn't asking much, is it, to do your share by sending a contribution pronto! Mail it to "Lest We Forget" Inc. (headquarters) , 11072 Gratiot Avenue, Detroit 5. Let's determine that the wounded and disabled at Dearborn Veleran's Hospital shall NOT be for-

Things that tickle our fancy: Someone sent us (from Chicago), box of the most luscious colored mints for Christmas . . . the kind that last for about 6 hours if you don't cheat and bite into them. We were so enamored of them, that we tried all over Grosse Pointe and its suburb, Detroit, to buy some . . . but NO! In desperation, we wrote our Chicago friend to ship us some from time to time. The first load arrived today in its original box. They are called ... of all things ... "Michigan Mints." !!!

We'd suggest you lie down before starting this chapter . . . however, if you are a home-movie addict, you'll enjoy this saga of a local family and the mess they got into with their movie camera Strangely enough, we'll have to start at the end and work up slowly to the beginning. During the holidays, a veddy hide-bound T., Graham, Donald Greulich, couple with children, invited several kids in the neighborhood to Sally Grylls, Robert L. Halbrook, come for supper and look at some home-grown films of their son, to be shown during the evening.

Little Joe, the sad here of our story, arrived armed with his reel . . . a picture of him and his family taken the previous summer at their vacation spot. That's what it said on the box and little Hodgson, William Hooper, Don-Joe wanted to see it. When his reel was finally shown, there were ald Frank Hoose, Edward Hopton, Several scenes of the usual scampering about of children and dogs Mary Hudson, David Thomas and a few innocuous albeit dull shots of papa and mama smiling agreeably into the camera. All of a sudden (as they say in fairytales), there was mamma and another 'lady' diving off a raft wearing absolutely NOTHING! They not only dived into the water . . but they came up again and stood on the raft talking it over . . . all of which was seen by the little group before Mr. Host could recover himself long enough to get to the machine and turn it off.

It wasn't until some days later that Joe's father discovered why the Van Snootsmiths were so frigid to him when they passed each dall S. Kelley, Thomas H. Kilets, other on the street. They have accepted his explanation with greatly Marilyn Elaine Kirby, Howard They have accepted his explanation with greatly no sooner sneaked away for a private swim, than pop got the idea it would be a swell joke on the other couple to take pi tires of , When the question was up a few months ago it was the nude girls on the OTHER guy's camera . . . without telling Locks, David James Logan, Jr., battled out on the bald issue of what the workers wanted, anyone.

However, by mistake, pop got his own camera and the resulting joke was on him. He didn't count, however, on Junior's being invited to bring a reel to a party ... nor did he count on Junior help
Ginty, *Robert Henry McKend
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Marie Molin. joke was on him. He didn't count, however, on Junior's being ining himself to just ANY reel in the box of movie films.

Now, if you husbands will just stick to the straight and narrow . you won't have to cross the street and duck whenever you see your neighbors!

ing Monday night to request that sidering selling both places he Elizabeth Anne Powell, Martin the village give him sewer con- fears that future different owners F. Price, †William Queen, nections for his property in the might get into a tangle over the Thomas H. Ronan, Joyce Sadowsewer situation.

The property which is owned The council withheld action in by his mother, Mrs. Ann Buhr, the matter. Grave doubt was exis only fifty feet wide on Jeffer-pressed by the Commissioners D. Schumacher, Raymond L. son but 350 feet in depth. The whether it was the village's re-Schumann, Jean Shortkroff, front is occupied by their home sponsibility to straighten out Mr. but there is a six family apart- Knapp's future sewer troubles.

Criminal No. 1 Passes

The passing of Al Capone the other day in his southern has Sutherland, John E. Titus, mansion not only recalls an era and a character which loomed large in the criminal news of a few years back but will also VanBecelaere, John L. VanBecelaere remind us again that the strong arm of the Federal Govern-ment stands as a bulwark of law and order when local au-*Edward Joseph VanTassel, Marment stands as a bulwark of law and order when local au-

The law enforcement agencies in Cook County and in the state of Illinois were either unable or unwilling to ever atstate of Illinois were either unable or unwilling to ever attempt effective action against this master criminal. It was Milton H. Wehmeier, *William common knowledge that Capone not only was building a an all around criminal who dealt in every sort of crime that served his ends up to and including planned murder.

For some unexplained reason the local authority never The Baby Sitters union of Newton, Mass., has won its touched him. The Federal Government could not proceed point. They are going to get twenty-five cents per hour, against him on many of the counts which were common better pay after midnight, and can entertain the boy friend. knowledge. But the national government effectively dealt The dependent mamas should be grateful however that with his case by a backdoor approach which served the situababy hasn't struck yet although they will be haunted for tion nicely. They built up an income tax evasion case against years to come with the fear that baby may some day set up him which eventually landed him safely in Alcatraz on a ten year sentence which put the big man away for keeps.

Talley Rant

Helen Talley

is AWOL. As she explained in last week's offering, she has left to ride a yacht through the Inland Waterway to transport Florida. We expected to have are expected to get many thrills some enlightening columns riding behind the police escort about the trip down, to add to our store of Americana. Instead, we received the follow- insure the kiddles a perfect day. ing telegram from Charleston, South Carolina.-The Editor.

"Buoyed up by yacht but need men for inspiration. No column for duration. Love and kisses.

LETTERS to the **EDITOR**

Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan January 27, 1947

The Grosse Pointe Farms Recre ition Association wishes to call the attention of the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms to certain well meant but possibly mislead-P. F. Council president relative to the cost of recreational facili-ties. The implication in the council president's remarks was that recommending the immediate expenditure of \$1,200.00 for amusement purposes. The G. P. F. Recreation Association has never recommended expenditures for purely amusement purposes. Its purpose is the promotion of healthful recreational facilities for the Farms residents.

The \$1,200.00 smoke screen dwindled to an actual expense of approximately \$6.00 plus 21/2 hours labor cost when the field at Chalfonte and Kerby was flooded for skating on the day following the Recreation Associition request.

Very truly yours,
Grosse Pointe Farms Recreation
Association. MARTIN MINICKEY,

Chairman.
EDWARD W. TILLITSON,
Secretary - Treasurer.
ALONZO R. BACKMAN, LOREN H. NOLL, C. ROBERT HOWARD.

Graduation (Continued from Page 1)

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Margaret Ann Hammond, Judy Harger, Francis May Harris, *Robert C. Haslett, E. Hugh Hunter, Jr., Alvin Johnson, Russell Ivan Johnson, Virginia F. Johnson, Virginia R. Johnson, Joanne Johnstone, Robert Breck Johnstone, Elizabeth Newcomb Jones, Sallie Joyce, *Richard V. Juadaitis, *Robert Louis Julien, *John W. Kamstra, Donald C. Keith, *Douglas M. Kelley, *Wen-Klink, Frank Knope, Frances Kretschmar, Letty Ann Kretschmar,

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> ski.. Donald Savage. Edwin Schaub, Joan Schmidt, *Marvin Arthur Schott, Edward tRichard Paul Snyder, Philip Hunter D. Stair, Patricia Stan-bury, Eugene A. Stebbins, Sara Stephenson, Clarke H. Stevenson, Ann Stewart, Mary Lou Straith, Sally A. Stratton, Douggaret Vierling, Lois Virginia Volz, Marie H. VonArx, Anne Wakeman, Melba Wallace, Helen Wernet.

Patricia Ann Whalen, †Patricia L. Wilcox, *Stanley B. Willotts, John Henry Williams, *Thomas C. Williams, Thomas W. Williams, *William T. Williams, Patricia Anne Wilson, William M. Wolfe, Rodger B. Wood, Helen Worchester, Lyster Zittel.

*Veterans and Service Men. final work completed by special study and examinations *All work completed in August.

Club Plans Gay Day for Orphans

The East Side Lions Club is The author of this column from the St. Vincent De Paul and the Protestant orphanages to the Shrine Circus Monday, Feb-

Buses have been arranged for transportation and the children

Lion Tom Boyd, Ford dealer, has donated \$100.00, so that each child will have 50c to spend at the circus, while Lion Charles Feucht, wholesale tobacco dealer has given a package of bubble gum and a Hershey bar for each child. To top things off, a Monday matinee was picked causing the kiddies to have a day's vacation from school,

This is the second in a series of outings for these East side orphans, by the East Side Lions

Men speak of strong emotions when the truth is their emotions have weak masters.

Nerves Steady? By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Nervous breakdowns are increasing on the home front. Anxiety about loved ones who are "somwhere out there," lyong hours of work, scant time for recreation, are taking a serious toll.

If you find that your nerves are not steady, if you find it hard to sleep, to concentrate on the immediate task, consult your doctor.

Do it at once. Next week,

next month, next year, may be too late to save you from com-ing to that breaking point which every human being has. Medication must be the best available. Patronize a good

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Mary Madison

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Come one, come all to SNOBBY LOBBY!

Just in case you think, kiddles, that we've been delving into TRUE STORIES or gnawing on THE POLICE GA-ZETTE, we rush to reassure you that the unexpurgated quotation above is from the first edition of the recently and reluctantly published LETTERS AND PRIVATE PAPERS of none other than William Makepiece Thackerary—God rest

of none other than William Makepiece Thackerary—God rest his restless bones in Westminster Abbey.

And from out of the past (where forgotten things belong) his words keep coming back like a song—the song of the hungry heart of that great, shaggy, subtle English genius. Perhaps the words prove that Thackery was a century ahead of his time. Perhaps the words prove that Thackery was a century ahead of his time. Perhaps they prove that he and Tommy Manville are brothers under the skin. But, most significantly, they prove that England's shrewdest feeting her. Thackeray himself states and sum—big beautiful sun. Pass me my water wings James, I'm off to ride the school. Barbara Burblewings James, I'm off to ride the wings James, I'm off to ride the waves. Ol well, I can dream.

One Grosse Pointer, JOANNE GAY by name, heard the call of the south and headed West Palm Beach way, Received one of those picture post cards with "having the liking the poor old chap with his pipe, pursuing the poor old chap with his pipe, pursuing the skin. But, most significantly, they prove that England's shrewdest scorner of Snobs was himself wings James, I'm off to ride the wings James, I'm off to ride the wings James, I'm off to ride the waves. Ol well, I can dream.

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SNOBS.

The Muddle-Aged Snob, in-deed, seldom suspects his maud-lin motives. He may be old They'll find his granddaughter sugar-loving girl in a pinatore sugar-loving girl in a pinatore does have the hard, hard heart of a child. A child interested only in that sugar daddy—and are we of Waevils?

**TOOMPAR-TOOMP back to English literature!

who, with the critics writhing in clothes in her daily life.

Why use all the fabric you can they all treked over to Jim Dikes' how Winetka into the star billing and cooling role of a million dol
It is sy word for you to wear bulky lowski. Lee Desimple and Maryln Meier. After the dance they all treked over to Jim Dikes' how were and cooling role of a million dol
It is on the market again? In his everyone "dug into" a hardy lar production.

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If Thackeray himself suspected this—outside of this one bluft outburst—he gives no indication of it, according to our annual reading of his bracing BOOK OF SNOBS.

Igetting her. Thackeray himself died without the barley-sugar-loving babe. A circumstance as loving babe. A circumstance as l to rub together. When they do discover him,

enough to know better from has heard about Hollywood-worse—but why bother? Why that she is not, as Artie Kober bother if the "innocent, barley-buts it, "any incomepoop." sugar loving girl in a pinafore" Meanwhile, here's to all the Meanwhile, here's to all the

ADRIAN, THE INCOMPAR-Why bother when it's worth ABLE, is again out to prove he the price of admission?

The Muddle-Aged Snob it is sational but one of the sanest of who yesterday, was a Friend of American designers. With mascuthe Family, dandling little Susie line vigor, he views the present on his well trained knee and who today may find himself up and marrying her—the most debutantilizing dish in town.

"geared" (and there's a nice gutantilizing dish in town. antilizing dish in town. "geared" (and there's a nice gut-The Muddle-Aged Snob it is sy word for you) to wear bulky

After - Five - P. M. Adrian will breakfast. Dorothy D'Heane was make you any gown you can walk Jim's date for the evening. The Muddle-Aged Snob it is make you any gown you can walk who, having given his wife the in, provided the yardage is all in gate—plus the gate receipts—the skirt. But he sees no reason proves himself not such a very for drastic changes in the con-

big business man by wedding the little redhead who's in love with his lawyer.

The Muddle-Aged Snob can take a bow for sponsoring and stimulating these amorous All-American activities the Pent and American acitivies: the Pent and emphasize your bad points, and to school so this was a till we American acitivies: the Pent and emphasize your bad points, And meet again? affair. Bob's date just to please the papas, Adrian was Dot Donnell . . . Joan Gehlart nue; the stop-and-go light rubies adds that he's against the "un-

Klenk and last but not least, Grubby Dickson. Here's Last Sunday from 3 to 5, a Pointing

cocktail party was given in the home of MR, and MRS, RUEHA MYERS on Courville road, honor ing CAPTAIN and MRS. RALPH
YOUNG . . . she is the former
Barbara Nevens . . . they are here
on a furlough visiting with his
parents on Neff road . . . friends Bob Jean . . Dr and Mrs. Richard Wunsch . . Mr. and Mrs. William Cadington . . Dr. and Just forward my mail to such and such, Miami, or send it in care of so and so at Silver Springs, Florida. There was a time when just the birds went and Mrs. Charles Myers...Mr.

south but now it seems everyone is. After this week of "O" weath-MONDAY, JANUARY 27, six er I can well understand. Sandy little gals boarded a train that beaches, blue skies and sun—big would take them to Boston and beautiful sun. Pass me my water back to school . . . Barbara Bur-

shire road gave a cocktail party George Dis, Mrs. Leo Lesinski for some of his friends before the and Mrs. John Henkel, Dinner dance. Those ringing his door bell were: Joe Valenti and Mary Kundinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kundinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett and Ahn Cavanagh . . . Chuck S. Bullock, Mrs. Harmes' brother, Robert Kundinger, and Mrs. Clara C. Kundinger. Peggy Schalbenbarnd and Jack

Kessel and Don's fiance, Mary Drolshagen, After the dance the People speak of "the middle way." Any half-way way of life can only be half-dead.

Kercheval at St. Clair Grosse Pointe



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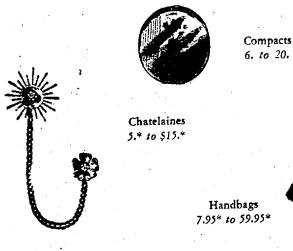


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Grosse Pointe Kercheval at St. Clair

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . . where all manner of news is originating these days . . .

Took on a romantic note last Saturday . . . when Mrs. M. O'Connor Dodge of University place . . . Entertained at a large cocktail party . . . in one of the

And announced the engagement of her daughter .

Mary Anne . . . to Francis Neville Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Croul Moran of Grosse Pointe boulevard. Mary Anne's father was the late John Duval Dodge . . . PHOTOS TELL ENGAGEMENT

Spring blossoms were used throughout the drawing room . . . And on a large table, centered with a particularly lovely disposal of blooms . . . there were carved white frames holding

photographs of the affianced pair ...
Mrs. Dodge greeted her guests in a black silk crepe cocktail gown fashioned with short sleeves and a yoke of sheer black

She wore purple orchids . . .

Mary Anne was lovely in a navy blue satin cocktail frock with the new uneven hemline high, slit neckline and short sleeves Diamend clips sparkled on the bodice of her frock . . . and the little "bride-elect" wore white engagement orchids . . . SCHOOLS ATTENDED

And now for some vital statistics: .

Mary Anne is a graduate of Liggett School and Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N. Y. . . . She is a member of the Alumnae Association of both

schools . . . Frank attended Defroit University School . . . Defroit Institute of Technology . . . and the University of Chicago . . . OFF TO HARRISBURG

Mary Anne was a "war time" deb . . . and like the other Grosse Pointe girls of her season . . . Did not bow formally to society ... This next week . . . Mary Anne and Frank will go down to

Harrisburg, Pa. . . . Where on Saturday ... February I ... Mary Anne's former

roommate at Sarah Lawrence . . . Doris Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Wolfe of Harrisburg . . . will become the bride of Fred Dewey of

Grosse Pointe , ... WILL TAKE PART IN WEDDING Fred is the son of Mrs. Franklin H. Dewey of Cranford lane.

The wedding is to take place at 7 p. m. in the Methodist Church of Harrisburg . . . And will be followed by a reception in the Penn-Harris

Also going down for the wedding . . . will be Mary Anne Dewey, the bridegroom-elect's sister . . .

Mary Anne Dodge will be matron of honor for Doris . . . while Frank will be Fred's best man Mary Anne Dewey is also to be a bridesmaid . . .

REHEARSAL FOR A WEDDING This evening (Thursday) a trim young lady in sparkling royal blue costume will skip into St. Paul's on the Lake for the wedding rehearsal of the formal ceremony on Saturday morning. She's Marilyn Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Wall of Devenshire road ... who will become the bide of William C. Breer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breer of Windmill Pointe

After the rehearsal . . . members of the wedding party will go to the Breer home for the rehearsal dinner . . . PARTY-A-DAY PACE

Beginning last Friday (when Bill returned from his exams at the engineering school of the University of Michigan) there's

been a party-a-day pace for Saturday's bridal pair ...
The exams lasted so long ... that the John Welkers' cocktail party scheduled for that evening . . . set something of a record for being the latest hour cocktail party on record so far in 1947

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Short and to the Pointe

Meinbers of the Grosse Pointe University of Michigan Club are planning a Valentine dinner dance to be held Feb. 15, at Lochmoor Club, In charge of reservations are MRS, BRUCE PROCTOR and DR, E, R,

MR. and MRS. GORMAN THOMAS TAYLOR and their son, BILLY, of Grayton road, are vacationing at the Wofford Hotel, Miami Beach, for several

JOHN FAILING of Three Mile drive presided at the meeting on Tuesday of the Woman's Hospital Board of Trustees.

Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club met in MRS. CHIS-HOLM MACDONALD'S home in Mirabeau place on Tuesday. MRS. LEWIS L. SMART presid-

More Pointers heading south-ward are the ALLAN SHEL-DENS, who will leave Feb. 1. to visit Mrs. Shelden's mother, MRS. DAVID M. WEIR at Cat Coy in the Bahamas. Mrs. Shel-den's sister, MRS. WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT II, will leave for the same destination about the middle of the month.

MRS. ARTHUR R. BORDEN is back in her home on Lincoln road, after a month's stay in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Included in the list of 503 candidates for degrees conferred at Wayne University's mid-year commencement exercises Tues day, January 21, in the Masonic Temple auditorium, Detroit, was Alice Marie Pfunder, graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Skiing at Otsego attracted the EDWARD P HAMMOND, JR. family last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. H. and their three children, PATTY, DAVID and MICHAEL, are frequent visitors to the ski trails there.

time visiting former Detroiters, MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. YATES, who live near Los Angeles. Coronado is also on their schedule, and their daughter, GLORIA, will fly out to join them there during the spring va-cation from Country Day.

This week is an exciting one at the E. LLWYD ECCLESTONE home in Lincoln road, since it involves arrivals. Mrs. Ecclestone is home from points SouthSelects Chapel for Wedding



MISS ELEANOR SUE ESSERT, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Essert of Grand Marais boulevard, will become the bride on February 1 of Laurence A. Williams of Springfield, Ohio. The bride-elect's father is superintendent of the Pointe's public schools. The ceremony will be performed in the Antloch College Chapel.

in Charles place.

has a departure to record: MR. ILTON D. JAMES left Friday for AND MRS. WILLIAM T. BENAL- a short stay in New Years LACK of Moran road 123 MR. AND MRS. GLENDON LACK of Moran road, bid fare-ROBERTS of Berkshire road are well to their daughter, MRS. A. spent last week-end in Chicago. making plans for a combined B. HILTON, who left on Saturbusiness and pleasure trip which day for a leisurely drive back to will take them to the West Coast her Beverly Hills, Calif., home. the first week in March. They En route she'll stop at Colorado will drive out, and spend some Springs to visit MR. AND MRS. ANDREW D. HOTCHKISS, JR.

> Returned from a long visit with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. FRANK M. MIT-CHELL, of Suttons Bay, MRS. HELEN MACFEE WALKER will remain in her McKinley road home for several weeks.

Bimini and Nassau-arriving just day, January 21, in the Masonic in time to welcome her brother Temple auditorium, Detroit, -in-law and sister, MR.) AND WILLIAM N. FRITZ, graduate MRS. HARRY MACKAY of Mon- of Grosse Pointe High school, treal, who will make their home candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

winter home out there for about a month, and will be joined by their sons, ALGER JR., who will come from New. York and 10 days of skiing, after which 45 members of the College Board FRANK, who will spend a Southern spring vacation from on business. The Fords plan to which must becompleted by each Yale with his parents.

News in the J. LEE BARRETT Included in the list of 503 candidates for degrees conferred at Wayne University's midyear commencement exercises Tues-

alry Reconnaissance. MARY JANE BARRETT is currently visiting a former Briarcliff class mate, MRS: RICHARD DICK-SON, JR., of Indianapolis and next week she will leave for Cincinnati to be the guest of MRS.
ALBERT TIETIG, the former
DOROTHY SIBLEY.

MR. AND MRS. STERLING SANFORD will be attending Pro Musica's meeting at the Institute of Arts this Friday evening.

Boxholders at the Detroit Oratorio Society's Brahm's memorial concert Wednesday night included Pointers — MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KALES, MR. AND MRS. MARVIN GALE and MR. AND MRS. HOWARD M. BING-

Add sun-followers: MR. AND MRS. LESTER RUWE and their son, NICKIE, will spend March in Palm Beach, where they'll visit MR AND MRS. W. CLIN-TON TAGGART of Big Rapids. And MRS. BUTLER HIGBIE and MISS MARGUERITE STROH will leave the middle of February for Tryon, N. C., for about three week. MR. AND MRS. WILSON MILLS will join them there later.

Former Grosse Pointers, MR. AND MRS. J. KENT PATERSON and their daughter, ELIZABETH, are in the throes of long-distance house hunting. Mrs. Paterson and Elizabeth are with Mrs. P's parents, the RICHARD S. SPEN-CERS of Handy road, while the head of the household explores New York City looking for a han, Mrs. Charles Hewitt, Mrs. home base. Pittsburgh was their Leo Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Locklast address.

MRS. JOSEPH B. SCHLOT-MAN was farewell guest of honor last week-end, when MRS. Harold G. Frear and by Mrs. George Schemm, fund chairman for Metropolitan Delected president of the organization. dinner party for her before she left for Punta Gorda, Fla. Twelve guests were present.

A visitor from Boston, MRS. EDWARD L. GULICK, was honored at a buffet supper Wednes-day evening by MRS. NORMAN of 437 Lakeland Avenue, Grosse PREBLE of Rivard boulevard. Pointe, Michigan, who is major-Mrs. Gulick is the guest of MRS. ing in creative writing at Briar-JOHN DECKER. Sharing honors cliff. Junior College, Briarcliff with their mother were MRS. Manor, New York, has been ap-Palm Springs will be home to DONALD KING and MRS. pointed a member of the magathe ALGER SHELDENS after HELEN SHAW, who are Mrs. Zine "Mademoiselle's" College March I, They plan to open their winter home out there for about The editors for the summer col-

MR. AND MRS. HENRY FORD lege number of "Mademoiselle" II are en route to Sun Valley for stay about three weeks.

Hostess to the Grosse Pointe family centers around the activi-ties of their son, JAMES H. BAR- CHARLES WRIGHT of Beverly

Eleanor Sue Essert To Marry February 1

Bride-Elect Selects Antioch College Chapel for Ceremony Which Will Make Her Mrs. Laurence A. Williams

Choosing the chapel of the bride-elect's college friendships and associations at Rockford Chapel, Antioch College, as the scene of her wedding, Eleanor Sue Essert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Essert of Grand Marais boulevard, Grosse Pointe Park, will take the marriage vows with Laurence A. Williams of Springfield, Ohio, on Saturday afternoon, February 1.

mony in the tiny chapel is sert and attending the bridegroom planned in keeping with the friendly and informal life of the ville, Ohio. A simple and informal cere-?-Antioch campus, where the brideelect has spent the past four script-writer and book-reviewer years since graduating from the at Station WIZE in Springfield Grosse Pointe High School. The and is a graduate of Upsala Col-Rev. William Rickel, a former lege, East Orange, New Jersey. classmate of Mr. Williams, will perform the ceremonies.

Attending the bride will be her sister, Miss Bonnie Ruth Es-

St. Paul Society Plans Card Party

On Thursday evening, February 13 at 8:30 o'clock, the St. Paul Altar Society will sponsor a Valentine Card Party to be held in the school gym. All memdially invited to attend and play their formatter their format their favorite games.

Mrs. Hugh Sheean, general chairman, is being ably assisted by Miss Cecelia Sheean, co-chairman, and Mrs. William T. Tenbusch, Mrs. William V. H. Moore, Mrs. John Bauer, Mrs. Leo Huetter, Miss Grace Monaghan Mrs. Charles Hewitt, Mrs. Colin Campbell, club processions told how the fund is Mrs. Hugh Sheean, general man, Mrs. Arthur Molitor, Mrs, J. V. Dirkes, Mrs. Harry Ham-mond, Mrs. Harold G. Frear and

Mademoiselle Magazine Honors Suzanne Stoepel

Miss Suzanne Stoepel, daughter

will be selected from among the student before the final selection.

Mrs. Rothe Farr Hostess To Little Garden Club

Members of the Little Garden Club of Grosse Pointe saw Mrs. R. Boyer Miller's slides of her prize-winning gardens in Wenham, Mass, at the group's busi- EY to PAUL G. RUSHLOW, son ness luncheon meeting. Mrs. L. of MR. AND MRS. GEORGE Rothe Farr was hostess for the RUSHLOW of Wayburn avenue.

Mrs. Farr were Mrs. John H. Pot-ter, Mrs. John W. Finkenstaedt Mrs. Edwin W. Baker, Mrs. John S. Sweeney Jr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hotchkiss.

Mr. Williams is employed as a

The couple, after a brief honey-moon in the East, will reside in

Smith Alumnae Holding Drive

The first of a series of tea-

meetings for the Smith College 75th Anniversary Fund was held, on Wednesday, January 29, in the home of Miss Mary Tiedeman at, 56 Kenwood road, Mrs. Frank B. the following nine team captains: Mrs. Robert B. Rains, Miss Mary Tiedeman, Mrs. Stanley McKen-

president, told how the fund is being raised to provide new edu-cational and research facilities for the college. She was followed gress of the drive thus far. Mrs. Alexander M. Stirling gave a report on the sale of tickets for the Seven Women's College benefit performance of "Born, Yester-day", to be held at the Cass Theatre on February 10th.

Among those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Poul Baldwin, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hodges Mrs. Nelson Holland Mrs. Ralph Jordan, Miss Jane Langendurfer, Mrs. James W. Lee II and Mrs Robert Pierce.

D. Dwight Douglasses Plan Vacation Flight to Cuba

New York to Miami to Cuba is Mrs. Dwight Douglas' winter vacation course . . . she left last week for Gohlam and will arrive in Miami about the middle of next week. Capt. Douglas will join her there and they'll fly to Cuba for several weeks at Varadero Beach

Add to January engagements that of JANICE MARIE MOON-RICHARD H. MOONEY, also of

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by, of and for Pointe Women Woman's Page

Many Attend Parties Church Society Before Fashion Show

Event for Infantile Paralysis National Foundation draws host of Pointers; Whittakers Entertain in University Club

Grosse Pointers "had a heart" last Saturday and Sunday evenings, as they turned out in force to view the musical fashion show at Music Hall, staged to benefit the Wayne County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile

Many attendees formed parties *-

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe and The Robert Kenowers also at Kerby lane. Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacobs.

Mrs. Earl I. Heenan joined mance. first-nighters with her daughters, Mrs. Richard Durant and Mrs. Northern Snow Attracts Buhrs were there with Mr. and Pointe Ski Enthusiasts Mrs. Washburne Wright of Sally Whitehead and Joan Lam- L. M. Elliott, 205 McMillan. Bloomfield Hills.

Williams and Mrs. R. E. Wil-College.

tended the second-night perfor-

bert packed skis and snow clothes A family group viewed prof for their jaunt to North Conway, ceedings together—Mr. and Mrs. N.H. last week-end. They're be-Mennen Williams, Mrs. Henry tween semesters at Connecticut

P. Williams and Mrs. R. E. Wil- College.

liams. Other winter sports vacationTo extend the Saturday night ists are Sally Sutherland and
list—another group included Mr. Joyce Mulkey, who left early in
and Mrs. Edward Macaulcy, Mr. the week for Lake Placid. They
and Mrs. W. Petty will be cochairmen.

SAKS FIFTH AVE VEWS

Has Installation

installed for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, at its meeting on Wednesday, January 15, in the home of Mrs. Jennie McLaughlin, 207 McMillan road.

The following officers were installed: president, Mrs. Ernest D. Brutschy, 1371 Oxford road; vicepresident, Mrs. C. R. Wylie, 1253 for the occasion, some for pre- and Mrs. Charles Cummiskey, Kensington road; corresponding show dining. At the University Mrs. Henry T. Meyers, Mrs. Wil- secretary and literature secretary, Club Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. liam J. Young, Jr., Mrs. William Mrs. Donald Austin, 279 Ridge-Whittaker entertained Mr. and Kirby, Mrs. Ted Harper and Rob- mont; recording secretary, Mrs.

Whittaker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Shepherd and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin was entroad; treasurer, Mrs. Wayne D. Also at the club, Donald M. D. Thurber was host to his mother, Mrs. Charles Godwin Dr. and Mrs. Charles Godwin Lenzing at the club, Benjamin A. Shepherd and Brs. Lea Mrs. Roy D. Chapin was entroad; treasurer, Mrs. Wayne D. Wetzel, 425 Cloverly road; secretive food; treasurer, Mrs. Lee S. Wetzel, 425 Cloverly road; secretive food; and David O. Hamilton. Walker, 865 Bedford road; secretive food and David O. Hamilton. Walker, 865 Bedford road; secretive food and local church activities, Mrs. Ponald Melville, Mrs. William, Statement work, Mrs. Donald Melville, Mrs. William, Statement work, Mrs. Donald Mrs. Charles Godwin Wenger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Hugh C. White, 5814 Here-ford avenue; secretary of supply Dr. and Mrs. Charles Godwin Wenger, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. chugh C. White, 5814 Here-Jennings attended the show with J. Heil and Mrs. Evelyn Steven, ford avenue; secretary of supply twork, Mrs. G. E. Scotford, 118 work, Mrs. G. E. Scotford, 118

> Mrs. M. F. Stanmyers, retiring president, was the installing officer. She was presented with a gift in appreciation of her services during the preceding year. The hostess was assisted by Mrs.

DESSERT GAMES PARTY

A dessert games party will be

Mary Anne Dodge To Wed



The engagement of MARY ANNE DODGE, daughter of Mrs. M. O'Connor Dodge of University place and the late John Duval Dodge, to FRANCIS NEVILLE MORAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Croul Moran of Grosse Pointe boulevard was announced Saturday by Miss Dodge's mother at a cocktail party in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Wedding Unites Pointe Families

French, Jr., spoke their wedding vows Saturday morning, January 25, in St. Ambrose Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Landuyt of Barringthe son of Mrs. Florence French of Berkshire road. The double ring ceremony was performed by Mrs. Thornton Dixon of Monroe: York, from which point they will the Rev. Father Lawrence V. the bridegroom the son of Mr. fly to Bermuda. They plan to live Hamel.

chiffon set into a lace neckline. Insion veil was held in place by ner, the J. R. Parkers, the John the finger-tip yell of illusion fell a tiara which repeated the laurel Lannigans, Mr. and Mrs. John a tiara which repeated the laurel Lannigans, Mr. and Mrs. John pattern.

Pool, Helen and Jean Posselius, bouquet was of white roses centered with a white orchid,

The bride's sister, Doris, maid

matching sequins.

Robert Haley served as best man while the guests were seated by Richard Landuyt and Sidney Lathrop.

Their bonnets and elbow-length and Mrs. John K, Stevenson. Mr. and Mrs. John Posselius, the J. H.

The bride's mother chose an ostrich plumes.

aqua dress with black accessories

Robert H. Kuhn was his broand Mr. and Mrs. William Lerchen and wore a corsage of pink and ther's best man. Ushers included comb. white carnations. The bride- Mr. Sutphin, Mr. Thompson, Mr. groom's mother wore a dress of Silverthorne and Frederick S.

motoring to the South. On their ing hat. She wore a white or- bor, reported he had seen two return the young couple will chid corsage.

Wedding in Monroe Julia Landuyt and Charles L. Attended by Pointers

Ada Mae Dixon Becomes Bride of Spencer Farrin Kuhn; Young Couple Fly to Bermuda for Honeymoon

Monroe's Trinity Episcopal Church held many familiar ton road, and the bridegroom is guests on Saturday afternoon as Grosse Pointers traveled there for Ada Mae Dixon's wedding to Spencer Farrin Kuhn. The bride is the daughter of

and Mrs. Spencer, G., Kuhn of in Cincinnati, Mr. Landuyt gave the bride in marriage. She was gowned in white nylon satin fashioned with a shirred bodice and a yoke of a shirred bodice and a yoke of a laurel motif. Her full length il-Cincinnati. Ada Mae chose a Visitors to Monroe for the cer-

The bride's sister, Mrs. George Dr. and Mrs. H. Lee Simpson, Mr. Morril Silverthorne, was matron and Mrs. S. H. Smith and Mr. of honor, and bridesmaids were and Mrs. Norman Anderson. of honor, was gowned in yellow Mrs. Stuart B. Sutphin and Mrs.

mitts were trimmed with white Wilcoxes, the John P. Frazers,

black with sequins and a pink Shaffer.

Shaffer,

A reception at the Monroe Golf After Mrs. Carl Lienemann of pink carnations.

A reception at the Monroe Golf After Mrs. Carl Lienemann of and Country Club followed the 479 Belanger had complained to make the mrs. Dixon re-A reception followed in the ceremony, with Mrs. Dixon re- Farms police that someone had home of the bride's parents. For ceiving in a Wedgewood blue driven a car over her lawn on their honeymoon the couple are crepe gown and a white match- January 27, Joseph Rem, a neigh-

The young couple left for New away.

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. JAMES HOLDEN carries herself so well and she was carrying equally as well, when last seen, a smart navy blue dress trimmed with accents of satin and her hat of navy felt was just as smart with its big navy satin bows.

In our list of the 10 Best Dressed Women of Grosse Pointe KAY JOHNSON will certainly appear and one of her snapplest costumes is a red plum suit checked with maize which contrasts well with her

GRACE HODGES wears a stunning suit having a skirt of black wool with a three-quarter length coat of bright royal blue trimmed with black braid. Needless to say, a black hat and accessories go with this and the whole effect is very good.

PILFERINGS

Displaced Person-Five-year-old Janie had picked up some swear. words and her exasperated mother said that the next time she used such language she'd have to leave the house. There was a next time, of course. Janie was promptly ordered out of the house. She sat down on the front steps for awhile, and presently a neighbor lady approached. "Is your mother home?" asked the neighbor.

"Damned if I know," said Janie, "I don't even live here."

The effect of war on love department-heard of a young veteran who was recently sitting with his best girl, and after looking dejectedly at the floor for five minutes without uttering a sound, he blurted out, "Well, I guess this is it." Recognizing a proposal when she heard one, the young lady accepted, and the couple were married the other

IMPRESSIONS WHAT you think of WHEN you think of

MRS. HARLEY HIGBIE-sports (good and many)-telephones—Blood Bank—check and double check—full blown Talisman rose—loyalty.

MRS. PAUL WEADOCK—Social Service—Culbertson—wit and humor in the Book of Knowledge-weekend in the country—I.Q.—contagion in the form of laughter.

MR. ERNEST KANZLER-the Perfectionist-"giving credit where credit is due"—colored photography—exercise for the brain and body—perfect host—Charities

Do you like dog stories?-If so read on-Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, noted for her political salons and public-spirited activities, is also a gifted dog trainer. Her West Highland white terrier, Ronnie, will fetch the matches any time he sees a cigarette. One afternoon at tea Bonnie retrieved the dropped glove of a guest, Lady Berendsen: Lady Berendsen was so intrigued that she gave Ronnie the ham sandwich she was eating. To Ronnie one ham sandwich tasted like more, so he cautiously sneaked Lady Berendsen's glove off the table where she had placed it and brought it to her again!

Javoritisms of Mrs. Robert Evans

My favorite:

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Beck	"Gone With the Wind"
Author	A. J. Cronin
Character in a book	"Scarlet"
Play	"O, Mistress Mine"
Actress	Lynn Fontanne
Actor	Alfred Lunt
Movie	"The Big Sleep"
Movie Actress	Joan Fontaine
Movie Actor	Cary Grant
Radio Program	Fred Allen
Radio Entertainer (F)	Joan Davis
Radio Entertainer (M)	
 Radio Entertainer (M)	Fulton Lewis
Pnet	Keats
Artist	Renoir
Music Song	Strauss Waltzes
Song	"Deep Purple"
Dance	Rhumba
Sport	
Animal	Dogs of any kind
Magazine	"Town and Country"
Flower	Azalea
Color	Blue
City	New York
Person (excluding family)	Winston Churchill
Cartoon	"Dick Tracy"
Cartoonist	Chester Gould
Quotation"Do unt	to others as you would
have	them do unto you."
Food	Squab
Costume	Beach clothes
Material	Tweeds
Jewel	Diamonds
Perfume	"My Sin"
AversionWatching	other people's children
Diversion	nusband in our rowboat,
in our front yar	rd on the lake."



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MRS. JAMES A. LAFER OF OXFORD ROAD By Olive H. Larned burning the three days a week

I found when talking with Mrs. Lafer that she had many interests, but that they all were based upon the desire to be of greater value in her home and to her family, as these were her main interests. She has three sons, aged twelve, seven and three and her love of boys extends to teaching a Sunday School class of seven year old boys. She assists with music in the Primary department of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Sunday School and is also on the Religious Education committee.

Mrs. Lafer's interest in flowers and gardening has led to her be-to become better American citiing a member of the Grosse zens. Pointe branch of the Woman's Mrs. Lafer is a member of the in her children is seen in the following instance. One of the the last drive. neighbors had some fruit trees were tossed into a pile, at the Maintenance Fund. street curb to await the refuse derful things with branches and of the Detroit Public Library.
so he gathered as many twigs as Mrs. Lafer's imagination finds simulated "Man on the Street" so he gathered as many twigs as

tea table. In the latter arrange-

of the publishing of Acres," official publication of the organization which strives to pro- the coffee table—"Aide—toi et le gineer, William Gillette (Enmote better understanding of the ciel t'aidera." La Fontaine. gineer), George Horsful (Sales mutual and individual problems

for country life. building on its site back of the called for her in the evening Nelson (Salesman), and Harold Art Institute. This would provide three times a week, and her mothe much needed space for the ther, who kept the home fires

Pointe branch of the Woman's Mrs. Lafer is a member of the terests into their homes as does Brand, Coast drum-beater for National Farm and Garden Asprogram committee of the Wom-sociation. The result of her creat-en's Committee of the Community of the result of her creat-en's Committee of the Community of the result of her creat-en's Committee of the Community of the result of her creat-en's Committee of the Community of the result of her creat-en's Committee of the Community of the result of her creat-en's Committee of the Community of the result of her creat-en's Committee of the Community of the result of her creat-en's Committee of the Community of the result of her creat-en's Committee of the Community of the result of her creat-en's Committee of the Community of the result of the creat-en's Committee of the Community of the result of the creat-en's Committee of the Community of the creat-en's Committee sociation. The result of her creat- en's Committee of the Communisociation. The result of her creating an awareness of horticulture ty Chest and was chairman of the relationships in her children is seen in the following the children in the following the children is seen in the following the children in the following the children is seen in the following the children in the following the children is seen in the following the children in the following the children is seen in the following the children in the following the children is seen in the following the children in the following the children is seen in the following the children in the following the children in the following the children is seen in the following the children in the child

She is a former vice-president in their yard, and the gardener of the Woman's Association of Radio Program had been doing some necessary the Detroit Symphony Orchestra pruning, with the result that a and is now a member of this Copied by Class large pile of branches and twigs group, which helps the Symphony

Mrs. Lafer finds time to act as truck which would take care of a director of the Needlework their disposal. When Bill, the Guild and is a member of the Public Speaking Class sponsored seven year old, saw the discard following societies: the Theatre by the Adult Education Program ed branches, he remembered that Arts, Fine Arts, Detroit Museum of the Grosse Pointe Board of his mother had often done won- of Art Founders and the Friends Education, was an opportunity

he could sarry. Trudging home play in putting to practical use broadcast conducted by Hal Neal he met his mother and thrusting the information gleaned from Pe- of WXYZ and the ABC. make flowers"-and so they did. dren's artistic impulses. An an- names as Stan Kenton, Vaughn At the annual shows of the tique table, which was once cov- Monroe, Martha Tilton, Hilde-Michigan Horticultural Society in ered with red and black paint, gard, Perry Como and at present 1940 and '41 Mrs. Lafer won blue now graces a modern library and working on the Green Hornet, ribbons for a Chinese arrange- is painted an off white, with a Lone Ranger, Radio Schoolhouse, ment and an arrangement for a charming design of ivy. A soda Lady of Charm and the New table, which Mrs. Lafer found in Tunes and Topics program for ment she used her beautiful pink a drugstore, which was disposing J. L. Hudson, handled the inter-lustre tea pot of the year 1780 of its equipment, has been paint esting sets of questions and conand matching plate with two tea ed white and the wooden top has sequences prepared by Miss cups.

She is also chairman of the surrounded with Peter Hunt fig-Advertising Company, director of Publications Committee of the ures. She has also refinished and the class.

national board of the Woman's painted a chest, dresser, drop leaf Miss Hazzard is recognized as National Farm and Garden As- table, buckets and an interesting an outstanding teacher of Adult sociation. This means supervision coffee table with these same fig- Speech work. Among the class "Home ures and a few ideas of her own members taking part in this prosuch as the inscription painted on gram were: Edward Wilcox (En-

In 1944 Mrs. Lafer decided to Representative), William Johnof rural and city woman and to return to college which she had son (Comptroller), Jack McKee stimulate an interest in and love left 20 years before, to acquire (Attorney), Robert Oliger (Purher degree of Bachelor of Arts. chasing Agent), Edward Pon-Mrs. Lafer believes that people She said this was a most interest-should participate as far as posing experience and that the Sampson (Teacher), David Staub sible in community affairs and it "young" with whom she was is more than a belief with her, placed were very considerate and (Manufacturer), Lee Worden (Manufacturer), Murray Snith as is shown by her active partici- kindly to their older classmate. (Engineer), and Jay Crane (Enpation in the building fund cam- It would never have been possi- gineer). paign of the International Insti- ble of accomplishment, Mrs. Latute, the Red Feather agency, fer said, had it not been for the rolling in this class are: Ralph which is working so hard at the co-operation of her understand- Dodge (Salesman), Nicholas present to obtain the other half ing husband, who drove her to Bekema (Chemist), Wilfred Barf a \$300,000 fund to erect a new the station in the morning and bret (Manufacturer), Cifford

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Just the same, they're still bidding in the six figures for novels and plays and an established writer like Sinclair Lewis, for instance, is paid approximately \$10,000 a week-pretty much of an all-time high for a writer—and everyone knows that Ben Hecht's figure is between \$6,000 and \$7,-000 weekly.

Speaking of Lewis, we were

At any rate, I never let my tra ducer know I've read his bilious poison-pen calumny. I hear John introduction to some book. I nevmet him, he was a bit embar she spent in Ann Arbor. I am pride and feeling of having had you. Written anything good?" a part in this worthy accomplish-

"Well, that upset him. It al-ways upsets anyone who lets obtained the interview and the information given here, as she says she doesn't feel she does

anything more than any other Everyone out here-well, alrelationships between children in Hollywood who do not own their own projection machines. This exclusive clique, Harry reasons, is so much in demand by the hosts and hostesses who want people to come over and inspect the pictures they're going to show, that special inducements have to be offered. Some feature big buffet suppers, others special drinks, etc., etc. Brand says he is forming his own group of nonowners of projection machines and the policy will be to hold out

> Speaking of retrenchmentand the paradox of the stupendous sums paid to imported writtoo—to come out and work on a script. Hemingway is purported to have answered the lazy life of a screenwriter might spoil his taste for real hard work. Besides, he didn't think much of the fish ing around Hollywood.

> The drivers out here are still the most reckless in America, and the accident rate therefore the highest. The authorities are getting stricter but the deaths and the serious injuries from auto crashes continue high. However the plan now is to hand out stiffer jail sentences for drunken drivers, with no appeal. A man caught speeding, for instance, who is also found to have beer drinking may get as much as 60 days. Incidentally, for eight auto infractions, Artie Shaw is losing

his California's driving license.

The crime rate is high, tooly lists the week's results. Thus, napings and 1 attempted, etc. I'm cops out here act tougher than those in the East. They're really they have to be.

Incidentally, everybody in Hollywood has read or heard of Critic Irving Hoffman's \$1,000 overcoat which almost brushes the ground as he walks. It is not only the most expensive coat in New York but easily the longest. The story they're telling out here about it is that Irving went into Alfredo's Restaurant and handed the precious coat to the hat-check girl. "What do you want me to do with it, Mr. Hoffman?" she asked. 'Check it or shorten it?"

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Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

Have you heard the latest story about "The Three Bears?" It eems that Platinumlocks was wandering through the woods when she found a pretty cottage with the door half open and 'Welcome" on the door mat. What would you do in such a case? So did she, and walked right in. There was no one in the room that she entered, but a table was set with the prettiest place mats she had ever seen, so she went over to get a better look at them and if the truth must be told, she snooped to see if she could find where they came from, and sure enough on the back she found a tiny label reading PEPPET'S-When she could find no one at home on the ground floor she decided to investigate the upstairs. Such a lovely bedroom greeted her, the curtains and ruffled dressing table cover were of white silk with dainty rosebuds dancing all over and the bedspread matched. It looked so fluffy and inviting that Platinumlocks was tempted to peek beneath the spread, and there she found a smart looking monogrammed blanket cover. The blankets were such a pretty color, and so soft and cozy looking, that Platinumlocks felt that she'd never be comfortable in bed again, unless she had blankets like these, and discussing various guests who had the sheets were so smooth and fine feeling that she couldn't resist taken pokes at him in writing. I the temptation to slip beneath the covers. She was asleep before asked whether adverse criticism you could say Peppets, and when she wakened she found three bears standing by the bed. She sprang up in great embarrassment saying, "Oh, please forgive me, I couldn't resist this inviting bed"—"Neither could I," said the Mummy Bear. "When I found the sheets, blankets and covers at Peppet's I knew that I could depend on their quality. Where did you get the darling curtains?" asked Platinumlocks. "Peppet's," replied the Mummy Bear. The baby bear was dressed in cute blue knitted suit and in the pocket was a hankie with a little boy on a bicycle embroidered in one corner—Platinumlocks just knew that they came from Peppet's. They all went downstairs and after a good talk the Daddy Bear said, "I must be off-Valentine's day is coming and I have my loved ones to think of," "Where are you going?" asked Platinum locks-"No, don't tell me," she continued, "I know-PEPPET'S." And what do you know? She was

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> There's an addition to the QUEEN CLEANERS samily—no kind the stork brings but the kind good work and service bring. The addition is a branch of the family tree, located on Mach enue, just beyond Seven Mile road going east, in Grosse Point Woods. The building was formerly occupied by the real estate firm of Toles and Chalmers. They hope to be ready to take care of you there by the first of February. If you have not had the pleasure of being cleaned by the QUEEN, don't put off this pleasure a day longer. This branch and the one located on Kercheval between St. Clair and Neff, are for your convenience, and to belp you still further, a call to Fitzroy 4100 will help you, by calling for, and delivering, anything that you want cleaned.

To help you remember Valentine's day in an appropriate manner TITUS DRUG STORE has lovely Arden sachets, and perfumes that will remind her of you long after Valentine's day has past, and the are pleasing reminders. For the less personal gift, but ever so welcome. TITUS has unusual and delicious candy and nuts attractively ers, the talk around here is that boxed. There are many other attractive offerings from which to make the branches in her arms he exter Hunt's book and results in
claimed: "I brought these to you added decorative value in her
because I thought that they would home, and an outlet for the chilwith such well known radio

The talk around here is that boxed. There are many other attractive offerings from which to make

Ernest Hemingway was offered
something like \$10,000 a week,
too—to come out and work on a cases—the \$1 ones may be had for 50 cents and the 60 cent size for 30 cents, due to Revion's not using plastic cases in the future. These are good buys which will not come again.

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By LOUIS SOBOL

HOLLYWOOD FRAGMENTS! Hollywood.-The studios are definitely getting economy-minded. This season the trend is toward elimination, curtailment, minimums instead of reckless maximums. Major companies have fired important and unimportant executives, writers, pro ducers, directors—have failed to ift the options of lads and gals who hitherto had been pets. The Big Boys say that the rising cost of everything-especially labormakes it essential to cut down on unnecessary expenses.

or out-and-out attacks disturbed

"To be honest with you," he confessed, "I try not to read anything that isn't complimentary. O'Hara went sour on me in an er read it. Once, when St. John Ervine was over here, he wrote some uncomplimentary things about me. Sometime later, when I rassed, but I spoke up like noth-ing had happened and inquired pleasantly: 'Sinjin, been writing anything lately? I've been so busy I haven't had a chance to read

Mrs. Lafer is so modest that it loose with meanness against you with great difficulty that I if he thinks you haven't read or heard it. Takes all the fire away

against homes where the food or drinks are not up to par.

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The George Vawters and

The group met first at the Vaw-

music, dancing and games.

Harry B. Howenstein.

'Good Neighbor Day"

A "Good Neighbor Day" program with song and story has been planned by Mrs. Jesse

Cloud and her committee for the

Southeastern Woman's Club meet-

ing to be held at 1:30 p. m., Feb 3. in St. Mark's Methodist church.

Mrs. John Linson will give a talk on Hawaii. Mrs. Robert

Busby will sing songs typical of India, and Mrs. Eldred Fraser

will present songs of Latin Amer-

Mrs. Robert E. Harris and Mrs. Glenn L. Searles are co-chairmen

of the committee to serve tea Mrs. Edward Malo, Mrs. Alfred

Jones will be co-hostesses.

Robinson and Mrs. Paul DeWith

To Be Held by Club

The first of these was a celebration of the Norman Olsons' tenth wedding anniversary, and was given by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson of Lenox avenue. Guests on Buckingham road that night treasurer. on hand for the purty included to play host for 14 Pointe couples, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Hopkins, The group met first at the Vaw-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donohue and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Sellers.

Also in the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wood, Mr. Mrs. Burns Cody and Mrs. Evelyn Craine.

Youth Problems To Be Discussed

An interesting program is in store for the members of the American Association of University Women at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, February 6, in
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A.
Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miss Laurentine B. Collins, Di-rector of the Department of Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-School-Community Relations of ward C. Stark. will discuss "Problems of Youth."

The Police Chiefs of the five Grosse Pointe communities have been invited to take part in a panel discussion following Miss Collins' address. Mrs. Morgan J. Sherman is chairman of the eve-

The hostesses are Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Mrs. William T. Krebs, Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler, Mrs. George Jacobi, Mrs. George B. Horsfull, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Merrill, Mrs. W. A. Morse, Mrs. Milton Pettibone, Mrs. Francis Phelps, Mrs. Wil-liam Rossiter, Mrs. Charles W.

Rose June Saffire's Engagement Announced

Rose June Saffire will become the bride of Dr. Emil Touma, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farris N. Saffire of Devonshire road announce. Dr. Touma is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nassif H. Touma of Port Huron.

Rose is a member of Alpha Kappa Epsilon, and her fiance was affiliated with XI Psi fraternity at the University of Michigan. He also attended Port Huron Junior College.

Church Forum Will Hold Valentine Dinner Dance

A Valentine's Day dinner dance is being planned by members of the Sunday Morning forum of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The forum is a group of married,

Wallace Temple is chairman of he dance, which will be held at

Betty Elaine Brieden Plans Spring Wedding

ment to Daniel Louis Sullivan, son of Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Trombley road, was announced at a cocktail party in the brideelects parents' home in Loraine road. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Brieden.

The young couple are house hunting as a prelude to a spring wedding.



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Tau Beta Headed Musicale Art By Mrs. Ashburne Club to Meet

Tau Beta Association also elected officers, with Mrs. Harry W. Kerr returned to office. She ters' for cocktails and a buffet will be assisted during the new supper and later crossed the year by Mrs. Robert Pierce, street to Mr. Parsons' home for vice-president; Mrs. Edward P. Mrs. Vawter's choice of spring Mrs. Vawter's choice of spring Secretary; Mrs. Earl I. Heenan flower decorations relieved the Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. William January weather for her guests. H. Hoey, assistant treasurer.

The guest list read like this: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allmand, Mr. and Valparaiso Guild Mrs. John W. Mulford, Mr. and To Meet Feb. 3 Mrs. Mortimer Neff, Mr. and Mrs

Philip S. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Adolph Haentzschel, head of the Philosophy and Sociology by his neighbor, Mrs. Lloyd De-Departments of Valparaiso Uni-versity, will address the luncheon boulevard, honorary president-More were Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the Detroit chapter of the Valparaiso University's Mrs. Milhurn E Rice Gulld, on Monday, February 3, at vice-president of the chapter, will Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

> ure a program of varied enter-C. McMath and Mrs. George D. tainment and will demonstrate Schermerhorn, of Reading. its service program. Plans for a Telephone Bridge party to be Telephone Bridge party to be elected to represent the chapter held February 18, and for the at the 48th annual State Council, annual Spring Fair will be dis to take place at Saginaw in cussed in the business meeting. March. In the absence of Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss, president, Mrs. Herbert J. Borchert first vice-president will preside.

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Mrs. John Ashburne received the gavel of office from retiring hold its fifth meeting of the year on February 8 in the home of A. Remick, at the group's annual election meeting on Saturday at Chamberlain as assisting hostess.

the Tau Beta Community House. Music of Bach, Beethoven, and Other officers named at the Brahms will be presented by meeting, which was preceded by Virginia Junker, vocalist; Gertluncheon, included Christine rude Kliemann, violinist, accom-Caulkins, vice-president; Mrs. panied by Aileen Kirby; and 'a John Gardner, secretary; Jean trio consisting of violin, Isabelle Joseph Parsons combined forces John H. French Jr., assistant piano, Emily Hauss.

A group of piano duets will be played by Gertrude Perry and

1812 Daughters

Dr. Paul' Essert, Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, Wednesday, February 5, at Newberry House on East Jefferson avenue. His subject will be Your Public Schools."

Dr. Essert will be introduced

Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, second 12 noon, at the Goodwill Indus-tries, East Congress and Brush 12 o'clock luncheon preceding the Goodwill Industries will feat- Mrs. Roy W. Fitch, Mrs. Francis

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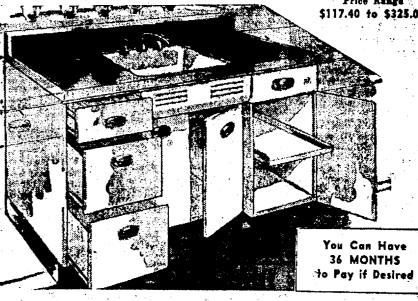


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Against Royal Oak

By FRED RUNNELLS

Coach Frank Banach, Grosse Pointe High School athletic director and varsity swimming coach, holds the distinction of having piloted the Blue Devil swimming squads to one hundred victories since taking over the coaching reins at the school on Fisher foad. the Acorns, 47 to 37, and remain

The outcome of this race was a

laps. Kildow gave his coach a

Friese, LaFerte and Wolf handi-

Bill Wolfe outsplashed Schultz

of Royal Oak and Paul Friese of

tial event, the 40 yard free style.

following 100 yard backstroke

Grosse Pointe had an excellent

Fosmoe increased the Pointers'

lead when he scored a first in the

120 individual medley event. His

teammate Jackson made a des-

perate try to make it a slam but

was just touched out of second

place by Robinson to make the

score read, 32 to 25, in favor of

Royal Oak's divers cracked

.Due to mid-year examinations

the Pointers.

Bob Jenks remained unbeaten

the day's events.

Coach Banach's "century mark" was obtained when his undefeat- League race. ed swimming team notched its eighth victory of the current sea-son when it swamped Highland smashing victory for the Banach Park, newest member of the Bor-

second places in six of the seven individual events. The only loss relay event to clinch the meet came in the 100 yard back stroke for the Blue Devils. The Blue Devils won first and event when Highland Park scored its only victory, with Greager hipping Jim Flom of Grosse Pointe. Forrest kept Highland Park's clean sweep of the third hit the agua for the last three place intact when he finished be-

Highland Park scored only one when he paddled in ahead by a other first place, that coming in good four yards. the last event, the 160 yard free With the pressu style relay. Bernhard, Belf, Marshan and Marshall defeated Page, ly won the final event, the 160 Beck, O'Connel and Mumford, yard free style relay to climax swimming for the Pointers. It might be mentioned that this combination is not the regular relay team that swims when the the Blue Devil squad in the ini-

Only the size of the score was in question after Bill Wolfe and Paul Friese captured first and second respectively in the initial disqualified in this event. event, the 40 yard free style.

Bob Jenks remained undefeated in his specialty, the 100 yard breast stroke, when he won easily over Mutershaugh and Essert to Grosse Pointe 14, Highland Park

With the meet pretty well under control Coach Banach shifted comfortable 19-8 lead, but it did his lineup in the 200 yard free not look too comfortable In the Tops in League style race and substituted Burt Spurrier, normally a 100 ward event when Gambelman and free style competitor, for his reg-Rumble scored a slam over Art who was a certain winner in this to the stand Jim Flom, who finished to date shows L. Brecht's Team who was a certain winner in this third and fourth respectively, to in the lead, bowling 8345 pins in event, being undefeated to date, make the score read 20 to 16 in 47 games with an average of 177. Spurrier and Gerhard Gainsley the Pointers' favor. battled it out for nine lengths of the pool and gave the spectators a race for their money. Spurrier had a little too much final kick on the last lap and bested Gainsley by a shade. Grossman of Highland Park placed third to

make the score read, 22 to 11, in favor of the Pointers. Kildow and Fred LaFerte had little trouble annexing a first and second respectively in the century race over LaGrone of Highland Park, and practically

cinched the meet. Fosmoe and Jackson kept the Blue Devils' colors flying high when they captured first and second in the 130 individual medley

Flanders and Her continued their good form in capturing the Flanders' and Iler's winning diving event one-two respective- streak at two straight victories ly. Warenham placed third for when they displayed enough ne Parkers. It was Flanders and class to score a slam in the diving Iler who scored a surprising vic- event and give their team an extory against Wyandotte a week cellent chance to pull the meet ago to clinch the meet for the lay events. Brenson finished first Women Bowlers Blue Devils.

tory in the 180 yard medley re- score stood at 33 to 30 in Grosse lay over Graeger, Young and Pointe's favor. Howard to climax the meet.

Beat Royal Oak and graduation the Blue Devils
After their smashing triumph will be idle until February 5 in over the Highland Park Polar the local pool when the Fordson Bears, two days previous, the Tractors will attempt to knock Blue Devils traveled to Royal them form the unbeaten class and Oak for their second league meet throw the Border Cities League of the week and were forced to race into a scramble for the al two relays to crack championship.

an hour and fifteen minutes.

game of the evening.

Whittier Cleaners.

Francois Bulldogs

St. Paul Indians

East Side Gears

Team

Verdonckt

St. Clare, 53-30, in the initial

The night previous, Monday, January 27, Verdonckt easily

18, and move into a three way tie

for third place with St. Clare and

Standings

starting time had been delayed The 9 o'clock game pits the tied

race.

0 league.

1 is getting hotter every week.

Cadillac Glass Sets New Single Game Team High With Record 1028

With too many teams threatening the team high single game mark of the Cadillac Glass team in the East Side Independent Bowling in first place in the Border Cities League, that aggregation went out on the night of January In the first three events pros-21 to set a new mark of 1028. John Wilber set the pace with

Fred Whetstone rolled a nice Fark, newest member of the Border Cities League, 59 to 25, in the local pool.

The Blue Devils won first and The Border Cities League, 59 to 25, in the points of a tie. It was here that Jenks, Fosmoe and Kildow whipped Gabelman, Hunt and with all this fine bowling, they

Falcon Rec. George's Five blanked Kuryla, led by Frank Morell's 596. Whittier Cleaner lost the first game then came back to take three from Dillon, with Gil Sarkison doing the power job for Whittier with a 602 series.

One mark decided two of the chance to breathera little easier games in a battle between Form-Rite and Town Pump Cafe, with the former taking four points With the pressure off Mumford, from the latter.

Jim Harrop did all the work to enable Kubiak Jewelry to get a lucky split with Kercheval Machinery. Star Bar took three to Jim's Bar's 1; Al Long took three while Jack's Service was getting one; Sam's Bar took three from Horn Fuel and Suply; Sprenger Shoes took three from Harperwhen he whipped Huebner and Berkshire and Hakim Brothers Hunt of Royal Oak. Essert was and Merle split two and two.

Bill Kildow and Gerhard were James Harrop, 226, 214; Gainsley put on their usual 200 Frank Morell, 226; William Starr, yard free style battle with the 216; Fred Whetstone 215, 213; Al outcome the same as it has al- Enyder, 215; Edward over Mutershaugh and Essert to ways been when these two boys 214; John Florani, 214; Theodore make the running score read swim against each other, Kildow Neisch, 212; John Boudreau, 2211. first and Gainsley second. This event put the Blue Devils out

in front in what looked like a Brecht's Team

Close behind is H. Furton's, bowl ing 8279 pins in 47 games with an

average of 176.
Following the second matches chance to build upsaglead in the chance to build up a lead in the 100 yard free style event when Burt Spurrier and Fred LaFerte looked like certain winners. Spurrier carried out his end of the bargain by beating Liebish for first place. LaFerte ran out of gas on the closing laps and had to be satisfied with third. of the second half, F. Dansbury's team is tied for first place with A. Ghesquiere's, each having seven points. Each having six points and tied for second place are the

Team Poir	its .	Avg.
F. Dansbury	7	736
A. Ghesquiere	7	
P. Allard	6	741
J. June	О	756
C. Trombley	- 5	770
A. Van Beceleare		771
D. McCarron	4	730
H. Furton	4	803
L. Brecht	4	784
A. De Riemacker	3	.760
L. Reno	2	740
D. Billiet	2	770
T. Trombley		768
Fr. Bohr		766

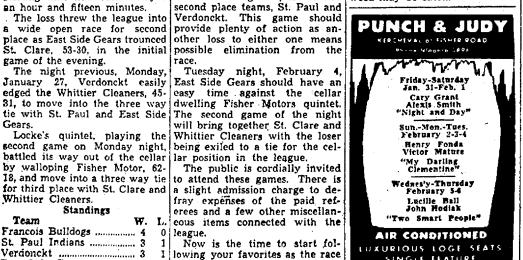
Bob Jenks, Bob Fosmoe and and Butler second. Flanders Bill Kildow scored an easy vic- wound up in third place and the In Hot Struggle

The Verbrugge team in the St. Paul Ladies' Bowling League still clings to top position, but is closely pressed by the Lingeman team and Grosse Pointe Florists,

only one point behind. The Grosse Pointe News five took four big points from the

Bulldogs Take Basketball Lead in Neighborhood Loop By FRED RUNNELLS The Francois Bulldogs went into first place all alone in the Neighborhood Club Basketball League race last Tuesday night, via, the forfeit route, when the light games will bring together Bulldogs Take Basketball St. Clare St. Clare Werbrugge Groceries 43 H. J. Lingeman 42 Grosse Pte. Cab Grosse Pte. News 39 Mondry Cleaners 39 Old Brick Inn 35 Stein Hardware 34 Pointe Cab Co. 30 Oak Cleaners 28 Verbrugge Groceries 43 P. Grosse Pte. News 39 Mondry Cleaners 39 Old Brick Inn 35 Pointe Cab Co. 30 Oak Cleaners 28 Putnam Tool Co. 27	. al two relays to crack	y 22.
By FRED RUNNELLS The Francois Bulldogs went into first place all alone in the Neighborhood Club Basketball League race last Tuesday night, St. Clare 1 3 Old Brick Inn 35 Whittier Cleaners 1 3 Stein Hardware 34 Locke's 1 3 Pointe Cab Co. 30 Next Monday, February 3, Oak Cleaners	•	2 :
St. Paul Indians failed to put a the league leading Bulldogs and team on the floor even after the Locke's in the 7:30 p. m. game. At least seventy kinds of	The Francois Bulldogs went o first place all alone in the ighborhood Club Basketbal ague race last Tuesday night i, the forfeit route, when the Paul Indians failed to put a	5

At least seventy kinds of seaveed may be eaten.



Congratulations Are in Order



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR FRANK BANACH, who has been at Grosse Pointe High School for the last 19 years, is receiving the congratulations of Coaches EDWARD WERNET, left, and HAROLD FISHER, after Banach's swimming team had presented him with his 100th victory in this sport by beating Highland Park.

Stuart I. Whitmarsh, editor of the Debutante Register

wouldn't drop through.

and Mary Ward Dillon, Michigan Social Register editor,

discuss the new book, Debutante Tradition, as they late

Grosse Pointe High Reserves

concerned, the Royal Oak Acorns Blue Devils with five points.

lunch at the London Chop House.

By FRED RUNNELLS

grow" and as far as the Grosse

is that the last quarter of the re-

serve game had to be cut short

because of the Border Cities League ruling that "all reserve

Oak game the last quarter was cut to a straight six minutes

without the automatic time out.

the last quarter was abbreviated

because the Acorns went on a

scoring spree after Drader had put the Blue Devils in a 15 to 15

tie in the first 45 seconds of the

period. Draders foul shot was the

last time the Pointers found the

range of the basket while Royal

Oak piled up a six point lead on

For the first time since Quirk

took over the center position from Vince Shoeck, who broke

his right thumb three weeks ago, he was held scoreless. Not be-cause he didn't have the oppor-

funity to score but because every

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minute quarters. In the Royal restaurant.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

|Pawlawski's 236 High for Night

Standings in the Detroit Post Office-East Side Bowling League as of January 22 showed the Jefferson No. 1 team leading the oop with a record of 51 victories and 25 defeats. St. Clair Shore P. O. was in second place with 7 wins and 29 defeats.

Ted Pawlawski had a high 236 for the matches that night, folowed by Louis Kosel's 219. Arthur Stockman and Floyd Biernet each rolled a 212.

The Standings Jefferson No. 1 St. Clair Shores P. O......47 Desantis Undertakers46 E. Holzbaugh Ford Meyer Pharmacy Find Acorns Too Tough Nuts O.K. Hat Cleaners ... shot of his rimmed the hoop but Fox Creek Meats G. Wilsher Studebaker.....25 , 51 Ashton annexed the individual

grow and as far as the Grosse scoring honors with seven points, Pointe reserve basketball team is while Drader was high for the Cars Perilled By Fire Hazard are basketball giants. The Royal Because of mid-year gradua-

Oak team put on a scoring spree tion, Border Cities League teams in the abbreviated last quarter to will be idle until February 7, win 23 to 15 on its own court last when the Blue Devils will be A wideawake citizen on Bea Wednesday night, January 23.

As has been the case in every reserve game played so far this consfield phoned to the Park police Friday morning that employes of the Michigan Consolireserve game played so far this season, the reserve coaches have been secretly singing to thembeen secretly singing to the secretly consfield which was a fire hazard. Already, the informant said, some tried to set fire to it, but were driven away. Theft of a side vision mirror

If they should succeed on anand a broken car radio antenna games must be concluded in time were reported to Farms police other attempt it would surely set fire to a number of automobiles to allow the varsity teams to take on January 26 by J. G. Jordan which were parked close to the of 4996 Lannoo, Detroit. He said Normal playing time in high the theft had occurred while he curb in the immediate vicinity. The police notified the gas comschool basketball games is eight was eating in a Fisher road pany and they promised to give it their immediate attention.

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Blue Devils Beat Royal Oak By One-Sided 64-33 Score

Paul Grubbs Gets 16 Points for High Individual Honors While Olson Does Great Defensive Job on Zauchin

By FRED RUNNELLS

The Grosse Pointe basketball team went on a scoring rampage against the highly touted second place Royal Oak Acorns, Wednesday, January 23, and before the night was through had climbed into second place in the Border Cities League race, upset the favored Royal Oak team 64 to 33, and set a new Grosse Pointe High School scoring record. Coach Wernet removed the first stringers from the game in the last period in a mercy move.

Royal Oak was the first to break the scoring ice when Baum chance.

was awarded two free throws

The Acorns were quick to seize shortly after the start of the first quarter. This was the only time time in running up 14 points in the Acorns could lay claim to the lead as the Pointers, unsuccessful in six attempts to score in the first three minutes, began to find the range and didn't miss a shot for the next 13 minutes. They neld a 17 to 4 lead at the close of the first quarter and a commanding 39 to 13 lead at the half time intermission

Johnny Rummel was the big scoring gun in the first period, collecting nine points on four field goals and a charity toss. Eob Olson racked up five points and Ed Isbey annexed the re-maining four points for the 17-4 first quarter lead.
Paul (I'm all right this week)

Grubbs was the scoring star of the second quarter when he connected on five thrilling shots from the court and stamped himself as the player of the night when he connected on two more field goals and two free throws in the re-mainder of the game to take over the individual scoring honors with 16 points.

Dick Wuerker, playing his last

thunderous cheers from his many followers when he tossed in three of his favorite one-handed shots in the second quarter. The re-markable thing about Wuerker's shots is the fact that the ball never touches the metal rim of the basket, but just swishes

through the mesh.
Johnny Rummel, Ed Isbey and
Tom Willson added the other three baskets scored in the second quarter.

All Blue Devil fans had their collective fingers crossed as the teams returned to the court for the third period for they had seen. the Blue Devils repeatedly blow a comfortable margin in the third period in every game to date this season. The Pointers did lose the range

a little bit in the third quarter but managed to outscore the Acorns eight to four thus increasing the already big lead to

48 to 18.

For the first three minutes of the last quarter Coach Wernet left his first stringers in the game but when the score mounted to 59 points he thought it best to

this oportunity and wasted no the remaining five minutes. The Blue Devil subs, Leroy Guerisimo and Ray Sawusch, brought the Pointers total to 64 points and a new school record. The score undoubtedly would have reached 75 or 80 if the first stringers played the entire game.

For weeks preceeding this game the bulletin board in the boys' locker room held a weekly paper carrying three headlines, "Zauchin Scores 30 Points Against Wyandotte." Those headlines threw a scare into the Blue Devi camp and Zauchin, Royal Oak's 6 foot 5 inch center and member of the News All-Star Border Cities League team of 1946, was the main topic of the team's conversation

Center Bob Olson gets the nod for the best defensive player of the week for his remarkable play in holding Zauchin to a measly six points before Coach Wernet removed him from the game in the last period. After Olson left the game Zauchin began to roll and rached up eight more points to bring his total to 14 for the night and finish runnerup to Grubbs for individual scoring honors. Johnny Rummel followed

close behind with 13 points.

The Blue Devils will be idle
until February 7 because of mid year graduations and examina-tions. When league play resumes the Pointers will play host to the Fordson Tractors, who handed the Blue Devils their initial defeat in league competition.
Grosse Pointe High School will

continue its policy of reserving one section of bleacher seats for adults until 8 p.m. This fills to capacity long before the deadline so if you want to be sure of a seat get there early on Friday, February 7, to see the Blue Devils attempt to throw the league race into a three way tie for second place by defeating Fordson. The Tractors won the first game, 30 to 26, in the last 30 seconds of play.



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started to arrive . . . ATTENDANTS ARRIVE From Montreal came attractive Gloria Timmins . . . (Marilyn and Gloria went to Sacred Heart Convent in Montreal together)

... who will be maid of honor ... That same day ... marked the arrival of William Petzold Clark from Manhasset, Long Island ... who joined his wife (the former Christine Wall) and little son at her parents' home. And who will be one of the ushers in the wedding party ... The others include:

William Wall of Montreal, a cousin of the bride-elect . Jack Roach . . . Robert Breer . . . Dick Franzen . . . and Ted

RECEPTION AT GROSSE POINTE YACHT CLUB Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Breer got in Wednesday from their home in Los Angeles . . . and Fred is to be his prother's

best man on Saturday . . . Following the church ceremony . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wall will entertain the wedding guests at a luncheon and reception in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . . incidentally . . . the bridegroom-elect does not graduate from the University until a year from this June . . . so that means after a brief Southern wedding trip . . . Bill and Marilyn will return to Ann Arbor to make their home.

Acquitted

(Continued from Page 1)

primary use of the premises and the residential use of the premises secondary; that the permission granted by the village authority

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The conduct of his profession the primary use of the premises and the residential use of the premises on Monday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the Womans City Club.

Miss Elise Phinney, vice-regent,

which, would change the character of their premises . . . The Judge DeBaeke says however, that as long as the village authorities granted permission to go ahead with alterations which cost thousands of dollars, and the public authority and residents stood by and did nothing about, it until long after the additions were completed and the defendant was using the premises in accordance with the permit and with disclosures made at the time the permit was granted, he cannot find him guilty of violating the ordinance. Dr. Usher's dis-charge was ordered.

Judge DeBacke found that the addition to which the residents 7 and 8. objected consisted of at least four examination rooms, halls, a waiting room, a reception office and serving as publicity director for file room, a library used as a physician's office, a laboratory and x-ray room, a dark room for ten, directed and acted in radio developing x-ray plates, a lava- programs and served on the play-tory, a garage which includes a reading and casting committees. storage room and heating equipment for the addition, and two Seeping rooms and a bath above. "Barter," "The Royal Family" The original portion used by Dr. Usher contained one examina

Elizabeth Cass Chapter To Meet on February 3

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, to the extent that he has made Daughters of the American Revolution, Grosse Pointe Farms, will.

... (January 1946) .. to alter and change the premises, if carried to extreme, would allow all contribution for a wall section in contribution for a wall section in the physicians in Zone A to add the Carillon Tower at Valley to their "residences" additions Forge in honor of the Cruiser De

The guest speaker of the after-noon will be Harold F. Warman of the Leader Dog League.

Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall In Catholic Theater Play

Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall 1580 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods, will play the role of the lively maid, Toinette, in the Catholic Theatre's forthcoming production of Moliere's hilarious farce, "The Imaginary Invalid."
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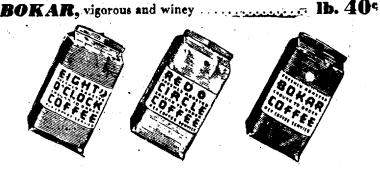
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Council meeting against parking

on both sides of the street, which

was taken to prevent blocking of the street against fire appara-

tus, were represented at the

Park council meeting Jan. 27 to

protest against the application of

the new ruling to Harvard road.

This ruling took in five or more

such streets and was made fol-

lowing a recommendation of the

police and fire department offi-

In the case of Harvard road the

residents claimed that the reason

there had been complaint about

their street was not because of

hazzard to public safety but be-

cause the heavy trucks from De-

roit had been making it a prac-

tice to choose Harvard instead of

Cadieux for their routes in this

direction. They were apparently

doing it to avoid the interrup-

tion by the red lights which lib-erally sprinkle the Cadieux

Chief Louwers, who was pres-

nt at the meeting, promised to

take the matter up with the Har-

vard residents and see what

He also agreed at the same time

to look into the vocal habits of

three dogs in the neighborhood

whom the residents said had the

practice of sleeping all day and

condensing their twenty four

hour barking exercises into the

hours when humans wanted to

as those running for the full

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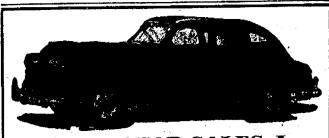
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Twshp. Primary Set for Feb. 17

The Grosse Pointe Township primaries will be held on Febru- he did not know, the sought for ry 17. The candidates are: Township Supervisor, Car

and that same afternoon got mixed up in a hit-run accident on Mack avenue. Their move-Schweikart, (incumbent). Township Clerk, Henry Lavers incumbent), Elmer Smith. ments from then on are not known but at 9:30 o'clock Tues-Township Tresaurer, Adolph L

day morning, Jan. 28, the car Damman (incumbent).

Justice of the Peace, (Two to was found abandoned in front of be elected for four year term) Don J. Goodrow, George A. Beau-champ, Harry J. Lippman, Robert 1436 Kensington. type on the car and was identified

A. Zeleznik.

Justice of the Peace, to fill the by the Park police. The radiator had been puncunexpired term of Judge McNally ured and was dry. This probably to July 4). The same candidates led to the involuntary abandon-ment of the car. The boys have

Car Washing Job | Neighbors Fight Has Sad Ending Planned Terrace

Frederick E. Harris, Jr., of 1380 Oxford road, vae a couple of boys, unnamed party to erect a 17-family terrace on St. Clair north of ob of washing his car on Jan. 26, Charlevoix. They took the car with them

Already the proposition has raised a furore among the property owners in that area. Their objection seems to be to the minute proportions of the pro-

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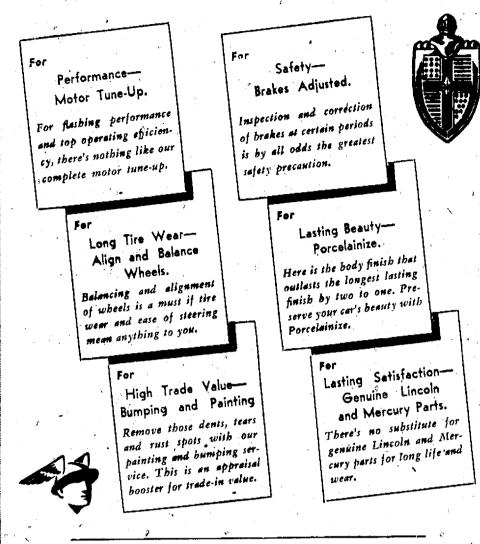
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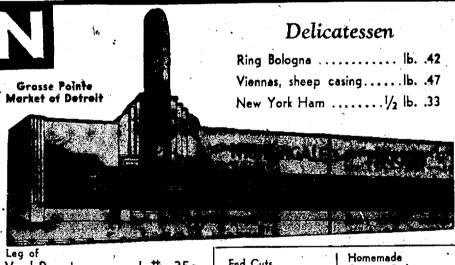
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Ford Chosen Man of Year

Junior Chamber of Commerce Bestows Honor on Resident of Pointe

Henry Ford II, of Provencal road, Grosse Pointe Farms, was named last Thursday night as Detroit's "Young Man of the Year". Chamber of Commerce, at a dinner in the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Ray D. Michaels, board presi-

dent, cited Ford's taking over the leadership of one of America's largest concerns, the Ford Motor Company, at the age of 30. He said this leadership has affected the lives of thousands of men and women of Detroit and of the the meeting, it will be limited to

Park Renews Hospital Plan

The Park village has continued for a second year its arrangement with the Bon Secours Hospital, under which it cares for all of its

emergency police accident cases.

The hospital had been doing this for a number of years without any charge to the municipality and it was not until last year that the Park village voluntarily proposed that it pay the institution a nominal sum for the work. This amount is \$600 per year.

In presenting the (proposal to the Commissioners' meeting Monday night Manager Lane took occasion to remark on the very efficient and cheerful manner in which this institution performed this work. On Commissioner Homer Fritsch's motion the rangement was continued for the year 1947.

Dorr to Address P.T.A. at Kerby

The Kerby PTA will hold a neeting next Wednesday evening, Feb. 5. The parents are invited to visit the classrooms from 7:30 until 8 p.m., to discuss problems and to become better acquainted with the teachers. At 8 o'clock there will be a short business meeting and a talk on "Adult Education in a Demo-cracy" by Harold M. Dorr, PH.D., Professor of Political Science at the University of Michigan, Pro-fessor Dorr was born in Ionia, Mich., attended the Lake. City public schools, and later studied at the University of Michigan where he received his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees. He went to the University in 1928 as assistant in the Department of Political Science and now holds the rank of professor in that department.

He is the author of "Michigan Constitution of 1935" and co-author, with Edward H. Litch-field, of the booklet, "Facts About Your Job as a Voting Citizen.". Although Professor Dorr's field is American Government, and he has been prominent in the organization of the Citizenship pro-Oakland county also a student of foreign affairs and gives lectures on "America's International Responsibilities" and "Problems of the United Nations."

Following the program re-freshments will be served in the gymnasium.

Park Aquires More Insurance

At the Park Council meeting Monday night Village Manager Lane presented the final report of the special committee named some months ago to examine into the village's insurance protection. This work has now been completed and under the new arrangement the village has acquired \$195,000 of protection at an additional outlay of only \$695. This includes not only its property protection in all its phases but liability insurance as well, whereunder the village is protected in every place where work is carried on as a

village function. The property insurance has been rewritten on a 90 per cent co-insurance basis.

Hits Pole Wire to Miss Smacking Another Car

When he swerved to avoid a car coming out of Fisher road into East Jefferson early in the morning of January 29, H. C. Jackson of 1596 Hawthorne road, Grosse Pointe Woods, rammed his car into a guy wire on a service pole and did damage to it estimated at \$125.

Mr. Jackson, who was driving west on Lake Shore, said the other car apparently had stopped at Jefferson, then proceeded to drive out into his path. He did not identify the other driver.

It is more important to keep the right spirit than to get things

Elections Planned By Camera Club

The eighth annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club will be held in its club rooms, in the Neighborhood Club on Tuesday evening, February 4, at which time the election of officers will take place.

In keeping with the policy of the club, retiring President Stan-ley Kenn has arranged an inter-Presentation of the gold medal esting social program for the emblematic of the honor was evening including Carl Fox, who evening including Carl Fox, who will perform his many sleightmade by Federal Judge Arthur will perform his many sleight-F. Leder's in behalf of the Junior of hand tricks. Community singing has also been arranged and will be lead by the outstanding voices of the club who have been banded together for that purpose and have been spending long eveings practicing.

The program will terminate with a lunch served by the ladies of the club. Due to the nature of the club members only.

Adult Education Classes Starting

Monday, Feb. 3, typing; Wednesday, Feb. 5, commercial law, machine shop, practical speech (beginning); dramatics, play pro-

Thursday, Feb. 6, tailoring, women's gym and swimming. Tuesday, Feb. 11, fly tying. Wednesday, Feb. 12, mathe-

matics (refresher — all levels); sewing (beginning) at Mason. Thursday, Feb. 13, tailoring (daytime).

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