

the United States, were given regular translation test examinations and all failed to pass.

SENATOR ELECT BILBO must undergo another operation to replace bone structure removed in his recent operation.

LIEUT.-GEN. JAMES DOO-LITTLE announces the formation of "The fellowship of United States-British Comrades," open to veterans of the U. S. and British Commonwealth who have served together in World War II hopes the two-nation organization will "lead to better fellowship among all nations.

THE CENTURY-OLD AGITA-TION for a funnel under the English Channel has been revived by laborite members of the British parliment.

Friday, Jan. 31

JAMES E. CONAHAN, a Grosse Pointe Park man living at 922 Nottingham, formerly employed by the War Assets Administration, who is reported to have told his superiors of ques-tionable doings in his office, is tionable doings in his office, is Outsmarts Bandits in Taxi received phone messages threat-ening his life . . . said to have communicated his suspicions to By Avoiding Driveway Trap Senator Vandenberg, who may start an investigation in Congress.

As Burns Cody, of 847 West- until he got the pistol point order. . . . driveway about 5 o'clock Sunday that it was a taxi cab, blue in morning, Feb. 2, two men in a color with both of the men wear-FAMILIES OF BRITISH CIVIL morning, Feb. 2, two men in a SERVANTS in Palestine have taxicab crowded him over to the ing chauffeur's caps. They had been moved into Security Zones curb and the one on the right jackets on, but whether leather

and many signs portend more side of the cab pointed a pistol vigorous action by the British at him and told him to stop, authorities there against the law-Instead of stopping, he threw less underground elements.

JUDGE PICARD throws the on Essex to Alter road and back most universally that color. They Mt. Clemens Pottery case wide open again after opposing attor-men, who had followed him saw the cab had been hired or stolen neys fail to agree even on basic he was headed for the police stafacts.

. . . THE ROYAL FAMILY OF and their two daughters, left (Continued in Fage 2) WRDR and WCK. Warning of the attempted hold-(Continued in Fage 2) WRDR and WCK. Warning of the attempted hold-Bon Secours hospital by Officers but the entry explains that both the Italian government as Legal Millan and gave him a bed in ran across lots towards Alter (Continued in Fage 2) WRDR and WCK. WRDR and WCK. WRDR and WCK. WRDR and WCK. Warning of the attempted hold-Bon Secours hospital by Officers but the entry explains that both the Italian government as Legal Millan and gave him a bed in ran across lots towards Alter (Continued in Fage 2) WRDR and WCK. Solution and MC and Johnson. She was the car and the tree were con-given first aid and taken home. Siderably damaged.

Grosse Pointe High School under the educational program for those who entered service before

receiving their diplomas. Following the custom of past years, members of the graduating class were the commencement

speakers. Robert Halbrook Jr. spoke on "Freedom from Social Fears." Sally Grylls discussed "Freedom from Economic Pears," three years of science and four and Marie Von Arx spoke or "Freedom from Spiritual Fears." All three speakers stressed

"Changing Attitudes" in dealing with their topics. Diplomas were presented in-dividually by Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent of schools, to whom the class was presented by

Mr. Walter R. Cleminson, principal. Mr. Cleminson also announced

the winners of class honors. Marie Von Arx and Robert Buslepp were designated as the most outstanding girl and boy in

inscribed on a trophy provided police hesitate to give any other by the Mothers' Club of the high charge but are strongly of the chool. | opinion that other charges are Mary Hudson and Paul Friese | behind his requested arrest. school.

Legion. The Bausch and Lomb medal

went to Thomas Bassett as the member of the graduating class

holding the highest record in science and mathematics and giving the most promising of future distinction in the field of science. He earned 12 A's and 2 B's in

years of mathematics. (Continued on Page 2)

Held on Charge Of Stealing Car

Ronald Edward Martin, 21, of 124 S. Michigan avenue, Saginaw. newly created Planning Com-Michigan, was picked up Monday mission but feel that the planby Detectives Hoyer and Enders of the Park police at the request their objections. What the out-

or cloth he couldn't tell.

of the Saginaw police. come will be is not clear. He was held in the station on

months.

most outstanding girl and boy in the charge of unlawfully driving the class. Their names will be away an automobile. The local Honest Persons charge but are strongly of the Find Billfolds

> Two Pointe girls lost their bill-folds in honest territory during the week and were lucky enough to have them found by righteous public servants.

The village commissioners sub-

sequently granted the permit

style and that construction on the

same be started within six

The Chicago headquarters

agreed to the terms but mean-

while the Village Planning Com-

mission is strongly opposed to

the erection of a gas station at

that location. The members wrote to the village commis-

sioners to that effect at the meet-

The village commissioners are

desirous of conforming to the

ners came in rather late with

ing Tuesday night.

Patrolman Jarrett of the Farms police picked up a red billfold in front of the High School on according to a Farms police re-

As Burns Cody, of 847 West-chester, was turning into his He is positive in his statement Fisher road on the morning of port. Will disclosed it belonged to Joanne Harding, Detroit, owner of the 26, 1946, has just been received Quandt of 1433 Somerset.

Board of Education in front of door, then had piled the oil heat-Farms. The police say that Cody's posthe administration building on St. er full of coke. itive identification of the cab as Clair on Feb. I and turned over

his car into gear and sped away blue would indicate it as one of to the City police, was later down Westchester, turned west the veteran cabs which are al- claimed by and restored to Mary claimed by and restored to Mary An intriguing entry on the Catherine Black of 17124 St. Paul. City. Police doeket on Feb. 2

gin operations. Engineer the report also provid-

ed a relief plan for the Moran, Merriweather and Mt. Vernon congitioned on the gas station be-ing a structure in the colonial Burglars Enter Avenue area to Chalfonte. "The Engineers assured the Earl Brink Home

Council that the proposed pro-gram would provide adequate (Continued on Page 2) The Earl E. Brink residence a 742 Berkshire was ransacked by burglars some time between 5;30 **Punctures** Eyelid o'clock Sunday afternoon and

9:30 Monday morning, Feb. 3. With Lead Pencil The colored maid was away from the house between those hours and called the police as

Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff of 1111 Nottingham road called up the soon as she discovered the interior had been upset. The family Park police station in great agitahave been away for some time. tion at 10 o'clock Monday morn The police think entrance was ing saying that her 18 months' either made with a key or the old grandson, Gerald Van Hamm, rear door left unlocked by mishad stuck a lead pencil in his eye. lake, as there was no other evidence of forcible entry. The list

of articles stolen may have to await the return of some member of the family.

eye lid and returned to his anxi- He was taken to Bon Secours ous grandmother, not much the Hospital, where he was held for worse for his experience. **Oil Heater Balks** At Load of Coke

War Department Recognizes Delbridge's Italian Award Playful kids with a misguided sense of humor, put a furnace out

Recognition of the award of tember 1944 to September 1945. Knight of the Order of the The Order of the Crown of port. William D. Allison of 472 Charles F. Delbridge, Jr. on May Victor Emanuel 11 "to bestow on the requested contribution.

Quandt of 1433 Somerset. A woman's red wallet, found 31, some boys had entered the partment. Delbridge lives at 42 by them, directly concerning the partment. Delbridge lives at 42 by them, directly concerning the by one of the employes of the residence by breaking through a Hendrie lane, Grosse Pointe interests of the Italian Nation."

> Award of the medal, which is in the form of a white maltese cross, was one of the last acts of King Umberto before he gave up

At the council meeting Tues-To Road Survey day night the clerk was instructed to write them again and urge the extreme necessity of getting the lights in at once.

A communication from the Michigan Municipal League was read at the Council meeting in Mailman Injured the Park on January 27 which carried the information that the In Freak Mishap Federal Public Roads Commission had made an allocation of Federal funds for the State of Michigan of \$25,000 to pursue a

William Thoeming, a mail carrier engaged in special delivery study of the public roads probwork, received a painful injury lem in this state this year. in front of 1224 Beaconsfield at The conduct of the study is 5:40 p. m. Monday as he was getplaced in the hands of the Michting into his car after making a igan Municipal League and to supplement the funds available A car being driven south on

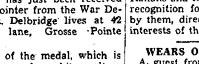
for this purpose the League has Beaconsfield by Armond J. Reno asked the municipalities of the of 3560 Guilford, Detroit, struck state to make an additional con-the door of Thoeming's car, tribution based on a two mill per Patrolmen Hoyer and Barclay catching his head between the capita basis. The Park's st took the young man around to door and the body of the car. He such a levy would amo Bon Secours hospital where he received bad lacerations of the only \$25 and a few cents. capita basis. The Park's share of such a levy would amount to was treated for a punctured left face and left eye and right ear.

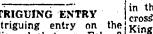
The study is closely associated with the financing of road work. It is to take into the reckoning the financial aid which the municipalities receive from the state. largely in the form of the gas and weights tax. The study is intended to offer a thorough examination into the state's general road needs; covering what has to be done and the means of financing it.

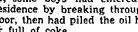
The Commissioners, on Man-

Purse Snatchers Active in Park

Mrs. Helen Weiss of 1472 Wayburn had her purse snatched





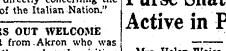


INTRIGUING ENTRY

WEARS OUT WELCOME A guest from Akron who was relatives in the Pointe, wore out

delivery nearby.

further observation.



Italians and foreigners the King's

spending the week-end visiting

Page Two

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Library (Continued from Page 1)

Board as well as many citizens of the community have had for cussed as a fine building to be years to have a fine main lierected on the school property near the corner of Kercheval and brary somewhere near a central Fisher road and to be designated point in the school district, and as the War Memorial Library. braries. We already have one The retention in part at least fine branch library at the Pierce of the war memorial idea in the Junior High School location; a library is suggested in the Board second is planned as a part of of Education's comment on the the ultimate structure now being gift, which is published below in constructed as an elementary

Pointe are indeed grateful to Mr.

Sales for this gift. By it he has

helped to bring to realization a

dream that those of us on the

school section of the new junior

high school at Vernier and Mack.

With this fine structure of Mr.

Sales' property, we are indeed

public library system as can be

found in communities of similar

size in the nation. In addition to

the thanks of the community to

Mr. Sales, the Board is grateful

for the splendid 'assistance and

cooperation of Mr. Alger Shel-

den, Chairman of the Permanent

"As a part of the arrangement

between

Mr. Alger Shelden, who is the president of the chartered Permanent War Memorial Association, was the original contact man in Mr. Sales fine tender. His insistence that the property shall in part at least preserve the character of a memorial to the service men is reflected in the Board of Education's reference

to this idea. President Parcells of the Board of Education, who is a member of the War Memorial Study Group, was early in his insist-ence that it should take the form of a library. He confessed in the Board.' several meetings of the Group that the dream of a fine central public library had been close to his heart for a long time. Sales, it has been provided that Mr. Sales may occupy the house

his heart for a long time. The official statement of the at his option for the rest of his The official statement of the life. Board of Education on the Sales life. "It comes into the hands of

"Mr. Murray W. Sales has the School Board at a most op-made a gift of his property on portune time when building costs the corner of Jefferson avenue are at an all time peak. It is esand Lincoln road. Grosse Pointe limated that it would cost at City, to the Grosse Pointe School least \$100,000 to reproduce the District. This large residence has building, to say nothing of the been carefully studied in struc- cost of acquiring such an ideally ture and location by the Board located site. The plans and de-of Education, the Superintendent tails of the building as it now

of Schools and the Director of exists will shortly be given to Libraries and is found to be ad- some qualified architectural firm mirably constructed and easily for plans for remodeling. adaptable to public library us- "The thought has been ad-

adaptable to public library us-age. Large reading rooms on the age. Large reading rooms on the vanced by some that the en-ground floor separated by a spac- trance hall might be so designed ious foyer or entrance hall for as to take tablets listing the central distribution desks are names. of World War II Veteravailable without serious altera- ans, giving a special place of

honor to those who gave their lives. The library itself would "Some time ago Mr. Sales appreached certain members of the of course be an excellent place Permanent War Memorial Study to preserve the records of the Group of Grosse Pointe saying veterans so carefully compiled that he was anxious to leave his for years by the Grosse Pointe house to the citizens of the Honor Roll Association. Grosse Pointe Community and would combine the thought of a

had noticed that a large portion useful memorial and one that of the residents of the Commun- would properly memorialize our ity were much concerned over veterans. the lack of a central library. This "Mr. Sales left for Florida ist, was the purpose he thought his Monday with the fine feeling that A

property might well serve, being the Sales family had made one ideally placed about half way more substantial contribution to between the north and south ex- the community. He is indeed to tremities of the Grosse Pointes, be congratulated and there will facing on one of the main traffic be many who will remember his arteries and being within a block kindness for many years to of the Grosse Pointe High School. come."

"A committee of the above Study Group carried Mr. Salest Funeral Services Held offer to the Board of Education, For Mrs. Lou Osborne

where the offer was carefully considered, resulting in last Thursday's acceptance by the Mrs. Lou A. Osborne died On February 3 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie M. Ward Board with many thanks to Mr. of 1076 Beaconsfield. born

Sales. O "Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Pres-Mrs. Osborne was Newton Falls, O. The funeral ident of the Board of Education services were conducted in the said in the meeting last Thurs-Verheyden Funeral Home on day night when the gift of build-February 5 and burial was in ing gvas formally accepted by the Board: 'The people of Grosse Braceville, Ohio.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Graduation day night when a car driven by Robert Sharp of 155 Oak collided with a 1946 Plymouth driven by (Continued from Page 1) Robert H. Olsen of 261 McKinley, Sharp's car, after striking

As the outstanding athlete with Olsen's skidded and hit another the highest scholastic record Wil-liam Wolfe won the dictionary belonging to Fred A. Morton of 629 Piper boulevard, which was presented by the alumni of Trinity College. He holds three letparked nearby. All cars were cared for by owners and no tick-ets were issued. ters in swimming and one letter

in tráck. The list of honor graduates, those having a scholastic average of B or better for the three years the slow speed cars were comof their senior high school course, pelled to travel, not any were at-tended by personal injuries. Most of the casualties were 'dented was as follows:

Kathleen Badertscher, Thomas Bassett, Patricia Breon, Robert Buslepp, Joseph Daugherty, Kathryn French, Constance Gan-oplus, Sally Grylis, Robert Halclose to realization of as fine a rook, Judith Harger, Hugh Heck, Mary Hudson, Joanne Johnstone, Elizabeth Jones, Joan McGinty, Barbara Molyneaux, Fay Pankow, Richard Phillips, Joyce Sadowski, Patricia Stanbury, Edwin Schaub, Jean Shortkroff, Sara Stephen-War Memorial Association and son, Mary Lou Straith, John Van-Becelaere, Margaret Vierling, Marie Von Arx, Helen Waugato other members of the group in referring this possibility to the man, and Helen Worcester.

The 44 boys graduating after having served in the armed the Board and Mr. forces were:

Homer Alexson, Louis Bandemer, Fred Bernard, John Bracken, Richard Brown, Vernon Buchbinder, Peter Clark, Harry Vernon Constant, Frederick Day, John A. Dickinson, James Drysdale, Gor-don Duncan, William Duster.

John Foley, Oreste Fossati Michael Graham, Robert C. Has-lett, John Hodgson, Richard Juadaitis, Robert Julien, John W Kamstra, Douglas Kelley, Wen-dell Kelley, Thomas Kilets, James

Locke, Gregory Loughlin. Marvin R. Mathews, Robert is also a problem which requires McKendrick, Robert F. Murphy, co-operative action by the Farms, Grosse Richard Myers, Thomas Naugh-ton, Raymond Nugent, Dell Page, Leigh Pascoe, Homer Pharis, Martin Price, Marvin Schott, Everett Valrance, Edward J. Van Tassel

William Wernet, Stanley Wil-letts, J. Henry Williams, Thomas C. Williams, and William T. Williams.

Musical portions of the commencement exercises were pro-vided by the high school instrumental and vocal groups directed by Mr. Dewey D. Kalember and Mr. John E. Finch. John Titus, one of the graduates, was a solo-

An informal reception was given by the Mothers Club following the program for the graduates and their guests.

Icy Streets

(Continued from Page 1)

Bertrand Hemmer of 3635 Cour-Detroit Yacht Club, of the Harmville, struck a 1946 Chevrolet con- ony Society and the Lochmoo: verible town sedan owned and Country Club.

There was a minor accident in both of Detroit.

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tront of 1076 Wayburn on Thurs- E. J. Pongracz, Sr. Taken by Death

Edward J. Pongracz, Sr., died in his home in the Victoria Apart-

ments in Detroit on Monday morning, February 3. Mr. Pongracz was well known in the Detroit area where he had ported from various points in the Park and City, but because of the slow encad core in the interior decorating busibeen a resident for many years,

He was born in Hungary 69 years ago, but came to this country as a young man.

The funeral services were held fenders and scraped bodies. Frederick H. Kiesling, of 3957 Lakeview, driving north on Neff in the Verheyden funeral home on Wednesday, February 5, and Friday, failed to stop at the stop sign at Waterloo and was struck burial was in White Chapel cem-

etery. by a car driven by Daniel Boone He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mackey, of De-troit, and two sons, Otto of Deof 4837 Harvard, Detroit. Both cars were so badly dameged troit and Edward J., Jr., of they had to be towed away. No personal injuries. Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Pongracz died many years Blanche Murphy of 534' Rivard, ago. made a left turn to go into her

Isaac Reynolds coming in the same direction behind her, driven by William M. Kuhne, aged 16, of 1486 Loch-Dies at Age 86 moor boulevard, could not stop

in time to avoid an accident. Both Isaac Reynolds; 86, died Feb. 4 were given tickets by the police; in his daughter's home at 19635 Eleven Mile road, Roseville. He Mrs. Murphy for turning into the line of traffic and young was formerly of Roslyn road.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Wooten; five grandchildren, () six great grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Edmond McIntyre of Detroit and Mrs. Harriet Lows of Toronto

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Branch

Kuhne for not having his car under control, Project

(Continued from Page 1). drainage and pumping facilities and a brother, Joseph Reynolds within the Village but that there is also a problem which requires of Hamilton, Ont. Burial will be in Hamilton, Ont., Saturday af-

Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Park and the City of Deternoon troit for the disposal of the combined storm water from these communities.

home driveway and another can

"A preliminary estimate indiates a cost of about \$350,000. A committee consisting of Measrs. Connolly and Watkins with the village attorney was appointed by the council to study the report further and recommend at the

next regular meeting a method of financing the cost,

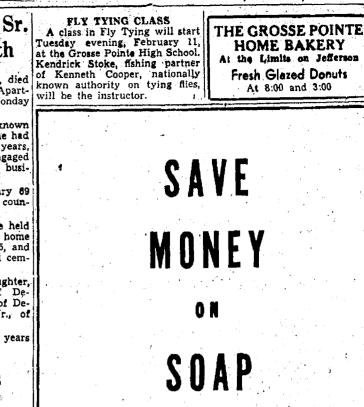
Edward Strauss Fatally Stricken

Edward Strauss, of 1336 Audubon, a lifelong resident of the Detroit area, died in his office at 6470 E. Jefferson avenue on

February 4 of a heart attack. Mr. Strauss was 63. He was president and treasurer of the Michigan Mechanical Rubber company, a life member of the

driven by Donald A. Stone of Funeral services were at the 1419 Three Mile, at the corner of Verheyden Funeral Home on Funeral services were at the Mack and Devonshire. Both cars Friday and burial was in Forest

were considerably damaged but the police gave no tickets. The police left the principals to ad-just the damages. H. and a sister Mrs. Alma Koch,



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Second Quarter Honor List Republicans **From Pointe** Released by St. Paul School at Convention The following list of St. Paul Carolyn Englehardt, John Fush-students meriting honors during man, Theresa Lutty, Sally Nacy, the second quarter has just been Josephine Priziola, Mary Perrone,

released by the school on Grosse Albert Campenhout. Pointe boulevard: Third Honors: Mary E. Sparn

Wrubel.

Margaret Wortley.

Marie Tamn.

Seniors Joan Weidman, Henrietta Sutton Second Honors: Joan Betzing,



Republicans Gathering in Grand Rapids to Nominate Various Candidates

Donald Simpson, Joanne Murphy Ray Huetteman, Ellen Boult Joanne Athanson, Eleanore Al-A number of Pointers were lard, Nancy Stahl, Betty Sheridan, Paula Beaupre. Junior First Honors: Joan Beaupre, February 8, at the District Joan Krausmann, Joanne Krehn-Convention of the 14th Dis-Joan Krausmann, Joanne Krehnbrink, Joan Whyte, Rosemary Second Honors: Alda Marie

Third Honors: Raymond Allor,

brand, Rita Leithouser, Marion two members of the State Board McLaughlin, Sally Murphy, Mar- of Agriculture. tha West.

Other Pointers named delegates include: William Adams, Second Honors: John Auckland, Nancy Bergman, George De William Cudlip, Helen R. Dean, Claire, Lawrence Gelineau, Vir- Charles F. Delbridge, Jr., Percy ginia Kaiser, Clarabelle Konen, Donovan, William Fritz, Esther Marie Meldrum, Marilyn Meurer, Ford, Mrs. Alma Goldie, James Marie Meiarum, Mariya Meiari, Ford, Mrs. Aima Golde, James Veroniça Tamn, Patricia Trobly. Third Honors: Judith Athman, Joan Geisler, Dolores Gelmiak, O. Love, Harold Marsh, Trent Richard Hoskins, Margaret La-A. McMath, James N. McNally, badie, Catherine McKillop, Anne Mrs. William Mertz, David N. Meathe, Richard Roland, Joanne Mills, Charles Markley, Jr., Schummer, Irene Vincke, Mary Thomas McGowan, George A. Wade, Christine Weot. Nicholson, Joseph R. Parker, Ben O. Shepherd, H. Terry

Second Honors: Betty DiPaola, James McCarthy, Edward Quirk. Third Honors: Dorothy Arditto, Pointers and residents of Gratiot Township who were named Charles Boult, Constance Curran, alternates include: Floyd Beit-

Lieanor Wade Freshman 206 First Honors: Kay Sutherland, Marilyn Smith, Sally McKernan, Gloria Lutfy, Anne Dungan, Robert Danforth, C. A. Dean, III, Eleanor Wade, Marilyn Smith, Sally McKernan, Gloria Lutfy, Anne Dungan, Victor DeBaeke, Thomas Gen-Nancy Logue.

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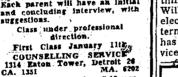
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named delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held in Grand Rapids on

trict which was held in the Barbour School on January 27. Geist, Mary Ann. Hillebrand, Brucker, of Provencal road, Former Governor Wilbur M. Betty Ann Huetteman, Mary Lou Thibodeau, 'Patricia Thibodeau, chairman of the delegation to the convention. The delegates will represent the district in Frances Arditto, Ellen Kelly, Jean nominating the Republican can-Kulka, Marilyn Otto, Nancy Schu-didates for three Justices of the didates for three Justices of the

Kulka, Marilyn Otto, Nancy Schu-macher, Thomas Smith, Anna the University of Michigan, one Superintendent of Public In-Sophomores First Honors: Dorothy Hille-State Board of Education, and

Freshman 204 Snowday, William Kirbý and William H. Weatherbee, Jr.

Second Honors: June Allard, Mary Anne Burlingame.

tile, Emory Hatch, Earl J. Heen-an, Jr., William Herbert, R. S. Hickey, Carlton Higbee, Jr., Dr. J. T. Jaztemer, Carl Kuhn, Anna

his fifth one year term as Pre-

sident of the Village and is un-opposed. William F, Connolly, is seeking re-election for the third consecutive two year term. William G. Kirby is seeking re-election for the second two year

Grosse Pointe Farms scheduled year. any day at the Village Clerk's by Village Charter Amendment for Monday February 10, has lage Council are:-Horace E. office between the hours of 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Saturday until been cancelled. The General Farmer, a resident at 167 Moross Village Election day is Monday, road; Henry H. Hubbard a re-General Farmer, a resident at 167 Moross 12:00 noon, only up to and including February 18, which is the Nominations for the various Irving T, Winkler, a resident of the regular Village election. For the coming election in Grosse Pointer to the road. coming elèction in Grosse Pointe Harry A. Furton is unopposed venient to register during office

The Bronze Star Medal is pinned on the coat of LIEUT., BASIL D.

Farms Cancels Feb. 10 Primary

The Primary Election for of Trustees, chose not to run this

USN, son of Mrs. R. K. Slaymaker of 1419 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park, by Commdr. Samuel P. Moncure commanding officer of the USS Brush, in a ceremony aboard that vessel in Tsingtao, China. The reward was given the Pointer for serving as

watch officer abroad the destroyer USS Haggard when that ship sank a Jap subarine in the Philippino Sea in March 1945.

double the number to be elected Treasurer, is opposed for re-elfor any office filed, no Primary sell A. Labadie is unopposed for day, Feb. 15 and Tues-sell A. Labadie is unopposed for day, Feb. 18, the last day. Thus, election as Assessor. The former James K. Watkins is seeking Village Assessor, Francis A. Beaupre, recently moved from

the Village. Special attention is called to registration requirements and to the relatively short period year time remaining to register for who Village elections. Persons who term. R. Gerveys Grylls, who Village elections. Persons who has completed four years of ser-vice as a member of the Board (not national or state elections)

Farms closed Saturday, Feb- for the office of Village Clerk, hours, the Village has provided ruary 1, and since no more than Alonzo J. O'Connor, incumbent, two special days when one may register up to 8 p. m. These days actually only nine days of registration remain, after taking out Sundays and a holiday.

CLUB LUNCHEON The St. Matthews Women' Club will hold a luncheon and card party on February 13 in the hall at Harper and Buckingham, starting at 12:30 p. m.

in the past two years need not

be concerned with their registra-

tion as they are in good stand-

ing. Registration may be made

Orphaned Land **Decision** Near

The special committee of the City Council named to consider a pumping station which will althe zoning classification of the land along Mack that has been area and make a suitable frontby the County Road Commission, the whole Detroit side is wholly consisting of Councilmen Carpen- commercial and will always the ter, Waterfall and Morroe with City Attorney Meder and Assessor Neil Blondell, had a

meeting on January 25. They first of all decided to con-

sult further with the residents in that neighborhood to get their opinions on the matter but, barring serious objections, will make the following recommendation to the Council:

From Loraine, east for a block and a half to the rear lot line on Notre Dame, convert into residential "A" zone' area and also vacate the alley thereby adding considerably to the area of the three lots available for residen tial purposes.

Beginning at the rear lot line on Notre Dame and continuing across the city to the east it will be business area. The committee will recommend that the neighboring property owners be consulted as to the depths of the zone "A" and zone "B" divisions.

cided that this part of the land west of Notre Dame be reserved for residential purposes is that directly across Mack on this frontage the City of Detroit has

ways be surrounded by a planted

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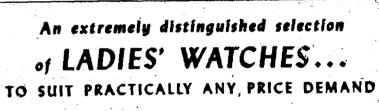
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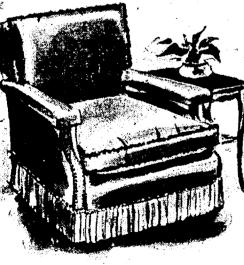
Reward for Helping Sink Jap Submarine

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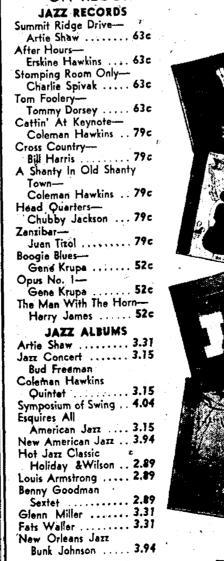
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Tage Four

Burglars Visit Nacastro Home

Vito Nicastro of 837 St. Clair been made through a milk chute. called up the City police station Mrs. Nicastro promised to fur-tat 12:15 in the morning on Jan- nish Sergeant Trombly a list of juary 27 and reported that he and the missing articles as quickly as Mrs. Nicastro had just returned she could make a thorough thome and found their house had examination of the premises.

been ransacked by thieves.

where the house had been broken-



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Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

MICHIGAN

Yale Alumni Club Woods Foresees The police were unable to find City Police Honors Pointers Threat of Flood into, and believed entrance had Busy in 1946

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Grosse Pointers captured many offices at the recent re-organiza-Chief Tom Trombly Discloses ional meeting of the Yale Alumni Club, which took rlace in the the north line of the Woods vil-University Club. Frnest H. H. lage and it has recently asked Graf is president and George B. permission of St. Clair Shores to Hefferan is vice-president.

The annual report of Police Serving on committees for the Milk river over which a drive-Chief Tom Trombly of the City of Grosse Pointe for the year 1946, was submitted to the City Council group will be Wendell W. An-derson, Hal H. Smith Jr., J. Bur-would give access to its dumping gess Book III, Charles Wright III, ground. at its last meeting on January 20. Howard Freeman Smith, Jr. James McEvoy Jr., James Mc-Millan and Joseph G. Standart was addnessed to the St. Clair Among the interesting infornation on police activities which it contains are the following no-

Interesting Items in

Annual Report

tations:

police, 42.

Others include Dr. Fred T. Drivers' licenses issued, 1,354; Murphy, Alvan Macauley Jr., Gerald E. Miller, Reuben Water- by the Woods village that the cab licenses, 76; chauffeurs' liman, Dr. Frank J. Sladen, Yates three barrels will not be ade-G. Smith, Frederick C. Ford, quate to care for the water comcenses, 84; fines collected in violations bureau, \$2,519.50; viola-tions tickets issued, 264. Kenneth L. Moore, Edwin K. Hooyer, C. Thorne Murphy, Augustus C. Ledyard, Charles A. There were 51 major criminal cases and 64 juvenile cases prosecuted by the police. Parcells and Wendell C. Goddard. Prowler cases reported to the Guest of honor at the dinner was Dean Norman S. Buck, head-

Automobile accidents (none master at Branford. fatal) numbered 123, with 25 riders or drivers taken to the **Police Question** hospital and 11 pedestrians. A total of 347 homes were put on the special watch list at the Suspicious Gang

request of owners or occupants during the year. Residents at 520 University place reported by phone to the USNR, of 1162 Buckingham road, City police the evening of Feb-Grosse Pointe Park, husband of Scales, gas pumps, food packages and liquid measures checked ruary 2 that a suspicious car was Mrs. Gloria W. Fair, has received accounted for 904 inspections. Ninety-nine registration of guns parked in front of their house. The police gathered in five boys from 17 to 20 years old. There were three in the car when and pistols in homes were made. Criminal finger prints taken

and transmitted to the F. B. I. There were three in the car when at Washington totaled 81. he police arrived and the other the report were that the police two were wandering about a with the Pacific Fleet; earned and firemen collected a total of vacant lot across the street. Their the award while pilot of a fighter \$1,266.42 for the Goodfellows explanation was that two of the

boys had gotten out to answer a Four officers attended and com- call of nature, but the two were pleted full courses of 16 weeks so suspiciously near the Dower house at 521 the police were not n_police, criminal law and proentirely satisfied with the story. redure under the F. B. I. in De-

The boys, all of whom were The total sick days for all of the members of the Department from Detroit, were taken to the station and their names and adr the year were 47. dresses taken. They were released



ing it to them?

ar on Kercheval near Balfour at 7:35 p. m. Tuesday when his The Discussion Group, sponsored by the Friends of the against aircraft and installations Grosse Pointe Public Library, is in the face of intense antiaircraft ar was struck in the rear by another car driven by Mrs. Anna

Saunders of 1150 Balfour. Both looking forward with keen inter- fire, destroying one hostile plane ars were considerably damaged. est to the evening of February 12 on the ground. Attacking a Mrs. Edith L, Lacy, aged 68, of 7810 Radford, the mother of when the Rev. Charles Scheid numerically superior force of will present "The Case of Social-Mrs. Saunders, sitting in the ized Medicine," for discussion to he engaged and shot down three back seat of her daughter's car, the group.

received a severe bruise on her Dr. Alfred Whittaker will plead nose. She was treated at Dr. Usher's office and taken home. the case against the subject while Mr. Edwin Owrid will speak for You wished lots of folks a 'Happy New Year.'' Are you givit. Mrs. Viola Hammond will discuss any alternate plans. P Mrs.

Mack Monroe will present the legislation that has been proposed up to the present time. At a former meeting the group discussed the racial problems of today as they were presented in the book, "Polor Blind" by Mr.

Marion Kellogg. The Book Review group, also sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, plans its next meeting for the evening of February 19 when Mrs. Samuel Shepard will dis-

Council Approves List of Movies

The City of Detroit has dumping ground in Macomb Mexico", "Three "Rainbow Over Texas" county four or five blocks beyond "Three Wise Fools", "Blondle Knows Best', "The Showoff", lage and, it has recently asked 'Two Years Before the Mast" "Two Guys from Milwaukee", "Partners in Time", "Hot Cargo", "Swamp Fire," "Claudia and place three large steel barrels in "Swamp Fire," "Claudia and David", "Gallant Bess", "Sheriff of Redwood Valley", "My Darling At the Woods village council

Clementine", "Sunset Pass," "Per-sonality Kid", "Rendezvous 24", "Jesse James", "Cowboy Blues", 'Tall is the Saddle".

ing into Milk river in times of

heavy rain and will result in

flooding that part of the village.

The opinion was expressed by

the commissioners that if more

barrel capacity was provided this danger would be obviated.

Made Permanent

Lt. Cdr. John Warren Fair,

Lt. Cdr. Fair, currently serving

attached to the USS Hancock,

During the war, citations were

emporary, or incomplete, for

Text of the citation is as fol-

"For conspicuous gallantry and

intrepidity as pilot of a fighter

plane in Fighting Squadron 80, attached to the USS Hancock,

during operations against enemy

apanese forces in the Tokyo Area

on Feb. 16, 1945. Leading a divi-

sion of planes in a fighter sweep

against an enemy airfield, Lt

Cdr. (then Lt.) Fair pressed home repeated strafing runs

hostile planes during the action

and damaged another. His devo-

tion to duty was in keeping with the highest traditions of the

New Year resolutions-like any

other month-old baby-still need daily attention.

highest traditions

United States Naval Service."

during operations against the Japanese, forces in the Tokyo

area,

ows:

the

security reasons;

Fair's Citation

Shores authorities, the Macomb The council recommends the County Drain Commissioner and matinee of "Swiss Family Robinon", to be held February 8 in the Punch and Judy Theater.

CATHOLIC THEATER Two production will open this ary 6 and continuing Friday and week at the Art Institute as the Saturday evenings; and three

ning Thursday evening, Febru LIST OJ IVIOUICS Pictures approved for February by the Grosse Pointe Motion Pic-ture Council include "Hollday in Mexico" "Balabar Order" Tevens "The Imaginary Invalid," begin-a. m. and 2:30 p. m. on Saturday.



NOTICE **OF REGISTRATION**

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

MICHIGAN

You Are Hereby Notified that the BOARD OF REGISTRATION

of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, will be in session on

Saturday, February 15th, 1947 and Tuesday, February 18th, 1947

between the hours of 9:00 O'CLOCK in the forenoon and 8 O'CLOCK in the evening, at the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration upon the above mentioned days or by registering with the Village Clerk any day up to and including ... TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1947.

HARRY A. FURTON

Village Clerk Sec. Sec. Sec. VILLAGE OF GROSS9 POINTE FARMS

Published Feb. 6, 1947 (G. P. NEWS)



	Severs will review several cur- rent books of interest.	SP	ECIALS FOR FEBRUARY 6-7-8
NOTICE TO VOTERS	A new training program will start in the near future for lead- ers of the "Great Books Pro- gram." The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library hope to send indi-	Now Available	SOAP FLAKES 5 16: box \$1.69
No Primary Election	viduals to these classes so that in the future they will be able to enlarge the present group to two or more. The membership of the Friends	SCOTT TOWELS	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 32°
^{ON} February 10, 1947	of the Grosse Pointe Public Li- brary is increasing daily. Farms Police Car Hit In Minor Accident	TOILET SOAPS	AUNT NELLIE'S FANCY PEAS
I hereby certify that the following are the only candidates whose	One of the Farms pôlice cars was slightly damaged in an ac- cident on January 30. When Of- ficer George Champine was	SNOW CROP FROZEN PEAS 12-07. 29°	SWANSON'S EVER-FRESH CHICKEN FRICASSEE . 1-16. can 69°
etitions for nomination for the various offices to be voted upon at the egular election to be held on March 10th, 1947 were filed with me.	stopped at Warren and Mack waiting for traffic to clear, his car was bumped from the rear by one driven by Thomas N. North of St. Clair Shores.	LIPTON'S SPAGHETTI	PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-16. bag 39° REDEEM YOUR COUPONS HERE!
OR PRESIDENT JAMES K. WATKINS (INCUMBENT) OR TRUSTEES WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. (INCUMBENT)	Damage to the police car was restimated at \$25 and to the North car at \$40. North accepted the blame and agreed to pay.	SAUCE B-OZ. 2 for 29° FANCY SIRLOIN	SUDZENE CLEANER . 32-02. bot. \$1.25
HREE TO BE HORACE E. FARMER LECTED) HENRY H. HUBBARD WILLIAM G. KIRBY	Deliveries	ROAST BEEF 16.69°	
OR CLERK HARRY A. FURTON (INCUMBENT)	Again!	FRESH DRESSED FRYING	TUTTI FRUITI
OR TREASURER FRANCIS J. HOCK (INCUMBENT) ALONZO J. O'CONNOR	NI. 9542	SMOKED HAMS 16. 49	CREAM FUDGE SQUARES . 15-02. 69°
OR ASSESSOR RUSSELL A. LABADIE (INCUMBENT)	FOUR DELIVERIES DAILY Delivery Charge 236	Shank End-4 to 6-Lb. Average	FLORIDA LARGE SIZE JUICE ORANGES 3 doz. \$1.00
There being no more than two times as many candidates filed for by office as there are persons to be elected to such offices no primary	Roslyn	FANCY SLICED BACON 15.69°	TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 29°
necessary.	Market		FRESH BEETS 3 bun. 29°
blisked—February 6th, 1947 (G. P. News) Village Clerk	21020 Mack Ave. Bet. Hampton & Roslyn Rds.	FRESH CAUGHT WHITE FISH 16.69°	FRESH LIMA BEANS - STRAWBERRIES WATER CRESS - PINEAPPLE

Need Volunteers For Gray Ladies

Mrs. Phelps Newberry, chair-man fo Red Cross Gray Ladies; heads a current drive to recruit 250 women between the ages of 20 and 55 for Gray Ladies work. Applicants should be either high school graduates or its equivalent.

Veterans Hospital has appealed to Red Cross for more of these volunteers who do such valuable work with the veter- and Mrs. Glenn Wilkerson. ans. A Gray Lady's duties are varied. She must be prepared to write letters for the patients, read to them, work in the hospital library. Work the hospital moving picture machine, ar-range theater or sports event parties, be partner in games of cards, chess, checkers, gin rummy, bridge, etc.

Applicants for Gray "Lady work will be interviewed at Red Cross headquarters from 10:30 Edwin Ulbrich will be coa.m. to 4 p.m. every day, Monthrough Saturdays. A days physical examination is required Lady Bowes-Lyons Chapter and persons elected to become Gray Ladies take a 4 week's lecture course at Red Cross. The class, which will begin March 3, is held twice weekly at 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Officials of Red Cross, hospital chaplains and doctors are the lecturers.

League of Women Voters Plans Feb. 10 Meeting

The League of Women Voters Study Group will meet Monday, February 10, at 1:30 p. m., in the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Water-

The topic for discussion will be "The United Nations on the Way."

Jefferson Baptist Union To Hold Open Meeting

The Women's Union of the Jef ferson Avenue Baptist Church will hold an open meeting in the church at Lakeview and Jefferson, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 12. Rabbi Leon Fram of Temple Israel Reform will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Religious Pattern for Justice and Peace."

A 30-voice male Negro chorus from Gleiss Memorial Centre will be an added feature on the program. The public is cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH PROPERTY BLAZE A small fire in the caretaker's cottage on the St. Paul's Church property in the rear of Lake Shore road, was extinguished by Farms firemen on February 1 Damage was estimated at about \$25.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Sunday School First session ----- 10:30 a. m. Second session----- 11:45 a. m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m. Reading Room open week days 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Sundays: 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Congregational Women Hosts at Dessert Party

To benefit the Ruth Ives Memorial Organ Fund, the Wom-en's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational church held a dessert-card party on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Waldbott of Balfour road.

chairman of the benefit, and sisting her were Mrs. Don Craw-ford, Mrs. Paul Mathewson, Mrs. Tohn McComb, Mrs. Clare Sober A.W. Erkfitz and Owen R. Skel-

E. C.

Fordon.

Old Traveler to Talk Before St. James Guild

The February meeting of the St. James Women's Guild, in the home of Mrs. William Fenske of 1520 Torrey road, Grosse Pointe Woods, will have the "Old tee chairmen Mr. Putnam has ap-

Traveler" as guest speaker. hostesses.

licity, Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall; boarding house, Dr. William P. Chester; membership, Ralph Fordon; activities, William Allen. To Meet in Brickell Home

The Lady Bowes-Lyons Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 o'clock, in to the Park police station on Wed-General, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. H. there was a gang fight of large Peggy Best. Brickell, 436 Lakeland avenue, proportions in progress on Not-

package-just a bundle of nerves, ventus.

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GROSSE POINTE

Give Him . . .

The executive organizations of tion College, American Chapter, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is will sponsor a Valentine Dessert nearly completed for the 1947 Bridge and Fashion Show by term. Vincent Corbett and Joseph J. Marshall were recently re-clected to the Board of Direc-Wishten Provide will go to the elected to the Board of Direc-Webb. Proceeds will go to the Assumption College Building oad. Mrs. William Browne was hairman of the benefit, and as-Rálph Fordon, George W. Tren-Fund.

Pointe Hunt Club Fashion Show to Boost

Elects Officers

Mrs. Henry Sullivan is chairman of the event. Mrs. Patrick J. Jaekle is co-chairman.

College Building Fund

The Mo.hers' Club of Assump-

Chairmen of other committee groups include: Mrs. John Mc-Clear, refreshments; Mrs. Louis Morand, reception; Mrs. Clarence At the January meeting of the Board of Directors the following officers were elected: president, McDermott and Mrs. John A. Putnam; vice-president, Menner, decorations and arrange-ments; Mrs. Sylvester John Petz, Rocco DiMarco; secretary, Walter V. Stewart; treasurer, Ralph charge of raffles; Mrs. John Meier, charge of style show; Mrs. Harold Rooney, table prizes; Mrs. The following are the commit-

Arthur Hathaway," door prizes; pointed, for the new season: Mrs. C. Robert Duncan, tickets. stable and grounds, Vincent Cor-

bett; house, Elmer Boyd; horse show, Edmund Dowling; real Marilyn Hirt Hostess estate, George W. Trendle; pub-At Impromptu Party

Marilyn Hirt gave an impromp tu party for her school friends on January 29. Enjoying the dancing, games and refreshments

An anonymous telephone call were Lois Rieck, Florence Enninevening, Feb. 6, at 8 o'clock, in to the Park police station on Wed-the home of the British Consulate nesday evening last week said Barbara Elliot, Minnie Hewitt and General. Mr. and Mre D. F. H. there were home to be a state of the same state o

The boys were Bob Essert, Grosse Pointe. A man wrapped up in himself, they say, makes a pretty small Ken Christensen.

"Shop Kopp's for a Man"

Men like Valentines

Heather-fresh grooming requisites that go to his heart

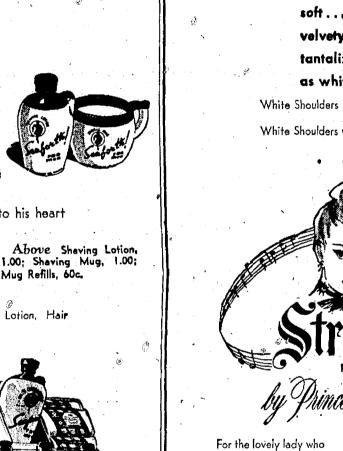
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as established by the School Authority. It is a vastly more aggravated example of the usurpation of authority than is the as big a laugh as we do. taking over of the functions of management in private enter- her manager says . . "Listen in tomorrow when Kate Smith prise by union leaders and subordinates, because it strikes | SPEAKS." Right on the heels of this announcement, one of those directly at constituted public authority set up by all of the spot announcements advertising dog food comes on. It opens with people and whose maintenance is of the very essence of democracy.

tices existing in the system of instruction existing there and

If the duly constituted agents of government can be defied at will by pressure groups, whether it be an association of college professors or a dog catchers' union, then government of the people and by the people falls.

Let us make clear again that this is no discussion of the grievances or demands of school teachers. They may be right in the current circumstance in Detroit: but it is inconceivable that any requests made by them cannot be patiently and sympathetically heard and adjusted but, by the established authorities and not at the dictation of union leaders.

One can imagine how long law and order would exist in a community, and life and property be protected, if the policemen and firemen of the municipality deserted their posts, and their service to the community is hardly a jot less important than the function of the school teacher entrusted with the mental training and, quite largely, with the moral upbringing of the next generation of citizens.

It is hoped by every serious minded person that this epidemic of strikes will not infect the ranks of the teaching profession.

The next in order would be for the clergymen to abandon their charges and, after that, curtains for our Christian civilization.

China Must Wait After a year of active mediation and 35 years of intermit-

tent efforts to compose warring factions in China, dating back to the establishment of the so-called Chinese Republic under Yuan Shi Kai in 1911, the United States has given up the idea as effort wasted, at least for the time being. General George C. Marshall, who knows better than any other American the insuperable difficulties surrounding the task after a year's heartbreaking effort to get somewhere in his altruistic mission, happens to be the present Secretary of State under whom this move was decided.

We are getting out, lock, stock and barrel. The problem of unification of that great mass of humans in a single workable political entity is to be treated, we are told, as a strictly internal problem to which the people of China themselves must find the answer, if indeed any is to be found within the lifetime of people now living.

This newspaper suggested this identical move more than two years ago. We mentioned then that until China gave He does, however, make one concession. evidence of being able to conduct herself according to the tressed property owners, he is willing that special investipractices and procedure of civilized states, it was all political fol de rol to accept her as one of the five great powers of the world whose duty it must be to speak for and with all of the other nations of the world under the setup of the United Nations Organization. No smaller nation on Earth would evebrows.

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mornings a week over our local station here) she'd probably get At the end of her program, Ted Collins, a dog barking and a man saying "speak . . . speak" . . . and it's not very good bark either.

If Kate Smith (bless her) could hear what follows her (three-

be willing to accept orders or suggestions from such a disintegrated political mass as China has thus far shown herself to be. The prominent role prematurely assigned to her in the formation of the UNO will do more harm than good.

Despite the many virtues individually possessed by the Chinese people, and they are many, it has been clearly demonstrated that she h is not yet evolved into that political state which would make her an acceptable working associate of those countries which have taken on themselves the responsibility of leading the world to peace and security. When she has first set her own house in order she should

be and doubtless will be welcomed into that great role of world leadership to which her size, resources and population entitle her.

Chiang Kai Shek has recently offered his people a constitution which apparently conforms reasonably with democratic ideals. On the other hand it is not clear to the American and British mind whether his opponents, the Communists, are such as protagonists of the Russian born brand or have merely adopted the name for want of a better, to give effective opposition to economic, social and political policies and principles which they believe are embodied in him and which we, in a final analysis, would be no more willing to accept than they.

We need a much weightier inducement to hook up closely with China in this state of world affairs than that she happened to be fighting Japan when that country attacked us.

Crossed Wires

Apparently the cards were all set Wednesday afternoon ast week to boost the ceiling on rents, when an order came through at the last minute cancelling the directive which the Office of Temporary Control, the overlying authority for OPA, had already given for the hike.

President Truman's record on the hold the line policy through your efforts you can suc has been quite clear. His explanation that he wanted Congress ceed in effecting a change in this practice, you will deserve the gratitude of every thinking citto take the responsibility has a strong political smell. A lift rent ceiling would be welcome to a great army of landlords but offensive to a still greater group of tenants.

In this critical pre-election year Mr. Truman would much He does, however, make one concession. In cases of dis-

Dear Sir: American inventive genius has gation be made and relief granted following the adjudication been able to devise bombs that of individual cases. will

annihilate entire cities What a delicious morsel of future employment by an search out the heavens with radar army of civil servants, yet hanging onto their jobs by their or send messages to the moon, but so far it has not been equal

195 Oak Street,

Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

izen.

This youngster had made a small savings deposit and before he was led away from the window by the insistent tugs of his mother he had instructed the bank that it was perfectly permissable for them to loan his money to other people, but to be sure and have it back when he wanted to buy that red wag-. . .

on.

Bank a future Henry Morgenthau

was giving the teller instruc-

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has made arrangement with the Arthur Murray Studio to give rhumba lessons . . . we hope that it won't be necessary paint footprints all over the floor like the studio shows in its ads for embryo "Madame Laz-ongas" and "Latins From Man-hattan."

LETTERS to the EDITOR

January 30, 1947. Dear Sir:

I would like you to know that and a great many of my friends and acquaintances are very much in accord with the sentiments expressed in your editorial, "Juvenile Car Drivers," which ap-peared in the Grosse Pointe News on Thursday, January 23, 1947. Why not send a copy of this editorial to our State Representa-tive, State Senator, Governor, and any other state governmental officers who might be instrumental in correcting this very unsatisfactory situation. And If

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It has always struck us as an intriguing piece of irony that the nation's most saccharine little heart thumper-'HOME SWEET HOME" was written by a bachelor.

In his lilting longing for the Dream House, he seems to have been hypnotized by somewhat the same optical delusion that moved the hearts of the G. I.'s dreaming of the house that Jack was going to build and Jill would furnish. Crudely enough, the answer to

both the bachelor's and the ser-vice man's delusion is that we DID feel like Gipsy Rose Lee. distance lends enchantment—at, a It was the same day as our It was the same day as our very high rate of interest. Once nylon nirvana that we encounthe house begins to be built, the jack runs out; and sometimes tered Item Two. Item Two was when we met a Bride-to-be-or-not-to-Be (depending on whether even the Jill runs out. Some months ago, we made bold to suggest to The Editor that we make with the tripethey could get a house) who was trousseaux shopping in case she got married. She was, in fact, writer under the heading of THIS IS ON THE HOUSE. With being spellbound into buying, a mink coat. It was a \$10,000 min! editorial realism he pointed out and she could have it for \$3,900. She had the money but she wasn't having the mink. She was switching ecstatically to a new Paris Wraparound Coat, made on the lines of a lifeguard's that a) there was no house b) there was nothing to put in the house and c) there was nothing to have on the house. So we promptly gave up the idea of

cracking a bottle of champagne on our pink cloud. bathrobe. The price on the mink was just too low for high living. It might never have occurred to us again, were it not for the mental montage of recurring in-cidents last year. It had even survived, indeed, the perusal of we found we could buy a cabou-chon emerald (at Marcus & Co.'s clearance via Gimbel's)-a ca-Mr. Blanding's Dream-House-

bouchon emerald ring for \$68 into-Nightmare. plus tax, which was practically a public donation. But it came back to us in force when all these interlocking items made it once more obvious to

Now, if nylons, minks, emer-alds, British weaves and the silks us that the only thing us gals really want is what we can't get. of the Orient may be picked up Road; Edward Benya of 358 Bel-Granted that there is only one more bitter disillusionment that Granted that there is only one for a song, it should certainly be more bitter disillusionment that not getting what one wants—and not? It's the woman who'll pay that is getting it, we still want -if it's high enough because when it's hardest to get it's easi-The items proving our premise est to take-so help me! Would

began when we were taking we kid you, kids? what scemed like a world tour And that's the in And that's the irrational reason

on the main floor of America's we are all once again shopping around for that still non-existent largest department store—and wham we found ourself looking dream house, with something to in the stocking department where but in the house, and something only a few months ago there to have on the house. Now is the no stocking department. time to sell us the dream-and Now placards were announcing forget about the delivery date. Nylons, Pure Silks, British Lisles By the time we get it, we'll want The sum of the second s

unique angle is that there was not a customer in sight. There was a line-but the line has been We wake up screaming when we think of the chasm between generations as indicated by the reversed and now it was the nne behind the counters with no one to disturb their dialogue. The inescapable fact, of course, fun, Grandma!" waved the brat. is that now that anybody can buy nylons, nobody wants them. We gals really enjoyed getting We gals really enjoyed getting

all those golden cards through Top designers are ruling that the mail, shooting surreptitiousspring costumes will come down to 13 inches from the ground-which can only interest a groundly up to the fourteenth floor, presenting the card signed like a life annuity-thereupon receivhog, ing one pair of nylons (and per-

HIT-RUN DRIVER

haps a dividend) and emerging triumphant as a bootlegger's bride. One day, in fact, a gentie-A hit-run accident was reportbride. One day, in fact, a gentie-man startled us so when he asked uary 28 by C. R. Sutton of 412 us in a shop if we wanted a pair Moran road. He said while his of nylons that we thought he car was parked on Beaupre be-was trying to put us in a pent tween McKinley and McMillan

-Photo by Wallace-Martin The former KATHLEEN MA-RIE DAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Day of Dayton,

Pointer's Bride

Ohio, was married in Our Lady of Mercy Church in that city on January 11, to George Edward sch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bosch of McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms. The young couple are living in Cincinnati.

J-Hop Attracts Many Pointers

The first dance to be held on pre-war scale at the University of Michigan is the J-Hop taking Item Three we encountered in place on February 7 and 8 in Ann THE NEW YORK TIMES, when Arbor. This is the biggest party of the year at the university. Pointers attending and their dates include:

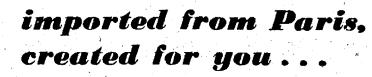
. Virginia Morton of 1434 Bishop was accompanied by Robert Skan of 557 Washington; Bruce Bock-stanz of 1320 Grayton Road, with Marian Westcott of 493 Trombley anger, with Jeanne Strong of Flint, Mich.

Bruce D. Carey, 490 St. Clair was accompanied by Barbara Allen, 750 Westchester; Thomas E. Coulter, 214 Merriweather was accompanied by Mary Ellen Gray, Romeo, Mich; Margaret Morse 465 Moran Road was accompanied by Bob Islect, Glen Rock, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Kaplan of 858 Lake pointe Road; Bruce Preble, 471 Rivard, was accompanied by Betty Urie, Toledo, Ohio; Loyal W. Jodar, 1447 Berkshire Road and Elizabeth Mitchell, 330 Ri vard Boulevard.

Cleland K. Nelson Jr. of 1321 Somerset Road was accompanied by Nan J. Reed, Three Rivers Mich.; Mary Holtman, Touraine Road, was accompanied by Jim Kirkemo, Missoula, Mont.; Jean Hyde, 1142 Harvard Road, was accompanied by Paul Harrison, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Jack Coe, 629 University, was accompanied by Nancy Platon, Brooklyn, New York.

Douglas Adams, 1359 Roslyn, and Bobbie Gillich, Detroit, Mich. Constance M. Parker of 20 Roslyn and Edward G. Baker of Detroit; Kay Atkinson of 859 Lakepointe, and John W. MacKay of Dearborn; Richard Bodycombe, 724 Lincoln, and Susan Schomburg, Toledo, Ohio.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, February 6, 1947

Cheatham, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Fitt, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wil-

liams, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballan-tyne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George E. Parker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edgat

B. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Molyneaux, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Kerr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

Granger, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. Edward

F. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

B. Rains, Mrs. Thomas J. Litle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.

Nine Pointe couples joined in progressive dinner party on

Saturday evening, with festivities

beginning with cocktails at Charles S. Bird's Sunningdale

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Wood

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Savage.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View by

Page Fight

Jane Schermerhorn

On last Saturday's Wintery evening . . . the wedding of Doris Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Wolfe of Harrisburg, Pa. . . . and Frederick Dewey, son of Mrs. Franklin H. Dewey of Cranford lane . . .

Drew many Pointers to the Pennsylvania town and Grace Methodist Church where the ceremony was solemnized at a candlelight service at 7 o'clock . . .

White flowers were used throughout the church which was lit entirely by cathedral tapers . . .

The bride wore a gown of heavy antique ivory satin de-signed with fitted bodice and soft, round neckline . . . the bodice was buttoned down the back with detailed fastenings of pearl pulled through tiny satin loops . . .

Long, fitted sleeves ended in points over the wrists and a garland of self satin jaquenots outlined the gown's short peplum at the waistline . . .

The full skirt fell in a long, circular train and the bride's silk tulle veil extended from a crown of Duchesse lace Doris carried white orchids, stephanotis and gardenias

arranged on an ermine muff ANTIQUE GOLD AND SILVERY GRAY

Mrs. Robinson Stevens of Brookline, Mass. was her cousin's matron of honor while Mary Anne Dodge of Grosse Pointe was maid of honor . . .

The girls were gowned alike in antique gold crepe fashioned on pencil silhouette with bodices finished in shirred necklines and short sleeves . .

The golden skirts boasted silver gray godets falling gracefully

from the hip . . . And completing the ensembles were calots of gold crepe -and mauve orchids were cast on gold crepe muffs . . .

Mrs. Stevens and Mary Anne chose single strands of pearls

The gowns of the bridesmaids were designed on the same lines as those worn by the honor attendants . . . Theirs, however, reversed the tones the gown being of fila-gree silver crepe with antique gold godets and calots and muffs

were of mauve with silver orchids . . . Bridesmaids included:

The bridegroom's sister, Mary Anne Dewey . . . Mrs. John Crosby of New York City . . . Mrs. Robert M. Mumma, Susan Kreider and Jean Kearney, all of Harrisburg . . . and Beatrice Kreider and Jean Active And Levison of New York City ... AND THE USHERS-

Francis Neville Moran (whose engagement to Mary Anne Dodge was told last week) was Mr. Dewey's best man . . .

And the guests were seated by: Edward L. Rohrback and John H. Wood of Grosse Pointe , . Robinson Stevens of Brookline, Mass. . . . Peyton S. Hopkins of Washington, D. C. and Robert M. Mumma, William Tiffany and Robert Herre of Harrisburg . . .

MOTHERS' COSTUMES

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wolfe chose a night sky crepe gown; chic with front drapery and long, tight sleeves. The sweetheart neckline was outlined by deep purple orchids

and she wore a blue and purple ostrich chapeau . . Bag and gloves were of night sky satin, with an orchid caucht to the bag . . .

Mrs. Deway was smart in dusty pink wool crepe trimmed in sequins and gold boads . . . her matching pink ostrich-trimmed togue and white orchids completed her costume . . .

TO MAKE HOME IN POINTE Wedding guests attended a reception and dinner at the Penn-Harris Hotel . . .

Following the church ceremony .

After a Florida wedding trip the Deweys will live in the Pointe . . .

And among the Pointe guests . . . who returned on Monday from the wedding were:

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Short and to the Pointe

Plan May Wedding

Little Club on Saturday, when nautical talk flew like a sailorman's breeze. Occasion was a tween season meeting of the New York 32 Sailing Class, in the form of a subscription party. LEDYARD MITCHELL, JR., was in charge of preparations and MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. KERR, JR., of Touraine road were hosts for cocktails beforehand.

Spinnakers and sheet bends

were conversation topics at the

ROBERT DRYSDALE, JR. studying law at Columbia, will a mid-semester vacation have visit from his mother, MRS. ROBERT DRYSDALE of Balfour oad, Mrs. D, left last Thursday, for Roslyn, Long Island.

The Pointe has a young visitor from Shaker Heights, Ohio, in the person of DIANN COOK, who's spending 10 days with her uncle and aunt, DR. AND MRS. ED-WARD K. CARMICHAEL of Hillcrest road. The Carmichaels, by the way, are leaving this month for three weeks at Cat Ċay.

The LAWRENCE D. BUHLS left last week-end for a short visit in Miami Beach, and, at the opposite extreme, the young PHILIP CAREYS and Philip's father, ARCHIBALD CAREY, are spending a few weeks at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, Calif.

The J. M. RICHARDSON LYETHS of Audubon road had as their guest last week Mrs. L.'s mother, MRS. GEORGE TYSON, of New York. Before she left on

Sunday, Mrs. Tyson was enter-tained by MRS. LONGYEAR PALMER, at a Country Club luncheon, and at a dinner given by MR. AND MRS. GEORGE, E. LACKEY of Touraine road. . . .

Another Pointe-to-Florida jour ney was begun yesterday by MR AND MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY who left for Belleair with their daughter, MRS. HENRY WHIT

ING of Birmingham. MRS. HENRY T. BODMAN was visitor last week at the Essex boulevard home of her mother,

MRS. JAMES THAYER MCMIL-LAN. She came up from Wash ngton. . . .

Phoenix, Ariz., will be this who left last week to be the guest nonth's address for DR. AND of her cousins, MR. AND MRS. MRS. ALBERT LE GRO, and in JOHN BUHLER LEA. After Feb. March, they'll be found in La 18, she'll go to Boca Raton, Fla. Jolla, Calif.

tional Institute — they arranged the exhibition of paintings by

foreign-born Detroiters. From Philadelphia came MRS. ALLAN J. SPILNER last week.

for a visit with her parents, MR. AND MRS. BLINN S. PAGE, of



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mack of Lakeland Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, LOUISE/ELIZA-BETH, to George H. Primeau, son of Mrs. Joseph H. Primeau and the late Mr. Primeau of Lakewood avenue. Louise or Betty, as she is called by most of her friends was gradu-ated from the Liggett School and attended Wellesley College. George attended the Northern Michigan College of Education and Wayne University. The wedding will take place in May.

MRS. HENRY LEDYARD, MRS. ELIZABETH ARNOLD, HELEN EDWARD C. PARKER and MISS ETHEL FLINN, for 10 days of sking. They're staying at St. BLE, BARBARA DICKEY and MAIDEN, MARY SCHULTZ, JANET GREGORY, HARRIETT GOODRICH, KATHERINE NEE-BLE, BARBARA DICKEY and MARY HIENER. Adele.

It's New Orleans at Mardi Gras The Pointe had a British vistime for MRS. FRANK KUHN, who left last week to be the guest Royal Bengal Lancers-who with Mrs. Fielding stopped to visit the GEORGE BRETT SHAEFFERS of Cadieux road, en roule to Chicago. The Shaeffers enter-. . . .

Over Cass for Night sity place yesterday, home from their vacation at the Biltmore in

A Tuesday traveler was MRS. CHARLES S. PIKE, who left then for Washington, where she

HARD A. GESELL, for 10 days DR. AND MRS. FREDERICK C. KIDNER of Provencal road have returned from Chicago, where Dr. Kidner has been at-tending medical conferences.

When the Milk Fund Association of Providence Hospital met on'Tuesday at the Whittier, MRS. EDWARD DILLON acted as hostess to the group.

The THOMAS T. PETZOLDS

Hotel, Palm Beach, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. HUBERT G. GOEBEL of McKinley road are returning today, Thursday, after spending seven weeks in Mexico.

Little Club males have now set a precedent: They held their first stag party in club history last Friday, a seafood affair. BRUCE CHALMERS and JOHN H. FRENCH JR. were in charge of the party. Some of the nearly 100 oyster-eaters present included WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT II, CARLTON M. HIGBIE JR., ROY D. CHAPIN JR., EUGENE DU D. CHAPIN JR., EUGENE DU nor Costello. Best man is to be John Hammond. PONT III, GEORGE N. MONROE Don Nixon, and Hal Cornelius III, JOHN N. LORD, WILLIAM and John Potter will usher. M. JOY, ALEXANDER L. WIE-NER, ARTHUR D. BUHL, JR., THEODORE D. BUHL, EMORY M. FORD, SHERMAN FITZSIM-School.

ALLAN MERRILL and CHIS-HOLM MACDONALD.

eft Saturday, Feb. 1 for Central Airlines School in Kansas City,

home Friday and both drove back Baltimore. to Kansas City. (Continued on Page 14)

Performance of "Born Yesterday" Being Sponsored by Alumnae of Seven Eastern Institutions

College Women Take

to Provide Scholarships

The Cass Theatre has been taken over by the Seven Eastern Women's Colleges for their annual bebefit perform-ance on Monday evening, Feb. 10. "Born Yesterday" is the play, and the colleges are sponsoring the opening night to help raise money for their scholarship funds.

Mrs. Stewart LaDow is the gen-eral chairman and Mrs. Louis B. eral chairman and Mrs. Louis B. ten Tiedeman, Mr. and Mrs. Com-Heavenrich is general ticket chairman. Mrs. Arthur Diekoff of Grosse Pointe is scholarship chairman.

A list of ticket holders from Wormer, III, Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Grosse Pointe includes: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schemm, Dr. and Mrs. Freder-ick Honhart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick Curtis, Mr and Mrs. Carsdon Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn M. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Krieghoff, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Emery. Also: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mul-Also: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mul-len, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. George Waldbott, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Engagement Told

At Sunday Party

Since Virginia Shoemaker's engagement to Edwin Barbour Henry Jr. was announced at a cocktail party on Sunday, the pretty bride-to-be has been doing some wedding-party planning. The date has been set for April

18, and the ceremony will be a candlelight one. at 8 p. m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shoemaker of Cranford Lane and her fiance is the son of Mrs. Barbara Wick Litle, III, Mr. and Mr. Andrew Henry of Maumee boulevard and Edwin B. Henry of Belanger road. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P.

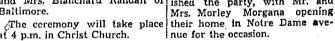
Virginia has named as her ma- Jones, Miss Elizabeth Mack, Mr. tron of honor Mrs. Hal Cornelius. and Mrs. H. C. Kohring, Mr. and Bridesmaids will be Barbara Mrs. Sigurd Wendin, Mr. and Mrs. Ferry of Chicago and Miss Elea- Francis Phelps and Mr. and Mrs.

Progressive Dinner The bride-elect is a graduate Enjoyed by Pointers of the Arts and Crafts School. Ed attended Morgan Park Military Academy and Fountain Valley

Mary Mateer Selects April 4 For Wedding

ELAINE SCHROEDER, daugh-ter of MR. AND MRS- CARL Mary Mateer, daughter of Dr. were hosts for the main course SCHROEDER of 446 Madison, and Mrs. John Mateer of Maumee and the group traveled down the road, has set April 4 as the date street to drink coffee and liquers

of her marriage to William Ran- a. Mrs. Reece Hatchitt's house. itor one day last week-CAPT. Mo. Elaine's brother, OTIS, who dall. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Music, games and dancing fin-MICHAEL FIELDING of the is also attending the school, came and Mrs. Blanchard Randall of Tshed the party, with Mr. and



drive home.

at 4 p.m. in Christ Church.



Last Thursday a dinner party

annual ____

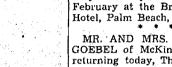
MRS. FREDERICK CLIFFORD FORD and MRS. DAVID B. WERBE had a part in the latest program of the Detroit Interna-tional Institute — they arranged

New York. . . .

will visit her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. GER-

of Edgemont Park are home from Bimini, where they vacationed with MR. AND MRS. G. A. LYON JR. of Dearborn. They' stopped at Palm Beach on the way back.

The ALFRED C. SCOTTS of 1150 Buckingham road left Jan-uary 29 to spend the month of February at the Brazilian Court



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Many Parties Fete Sally Read Hickey

Bride-Elect Kept Busy Prior to Her Wedding Scheduled for February 15 in St. Paul's on Lake Shore Road

In the midst of a pre-wedding party whirl are a Pointe pair who will be Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peter O'Donnell after Feb. 15. The bride-to-be is Sally Read Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lincoln Hickey of Edgemont Park.

Michael's parents are the Michael E. O'Donnell's of Merri- Joseph Hickey, Jr., and John Anhut. weather road.

Latest party was Dave Roney's on Tuesday. And on Sunday afternoon the Thomas Petzolds will be hosts at a cocktail party. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Purcell will Mrs. Frank Couzens and her the vehanced dinner on St. Some of the parties for Sally Valentine's Day at their home on St. daughter, Peggy. The young court The young couple will live in Michael's parents' home in Merri-

The ladies of Faith Lutheran

Edgemont Park. A large group of guests are weather road after their wedding planning to come here for the —the senior O'Donnells are movreremony, which will be at 11 ...m. in St. Paul's-on-the-Lake.

Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Munkenback of New York; Faith Lutheran Women Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Murphy Sponsoring Two Events of White Plains, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Cory O'Brien of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mur

phy of Englewood, N. J.; and avenues, are sponsoring two Mrs. Peter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Mr. and Mrs. public. On Friday evening, Feb. Warren Slattery, all of New 7 at 8 p. m., the Sunshine circle York City. Sally's attendants will be her program for both young and old.

sister, Eileen, as maid of honor; and bridesmaids Isabelle Cas-grain, Mary Franz Peez, Made-will be taken. line Hurley, and Jean McLough-

lin of New Rochelle, N. Y. Edward J. Hickey, the bride-luncheon card party in Kern's elect's brother, will be best man. auditorium under the auspices of Ushers will include Dave Roney, loyalty circle. There will be table James Byrne, James Weckler, and door prizes.

Another Pointe of View

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All the Pointe members of the wedding perty . . . And the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Woodall of Oxford road .

POST WEDDING TRIP

Mrs. Frank Dewey, mother of the bridegroom . . . and her sister, Mrs. Emma Ashby of San Diego, Calif . . .

Left the first of the week from Harrisburg . . . For Connecticut . . .

Where they will visit for a while before returning to the Pointe ...

Mrs. Ashby has been a guest here for several weeks . . . dividing her visit between Mrs. Dewey . . . and another sister, Mrs. Woodall . . .

She plans to return to her home on the West Coast . following a short stop over in the Pointe after she returns from the East . .

INTRODUCING A NEW POINTER Great glad tidings at the home of the young Edward R. Graces junior (she was Corinne Wilcox) . . .

When on January 28 . . .

Alliance Plans Valentine Party

Valentine's Day is the cue for the dessert-bridge to be given on Tuesday by the Women's Alli-ance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. It is scheduled for 1 p. m. in the church house.

Mrs. Lawrence King and Mrs. Frederick C. Gould are co-chairmen of the event, and Mrs. R. J. Wilkinson is in charge of door prizes, with Mrs. Boynton Hartz arranging table prizes.

Reservation committee chairman Florence Adams has working with her Mrs. Thomas P. Henry, Mrs. James K. Watkins and Mrs. Merrill O. Bates. Decorations are the concern of Mrs. John Flancher, and Mrs. Hobart Hoyt is securing tables for the party. Mrs. Alfred Englehart heads

the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Jessepe, Mrs. William G. Montgomery, Mrs. George C. Arvedson, Mrs. B. C. Bail and Mrs. Oswald Gruhzit.

church, East Jefferson and Philip AAUW to Hold

The International Relations Study Group of the American Association of University Women will meet on Thursday, February 13 at 1 p.m. for tea in the home of the chairman Mrs. George Waldbott, 1144 Balfour road. On Thursday, Feb. 13, at 12:30 At 1:45 there will be a panel discussion on Germany—"How to Create a Solid Economy and A Powerless State." Mr. William N. Gall will be chairman of the

panel, assisted by Mrs. Sabin Crocker, Mrs. John D. Jakle, Mrs. H. V. Merrill and Mrs. John P. Thomas. Co-hostesses for the afternoor

will be Mrs. Frederick L. Fisher and Mrs. R. W. Sibbert.

Saks-5th Shows Sophie Millinery

linery collection at Saks Fifth shire road. Avenue big news in the spring millinery picture.

The inaugural collection was previewed by the press in the special Sophie millinery work and show rooms. Feeling that drive. Marilyn's gown was of white and show rooms. Feeling that satin, with round neckline and there was a need for ready-toheld her rosepointe veil in place, and a double veil of French tulle wear millinery that would have gown.

Bridge Party to Aid College

COMPLETING PLANS for the benefit bridge party to be given in the Fort Shelby Hotel on February 13 by members of the Nazareth Alumnae Association to swell the college building fund, are, left to right:—MRS. FRANK ROULO, MRS. RICHARD HAMMER and MRS. JAMES MOTSCHALL. Mrs. Motschall, of Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is the general chairman for the party. She is being aided by Miss Justine McCarthy, Mrs. Lemuel Wells, Miss Florence Fisher and Miss Loretta Platte. Tony Weitzel and his wife are expected to be on hand to distribute the many door and table prizes. Picture by Ben Yagley

William Zeder Breers Vacationing in Miami

Former Marilyn Wall and Her Bridegroom Head South for Honeymoon After Saturday Ceremony in St. Paul's

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William Zeder are vacationing Custom order design, detail and in Miami, following their wedding on Saturday at 11 a. m. workmanship at ready to wear in St. Paul's on-the-Lake. The bride is the former Marilyn prices make the new Sophie mil- Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Wall of Devon-

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. gown embroidered with sequins Carl Breer of Windmill Pointe and pearls. She wore a matching brown hat and a corsage of white

orchids. Mrs. Breer, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in gray crepe trimmed with sequins and wore an ice-blue satin hat. Her flowers also were white orchids.

which she wore a small

The young couple will live in Ann Arbor when they return

Cyrus Aldingers In New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Aldinger re vacationing in New Orleans, where they motored following their recent wedding in St. Aloysius church. The bride is the former Dorothy M. Mears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Vincent Mears of Grayton road. The bridegroom is the son of Whittier.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of heavy while nylon fashioned with a high neckline and buttoned to the waist of the fitted bodice. A braidedged crown held her French illusion veil in place, and she carried a white orchid and white satin streamers.

Mrs. Theodore Onega was ionor attendant, and Mrs. Harriet McHalpine was bridesmaid. Best man was Albert Aldinger; ushers were Theodroe Onega and Paul Bushman. A wedding breakfast was held in the Whittier following the ceremony.

Shower Honors Barbara Baxter

shower given by Margaret Gif-

ford in her Berkshire road home on February 3. Barbara will marry Julius Beers of Traverse City in Grosse Pointe Memorial hurch.

Barbara opened her gifts under large garden umbrella and the umbrella motif was carried out in the dining room centerpiece consisting of miniature multicolored umbrellas perched in a white cloud of spun glass.

Guests included: Mrs. H. A Baxter, Barbara's mother; Mrs. Bert D. Reedy of Gull Lake, sister and matron of honor; Mrs. Maxwell Crandall of Traverse

City, Mrs. Ray W. Gifford. Also: Mrs. Earl Bridge, Mrs. Willima Bridge, Mrs. John Mc-Intyre, Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Fluitt.

Marieli Benziger At Convent's Tea

Grosse Pointe Sacred Heart Convent alumnae heard Miss Marieli, Benziger of Brunnen,-

Smith College Club **Busy Raising Money**

Mrs. Gilbert Whelden Hostess to Strategy-Planning Group at Tea in Home on Lincoln Road

These are busy days for members of the Smith College Club of Detroit. The fashionable members are busy raising Mrs. Albert H. Aldinger of The money to help the Seventy Fifth Anniversary Fund of the college and Detroit members must raise \$32,000. The drive is a nation-wide one.

There have been several teas

lead fund-raising teams.

Mrs. Gilbert Jerome.

They are:

to plan strategy for the fund-1 Just a few of those who were raising, the most recent of which p esent at the tea; and who are took place last Friday afternoon also working on the fund-raising at the home of Mrs. Gilbert campaign, included; Whelden on Lincoln road.

Mrs. Sherman Joseph Fitz-Spring blossoms bloomed on simons, Mrs. Howard Roberts the jea table and much planning Wallon, Mrs. Yates Gorman went on over the pekce. Smith, Mrs. Hayward Stone Mrs. Colin Campbell of Birm- Thompson, Mrs. Robert E. Mc-ingham braved the icy roads to Kean, Mrs. James W. Lee II, Mrs.

drive in and give a pep talk to Warren Scripps Booth, Mrs. her fellow Smith College Club Louis Sappington, Mrs. Robert members: Mrs. Campbeli is Biggers, Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman president of the group. and Mrs. Ford Welden. Four captains were named to

Officers of the Smith College Club, in addition to Mrs. Campbell, are:

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Mrs. Alfred Scott, Mrs. Ben Mrs. George E. Schemm, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Smith, Young, Mrs. Louis Groch and secretary and Mrs. Paul Baldwin,

Mrs. Gilbert Jeromes In addition to remodeling and treasurer. Mrs. Welden's tea guests "In-Mrs. Welden's tea guests "In-Barbara Baxter, bride-elect whose marriage is scheduled for February 8, was honored at a salary increases for Smith Col-girls now attending Smith College professors. lege..?



Jan. 21... To DR. and MRS. ALFRED E. HILLEN-BRAND (Doris Provost), a daughter, DIANE ELAINE, Jan. 25-To MR, and MRS. CHARLES E. SWEET of Lakepointe, a son, in Mt. Carmel Hospital. The Sweets have two other children, Charles and Joanne.

Disc Dance Given By Jim Touscany

Jim Touscany of DUS played Jack Corfield and Joyce Culehan, lost to a group of his pals and John Murphy and Celeste Belantheir dates at an informal record ger.

Willima Bridge, Mrs. John Mc-dance in the ringside tearoom of Also: Jim Corfield and Lois Intyre, Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mrs. Waldo Parks, Jr., Gloria Flete-Friday evening, January 31. The zy Baxter, Howard Kay and Cyn-meyer, Rosalle Packard, Pat Hall, Earbhum Loan Portz Mes tearoom's hunting prints and huge thia Wade, Jack Bingham and Ruth Tamblyn, Joan Portz, Mrs. freplace, coupled with the light Dorothy Wood, John O'Hair and William Cullijan, Mrs. James refreshments and popular discs Sue Reekie, Lee Middleditch and Sansom, Mrs. Edward Potter and Jim provided, made it a really Ann Wedoff, Bud Fruehauf and

Nancy Hall, Calvin Purdy and iolly occasion. The following were among the Sue Wheelock. wosomes present: Jim Touscany Other lads in the crowd were

and Florence Spalding, Jay Pur-Bruce Tower, George McKean, Naughton and Shirley Jerome, Dick Shesbrough and Peggy Bar-rie, Dick Kuhn and Jean Wright, Bill Wood and Carol McPherson, Wood.





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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Saw JANICE DU CHARME looking prettier than ever, If possible, in a grey tweedish suit worn with a black blouse and black accessories. The double choker of pearls and the grey felt hat with the feathers attached to one side so perkily were most becoming.

JERRY PARKER is wearing a very smart looking suit of blue and black woven tweed, with a black woolen sweater. The coat is trimmed with Persian lamb and she looks very "Harper Bazaarish" In it.

Have you heard this W. C. Fields story? . . . After a long series of drinking bouts he was stricken with a heavy cold. His physician ordered him to remain in bed for two weeks, and gave instructions that the patient was not to be served any liquor. After the two-week period of abstinence was over, Fields left his house and met a friend who said: "Bill, you look wonderful. Just wonderful, What happened?" . . . "Oh," Fields explained, "I've been sick.'

IMPRESSIONS

WHAT you think of WHEN you think of

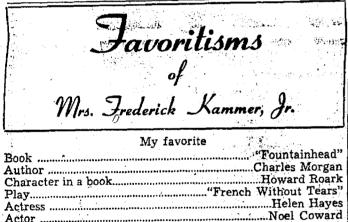
MRS. JOHN WOODHOUSE, JR.—"Raggedy Anne" modelling for Saks 5th Ave. . . , gamboling on the green . . . crayon drawings . . , Eskimo pie . . . comedy and feeling under cover of satire.

MRS. DANIEL W. GOODENOUGH-An advanced edition of Margaret O'Brien . . . holly . . . Tyrolean costumes . . Junior Harper's Bazaar . . . conventionality in a pleasing manner . . . philanthropic committees.

MR. C. GILBERT WALDO-fire siren ... original guest book ... "par" and strikes ... the games room ... insurance of a fun time.

The following true story sent in by a Navy officer-

The Navy recently lost a much needed secretary. The secretary liked her job and she didn't want to quit, but she did. Her Boss, a ranking, naval officer, was pleased with her work and he was most anxious to keep her, but he understood how she felt. The secretary was young and pretty as well as being capable and efficient and this is what happened to her: One weekend when the naval officer, was out of the city, his wife invited the secretary to have "tea" with her. The young girl dressed in her best and made her command appearance on the the dot. But, instead of tea, the cold-eyed and suspicious wife stared at the secretary and made sarcastic remarks; about her pretty face and figure. The remarks became more acid and bitter and when tea was finally served the embarrassed girl was unable to touch it. Before long the secretary broke down and protested-between sobs-that she was a secretary, and that's all, to the husband. Apparently the jealous wife was touched by the girl's story of her innocence, for as she sought to comfort her, she blurted out with this reason for her suspicions: "But, if you're just a secretary, why has my husband been buying soap flakes and Kleenex for you at the ship's store?"



Actor

Movie

Pointer of Interest

MRS. WILLIAM D. LAURIE, JR. OF MERRIWEATHER ROAD. By OLIVE H. LARNED

The William D. Laurie's living room has many unusual features but one of the most ingenious is a wire netting about three feet in width, which projects from the wall about two inches and stretches about twelve feet in length. This method of display has been employed by art galleries for exhibition ourposes, and is practical for frequent changes.

The Lauries have a collection the screen with abalone shells. of many prints, originals and re-These were attached to pieces of productions of pictures and photostring which could be hung over graphs which they hang upon the a picture hook and as they ranged netting at various times, enabling in size from those as small as a them to have their own transitory silver dollar, to others as large as art show. Some are matted and the biggest of sea shells, they others not; these are attached to made an interesting exhibit. the wire netting with paper clips

Their opalescent coloring of and the pictures which ar greens, pinks and lavenders added. framed pr glassed are hung by to the beauty of the room. picture hooks. During the summer Mrs. Laurie conceived the idea of bringing a At the time of my visit the wall wai decorated with an "art abow" which included reproductions of A. Voelkel's "The Dealers," Roualt's well known "Head of a Clown," "La Robe Violette" of rose garden into the living room. This she did by wiring glass vials to the screen and filling them with Rambler roses, which made a most pleasing effect. Matisse and the amusing "A Gay Repast" of Klee's, which is so colorful. The indirect lighting focussed upon this wall shows the pictures to their best advantage,

and the two degrees of lighting make it possible to produce a subdued or brilliant effect as desire dictates.

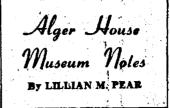
pposite wall is painted fuchsia. The modern entrance, way is black and the carpet, a table, chest and interesting coffee table are also painted black. Peruvian hand woven rugs add a colorful note with their purples, pinks, fuchsias

and greens with a dash of orange and blue. At Christmas time the "screen became a modernized version of a Christmas tree, being covered with branches of hemlock, arbor vitae and golden cedar with springs of holly interspersed. Christmas tree lights were twined among these and the ornaments hung on hooks, making a gay and

brilliant picture. At one of the Lauries' parties the guests amused themselves by making "doodles" of pens with felt points, such as used in label-ling large packages. These were arranged on the screen afterward and formed a panorama of unusual and personal interest.

At another time the screen was filled with drawings of a friend An original gouache by Alexof the Lauries. The screen offers ander Girard, given to the Lauries upon the occasion of an anniendless possibilities, as may be surmised, and Mrs. Laurie is versary, was a great addition to the art exhibt, as it combined the predominant colors used throughworking on a method of hanging objects, so that she and her friends may enjoy "exhibits" in out the room of fuchsia, black and

ictates. At one time Mrs. Laurie filled screen is painted white and the novel and artistic home.



Netherlands and Dutch East Indies Exhibit

This exhibit which is being hown currently at Alger House Museum is an attempt to give a complete picture of the Dutch rtisan in several fields. The painting examples represent the Golden Age of the Netherlands, the 17th Century. This age found the world ready for realism. The climatic conditions with heavy clothing produced an indoor art. Rembrandt, Frans Hals, and Ver-Amsterdam,

The examples of architecture offer a social, historical and cul-tural key to the lives, of the people. During the 17th Century Holland became a prosperous nation. Rich merchants built imposing houses along the canals of Amsterdam in a style known as Dutch Renaissance architecture, but their richer sons wanted something more elegant towards the end of the century and we find an architecture closely resembling the Italian Renaissance Later in the 18th Century French culture dominated and in the latter half we find it greatly in fluenced by the style of Louis XVI.

Dutch architecture at the pres ent time is greatly interested in making its building functional, as evidenced by the examples of modern offices, theatres, schools

and homes. At the same time the crafts show a strong relationship between the maker and the user The Dutch plan that their industrial art shall be functional but worthy of its fine tradition. A few photographs and objects are presented to show that the

ancient art of the East Indies is still preserved in the archipelago. Old Hindu culture after the Ninth Century was preserved only on East Java and Bali.

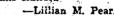
The Bali sculpture loaned by Mrs. Henry B. Joy shows that the art was created because of its ritual and magic power: To understand this art one needs to ap-

proach it with that understand ing. At Jocja a school of dramatic and choreographic art and music

has been established. The silver industry in this area has also been revived and it adapts its motifs found in the temples as shown in this exhibit.

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What has Hollywood got that we havn't? Not the de Heriot products because KOPP'S does have them... The name may be new to you, but not for long I hope, because it's so well known in the West, and this is one time the East and West will meet, in their approval of these delightful Hollywood offerings. They are created in five ensembles, which may be had individually or if you're fortunate you'll get the works; the ensemble of perfume-consists of perfume-cologne (clear or cream)-dusting powder-saches, and the packages are adorable. There are five fragrances-White Lace is light but lingering, definitely femmeer were outstanding in their fragrances—White Lace is light but lingering, definitely fem-day. Dutch art was burgher, inine—Parma Violet is elusive—will compliment your own naive protestant art and the center was charm... If you aren't that type try one of the pink ensembles charm... If you aren't that type try one of the pink ensembles-

La Premiere which is stimulating, spicy and gay. Gardenia Fleur is exotic, and who desn't want to be exotic? You don't? Well, then try Wood Lilac, which is heady but has a delightful freshness. All of these were created with you in mind. Whatever your personality, it may be enhanced by one of de Heriot's incomparable fragrances, to be found at KOPP'S. Don't let Hollywood have anything on you; let de Heriot. "Always in my heart" is inscribed on a cute paper beart attached to these lovelies so tell your "beart" of your interest. The Kings Men may not have been able to do anything about Humpty Dumpty, but it wouldn't have mattered if they were using "Kings Men"-the shaving soap -after-shave lotion-cologne and talc come in those snazzy 23 carat gold bottles, may be purchased in sets or separately, but sbould be purchased for the king of your heart. And Kings Men have a valentine to tell him that he is-if he doesn't know it. This is a nice way of telling him.

KAY PARCHER has a wonderful assortment of Valentine whimsies" among her cards, and among her unusual gifts, I found the answer for travelling with those necessary little bottles, such as perfume, nail care aids, or what you will. The answer is a Bottle Guard made of suede cloth and lined with padding and a material which could be wiped off, should a bottle top be loose. A bottle could never be broken, that's for sure, if allowed to travel in this smart case, and this you may have for \$3, and also a liquor bottle

or thermos guard-this is a Valentine thought for any masculine influence in your life. Other thoughts which would be greatly appreciated are the stunning leather-bound guest or bride's booksin which could be kept a record of parties, pictures etc.; scrapbooks of your heart as it were! KAY PARCHER thought of leather telephone directory covers which are indexed, will save time and effort and make the owner very happy.

Oh, those ROBERT BROTHERS, are they the smart ones? They procured 1,000 of the finest natural Russian sable skins which enables them to offer them to you for as little as \$75 to \$250 per skinthese are the only sables in America of the finest quality to be offered at such a low price-as you doubtless know; one way a natural Russian sable can be distinguished from its distant cousin from Hudson Bay is by the number of whith hairs in its coat-one time, when white hair is to be sought! These choice skins may be made up in scarfs of three, four or five skins, depending upon your size and the size of your pocketbook. These skins were given exclusively to the Roberts, and may be viewed at their-Grosse Pointe branch on Kercheval, in the Punch and Judy Theatre building. After seeing these beauties I suggest that Truman appoint Robert to the Lend Lease committee and the United States will get more than their money's worth from Russia, just as you will from these sables. You may be "sabled" at "FURS BY ROBERT" but not skinned.

Movie Actress	Ingrid Bergman
Movie Actor	Cary, Grant
Movie Actress Movie Actor Radio Program	Carmen Cavallero
Dadia Entertainer (F)	Dinah Shore I
Radio Entertainer (M) Cartoonist	Edgar Bergen
Cartoonist	Milton Caniff
Cartoon	Terry and the Pirates
Columnist	
Magazine	"House Beautiful"
Poet	
Artist	Norman Rockwell
Music	Musical comedy
Song	
Dance	Jitterbug
Game	Bridge
Sport	Tennis
Animal	Dog
Person (excluding family)	"Moose" Peterson
Flower	and a carnation i
Color	White
Jewel	Aquamarine
Perfume	"Arpege"
Costume	Evening clothes
Material	Chiffon
City	Chicago
Food	Steak
Aversion	Being called "Momsie"
Diversion	



Shoulders Salt Over Our

By

Barb Beranek and Mary Londes

cause there was a lot of thinking

man, and being human have the

Michigan State College East Lansing, Michigan

we do.

Dear Mary:

"Mrs. Minniver",

Well, Hi! Urged on by your postscript of a recent letter of why I don't write once in a while-I mean to remedy the erty, equality, and fraternity" or situation although I do believe the demand was uncalled for. It's a funny thing though-go-ing to school. You go through it bored him, because he wasn't fact that most people cannot kindergarten, grade school, jun- getting anyplace, because there realize: the fact that all other ior high, and high school - 13 was easy money to be made in people basically function as years. Then some of us go on to the factory or department store, college. After spending 13 or and no homework after hours, because he wanted independence, of life in study-it is most mysti- because of so many reasons it tion in the great pile of knowlmore years of your 17 or 18 years fying and a bit discouraging to almost seems logical at times. Our school system stood the some to be found in for a new

test during the times of easy "four year stretch." without ever seeing the practical stood the test when its student of the something for those who are not sure. But we might compare college to a big old bookshop. If doubt whether or not the book now the test is over and we have the province of the something definition of the something definition. money and restless youth. It works when you put it to the the answer. The answer is spoken real test-not just the paper one. by thousands of young men matured with time to think-be-

A lot of Latin, English, history, you-if you don't have to eat their places in the ranks of ophy of your life. he text books to continue to schoolmates often many years absist. In that you find the feelings of many of whom are facing the ubsist.

In that you and the receings of same bewildering question and server the same bewildering question and server pust as des--brilliant ones, not just lazy perately if not more so. They ones looking for an excuse. What's it all about? Is the simple are taking their place among the ranks of those who may look question they ask. All they need is a simple answer in many cases to be successes. The time is not finish when they could have. But fifty years from now when they say: "I needed a college educathey are taking their places re-, tion. If I had only known..." No! As has recently been said: The time is now! It does not help knowledge of something that cannot be applied practically. either when some prof. flippant-Rather I would say that educaly replies to the bewildered: Edtion is understanding that all ucation is anything learned from books that cannot be applied people-the rich and the poor,

the conclusion the student had noble and the ignoble-are hucome to on his own. AND IT IS WRONG! It is so themselves. Who knows it's It's knowing that everyone has them serviceable. When possible, McFern, Richard Curl. wrong? Take for example the the same "blood, sweat, and he said, it is much better to turn boy down the street who quit tears."

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some homo sapiens live as pigs

For those who are in quest of a particular specialized educaedge - they will probably find what they are looking for. The find something for those who are

finding it. If you just go to browse around and see what's on the shelves, the chances are that if you can make them work for done. They are returning to take what you will find is the philos-

And so in this modern day, man should go to school to learn indirectly to understand his fellows better. From what is read in between the lines of history books-I wouldn't be at all surprised if it weren't a good time for man to at last be able to live

with himself-a very practical down on them, laugh at them, snub them-because they didn't application of any education. BARB.

Average Police Car gardiess - because they know Average Police Car that education is not just the Driven 80,000 Miles

Chief Tom Trombly took delivery for the city on a new police patrol car last Tuesday. In com- Brownell, Charles Freeman, Larmenting on the cars used by the ry Stuart, Bill Cameron, Anthony police the chief said the average Riff, Dee Dyer, Tommy Myers, During the war it was neceszio. Richard Curl. Patsy Ann same basic qualities that make sary to get every last mile pos-Lindow, Otto Sherer, Jimmy Dewrong that it makes people them laugh or cry or be hungry sible out of the cars and this Korse, Jean Stefani, Gail Smith, with any good sense see within or tired or discouraged or greedy. meant a heavy repair bill to keep Peggy Sims, Vicki Steigler, Leigh

It is only fighting for a new them in each year. It saves re-

DEFER SCHOOL

The Defer School combined upforum discussion recently.

dent's Council and were presented to the group for discussion and AND CYRIL'S. acceptance. After a very lively discussion

from the floor, the regulations were accepted by unanimous to each room.

system is not yet perfected to room meetings were discussed, including suggestions for a more efficient service and safety.

> The girls and boys in 2B have been very busy making two murals to rthe bulletin boards in the hall. One picture is 'a skatink Harry Bowlin and Joey Reebel

made school buses. Teddy Mc-Roberts made an ambulance in case of an accident.

The other mural is a skiing and coasting picture, showing many children having a good time on the slides.

In music we are studying the learned the "Evening Prayer," and priced at about half of what such bags usually cost. In the "Susie, Little Susie" and "A Lit- leather line are real calf skins which become suits so well and with tle Man" and "The Dancing Les- spring around the corner, remember a navy faille silk hag with gold son.'

There comes a time in the life of every woman and it's usually about now, when you're fed up with the weather, mang per grade groups held an open of your friends have left town for fun places, and you're here trying to keep the home fires burning. You need a lift no doubt The meeting was called to or- and one of the best ways of getting one is to try amen hair doder by Billy Brabb, president, or make sure that you are getting all that you should out of The minutes were read and ap-your present one. In other words, is your hair cut properly for some nome sapiens live as pigs that we being of the same classi-fication need live as they. It doesn't imply "comradeship." It doesn't even imply the great "lib-erty, equality, and fraternity" or "pursuit of happiness." It is merely recognition of a simple em cold, but they all like the work being done at BLANCHE 🔹 e 🔹 e tra presenta 🔹 *

Would you like your Valentine to think of you with every tick of the clock? Then take yourself into PONGRACZ JEWELERS on vote. Printed copies will be sent Kercheval, (near Notre Dame) and choose one of their good looking clocks, designed for all types of people and purposes-priced Plans for future group and from \$3.95 for an alarm clock guaranteed to make one think of you from the moment they open their eyes, to a Chelsea for \$225, which will make one think of you and how! Don't lose a minute, Clock yourself at PONGRACZ JEWELERS.

If "that man" doesn't know how to please you on February 14th, send him to JACOBSON'S and he won't go wrong. If he's looking picture showing the blue sky, for a little something, send him to the hankie counter-there they bare trees and many skaters. have such pretty little somethings in linen, prints and "Petit Points." If you like to keep your neck clean, and if you don't, don't tell, one of the stunning new pure silg scarfs will complete that mission, and keep you looking well dressed at the same time. If your legs are in the shape they ought to be, they'll be in Jacobson's 51 gauge sheer nylons-\$1.65 and up. At the jewelry counter "He" will find any number of ideas that would look better on you, and let Him hold one hand, if in the other he has placed one of the smart bags Jacob. son's has for you. There are reptiles you'd like to have in your hand, story and music of the operal believe me, and you'll swoon over a bag from Uruguay made of fine "Hansel and Gretel." We have leather and lined with handsome soft succe, so beautifully tailored

trim would not be out of place. He'll find a place in your heart with The 2A's are dramatizing three any one of the attractive "valentines" JACOBSON'S has so you know stories. The casts include: Beity where to send him to make you both happy.

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It's "bearts and flowers" time, as though it weren't alwayspractically. That is just about the clean and the unclean, the police car was driven about 80,- Robert Demrose, Karen Wilhelm- but especially at Valentine time. PASELK has many ways of say-000 miles before it was turned in. sen, Bonnie Averill, Frances Fa- ing it with flowers, but one of the most original ways is to say it was a Paselk Valentine arrangement-these are, made up of "valentiney" flowers such as bouvardia, freezia, forget-me-nots, sweethears roses or whatever you choose, in heart shapes or containers. If you want to say it with orchids, that's all right with PASELK, and not to be forgotten is the plant life in the form of azaleas, byacinths, tulips, daffodils and Russian violets, which school in the 11th grade because It doesn't imply that because pair bills and gives better service. world that can make us fit for it. will old a breath of spring to your love life.

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Sterba to Give Lecture Series

mittee's spring program, Mrs. ceived a permanent citation for Neil C. McMath, Women's Com-the Aid Medal from Secretary mittee chairman, announced this of the Navy James Forrestal, for week.

the President. The program planned by this Lt. (jg) Kriese, who has been Red Feather committee is a series released to inactive duty, earned of four lectures on "A Psycholog-ical Analysis of Our Town and against the Japanese forces in Our Times." The first lecture will the Mansel Shoto Area. be given immediately following During the war, citations were

the annual meeting Monday. The temporary, or incomplete, for se-annual meeting proper will be curity reasons. gin at 11:30 a.m. at the Central Text of the complete citation Text of the complete citation YWCA with luncheon at 12. is as follows: "For meritorious achievement

Dr. Richard Sterba, of Whittier road, Grosse Pointe, will be the principal speaker. Author of a Composite Squadron 98, attached number of books in the field of psychiatry, Dr. Sterbá is a graduate of the University of Vienna. He is a member of many Euro- Area from June 7 to .22, 1945. pean analytic societies and a member and training analyst for ing this period, Lt. (jg) Kriese both the Chicago and Detroit contributed materially to the

Psychoanalytic Societies. Succeeding lectures in the Wo- lant devotion to duty was in will be held on March 10, April tions of the United States 'Naval 14 and May 12. Mrs. Howard M. Bingham is Service."

chairman of the program committee. Assisting her are Mrs. Edward C. Bahm, Mrs. David Wallace, Mrs. James Lafer, Hazel Martin Mrs. David Society to Hold Osborne, Mrs. James McEvoy, Mrs. William Black, Mrs. Mc-Math, Evelyn Brannon, Catherine 98th year is honoring Robert Morgan and Mrs. Hobart D. Hoyt.

ANOTHER CAR RIFLED

Another parked car was rifed b. R. Riftlen p.m. Robert Burns was born 183 in the Farms on January 29. years ago but his memory ever Betty Keys, of Chamberlain, De- lives. The proceeds of all St. troit, told Farms police that while her car was parked on Fisher south of Kercheval, between 7 soprano, who has just concluded and 9:30 p. m. someone had a season with Broadway's great broken a window and stolen a hit "Are You With It." She also pair of slacks, a flashlight and was featured in "Up in Central an auto robe. an auto robe.



Made Permanent The twelfth annual meeting of the Community Chest Women's USNR, of 285 Moross road, Committee Monday, Feb. 10, will Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., son mark the beginning of the com- of Mrs. Pearl A. Kriese, has re-

in aerial flight while serving in

to the USS Lunga Point, during

The St. Andrew's Society in its

Burns the Scotfish bard with its

annual concert at Music Hall on

James Mitchell a newcomer

baritone voice will be a feature.

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Incentive to Races Added By Gifts of Detroit Times

Cruising A Division and Ketches "and Schooners" Class Eligible for Prizes; Keen Season Antipicpated When Ice Thaws

The big boats racing in the Detroit River Yachting Association's Saturday regattas will have an added incentive to get out and put their ships through the paces come next spring when the "hard water" of Lake St. Clair becomes soft again.

Skippers in the Cruising A division and the schooners and ketches class are all in a dither since learning that the Detroit Times has offered two perpetual trophies for these classes. Both trophy for the Cruising C di-o awards will go to the skipper of vision. the boat with the highest percentage during the regular DRYA

racing season. Formal acceptance of the tro-phies was made last Saturday by

Bob Bryant, secretary of the Cruising Club of Detroit, Cletus Welling, skipper of Vitess, which was recommissioned last summer

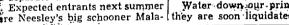
straight time the Apache had won. Apache had one of the toughest scraps of her long career last season with Welling's Vitesse and Blitzen, co-owned by Ernie Grates

and Murray Knapp. These boats will be out again next season along with such strong contenders as: O. A. Johnson's Spooklé, Charley Buysee's Last Straw, Ledvard Mitchell's Soubrette, Frank White's Tigress, George Naumann's Estrellita, Clare Jacob's Revelry and Fred Temple's Stormy Weather. It will be a red hot scrap for the new trophy and all the ships

mentioned have shown they have the stuff to win in the past. The only question mark of the fleet will be stormy weather, which will be competing for the first fime in St. Clair waters. Despite the fact it will be Stormy's first

competition in local waters she has been a winner in ocean races admitted to practice before the skimming over the "hard water" and should prove troublesome District Court of the United of Lake St. Clair in their ice

hooners ever raced together in States. separate division.





bar VI, Russ Cooke's Melodie and Leon Chaminade's Mingo. The Cruising B class also had a trophy donated by Gari and John Stroh, who sail Ghurks, and the Fisher Boat Works donated a

Seeks Office

Harry J. Lippman of Westchester road, Grosse Ponlte Park, is seeking the office of Justice of the Peace of Grosse Pointe Townafter being wrecked during the ship. The primaries will be held 1945 Mackinac Race, and Bob on February 17. Mr. Lippman Neesley, representatives of the has been engaged in the practice

Neesley, representatives of the Crusing A and schooners and ketches classes, respectively; Last season the Cruising A di-vision championship was won by Wilfred "Toot" Ememer with his N. Y. 32 "Apache," a 45 foot sloope. It marked the sixth straight time the Apache had won ing their coach, Athletic Director Frank Banach, with h is hundredth meet victory when it defeated Royal Oak,



preme Court. He has also been States for the Eastern District of

Matches played on the night of The leading Whittier Cleaners around Furton Boulevard'in St. January 28 resulted in a series had a hard fight on their hands Clair Shores, there is a little or- of upsets in the East Side Inde- to get a split with Jack's Service. Clair Shores, there is a little or-ganization called the St. Clair Shores Ice Boat Club. Now you folks who enjoy Now you folks who enjoy lounging around the fireside these cold. Sunday afternoons probably know little or nothing about this pace for a long time. Now the parade Merrill Cook rolled Machinery a clean sweep over took three from Falcon Rec. Machinery a clean sweep over took three from Merle, Star Bar took three from Merle, Star Bar took three from Merle, Star Bar took three from Al Long and to date show L. Brecht's team

The current edition of the Grosse Pointe High School Swimming Team, shown above, had the honor of present-

Cadillac Glass blanked George's took three from Al Long and Five, the team that has steam. Form-Rite split with Sprenger rolled over all the outfits lately. Shoes. Horn Fuel and Supply came Kenneth Gates rolled a high back strong and stopped Kubiak 228, with Walter Sprenger second Jewelry with a clean sweep, high for the night, with a 225.

Dillon maintained its steady, pace Howard Miller had a 224, Charles



Blue Devil Swimmers Down Fordson to Remain Unbeaten

Biggest Scare of Season Handed Pointers Who Lead in Border Cities League Race; Seven Tough Days Ahead

By FRED RUNNELLS

A strong Fordson swimming team handed Grosse Pointe its biggest scare of the current season Wednesday afternoon in the Tractor pool, but the Blue Devils proved themselves champions when the chips were down and came from be hind to gain their second victory of the season over the Fordson squad, The victory was the tenth the 150 individual medley, fin-

straight for the Blue Devils this season and kept them in the un-beaten class and at the top of the Border Citier to an at the top of the itle.

Fordson wasted no time in backwards. Fosmoe had to ex-tend himself to win this one. in 8 to 1 lead.

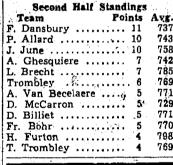
Fordson had the 100 yard back qualified. Art Beck was given second place behind the Fordson victor while Jim Flom captured third place to bring the Blue De-**Dansbury's Team** vil point total to 10 as against the Tractors 17.

Holds Loop Lead The team of F. Dansbury had

a narrow one-point lead in the second half standings of the St. Paul's Men's Bowling League after the smoke of battle had apiece. Bill Kildow, 200 yard ace, kept matches. Teams of P. Allard and the Pointers out in front by tak-

ing the 100 free style event, but to 37, in earlier meets. to date show L. Brecht's team

still on top with a 175 average, 23 to 22. followed closely by the aggrega-tions of H. Furton and A. Ghes-



quiere.

beaten class and at the top of the much comment with his unortho-Border Cities League race for the dox backstroke style which resembles the flying breast stroke

splashed to victory in the good time of 25.6 seconds in the 50 ganz, a new diver, in this meet and he walked off with the top honors. Fordson took second and rosse Pointe's Ted Mumford for third in this event while Flan-

Bob Jenks, undefeated in the 100 yard breast stroke this sea-son, remained in the unbeaten in the diving practically clinched the meet for the Blue Devils as class in his favorite event by finishing a good five yards out in front. Fordson remained in the lead when its two boys annexed Second and third places. Score Fordson 12, Grosse Pointe 6.

The combination of Jenks, Bartlett and Kildow[®] easily won stroke event all sewed up until the 150 yard medley relay by 4 its second place swimmer pad-dled out of his lane and was dis-41 to 31 lead. Fordson closed the meet with a vin in the 200 yard free style relay when they just squeezed out the win by the narrowest of margins.

The Blue Devils have a really Burt Spurrier and Gerhard Gainsley gave the Blue Devils a tough assignment in the next tie in the point totals when they seven days. They meet Monroe battled neck and neck all the on Friday, February 7 at Monway in the 200 yard free style roe. On Tuesday, February 11 the

event to finish one-two respect- Pointers entertain the Wyandotte ively and the score stood at 18. Bears and then travel to Royal apiece. Wyandotte and Royal Oak fell victims, by identical scores, 47

Friday, February 18 will cli-Fordson captured second and Friday, February 18 will cli-third to remain one point behind max the 'regular season for the the fast swimming Blue Devils, Blue Devils when the Highland Park Polar Bears are guests of From here on in the meet was the Blue Devils. After that Coach

Grosse Pointe introduced Ba-

ders, Grosse Pointe's number one

diver a couple of weeks ago,

brought up the rear in number

four spot. This surprising victory

they just had to split even in the

two relay events to be assured of

victory.

a question mark. Blue Devil ten- Banach will continue to work his sion eased a little when Bob Fos- boys in preparation for the State moe and Cobby Bartlett slammed | meet later in the month-



In Independent Pin League

know little or nothing about this little band of stalwarts who enjoy nothing better than to go

yachis in some real hot racing competition each Sunday

By Fred Runnells

East Jefferson way

Sophie Goes in for Millinery

One of the flower creations leading off the recently launched Sophie Ready-to-wear millinery is this "buttonaire" model. The milan straw side-swept beret sparked with a rolled poud brim of striped taffeta, is romantic above a white lily boutenniere. This and other Sophie creations were shown last week at a preview by Saks Fifth Avenue's store at Second and Lothrop.

-Picture by Larry Gordon

Bits By Mary Prevo The and the second statement of the second statement o

MARY WATERFALL found a the independent males were Paul sure cure for "back-to-school Friese, Ted Fuger, Sandy Mal-blues" when on January 28 she comson, John Rummel, Don invited a gay threesome to spend Beaumont, Bill McBride, Ray the day at her family's cottage at Whitmore lake. The group, which included Mary's aunt and which included Mary's aunt and which included Mary's aunt and and Phil Robertson. uncle, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Quarton, bundled up in their warmest snow togs and braved the elements for skating and a day of fun. Mary's date was Bob Campbell, and Eleanor Forrestor went with Phil Clarke. Then

74° Gold Medal CRYSTAL HELIN following her commencement January 30. The ers. A corsage of red and white Bett, Crocker Breakfast Tray KIX CHEERIOS festivity took the form of an carnations was presented to open house in her home on Mary Jane as a prize. Seen in Windmill Pointe drive. Refresh- the mobs were Joan Ducastie, 25° Assorted windmill Pointe drive. Reiresn-ments were dainty sandwiches and coke. The phonograph was wired with loud speakers so the Joanne Fromm, Helén McGlym, 300 chattering voices, and dan-cing took place in the speakers. Y. C. Halves Royal ibby's Peaches . No. 22 can 29°. 300 chattering voices, and dan-cing took place in the spacious living room overlooking the lake. Graduates who dropped in during the evening were Dave Logan, Frank Knopc, Paul Freise, Mary Hudson, Ray Schumann, Jean Campbell, Harry Miller, Dick Phillips, Frank McBride, Libby Powell, Bill Wolfe, Janie Gehlert, 'Joan Gehlert. Jean Alfes. Drip or Regu Whole Unpeeled Beech Taste Seal Apricots No. 22 can 27° Quick or Regi Del Monte Mother Grapefruit Sections No. 2 can 19c Gehlert, 'Joan Gehlert, Jean Shortkroff, Jim Findlay, Pauline Perrone, 'Matilda Bacce, Jackie Ward and Bob Halbrook. Treesweet Orange Juice 46 oz. 39^c BOB GRAUL entertained at a coke party in his Lakepointe avwara and Bob MalDrook. A pick-up between the two semesters was JUKE BOX SAT-bara Staudt, Jim Burns with Joan Ducastle, Jack Insel with that is. Held in the High School Marlene * Creagh, Tom MacFady-enue home February 1. The bara Staudt, Jim Burns with Joan Ducastle, Jack Insel with Marlene * Creagh, Tom MacFady-Diamond Walnuts. . . 15. 49° that is. Held in the High School girls' gym, this skirt and sweat-er dance featured recorded music, but NOT from a juke box! There was a juke box, however-one which the decoration committee had rigged up with their paints. Fresh Dressed Frying or Roasting Chickens. . . . 10. 49° had rigged up with their paints Miesh. on a back-drop for one end of **Ring Bolo** An open house preceded the the room. There were caracatur-es of bobby-soxers jitter-bugging and the typical soda fountain crowd. Couples dancing amidst the brightly colored decorations were Mary Waterfall and Bob Campbell, Meeky VanZanen and Bob Bolo Elegener Formation and Bill Committees Data House Theres the room. There were caracatur-Fresh Dressed New York Stewing Chickens 39° Small H Bob Bolo, Eleanor Forrestor and Bill Carruthers, Dave Hunter, Center Cut Bob Vincent, Joan Bauman and Dave Bogle, Pete Klaver, Don TUR Mac Frasier, Janie Gehlert and Floer, Don Savage, Clune Waish Mac Frasier, Janie Gehiert and Fiber, Doin Savage, oldne wash Bill Wolfe, Annie Davis and Ed labey, Mary McKay and Hugh Heck, Ellie Hewitt and Jim Brown, Di Faulk and Dick Mary Ellen Antrim, Elaine Bu-ber Carolyn Johnson Joanne Brown, Di Faulk and Dick Mary Erlen Altrini, Blaine Bu-Wuerker, Norma Neeb and Bob Fosmoe, Margie Simons and Russell, Patsy Erskine, Margie Paul Friesc, Minnie Hewitt and Simons, Beverly Bolin, Janet Lorne Norton, Bey Dale and Ed Schaub, Helen Plath and Bob Schaub, Helen Plath and Bob Terry, Peggy Hatch, Barb Dau-Fresh Fresh Ca Van Hatteren, Peggy Best and gherty and Carol Chadwick. Bill Martmer, Barbara Harte and Viennas, s Leg of GENIE SALMON brightened Bob Buslepp, Marianne Tromb-ley and John Sanford, Mary Jane the social scene last week-end Fresh Dre WINTER PRUNING Cut from Snow White, Milk Fed Veal LANDSCAPE CREW AVAILABLE for NIGHTING PRUNING OF TREES, SHRUBS, EVERGREENS GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES—ESTATES OUR SPECIALTY **Better Lawn Service** 14825 MACK, at Manistique 'Grosse TOWNSEND 8-9049 127 MIDLAND

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Schaeffer and Bob Beaupre, Barb Norma Steenrod and Bob Peterson, Sue Rogers and Bill Sie-bert, Sally Grylls and Jim 'Sanford, Marilyn Hirt and George Cherpelis and Ann Candler aid Gary Langseth. Included among

The ST. AMBROSE crowd went from one winter wonder-land to another January 31! After tramping through snow drifts, they entered another snow flurry in St. Ambrose hall. The decorathey returned to the cabin and tions for this affair, which was peeled off their top sweaters and put on by the SODALITY, were mufflers, and after eating a hot snow men, ice skates and skis. lunch, they relaxed before a Along the balcony of this population. Along the balcony of this popul-bazing, fireplace and played gin runny. Another one of those luxurious HELIN parties was given by FRAHM and LARRY THOMP-

zel were the feminine attenders. The males arriving at 280 Ven-BOT'S house was covered with mar, Ann Hammond, Fay Pan-"dream dust"; on the 18th when kow and Sally McBride. HAG PARTIES-ELAINE CAdoms court were Dan Wallace, wee hours. On the guest list were Carol Stewart, Lois Buck, Sallie Hoyt, Gloria James, Sally Ferney, Joanne Quandt, Betty Descention, At 10 p. m. on January 27, Bey the Detroit Vecht and Peter Spowert, Tim VanAntwerp, Dick Wing, Harry Esling, Noel Melville, Mike Galvinfi Jay Cope, Tom Smith, Jim Brady, Bob Connelly and Dave Corbett.

January 29, JANIS WOOD-

Marilyn Mathewson. After en-joying the dainty lunch, the gals relaxed in the Purple room for Carla's guests. Hot chocolate was her brother BOB who left Sunserved to give the gals vim, cigor day for Dennison university. Al-and vitality to chat and tell for- though Bob missed out on the a few rounds of bridge. served and vi The birthday anniversary of tunes,

Grosse Pointe high school sen-jors put graduation time over with a bang! There were snow on Moran road, a turkey dinner SKIPPY BEAUVAIS inspired a jolly gettogether on January 25. The whole celebration had been planned by DICK WELCH, and parties, senior banquets, lunch-eons, teas and then the big night the festivity took place in Dick's home. Marie LaBonty was the host's date for the evening, and when each senior donned his cap Fromm. Other couples who join-ed in on "Happy Birthday" were and gown to receive his diploma. Just one glance at the calendar

showed that almost every day and Jack Beyer. Was circled for some giant event! HELEN WORCHESTER was served by the co-hortesses, Mrs. In the Detroit Yacht club, the guest of chonor at HELEN Frederick V. Slocum, Mrs. Har-Joan Ducastle and Jim Burns, Jackie Trudel and George Giam-Jackie Trudel and George Giam-bruno, Dottie Denudt and Jack VanSlembrouck, Elaine Ryon and Harry Heilman, Pat Harris and PAT BREON entertained 30 grad-Bob Arata, Helen McGlynn and Uning gals at a bridge-luncheon. Bob Arata, Helen McGlynn and Harry theilman Pat Harris and Pat Breon entertained 30 grad-Bob Arata, Helen McGlynn and Harry theilman Pat Harris and Pat Breon entertained 30 grad-Bob Arata, Helen McGlynn and Harry theilman Pat Harris and Pat Breon entertained 30 grad-Bob Arata, Helen McGlynn and Harry theilman Pat Harris and Pat Breon entertained 30 grad-Bob Arata, Helen McGlynn and Harris the state the Bob Millenback, Dottie William Among those busy signing View the roast beef dinner which-was Roberts, will speak on Guste-and Ray Snyder, Mary Schmitt Pointes and taking pictures were topped off with strawberry sun- mala.

when she greeted her friends for a coke and dancing party in her home. Joan Doyle, Barbara Fitzgerale, Jeanette Jacobs, Char-lyn Salmon, Mimi DuBrul, Anita Cote, Carol Zimmers, Jean Cor-bett, Sue French and Nancy Teet-zel were the feminine attenders. ty Kretschmar, Frannie Kretsch

SALLY MOBRIDE, PAULINE PERRONE, JEAN SHORTKROFF and ELLEN BERY have been

Nancy Gabriel, Marion Renie, GRYLLS, and to attend all the and to name just a few of the Gail Robinson, Pat Barnes, Pat senior parties and teas with her attenders there were Joan Crowsenior parties and teas with her attenders there were Joan Crow-hostess, and, above all, to gradu-January 29, JANIS HOLL RUFF played hostess to a dozen function in the Country club. Arriving in their fanciest frocks were Barbara Gregory, Carol Briggs, Pat Stewart, Gladys Constantine, Marilyn Bower, Pat Burns, Edith Waldboit, Ann Hub-bard, Pat Ford, Pat Rossiter and Marilyn Mathewson. After en-

Twas a grand affair on Janu-ary 26 at PAT WHALAN'S home!

Congregational Church formalities of his own graduation, Women to Hold Luncheon

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational preceded the game of bridge Church will meet in the home of which took place on January 25. The guest list-Barbara Gregory, Mrs. John F. McComb on Lewiston road at 12:30 p.m. on Tues-Janis Woodruff, Edith Waldbott, Dave Meeker, John VanDagens day, February 11.

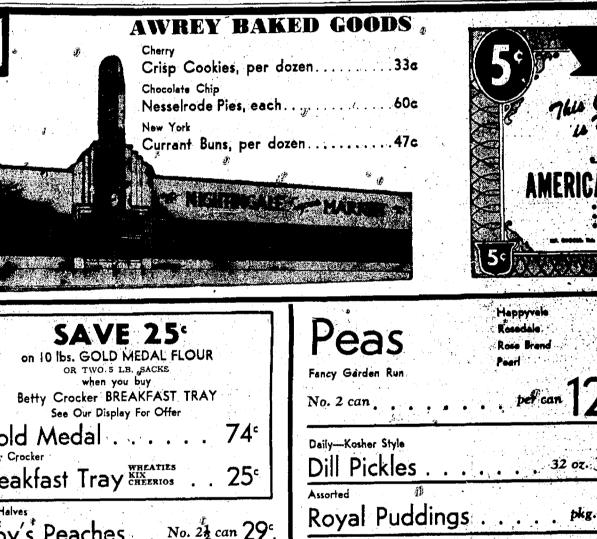


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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1).

Fortsmouth today on the first erans' bonus bonds ... would tage of their journey to South produce \$20,000,000 a year. Atrica.

North American continent.

Saturday, Feb. 1, 1947 GOVERNOR KIM SIGLER announces that Brig. Gen. Owen H. Cleary will be the new chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission . . . succeeds Jay R. Pearce of Hancock . . . name will be sent to the Senate on Monday. . . .

THE AFL EXECUTIVE-COUN-CIL authorizes President Wil- crease the workers will get liam Green to write President houses. Phillip Murray of the CIO suggesting uniting of "their membership on a permanent basis" make a united labor front to oppose "objectionable" legislation.

MANY BRITISH WOMEN, only recently reunited with their husbands in Palestine, refuse to obey the recent order of the Government for women and children to be returned to Britain, in anticipation of growing violence in the Holy Land.

SENATOR TAFT says there will be no abrunt across-theboard tax cut of 20 per cent . . . says the Republicans will concentrate on graduated cuts of Sands, N. M., reveal there are 10, 15 and 20 per cent . . . says that in some income brackets heat and cold above the earth there will be no cut whatever.

MAVERAGE PROFITS on war contracts did not exceed 10 per "cent, according to Brig. Gen. Maurice Hirsch, retiring chief of the War Contracts Renegotiation Board.

*MOST DAIRIES in the Detroit citizenry at large, to make a area will drop the price of milk study of the Toledo Plan for La one cent a quart today ... prices bor-Management peace with the on other dairy products will also view of its adoption in Detroit be reduced, but extent of reductions will vary slightly in differ-Frank D. Eaman, chairman. ent parts of the area.

PRESIDENT #TRUMAN an nounces that a no-strike labor-STATE SENATOR OTTO W. BISHOP of Alpena proposes a management agreement has been

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2,000,000 men. REPRESENTATIVE CANNON istate income tax of one per cent to finance the retirement of vet- (D. Mo.), ranking democratic Japan. erans' bonus bonds . . , would member of the House Ways and

Means committee, urges that final appropriations for the budg-CONGRESSMEN FROWN ON et be postponed until after the TEMPERATURE at Snag Har-bor in the Yukon registers 78 America share Britain's respons-in Moscow next month . . . if below zero, the coldest weather ever officially recorded on the former Secretary of State North American continent. Byrnes had taken that stand on "Budget can be cut \$16 billions," or one-half of the total budget several previous occasions and

less the \$5 billions necessary for Marshall expected to do likewise ... if Britain can't handle the the servicing of the public debt. situation alone American law-REPORTED FROM INDUS-

makers favor passing the prob-lem over to the United Nations. TRIAL SOURCES that Congress will start a probe of the Federal SENATOR FERGUSON favors Power Commission within thirty a rent ceiling of 15 per cent . . . days . . . said the probe will cen-tells a UAW/CIO official from ter largely on the FPC's regulater largely on the FPC's regula-Kaiser-Frazer local that if rents tion of the natural gas industry

. Detroit area involved. are authorized to 15 per cent in-AMERICAN MILITARY head-

quarters in Frankfurt, Germany, Sunday, February 2 PRESIDENT JOHN A. HANreports that fewer than eight U. S. soldiers in 10,000 in the

American military zone were NAH, of Michigan, State College, guilty of either crime or minor receives complaint that the American Youth for Democracy" disorders in December ... say s a Communist Front organiza- that conforms favorably to the percentage of crime in civil poption; orders an investigation ulations at home; (last Friday), and tells Governor

Sigler he believes there are some communists in the student body Monday, Feb. 3 "but not as many as in other in SENATOR GEORGE of Georstitutions of its size" . . . Gov-ernor Sigler wants to be insia, a former chairman of the Senate Finance committee, anformed of the results of his innounces that he will lay before the Senate-House Budget comvestigation and Hannah prommittee this week a program to cut 500,000 persons off the Federal THERMOMETERS carried in

payrolls by July 1 and lop \$4,-V-2 rocket bombs fired at White 000,000,000 from President Truman's proposed budget . . . in-cluded in his proposed cut is \$1,four alternate layers of extreme 000,000,000 in the military allowvarying from 150 below zero to ances proposed by the President.

more than 600 above . . . meas-urements taken up to 75 miles A DÉTROIT PATROLMAN, above the earth's surface ... Peter P. Winters, aged 30, is beyond that, unknown. brutally assaulted by two brothers

peoples".

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after he remonostrated with one MAYOR JEFFRIES names a over the obscene language he was committee of 18, representing using over a telephone ... beatqually labor, management and en with his own club he is now being treated in Receiving Hospital for bruises and lacerations of the face and head . . . Albert and Carl Ronatz, aged 28 and 30 . former Police Cocmissioner respectively, his assailants, are now enjoying the tender solici-

ude of ,Winters' brother officers in the McClellan station . . . as-saulting a police officer just isn't cricket according to the code of

American police. walk faster coming out of their work than going in. FIVE CHICAGO SAFECRACK-RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS dis-ERS attempt to rob a currency over a great cache of bones of exchange of \$1,000,000 ... tipped off, the police surrounded the pre-historic animals that roamed the site of the present Gobi place, engaged in a gun battle, desert 60,000,000 years ago . . killing two, capture two, one es-

capes . . . also rescue six host-ages including a girl of 10 and of such remains ever discovered. well as Detroit proper". two hours. MERCHANT TAILORS and de-. . . signers of mens clothes say that THE RUSSIAN AMBASSAmen are going to dress in all the DOR, Nikolai V. Novikov, now colors of the rainbow . . . will vacationing at Miami Beach, has be arrayed like Solomon in all "deepest confidence" of peaceful his glory, relations with the U.S. . . . says

"that shadow which has lately SIR ALLAN CUNNINGHAM, been darkening our relations is British High Commissioner in not the reflection of the real Palestine, lays down ultimatum state of affairs between the two to Jews in Palestine ... co-operate in the suppression of the terrorists, or have martial law ADMIRAL MARC A. MITclamped down on the whole

SCHER, fighting naval hero of country in seven days. the war in the pacific, dies of

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

reached in the building and con-struction industry . . . will affect 18, '42 . . . later commanded the 18, '42 ... later commanded the famous Task Force 58, participant in many of the most important sea-air fights of the war with Every city, town and village

within a hundred miles of De-troit will benefit in a dollars and . . . TEMPERATURE AT THE U. cents way from Detroit's 400-plus

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Tuesday, Feb. 4

to a ceiling of \$500.

atomic bomb secrets.

KIDNAPING has been threat-

ened against Argentine quintup-lets of the well-to-do Dilingenti

family unless paid 40,000 pesos

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, asks

Congress to extend for one year

war-time controls over sugar,

foods, industrial materials and

materials justifies the request.

DETROIT will have night traf-

fic court on Thursdays . . . police officials agree to plan already ap-

proved by the Common Council,

are singing "don't fence me in"

in reverse . . . want permanent

wire boundary along the whole

FEDERAL JUDGE FRANK

PICARD in the Mt. Clemens case

says the court has taken official

notice of the fact that workers

SOUTHWESTERN congressmen

(\$9,780) before February 6.

S. Snag Harbor weather station conventions and meetings through in the Yukon, 300 miles north of White Hore, drops still lower tract more than 450,000 delegates White Hore, drops still lower tract more than 450,000 delegates today registers 35 below zero, much the coldest tempera-ture ever recorded in North and vacationing visitors will be and vacationing visitors will be in Detroit for periods ranging from one to 10 days, spending an

THE ROYAL FAMILY, on average of \$10 a day. These observations are made by cruise to South Africa on H.B.M. J. Lee Barrett, executive vice-president of the Detroit Conven-Ship Vanguard, are all seasick.

tion and Tourist Bureau, in re-VETERAN'S ADJUSTED comconvention picture. Mr. Barrett ensation bill approved by state said:

already approved by Senate and now ready for governor's signature authorizes the bor-rowing of \$270,000,000 to pay

Mr. Barrett pointed out that to everyone-not only to a comthe 1947 gatherings range all the mercial major. has apparently tapped American

> tional conventions bringing thou- first ear of Shorthand is begun. sands of business and professional Business English is usually takmen and women from all parts en at this time.

and the surrounding territory, re-leased the list of meetings and scription from dictated shorthand conventions showing that the first notes. Office Practice I and II really big convention got under and Commercial Law are also

way January 6, when the Society taken. of Automotive Engineers opened At the same time all these its 1947 sessions. From that date' courses are being studied, the puthrough December 29-31, when pil is enriching her general back-the Modern Language Association ground by the regular. English of America holds its annual con- and history courses, and at least vention, there is a meeting or con- one fine or practical art. She also vention in session just about participates in girls' athletics,

Mr. Barrett pointed out that the tion is 100 words a minute in entire state derives definite bene- shorthand and the typical typing fits from the gatherings because speed is 50 words a minute. Many literally thousands of the dele-gates will go on from the Detroit words a minute in shorthand, sessions to vacation periods in and in typing some gain speeds 2,000 mile Mexican border to various areas of Michigan dur- of from 75 to 80 words a minute, keep out infected cattle and ing the tourist season. He ex. Upon graduation, the Grosse

Periodic calls are received from the United States Rubber Company and General Electric offering full-time employment for commercial graduates and Mich-igan Bell Telephone has always been interested in Grosse Pointe High School girls. As recently as or a Coloradoan to visit Detroit January 2, a letter was received without budgeting out time to from Mrs. S. E. Smith; employment representative of that company, regarding employment posdise, and the bureau has done its sibilities there for senior girls. said to be the greatest quantity utmost to sell all of Michigan as

and hope to hire many more this next school year." the letter read. Such a letter is not unusual,

either. The commercial graduates

Short and to

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On Balfour road, most of the

ANN HARRISON, new daughter

of DR. AND MRS. JAY WIL-

FRED HARRISON. Mrs. Harri-

son is the former GERALDINE

portant, they have a good back-ground for not only the work in which they choose to specialize,

The employers and the gradtraining is well above the average for the most part. The most recent survey is still in the process of being tabulated. From the 1944), of the 102 employers queried, 100 thought the training for the job was average, above aver-

yet graduated and are now participating in work experience programs are also showing them-Lakepointe, entertained two of selves to be well equipped. They her classmates from Valparaiso were given marks for the work University over the weekend. done, and of the 120 received, not one was failing. Some 38 C's were given, 41 B's and 24 A's. Of MIDGE HASSELS from Chicago, Ill., and MARJORIE SAV-IDGE from Albuquerque, New courses, incidentally, are helpful course, not all the students were commercial majors, but the ma- Mexico. jority were.

> ieux road, was in Evanston, Illinois, for a few days while visiting friends at Northwestern University.

will be chairman of the day for the twelfth annual meeting of the Community Chest Women's Committee on Monday at the Central YWCA. MRS. WILLIAM C. RON-EY, MRS. HOBARTH D. HOYT and Mrs. Bingham will also have a hand in reporting on the group's

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Henry Boder, of 431 Kercheval ing, sailing, cabin building and avenue, reported to the Farms police on January 31 that while he had his mother's car parked outside of the High School, someone had stolen the rear vision mirror and windshield wipers

to his home by illness



The Pointe

but for any general office work as well. activity centers around CAROL

uates themselves feel that their latest available (one taken in age or excellent; 43 were in the

BRENNAN. MATINEE MUSICAL met at 1573 Alter road for a luncheon and musical program which MRS. latter two categories, 20 ranking it as excellent. J. W. WOODSON arranged. MRS. Those students who have not J. E. DRAPEAU was hostess. BARBARA, FAUST of 921

JOHN A. TROST of 884 Cad-All in all, it has been proved not merely by theory but by actual record, that the commercial. training received at Grosse Pointe High School is complete and

Star Camp for Boys, in the Hia-

watha National Forest at Steu-

ben, Mich. The camp offers a

full program of athletics, canoe-

CARL SCHWEIKART HL

riding.

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MRS. HOWARD M. BINGHAM business world. It is a preparation for better, more capable CAMP REGISTRATIONS

Registrations are being taken past activities. for the 1947 season of the North

ACROBATIC THIFF

Carl Schweikart, Grosse Pointe township supervisor, is confined and jumped on a fender with his feet, causing a big dent.

"Beer in mind that one of the with Junior Business I and II, house of representatives. 91-0 prime considerations is that this which is largely an 'exploratory vast sum of money is 'new' course to acquaint the new stu-money, that is, money from other dent with the rudiments of Busi-

620,000 Michigan service men up BERNARD M. BARUCH re-

liably reported to have told the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy that Russia

of the country and from abroad. In the twelfth grade Shorthand well-rounded. It is an invaluable The bureau, now entering its III and IV are studied, along with 50th year of service to Detroit Transcription I and II, a course whether or not one goes into the

The average speed at gradua-

tighten immigration and customs ing the conventions or student seldom finds trouble in controls.

meetings are scheduled during the placement. summer vacation weeks, and we

know that many of the delogates already have mapped out Michigan vacations—a logical move when it is considered that Michigan still is America's No. 1 va-

cation state; it would be almost criminal for a Texan, let's say, see more of this vacation para-

"In the past we have hired many fine girls from your school Scouts Raising

Funds for Camp

A drive to raise funds for increasing year-round camping facilities for Boy Scouts of the Detroit metropolitan area starts this week under the auspices of more than 400 Detroit business leaders. Prentiss M. Brown, president of the Detroit Area Scout Council, and Edwin A. Tomlinson, chairman of the Camp Expansion campaign, announced that the

goals, as accepted by the various

High School's Stenographic Courses Lauded by Student

(By Mary Waterfall, Greene Pointe High School Journal-ism Student)

Stenographers who can spell and do a great deal ease competently and efficiently, are turned out semester after semester from the Grosse Pointe School commercial department. Courses are planned first to ini-

tiate the beginner into the intricacies of the modern business world and then to develop in her a high degree of serviceability and accuracy in whatever parleasing information on the 1947 ticular field she plans to specialize.

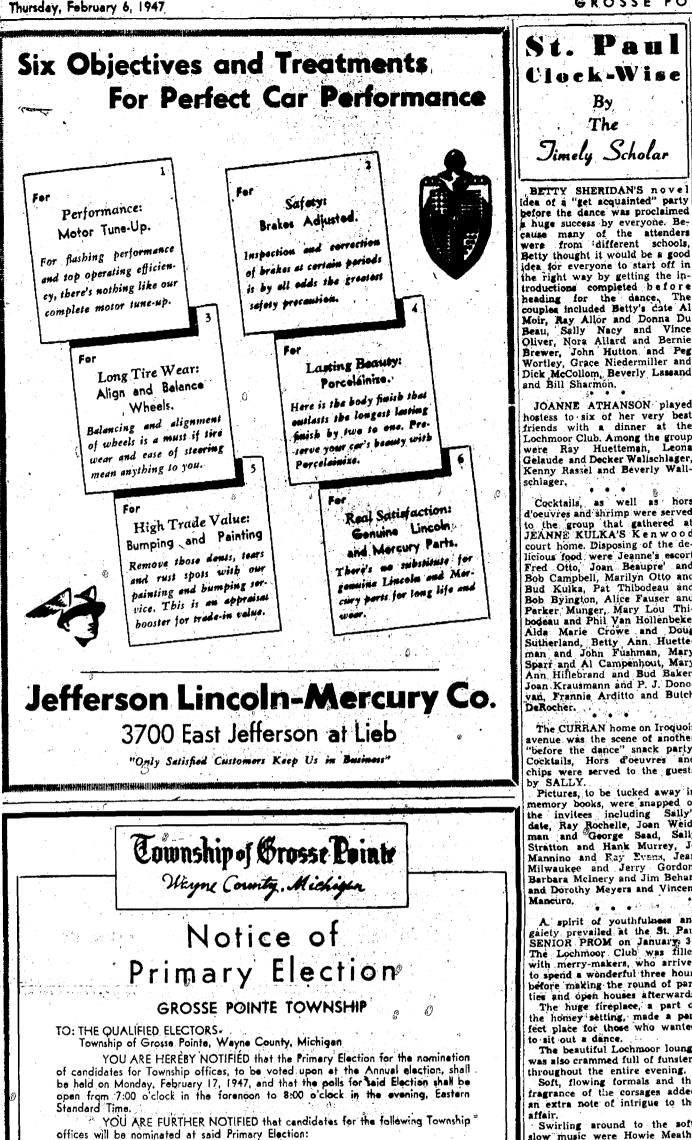
Starting in the ninth grade states and countries, released into ness, especially from the consum immediate circulation in this area. Fer standpoint, the general plan It will go into the pockets of continues into the tenth, grade business and professional people, with Bookkeeping I and II and farmers and workers immediate- Typing I and II. All of the above

way from state organizations with a hundred or so delegates to na-III and IV are completed, and the

living.

every day.





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another who laid out the "welcome mat" to her many friends. Bill Ernie squired Marty. Partaking of the fun were Jo Man-Clock-Wise nino and Ray Evans, Nan Stahl and Louie Hyde, Do Backman and Wally Brey, Joanne Athanson and Ray Huetteman, Joan Mauer and Russ Hofer, Elaine Jimely Scholar Lohmann and Mike McFadden,

Beverly Wallschlager and Ken Rassel, and Decker Wallschlager and Lens Gourdge. A centerpiece of red and white

roses and corresponding colored huge success by everyone. Because many of the attenders streamers adorned the table at were from different schools, ICAN KRAUSMAN'S sathering. JOAN KRAUSMAN'S gathering. Betty thought it would be a good idea for everyone to start off in The school colors were also shown on the St. Paul Banner which the right way by getting the in-troductions completed before held the place of honor.

Dick McCollom, Beverly Lassand

hostess to six of her very best Growe and Doug Sutherland, Kenny Rassel and Beverly Walland Parker Munger, P. J. Donoschlager. van was Joan's escort.

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Cocktails, as well as hors d'oeuvres and shrimp were served to the group that gathered at JEANNE KULKA'S Kenwood court home. Disposing of the delicious food were Jeanne's escort Fred Otto, Joan Beaupre' and Bob Campbell, Marilyn Otto and Bud Kuika, Pat Thibodeau and Bob Byington, Alice Fauser and Parker Munger, Mary Lou Thi-bodeau and Phil Van Hollenbeke, Alda Marie Crowe and Doug Sütherland, Betty Ann. Huette-man and John Fushman, Mary Burlingame, Pat Gant, Jo Cam-ella, Sue Sharrow, Nancy Logue Sparr and Al Campenhout, Mary Ann Hillebrand and Bud Baker, Joan Krausmann and P. J. Dono-Elaine Wyjek, Barb Van Tiem Ann Dungan, Gerry Kichrner van, Frannie Arditto and Butch Pearl Frontera. DeRocher.

The CURRAN home on Iroquois avenue was the scene of another before the dance" snack party. Cocktails, Hors doeuvres and chips were served to the guests by SALLY

ter, Tim Stevens, Ralph Beaupre, June Allard, Ellie Wade, Martha Pictures, to be tucked away in memory books, were snapped of the invitees including Sally's West, Myra Backman, Pat Trombley, Rita Leithauser, Dot Hilledate, Ray Rochelle, Joan Weid-man and George Saad, Sally brand, Peg Hyde, Sue Burke, Ray Aller, Mary Gerardy, Pat Nor-man, Fran Arditto, Nancy Schu-Stratton and Hank Murrey, Jo Mannino and Ray Evens, Jean Milwaukee and Jerry Gordon, macher, Kay Sutherland, and Dot Arditio. Barbara Mcinery and Jim Behan, and Dorothy Meyers and Vincent

Mancuro.

A spirit of youthfulness and galety prevailed at the St. Paul SENIOR PROM on January 31. The Lochmoor Club was filled afternoon. A movie was first on the agenda and then the girls finished off the get-together with dinner at the City Club. Inwith merry-makers, who arrived cluded in the fun were Nancy to spend a wonderful three hours before making the round of par-ties and open houses afterwards. Downey, Carol Staub, Ann Dungan, Judy Lou Vernier. The huge fireplace, a part of

the homey setting, made a per-fect place for those who wanted to sit out a dance. The beautiful Lochmoor lounge was also crammed full of funsiers

the surprise party in honor of HOWARD MEATHE'S 18th birththroughout the entire evening. Soft, flowing formals and the fragrance of the corsages added an extra note of intrigue to the affair.

day. Howie claims that he didn't know a thing, about it although the party has been the main topic conversation for quite some

A and P Expands Advertising List

An experimental plan of placing company advertising in at least one newspaper in every city or town in which it has a store, has been put into effect by A & P Food Stores, J. A. O'Donnell, vice-president in charge of the company's Detroit unit which serves this area, has announced.

The advertising, entitled "Marketing with Marjorie," is newsy and chatty in form and will appear every other week in more than 900 papers throughout the country to tell consumers about the famous quality brands to be

troductions completed before heading for the dance. The couples included Betty's date Al Moir, Ray Allor and Donna Du Beau, Sally Nacy and Vince Oliver, Nora Allard and Bernie Brewer, John Hutton and Peg Wortley, Grace Niedermiller and Dick McCollom Reverv Lasand Vortley, Grace Niedermiller and Joannie Beaupre and Bob Camp- imately 2,000 newspapers 'regu-bick McCollom, Beverly Lassand bell, Frannie Arditto and Butch larly to carry our message to the DuRocher, Mary Ann Hillebrand public and with the total of pres-and Bud Baker, Mary Sparr and ent additions the list has been JOANNE ATHANSON played Growe and Doug Sutherland

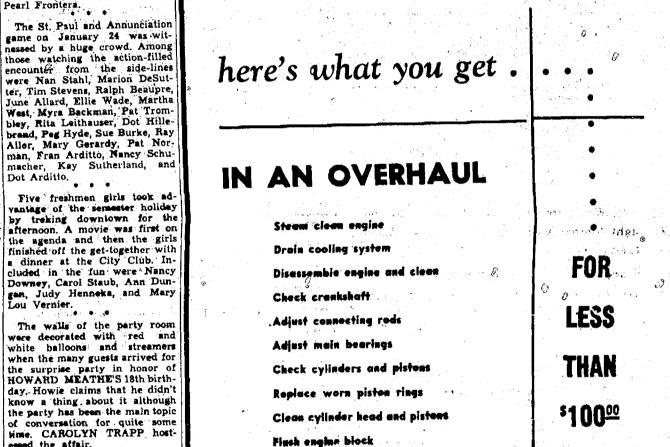
mostess to six of her very best Mary Lou Thibodeau and Phil type advertising will describe the friends with a dinner at the Mary Lou Inibodeau and Fill type advertising with describe the Lochmoor Club. Among the group were Ray Huetteman, Leona and Bud Kulka, Pat Thibodeau ads will give hints on how to use and Decker Wallschlager, and Bob Byington, Jean Kulka these foods to make more tempt-Gelaude and Decker Wallschlager, and Fred Otto, and Alice Fauser ing and tastier dishes. Ads are aimed at the housewife, although the quality angle is expected to be of great interest to men shop-

The basketball game between pers, whose number increased St, Paul's and St. Bernard on greatly during the war. Up to now, retail food adver-Sunday night was, urged on by tising has been devoted, for the the lusty cheers' from the tremendous crowd. Among the fans most part, to listing the prices of watching from the sidelines were various foods. Thus this column, watching from the sidelines were various foods. Thus this column, Marion DeSutter, June Ailard, which makes no attempt to in-Marion DeSutter, June Ailard, clude prices, is a marked depar-Ellie Wade, Martha West, Myra Backman, Pat Trombley, Peg ture from the usual practice of Hude, Mary Gerardy, Pat Nor- most food companies. "Since it is new and different, "Marketing with Marjorie' is be-ing tried on an experimental basis," O'Donnell said. man, Dot Arditto, Kay Sutherland, Margaret Lynch, Pete Belange, Fred Maddock, Judy Henneke, Carol Staub, Mary Ann

ence, stand out for what's right.



When you sit in on a confer- Everyone Reads the Want Ads-They Get Results!



	offices will be nominated at said Primary Election: TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR	Swirling around to the soit, slow music were Howie Meathe and Carolyn Trapp, John Fush- man and Betty Ann Huetteman,	Firsh engine block
	TOWNSHIP CLERK TOWNSHIP TREASURER	Mary Sparr and Al Campenhout, Smith and Ralph DeCender, George Heidt and Jane Lodewyk, Smith and Ralph DeCender, Theima Piche and Ted Vernier,	Remove valves and springs Refere valves and seats
	FOUR (4) CONSTABLES TWO (2) JUSTICES OF THE PEACE (4 Year Term)	Shirley Williams and Chuck Joanne Athanson and Ray Huet-	Overheut curburetor AND
	ONE (I) JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, to Fill Vacancy COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS	Fritzi, Phyllis Rapp and Jack Simpson, George Heidt and Carol Horn, Dolores Berges and Robert Simpson, George Heidt and Carol	inspect water pump
9 · , ·	MEMBER OF BOARD OF REVIEW YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT at the same time and at the same	Schanz, Bob Cucchi and Dorohay Suttinger, John Fushman and Purcell, Dick Morketter and Joan Wilde and Dodo Hoffman	Inspect generator and starter BACK
	place a Primary Election will be held for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following County offices:	Dot Hillebrand, Harry Hammond and Rita Leithauser, Dick Hoskins JUDY HENNEKE'S home in	Reassemble engine
6	COUNTY AUDITOR	wood and John Grates, Jim Wil- liams and Jane O'Connor, Art	Tune engine THE
	YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election shall be as follows:	Smith and Sandy Sittinger, Ralph Schneider and Nelda Hoffmeyer, records and get in a little danc-	Road test car for performance SAME
	Voting Precinct No. 1 South and of the Robert Trombley School Voting Precinct No. 2 North and of the Robert Trombley School	Don Simpson and Kay McDonald, "tripping the light fantastic" in-	FROM an OVERHAUL
	Voting Precinct No. 3 The South side of Jefferson Avenue between Balfour Road and Westchester Road	Alice Fauser and Parker Munger, Henrietta Sutton and Dave Lone- Jack Boomer, Ann Dungan, and	DAY
	Voting Precinct No. 4 The Southwest corner of Jefferson Avenue and Park Lane Voting Precinct No. 5 Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland Avenues	Mary Perrone and Kenny Van Wynsburg, and Marion Rabaut The YOUTH CLUB DANCE	Quick starts
	Voting Precinct No. 6 ^e Somerset Road and St. Paul Avenue Voting Precinct No. 7 South side of St. Paul Avenue between Three Mile Drive and Audubon Avenue	After the prom, RALPH game was attended by many of	Economical, efficient TOO!
	Voting Precinct No. 8 Kercheval Avenue and Bishop Avenue Voting Precinct No. 9 The East end off the Defer School	SCHNEIDER opened wide ine doors of his home in Grosse seekers. Games and dancing were provided for George Heidt,	operation Top performance
	Voting Precinct No. 10 Pierce School Voting Precinct No. 11 The West end of the Defer School	open house. Attending the gala John Fushman, Marion De- session were Henrietta Sutton Sutter, Mary Lou Backman,	Quiet, smooth, action
	Voting Precinct No. 12 Charlevoix Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Leke- pointe Avenue Voting Precinct No. 13 Charlevoix Avenue between Lekepointe Avenue and	and New Longer, Bill Sharpe and Lodewyk, Fred Maddock, Ralph and Ned Ranger, Bill Sharpe and Beaupre, Jack Auckland, Judy	New car power CHEVROLET
	Beaconsfield Avenue Voting Precinct No. 14 South side of Mack Avenue between Buckingham Road	Bob Jefferys, Judy Athman and Allor, Virginia Kaiser, Don Wil-	Trouble-free driving
	Road and Berkshire Road Voting Precinct No. 15 The Southeast corner of Whittier Road and Mack Avenue	Kay McDonald, Art Smith and and Carol Staub.	THE PLAN A Difference
	Voting Precinct No. 16 The East end of the Gabriel Richard School Voting Precinct No. 17 Kercheval Avenue between Moran Road and Merriweather Avenue	and Kal Trapp. Ralph DeCender and Mary Smith, Kenny Ames was the scene of much merri- ment and laughter on January	Efficiency Makes the Difference
•	Voting Precinct No. 18 Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Bldg. Voting Precinct No. 19 The West end of the Gabriel Richard School	Still another group of kids met gathered 'round for cards and	Less than a hundred dollarsthat's the average cost for a engine overhaul. By phoning in advance for an ap-
	Voting Precinct No. 20 Kerby Road West of Beaupre Road Voting Precinct No. 21 Mack Avenue at Moran Road	Doris Schultz. The party was The guests who joined in on Doris Schultz. The party was the fun were Shirley Allard.	pointment; we can have the car out the day it comes in.
	Voting Precinct No. 22. The Meson School Voting Precinct No. 23. Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Bldg. Voting Precinct No. 24. Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Bldg.	RONE and DOLORES BERGES. Critick Chiefens, Mary Lou South Others noticed sipping "cocktails" in, Jim DeCou, Theima Piche, Jim Williams, Pat Van Tiem,	HICKORY 2000
	Voting Precinct No. 25 Kenwood Avenue and Mack Avenue Voting Precinct No. 26 The Mason School	and Ken Van Wisburg, Mary's Dick Champine, Pat Jabaut, Tom date, Doris Schultz and Frank Chapel, Ellen Bouit, Gene Stein, Keeth, Carolyn Englehardt and Shirley Williams, Ed Trombley,	
	HENRY LAVERS Township Clerk, Gresse Peinte Tewnship,	Mike Gottler, Rosemary Auer Carol Boxrud, Babe Parsons, and Jerry Roberts, Mary Shulte Isabel Rabaut, Don Hoose, Barb	
	Wayne County, Michigan."	and Bob Schulte, Mary A. Kropf and John Swartz. West, Jim Smith and Georgette	Ronamed from EASTERN CHEVROLET 14800 East Jefferson Ave. at Alter Road
	PUBLISHED IN GROSSE POINTE NEWS. FEBRUARY 4, 1847	MARTHA LOU MAUER was DeDecker.	

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Pointer Traveling in Japan Sees Democracy Developing

NEW YORK, N. Y.--Russel USO-Camp Shows' unit enter-Wernehen of Grosse Pointe, Mich., has returned from six "Several personal experiences months in the Orient convinced persuade me that the Japanese that in another generation the are going to make an art of mak-Japanese may have the finest de-ing their democracy work," he mocracy in the world. "That is especially

mocracy in the world. "That's because whatever they do, they do with their whole the women. Middle-aged and the women with the world the women widdle-aged and the son of Mr. and Mrs. older men struck me as hostile, Frank E. Werneken of 206 Mc-Kinley road (Grosse Pointe) observed at the conclusion of a tour of the area as a member of a "In fact, the students are a class

unto themselves and worthy of a lot of attention. They're not only eager for learning, but they're assiduous in checking up what they're taught in class now under control of the Mili-tary Government. Countless times, as I sauntered along the street in various Japanese cities, students approached inquiring, 'can I walk with you, please, to make conversation." Then they'd immediately begin talking about

democracy or something that they'd learned in class that day. They gave me the distinct impression that they were eager to bitter and disillusioned, but the see whether what they were taught in school was really deyoungsters, especially the stu-dents, were quite the opposite. mocracy, as we Americans knew

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Proclamation

Whereas, The Boy Scouts of America, Incorporated, February 8, 1910, and chartered by Congress June 15, 1916, is celebrating its 37th Birthday Anniversary during Boy Scout week from February 7 to 13, and in the past 37 years many of its more than thirteen and a half million present or former members have rendered service to our Community and our Nation, and

Whereas, The skills and experiences acquired through Scouting are great influences for building young Americans into self-reliant men and participating citizens, and

Whereas, The Boy Scout movement can be an important factor for the promotion of World Peace, their 1947 Anniversary theme being "Scouts of the Worldbuilding for tomorrow."

Now Therefore, We do hereby recommend that our citizens duly observe Boy Scout week during February 7 to 13, and give their support to the Detroit Area Camp Expansion Fund, being conducted during the month of February.

Witness our hands and seals this 27th day of January, 1947.

James K. Watkins, President, Grosse Pointe Farms. Howard P. Parshall, President, Grosse Pointe Park. Ralph Netting, Mayor, City of Grosse Pointe Alois A. Ghesquiere, President, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Elroy O. Jones, President, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Musician Tells Rotarians Werneken's Camp Shows' company followed some Army units How to Appreciate Music into new bases in Hokkeido so close on their heels that the entertainers had to get their own meals aboard trains that carried

Eduard Werner, who was and his own temper. He gave the musical director for the Michigan chief offender the dirtiest look Theater during the years it fea- he could muster but the only retured musical entertainment sponse he elicited was a cheery prominently on its bill, gave the wave of the hand an a "Hi Ya, Rotarians a most interesting talk Ed!" It knocked the intended at their meeting last Monday in mood of the moment into

"GI's in Hokkeido liked the the Whittier. place so well that they wanted to His talk, adhering closely to near apoplexy. stay there. In fact, some officers the theme of which he is a told us they were doing what master, was so interspersed with they could to avoid transfer else-where in the theater." humorous incidents in his long whom he told interesting aneccareer at the Michigan, both as dotes were Mary Pickford and Korea and the Philippines, however, were much less attractive, musical conductor and through Will Rogers. according to the Grosse Pointe the many close contacts he had

the many close contacts he had made between 1926 and 1937 with Dressmaking, Millinery entertainer. "Manila is just tragic by com-parison with Tokyo," he added. world famous personalities. Mr. Werner has had an inter esting career. In his time he has The Filipinos seem not to have raised a finger either at clearing away rubble or at reconstruction. been both a maestro and a practicing lawyer. He was at one "Moreover, the huks-the guertime one of the assistant proseilla rebels-have the country in cuting attorneys of Wayne county. uting attorneys of Wayne county. Community House, 6201 Farr The general theme about which avenue. Mrs. Leigh Pascoe of turmoil. Few dare venture on the streets in Manila after dark, his talk revolved was that great- Roslyn road will conduct the while hijacking is so prevalent er enjoyment can be had in class. out in the rural areas that no listening to music, even to that which comes to us over the radio, army truck moves a foot after nightfall without an armed if we train ourselves to pay greater heed to the manner in Werneken, a member of two which the music is rendered than families known in Detroit for to the music istelf. three generations, has taken part

He said he had always chosen in dramatic productions of the Fine Arts Society there. He spent o call himself one of the long haired musicians, as distinguished tions," and pupils will be enfour years in the army-two and from the short haired school, but Panama-and a year and a half he had himself come to a better a half in the medical corps in appreciation of music by observ- Detroit Review Club in Special Service at the Port of Embarkation, New York. ing how many of the great band leaders of the country had adapt- Plans Country Fair

ed really fine music to the tempo of modern music.

with special relish. A world Bazaar and Country Fair to be Brownie Scout Troop 327 held famous violin cirtuoso was giving given by the Detroit Review Club on Saturday afternoon ts formal investiture at Richard a concert in the theater one day School on January 23. After Janet and the mood of both the per- February 8th, in the Detroit Turner gave the address of wel-come, the girls sang the Brownie was greatly disturbed by the House. Smile Song. Pamela Henry and conduct of a group of bobby The Fair is given for the pur-Smile Song. Famela Henry and Beverly Manzelmann acted as colore bearers. Sarah Reid gaye a brief resume of the Brownie their little tootsies to the back of sored by the Detroit Review a brief resume of the Brownie Story, then the following girls the front seats and generally dis- Club. invested: Sally Anderson, ported themselves in a manner Among those who are working were disconcerting to the great artist's Judy Cook, Marion DeKeyser, hard for its success are Mrs. Laurence J. Hetzelt of Oxford Susan Evely, Patty Galanos WOODS PRESBYTERIAN road; Mrs. Edwin S. Karrer of Carole Henry, Pamela Henry, Ann Macauley, Beverly Manzel-mann, Peggy Proctor, Sarah Reid, Merriweather road; Mrs. Will F. Monday, Feb. 10 Morton and Mrs. C. F. Schermer-8:15 p.m.-The following groups of the Women's Association will horn of Detroit. Janet Turner, Mary Wardle, and Ann Wells. The girls received meet as follows: Rachael Group, their Brownie Scout pins from hostess, Mrs. James Mason, 1354 SEW to Hold Annual Leader Mrs. C. Sutton, and As-sistant Leader Mrs. A. Koelbel. One-year certificates were pre-1636 Hollowood Drive; Miriam The Society of Engineers' Wives will hold its annual hussented to Florence Craig, Diane Group, hostess, Mrs. Gerald Kief-Koelbel, Carole Ann Hollidge, er, 20729 Toles Lane, co-hostess, bands' and wives' dinner and Diana Messner, Joanne Ortwein, Mrs. C. W. Asmus. games party in the Rackham Building at 7 p. m. on February 8. Mrs. Earl W. Rohrbacher is Sally Jo Rich, Carolyn Sutton, Wednesday, Feb. 12 Marcia Wade, and Peggy Young. 1 p.m .--- Women's Association A mothers' tea followed with the chairman. refreshments served by the Troop Book Review in the home of Mrs. The 18 members of the SEW Committee: Mrs. H. Young, Mrs Gilbert Hauke, 1501 Oxford road. A. Wade, Mrs. M. Ortwein, Mrs. "From the Top of the Stairs" and Planning Group of the Volunteer S. C. Turner, and Mrs. A. Evely. "My Boyhood in a Parsonage" Service Committee, headed by About the middle of last month are the titles of the two books to the sun came out and the ther-be reviewed by Mrs. Fred Hauck. Tuesday, February 11, in the mometer climbed but, luckily, The Rachael Group will act as Lutheran Settlement House to make plans for improvements to not high enough to keep Troop hostesses. 8 p.m.-The Board of Trustees the house. 377 from holding a skating party at the Farms Pier. Accompanied will meet in the home of Charles by their leaders, Mrs. H. M. Craig W. Schank, Jr., at 1541 Oxford REACHES NEW HIGH Enrollment at Michigan State and Mrs. H. T. Watson, plus some road. . . . College for the current term, of the mothers, the girls skated which opened on January 6, is Thursday, Feb. 13 until 4. Afterwards they stopped 13,419, Robert S. Linton, college for refreshments at the home of 8 p.m.-The executive commit-Mrs. Wesley Robinson on Ridge road. According to the troop scribe, Sally Snowday, "We all had a wonderful time." o p.m.--ine executive committee tee and the building committee will hold a joint meeting in the figure exceeds the former record for a single term enrollment of anita avenue. 13,319, Robert S. Dintol, Confege registrar, has announced. This figure exceeds the former record for a single term enrollment of 13,280, established last fall. HARRY J. LIPPMAN Justice of the Peace **GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP** Primary, February 17, 1947 QUALIFIED BY 35 YEARS CONTINUOUS ACTIVE PRACTICE OF LAW

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by the hostess. East side members may give reservations to Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of Yorkshire road, president of the group, or to Mrs. Albert C. Pasini, of Bedford road, corresponding secretary.

Roger Ellis Honored cocked head and gave the artist By Surprise Party

play.

ing that period.

New England Women

Plan Sewing Session

Among the old time great with whom he came in contact and of A surprise party honoring Roger Ellis was given him in his Harvard road home on February 2, his fifteenth birthday. The guests, all boys entering high school on February 3, 'in-

Class Starting Feb. 10

den, Bert Wicking, Douglas Michaelson, Russ Voltz, Dick Smart, Don Vanderbusch and Bill Pointe women interested in dressmaking and millinery crea-Turrell. tion may enroll in a class to be Dinner was followed by given each Monday at Dodge games party.

Virginia Shoemaker's Engagement Announced

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Pointers Interested

In Chicago Convention

Lou Dimitry, of Neff road, who

is the president of the Detroit branch of the Merchant Tailors

and Designers Association of the United States and Canada, will

attend the sessions of the Asso-

ciation at the Drake Hotel in Chi-cago from Feb. 2 to 6 inclusive.

area it is presumed that many Grosse Pointers not in the busi-

ness will find it convenient to

drop in on the exhibitions if they

10 until 4 o'clock Wednesday,

Registrations will be taken this week and the course opens on The engagement of Miss Virginia Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker Feb. 10. The afternoon session each week will last from 1 to 3; of Cranford lane, to Edwin Barthe evening one from 7 to 9. It

bour Henry, Jr., son of Mrs. Wick Henry and Edwin Barbour Henry, According to Mrs. Pascoe, she "wearable combinawas announced on Sunday, Feb. 2, at a cocktail party in the home couraged to create ensembles. of her parents.

will last for 10 weeks.

will stress

An enjoyable afternoon is pro-He told one story on himself mised all those who attend the **Girl Scout News**

This is the organization which largely plots the style trends in both men's and women's tailored garments. The event is of interest to both men and women. A large delegation of merchant tailors Pumps Are Our Business from Detroit will attend. A large number of exhibits of the latest creations in men's and women's Now is a good time to have that Cellar Drain, Sump, or Bilge tailored clothes will be on dis-As there is no better dressed community in the country than that found in the Grosse Pointe

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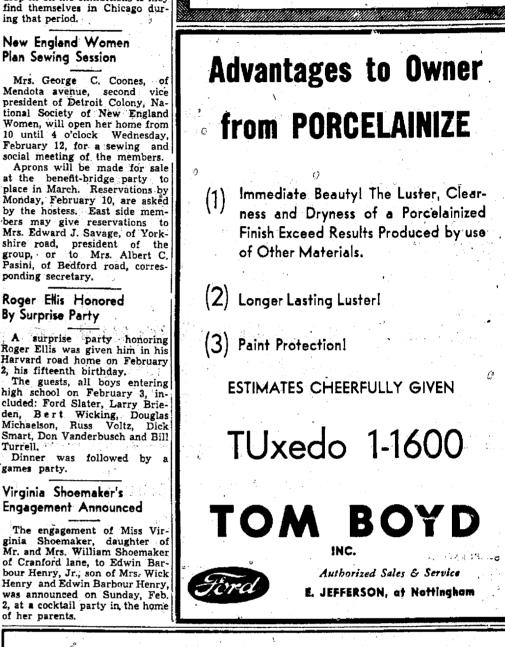
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with great respect for the Japanese effort at reconstruction. 'We were in and out of Tokyo frequently and on every trip requently and on every trip could observe great strides for-ward," he added. "For example, we arrived in April and driving in from the Atsugi Airbase, we

noted thousands of tin shacks in Yokahama and Tokyo. A couple months later these had given way to one room wooden homes. When we arrived in April, there was little construction in downtown Tokyo. When we left in December, new buildings were springing up faster than they're rising on Manhattan island."

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meal," he reported.

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"We just secured a couple of

army gas burners to the floor of

our baggage car and turned its

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To the Qualified Electors of Village of Grosse Pointe Park

The Board of Registration for the Annual Election to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, on

Grosse Pointe Park

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1947

will be in session on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1947 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1947

between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the evening, Prevailing Local Time, in the office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building situated on East Jefferson Avenue between Maryland and Lakepointe in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

If you have not already registered you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration upon the above mentioned days or by registration with the Village Clerk any day other than Sunday or a Legal Holiday or the day of holding the election, up to and including Saturday, March 1, 1947, between the hours of 8:30 in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon prevailing local time.

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

I VILLAGE CLERK FOR TWO YEAR TERM **3 VILLAGE COMMISSIONERS FOR TWO YEAR TERM** I VILLAGE COMMISSIONER FOR ONE YEAR TERM

(To Fill Unexpired Term)

You are further notified that the polling places for said Annual Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Prevailing Local Time, at the following places, to-wit:

on MARCH 10, 1947

The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Jefferson between Maryland and Lakepointe in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 1, which shall embrace all territory South of the center line of Kercheval Ave-nue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

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

WILLIAM G. STAMMAN.

Village Clerk.

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6900	Good references required. Call TUxedo 2-1198. GIRL, 25 to 35, with bookkeep-	room home, furnished or un- furnished. Will pay up to \$150 per month rental, Call Mr. C. W. Kegg, TWinbrook 2-2500.	iron stands \$50 each. One club chair, good covering. Needs cleaning, \$15, Call NI. 3698.	WANTED used furniture and sewing machines. Schram Fur- niture. Fitzroy 5810.	CARPETS	Schrader at, DRexel 0388.	Tuxedo 1-40 yPie PIANO tuning
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NUE	cleaning: Plain cooking and must like children. Call PLaza 5167.	Advertising Agency executive with two children wants three bedroom, unfurnished house in Grosse Pointe or vicinity. Have	STEINWAY Grand Piano. Ebony finish. Five years old. Excel- lent condition. Call OLive	Private owner. Call TUxedo 1-4421.	Domestic and Oriental Furniture and Carpet Repairs Stairway Carpets Turned	terior and exterior. Floors sanded and refinished. R. Koss, 12737 Flanders. PRospect 1166.	Niagara 0569 GROS
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