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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, Feb. 6

GOVERNOR SIGLER has called in the aid of the FBI to investigate communist activities in the student bodies of Michigan colleges and universities.

ORDERS FOR THE EVACUA-TION OF LITTLE AMERICA by the Byrd Expedition issued . . . "mission complete" with the survey and mapping of 125,000 miles of hitherto unknown territory. Admiral Cruzen, commander of operation, will leave a small occupation force which can later be evacuated with safety.

Friday, Feb. 7 THE DETROIT TIMES' Wash-

ington Bureau reports today that the House Committee on un-American activities has definitely identified the "American Youth for Democracy" as a communist organization , this is the same organization that Gov-ernor Kim Sigler of Michigan is trailing down in several of the State's colleges and university.

THE BRITISH GOVERN MENT will authorize the immediate entry of about 100,000 Jews into Palestine, according to a report from the United Press correspondent in London this

Saturday, Feb. 8

GRAND JURER GEORGE B MURPHY releases Louis V.
Thompson, after a grilling for
many hours on Thursday and Friday nights, to "return with pertinent records" in connection with the revived investigation of the murder of his was Lyde ... Judge Murphy refuses to comment on the nature of the records ... he has also recently visited the Thompson home at Orchard Lake and thence to Pontiac . . . says his Pontiac visit will result in the calling of several more witnesses.

Sunday, Feb. 9

CONTINUED COLD MOVES company to continue the restrictions on gas through Monday
... 150,000 to 200,000 thrown out
of employment in Detroit area.
them never mind.

BRITISH SEAL OFF threefourths of Jerusalem to civilian bulwark the Holy Land against fresh outbreaks of terrorism.

that he was "considering retire-ment from the active playing ranks."

him. Again Rabaut and Johnson tried their hand. The dog would have none of them and was as

A FLASH FIRE in a Berlin dancehall in the British zone traps a large company of revel-lers including many British soldiers and takes 100-150 lives including several British tommies .. similar to the Cocoanut Grove an impounding fee of \$2 so the fire in Boston four years ago when 492 perished.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

A RESOLUTION IS INTRO-DUCED in the State Legislature calling for an investigation of communism in the schools and state government . . . strongly backs up Governor Sigler's move.

SENATOR C. DOUGLAS BUCK, Chairman of the Senate Banking sub-committee says his committee will recommend a general increase in rent ceilings and decontrol of new housing.

BRITISH AUTHORITIES in Palestine put into effect new security measures deemed equivalent to martial law.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 A SENATE-HOUSE BUDGET SUBCOMMITTEE voted yesterday to cut President Truman's proposed budget from \$37.5 billions to \$31.5 billions . . . General comprises at least three parties It is always on the second Passer Nahhed od to the capitol at the last minthe district of the services are in the adjoining or valuable clothing and the drawn shades here protect them
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Pointe's Best Coasting Found in New Subdivision



The unusually severe winter may have meant hardships for some, but to the outdoor lovers it has meant more than the usual amount of winter sports. Pointers have discovered that the new Stephens Road subdivision, running from Ridge road to Williams in Grosse Pointe Farms, makes a dandy place for coasting. There are two hills, and they have been much used by youngsters from six to 60. The owners of the subdivision have cooperated with the kids and signs and barricades have been erected, cutting traffic to a minimum and greatly increasing the safety factor.

Estrays Give City Police Eventful Day

Tommy the Cat and Irish Setter Keep Officers Hopping Around Clock

A couple of City police had a profitless quest on Friday. Feb. 5, in garnering in estrays

reported to the station.

Officers Rabout and Johnson answered a call from a woman living in the 600 block of Washington road, who had a stray cat in her cellar and wanted him picked up. Despite the fact that Tommy was limited by the walls THE Michigan Consolidated Gas of the cellar in his movements, he was too agile for the officers.

> them never mind. herself later on and if sife could Cash Recovered catch the wandering feline she would put him in a box and From Boy Thief

phone in. Monday, Feb. 10

HANK GREENBERG writes
finis to his career as an active

824 Cadieux. There was an Irish

Donald Morrison of 794 University place took his car to the
Driscoll service station at Rivard ball player. Says that he has in-formed the Pittsburgh Pirates and she wanted the police to get left it there to be serviced.

> elusive as the cat.. But not to return empty handed again, they picked up a small black and white bull that was conveniently near. He turned out to belong to Fred Baker of 1415 Bishop, who later cheerfully paid

day was not entirely wasted. But the canine saga was not yet complete. Two hours later, again the lady from Cadieux called.

Thieving Maid Specializes Critics Flee On Collections of Expensive From Strains Perfumes, Soaps, Jewelry Of Concert

Leila Confesses After Police Find Loot in Room; Disappear- Phantom "G" Strings Leave ances From Porter Strather Home Are Solved

Porter Strather, of 798 Pemberton, reported to the Park police on Feb. 7 that many small articles had been disappearing from his home. He suspected an employe, a colored maid named Leila Jones.

Election Day

Pointers Will Vote for Coun-

ty and Township Officials:

Three Ballots

ships. There are 29 names on this

four for the Democratic nomina-

number of candidates are without

Democats have no township can-

pervisor. He is the present incum-

ent township treasurer, is with

out opposition for the nomination.

township justices of the peace

constable and the voter may vote

for the entire four.

Passer Nabbed

There are four candidates for

one on his ballot.

by Mrs. Monaghan, the police matron, went to Leila's address at 6030 Brush, Detroit, and searched the property, uncover-ing a considerable quantity of property. Her specialty seemed to have been fine soaps, perfumes, toilet articles and costume

Among the perfume recovered was an eight ounce bottle for which Mr. Strather had paid \$30 per ounce in Paris. The woman, aged 29, made a complete con-fession following her arrest.

and Mack Saturday night and

When he returned on Sunday morning he found that a cigar box which he had left on the back seat containing \$52.50 had been rifled. The box was there but all of the money was gone. He reported the case to the City Police and Sergeant Ed. Trombly recovered it later in the

day from a boy, 15 years old. Part of the money was recovered on the person of the boy and the remainder had been hidden in the gas station.

STOLEN CAR FOUND

This time they got him, or at week. The car was towed to a least long enough to read his li- Pointe garage and its owner, cense number, and word to Mr. Helen L. Koon, of 464 Maxwell, Essington of 630 Neff at last re- Pontiac, was notified she could turned him to the home kennel. come and claim it.

Police Seeking Cooperation To Snare Gang of Burglars

Chief Arthur E. Louwers of the first floor. This gives the William W. Penoyar is the sole the Park police is confident that impression to a passerby that practically all of the many rob- the legitimate residents of the Board of Review. beries that have occurred re- place are retiring for the night Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, rush- and possibly more. He thinks floor that a thief looks for money of to the capitol at the last min- they all live in the adjoining or valuable clothing and the

Rotarians Prostrate and Teary-Eyed

By special dispensation of semi-professional musical entertainers, all of whom hap-Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, gave the members of the ortier, a treat of rare artistry and appeal.

three ballots when he goes in gregation, known far and wide them to the union offices. the booth; the ballot of both parthroughout the area as the Phantra and wide them to the union offices. This same loose relationship ties and that of the official non- tom "G" Strings.

partisan primary ballot which latter concerns only the candilatter-concerns only the candi- Yeager; by Jack Jervis, whose dates for the Circuit Court judge- guitar solo was one of the high ballot, of which the voter votes Hawks whose skilled touch of the for not more than 18.

The party hallots have to do the audience. mandolin strings fairly dissolved

only with the County Auditor. There are 16 candidates for the Republican nomination and only The prelude was a mixed rending of the Arkansaw Traveller. The classic was so completely rendered that the audience was uncertain for the first few measures whether they were tion. The voter will vote for only The township primary ballot listening to the Arkansaw Travelcarries a full line of offices but a ler or Marching through Georgia. One number on the program

opposition. They have all filed deserving of special mention was 765 in City Lose on the Republican ticket. The Conductor Essert's crooner offering. The audience readily undidates. Carl Schwiekart is with-out opposition for township su-Essert h. d added the musical prefix of Bing to his many musical appellations.

The exact title of his offering Adolph L. Damman, the pres-

A general atmosphere of musiwhole program.

When the conductor called for for the full four year term and the audience to join in the chorus also four candidates for the one of one of the numbers it was a year term made vacant by the moving sight to see the ample company of heavy joweled, bald resignation of former justice company of heavy joweled, bald James N. McNally.

There are four candidates for put forth the sweet strains of 'Let Me Call You Sweatheart' through their soup.

There was scargely a dry eye

Reserve Officers Plan Gathering

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of

Pointes Smell Rat In Union's Request "To Discuss Dues"

Letter Interpreted to Mean That Organization Would Like Municipalities to Set Up Checkoff System for its Benefit

The first inkle that the union of municipal employes, an affiliate of the A. F. of L., to which many of the street and highway employes in Grosse Pointe belong, have in mind the introduction of the checkoff system for payment of dues, cropped up in a letter from Lawrence Stranahan, business agent of the union at the Park Board of Commissioners'

meeting Monday night.

The letter from Mr. Stranahan was innocuously couched. He merely wished to have a talk with the Board of Village Commissioners on some "adjustment Stalled Again

The dues amount to about \$1.25 a month and concern only the men who pay them and the union: i.e. the officers whose salaries are paid out of them. The suggestion addressed to the

Park village admits of only a single interpretation. The union wants the village to act for it as an agency for the collection of the employes' dues by withholding it from their pay and turning it over to the union.

The idea strikes a very sour note in the Pointe. As far as could be learned, this is the first time a suggestion has been made to any Grosse Pointe municipality.

The matter was promptly referred to the Labor committee by the Commissioners.

The general attitude of the various council bodies in the Pointe has been that if their em-By special dispensation of ployes wished to join the union immy Petrillo, a group of there was no objection. Under this tacit permission many of the outdoor employes have joined the union and Mr. Stranahan and Mr. pened to be members of the Piercy have spoken for them in many of their contacts with the various council bodies. The policemen and firemen of the Pointe ganization at its Monday do not belong to any union. They belong to their Metropolitan Club, which expressly prohibits strikes by its members.

The Park has no contract with Next Monday, February 17 is Bing Crosby Essert, locally the union, nor is there any unter the date of the County and masquerading as superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Schools; was voter will be confronted with the conductor of the musical are voter will be confronted with the conductor of the musical ag- dues from the men and remit

with the union applies to the other Pointe municipalities.

The outcome of this request will be watched with keen inguitar solo was one of the high terest by the other Pointe composts of the program, and Gill munities. There is no question of their unwillingness to be maneuvered into the position of being obligated to collect union dues from their own men for the benefit of the union treasury.

The next step in this development in municipality-union relations could easily be the advent of a full blown closed shop sit-

Voting Rights

In the process of sending out The setter was back and this control of January 26, was found abandor in his insistence for doned in front of 18696 Mack later was back and this control of the formulation, the present township clerk, has one content was not named but the audience pired by reason of not voting at of a jam on a logging river.

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> cal comraderie pervaded the Jan. 28, the last day, from 327 along at the right moment. The voters requesting to be reinstated other day a deluge of such acon the voting register. This means cumulation poured down from the the door bell or no man on the that the 765 who neglected to re- roof of the Park municipal buildply to the reminder will be unable ing, missing a woman by to vote at the primaries. Veterans Urged to Attend

New System Prescribed For Pointes

Superintendent Jefferis of Shores Makes Report and Cost Estimates

Criticism of the present Grosse Pointe police radio system, and recommendations for a change are contained in a report prepared by Thomas K. Jefferis, superintendent of the Village of Grosse Pointe

Mr. Jefferis says the report is no criticism of the personnel or routine operation of Station WRDR. His report follows in full:

Stalled Again A report, advocating city in-corporation by the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and written by the Michigan Municipal Trial on Drunk-Driving Charge Postponed on Physician's Statement

The drunk-driving case of Mrs. Richard J. Thomas, due to come up for trial on Monday, has once more been postponed. She was arrested on April 13, 1944, charged with Grosse Pointe Woods, which is driving a car while intoxi-

The case ran a long and torturous course in Grosse Pointe Park's magistrate's course and Mrs. Thomas was finally fined \$100 by Justice C. Joseph Belanger. She appealed the fine.

The new prosecuting attorney, James N. McNally, who attemptto revive the case after it specifically second or first class. had laid dormant in his predehad laid dormant in his predecessor's file for the past two and one-half years, was confronted on Monday by a certificate from Mrs. Thomas' private physician. He said that she was in no condition to undergo a trial at this replaced amplitude modulation. time. The case was postponed until sometime in April.

At the time of the hearing in the Michigan Municipal League

At the time of the hearing in the Michigan Municipal Leag the justice's court Mrs. Thomas report include the following: vehemently denied that she was intoxicated, but a woman friend who was with her in the car acknowledged that they had "had just a few drinks" before starting

out.
Mrs. Thomas is the wife of the well known labor leader whom rectly to the cars through the Walter Reuther unhorsed as president of the UAW/CIO.

Lift Up Thine Eyes, Say Police

Slithering and sliding cars are not the only troublesome accompaniment of the severe winter weather. Both the Park and City evening about 7:20 o'clock and police stations have received when the little 10 year old phone calls from terrified citizens, daughter of the household, Helparticularly the ladies, telling of en, answered the bell he said he tremendous noises about their wanted food.

was a deluge of snow and ice to go on and went to close the that had poured down from the door. The man put his foot in roof. This is apt to happen where the door and then the child, thorthere are particularly warm at- oughly alarmed, called for her tics. If this internal heat is aided father. by the slightest degree of sun-shine the mass of ice and snow on the roofs breaks off and tum-way and the last seen of him he notices to voters in Grosse Pointe bles down with a noise that can was walking rapidly towards City whose registrations had ex-only be likened to the breaking Jefferson. Mr. Ecclestone noti-

fixings are all there if some un- no trace of the man. He only received responses by fortunate pedestrian happened

houses. One of them thought a tree had fallen on the house. Little Helen, somewhat tree had fallen on the house.

fellow was on no honest errand. If there had been no response to premises, they say he might have forced his way into the house and robbed by intimidation. The police are certain he had a car parked nearby, as that would account for his quick disappear-

Open House at Grosse Ile

A social and serious open There will be the latest type house function will be held at of planes, a display of electronthe Naval Air station on Grosse ics, radios and radar equipment, Ile on Sunday, Feb. 16, which its aircraft guns and bombs and promoters have dubbed "Operations Reunion".

A forcible entry and burglary at the home of Charles Salloum the war, or newer models develated the home of Charles Salloum at 1178 Audubon was discovered tions Reunion". the war, or Veterans from all branches of oped since.

priation as imperiting our strength... armed forces share enough to gather them in. of cut \$1.7 billion... reduced budget will call for the elimination of about half a million persons now on Federal payrolls.

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League, gives considerable space to a criticism of the present Grosse Pointe police radio system. This radio system serves the police departments of all of the Grosse Pointe municipalities except Grosse Pointe City, and is operated by Grosse Pointe Town-ship. There is a fixed transmitter

at a station on Vernier road in cated and causing an accident, phone lines to each of the police desks. The desk officer does not put his call over the air: instead he telephones it to the transmitter operator who repeats it over the air. The transmitter is of a type that requires attendance by a licensed radio-telephone operator, one of a technical grade,

The report asserts that, the

1. Replacement of the existing central station and scout car equipment with new frequency,

modulated equipment. 2. Equipping each police desk with a console or transmitter so the desk officer can broadcast dicentral transmitter.

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Beggar Enacts Vanishing Act

A man apparently 45-50 rang the door bell at the Ecclestone

In this and the other cases it in that neighborhood, told him

The police theory is that the

Home Ransacked On Audubon Rd.

by a neighbor and reported to

Mending broken bodies without mending broken relations dooms the bodies to be broken

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Police Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

Although not imminent, anlarge-scale planning effort for the present transmitter. postwar radio allocations was ba-gun in Washington. It took the radio system would be to operate

Early in 1945 the Federal Comof the emergency and police services are located. According to those who have been advised of these proposals, a great many of the police radio stations will have to be replaced or rebuilt in order that they will be suitable for operation on the higher frequencies to which they will be assigned.

Delow.

Although there are advantages to both plans, the second has more to recommend it. It has the advantages of equal or slightly lower cost, an annual saving of approximately \$1,000.00 in leased lines are not necessary with individual transmitters.

An interesting possibility would be replaced to both plans, the second has more to recommend it. It has the advantages of equal or slightly lines in the police desk. While there would be an increased consumption of electricity, it would be from existing lines in the police desk. While there would be an increased consumption of electricity, it would be from existing lines in the police desk. While there would be an increased consumption of electricity, it would be from existing lines in the police desk. While there would be an increased consumption of electricity, it would be from existing lines in the police desk. While there would be an increased consumption of electricity, it would be from existing lines in the police desk. While there would be an increased consumption of electricity, it would be from existing lines in the police desk. While there would be an increased consumption of electricity, it would be from existing lines in the police desk. While there would be an increased consumption of electricity, it would be from existing lines in the police desk. While there would be an increased consumption of electricity, it would be from existing lines in the police desk. While there would be an increased consumption of electricity, it would be from existing lines in the police desk. While there would be an increased consumption of electricity, it would be from existing lines and increased consumption of electricity.

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In view of the modern of equipment now available, in the properties of the properties and emission for spares, a conference, and such is not schedand Grosse Pointe Woods.

thorized following these confer- at the transmitter. This is a neces-

be made in the radio system be- ator is needed on a full time basis. cause the present system is obsolete and expensive to operate. be able to show a saving over the quency modulated service. At the revamped system, and thus all of These men are trained in elecunified police system.

present building, or in one of the one man should be able to handle as at present, and a console would If each of the Grosse Pointe mube required at each police desk, nicipalities could find such serv-

on the transmitter through his with a unified system such as console, and talking to the cars these communities should have, it

automatically. Operators are not ment. other factor eventually will af-fect the existing Grosse Pointe radio station. During the war a 24-hour basis as they are with

form of a series of conferences a smaller transmitter in each between the Interdepartment Padio Advisory Committee, representation of the conference of the senting the government agencies site, and the consoles. Each of the that use radio and the Federal five communities would have its ANNUAL COST (For 5 Municipalities) that use radio and the Federal love communications C o m mission, own complete station, operating Operator's Salary Operat leased lines would be unneces ed the proposals for the part of

stead of one, so that if one failed, An interesting possibility would the present the Grosse Pointe the affected department could be for two contiguous commun-

At the present time the Town-There is doubt, however, that ship employs four licensed operefficiently handled with frequency proposed equipment each desk in the radio spectrum where su modulation equipment, operating officer could talk directly to the mobile units, no dispatcher is the radio spectrum of the radio spectrum where su services are ultimately to be. needed at the stations; and be-The Michigan Municipal League cause the transmitter controls are report recommends that a change not accessible, no licensed oper,

Few if any of the emergency services such as are operated by Since reallocation will eventually the Michigan State Police, the Deforce a change in the type of troit Edison Company, and others equipment, and require replace maintain a 24-hour watch of ment of the equipment complete- operators when using the newer ly, there is little reason why types of equipment. It is sufficient changes should not be made at to have an operator on call for the portions of the spectrum where nolice systems will all some signments are now being made in the portions of the spectrum where nolice systems will all some idea of a district work. where police systems will ulti- Some idea of a typical work load mately operate, equipment is for an operator can be had from poration regarding radio be amavailable, and the villages would the Michigan State Police frepresent cost. It is probable that present time they have 53 fixed the City of Grosse Pointe would stations and 300 cars and for those be willing to enter into such a employ nine field engineers. the communities would have a tronic maintenance and are ilcensed radiotelephone operators There are two plans that could Each thus has a work load of six be followed to set up a unified stations and 33 cars. An Grosse police system. One transmitter Pointe operator would have a load entering the level of the policy could be located either at the of five stations and 19 cars which present police stations (the Farms easily. The City of Grosse Pointe police station is very near the has been able to keep an operator center of the area to be served) on a call basis, and pays about Leased lines would be required \$100.00 annually for this service.

call on the air directly, turning be inexpensively solved; however, Mabley Honored would be better to have one li-

When he completes his message censed operator on a salary basis the equipment de-energizes itself to service and maintain the equip-

Estimates on the cost follow: 5 Antennas
5 Transmission Lines and
Accessories
19 Mobile Units
Test Equipment
Installation Labor Total

the radio spectrum above 25 lirst suggested plan, operators are megacycles, where a major part of the emergency and police services are least and police ser NOTE: This new equipment is the North Atlantic.

transmitter is assigned a frequency below 25 megacycles and although reallocations are to be ments, using land telephone companies for this processor of the control of the made for this portion of the spec- munication to link the two. It This would save both the cost trum, they have not yet been announced. Since in the frequencies parts at low stock levels, even require an annual charge for below 25 megacycles are included with five stations, if the several leased lines. Such might be posthose that travel the longest communities cooperated and em-

In view of the modern compact equipment now available, it does not seem economically wise to continue with the present radio police operation on the frequency ators and a supervisor, to main-setup. The first cost of new equip-noon, Feb. 9, one of the Park used at Grosse Pointe will be au-lain a 24-hour continuous watch ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than patrolmen in his rounds discovery ment can be saved in less than a less than less than less than less than less than less than le two years, and the annual leased ences, since the state of the art is sity due to the type of equipment line charges can also be liquisated that short distance emergand the method which must be ency broadcasts can be far more used to operate it. Since with the a new police radio system, located in the radio spectrum where such

It has been suggested that po lice radio in this area be administered by a committee composed of the several chiefs of police, with a communication engineer consultant, Matters of policy and operation of the radio would then be in the hands of those most interested in it, and the recom mendations of the committee could be directly acted upon.

This report has been prepared at the request of the council of the Village of Grosse Points Shores, in order that the information in the report on city incor-THOMAS K. JEFFERIS,

Superintendent Village of Grosse Pointe Shores (Registered Electrical Engineer No. 5498).

Edgar Sanders Sent

Edgar W. Sanders, 17, seaman first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanders of 1116 Maryland ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich. has been assigned to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Sanders entered the Navy June 26, 1946, and received his recruit The desk officer would put the ice, the operator problem would training at Great Lakes, Illinois

For Sinking Sub

Cdr. Louis Christopher Mab-ley, USNR, of 57 Meadow Lane, Grosse Fointe Farms, Mich., hus-Mabley, has received a perma-nent citation for the Gold Star in lieu of the Second Bronze Star ruary 17 Primary. Medal from Secretary of the Montante a prac Navy James Forrestal, for the

Cdr. Mabley, currently serving with the Pacific Fleet, earned the award while serving as Commanding Officer of the USS Hub bard, attached to an Atlantic Fleet Anti-Submarine Task Unit, operating against the enemy in

Text of the complete citation is as follows:

"For meritorious achievement as Commanding Officer of the USS Hubbard, attached to an Atlantic Fleet Anti-Submarine Task Unit, operating against en-emy in the North Atlantic, April 26, 1945. Participating in two attacks against an enemy submar-ine, Cdr. Mabley contributed directly to forcing the vessel to the surface where it was sunk by gunfire. His devotion to duty was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States

Broken Water Main Discovered in Park

About 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9, one of the Park ered a large flow of water pour ing out from under the sidewall on Somerset just north of Jef-

George Commyn of the Park water department was notified. It was declared to be a broken water main. From now on unti the end of next month is the per iod when the most trouble from this source is unusually encoun

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James Montante Seeks Judgeship

James Montante, who during Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., hus-band of Mrs. Margaret Lathrop the OSS, has announced that he Circuit Court Judge in the Feb-

in Detroit for 17 years, returned to his law practice after serving nearly three years with the Of-

fice of Strategic Services in Italy. While overseas Montante was attached to the Secret Intelligence Division in Italy and also served as Trial Judge Advocate.

In 1941 Montante' was nominated in the Circuit Court Pri mary race and, although he had will be a sticker candidate for not previously engaged in political activity, polled over 50,000

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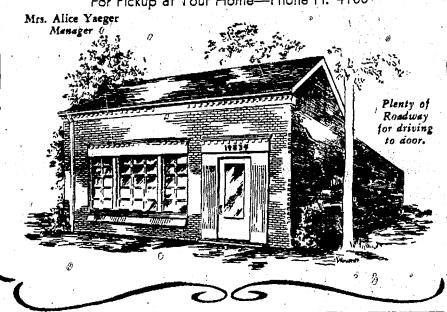
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The list of his achievements is long and varied, but most of us have some special obligation to Thomas A. Edison. Every

an ocean safely with the aid of radar and submarine detection devices—can thank Mr. Edison. But these specific contributions of the man become small and insignificant alongside his other gifts to all mankind. For every one of us who sends a telegram or tides a street car-everyone who enjoys a radio, a phonograph or a movie-can thank Mr. Edison.

worker who finds his lunch-time sandwich fresh in its waxed-paper wrapping—every G.I. who crossed

Some of these gifts have made our lives safer. Some have given us more pleasure. Most have made our tasks easier. But all are eclipsed by his gift of electric light. For with that one invention he, in a very real sense, added years to our living. Those years are made up of thousands of evenings

e a and since Mr. Edison's invention of electric light, evenings-with their hours of relaxation, of reading or games, or good companionship-have become the best part of our lives.

Evenings have also become a time for study. Men and women today, fired by the exemple of Thomas A. Edison, are using them to continue his research for even better ways of living.

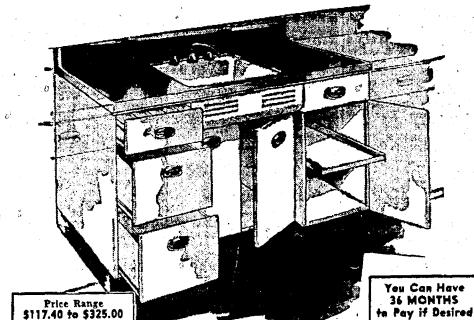
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Grosse Pointe Park

Serious Financial Problem Confronts Municipalities As Well as State Itself

Sigler's Program to Keep More of Sales Tax Would Force Park Firemen and Police Cities and Villages to Overhaul Tax Structure

The financial results for the cities and villages of the state will be serious if Governor Sigler's program for the repeal of the recent authorization by the voters for a one third allocation of the sales tax, is carried out.

The soldiers' bonus of \$270,000,-

000 with necessary provision for

its financing is of course the big-gest hurdle. The legislators said

that if the state was now com-

pelled to part with this big chunk

of the sales tax there would be

no recourse but to withhold other

moneys from the municipal sub-

divisions which they now got

this against its population of 13,-000 the loss of \$40,000 to \$45,000

All of the cities' and villages'

These are merely isolated in-

a year is apparent.

originating devenue.

sioners on Monday night.

Car Messed Up

By Guard Rail

fused aid. Myrtle Atkinson, aged

injuries was not made known.

This was the subject of earnest discussion at the City Managers' nate time to have to part with meeting in Lansing on Feb. 6-7. The managers had many heartto-heart discussions with the members of the legislature and quickly discovered that the state law makers were in almost as much of a dither over the state's revenue problem as were the managers over those of their own communities.

The picture was made pretty plain that the state is confronted by tremedous commitments and that it is a particularly unfortu-

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Rescue Young Mechanic from Lofty Perch

A message from an anxious father came into the Park police station at 4:18 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6. His son, Linden, aged 13 was "on the roof of the house and in a most perilous Gasoline Tax Collections.

This amount constitutes the any of its accustomed revenues.

The combined talent of the light truck crew from the fire department and of Officers Ingalsby and Del Place of the police

It is reported there was touching PC (parent-child) meetfrom the state. Among these ing following the rescue that was a blend of thankfulness and stern parental discipline.

would be for example, in the Park, an item of \$2.20 per capita which it gets from the state on the liquor revenue and \$1.15 from the tax on intangibles. Putting The principals in the harrow-ing scene were Mr. Babcock of City's obligations on highway 1417 Balfour and his son Linden projects undertaken by it jointly The young man's explanation of his predicament was that his radio aerial had been broken and he went aloft to fix it.

elaborate programs for local im-provements following the war Mystery Woman period have been predicated in Sought by Police varying degrees on this state-

The Detroit police asked the Park police Friday to locate a stances of the direct impact of the state's tax program on local woman giving her name as Alauld Allen at 1016 Kensington in the Park.

The whole subject was treated in detail by Manager Lane's re-port to the Board of Commis-A hurried on-the-spot investigation by Detective Enders revealed there was no such num-Governor Sigler is so alarmed ber on Kensington, nor did paover the situation that he has tient inquiry among the resi-already asked for the repeal of dents in that vicinity disclose the sales tax amendment as knowledge of anyone by the name of "Alauld Allen" ever having lived in the neighbor-Whether done or not there is in the offing a likelihood of the necessity of either the state or its

The interest of the Detroit police in the party was not remunicipal subdivisions overhaul-ing the whole basis of their tax

> **Shores Sewer** Plans Progress

At the meeting of the village trustees in Grosse Pointe Shores Mrs. James E. Atkinson of 1011 Monday night, February 10, Ma-Buckingham, while driving on son Brown and Sons, engineers 14th street on Wednesday, Feb. for the village, reported that the 5, lost control of her car at S. plans for the new sewer system Bagley and struck the guard rail. Bagley and struck the guard rail.

The car was not driveable after the accident. She was ticketed on a reckless driving charge.

Age Attingon was said to have Mrs. Atkinson was said to have received internal injuries but re-

If the plans are approved the council will immediately take up the question of financing. It is 20, a passenger in the car, was also injured but the nature of her presumed the work will call for an expenditure of upwards of

Do you know that only heart disease and cancer exceed the deaths related to childbirth? For more detailed information write Planned Parenthood, 401 Park Avenue Building, Detroit 26.

"Incumbents" **Pointes Get** Tax Checks

County Remits Shares of 1946 Weight and Gasoline Assessments

Leroy C. Smith, County Highway Engineer, announced on Feb. 7 that a check in the amount of \$880.22 was mailed to the City reasurer of Grosse Pointe City, which makes a total of \$13,168.21 Grosse Pointe City received as its share of the 1946 Weight and

expenditures in the following order of priority:

A-Payment of Grosse Pointe City's share of State Trunkline and Federal aid maintenance

with the State Highway Commissioner., C-The improvement, repair

or maintenance of streets and highways or the construction and maintenance of bridges or grade separations, or general street or highway purposes.

D-Payment on bonds, interest

on bonds or other obligations issued or incurred by Grosse Pointe City for the cost of widening, opening or improvement of any street or highway or for bridge or grade separations with-

improving any State trunkline, for some bright eyes to pick up highway or any other thoroughfare located within Grosse Pointe cial assessment.

funds to the above purposes is the forfeiture by such municipality of its share in the Weight and Gasoline Tax return for one

the same time announcement was made that checks had Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Woods, \$399.58 and \$5,977 Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Shores, \$114.12 and \$1,707.17.

Slightly Mixed

Through some fancy juggling in an advertisement which ap-peared in the NEWS of February 6, the status of various candidates for election in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms was confused.

Five of the candidates running on March 10 are incumbents. The advertisement listed all the candidates, and there were the proper number of "incumbents" n the final column. But some of hem had lodged themselves opposite the wrong names.

President James J. Watkins and Trustee William F. Connolapportionment of weight and and Trustee William F. Connol-gasoline tax moneys Grosse ly, Jr, are incumbents as the ad-Pointe City is entitled to under vertisement stated. William G. Public Act No. 302 of Michigan. Kirby, candidate for trustee, is department extricated the rising Mr. Smith pointed out that this also an incumbent. His appella-young acrobat from his dangerous money is earmarked for specific tion had slipped down opposite the name of Russell A. Labadie, candidate for assessor, who is not an incumbent.

Alonzo J. O'Connor, incumbent, lost his "incumbent" to Francis J. Hock, who is not an incumbent. Harry Furton, calculdate to succeed himself as clerk is an incumbent as everyone knows, and as the advertisement

Hoodlums Active At Voting Booth by Charles T. Martin of Farmbrook avenue, Detroit.

Exasperated by the repeated depredations of a gang of mis-creants on the voting booth at tin, a passenger in the Martin Somerset and St. Paul, Township car, was removed to Bon Secours Supervisor Carl Schweikart re-commended to the Township in Grosse Pointe City.

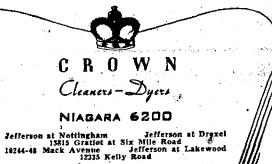
E—Refunding without interest to the taxpayers of Grosse Pointe City all or any portion of any formation that would lead to the city all or any portion of any formation that would lead to the city and convergence of the city and ci special assessment or assessments arrest and conviction of the cullevied in Grosse Pointe City for prits. His recommendation was the cost of opening, widening or approved and there is a chance

On the last instance on the City, which was levied as a special assessment.

Mr. Smith pointed out that the that could only have been repenalty for failure to comply moved by a crowbar or similar with the above order of priority heavy iron insrtument. Then to of any municipality to devote the top off the job they broke six

> Pointe Shores. The amounts of these checks and the totals for 1946 follow:

Park, \$1,801.49 and \$26,950.59; Palso been sent to Grosse Pointe Farms, \$1,028.08 and \$15,380.10; Park. Grosse Pointe Farms, Woods, \$399.58 and \$5,977.78;



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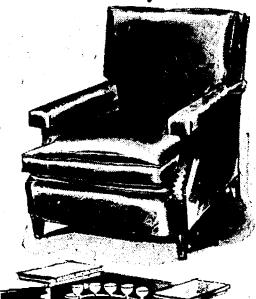
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Walter Kowalske of 4720 Moran, Detroit, driving west on Jefferson at 11 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 6, in trying to avoid hitting a car driving north from Trom-bley, skidded on the icy pavement, went over the curb and knocked down a street sign.

His car was considerably damaged but the other one, driven by Charles Kellett of 3929 Haverhill, Detroit, was not hurt. Both drivers got tickets.

Another curb-jumping opera-tion occurred in front of 778 Rivard on the afternoon of Feb. 5 James Rivara of 2578 Anderdon, Detroit, skidded on the ice and not only jumped the curb but hit a tree with a resounding bumn. There was no personal

Stalled Car Hit: Woman Injured

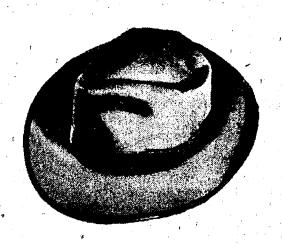
Thomas R. Millen of 24280 Rosebud, East Detroit, developed motor trouble in his car at 2 a.m. Feb. 10, on Mack just east of Three Mile. While trying to get it started he was struck in the rear by a car owned and driven by Charles T. Martin of 5275

The rear of Millen's car was seriously damaged and the front of Martin's. Mrs. Virginia Marhospital with a bad contusion over her left eye. She was held for observation. Martin . was given a ticket for not having his car under control.



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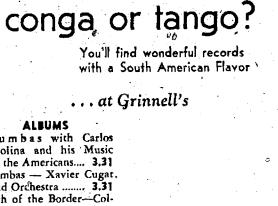
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Never so ruthlessly as in "Present Laughter" has Noel slashed into the sophistry of the idols of Mayfair and Mayfairies. In this feathery comedy of the London star beset by predatory women, he strikes while the irony is hot. In so doing, he sums up the world weary actor's flimsy code—to wit, to woo! We

"You're all just as badly behaved as I am really; in manys ways a great deal worse. You amorous hang-overs, whereas I shrewdly sincere of our play-at least have the grace to take wrights. His is the Voice of the

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them lightly. You wallow and I laugh, because I believe now, who admire him (and as one talked about sex. . . . To me the whole business is vastly overwho toted the turkey and plum whole business is vastly over-pudding to a Cleveland opening rated. I enjoy it for what it's worth and fully intend to go on doing so for as long as anybody's with an apple and a good book!

It is only fair to say that Noel the Voices of "Joan of Lorraine" the playwright bears no resemblance, except purely co-incidental, redson. When he says and we to Noel the person. He can be charming, disarming, alarming and heart-warming as, an English toddy in Tottingham. And when he hit New York last week he came in like a lamb to be lioned.

Maxwell Anderson, at the believe in your lachrymose other pole, is perhaps the most here lately."

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and I always have believed, that there's far too much nonsense flict is between Bergman as Joan interested, and when the time comes that they're not, I shall be perfectly content to settle down

dwindling down to a side-chapel

"the Jukes family of journalish."

The critics agree about Joan

of Arc, the star is Ingrid Berg-

man herself in the fabulous flesh,

and they are not only standing

but standing on tiptoe to see her.

In this play, Maxwell Ander-

son has used an engrossing device of construction. What

might be called, in distinction to

scene by scene with rehearsals,

see the actors in street clothes,

This method provides the Con-

blown costume performance.

When he lapses in these asides, you just know he is getting something off his chest and on

The one disquieting thing to Rialto not as the Anderson play but the Bergman show. And it's tments to go back to Hollywood in May, "Joan of Lorraine" in May, "Joan might run forever.

ATTENTION FBI ... The current JUNIOR LEAGUE BULLETIN lists a Bureau of Missing Persons-four with Address Unknown.

and they'll take a foot in Renee de Leon, Ted Laitner, Hollywood, provided yours Janet VanOsdal, Jeanne Jorstad, has these perfect proportions: Sandy Malcomson, Sally Smith,

Social Considence, and when the Ankle, 81/2 inches. Calf 121/2 Betty Lilygren, Joey Johnstone, Thigh 19½ inches. Dodo Guimond, Harry Mack, Jim critics don't agree he calls them inches. These may vary with height Flom, Amy Morrison, Burt Spurbut the ratio is standard in of Lorraine. They love it. In the studios. this new interpretation of Joan

Bits

By Mary Prevo

Those of you who don't believe in miracles, please dwell on the interludes, and action. First you fact that the following column grew from approximately two slim tid-bits of news!!!

then in rehearsals, and finally as the play progresses, in a full About two months ago, the Monterey docked in New York harbor and brought with it the flict of the play. And since every-RICHARDSON family. JUDITH one knows the story of Joan of and BOB had never seen snow Arc, the device serves as an adroit suspense, since the conuntil their arrival in the United States from Sidney, Australia Now living on Prestwick here in and Sam Wanamaker as the dithe Pointe, Bob is attending rector, on how the play should Trombley, school, and Grosse end. It also provides the megaphone for Maxwell Anderson to pretty, blond Judy. become interpreter, narrator and

arbiter of the voices of his social conscience. Somewhere along the line, Mr. Anderson gets the faith of Joan mixed up with that of Lincoln and Rosewell that the line of Li January 31 was the date that Whizzing along with Marilyn was has the feeling of hearing not Bruce O'Neill, with Marilyn Mathewson was Dave Thompson but the Voices of Maxwell Anand Carol Briggs was with Add Smart. Others were Peggy Mc-Carten and Ernest Moeller, Janis "I believe in democracy, and I believe the theatre is the temple of democracy. A democratic to of democracy. A democratic so- Hugh Dill. BUT-after Jack ciety needs a church without a Frost had nipped them all so creed-and that's what the they were nearly frozen, they theatre is-though it's sort of dashed back to Marilyn's Kenwood court abode for hot dogs and games and dancing.

That stupendous BOAT CLUB DANCE drew many Saturday your chest. And rubbing it in night dates on the 8th. Many of the couples dined at the club and then wended their way down to the Masonic temple to witness Maxwell Anderson, in this huge the first light opera of this seasuccess of "Joan of Lorraine" son, FIREFLY. The dance was may be that it is know on the sort of a wind-up for the whole evening! One couple dining at the Bergman show that is tieing up the traffic around the Alvin Theatre these days. Were it not for Ingrid Bergman's committee the second that the Hellywood was there with Jim Hollerbach, was the a flower-set table was Mary Peggy Best with Bill Martmer, Joan Young with Hunter Stairand on and on!

There was a genuine open house at 758 Westchester on Feb-ruary 71 CAROL STEWART played hostess at this post basket ball game affair. Just a few who dropped in for refreshments and the fun always had at the THE TAPE MEASURE, Stewart parties, wers Gloria James, Jerry Webster, Sallie Hoyt, Stuart Ward, Pat Martin, and they'll take a foot in

rier, Herbie Gerhart, Barb Werner, Bill Penoyar, Bill Webb, Bob Essert, Art Beck, Carolyn Robinson, John Rummel, Margie Simmons, John Corfield, Janie Bundy, Dan Beck, Doris Buser,

The ROUNDS home, out Oxford way, was filled with a group of chattering gals on the after noon of the 8th. Among GERY'S guests were Mary Gratzer, Meeky VanZanen, Helen Plath, Sharron Ford, Barbara Mann, Felice Thorpe, Sue Cruickshank, Mary Ann Mann, Norma Neeb, Doris Diesing, Mary Lou Van dergrift, Mona Pick and Martha

Lois Buck, Ann Barker, and on

and on AND ON:

School Girl Hit By Pointer's Car

Melbourne A. Marwede, aged 50, of 1037 Wayburn, making a right turn from Jefferson to Coplin on Saturday, Feb. 7, struck a pedestrian, Mary Schwartz, aged

Miss Schwartz, who is a stu-dent in the St. Philip school, suffered a bruised knee and hip. She was taken to a physician's office by Mr. Marwede.

Marwede was ticketed by the Detroit police for reckless driv-

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service chairman, Mrs. Ray Williams. Additional pads will be made for the Cancer Society. A regular meeting at 1:30 will

ANOTHER BRACELET

Warren Winstanley reported to the Park police that sometime The Southeastern Woman's follow the sewing session. Fed-Club will meet in St. Mark's eration reports will be given. The someone stole the ring Methodist Church on Monday, Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph ornament off the hood of his between 8 and 10 p. m. on Feb-Morse 1947 Buick car while it was park-



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We think that your conclusion will be that, as always, coal is the most satisfactory fuel, by this yardstick as by all the others. And here's a valuable tip: to get even more BTUs from your present plant, take advantage of the modern developments in heating aids, such as stokers and new heat control devices. Also plan on getting your furnace or stoker cleaned this spring You'll find that BTUs thrive and multiply with a little attention and encouragement.

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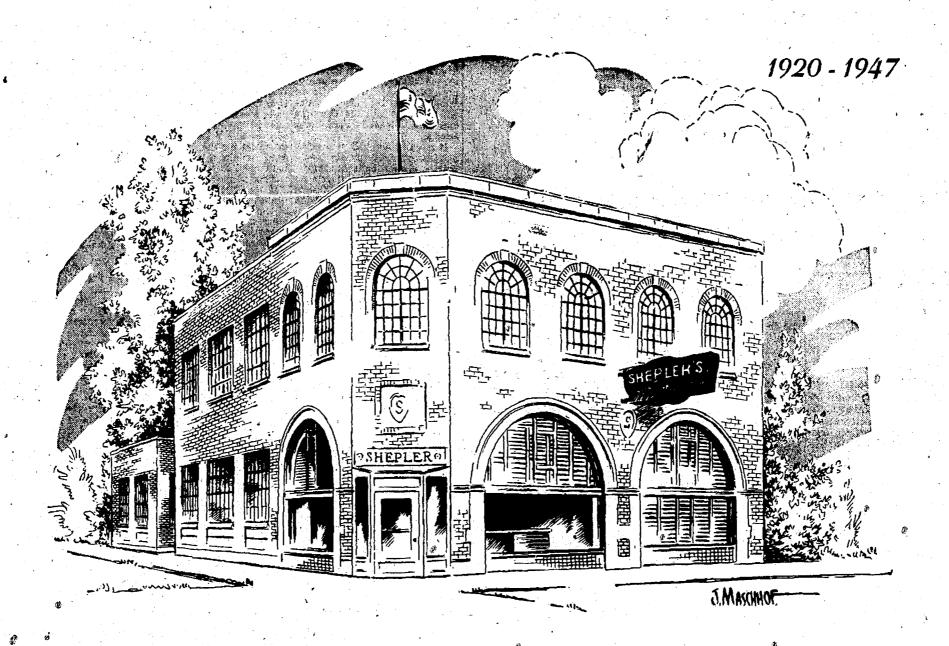
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Training for Communism

If the people of this country are such fools as not to recognize the master plan under which the Soviets push their program for world revolution from Moscow they will have nothing to blame but their own obtuseness and assinity for the mess in which they may find themselves later.

Each move they make in pushing their social and economic idealogy is a plain-to-be-read warning. It should be seen as such by those groups in this country whose maneuvers lead directly to the communist ideal and as directly away from the system under which we have lived here from our greatest people in the world in developed resources and political and military power, but remain still the most favored people in general well-being on Earth.

In no other spot are the great masses of the people so well fed, clothed and housed, and remain so FREE.
Russia bases its appeal to the unhappy peoples of the

world on promises of things to be. Our case rests itself on

Between the two circumstances there is an immeasurable

It is exasperating almost beyond endurance to sane people that a pack of half baked youngsters who infect the student bodies in many of our institutions of higher learing (?) have got so out of hand that it has become necessary for the governor of a great state to call in the services of a public investigating authority to fegret out these unbalanced youngsters and take steps for their suppression.

It poses the question whether or not the whole educational scheme in this country has not descended to an ab-

surdity when such things can be.

It is common knowledge that many colleges and universities in this country, which are publicly maintained, are breeding a pack of juvenile intellectuals who are openly talking communist doctrine which frankly aims at the over-throw of democratic government throughout the world, by force if necessary.

A few years back the College of the City of New York was found to be breeding the same sort of social miasma that has apparently begun to grow in some of Michigan's institutions; to become more explicit in Michigan State College and Wayne University right here under our noses. New York made at least a gesture of uprooting the nonense there.

Governor Sigler should have the support of a powerful and vocal public opinion in the mission he has launched. It is time that the sane people of this state, who include the overwhelming majority of those who pay the taxes and make the wheels go around, should do more than sputter and make motions with their mouths. It is time to roll up their sleeves and go to work in earnest, and one of the first inward looks should be at the class of men who are teaching these up-andcoming citizens. Maybe some of them should be given long and indefinite leaves of absence?

The great labor unions of this country carry a tremendous responsibility in directing clear thinking here in America. The CIO is said to be shot through and through with communists. The highest leaders in the CIO and the AFL will stoutly disclaim any approval of communism but they cannot sidestep their responsibilit into ways of clear thinking and along the paths of ordinary, garden variety of patriotism. In this mission they would be all powerful.

As an aside on this theme a prominent soviet economist announced in Izvestia the other day that we are headed for an economic crisis is this country and that it is due this year.

Such a statement could not have been made in Izvestia or any other Russian newspaper without the knowledge and consent of the Russian government. They hope there will be a crisis here. Crises are the food on which communism feeds.

Whatever the wishes of the communists may be, however, if a crisis comes, it will be the handiwork of our own people. If we are fools enough to verify their predictions we can claim the credit as our own.

Gas Supply

Detroiters are glad that the Federal Power Commission has decided at last on a procedure which promises to increase the gas supply of their area.

They are not particularly concerned over the squabbles of big public utility concerns over division of markets or respective advantages, but they are mightily concerned over

the problem of getting an adequate supply of gas.

Two hundred thousand men out of work for several days because of the lack of supply will determine pretty accurately how the people of this region feel on the matter.

Talk That Counts

General Marshall, our military Secretary of State, has melancholy contrast to that happier era. come out four-squared for compulsory military training. He didn't confuse the situation by giving a lot of talk about how citizenry in this country. That angle of the question has to take a chance by overloading the planes. a already been pretty well hashed over. It's full of a thousand to take a chance by overloading the planes. This may be true in some cases but will

General Marshall merely confined his observations to stating that in the present parlous state of world affairs the only sensible path for us to pursue was one of ample and imter than anyone else in this country, that the Secretary of State will have a more commanding voice and one more conductive to respect, if he can go into future conferences with his international conferees well aware that there is senind forecom, it would be apt to do the best job possible. him a force already in being capable of striking quick and hard if the necessity arises.

It has always been the vision of force in being that has chiefly impressed the soft speaking but sleazy dipiones's of Europe. Marshall would furnish the visible medicine their

Because of their myopia as to the longer ranged facts of ultimate military power and endurance, the Germans made the tragic mistake of plunging the world into two great wars. the preceding administration to cross off. Marshall's recommendation should not be misinterpreted as old fashioned jingo gesture. He is merely addressing any the commercial lines can testify to that.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

Of her ear trumpet I convey The news that: 'It is Judgment Day!' 'Speak louder; I don't catch, my dear.'

I roared: 'It IS THE TRUMP we HEAR!' 'The WHAT' . . . 'The trump!' 'I shall complain . . .

Those Boy Scouts practising again!" (Edith Sitwell)

"Down the born

We are tired of a lot of things. Not the least of them is or are the sameness of colors in men's and women's clothes and the tiredness of the adjectives used to describe them. If any fashion writer would like us for a copy girl, we have a wealth of ideas we will submit modestly for a not-so-modest sum.

Ferinstance, the endless scene before our eyes offers no end of possibilities for clothing ad copy. WE would say (should anyone ask us) . . . "Mrs. Guhsuntite looked good enough to put away for rest of the winter, when we saw her yesterday at the Dingbat's tea. She was wearing a slush colored suit, with lapels piped in pheasantspeckled tan. Her dusty-snow blouse had an icicle-frill collar . . and on her bean, she sported a pine green felt trimmed with marsh

Now . . , want some ideas for color schemes in interior decorating? Next Fall, when you're taking one of those brisk walks . get into the habit of picking up leaves. Take them home and pour over them. The bright greens . . . the completely withered brown the yellow . . . and the green just turning red . . . AND the solid autumn red, Put them all together and they spell the most divine color scheme imaginable for a man's bedroom or sitting room. begining and under which we have become not only the Match them exactly in "Nubby" fabrics and your guy will think you're a genius. Ya can't improve on Nagatuuure!

Agroup of local "Swells" were taken down a peg on a recent trip to New York! The 'stags' . . . all big men of big business, treked to N. Y. to attend an important dinner. After the dinnercoated business festivities were over, the localites decided to do a round of night spots. When they entered one well-known cafe, which employs the zanle Jack White as em-ce . . . Mr. White stopped whatever it was he was doing and drawing everyone's attention to the big shots, yelled, "LOOK . . . five waiters from the Waldorf!"

On the same trip, one of the gents . . . (the type who is 'careul' about what he eats in strange places) . . . ordered scrambled eggs at another well known spot . . . and broke a front tooth while eating them!!! That's what the man said. No doubt from the hen that layed the golden egg . . . goose notwithstanding!

A woman just called to ask if we've seen a not-very-old magazine called "Californian." We have . . . and it's right good, but not as good as "Holiday." However, all this is beside the point. What she wanted to complain about (as if WE could help it!) . . . was the fact that she saw some super playclothes advertised in "Californian" . . and was so impressed that she immediately wired the stores in question, to order the clothes. Within a few days, she received yeddy polite letters from all three stores informing her that they were "sorry" . . . all out of that model and not much hope for the future. Same old story. Why not shop in Grosse Pointe?

DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE DEPT.

Beltaire of the Free Press wrote in his column a few days ago that an "anonymous" message informed him that the reason those Buick hood decorations were being stolen was that kids were making them into or using them for . . . bracelets! The Grosse Pointe News carried that information on its front page as a news story four weeks ago when the G. P. Farms Police rounded up a group of youngsters, who admitted same... Three weeks ago we gave further warning to Buick owners in this column. Anonymous indeed.,

Every now and then, when there is a lull in our lives, we muse ourselves by riffling through the 'stuff' on our Editor's desk. (While he is out of the office, naturally!) Today, we found a typewritten news release from the Navy Department . . . It was captioned: "Many Opportunities for Veterans and 17 Year Olds in Navel Reserve." Yes . . . that's the way it was written . . . N-A-V-E (as in navel)-L. Whoops, my dear!

contemplated possible enemy in the language that an enemy

understands.

Teddy Roosevelt said forty years ago "Speak Softly but Carry a Big Stick."

Marshall is talking the same language today and Americans should be thankful they have a man at the helm who knows such language and when to use it.

Item

The re-election of Marshall Stalin to the head of the Supreme Soviet of Russia presented about the same type of spirited political rivalry as is exhibited in this country when Bilbo runs for Senator from Mississippi on a white supremacy

It must be the acme of political comfort for a candidate to know there will be no serious opposition to his candidacy. Doubtless there are many top dogs in the Communist procession in this country who yearn to hasten the day when they themselves may fill a correspondingly favored position.

In the merry game of politics the commendable urge to get the offices is the prime consideration, whether it is pursued by a blue-bellied Presbyterian reformer or a fire eating

The Air Tragedies

The country has been shocked by the tragic increase in air accidents. There has been a deal of speculation on the subject. The public recalls that not so many years ago there was a great bragging among air transport companies that not a single life had been lost in air accidents for the entire preceding year. What has happened in recent months is a

One supposedly informed party says that some of the accidents have been caused by overloading. The desire to it would tend to build up a more virile manhood and a better carry pay loads, he claims, has prompted some companies

> This may be true in some cases but will not explain crashes that occur many hundred miles from the take off and when the gas load has been correspondingly reduced.

The president of the Air Lines Pilots' Association says the Government should have an Air Safety Board, indepressive preparation for the worst. He knows probably here pendent of all other government agencies, and stressing exclosively the matter of safety and heeding, last of all, the commercial aspects of the issue. The gentleman would seem to have something there. If required safety was its sole

> Sach a board did exist in the decade of the '30's but was attended by the government in June 1940 and its functions paired under the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Possibly is a made more jobs to be dispensed by a national administration that was under tremendous pressure at that time to and the everybody at any thing. If investigation shows that this shift in authority was even partly accountable for the trageous that have since occurred, it is a heavy score for

At any rate the people are now scared; the box office of

LETTERS to the **EDITOR**

Having long been interested in the Planned Parenthood League, I have been very much impressed by the clippings sent by one of

If more editors had your courhave a clearer basis for under-indivdual. It would scarcely be standing and making their own worthy of the Pointe. standing and making their own decisions, unemotionally, as to controversy.

enthood" . . . was most illuminating and to my personal judgment, helpful to the League.

Sincerely yours, Barbara S. Patten, (Mrs. Bradley S.) 2126 Highland Road Ann Arbor, Mich.

Now that the question of a ibrary for the Pointe has been o satisfactorily answered through the gift of Mr. Murray Sales of ward the creation of a worth-his home on East Jefferson for while War Memorial that will

Many other communities hroughout the country with far resources but apparently much more public spirit than the Pointe, already have their me-

A good start towards getting injured her head when she fell war Memorial seemed to have on the ice in front of 153 Oak

the memorial should take. Despite the fact that it seemed the majority of opinions expressed (especially those from the servicemen the memorial seeks to honor), were for a recreational center such as a field house, all prizes awarded in this contest went to entries favoring a library. Members, of the Study Group were loud in their approval of the library form of memorial.

Now the Pointe is to have its library, which is a very fine thing indeed. But what of the my friends, from the Grosse War Memorial? The Sales home Pointe News. They are so eminist to be converted into the Jessie ently, fair to both the Catholics Sales Memorial Library, which is ently fair to both the Catholics Sales Memorial Library which is an area of the cemetery reserved and the Planned Parenthood most fitting. Let us not be so solely for those who died in sersilly as to try and incorporate a memorial for the war living and If more editors had your courmemorial for the war living and adjacent area will be available
age many more people would dead, within a memorial to an
have a clearer basis for underindivdual. It would scarcely be their families to be buried to-

If the veterans want a sports the merits of either side of the center, (and crowded conditions controversy. I am sure that most people other sports centers would seem Long Lake road. This cemetery interested in Planned Parenthood to indicate their is a crying need is an especially appropriate site feel that articles such as the one on January 23 . . . "Catholics them what they want.

Organize Against Planned Par
The Study Group awarded becamble marking in the contest. The Study Group awarded honorable mention in the contest

to F. C. Ford, Jr., a veteran, for their lives in Northern Russia, his fine sketches and plans for such a center. Let's get those plans out and really make a study Mr. Paul Maxon urged in a

very beautifully written open letter, the erection of a perpetual torch on Lake Shore road, a memorial that would be symbolic of the War Dead. Let the Study Group or some other group get Working again. Let's see some real progress to-

this purpose, what is to be done about creating a suitable War Memorial that will please the veterans and which Memorial for the Pointe? FRED RUNNELLS,

Sports Editor, Grosse Pointe News

FALLS ON ICE

Mrs. A. Lilly of 181 Oak street, a War Memorial seemed to have on the ice in front of 153 Oak own burial space in the ceme-been made with the setting up street on Feb. 5. She was treated tery. Inquiries by interested parbeen made with the setting up screet on rep. 3. She was taken by Farms Police Of-Study Group, which ran a con-sicers Beckman and Seelow. Its should be addressed to White Chapel Memorial Cemelery, 1112 Book Building, Detroit 26, Mich.

Plan Memorial At White Chapel

Following Government decision that the bodies of war dead will be returned from overseas at no expense for burial in this country, White Chapel Memorial Cemetery announces the forth-coming erection of a huge mem-White Chapel Memorial orial to commemorate the sacrifiecs of those who lost their lives in World War II.

This monument will stand in vice during the recent war. An gether, or for relatives of those who lie in the memorial section. White Chapel is located in the

Bloomfield Hills district on East for the erection of such a memor ial, since it is here that the men of "Michigan's own" World War I Polar Bear Division, who lost are faid to rest with their comrades. Every Memorial Day, the sacrifices of these men are com memorated in services at White Chapel's Polar Bear Memorial, A similar yearly ceremony will take place at the new monument on an observance day to be designated by the U. S. Government.

The finished memorial will carry, inscribed in bronze, the names of all those in the White Chapel Cemetery who lost their lives in World War II service. Pending completion, the names will be carried in the Temple of Memories, the cemetery's beauti ful mausoleum.

The White Chapel Memorial Cemetery announces that burial space in the memorial area is available without cost to all World War II dead whose wives or families now own or plan to

Ralph H. Kirby Pledges Action

Ralph H. Kirby, of Bedford road, candidate for Wayne Coun-ty Auditor on the Republican Ticket, is promising action on many phases of county activities if he is elected.

Kirby advocates a speedy completion of a combined county and city building; a project he pro-posed in 1920 while a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors. Wayne County and the City of Detroit are now paying \$300,000 rent annually for office space. This amount, Kirby points out, would shortly pay for a new building of their own.

Kirby further advocates the expansion of Wayne County Hospital facilities and the speeding-up of an adequate Hospital program for the care of mental

Our Classified Ads Get Results!

New Skin for Old By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

A practice which is all too common is to treat any skir disease which may appear with home remedies, following the advice of any good friend who seems to speak with authority.

This is a serious error. The skin is a true reflection of what goes on beneath it. Whatever may appear on the surface indicates a condition of the bloodstream and requires skilled *medical advice and treatment.

Blemishes, erputions, spreading rashes, discolorations such as psoriasis, all should be treated scientifically.

Obtain sound advice from a physician and take his prescription to a pharmacist of known ability and trustworthi-

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A TRIBUTE

To Michigan's War Heroes In Detroit's Garden Cemetery

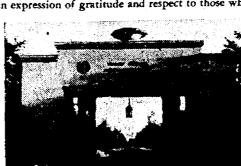


BEAUTIFUL White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, the last resting place of the heroes of "Michigan's own" Polar Bear Division, there will be erected a fitting

memorial to the warriors of World War II.

This impressive monument will stand in a Memorial Section of the cemetery. Here will lie only those who gave their lives in World War II. The two adjacent sections in the shadow of the monument are reserved for the families of World War II Veterans where all may

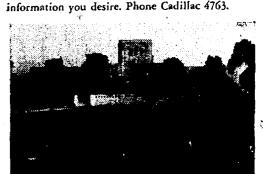
As an expression of gratitude and respect to those who



Here within the portals of White Chapel will be provided a last resting place for the heroic dead of World War II. Those who choose White Chapel for the final home of their departed are assured that fond and loving care will attend them always.

families will be given, at no cost, a resting-place for husbands, sons, or brothers-daughters or sisters-whose lives were taken in World War II service. Also, their names will be permanently inscribed in bronze upon

Perhaps you are among thoseswho must provide a final home for a loved one lost in the recent war. If so, we feel sure you will want to consider the advisability of placing him beside his fallen comrades, in this beautiful retreat planned as a tribute to their heroism. Please feel, free to call upon us for friendly counsel, or for any



The arrestingly heautiful Temple of Memories at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Here will be inscribed the names of those who made the supreme sacrifice for their country. Later, the names will be transferred to the new memorial for the heroic dead of World War IL

Mhite Chapel Nemorial Cemetery

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Alumni of Michigan Plan Valentine Dance

Number of Cocktail Parties to Precede Event Scheduled for Lochmoor Club, This Saturday Night

Grosse Pointers planning to attend the Valentine dinner dance of the Pointe University of Michigan Club, scheduled for Saturday night at Lochmoor, have arranged a number of cocktail parties to precede the affair.

Mrs. Norman Lasca and Dr. and

Another shaker party is that of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sanborne Brown, of Meadow Lane, who

have on their guest list Mr. and,

At the Wallace C. Temples'

party on Fisher road will be Mr.

and Mrs. John Kolb, the Walter Hedleys, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dauch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neef

and Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore

Winding up the list of pre-dinner festivities is the party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

E. Fleming of Audubon road.

They have asked to be their guests Dr. and Mrs. Windsor S. Davies, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd E.

Straith, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Rahm,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schumann,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Larwin,

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Hestler, Dr.

and Mrs. Burt Spurrier, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Reilly and Mr. and

Among the 125 expected danc-

Theodore Marlowes, Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd C. Nyman, Mr. and Mrs.

Co-chairmen of the dinner dance are Dr. Edward Stoliker

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Mrs. Gilbert Hauke was host-

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Meet in Hauke Home

Mrs. Oliver Senn.

Proctor.

and Mrs. Max F. Brown.

Harrington.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Porter of University Place (Dr. Porter Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer. is club president) will entertain Dr. and Mrs. Carl' Rice, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith, the Harry Everts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lichtwardt, Jack Porter, Miss Shirley McIntosh, John Wager and Miss Shirley Schofield, Dan McIntosh Mrs. George McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Denise and Mr. and Mary Belt.

Out on Berkshire road, Dr. and Mrs, Leland B. Hewitt will have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. James T. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Flonn.

The Robert C. Winters of Lakeland avenue will be cocktail hosts to the Bernard Whitleys and the Robert H. Pattersons. And Mr. and Mrs. Leslie P. Young of Rivard boulevard will fete Mr. and



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Preparing for Masquerade



-Picture by E. L. Nold. , THE DETROIT TURNERS will hold their 94th Masquerade Ball on Saturday, February 22, in their East Jefferson avenue clubhouse. Busy preparing costumes for the annual event are, left to right: MRS. HENRY PFEIFFER of Haverhill, MRS. ELTON NOLD of Maryland avenue, MRS. MAX HAMMER of Lincoln road, and MRS. DALLAS METCALF of Guilford.

Katherine Kennedy Brown Houseguest of C. A. Deans

Republican National Committee member from Ohio and one of the four vice-presidents of that various women's Republican the four vice-presidents of that various organization, was the guest this clubs in the county. week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., of Lewiston road, ers in the heart-decorated Loch- Grosse Pointe Farms.

moor Club will be Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barker, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Brown, a resident of Dayton, was here to address the Lincoln Day meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne County, held Tuesday afternoon in the Book Cadillac Vallace, the Douglas Cranes, the A. Colton Park, the Justin C. Weavers and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce

Mrs. Dudley Hay, Michigan National Committee Woman,

Alumni Reunion At Court Game

A group of Grosse Pointe High school alumni headed by Paul B. A gay skating party of De La Rutledge, attended the Grosse Salle boys and their St. Ambrose Pointe-Fordson basketball game High dates took place on February 7. After skating at Belle the group returned to the home of Betty Ann Hayes on Pemberton road for a coke party.

Pointe-Fordson basketoan game Mrs. George A. Schemm, unant man of the district campaign, has stated that a maximum of 20 per and Paul Boesen, who were fermerly teammates of the present coach, Ed Wernet; also, Sherwood In the main, the money will be used to train new leaders, and Those attending were Jerry Zeh, Al Willi, George Bright, Goul dand Kathleen Waters, "Joe" Kleinschmit, Jim Watson, Tom Berry and Pat Gabrish, Bob Phil Phillips, Carl Kuchenmeister

Millenbach and Helen McGlynn, and Clayton Schwartz; and Jack Killinger and Betty These alumni enjoyed Friday night's thrilling game to such an extent that they now plan another get logether" to attend the Royal Oak game scheduled for Friday, February 28.

All alumni are invited to join this group which meets at the trophy display case in the main ess' to the Women's Association trophy display case in the main of the Grosse Pointe Woods
Presbyterian Church, Feb. 12 in sharp the night of each game!

her Oxford road homes She re-

Some people go around lookviewed two current books-"My Boyhood in a Parsonage" and ing exclusive and feeling ex-

Katherine Kennedy Brown, was hostess at a luncheon honor

Famous Persons Back "Y" Drive

Mrs. Wendell Willkie and Walter Reuther have been recently added to the list of endorsers of the YWCA Round-the-World Reconstruction Campaign. Mrs. Musical, better known in Iowa, Harper Sibley, Clare Booth Luce, Ingrid Bergman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and other world-famous personalities, including William Green of the AFL, have william Green of the AFL, have on record as approving the in 30 and many other symphonies. countries overseas. The intention of the YW is to provide leader-ship and some rebuilding of YW facilities in war-torn areas all over the world.

Mrs. George A. Schemm, chairused to train new leaders, and refresh old ones. "A Self-help program is what we are hoping to provide", added Mrs. Schemm. She pointed out that Detroit's quota is \$66,000, while nationally the YWCA is asking for \$2,

Woods SCF Unit to Meet In C. A. Patterson Home

Mrs. C. A .Patterson, of 1984 Anita avenue, will be hostess basement of the Bell home at to the Grosse Pointe Woods Unit, 1228 Harvard last Friday was Save the Children Federation, at put out by the Park firemen bethe group's monthly sewing fore any material damage was meeting next Thursday, Feb. 20. done.

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Forum Will Give Valentine Dance

Friday night is the date set for he Valentine dinner dance to be given by the Sunday Morning Forum of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at the church house.

Wallace Temple is chairman of the affair. Working on committees for the dance have been Mrs. Temple, Mrs. Irving Winkler, Mrs. Kenneth Coleman and Mrs. Dean Sellers. Burt Warren is in charge of

eception, and other committee heads include Kenneth Coleman, entertainment; Mrs. Watson Ford, decorations; Mrs. B. G. I. Rich, refreshments; Norman Boehm, music; and B. G. I. Rich, purchas-

Bill Raleigh's orchestra will play for the dancers.

Matinee Musical Plans Annual Tea

Matinee Musical's Annual Ar-tist Day Tea, February 20th will be held in the YWCA on Witherell. The artists are both new to Detfoit, but their ability de-serves recognition.

Mary Lee Eliason, cellist now residing in Detroit has just returned from a six month tour ir Europe with a USO Concert Unit Mary Lee was a music major at Michigan State College under Alex Schuster and also under Carl Sterns of the New York Philharmonic Syphony. At present she is a student of Georges Miquelle. She has also been soloist with the New York Symphony.

The second Artist is Jyonne and many other symphonies. Jyonne was one of the faculty members of Drake University in

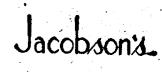
Mrs. Chârles Eisenhauer, president of Matinee Musical, chose Mrs. C. L. Douglas as program chairman and Mrs. W. E. Magnus; with Mrs. H. S. Knight is in cent of the funds collected will charge of the tea which will follow the program.

Archconfraternity Plans Valentine Card Party

A Valentine coard party, sponsored by the Arch confraternity will be held at St. Clare of Montefalco, Grosse Pointe, on Friday, February 14 at 8:30 p.m. Mrs L. L. Smith is chairman.

SNUFF BLAZE

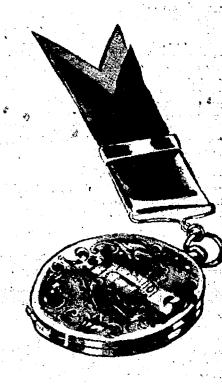
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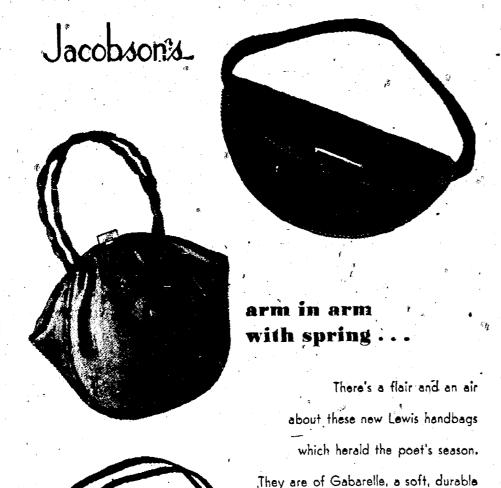




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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Transatiantic telephone calls . . . Perky pin-up girls . . . The ski trails at Gaylord . . .

And the approaching Red Cross Drive . . . All made for Flanked by a little Garden Club news . . . all made for society chatter this week at the Pointe . . . HOLIDAY IN LONDON

The telephone call came from Manchester, England . . , it was Mrs. Melville Cooper (the lovely Liza Sutherland) . . . calling

her cousin Jack Navin . . To say that England is being charming to Melville's (or George's, as she calls him) appearance in "Gypsy Lady"....

And that they'll be moving on to London before their return to the United States in late April ...

MANHATTAN JAUNT Jack . . . who has moved his Deigh-Navin studios from the East side to downtown offices, now (and we hear they're wonder-

Is planning a quick jount down to Manhattan this week . . . He'll be back before the end of Feburary . . . THE POINTE'S ANNIE

Annie Sullivan . . . sister of Dick Sullivan of Grosse Pointe ... and protege of the chic Mrs. Harley Earl . . . Is doing famously with her commercial modeling down in

Mrs. Earl urged button-cute Annie . . . who has been posing for color ads since she was a wee tot (Post Toasties . . . Camp-

bell's Soup . . . Heinz Soup . . . etc. in her pigtail days) . . .

To continue her career in the East . . . and already she has carved herself a marvelous position with one of the largest department stores . . .

STUDYING LANGUAGES

Not the GOOlamor Girl type ... Annie is fresh and wholesome looking . . .

She does more for junior fashion than the entire salesforce. We see her pert face bobbing up on the pages of the New Yorker . . . Harper's Bazaar (Junior) . . . Mademoiselle, etc. . . And it's always refreshing to find her . . .

Besides her modeling, Annie is spending her evenings in the

study of languages . . . She and Mrs. Earl are faithful correspondents . . . and there's a large circule of Annie Sullivan fans at the Pointe ... who keep up to the minute tab on the progress of her career ... SKI ENTHUSIASTS RETURN

Returning from Gaylord this week-end ... will be a feminine party which went up to the Northern skiing resort over Lincoln's birthday

The ski fens included: Mrs. Alvan Macauley Jr. . . , Mrs. John B. Hartzell . . . Mrs. David Wallace . . . end Mrs. David Rust . . .

In late March . . . we understand that Mrs. Macauley will leave for Phoenix, Arizona . . Where she'll spend her daughter Mary's Spring vacation

Mary attends the Brownmoor School at Phoenix . . .

RED CROSS DRIVE Mrs. Forman Johnston . . . who annually does an elegant

job for the Red Cross as chairman of general solicitations in Grosse Pointe . . . Again this year heads that important committee . . . She tells us there is serious need of Pointe men and women

to aid her committee in solicitation for Red Cross Campaign funds . . . and asks that all Grosse Pointe News Readers join this great cause . . . and call the chairman in charge of their particular areas to volunteer their help . . .

The chairman, their addresses and telephone numbers are: Grosse Pointe Park, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, 1032 Bishop

City of Grosse Pointe: Mrs. Francis E. Brossy Jr., 237 Ridge road, TÚ. 2-1478.

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Short and to the Pointe

Last Thursday LOIS MURPHY left for Washington, and a visit with DOTTY LOOKER, who went down there last December. Lois will stay until time to join her father, CHARLES R. MURPHY, for a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., where they'll stay at Paradise Inn.

More travel notes: MR. AND MRS. WENDELL W. ANDER-SON of Vendome road, will leave next week for Cat Cay. Mrs. A. will stay until April, but the head of the house can only sparce a few weeks. JOHN and WENDELL ANDERSON will join Mrs. Anderson for two weeks in March, during their spring vacation from Yale.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT II are also headed for Cat Cay. They will be the guests there of Mrs. Bonbright's mother, MRS. DAVID M. WEIR of Steubenville, O.

The CLYDE ADAMS family on Merriweather road this week are catching up on each other's doings. BETTY ADAMS is home from New York, where she has been visiting her sister, SUSAN, and arrived just in time to greet CLYDE JR., vacationing from Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

MRS. WYLIE W. CARHARTT of Grosse Pointe Boulevard has a Washington address these days -she's visiting her son daughter-in-law, MR. AND MRS. PAUL STEPHEN STRASBURG and their small son, MARK in the capitol.

Home from Fort Lauderdale are the tanned MRS. GEORGE W. CHRISTIANSEN, and her daughter and son, CELIE and DUDLEY. They motored down for the midsemester vacation from Wayne University.

GEORGE P. CAULKINS JR. paid his parents, MR. AND MRS. GEORGE P. CAULKINS of Rivard boulevard a flying visit last week. He's at Harvard Business

A farewell dinner for the GEORGE VAWTER'S, who left today for Fort Lauderdale, was given at the DAC on Saturday. Hosts were MR. AND MRS. ED-WARD C. STARK. Guests were MR. AND MRS. PAUL A. SHIP-MAN, MR. AND MRS. HENRY EARLE and JOSEPH PARSONS.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD FACKNER JR. of Merriweather road have a Cleveland house guest, MR. R. R. SQUIRE. She arrived on Friday for a 10-day . . .

MRS. BINGHAM D. EBLEN has embarked upon a tour which ADAMS, studying at the Univer- Windup will be Florida, where ting in shape for their Southern will take her points west and sity of Arizona there. Together Mr. Eblen will join them.

Mrs. John Paul Berres



-Photo by Deigh-Navin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Berres are honeymooning in French Lick, Ind., after their Saturday morning wedding in the Church of the Visitation. The bride is the former PA-TRICIA ELLEN SAWYER, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sawyer of Owosso. Young Mr. Berres is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Berres Jr. of St. Clair avenue.

Patricia's brother, George Mi- | John J. Shanahan was best man chael Sawyer, gave her in marriage. Her gown was of ivory satin with a dropped shoulder effect formed by a narrow band of the material. The yoke was of illusion, and the skirt fell over modified hoops.

A cap of antique rosepointe lace held her fingertip length veil in splace. She carried a prayer ceived in a bungundy gown and book with a spray of white or-

chids. The bride's only attendant was blue gloves and a wide velvet red roses in a frilled nosegay.

points south, and an exciting they'll fly to Mexico City for a itinerary it is: Mrs. E. left last tour of the country thereabouts.

and seating the guests were Albert J. Berres III, brother of the bridegroom; William J. Carell and Glenn P. Williams.

The wedding breakfast for immediate families was held at the Detroit Club immediately after ceived in a bungundy gown and soft/rose hat. Her flowers were pink camellias.

In the afternoon a reception was held in the Wardell Sheraher sister, Mrs. Joseph F. Spehar, was held in the Wardell Shera-who wore a gown of taffeta ton, after which the young couple striped in blue and silver. Long left on their wedding trip. The bride's traveling ensemble inribbon in her hair completed the cluded a gray suit with matchcostume and her flowers were ing hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Between semesters at Brad ford Junior College spells "skiing to Pointers-in-residence, MARJORIE BULL, AMY EVANS and BEVERLY BROWN. They spent the interval with a group of their schoolmates at the Eastern Slopes Inn and the Hans Schneider Ski School at North Conway, N. H.

MRS. STEWART BAXTER presided at the Detroit Boat Club on that chilly day last week women committee members chose for their first meeting of the year.

California - bound are MRS. C. HAROLD WILLS and her niece, MRS. BOOK BAKER of Meadow Lane, who left for San Francisco on Tuesday. They plan to spend six weeks there, and in La Jolla and Palm Springs. From there, the two will go to Los Angeles, where they'll be joined by Mary Jane's parents, the FRANK P BOOKS of University Place, and their daughter, PEGGY. Young BILL BOOK will round out the family gathering there on his two-weeks'.

The HENRY L. NEWNAN home in McKinley place was filled with members of the younger set on Saturday, when the Newman's niece, JUDY BOSSON, gave a dinner there for her friends. Guests of honor were MR. AND MRS. CLEVELAND THURBER JR., home on Cleveland's vaca-tion from Williams College. Rest of the partiers were MR. AND from Ann Arbor for the week- side tea room.

Those hardy skiers up in the tering record cold for their sport, according to Weather Bureau rumors. But it doesn't record to the sport of a number of exchange events daunt MRS. HARRY LEDYARD ship and mutual interests of the and her son, ALLEN; MRS. ED-WARD C. PARKER and her children, HELEN AND TEDDY; or PEGGY FLINN and ANN HIG-BIE, all of whom are staying at St. Adele, P. Q., for two weeks.

MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW CAREY will observe Valentine's Day by attending the dinner dance of the Cornell Club of Michigan at the Wardell-Sheraton tomorrow evening.

The WILLIAM G. CURRANS will be able conversationalists on the subject of winter—the hot and cold of it-after they return week for Tucson, Ariz., where Then it's Yucatan they'll visit, from Palm Beach and Cat Cay she met her daughter, VERAMAE and after that Guatemala City. next month. They've been get-

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Barbara Ann Baxter Weds Julius H. Beers

Dr. Frank Fitt Performs Ceremony in Memorial Church Couple Leave for Honeymoon in Palm Beach, Fla.

Barbara Ann Baxter became the bride of Julius Hannah Beers in a Saturday ceremony at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated. The bride is the daughter of the Harold A. Baxters of Vendome road; the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Julius L. Beers of Traverse City and the late Mr. Beers.

For her wedding Barbara® chose a gown of ivory satin fash-ioned with a sweetheart neckline, cluded Mrs. Frank D. Lathrop draped bodice, full skirt and sweeping train. Her heirloom veil of Duchess

lace was held in place by a Juliet cap, and her bouquet was white orchids and stephanotis. Matron of honor was Mrs. Bert

D. Reedy of Gull Lake, who wore an aqua gown trimmed with matching sequins, and carried a shower bouquet of yellow daffo-

The bridesmaids were gowned alike in beige accented with gold sequins. They carried yellow daf-

Hunt Club Holds Valentine Party

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club held a Valentine celebration on Her corsage was of white orchids Wednesday, February 12, which took the form of a musical ride and buffet supper. The event was participated in by 75 mem-

bers and guests.
A formal drill was held in the

Special guests at the function were six gentlemen from the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, who

ing here were Albert A. Clark, C. C. Patterson, Thomas H. Hewlett, Thomas E. Wilson, E. E. Rothman and William A. Mc-Hattle.

Little Club to Enjoy Valentine Dinner Dance

Members of the Grosse Pointe Club are looking forward to the Valentine dinner dance which has MR. and MRS. HAROLD BRE. Valentine dinner dance which has been scheduled for Saturday been scheduled for Saturday night, February 15. The club's new oyster bar will be open durng cocktail hour.

cluded Mrs. Frank D. Lathrop of Wellesley Hills, Mass., the bride's sister; Mrs. Maxwell L Crandall of Traverse City, sister of the bridegroom; and Ann Schuemacher of Westfield, N. J.

Robert Straub of Traverse City was best man, and ushers were Maxwell L. Chandall, Harry Cal cutt, Ferris J. Rennie, all of Traverse City, and Lorne Black, Jr. of Port Huron.

The bride's mother wore ar emerald green crepe gown and Mrs. Beers' dress was of plum-colored crepe. Both mothers work orchid corsages.

The recention was held in the Lochmoor Club, and following is the young couple left for Palm Beach, Fla. The new Mrs. Beers wore a tailored brown gabardine suit with matching hat and bag The Beers will live in Traverse City.

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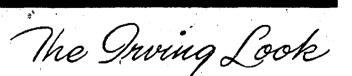
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by, of and for Pointe Women Woman's Page

Marie Dossin Weds Joseph Vinton Wade

Young Couple Leave for Florida' Honeymoon Following Ceremony in Home of Bride's Parents on Vendome Road

In a quiet home ceremony, Marie Henrietta Dossin became the bride on Saturday evening of Joseph Vinton Wade. The Rev. Walter Kutch officiated. Marie is the daughter of the Walter Joseph Dossins of Vendome road. Joe is the son

Pointer Heads

Nurses' Group

Mrs. Lorraine D. Bradley of

newly elected president of the Detroit Industrial Nurses Asso-

A business and luncheon meet-

The speaker at the luncheon

luncheon, attended by over 200.

of Mrs. M. Coy Wade of Chicago.
The bride wore a street-length dress of aquamarine silk, with bustled back and slim, fitted skirt. Her feather hat matched the dress, and she carried a bouquet

Marie's only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald J. Dossin. She was dressed in a gray silk gown with high neckline and a draped skirt with front full-ness. Her gray felt hat was decorated with satin ribbons, and her flowers were pink camellias.

The bridegroom asked Morrison T. Waldo to be his best man. Mrs. Dossin chose a field gray dress trimmed with black bead-

ing and a matching hat for her daughter's wedding. She wore an igan State Nurses Association, orchid corsage, as did Mrs. Wade, Besides this office, she is the who was in a black gown with pink accents. She wore a black hat with pink feathers.

The reception was held in the bride's home following the ceremony, after which the young ton of M.S.N.A. was held in the couple left for a Florida honeymoon.

A Dusiness and unicheon meeting of the Industrial Nurses Section of M.S.N.A. was held in the Detroit-Leland Hotel, Sunday, February 2. Miss Kathleen

The new Mrs. Wade chose a Young, president of Michigan traveling outfit of turquoise in State Nurses Association, was wool suit and hat, with which she wore a mink coat and an over which Mrs. Bradley presidents of the president orchid corsage.

When they return from their wedding trip, the newlyweds will meeting was Dr. W. A. Dawson, Chief of Medical, the Ford Mosins, temporarily.

Chief of Medical, the Ford Motor Company. Seventeen Medical

Out-of-town guests here for Directors from many large inthe wedding included Mr. and dustrial plants in Defroit, were Chapter House, 153 East Eliza-Mrs. George O'Neil of Pelham, guests of the nurses at their beth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p. m. One N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neil, Jr., also of Pelham; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy of Long Island City, N. Y.; and the Mau- opiate of the people.

Visiting Nurses Elect Pointers

New president of the Visiting Nurse Association is Mrs. Gilbert B. Pingree, who was elected at last week's meeting of the organization in Alger Center. Another Grosse Pointe woman, Mrs. James K. Watkins, was named treasurer.

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy was guest of honor at the combined tea and business meeting. Mrs. Murphy has been a board mem-ber since 1910, and has twice rice Honickmans of Philadelphia. Others were Mr. and Mrs. A. served as president.

Among Pointers in attendance

T. Phillips of Toledo, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Ottawa Hills, Ohio; and Lois Phillips and Jason Swartzbaugh, also of Toat the meeting were Mrs. J. Milton Robb and her guest, Mrs. Harold Carter; Mrs. Carl B. Grawn and Mrs. Carlton Higbie.

> Ragan Lide Auxiliary To Hear Tony Weitzel

Tony Weitzel will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Regan Lide auxiliary of the American Legion, to be held in th Woman's City Club on Mon-939 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, is chairman of the Indusday, February 17. trial Nurses Section of the Mich-

Mrs. Archibald McKay, president, will preside over an important board meeting which will precede the regular meeting, Annual Poppy Day plans will be

Red Cross Needs Sweater Knitters

The Production Department of the Detroit Red Cross is appealing to Detroit knitters to help fill a 2,000 sweater quota.

Mrs. Archibald McAlpine, chairman of knitting, says the wool will be assigned Mondays through Fridays on the fourth floor cof beth, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. One thousand of the sweaters will go to veterans in the hospitals, and Blaming others is the real the remaining thousand will be sent to needy children overseas. Model Grosse Pointer



This perky young lady is ANNIE SULLIVAN, who before Grosse Pointe friends urged her to continue her commercial modeling career in Manhattan, was a popular member of the local young set. She's the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan of Grosse Pointe and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sullivan of Oxford, Mich.

Valentines Tell Of Engagement

Valentines, traditional harbingers of romance, served their turn when they announced an engagement on Grandmont road this week. Principals are Joyce Brown and James Rowley Ste-

Joyce is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Arthur E. Brown; Jim's parents are the R. M. Stevensors of Washington road.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Hillsdale College, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Her fiance attended Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., before study-ing at Hillsdale.

Pointers Attend Ormandy Concert

When Eugene Ormandy con-ducted the Philadelphia Orchesra Monday evening at Masonic Auditorium, many Grosse Pointers were in attendance.

Among music lovers present were Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Gard and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinsey; Mrs. Richard Macauley, who was there with Mrs. Edwin W. Baker, Sally and Edwin Jr.; and Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Booth at a Detroit Club dinner before the concert. Others included Dr. and Mrs. Duncan A. Campbell, Mrs. Julius H. Haass, Mrs. Harry C. Bulkley and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Garlinghouse and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Allison.

WCTU TO HEAR REVIEW The WCTU will hear a book eview of "The Farmer Takes a given by Mrs. Henry Weiduettes, at 8 p. m. on Februspelling the names of the prinary 25 in St. Mark's Methodist cipals.

Betrothals Disclosed At Cocktail Parties

surprise feature of a cocktail

party in honor of her house guest, Patricia Morgonroth of Shaker

Heights, Ohio. The pretty Peggy

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Kirchner of Ealfour

road, and Howard is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keating of Chicago boulevard.

A photograph of the bethothed

couple, in the center of a large

heart, told the guests the tidings.

For her announcement party,

Peggy wore a black crepe skirt

Howard is a U. of D. graduate

and had three years Army serv-

Bette Cowan and David T.

Keena are planning a late sum-

mer wedding, cocktail guests at the Jack F. Cowan home in Mc-

Millan road, learned Saturday.

Dave is the son of Mrs. James T.

Keena of Rivard boulevard and

Bette and Dave chose the "cat

out of the bag" method of break-

ing the news—the cat in the case

being black, and the bag yellow

Bette's gown was a champagne Station WWJ.

the late Mr. Keena.

of Detroit.

Peggy Kirchner and Bette Cowan Become Bride-Elect of Howard T. Keating, Jr. and David T. Keena Respectively

Last week-end brought news of two Pointe engagements and added the names of Peggy Kirchner and Bette Cowan to

Peggy's engagement to Howard
T. Keating, Jr., was announced
on Sunday and the news was a
surrorise feature of Art and Cranbrook Acad-

emy of Art and David was grad-uated from Fountain Valley School, Colo., before studying at Michigan State.

March 29 Picked By Marion Potter

March 29 is the date set for the wedding of Marion Potter and Dick Franzen, and Grossi Pointe Memorial Chapel will be

with red-and-white striped the place.
blouse, and a corsage of white Marion is Marion is the daughter of Mr orchids.

She attended the Convent of Moross road, and Dick's parent; the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe are the Tore Franzens of Not and Kenwood Sacred Heart in Albany, N. Y. Peggy's colleges were Georgetown Visitation in Washington and the University of Detroit

Sally Potter, sister of the bride-elect will be home from Endicott Junior College in Bos ton to be maid of honor. Dick's sister, Irene Franzen, will be bridesmaid, with Gloria Ford.

Tore Franzen will be his brother's best man, and Dick will announce his ushers later. The reception will be given by Marion's grandmother, Mrs. W Howie Muir in her Ridge road

EDISON SYMPHONY Detroit Edison Company will sponsor a series of Tuesday evening broadcasts of the Detroit

satin. Around the feline's neck Symphony Orchestra which will was a necklace of tiny hearts begin Feb. 11 under the baton of Valter Poole. The broadcasts will be from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. over

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By whoozis

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Saw EDITH STOEPEL looking outstandingly chic the other day, dressed in a black and white checked suit with a cute little off the face hat of Kelly green felt-this had a small roll brim and was trimmed with a black grosgrain ribbon.

PEGGY MONRO'S dancing brown eyes look bigger and browner than ever when she wears that striking Kelly green woolen frock. I liked the little girl turn over collar which is very youthifying although Peggy needs no help along that score.

RUX CHAPIN looks "snazzy" as eyer in a mustard wool frock which she accents with her goodlooking wide gold link bracelet and the barrettes to match in her hair. The gold snake chain worn at her throat with a stunning gold clip attached is not to be overlooked. Rux is an outstanding example of how the young matron should look and act.

Mrs. Tony Motschall can always be depended upon to cause a stir with her striking outfits-when last seen she was wearing a tall hat of black coque feathers with a black wool coat with which she carried a large silver fox muff. At her throat she had knotted a cerise silk scarf and it added a most becoming note of

WHO AM 12

"I was born on the lower East Side of New York City, and as a boy I studied piano. My first professional job was at "Diamond Tony's" in Coney Island where I accompanied a singing waiter named Eddie Cantor. Later, I formed a partnership with two other performers which was a great success. I made my movie debut in "Road House Nights." Another one of my early movies was "What! No Beer?"

Answer on page 14. IMPRESSIONS

WHAT you think of WHEN you think of

MRS. JULIUS PETER-eyes that say "Merry-Merry"handiwork-an American portrait by Holbeinlatch string always out-coca cola-"frank and earnest" but mostly Pete.

MRS. WILLIAM HARTS, Jr.-candy box cover-boats-Talisman rose bud-apricot brandy-zircon...modern version of a Gibson girl.

MR. ALVAN MACULEY, JR .- "How to Make Friends and Influence People"-charcoal sketches-"Field and Stream"—the deep and light touch in the bank's statement—charitable campaigns—"Men of Distinc-

PILFERINGS

When the cloakroom girl at the Ritz asked Lily Dache if she wished to check her platina-mink coat, Madame Dache replied: "Are you keeding?" . . .

Favoritisms

My favor	rite
Book	
Author	. Alexander Dumes
Character in a book	"Trish Heen"
Play	"The Desert Song"
Actress	Helen Haves
Actor	John Barrymore
Movie	"Hells Angels"
Movie Actress	Manne Charac
Movie Actor	Douglas Fairhanke Ir
Kadio Program	* The Deceletant Clark
Radio Entertainer (F)	Kate Smith
Radio Entertainer (M)	Don McNeil
Columnist	Lowell Thomas
Poet	Edgar Guest
Artist	Herzberg
Music	Salon Music
Song	"Springtime"
Dance	Phymba
Sport	Racing hoats
Game	Tennis
Animal Magazine	Dogs, dogs, dogs
Magazine	"Time"
Flower	Gardenia
Color	Blue
City	Summer Haven, Florida
Person (excluding family)	Tom Dewey
Overtien	"Little Orphan Annie"
End Subtation	gun to fight" Paul Jones
Cartoon. Quotation:We have just be Food	Corn on the cob
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Jewel Perfume	"C Onyx
Aversion	Surrender" (for women!)
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Pointers of Interest



MR. GERALD MILLER OF MAUMEE AVENUE

By Olive Larned

Among other names the Office of Strategic Services has been labeled the "Cloak and Dagger" society. Mr. Miller entered, as a civilian, the "dagger" end of the business in April 1943, and remained in Washington until September of that year when he was sent overseas. He was at Headquarters in London until July of 1945, excepting for 21 days in 1944 when he flew home on temporary duty.

From March until November of '44, he was executive officer to Colonel Joseph F. Haskell, Chief of the Special Operations branch. upon them further, but a few of In November Colonel Haskell went to France to accept a combat command as a Regular Army officer and Mr. Miller succeeded him as Chief.

The particular branch of O.S.S. in which Mr. Miller served was concerned with "organization of and aid to native partisan resistance groups and the coordination of their effort with major Allied strategy; subversive operations behind the enemy's lines, including physical destruction and psychological harassment."

Needless to say, the British had established similar facilities prior known as "blackmail sabotage." to bur entry into the War, and it An agent, generally under was apparent that integration of effort was desirable and necessary. Thus a joint headquarters. was established reporting operationally directly to Supreme

to maintain the aircraft num-bered 3,500 and at the packing The "Donau" was an 18,000 ton equipped for guerilla warfare.

Sabotage of industry and lines objective of this organization and swimming suit sent from Eng- common bond.

too well known for me to dwell upon them further, but a few of them which came about as a result of the work of Mr. Miller and his cohorts are of special interest.

When the basic requirements of organization, supply and com-munications had been implemented, overt action began to appear. Railway lines were cut again and again, bridges were blown, telephone communications were interrupted, ships sank, German personnel disappeared, key machines falled to function. In cooperation with the Air Forces, an ingenious method of industrial sabotage was devised

An agent, generally under cover of a travelling salesman, appeared at a plant engaged on contract work for the Germans. This agent let it be known that work must be slowed down or the air force would pay a visit. Fornetworks in France, Belgium, rubble and dust. With this Holland, Denmark and Norway. sample of his wares, the travelling The personnel needed on the base salesman was thereafter most suc-

bered 3,500 and at the packing station were 400 American G.I.'s and officers. Boats were used to Copenhagen. One winter evea minor extent and altogether ning as the Donau was about to about 500,000 nationals were sail from Oslo, a member of the Norwegian underground lowered himself into the Oslo harbor of communication was the major garbed in a rubber underwater Europeans who share a most un-

its plates below the water line. A limpit is a semi-globular case holding high explosive. The case was ringed with especially developed magnets and would cling to the ship even when it was in motion. The time delay fuses were activated some 8 hours later and the ship was only saved from sinking by beaching, but it was a complete loss. So many locomotives were destroyed by the resistance in Norway that the Germans found it

land. He swam to the hull of the

Donau and attached 12 limpits to

necessary to move additional ones from the Continent. A huge floating crane, capable of unloading locomotives from ship to shore, and the only one available for the purpose, was sent to the bottom of the harbor by a homemade torpedo, which the resistance had built secretly.

aIn Denmark, a huge car and passenger ferry was taken over by members of the underground who were among the crew and the ship was sailed to Sweden for internment for the balance of the

In the harbor of Aarhus, Den mark, the Germans were using 19 Danish salvage vessels to repair their Baltic shipping. Again members of the underground amongst the crew, one night sailed all 19 vessels to the Swedish port for internment. Many other ships were "mysteriously" bombed and sunk. After the war's end, Mr. Miller and some of his associates flew in a bomber carrying their own jeep, to the principal underground cells in Holland, Denmark, and southern Norway to meet the people of the resistance, whom they had known only by their code names during the war, with whom they had worked via radio; or those who had escaped and been trained in London and then dropped back into their own countries to organize and carry on the resist-

It was a thrilling experience for them all and most interesting to see some of the "souvenirs" of their carefully thought-out plans. The resistance leaders were touchingly grateful for all that they had done for them and tried to show their appreciation by feting the visitors as best they could, considering conditions in their respective countries.

Mr. Miller was in London during the bombing by the V-1, the buzz bomb and the V2, the Rocket bomb, and he was awarded the "Medal of Freedom" on Army Day in 1946, the citation of which reads, "For exceptionally meritorious achievement which aided the United States in the prosecution of the war against the enemy in Continental Europe while serving with the Office of Strategic Service in the European Theatre of Operations, from 3 November 1944 to 8 May 1945. He rendered the snake full liberty of the house extremely valuable services and the use of her parlor. Letsee-At one of the airfields under this joint British-American control, were four squadrons totaling 72 planes, which not only flew the control which contributed greatly to the mow ... Eve had a serpent in success of special activities carried on by the Office of Strategic had an asp. Do you know of any the control of the contributed greatly to the method was first employed and threatened to report the "sales-time of the duty his remarked a services. His complete devotion the snakes in history? Pl... to duty, his remarkable skill and ease, madam! I thought we'd our agents into enemy territory, man" to the Gestapo. Within 48 to duty, his remarkable skill and but carried supplies and ammunition to the various underground that the plant was reduced to ability he displayed in the fulfillability he displayed in the fulfill-ment of these duties were in every way outstanding. His actions reflect great credit upon himself and the United States

> Mr. Miller could not say enough of the courage of the agents of the O.S.S. and the members of the resistance with whom he As a result he has worked. formed friendships with many

Reporter's Log Book

By DICK McDANIEL

To you, my friends, I drink this toest:

You are as the taste of wine; When it was new I met you Ere the grapes had left the vine:

As the wine grew older And reached its drinking measure,

So you, too, with time, Have grown to be a treasure (by Kelly)

NEED A NEW CAR!!!

Does your buggy wheez? It is subject to spurts and stops? Does the old chariot have trouble with oil and gas pains? If it does you'd better find an old uncle with one foot in the grave and the other on one of the Pointe's icier streets. The most unusual and practical will that we've heard of lately concerns the Pointer who bequeathed his place on a "new car list" to his nephew.

POTPOURI . . .

February is the month that is famous for the birth of many famous men. But what of we poor mortals born during the short month that have no other claim to fame than to met the monthly mortgage payments on the old homestead? Maybe Richard didn't open the door because he was more used to being called "Dick" as most Richards are . . . A crust this inclement weather might save the life of some songbird and it is these feathered friends who combat mosquitos and insects in the summer. It takes longer to drive back to the Pointe from Willow Run than to fly on to the windy city of Chicago. Listening In . . . Jimmy Durante: "I went upstairs to draw my bath, Junior.

You outer come up and see my drawings."

FROM THE FILE OF BRIDE AND GLOOM . . .

GLORIA RICKEL, of Edge mont place, will smell orange blossoms in June with ROBERT WHITEHEAD, of Texas, suh sculptor and fellow student of Gloria's at Cranbrook.

JEAN MILNER, who surprised in an elopement with ALBERT P. WILLIS, JR., surprised again Sunday with a delayed wedding eception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

LOST WEEKEND . . .

A reader writes that there is a Grosse Pointe Farms woman who has a snake for a pet. She permits agreed that your husband was a

A SUNDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAM . . .

When you get those cards from friends lolling in the Florida sunshine just say "O nerts" because they haven't got the opportunity for as much fun this Sunday as you have. And remember they are paying \$50 a day for a room and as high as \$25 for meals.

Get in touch with some friends you enjoy, and then see John your butcher and order a young goose. On Sunday bundle up warm and drive out to 12 Mile and Jefferson on the lake and watch the colorful ice yachts carrying blue, yellow, green, orange and white sails and manned by stalwart characters in red checked pants and parka's. This Sunday as added attraction there will be the crowning of a Snow Queen in addition to the award of a Ford Station Wagon.

Of course you have left the goose in the oven along with the other ingredients, or have left the meal in charge of your girl Friday. When the brisk wind and snow has given you the desired appetite, return to your log fireside and prepare a hot buttered rum as follows: A smear of butter, a jigger of rum, two pinches of sugar, juice of a section of lemon. Add boiling water and then a cinnamon stick. For real English flavor a sword that has been heated in the fireplace is dipped into the drink, but very few are fortunate enough to include a sword with their bar, so this can well be overlooked. The so you'd better have another for taste and then another if you so should know your capacity. After the drinks and fire the

goose is next. A plate or two of this delectful fowl and the warmth of the fire and friendship and you are ready for bed, feeling better than your Florida friends, and the cost for your afternoon has been little more than the price Mary.

Of the goose. Florida, "Streno,"

P. S. With apologies to Clar- which is "O nerts" spelled back-

Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

Do you know anyone baving a birthday or anniversary whom you would like to remember in an original way? It need not be a particular day, but just one on which you'd like to make someone happy—that someone being of the female sex. May I suggest that you give a gift certificate from the LALADGE millinery shop. You may not feel that you wish to give the entire cost of a hat, but as every woman loves hats, you can help her to have that lift which only a new hat can give, by contributing towards the cost, with a gift certificate for whatever amount you desire. Yvonne Mounteer Emery and Eunice Flemming Fraser, creative artists and owners of LALADGE, on Warren near Yorkshire, have designs to put on you and your friends, made "especially for you."

I want to talk with you on a handsome, subject-SCHETTLER'S have several excellent ideas on this subject, including Elizabeth Arden's Hand Lotion, an idea which may be yours for \$1 or \$1.75, depending upon the size of your ideas-Arden also has a new hand cream called "Camellia" for \$1.50 or \$2.50 and de Markoff's hand cream is named "Water Nymph" and sells for \$1. What's in a name? They will all have a softening effect upon you. For the best results use Arden's night gloves-made of pretty pink cotton, these will keep the cream where it belongs. They come wrapped in cellophane, tied with pink ribbon and make a very acceptable gift for \$2. While on this subject, let me tell you about the wonderful "Softol" nail conditioner, SCHETTLER'S has-it will develop long healthy nails-(there's a development we can all use) - and corrects brittle, soft, cracking or peeling nails -a correction we all would like, so take my tip for your nail tips-'scuse please.

There's a sale going on at YORK JEWELERS—but it's not a sale in the usual sense-it will save you cents and dollars too, but it is not a clearance sale. All of this merchandise has been especially ordered for this feature sale which will continue throughout February. The costume jewelry is priced 50 per cent lower than the regular price, and sterling silver pieces may be had for 25 per cent less. A five-piece silver plated tea set which normally sells for \$67.50 of bread on the ground during may be yours now for only \$49.95—this is just one of the features which will make sense for you at YORK JEWELERS, on Kercheval, between St. Clair and Notre Dame.

> There's something new at YVONNE'S Beauty Salon, in fact, two somethings new-one Molly O'Connor-which is good news today, for her many former clients-and new-and one Dorothy Crussen, (formerly with Alma Kampman) which is good news today for her new clients—and the former, who will now know where to find her. Miss Molly's forte is in hairdressing and permanent waving, and Miss Dorothy specializes in bair and scalp treatments, employing the Breck and Parker Herbex methods. If you don't know what to do with your hair, bring it to YVONNE'S; they do know.

> The KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX SERVICE STATION says, "Don't squint-squirt!" This is not intended as a personal insult, but is the slogan used for the Trico Window Washer-a wonderful little gadget which washes your windshield, automatically. Ah, this marvelous age we live in. Now, there is no excuse for driving with your windshield covered with grime, or mud and slush splashed upon it by passing yehicles-all that you have to do is to press the button on your dashboard and presto! a stream of water is released upon the windshield and the windshield wipers swish it about until the window is thoroughly cleansed, and you have a fresh outlook on life. Lots of "goo" gets on your windshield that the wipers cannot remove, but with the aid of the Trico Window Washer, you'll be saved "squinting," inconvenience and trouble. Sounds like magic, and it is modern magic, to be found at the KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX SERVICE STATION.

> Now is the time to buy citrus juice at HENRI'S MARKET-why? Because it is cheaper than it has been for years or will be againwhy? Because they were able to get a shipment of Crosse and Blackwell and Monarch brands at a special price by the case. Don't think that there is anything inferior about this juice. On the contrary, this was packed when the fruit was at its peak, so that you may have the full flavor. There's all the difference in the world between juices, depending upon the time the fruit was picked and packed. This juice you may depend upon to be the finest, and you may have orange, grapefruit, or orange and grapefruit blend at a remarkably low price by ordering it from HENRI'S MARKET.

> Have you been waiting a long time for a "Kitchen Aid?" The GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE has one for you and you and you-These marvelous electric mixers have many attachments and you will form a lasting one for it when you have one. An ice cream freezer or a food chopper may be attached to it—it has six speeds so you can take it slow and easy or jitterbug as you wish. The bowl of stainless steel will hold 3 quarts and the whole idea is to make work easy-I'm sure that we'ne all in accord with that idea! It's fully guaranteed and for \$81.50 it's yours, but until then, it's at the GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE on Jefferson, near St. Clair.



Salt Over Our Shoulders

Barb Beranek and Mary Londes

Dear Barb:

I've been looking over the family picture album. It's beyond me why such skeltons have to be kept in the closet. I'm the progressive type and I definitely believe in the advancement of civilization. Forget the past-look to the future for a-for a-well, anyway, look to the future!

According to all this evidence can see it all now.

"Life with Baby" or, "H ...

Infuriated at her parents' dis- Seems he's causing too concern, Poor Baby gives up her trouble this morning, struggle for recognition. And, be-sldes, it's still dark out. "I think around the clock, Baby weaves until 3 o'clock the next morning I'll wait until dawn, "Baby tell herself in Mother's knitting, un- when we once again hear the 'ol

Finally, we see the happy fam-ily at breakfast. And, what is her own music. Now, the dear

I was quite a kid. Knock-knees. Oatmeal. Deciding that it all gnaws—and gnaws, and gnaws. straight hair, and sharp teeth. I tastes like mush-posh and looks. Of course, it's awfully hard on like Mamma's daily beauty pack, . Baby paws at it and pats her and nigh Water." It is 3 o'clock face exclaiming, Ma, Goo Po! in the morning and we find (Now I look like Mother) Not Baby restless and wondering satisfied with the results she why her parents sleep so late, adds orange juice to her cheeks, tells nerself. She decides to proclaim her bit- Just at this moment Mother terness over the whole situation, looks up from her coffee at Father is the first to awake on Baby. Jumping up from the table hearing the cry. Naturally he is she drops her cup right on with gladness at hearing father's lap. Profanity breaks the child, so he blithely suc- from his mouth. But, Mother strong hair brush to make Baby cumbs to a short shut-eye. Baby doesn't care about father's suit. realize all the trouble she is is geting angry. Mother rises on Look at Baby's Puss! Baby is causing. Actually, Baby thinks hearing her darling but decides than rushed to the bathroom and that it is good voice training for father—oh well, who cares about baby-"and so to bed" mother father anyway. Let's hope he leaves for work pretty soon. much

her teddy bear." "Then I'll give doing all her hard work. Mother them the works." "Just wait." being so disgusted by this time being so disgusted by this time Baby eating? Ohl goody, goody! little butter-ball, not being sat- ence Day.

lisfied with so lovely a position decides to better her station in life by climbing to a table top. Ah, this one will do. Not being successful at scaling it she decides that it is seldom one finds good walnut like the leg on Mother's prize end-table. So, she her tooth. Becoming bored she soon stops. What is this? Sister dropped

her lipstick. Gleefully Baby removes the top. Good red eyebrows never hurt anyone she This is just too much for

Mother so she falls in a faint. "Mother goes to sleep in the funniest places," Baby tells herself. It takes Father and his good strong hair brush to make Baby first buttered rum was for warmth he is a bad sport and just can't desire . . . you have lived with take a small, teeny-weeny joke, yourself all your life so you The rest of the day passes rather quietly except for Baby's enthusiasm over the hot stove and her dinner carrots landing in

familiar "Wha-As Ever,

League of Women Voters Study Group Meets Feb. 17

The next meeting of the League | a continuation of "The United of Women Voters Study Group Nations on the Way." will be held Monday, February 17, at 1:30 p. m. in the Grosse

Pointe Unitarian Church, 17440 E. Jefferson at Rivard.

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Warner-Galanti Vows Are Spoken

Betty Jane Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Warner of 733 Loraine, Grosse Pointe, was married to Samuel Galanti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Galanti,



MRS. SAMUEL GALANTI of Ashland avenue, Detroit, in St. Ambrose church last Saturday

morning, February 8.
Father Van Antwerp performed the ceremony at 10 a.m. Betty's sister, Shirley, was the

an her bridesmaid. Samuel's brother, Jerome, was his best man and John Curran

The reception was held from 4 to 8 p. m. in the bride's parents' home and was attended by 150 MR. AND MRS. ROBERT POR-

The bride and bridegroom spent the weekend in Canada as Samuel had to return to his teaching duties at the A. L. Holmes School Monday morning,

Pointe School of Music Faculty to Give Recital

The Grosse Pointe School of Music will present its second faculty recital on Sunday. Feb. ruary 16 at 3:30 in the Trombley Auditorium at 820 Beaconsfield The public is cordially invited and there is no admission fee.

Frank Bridges, pianist, will play several numbers by Chopin, Debussy and Lecuona. Elsie Knack, soprano, will present songs by Wagner, Brahms and several old world folksongs. Her-man Gunther will play three cello numbers. The accompanist on the program is Muriel Ben-ham.

Did you know seven out of every 10 childless couples can have children of their own? Call Planned Parenthood RAndolph 8973 for further information.

Another Pointe of View

Grosse Pointe Ferms: Mrs. Edger Fink, 252 Vendome road,

2-20026 . . Grosse Pointe Shores: Mrs. Lloyd Hooker, 445 University

place, Ni. 1982 . . . Grosse Pointe Woods: Mrs. Augustus C. Ledyard, 90 Lochmoor road, NJ. 2540. TO TALK OF FLOWERS

Pointe Garden Club is holding its monthly meeting next

In the home of Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland on Oxford road . There will be a demonstration-lecture on "Flower Arrangements Suitable for Exhibition Purposes" given by George S.

Mrs. Sutherland will be assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. Albert D. Lew . . . Mrs. C: Bayard Johnson . . . Mrs. Henry A. Bokram . . . and Mrs. Philip K. Watson . . .

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) trip by spending weekends sking at the Otsego Club in Gay

That dinner BARBARA has just returned from 18 months' service with the Red Cross in the South Pacific Well-lor of arts. wishers included the GEORGE LEWIS KALBS, the BILL KALBS, MR. AND MRS. THOMAS WILLMORE, MR. AND MRS. LEONARD WINTER, TER of Birmingham, the GER-ALD PETERSONS, DICK VAL-ENTINE and DAN BROWN.

February 18, in the home of MRS. GEORGE LACKEY, 254
Touraine road. MR. PHILIP
LINEBOUGH will give a talk on her daughter, MISS LOUISE
FIRTH, of Maplewood, N. J., are
FIRTH, of Maplewood, N. J., are

MR. and MRS. L. C. THIBO-DEAU of Grand Marais and MR. and MRS. JOHN R. MAAS of Washington road have left for a numbers for the production of

month's vacation in warmer cli mates. Their time will be divided between Miami Beach and Montego Bay, Jamaica, B.W.I.

MRS. B. G. SCHROEDER of Lochmoor boulevard, left for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Tuesday, Feb.

That dinner BARBARA
BOYNTON gave on Saturday
evening had a special guest of
honor: MARY MacCULLOUGH
of Platteville, Wis., a former
classmate of Barbara's, at the
University of Wisconsin. Mary
these just returned from 18 cises at the college on February SCOTT is one of five seniors and then it's on to Burlington, chosen as the most outstanding Vt., for another winter carnival.

> The February meeting of the GROSSE POINTE-WOODS GARDEN GROUP was held on February 11 in the home of MRS. C. Y. MOFFETT, 1597 Hampton road.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J TRUDELL, Jr., of Lincoln road, have returned from a southern THE GROSSE POINTE GAR- holiday. They divided their time DEN CLUB will meet Tuesday, between Palm Beach and Fort February 18, in the home of Lauderdale.

H. PARKER of Lake Shore road.

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AND MRS. CLAUDE MULKEY of Touraine road have had house guests for the last week-MR, AND MRS. WIL-LIAM K. KRESH and their young daughter, SUE, of Potts-town, Pa. Mrs. G. is the former MERCEDES MULKEY.

Off for New England tomorrow is GRETCHEN CARHARTT, who'll spend Valentine weekend in the snow at Hanover, N.H. 11, where she will be joined by Gala occasion is the Dartmouth Mr. Schroeder the end of the Winter Carnival there, and she'll month. They expect to fly to be squired by RALPH SIMONDS Cuba and Nassau, before returning to the Pointe in April.

JR. of Vermont College. Morning to the Pointe in April. Exeter and a visit with her sister, MRS. CARROLL T. COONEY

> The CHESLIE PARRISHES of Hillcrest road have joined the

Beautiful Hair Dressing WALTERS'

Beauty Salon 16325 EAST WARREN Between Courville and Three Mile Dr.

"Born Yesterday" at the Cass crowd wending ways Southward, versity of Virginia with his par-Theatre Monday night. First- They left by motor for Naples, ents, the REV. AND MRS. nighters, at the play, which was sponsored that night by the Other Florida wastioners are Christ Church Lane. Col- Other Florida vacationers are Christ Church Lane. Seven Eastern Women's Colleges, included MR. AND MRS. MR. AND MRS. CAMERON B. JOHN CROGHAN, who were WATERMAN, who are at Boca WATERMAN, who are at Boca Grande.

Home-from-school list should the birth of a son, EDWARD have the addition of ANDY RICHTER, on Jan. 17. Mrs. An-CREAMER, who's spending his derson is the former ELAINE 11 days vacation from the Uni-RICHTER.

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Registration Notice

To Residents of

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

On Monday, March 10th you will be asked to elect your local Village Officers. YOU CANNOT VOTE unless you'are

NEXT SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1947

NEXT TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1947

BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. and 8:00 P. M. will be your LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER if you have not

already done so. If you previously registered and voted at a Village elec-

Grosse Pointe Farms

tion in the last two years it is not necessary to re-register. Residents and Taxpayers



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NOTICE TO VOTERS

For your convenience two days have been provided for registering to vote at the next Village Election, March 10th.

9:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, Feb. 15th, 1947 Tuesday, Feb. 18th, 1947

FEBRUARY 18th is the LAST DAY TO REGISTER as the law does not permit the taking of registrations in the 20day period before election.

If you previously registered and voted at a Village Election in the last two years it is not necessary to re-register.

> HARRY A FURTON, Village Clerk. Village of Grosse Points Farms

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Auto, Taxi, Pole, Figure in Crash

Last Sunday Maurice De Vuyst, of 543 St. Clair, driving east on Fairfax, collided with a cab of the Pointe Cab company, going north on Westchester. The cab struck a light pole at that point and knocked it down.

Robert L. Oleson, driver of the cab, received bruises on the left arm and right knee, but refused medical attention. Both cars were considerably damaged and both drivers received tickets,

\$50 Damage Caused When Cars Collide

Two cars were damaged in an accident at Beaupre and Merri-weather roads on the afternoon of February 1.

Arthur Brownell of 1312 Hawthorne road, Grosse Pointe Woods, was driving his family's Chevrolet north on Merriweather when he collided with another car, going west on Beaupre and driven by Arthur J. Lack of 3450 Holbrook, Hamtramck.

,Lack acknowledged the accident, which did a total damage of about \$50 to both cars, was his fault, and he agreed to pay No tickets were işsued.

Ford Truck and Buick Tangle on Charlevoix

A Buick and a Ford panel ruck were badly mangled when they figured in an accident at Charlevoix and Touraine at 4 p. m. on February 7.

David Brideau of 85 Cambridge road was driving the truck and Mrs. J. S. Hudson of Lothrop road was the driver of the Buick, Damage to the Buick was estimated at \$300, and to the truck,

PARK OKAYS INVESTMENT Commissioner Bloodsworth, chairman of the finance committee of the Park Village Board of Commissioners, recommended at the Council meeting on Feb. 10 that \$10,000 of free money lying in the sinking fund should be invested in Series "G" 2½ per cent government bonds. The recommendation was approved by the board.

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Pointe Community Lectures To Present Mexican Movies

day afternoon, February 16 at 3 p. m. in the John D. Pierce auditorium, Kercheval near Balfour, by the Grosse Pointe Community ecture Series.

"Mexican Holiday" is considred one of the most outstanding travelogues of the past decade. Everywhere that Robert Friers has presented this picture it has been acclaimed by the press. Many national publications, such as "Life," "American Weekly," 'The National Geographic" and "Readers Digest" have carried feature articles about "Mexican

Some of its major sequences include Acapulco, Patzcuaro, Guadalajara, The Rain Dancers, Bull Fights, Taxco, Oaxaca, Pyr-

KENNETH GO BOOM

Kenneth Dansbury, 13 months, son of Mrs. William Dansbury of 79 Mapleton road, cut his lip rural organizations in determin-when he fell in his home on Feb. ing the need which exists in cer-8. A stitch was taken in the wound, in the office of Dr. Scott on Kercheval avenue.

Robert Friers, with this new amids, Floating Gardens, and the "Mexican Holiday" colored trav-elogue, will be presented on Sun-Parcutin Volcano Parcutin Volcano.

> Robert Friers narrates the film with a whimsical humor. Single admission ticket reservations may be made by calling the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, NIagara 2000, Extension 25.

W. R. Witwer Apponted To Medical Committee

W. R. Witwer, of Grosse Pointe Park, has been appointed by E. F. Sladek, M.D., chairman of the Council of the Michigan State Medical Society, to membership on the Committee on Rural Med-

This committee reviews the problems of rural folk in obtaining adequate and proper medical care. It consults with the various tain rural areas and advises ways and means whereby this need can be best met.

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Notice of Primary Election CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

MICHIGAN

TO: THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS City of Grosse Pointe Wayne County, Michigan

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for County Offices to be voted upon at the annual election, shall be held on Monday, February 17, 1947, and that the polls for said Election shall be open from. 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that candidates for the following County offices will be nominated at said Primary Elec-

COUNTY AUDITOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling place for said Election shall be as follows:—

> Central Polling Place, The Fire Hall at 17145 Maumee Avenue, between Neff and St. Clair avenues, City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan.

WARNING

Electors who failed to vote in any election for the past two years and who failed to return reinstatement cards not later than January 28, 1947 have had their registration cancelled through their failure to comply with the statutes applying thereto.

NORBERT P. NEFF, Clerk.

NIagara 5800

City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Mich.

Unitarian Church Director Visitor

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is entertaining Miss Frances Wood, Assistant Director of Religious Education of the American Unitarian Association, with headquarters in Boston. Miss Wood is stopping on her way home from attending the National Institute of Religious Edu-cation being held in Grand

Miss Wood will be the guest of the Church on Sunday and Monday, February 16 and 17. She will make a survey of the Church School on Sunday morning, and will speak on Sunday afternoon at the Family Tea on "The Church as an Educational Insti-

Thomas E. Montgomery, organist for WWJ, will give an organ recital on the Hammond organ which is being purchased as a memorial to Dr. Augustus P. Reccord.

The tea is in charge of Mrs. Thomas P. Henry, Mrs. Theodore A. Jacob, Mrs. Ross Wilkins Jr., Mrs. Geogre C. Arvedson, and Mrs. William G. Montgomery.

Miss Wood will speak on Monday afternoon at a tea for Cradle Roll mothers and mothers of young children and their friends. Mrs. Raymond B. Baer and Mrs. Richard J. Wilkinson will be hostesses and Miss Wood will speak on "Religion in the Home." Miss Wood will meet with the members of the Church School faculty on Monday evening, at which time she will discuss curriculum and projects.

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view, while it was in front of Damage estimated at \$10 was 252 Kenwood court on February done by a small fire in the car 6. It was extinguished by Farms of Mrs. N. Sudwick of 5250 Lake- firemen.



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ANNUAL ELECTION

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Village of Grosse Pointe Woods

MARCH 10, 1947

"NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Election of Officers of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods will be held on Monday, March 10. 1947 and that the polls shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00-o'clock in the evening, EST.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following officers will be elected at said election:

- 1 Village President
- 3 Village Commissioners (Two Year Term)
- 1 Village Clerk
- 1 Village Treasurer
- 1 Village Assessor

" "YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Polling Places for said election shall be as follows:

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 22

Voting Booth in the Muson School on Vernier Road.,

YOTING PRECINCT NO. 23

Anita Avenue

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 25 Voting Booth Situated on Kenmore and Mack Avenue,

Voting Booth in the Municipal Building, Situated on Mack Avenue and

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 26 Voting Booth in the Mason School on Vernier Road.

"YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that, if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Village Clerk at the Office in the Municipal Building on Mack and Anita Avenues up to and including February 18, 1947.

"YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the Board of Registration will be in session at the Municipal Building as aforesaid on the 18th day of February, 1947, from 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening, EST.

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Village Clerk.



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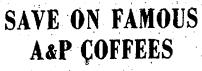
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Fancy Ducks.		_{Lb.} 37с
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Sports | Coach Outsmarted in Swim Meet | Sports

when he connected on a long

Grubbs' two points on a long shot

of his own to keep the Tractors

Bob Olson then went to work

when he connected on three shots,

the last a breath-taking long onehander from the side of the court

as the horn sounded for the four

gave the Pointers a 39 to 32, lead

automatic time-out saw a wild

and wooly ball game with each

team finding the range and with less than two minutes remaining

in the game the Blue Devils held

what looked like a comfortable.

Then something happened to

The first two minutes after the

very much in the game.

shot that drew cheers from the

Title Practically Clinched As Natators Subdue Monroe At St. Clair

Banach Is Most Surprised As His Charges Refuse to Accept This Weekend
Defeat and Win by Unpredicted Score of 51-33

By FRED RUNNELLS

Seldom does a varsity swimming coach make a mistake in placing his boys in the wrong events in a swimming meet, but that is just what happened last Friday afternoon at Monroe when the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils met the Monroe Pointers another point when he

nell, who pushed the Monroe trio

Coach Walters packed his 170

Wallin and Boylan for first place

The victory erased another big

question mark on the Blue De-

season and added a few more

the meet that there was no one

gave all the credit to his boys

Monroe Coach Dick Walters splashed into third place. figured he would outsmart Coach Frank Banach by shifting his key and put Soncrat into the 130 yard figured the Pointers were weak. tail paddling to win his second All Walters succeeded in doing victory of the meet as he just was outsmarting himself and nosed out the tired but game Sonhanding his team its second de- crat.

Coach Banach gambled with pion and runner up respectively. Opening the carnival will be his fingers crossed in this meet Monroe had little trouble taking a parade which will start at Ma-Banach had figured on, as his best work to date and made an odds against them, to remain undefeated in eleven meets and remain at the top of the Border combined to give Monroe its live Foust, a senior at Scoth Lakeshore High School, and Marmain at the top of the Border combined to give Monroe its live Foust, a senior at South Lake ly clinch the B. C. L. swimming Art Beck, Bob Fosmoe and O'Con-

Banach's first surprising move within three tenths of a second was to enter his 200 yard free of a new pool record to win., style ace, Bill Kildow, in the opening 40 yard free style sprint yard relay team but to no avail event. Kildow won as expected as Ted Mumford, Burt Spurrier, and lanky Fred LaFerte com- Fred LaFerte and Cobby Bartpleted the slam finishing second lett nosed out Cowgill, Bowling, ahead of McKenzie of Monroe.

Bob Jenks remained undefeated in the last event, to climax the in the 100 yard brest stroke event meet. and Bob Essert nosed out Lundquist for second place to give the Pointers their second succes-wil's rough road to an unbeaten sive slam of the meet.

Gerhard Gainsley and Cobby grey hairs to Coach Banach's al-Bartiett finished one-two in the ready greying noggin. 200 yard free style event to slam Coach Banach confessed after this event and give the Blue Devils an overwhelming 24 to 3 more surprised than he was, and

lead. gave all the credit to his Calkin gave Monroe its initial who "wouldn't be beaten." victory in the 100 yard back The Blue Devils have two more stroke event when he bested Art tough meets on the slate before Beck, who in turn nosed out they can be sure of an unbeaten Camohan of Monroe. Jim Flom season. Probably the toughest brought up the rear in fourth will be the Wyandotte Bears,

spot.

Bill Kildow captured his second first place in the 100 yard Oak Acorns follow three days lafree style event when he just ter, February 14, and will have touched out Soncrat, Monroe's the advantage of swimming in ace. Burt Spurrier gave the their own pool.

FRED RUNNELLS

swimming team chalked up its

twelfth straight victory at the ex-

pense of one of its strongest op-

ponents the Wyandotte Bears, 50

to 34, to assure the Blue Devils at least a tie for the Border

Cities League swimming chamonship last Tuesday afternoon

Wyandotte was a BIG ques-

tion mark in the Pointers title

hopes and Coach Frank Banach

shot the works with his tongue

in his cheek. Few of the Blue

Devil rooters had little to cheer

about after the first event, the 40

yard free style, had been com-pleted. Wyandotte's Schendel

and LaBlanc slammed this event

with a first and second respect-

ively to give the Bears an 8 to I

Bob Jenks and Bob Essert

brought the fans to their feet in

the next event though when they

slammed the 100 yard breast

stroke event to knot the score

at 9 apiece. This was Jenks'

twelfth straight victory and left

him undefeated this season. The

big surprise of the event was

Bob Essert's spectacular last lap

drive which carried him from

third place into second ahead of

lead in the 200 yard free style

event when Cullen bested Gain-

sley and Spurrier, who finished

Grosse Pointe dropped back

another point in the 100 yard

back stroke event when Luxmore

Flom. The running score stood

second and third respectively.

The Bears grabbed a one point

Wyandotte'š McGrath.

in the local pool.

Grosse Pointe's undefeated

Splash to Victory by 50-34

him out.

Bob Jenks scored his second

victory of the day and gave Blue

Devil fans their first opportunity

to cheer when he won the 120

Fosmoe splashed his way into

third place to make the score

read 28 to 26 in Grosse Pointe's

After Jenks and Fosmoe had

given Grosse Pointe the lead for

the first time in the meet Coach

Banach got out his paper and pencil and figured that if his

divers could place one-two his

team would clinch the meet, by

a very narrow margin, even if

they lost the two relay events

Flanders and Baganz came

through with flying colors and

easily captured first and second

There was no one more sur-

prised than Coach Banach when

the 180 yard medley relay team

of Beck, Essert and Mumford

To add to Banach's surprise

and amazement the combination

and Kildow scored a smashing

GOLD CUP ROOM

And dance to the smooth

thythms of guitarist Charles Costello and his

LEnox 9000

were figured to do.

respectively.

at 19 to 17 in Wyandotte's favor, victory in the final 160 yard free

pool record for the 100 yard free and defeat the Bears worse than

style event breaking the old in their first meeting of the year

nas of River Rouge in 1938, by Paul Friese through graduation

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THE WHITTIER

Bill Kildow sware to a new style relay to climax the meet

Ice Carnival

Skating, Ice Boating, Motor-cycle races and Hockey Game Scheduled

By FRED RUNNELLS

Members of the St. Clair Shores Ice Boat Club have Coach Walters was desperate completed plans for the club's third annual Ice Boat and swimmers to events in which he individual medley event without Winter Sports Carnival to be held Saturday and Sunday, February 15 and 16.

Skating events, ice boat races, motorcycle races and a hockey feat at the hands of the Blue De- With Michard and Boylan, game will be the feature events vils' powerhouse squad, 51 to 33. 1946 Michigan State diving cham- of this gala occasion.

and shifted some of his key swim- one-two in this event. Despite the sonic and Harper avenues at mers in hopes of grabbing off an fact they were diving against the 12:30 p. m., and end at the site early lead. The gamble paid off state's two top divers, Baganz and of the ice events at the club's in greater quantities than Coach Flanders turned in some of their headquarters, four blocks north of 12 Mile road on Jefferson avecharges too kit upon themselves interesting event out of it for nue, with the crowning of the to win this one regardless of the the stunned Monroe spectators. carnival's gueen.

ilyn Foust, a senior at South Lake Cities League heap and practical- third win of the meet by beating High School, are the finalists elected by the student bodies of the two schools for the honor, The winner will reign as queen and the runner up will be her maid of honor.

Following the coronation exercises skating contests will be held for all age groups. Anyone wishing to compete is cordially invited.

A novelty race known as the "Husky Sled Race" will provide plenty of fun for both the spectators and contestants. In this race the youngster can only ride on his sled, which will be pulled by his dog. He may not lead his canine and this has proved disastrous in the past for some of the participants as some of the pooches have other ideas about pulling their masters around an ce covered course.

The outstanding event of the carnival will be the "Hundred Dollar Mile Race." This event will be run over a measured mile with the boats racing against who the Pointers meet February time. Dick Leavel, official timer 11 in the local pool. The Royal of the Gold Cup races and the 500 Mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis, will be the timer and will use the "electric eye" timing device for accurate timing of each boat's run.

Spectators will have an oppor-Wyandotte Sunk as Pointers tunity to see the big ice yacht Ferdinand the Bull and possibly Deuce and Debutante. These boats have just returned from Wisconsin where they raced for the world's ice boat championone tenth of a second, The ship. These big yachts will com-Grosse Pointe record set by Jack pete for the hundred dollar prize Huckins at 56.9 back in 1945, and the Joe Snay Perpetual Troalso went by the boards. Kilphy, which have been posted for dow's victory moved the Point- the main event.

ers within one point of a tie. Cobby Bartlett was figured to clude the class & and Dr. and and help Kildow make it a slam in open race for all rear steering this event but tired near the end boats. Club officials expect boats against the Defer Cougars who large the logistic and the logistic and large the Cobby Bartlett was figured to clude the Class E and DN and an Canada and figure on about 150 Brayman who barely touched to 200 boats participating.
At 2 p. m. Sunday, there will

be single and double motorcycle races over a course laid out on the ice. At 3 p. m., the hockey game will start.

yard individual medley relay by All in all it should be one of a scant yard over Schendel, Wyandotte's best swimmer. Bob the most entertaining weekends of, a busy winter. It would pay anyone to take the time to drive out to the St. Clair Ice Boat Club Sunday afternoon and take in the

June's Bowlers Take Loop Lead

The lead has changed again in the second haif race in the St. Paul's Men's Mowling League. J. June's aggregation is now which, on paper, the Blue Devils holding down top position with 14 points and a 759 average. P. Allard's outfit is second with 13 points and the F. Dansbury team is third with 11.

L. Brecht's boys still top the eague for the entire season with a 176 average for 53 games. H. Furton's team is in second place with a 175 average. Furton's team has the high team three touched out Art Beck and Jim of Bartlett, Spurrier, LaFerte game total of 1684, the big team game total of 2684, the high team single of 998 and Furton himself has high individual game of 257.

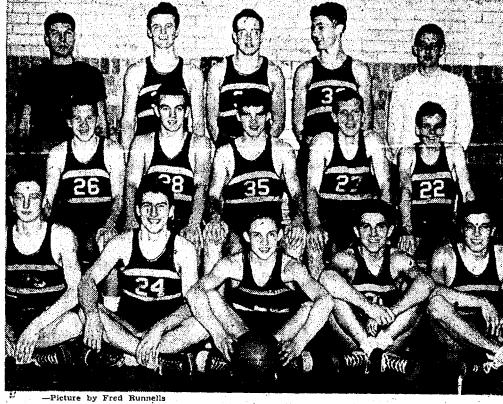
three game total with a 640. record of 56 seconds, set by Gran- despite the loss of Bill Wolfe and Open Badminton Group Starting Up at Pierce

Enrollments are being accepted for a new open badminton group that will meet at the John Pierce, Jr., High School Wednesday evenings starting February Rates are tising due to more accidents. We insure only good drivers, thus 19 at 7:30 p. m. saving our policy holders premiums.

Four courts will be available and the enrollment will be limited to 32 people. This will insure everyone ample playing time. If you are interested in joining this group, call the Grosse Pointe of Education, Nlagara 2000, Extension 25.

Are you interested in the story of Planned Parenthood? RAndolph 8973.

Blue Devils' 1947 Varsity Basketball Squad



The stock of these lads has risen sharply since they climbed from fourth place in the Border Cities League standings into a four-way tie for top position. Left to right are, front row: WILLSON, ALLEN, GUERISIMO, MANTHO, GRAHAM, Middle row: ISBEY, RUMMEL, OLSON, WUERKER, GRUBBS. (These last named five constitute the starting team.) Back row: COACH ED WERNET, GERHARD, BRAY, SAWUSCH and MANAGER JOE FROMM.

Court Loop Deadlocked

Three-Way Tie Established When Francois Bulldogs Lost to Gear Five

By FRED RUNNELLS

The league leading Francois Bulldogs suffered their first de-feat of the season when the East Side Gear quintet eked out a ,43 to 41, victory and threw the Neighborhood Club basketball first place on Tuesday night, February 11.

The first quarter say the Bulldogs take a 12 to 10 lea ddespite the fact they had nine fouls called against them. The Gears made good on eight of them.

The Gears continued to have eagle eves at the foul line and held a 24 to 23 advantage at the half time intermission.

Bot hieams matched basket for basket throughout the last two periods and the lead changed hands repeatedly right up to the very last minute of play when Beckenhauer sank a field goal after which his team successfully froze the ball during the last Other ice boat races will in- twenty eight seconds.

money and barely missed scoring Holds Unto Lead an upset. The Indians won this low scoring game, 29 to 22, and Bulldogs and the East Side Gears for first place.

Monday night's game saw Locke's team create a three way tie for third place by defeating the Whittier Cleaners, 49 to 24, In Monday's second game Veerdonckt's dropped St. Clare into third place with a 39 to 32 defeat.

Next Monday's games, February 17, will bring together St. Clare and Locke's in the first game of the evening at 7:30 p. m. and Verdonckt's and the Defer Cougars in the nightcap.

The first game Tuesday night February 18, will match the St Paul Indians and the East Side Gears. The Francois Bulldogs will tackle the cellar dwelling Defer Cougars in the second

The standings to date are as follows: François Bulldogs St. Paul Indians ... East Side Gears Verdonckt's Whittier Cleaners ,,.... St. Clare Defer Cougars

SNOW DOUSES BLAZE A broken hose leaked alcohol onto the exhaust pipe and started small blaze in the car of Donald Knaepple of 1120 Newport, on Lake Shore road at 4 p. m., February 9. Farms firemen put

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out the blaze with snow before

any damage was done.

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5953 Lenox Ave. Detroit 13, Mich.

Third Straight Game Lost 🦠 By High School Reserves

By FRED RUNNELS Grosse Pointe High School's rewhen it lost its third straight 8 p. m. tors, 31 to 25,

streak, put his freshman team on defeat number six, 31 to 25. the floor to start the contest. Of Reignborhood Club basketball the starting five, three were seen reserve games spoiled be29 to 28.

first place on Tuesday night, ninth graders, Bayard Johnson, cause of this silly ruling. It seems With of ninth graders, Bayard Johnson, cause of this silly ruling. It seems that the league of thic silly ruling. It seems begins that the league officials, would berg. Despite the fact that the league officials, would berg. Despite the fact that the showed more spirit than the league officials, would the two teams the fars seemed to sense that the fireworks were about to go off, and go off they to recorning threats.

With only one point separating bey turned in a fine exhibition is the two teams the fars seemed to be the back court in bringing the sense that the fireworks were about to go off, and go off they tor scoring threats. first period, 10 to 3.

> the Tractors outscoring the Blue ers the Border Cities League is Devils 12 to 8 and holding a 22 noted for. to 11 lead at half time.

Strange as it may seem, the Blue Devils were unable to control the backboards despite the to the Monroe Trojans. fact the Pointers line-up included

feet or more. quarters had to be cut short be- earlier this year.

ruling that reserve teams must serve basketball team ran into be off the floor in time to allow the varsity to take the court at the varsity to take the court at

six starts to the Fordson Tracmuch difference in the final outteams again matched point for defense to score to give the Blue
tors, 31 to 25.

come of this particular game, as point throughout the period unDevils a hard fought victory, 51 Coach Harold Fisher, attempt- the Tractors kept tossing in the til the fading seconds of this to 45. ing to break the two-game losing baskets to hand the Blue Devils quarter. Ray Sawusch scored on Spe

was the Tractors who held a comserve teams of this year will be teams went all out for victory little of the game but while he
manding lead at the end of the the varsity teams of next season and let the chips fall where they was in there he turned in one d irst period, 10 to 3.

The second period was almost competition they can get in order Paul

This game holds little hope for four boys who hit the tape at six the streak to be snapped, as the eet or more.

Trojans walloped the Pointers,
Both the third and fourth 31 to 12, in their first meeting

Jefferson No. 1 team extended its lead in the Detroit Post Office-East Side Bowling League last week by taking four big Ladies' Bowling League last points from Fox Creek. It holds week. Agnes Taube has become first place in the loop with 58

wins against 26 defeats.
Milton Knuth had the high 211 score in last week's matches. He also rolled a 204 game while George Moore was toppling 209 and Al Lowen was bagging a 202.

DeSantis took four from Meyer to stay in second place. Holz-baugh took three from the Kercheval Clerks and O.K. Hat Cleaners got three in their match with Grosse Pointe Cab. The Standings

Team Jefferson No. 1 58 DeSantis Undertakers - 53 Holzbaugh Ford 51 St. Clair Shores P.O. . 51 Altes Lager 44 Meyer Pharmacy 44 O.K. Hat Cleaners 43 Grosse Pte. Cab Co ... 40 Welding Gas Co. 35 Kercheval Clerks 30 Wilsher Studebaker ... 29 Fox Creek Meats 26

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game and the fitfh in the last Not that it would have made long shot. From that point on the from Grubbs behind the Fordson

The Blue Devils will attempt to climax their losing streak next Friday night when they play host

News Bowlers Set New Mark

The Grosse Pointe News team rolled a 2027 for a new high three game team total in the St. Paul's a member of this team, replacing Mary Gardner, who had to with-draw on account of illness.

Verbrugge still leads the loop with a record of 49 wins against 31 losses. Lingeman is in a second place time with the Grosse Pointe Florists, and the News team is fourth.

Team Standings

Verbrugge Groceries49 Grosse Pointe Florists46 Grosse Pointe News43 Grosse Pointe Cab Co. 42 Mondry Cleaners ... Old Brick Inn .. Pointe Cab Co. Pongracz Jewelers ... Oak Cleaners ... Putnam Tool Co. ..

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Blue Devils Defeat Fordson To Tie For Basketball Lead

Local Stock Takes Big Jump As Blue and Gold Court Stars Play Best Game of Year in Most Exciting Battle

By FRED RUNNELLS

Grosse Pointe High School's basketball stock took a sharp upturn last Friday night as the Blue Devils outscored the league leading Fordson Tractors, 52 to 45, and moved into a two-way tie with the Tractors in the red hot Border Cities League race.
It was one of the most thrilling ?-

games ever played on the Blue off the Blue Devil scoring punch Devils' home court, barring none, and as far back as any of the coaches could remember the 92 partisan crowd. Wiach equaled point game total eclipsed any previous mark set on the local

The fans had little use for seats during the exciting last period and scored on two beautiful jump when the Pointers pulled away turn shots from his center position, and substitute Leroy Guerminute and fifteen seconds. They isimo, the smallest player in the were standing and cheering their game, brought down the house favorites on to their most important victory of the current sea-

The first quarter saw both eams play cautiously like two minute automatic time out, which boxers feeling their apponents out in the first round of a prize fight. As a result the score remained in the single digits with the Tractors holding a narrow two-point, 9 to 7, lead. Johnny Rummel gave the Pointers the lead early in the period with two free throws, but that was the last 48 to 41, lead. time the Blue Devils held an advantage until late in the second the Blue Devils, over anxiousness period when Rummel again sank or excitement over the fact they a free throw to tie the game up were within a few seconds of at 12 apiece. From this point of gaining a tie for the league lead, the game until the half time intermission both teams matched almost; threw the ball game away

point for point and in the last with some wild passes that Fordseconds of the quarter Paul son took advantage of to draw Grubbs connected with a long within three points of a tie, 48 shot to give his team a two point, to 45, with fifty five seconds to 19 to 17, advantage at half time. play. Wiach, Fordson's outstanding It was at this point Grubbs and star, tied the game up in the first Rummel combined to clinch the twenty seconds of play in the game for the Pointers Twice quarter with a beautiful Rummel grabbed long passes third

baskets to hand the Blue Devils quarter. Ray Sawusch scored on defeat number six, 31 to 25.

Many times your reporter has Blue Devils a one point lead, Devils in the ball gaine all the way. Paul Grubbs and Eddie Is-

the fastest scoring exhibitions of The second period was almost competition they can get in order are run of the first quarter with to make them the polished play- star guard of the night, touched kets.

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"Stolen" Watch Found On Gymnasium Floor

Loss of a watch and a pair of the U. S. S. Shangri-La. fur lined glover was reported to the Farms police on February 4 and D. C. fundamentals, resonant of 591 Copeland, who said they celvers, wave propagation, antenhad been stolen from his locker nas, radio transmitters and transthe night before while he was mission lines. playing basketball at St. Paul's

The following day when the police called her to get further informatoin on the theft, they were told that the watch had returned. A friend of Robert's said he had found it on the end of the rope to get you the gymnasium floor.

Joy, Jr., of 60 Renaud road, the correct reference points to Grosse Pointe Shores, husband mark the approach channels to of Mrs. Mary Reynolds Joy, has the designated beaches while received a permanent citation fully maintaining the element of for his Bronze Medal from Sec- surprise, he contributed materetary of the Navy James For-restal, for the President.

of the assault and to the early Lt. Cdr. Joy, who has been establishment of the beachhead. released to inactive duty, re By his professional ability, deceived the award for his per- termination and devotion to duty, held the highest tradition of the United States Naval Service."

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in amateur radio since 1922 and proper position off the enemy holds a commercial radio tele-coast. Establishing his units in graph license. During World War II. Mr. Brabb served three years as a Navy Airborne Electronics ardson Jr. will make their home Officer. For 14 months he was in Detroit. The bride is the Chief Electronics Officer aboard former Jeanne Ellen Robbins,

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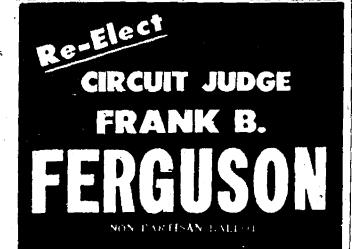
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The Knapp property has 50 Horton Metcalf. feet fronting on Jefferson and Mrs. Henry B He contemplates selling the rear of the property, which has an which is now served by a sewer running under the property fronting on Jefferson. This situation, he claimed, might lead to trouble when the property is lodged in separate ownership.

The Council's decision was that if he wanted to furnish the labor and material for the work the village would have it done under Zeleznik Seeks its own supervision. Two other similar circumstances were cited in the village where this course had been pursued.

After a Chicago honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noel Richdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Robbins of Haverhill road.

The bridegroom's parents are the Charles N. Richardsons of Cameron avenue. The ceremony was held Feb. 1

in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, with Dr. Frank Fitt officiating. A dinner for members of the family was given at the

Jeanne chose a gray wool suit for her wedding, with which she wore a small black straw hat with a tiny veil. Her corsage was of white orchids. Phyllis Richardson, sister of the bride-groom, was maid of honor. Best man was Marlyn G. Bib-

Gari Strohs Entertain At Home in Metamore

One of the nicest parties (the type envied by those who have spend the winter in the North) was given last weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Gari Stroh at their nouse near Metamora.

Among the weekend guests who joined in the fun of sledding, skating, playing games and just relaxing near the fireplace, were Mr. and Mrs. George O. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm N. Macdonald and Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell.

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The Board of Trustees of the Neighborhood Club wishes to acknowledge with appreciation the many contributions that have come in to Mrs. James Turner for the direct relief work done by the club's Social Service De-

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Post of Justice

Robert Zeleznik of 1226 Whittier boulevard, candidate for Justice of the Peace of Grosse Pointe Township, has been a resident of the Pointe for the last

He is a graduate of Grosse monthly meeting at 2 p. m. on Pointe High School, attended Detroit Institute of Technology and took his degree at the Detroit sig Hall and will hear a talk on College of Law. He attends the He is a graduate of Grosse Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, musicians.

Bring Complaint

The Shores village is trying to Detroit gave its fifty-fifth annual come to some understanding with annual meeting on February Lincoln Day tea yesterday at the Railway Express Agency west corner of Lakepointe and Newberry House. In charge of whereby the residents north of Jefferson, at the previous country were the club officers, Oxford road can have express cil meeting, was denied by country. Mrs. Louis Gascoigne. Mrs. Al. delivery without paying an extra delivery without paying an extra charge.

is 350 feet deep on Lakepointe. the society's reception commit-Hardesty, superintendent of the a short topic discussion and He contemplates selling the rear tee. Patronesses for the tea in-Express Agency. He says that the cluded Mrs. Henry Ford, Miss general average extra cost of de-book "World of Tomorrow," by livery to Grosse Pointe is more the Detroit Bible Society. Maxwell, Mrs. Alvan Macauley, than the ordinary express A World Day of Prayer will Mrs. Cyrenius A. Newcomb Jr., charges. To partially protect it be held on February 21 begin-miss Harriet E. Raymond, Mrs. Self against this, the agency some ning at 1:30 p.m. at Faith Luthmark B. Stevens, Mrs. Harry time ago drew an arbitrary line eran Church, Philip and E. Jef-

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health with a heart ailment for several years and had retired from the active practise of medicine in 1944. He formerly had offices in the Francis Palms Bldg

He was born Sept. 9, 1880 in Union City, Michigan. He is sur-vived by his wife Blanch, and two daughters, Helen Marie Tow er and Virginia E. Andres.

Brothers Feted By Home Town

Judge Frank B. Ferguson, of the Wayne Circuit, Court, left Wednesday, February 12, for Greensburg, Pennsylvania, where he and his brother, United States Senator Homer Ferguson, will be the honored guests of the West-moreland County Bar Association on February 13th. Judge Fer-guson and Senator Ferguson will also be on the program at a special dinner to be held by citizens of Greensburg at the Greensburg Country Club the same evening.

Judge Ferguson and Senator Ferguson are native sons of Pennsylvania, although both have practiced law in Michigan or served on the bench for almost 30 years.

Judge Frank B. Ferguson's name will appear on the Non Partisan ballot at the coming election as a candidate for Circuit Judge of Wayne County.

Judge Nichols, Watson, Sticker Candidates

Two more Pointers who have announced, they will be sticker candidates for the office of Circuit Court Judge in next Mon-day's primary election are for mer Circuit Court Judge Henry G. Nichols of Cranford lane and Harrison Watson of Lincoln road

Judge Nichols was also formerly circuit court commission-er. Watson, a well known at-torney, served in the Air Corps during World War II, in the Judge Advocate General's divi-

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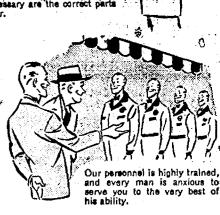
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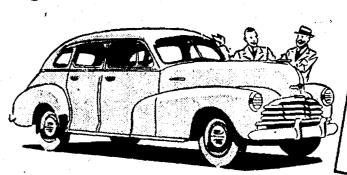
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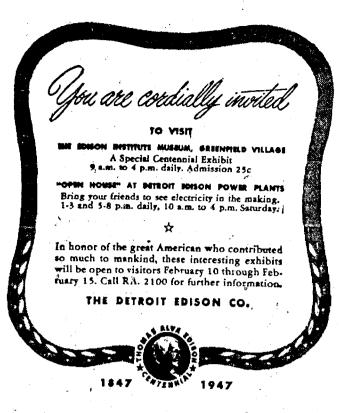
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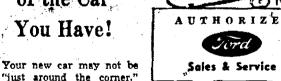
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requested to keep this in mind. Remember, if you haven't voted for the last two elections you may find your name missing from the voter's registry if you

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Charles Rousseau of 1046 Hampton road, reported to Farms police that the handle was broken

Beaconsfield, reported to Farms police that he was driving his Chevrolet east on Chalfonte when he was struck by a Dodge going east on Chalfonte. O'Neil gave The law fixes the last day 20 of Feb. 9. HARRY J. LIPPMAN

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The child was running after some school papers that had blown out of his hands. He suffered only a badly bumped head and was taken home in a Detroit police car. There was no evidence of improper driving by Mr. Marvel and no ticket was issued.

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