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#### HEADLINES

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#### WEEK

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#### Thursday, Feb. 20

RT. REV. MSGR. ALLAN J BABCOCK has been named by Pope Pius XII as an auxiliary bishop of Detroit . . . his consecration in the near future will be the third consecration of a bishop in Detroit, the second oldest diocese in the country . . . will be titular Bishop of Irenopolis . . . is 48 years of age and was born in Bad Axe, Mich.

MRS. VERA DE VORE, who has been on trial for first degree murder for the shooting of her husband, Robert, is found guilty of manslaughter and will be sentenced on February 26 verdict carries a sentence ranging from probation to 15 years penal servitude.

HOUSE REPUBLICANS in Washington in a closed party conference back a \$6 billion cut in President Truman's budget proposal . . . Senate Republicans expected to insist on only a \$4½ billion cut and measure will go to conference.

FORMER STATE POLICE official Laurence A. Lyon, former captain and commander of the uniformed force and former Sergeant Leslie V. Maycock, sentenced by Judge Dehnke in Macomb circuit court to 31/2 to 5 years and 9 months to 5 years respectively in Jackson prison . . Lyons' sentence will run concurrently with a similar sentence he is now serving on conviction in Ingham county . . . charges: con spiracy to obstruct justice by accepting bribes.

GOVERNMENT CUTS off 73,-

American Overseas Airlines ord . . . non-stop Shannon, Ire-land to LaGuardia Field, 3,108 miles in 12 hours and 15 minutes.

EFFORTS CONTINUING to and Wire Corp. plant which has of the lights along Mack avenue be stepped up. thrown out of work 2,000 men in Mr. Lane, the villager Man-

DEALER'S ASSOCIATION elects times whole circuits were M. O. Anderson, Seattle Buick thrown out in different sections. dealer, as president, succeeding W. L. Mallon of Newark, N. J.

his father.

President Truman's budget . \$4 1/2 billion cut . . . former Speak- entire new system. er Sam Reyburn calls out, "you He also significantly mentioned will rue this day" . . . proponents that the village still owes some of the big cut claim it can be ef- thing more than \$200,000 as the fected without endangering na- relic of the old installation made tional defense and are insisting by a previous administration cuts in income tax are preferable many years ago. to larger reduction of the national As the village is making an

A TERRIFIC EXPLSION in an electro-plating factory in Los Angeles yesterday reduces the build- other problems that will not ad- municipality. ing to rubble and does vary damage to buildings over a wide area . . . fifteen reported dead with probability of far heavier life toll . . . over a hundred injured . . . force of the explosion leads many to believe atomic experiments were under way in the building and owners said they "were doing work for the GovB. Whitcomb that a blinker trafof the Farms police records
ernment."

R. Suggestion made by the state of the Farms police records
fit light be erected at Fisher road showed there have been but two

SENATOR MORSE OF ORE- jected by the Farms trustees on this intersection in the last sev-GON charges that Labor is not Feb. 24. cooperating in revising labor laws... speaking with deep feeling on the subject he says, "if I have to choose between no legislation and bills which go too far, partment. This showed that 476

The council ordered Clerk I'll vote for legislation that goes cars passed the intersection dur- Furton to advise Mr. Whitcomb

"Can Spring Be Far Behind?"



Most Pointers aren't going to be at all sorry to have pictures like this vanish from the local scene within the next few weeks. With spring officially only three weeks away, the unusually long winter season that has brought joy to the winter sports fans and headaches to the fire-huggers and tenders, can't hold on much longer. Shown at the Farms municipal beach are, left to right: — SHEILA SLIMON of Maison road, MARILYN and SUSAN McEACHIN of Hillcrest road. —Picture by Fred Runnells

Thief Ransacks

with a quantity of jewelry.

32nd degree pendant, a double

strand of pearls, two pairs of gold

earrings, a yellow and pink gold bracelet, a gold lavafiere and

chain with an amethyst stone.

PLAN TAXI ORDINANCE

W. J. Turner Home

## Park's Hopes for Brighter Foggy Driver 444 workers from next quarter ceiling . . . cut back chiefly in Army and Navy departments. Streets Grow Dim as Light Parks Car in CONSTELLATION PLANE of Is Thrown on Dark History Wrong Berth

breaks another transatlantic rec- Request of Merchants Produces Revealing Answers: Village Still Owes \$200,000 on Obsolete Installation

A letter from the Mack Avenue Business Men's Club, addressed to the Board of Park Village Commissioners, was end strike in L. A. Young Spring read at the meeting Monday night asking that the brilliance

OCEAN LINERS in mid-At- the illumination from 6,000 to 10,-lantic are being lashed by fierce 000 luminaries and even this had been accompanied by many annoying results. Transformers
NATIONALAUTOMOBILE frequently blew out and many The plain truth, he said, is

that the village's whole public lighting system is obsolete and JAMES ROOSEVELT, eldest inadequate to properly light the son of the late President, says streets. He pointedly stated that sacking the house and escaped a seris of moving pictures will this was a problem with which be produced depicting the life of the village would have to reckon at some not distant time.

The village is receiving illum-Friday, Feb. 21 inating service from Detroit Edi-THE HOUSE by a vote of 239 son primary lines. Many of the to 159, backs cut of \$6 billion in underground light cables are leaking and there is little that Senate Republicans, supported by can be done about it except to some Democrats, want only a undertake the installation of an

He also significantly mentioned

As the village is making an The legal committee of the heroic attempt to carry on its Board of Trustees of the Village present and future public works of Grosse Pointe Farms has been on a pay-as-you-go basis, and is instructed to study the matter of

Traffic Survey Kills Plea

For Installation of Blinker

A suggestion made by Edgar chance for accidents. A perusal

and Lake Shore road, was re- accidents on the Farms side of

Feb. 24.

en years. One of these involved Mr. Whitcomb's plea for ad- two cars going in the same di-

# Nearly Loses Door in Hasty

Departure After Mistake Is Discovered

The Park police station received a phone call about 9 o'clock Thursday evening, Feb. 20, from S. W. Stevenson, of 1356 Yorkshire road, asking the officers to come around to his place at once, as there to his place at once, as the his place at once at the his place at the hi thrown out of work 2,000 men in Packard and 2,600 in Briggs ... ager, spoke discouragingly of the village to do springs.

Mr. Lane, the villager Man. O'clock Thursday evening, Feb. 20, from S. W. Stevenson, of 1356 Yorkshire road, asking the officers to come around the village had already increased not bright. was something interesting he wanted to show them.

Patrolmen Del Place and Inby radio, but the only interesting Feb. 22. thing they discovered was Mr. Stevenson's narrative.

The thief or thieves who broke into the W. J. Turner home at 261 Merriweather road on Feb. 19, did a pretty fair job of rangot out unhurriedly and walked Lakes Steel. around to the rear of the garage Entrance was gained through rear window. It is believed the thief was interrupted as some rooms had not been prowled through when the theft was dis-Among the things reported missing were a gold link chain

in the backing operation. with a double-headed eagle and car number to the last letter and released. digit.

tracing the ownership to a neigh- had a good day and was getting bor who lived over on Grayton. along well.

There was no case of theft re- Damage ported or involved. Their best Mrs. Birss was estimated at \$300, guess is that the party was in a and to the steel company Chrysler now wrestling with its sewer and a taxicab ordinance for that state of acute alcoholic befuddle- at \$200. ment and thought he was driving into his own garage. There must have been something unfamiliar to him about the place which sent him on a quick hunt for the home nest.

With his general location finally fixed in his mind, he had come back and departed with his car ta, driver of a Grosse. Pointe so hurriedly he was nearly minus taxicab, reported to the City

#### **Total Fire Loss** For Farms \$35

Total damage by fire in the for the month of January was been fooling with the handle of drunks and others.

\$35. according to the monthly rethe rear door, opened it and took. It was decided that the gates ing the total checking Period of of the reasons for not following port of Chief George Dansbury, a header to the pavement. seven hours, split over various his suggestion. Police Chief Wal-ARMY MOVES to permit endays and various times of each
ter Hoyt told council an effort
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The damage was incurred in an
He had taken them around to in off-season periods, and that police dismantled a basement necessary accessories and adapt
will be made to have the ownautomobile fire. There was one the Cottage Hospital where X- in the summertime the park will door in the P. F. Meillage and the council and the coun

## New Sewers For Farms

ing Plans

From the number of phone calls being received at the village offices of the Farms it is evident that the citizens of the one group in preference to another which would be necesa period of years.

The following is an explanation by Village Engineer Murray Smith and Village Clerk Harry tion. Furston, of how the entire Village would be benefitted by the Commissioner Clarence Blessed proposed construction, as well as of the City addressed a letter to

and the installation of additional inquiry into the matter. pumps at the Kerby Road sewer pumping station.

"This program has been depacity as the need may be. The area between Chalfonte

and Mack will be protected from storm water flooding by the ad-

and Moross road between Ridge road and Grosse Pointe boule-vard; and Fisher road, McKinley avenue, McMillan avenue, be-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Four Injured In Car Crash

an automobile accident which oc- Pointe municipalities to operate curred at Kercheval avenue and in one channel. It is the immingalsby were dispatched at once Touraine road at 5:55 p, m, on ence of this order which is calling

Mrs. Florence Birss, employed form radio service and equipby Eugene DuPont of 663 Balfour ment for the whole community A few minutestearlier a strange road, driving on Touraine, failed car had driven into his drive, on to stop for Kercheval. Her car nier has just put into service into his garage and turned off was hit by one driven by George what is known as a monitor, a

and on over towards Bishop. In taken in her forehead. Irene Du- with the township service except another minute or two the party Pont, aged 11, suffered scratches by telephone. This has worked returned, went into the garage on her hand and a bump on her very well but of course is not as Gerveys Grylls Monday night again, started his motor, backed jaw. Ethel DuPont, aged 9, had quick as an instant inter-comout and was away. In backing out he had left the door of his car and knee. Helen Frost of 16920 argument against this fact by any council. He is not seeking reopen and this got a nice bending Village lane, also a passenger in of the police authorities in the election at the polls on March 10. the Birss car, suffered a cut on Pointe. When the police arrived the her head. She was kept in Cotcar was gone, but Mr. Stevenson tage Hospital, where all of them had been alert enough to get the were treated. The others were

The hospital reported Tuesday The police had no difficulty in night that the Frost child had

Damage to the car driven by

#### Young Passenger Dives From Taxi

Lawrence Swoyer, of 1343 Anipolice, that he had temporarily lost a fare as he was driving east dents when there is no seasonal neckers, the inebriate who de-on Jefferson between Lakeland activity to be enjoyed there, it cides night swimming is the best and Neff.

He had three passengers aboard: Mrs. Virginia Sharp and Eric, aged 2, of 19332 Rosocom-

# Township's Radio Deemed Vital Service Expensive Clerk Furton and Engineer Compared to City's

Police Chiefs Meet to Discuss Situation; Thorough Investigation Started After Criticism of System

The discussion of the police radio service in the Grosse Village have taken a keen in- Pointe area is one of the liveliest subjects of municipal disterest in the proposed pro- cussion in the region these days. It was first touched off by gram to provide storm water the report of the Municipal League prepared at the request sewer relief throughout the of the Shores village in connection with the proposal to adopt

The meeting of the Pointee Chiefs of Police was held last sary if done piece-meal over It did not result in much more Friday in the township offices. than an informal talk, in which

the specific areas where storm Mayor Netting in answer to the water relief is necessary, and the mayor's request for information probable method of financing. "The storm water sewer relief suggested that this matter be left program proposed for Grosse for preliminary consideration to Pointe Farms and estimated to the body of Safety Commissioncost \$350,000, is a construction ers representing the four villages program which will include the and the City. Presumably this building of storm water sewers will be the first course of further

> largely has its origin in the fact that the township radio in which operators, a standby man and a superintendent in the Vernier road station.

ditional pump capacity.

"The storm water relief sewer areas are as follows: Stephens road, Cloverly road, Touraine road, Vendome road, Kerby road, Cambridge road, Muskoka road and Morges road between the storm of the control of th

put into effect an order which Four persons were injured in will compel all of the Grosse for an early decision on the uni-The Township station on Ver-

its lights and motor. Then a man Thompson, employed by Great device which enables it to listen in on all City police broadcasts. Mrs. Birss had four stitches The City has no direct connection

> work consists of rebroadcasting untiring energy and deep interest mission has notified Grosse stolen cars at the request of the in all Farms affairs and the Pointe Farms that it has been to Detroit department.

> OLD, OLD REFRAIN
> Macomb County discharged its ewage directly into Lake St. Clair during the entire month of The first dog census in some Reasons given are that public January, Murray Smith, village years will be taken in Grosse safety demands longer clear engineer reported to the Farms Pointe Farms this spring. Police trustees on Feb. 24. He notified Chief Walter Hoyt told the vil- tions and crossovers, budget rethe State Board of Health.

Now Being Used

entire Village under one pro-gram, rather than to put off Manager Thomas K. Jefferis' report in more detail recently.

Park Refuses Union's Plea For Checkoff On February 14 Public Safety

Village Turns Thumbs Down On Request to Collect Dues from Employes The Board of Commissioners of the Village of Grosse

This whole police radio subject signed to serve all stations of all of the villages participate is ployes for the checkoff as ap amended bill largely supplants the Village, providing adequate costing more than \$30,000 per plied to the Park's hourly the original injunction petition. storm water sewer or pump ca- year. It maintains a staff of three wage employes.

The request had been made in The City set up its own police Stranahan, business agent of the radio service some years ago union. largely for reasons of economy. The experience since their demissions that it acted advisedly positions that it acted advisedly positions are the contract. The commissioners was no contract existing between the

whereas participation in the township service would have cost it in the neighborhood of \$3,500 to \$4,000 annually, it is getting by with an expenditure well under a thousand dollars a year. In fact it has no full time operator at all. It has a man, as required by the FCC, who is skilled in maintenance work. The city pays him a retainer of only \$5 a month, under which he undertakes to answer all requests for emerunder which he undertakes to answer all requests for emergency work. He is also paid his expenses, which rarely exceed ex

Pointe's reckoning for its municipal employes.

There is reason to believe that tion day on March 10th. the men themselves are not enthusiastic over the idea

### Trustees Praise Gerveys Grylls

Thanks for a job well done use of their own people. when he terminated four years service as a member of the village His fellow-trustees adopted

A large part of the Township's resolution praising him for his work consists of rebroadcasting untiring energy and deep interest veoman work he has done as a member of many important com-

> PLAN DOG CENSUS The first dog census in, some lage trustees on Feb. 24.

## Farms to Keep Nuisances Outside of Locked Gates

tees' meeting on Feb. 24. A report of the recreational

her two sons, John, aged 4 and committee revealed that the paid ments will have keys in the event ernment Property. It is a type workers employed there are that a fire breaks out in the pier of sweeper which is adapted to mon, Gratiot. In some way Mas- often bothered by loiterers, park- buildings after the gates have Village of Grosse Pointe Farms ter Eric, who had apparently ers, nocturnal fishermen, plain been locked.

to the park will be kept locked

The Farms Municipal piera a lot of trouble which has been property is to be closed to resi- experienced in the past with was decided at the village trus- and the Izaak Walton who wants ing Monday night authorized to angle in the dark. The fire and police depart-

## Restrictions Challenged in St. Clair Case

Wide Implications for All Pointes Raised by Contention of Neighbor

The amended bill of com-plaint filed by the St. Clair Shores authorities opposing the acquisition of the 43.7 acres of the Edsel Ford estate by the Woods village for a beach park has raised an issue which may have wide implications for all of the Pointe communities which already maintain parks for the exclusive use of their own

In its first request for an injunction filed with the Macomb County court by St. Clair Shores, asking that the Woods village be restrained from going ahead with its beach park project, the ques-tion was raised as to the right of the Woods to acquire a property in another municipality for a park for the exclusive use of its, (the Woods), citizens. This petition still remains unacted upon

in the Macomb court.
Within the last month the St. Pointe Park at their meeting Clair authorities have filed an Monday night denied the re- amended bill of complaint. This quest of Local No. 523 of the practically conceeds the right of A. F. of L. Group of State, County and Municipal Emprivate village park. The

It was at first rumored that St. Clair Shores had insisted on the a letter addressed to the board right of its residents to use of a letter addressed to the board the park with Woods residents several weeks ago by Lawrence the park with Woods residents Stranahan business agent of the

appears the amended petition the broad question of the real and appears of the real and appears the broad question of the strict the use of a park maintained by taxation to the exclusive use

approach to the closed shop and sion has been reached to ask the this idea is wholly outside of the Woods voters for an advisory vote on the matter to be taken at the polls on the regular elec-

> Prior to this a full and frank explanation of the whole matter will be given to the voters.
> Should the Woods residents de-

> cide to go shead with the matter to a final legal conclusion, the other Pointe communities will know whether they have or have not private parks limited to the

#### Planting Thinned Along Lakefront

The Wayne County Road Comremove about 50 percent of the planting along Lake Shore road between Seven Mile road and the Newberry property where two-lane traffic starts.

sight distances at street intersecquirements make it necessary to reduce the amount of planting to cut trimming costs, and sight of the lake from both traffic lanes is considered advisable.

#### Park Purchasing Street Sweeper

The Park Council at the meet-Manager Lane to purchase a street sweeper from surplus Govthe removal of leaves and light rubbish from the street surfaces and the crevises of the gutters. The price of the machine alone Officer Allor of the Farms is \$1,305, but to provide certain

ARMY MOVES to permit end days and various times of each ter now time and entire month.

Isted men to sit on courts-marking day.

Will be made to have the own-day one the Cottage Hospital where X- in the summertime the park will door in the P. r. Mellink nome it completely to the vinages pure residence blaze without any rays quickly established that be cleared after dark and the lat 58 Moran road on Feb. 24, to pose may cost \$500 to \$700 additional times at the cottage Hospital where X- in the summertime the park will door in the P. r. Mellink nome it completely to the vinages pure residence blaze without any rays quickly established that be cleared after dark and the lat 58 Moran road on Feb. 24, to pose may cost \$500 to \$700 additional. At that, it is said, it is summertime the park will door in the P. r. Mellink nome it completely to the vinages pure residence blaze without any rays quickly established that be cleared after dark and the lat 58 Moran road on Feb. 24, to pose may cost \$500 to \$700 additional times.

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## Park to Be Party in Case Of Residents Versus Doctor To Improve

Suit Listed for Trial in Circuit Court After Appeal Is Taken Beach Park to Decision Handed Down by Justice DeBaeke

An apparently innocuous little resolution that was passed by the Park council at the meeting Monday night, served to recall again the persistent efforts underway, at the insistence of the residents around Balfour and Kercheval, to compel Dr. W. K. Usher to discontinue his somewhat pretentious combination residence and medical establishment at the northeast corner of that intersection.

built there.

In January, 1945, the doctor

The Park village was an un-

again began extensive alterations

wners started complaint.

**Attack Causes** 

Driver to Crash

Richard Trombly of 615 Notre

Dame, a chauffeur for Mrs. Jen-

nie Crowley of 243 Lakeland,

while driving west on Jefferson

**BOWLERS AID VETS** 

ment held recently by the Wo-men's District Bowling Associa-

tion will be donated to the Trav-

will be sent to the Veteran's Hos-

pital in Dearborn.

The case is now listed for trial with the project. They saw fit in Circuit Court and the resolu-tion Monday night was merely tions obtaining over the area, to give official sanction to the Their case was a poor one from the outset as the restrictions spe-

When Dr. Usher built his home there about 1928 the plans were approved by the village which showed it was to contain doctor's offices. An effort was made at

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# City Plans

Citizens' Recreation Committee of the City Tuesday morning called by Councilman Carpenter, head of the Department of Parks and Recreation, cifically mentioned that doctor's

mittee is a body named by Mayor the bars, brings out further Netting last year and recently interesting information. The Citizens Recreation Comreappointed. The chairman and

Mr. Carpenter outlined to the case was made and when it since the close of last season.

reached Judge DeBacke, as a court of first instance, he ruled against the property owners, although mentioning in his decision that he thought Dr. Usher had gone considerably farther in extending the professional charac-ter of his improvements that was originally contemplated. The resomany new benches in the park, an additional drain in the park to be last Saturday night. Trom the way they ruthlessly to carry off much of the surface lution passed by the council Monday merely clarified the vil-lage's position as a party in the refuse into the pool,

There is also under considercentral payed walk down the middle of the park. The city attorney is to be asked to give an opinion on whether this might be in conflict with the provisions in the deed when the land was purchased.

Not known to even all the resibetween Park Lane and Edgemont Tuesday afternoon, suffered a slight stroke. This caused him to veer over to the eastbound side of the road.

the municipal park, was not a mont and the says youngsters of this type are a greater peril to both police and public than the more mature criminals.

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#### side of the road. He collided with an eastbound car driven by George Anderson Cars Slightly Damaged of 838 Pinécrest, Ferndale, Mich. Both cars were badly damaged In Kerby Road Crash and Trombly was taken to Bon Secours hospital by Sergeant Vernier for treatment.

Two cars tangled at Kerby and at 12:20 p. m. on February 23. 23.

Gerard J. Moenart of College All the proceeds and donations of the Big Day Bowling Tournaavenue, Detroit, was driving north on Kerby and was attemptng to turn into Webster when his car was hit by one driven by Christopher C. Manino of 262 bruises and abrasions, eling Wheel Chair Guild. The check will cover the cost of six Ridgemont road. traveling wheel chairs and these

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moderately priced ...

## Arrests Nip Plan to Rob Theatre Head

There was a meeting of the Youthful Gang Captured By itizens' Recreation Commit-Police Discloses Schedule of Operations

Chief Arthur Louwers of to discuss the projects under operations of the gang of way and contemplated for the young hoodlums and desperimprovement of the City's adoes from nearby Detroit.

Their operations have not been that time by abutting residents on his property, considerably ento prevent him from going on larging the professional quarters Edward Pongracz and Mrs. Wiland again the abutting properly liam Adams, of 305 University cipals in several holdups in Detroit. One of them acknowledged that their plans were all comwilling party to the action begroup improvements that will be pleted to hold up the manager made this year, many of them of the Esquire Theater after he had already been determined by in line with recommendations had closed for the night. Their had already been determined by in line with recommendations had closed for the light. Then the darlier action. However, a made by the Citizens' committee plan was to rob him of the cash they expected to find on him on they expected to find on him on Among these are relaying and his way home for the night. The change of elevation in much of place had already been carefully the sidewalk within the park, the "cased". The gang were always opening of a second vent in the swimming pool to admit more armed and, according to their own confessions ready to use fresh water, the providing of their guns if they were caught or

> drainage which carries leaves and tore down curtains or pictures from walls and threw them on the floor suggested that they ation the construction of a broad thought they might find hidden sales or crypts of some kind behind them, after the usual plots of crime movies.

> Talking on this phase of the cases more at length, Louwers thinks shows of this kind are having a bad effect on the minds of boys in the 15-17 year age dents of the city is the fact that brackets. A good many of the this land which now comprises boys in this gang are of this age. He says youngsters of this type

#### Pointer Exonerated In Detroit Accident

Henry Popeller of 1372 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park, was exonerated of all blame in an, Two cars tangled at Kerby and accident at Mack, and Field in Webster in Grosse Pointe Farms Detroit at 12:35 a. m. February

Gloria Karn, aged 26, of 1809 Mayburn, Dearborn, ran into the side of the Popelier car, the police stated. She was treated in Receiving Hospital for multiple

Damage was slight and both were insured. Manino accepted be so bad. Dogs find adventure the blame.

## Drainage

(Continued from Page 1) tween Kercheval avenue and has been designed, which is purpose. Chalfonte avenue, also Lewiston storm water relief.

large storm water sewer which retirements annually over a will practically double the sewer period of years to maintain an the Park police has been busy capacity of the area by providing even taxing program during the

direct authorization of the Village Council by the consulting present retirement program. On engineering firm of Hubbell, present assessed values of \$30,Roth and Clark in conjunction d00,000 the additional annual with the Village Engineer Murneeds would require an increase

merits the approval of all the mean, depending on the assessed residents of the village and will valuation, an added cost of from serve the purpose for which it \$2.00 to \$6.00 per year for this

Probable Financing road, Merriweather road and Mt. The Village Clerk, Harry A. Vernon avenue between Charle-Furton, who is also the Financial voix avenue and Chalfonte Officer of the Village, explains venue. that the Farms has always used "In the above streets the exist- the serial bond method of fiing sewers will not have to be nancing rather than the sinking monday, March 10."

an area, as it reaches its ulti- construction costs of approximate development and in place mately \$350,000 is on a 30-year Beach Park for the coming He says that each interview of building a very large sewer program. This is done to spread with a member of this gang, on every street it is much less the costs as nearly as possible who are now mostly behind costly and more efficient to cross- among all who benefit and avoids connect normal street sewers with burdening the present taxpayers one large storm water sewer with high taxes if financed over

"The storm water sewer relief Based on going interest rates, program has been worked out a retirement program for the during the past year under the issue would add approximately ray M. Smith and with the ap- of approximately 63c per \$1,000 proval of the Michigan State of assessed valuation. To the

Board of Health, The program average home owner this would mean, depending on the assessed

approval of the voters before the Council can take steps to put the

construction program into being. "An opportunity to express yourselves is offered to you at the Village Election to be held



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## Council of Veteran Affairs Nears End Of Job; Aided 5000

Information Center on Kercheval Avenue to Close February 28: Helped 831 Prepare Terminal Leave Papers

After 16 months of operation the Veterans Information Center of the Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs on Kercheval avenue, which aided personally or by telephone approximately 5000 veterans of World War II in their reconversion from military to civilian status, will terminate its activities on February 28, 1947.

Of the 2289 veterans from Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Town- closed that the Center's headship who have already been dis- quarters must be removed from charged, 1785, or 78 percent, have appeared in person at the In- 1947, to make way for a new formation Center for advice or building on the property. Assistance on their various vet-500 veterans.

The Council's Veterans' Information Center began opera-tions in its quonset hut headdate, Joseph R. O'Connor, a vetthe Army Air Forces, was chosen as Veterans' Counsellor.
According to John J. O'Brien,

chairman of the Council's Executive committee, the decision to terminate the activities of the tions. 529 returned service people Information Center came after the records disclosed that only a relatively few veterans from this area remain to be released

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erans' problems. Also, 1002 vet- tion Center, under the direction erans from Detroit and St. Clair of Mr. O'Connor, and with the Shores have taken advantage of assistance of Mrs. Vera Mae the Center's facilities. In addi- Brady as secretary, has counseltion, the Center received about led returning veterans on the 2000 telephone calls and had preparation of terminal leave more than one personal call from applications, educational matters, employment, insurance and

many other subjects. High on the list of problems brought up by the veterans were quarters at 16829 Kercheval on those concerning terminal leave, October 15, 1945. On that same with 831 individuals seeking aid in making out their application eran of four years service with forms. Applications were both made out and notarized by the Information Center's staff.

By far the second most important problem for veterans was advice on educational quessought assistance on education, These people were told how they could get the benefit of government-financed education, where courses are available, or how to take advantage of approved job-

Other problems for which veterans sought advice were employment, housing, loans, training, taxes, hospitalization, legal questions, priorities, bonuses and compensation.

Pointe unit. New partitions were into the lake or river. donated by the Chaplaw and It is recognized that eventual-

of the program has been by the

The Grosse Pointe Council is The Grosse Pointe Council is headed by an executive committee made up of many prominent citizens of Grosse Pointe and Gretiet Township and includes Gratiot Township, and includes its big 14 foot sewer which De-mr. O'Brien, chairman; Dr. Paul troit is going to build to relieve Essert, co-chairman; Mrs. Alger its drainage problem for Detroit Shelden, co-chairman; Dr. Herbert G. Allison, Dr. Leo H. Bartemeier, C. G. Burns, Rev. This big desired to the point of th James P. Clark, Ralph S. Far-James W. Lee II, Mrs. T. W. P. Livingstone, Richard Maxon, Paul I. Moreland, Norbert P. Neff, Edward J. Pongracz, Jr., Henry R. Roesch, C. E. Runkle, Vincent E. Schoeck, Alger Shelden, Herbert B. Trix, Elmer F. Ulrich, Robert G. Waldron, and Thornton Waterfall.

### Pointer Heads Radio Station in Japan



CPL. DONALD DANNECKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dannecker of Cadieux road, is station manager of Station WLKI, maintained by the Fifth Air Force at Fukuoka, Japan. The present staff of the station is shown, reading from left to right; back row, Pvt. Van Alstyne, Pfc. Bronko Petkovich, Pvt. Alfred Weissberg and Pfc. Thomas Wickstrom. Front row, left to right, Cpl. Donald Dannecker, station manager; Pfc. Jules Wartell, program director and Cpl. Raymond Berry, announcer.

Edgemere, Beacon Hill

To Have New Lights

## **Detroit Requests Meeting** To Discuss Drain Problem

Fox Creek Situation of Interest to All Pointes and Mutual Cooperation Appears Necessary to Complete Project

A letter from the Detroit City Engineer's office was read at the Park council meeting on Feb. 24, asking for a get-to-gether at an early date with the municipal engineers of the Pointe villages and City to discuss in detail their mutual responsibilities growing out of the Fox Creek drain situation.

This presents a problem to both Detroit and the Pointe that and sewer problems which the cannot long be postponed. The Fox Creek drain enters the river villages have in common. above the water supply intake for Detroit City, a situation that has long been condemned by Detroit's own health authorities.

Added to this, the State Stream important subject to inquiring veterans, with 258 bringing insurance questions.

order as recently as December by the Detroit Edison Company this spring on Edgemere road and Beacon Hill road. The Farms ported to be five Control Commission issued an either wholly or partly sanitary, should be permitted to enter any job public water course.

In theory at least all of the area goes down to the Detroit The quonset hut in which the sewer treatment plant, but in during the war. Council has been operating over times of high water the sewage the past 16 months was loaned goes over the spillways into the to it by the AWVS, Grosse storm water lines and thence

Robinson lumber companies, ly all of this drainage will have with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education donating the labor to install them. install them.

The Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs is made up of 83 interested organizations, agencies and institutions of the community. Financial sponsorship undertaking.

A committee was named some five Grosse Pointe municipalities and Gratiot Township. its drainage problem for Detroit

This big drainage enterprise will be wholly a tunnel job and num, Forrest Geary, Aloys A. will be wholly a tunnel job and in the Park will start under Kercheval, thence to Audubon, thence on Audubon, thence on Audubon to Vernor, Highway and thence east to Cadieux.

There is no question of the right of Detroit to lay such a line but Detroit desires to approach the problem from an amicable standpoint with the neighboring communities.

The Park Council has already passed a resolution of general agreement but has named the Gillett committee to examine into the matter from a quid pro quo basis as a bargaining point for the adjustment of drainage

#### Gobs Like Speed On Shore Leave

The City police station received a phone call for help in running down some speedsters on Lake Shore road, from the Shores police at 2:30 a. m. Sunday morning.

Between Johnson and Teetaert of the City going east and De-forrest and Allard of the Shores westward bound, they pocketed the fast ones. The Shores police had clocked them at 80 miles per

city of Detroit and the Pointe The occupants of the car were a couple of young sailors from the Great Lakes Naval Station in Chicago who were having a leave in the Detroit area.

FARMS KICKS IN

The Farms has approved the donation of \$14.43 as its share of a study being made by the State, Street lights will be installed and Beacon Hill road. The Farms County and Federation of Good trustees approved the installa-tion at their meeting on Feb. 24. Each street will have three lishing a more proper formula lights of 6,000 lumens each. These for the distribution of the weight streets, among the newest in the and gas taxes collected by the In theory at least all of the sanitary sewage from the Pointe village, have been without lights state. The assessments for the area goes down to the Detroit due to shortage of materials study are equal to two mills per

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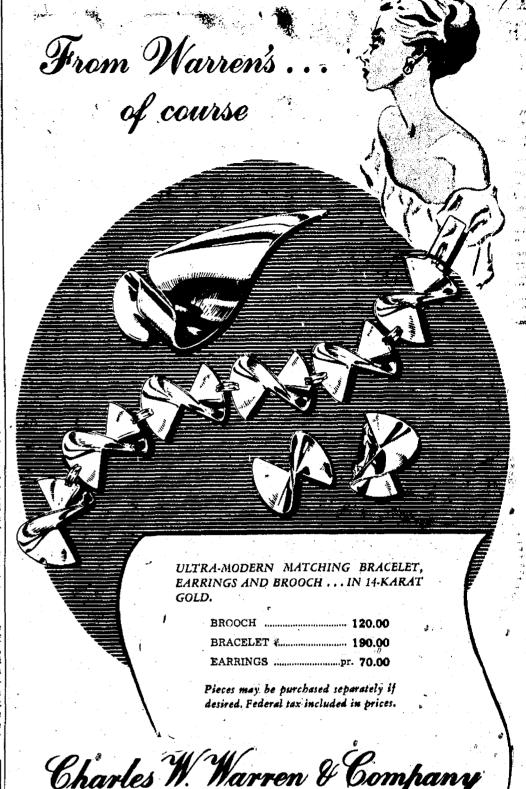
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## Borderline Accident Cases Sometimes Very Confusing

the Farms was authorized by the need arises. village trustees to use his own discretion in sending the police Open House Arranged patrol to help the Woods in accidents which occur on Mack For Brownell Parents avenue between Cook road and Mile road, where the Farms and Woods border each Junior High School and Grosse

Chief Hovt said that from time to time accidents occur on Mack when it is difficult to tell to which village the case belongs. The Woods has no patrol and cannot handle stretcher cases, making it necessary for officers of that village to call on the Shores or Farms for help,

Shores to the location mentioned, briefly explain some of the high Fisher road. Chief Hoyt wanted permission to school procedures involving paruse the village equipment for the ent cooperation.

become acquainted with the new

ents to visit teachers in their was howling the ninth game of a was howling the ninth game of a match Saturday night when he suffered the attack.

An auditorium program has

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# **Proves Fatal**

Police Chief Walter Hoyt of fast removal of injured if the Jerome Van Becelaere Dies When Stricken on Bowling Alley

> Jerome Van Becelaere, 46, Pointe native and member of one Municipal Building. So that the parents of Brownell of this section's oldest and largest lamilies, died suddenly on Feb. Pointe High School students may 22 following a heart attack suf- being given by all employes of fered while bowling at the Vogue the Shores and guests will in-Recreation alleys.

> Thursday, March 6, at Grosse the area's better bowlers. He Bennett has been closely associate was a member of three teams and lated for a good many years.
>
> It will be possible for the particular to the particul

Proprietor of a gas station in Edwards Citation As the Farms police headquarbeen planned for 9:30 o'clock. Mr. New Baltimore, he formerly operated one on Mack avenue at Made Permanent

Mr. Van Becelaere was not married, He lived with a sister, Marie, at 4510 Radnor. His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. August Van Becelaere came to the Mrs. Shirley Edwards, has re-Pointe from Belgium 55 years ceived a permanent citation for ago and 12 children were all his Air Medal from Secretary of born in the Pointe.

ing brothers and sisters: Arthur, of the City police department; been released to inactive duty, ing brothers and sisters: Arthur, Mrs. Marie Brown, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Adiel, Mrs. Stella Kraemer, Mrs. Julma Barrow, Mrs. Bertha Walter, Maurice, Mrs. Georgina Todd. Other children were the late Elvira and the late Mrs. Madeline Cahill.

Funeral services were held in St. Paul's Church Wednesday morning. Burial was in St. Paul's

### Illness Fatal To B. E. Taylor

month's illness.

business as an individual opera-

He eventually became one of the largest real estate operators in the Detroit area. Many of the city's best known real estate subdivisions took shape under his

He is survived by his widow, Bellevernon Jones Taylor, a son, Burt Eddy Taylor, Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, a daughter, Mrs. John Qunicy Elliott of Blythesville, Ark., and a sister Mrs. Nellie Horde of Sandusky, O.

The funeral is being held at 2 o'clock today, Thursday, in Christ Church and burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

#### Joel H. Prescott Taken by Death

Joel Henry Prescott of 46 Lake Shore road died on Monday, February 24. Mr. Prescott was 62 years old and had practiced law in Detroit for 38 years. He was a former vice-president of the Union Trust company.

He is survived by his widow. Ruth Weber Prescott, a son, Joel H., Jr. of Ann Arbor, and a

The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday in St. John's Episcopal Church and burial was in Woodlawn ceme-



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#### Heart Attack Dinner to Honor Robbers Using Arthur H. Bennett New Technique

Arthur H. Bennett, who retires officially as superintendent of the Village of Grosse Pointe garage he rents at 651 Neff on has arranged for a demonstration Shores on March 1, will be hon- the night of Feb. 17, he saw a of toning of photographs for Tues-Shores on March 1, will be hon-the night of reb. 11, he say a day evening, March 4, at the ored at a testimonial dinner to-suspicious-looking man standing Club's regular meeting. night, Thursday, in the Shores in the driveway close to the

Mr. Bennett has served the village for 24 years. The dinner is teachers of their children, an Recreation alleys.

Open House will be held on Mr. Van Becelaere was one of municipalities with whom 13.

Lt. (jg) Leonard Park Edwards, USNR, of 946 Washington road, Grosse pointe, Mich., husband of orn in the Pointe.
Survivors include the follow-the President.

earned the award for aerial flight as pilot of a dive bomb-ing plane during action against enemy forces in the Solomon Islands and the Bismarck Archipelago Areas.

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

Text of the full citation is as

"For meritorious achievement in aerial flight as pilot of a dive bombing plane in Bombing Squadron 306, during action against enemy Japanese forces B. E. Taylor, of 421 Lake Shore road, died in the Cottage Hospital at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, February 25, after a against Japanese shipping, air-month's illness. fields and shore installations on Mr. Taylor was born 70 years New Britain, Bougantile and ago near Sandusky, O. and following his graduation at Ohio Ens.) Edwards defired intense

Wesleyan University and brief antiaircraft fire to press home engagements in various enter- low-altitude attacks and score prises came to Detroit as a young damaging hits on the assigned man and entered the real estate targets. His airmanship, courage and devotion to duty were keeping with the highest tradi-tions of the United States Naval Service.'

> ARNALL TO SPEAK Ellis Arnall, former Governor

of Georgia will speak on "The South Today" in the small auditorium of Masonic Temple Detroit on Saturday, March 1, at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Michigan Citizens' Com-

As Dick Young, of 662 Neff, was about to put his car in the the Grosse Pointe Camera Club,

. Instead of going on in he back ed his car out again and drove around several blocks and returned seven or eight minutes later, the man, who was very tall and thin still stood in the same place. Again Young drove around the block, and on his

second return the party was gone.
The police did not learn of the incident until the next day. They regret that Young did not go directly to police quarters, only a short distance away, and them know after his first discovery.

From the description of the fellow he closely resembled the highwayman who held up Mr. and Mrs. Washburn as they were going into their home on University place about three weeks ago. The robber got away with some thing over a hundred dollars but overlooked a much larger amount which Mrs. Washburn had on her person.

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and procedures and the methods of photographic toning of prints. The lecturers intend to include

sepia and gold toning in their girls who were riding in a car talk and demonstration. Which backed into a parked auto The Club members will also owned by Ernest La Porte, of St. submit their photographic prints Clair Shores, at the Excello Cafe

known photographers, Edward clubrooms at the Neighborhood Ketterer and Donald Thomas.

The lecture will be a practical an invitation to the interested.

GIRLS IN A HURRY Farms police are seeking four to the Club's judges for criticism on the night of Feb. 22. LaPorte and awarding of points.

## WELCOME

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Never were we so impressed by of a party for her youngest niece. It seems—sh-h-h—that she was going to serve cocktails. And it also seems like the area and sharp as a slap in the "But Maggy, you're just too also seems like the area." going to serve cocktails. And it also seems like the genteel old young and Paris - stimulated. soul couldn't get the brand she'd What has Lucien Lelong got been told to buy. What she want- that Fifth Avenue hasn't got-" ed to know was what would hap-pen if the kiddies sipped from an pen if the kiddles sipped from an unknown label, and we lightened "he's got me—me wearing his very multy millionaires!"

her heart by saying that both models like a walking advertise.

VEST POCKET RIALT

is just back, hot from Paris and you. You know what I mean-mad, mad, mad about her first spring models with those magic scrawls of Schiaparelli and Lucien a bachelor's dream bride." scrawls of Schiaparelli and Lucien Lelong. Now anyone who thinks the Battle of Paris is over may be advised that it has just changed its locale to Fifth, Avenue. Like it or not, our New York designers are back at the old business of copying Paris clothes. Some are fairly good carbons but most are funzzy around the edges, Paris still has the imagination and contends that our mass production.

\*\*Everything I could lay my mitts on—my prize being the black sheath dinner gown he calls to feel the Wylie opus was all work and no Play . . In the bodice of the neckline, plunging down to here. My next best bet is navy silk ensemble he calls. Fars still has the imagination and contends that our mass production.

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ACTUALLY ONE CAN'T portrait dinner gown, worn with BLAME MAGGY FOR WANT- his huge black capeline hat with ferring one Picasso original to a dozen Picasso copies. Still, she has gone off the deep end when

"The clothes at Lelong's and Schiaphas ribbons and birds and bows on everything. Also ruches at the neckline, and belts six to eight from the clothes borse's mouth—"make any woman look beautiful and a beautiful woman which will hit us about 1948.

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labels were well known and that ment. Of the three top Paris nothing would happen with one bouses, Lelong is SOPHISTI-that wouldn't also happen with the other label.

All labels are the signature of the All labels are the signature of long's everything is supple, soft than Broadway—and we're in for a maker, and as such should be as honest as his signature on a bank check—whether he be an artist or an "auto typhoon," as Maggy the clothes aren't full and flaring; bankhead bows in with "The or an "auto typhoon," as Maggy
the Model calls her motor boys.

In fact it is Maggy who set us off drift with every movement of the
on this label loop because Maggy body as if they were dreamed on

dozen Picasso copies. Still, she has gone off the deep end when she carries on and on about their collections.

"Well, Schiaperelli's whole place looked gay as May Day. Very young and tender, and I'm in a FEMME FATALE period. look like the belle of the century. It's the revival of her pet Chemise

Dress. I bought the black model, Charity Career skirt. Very lush and plush, that

century with Pierrots and Columbines, and Domino Wraps with its Domino Cape of Black Satin, All I need now is a black eye masque and a lover to meet me in the garden.

at the Pointe-in fact, the men will probably form their own Garden Club-or should I call it Bush League?"

what has Lucien Lelong got that Fifth Avenue hasn't got—" snapped Maggy, "but I'm still "I'll tell you," says Maggy, allergic to men unless they're

VEST POCKET RIALTO

GROSSE POINTERS HAVE BEEN SEEING MORE PRE-mieres and celebrities in the theatres and diamond-clip joints bows out, tempestuous Tullulah Revue.' The public service pro-Bankhead bows in with "The gram is heard each Wednesday Eagle Has Two Heads"—Cocteau's at 1:15 p. m. over WWJ. magnificent drama of the emo-

the natural waistline with wide black ribbon spiraling up the Wins Recognition Feather worker. As an area chair-

"What are they doing at Lanvin's, since the great Madame died?" we asked Maggy.
"Carrying on her tradition of making the best robes de style in collection is simply out of this century with Pierrots and Col-



MRS. HOWARD BINGHAM

Mrs. Bingham taught art regtional queen who wanders from ularly at Tau Beta for a year, but castle to castle in pursuit of shifted her volunteer-work inter-vice to personal p lost passion. Incidentally, the day est when the war made greater mitted by listeners. after the Wylie play about the independence of India opened, the British announced they were get-

man, she served long hours dur-Mrs. Howard M. Bingham, 168 ing last fall's campaign, and when

> one of the Chest's most ambitious projects. The Women's Committee has joined with the Metropolitan Unit of the campaign or-ganization in seeking to establish a permanent nucleus of Chest workers within the various geographical areas. The intention is to provide year-round activities for a permanent group of volunteers. The program will also pro-vide training for Red Feather re-

The mother of two children, Eleanor Bingham feels that "be-ing a volunteer for the Commun-ity Chest is a wonderfully satisfying experience. There are all kinds of jobs for all kinds of peo-ple, and we'd be happy to welome anyone."

Those interested in volunteer service are invited to call Temple 1-1600 and contact the Cen iral Volunteer Bureau.

"Red Feather Revue," a regular public service feature of WWJ is conducted by Fran Harris who broadcasts on the spot from a different Red Feather service each week. Here she gives the listener a behind the scenes glimpse into Red Feather activities, interviews a Volunteer-ofthe-Week, and presents answers by Community Information Service to personal problems sub-

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### Labor Legislation

The wave of anti strike legislation that is mounting daily in not only the halls of Congress but in the legislatures of many of the states is no inexplicable phenomena. It is as clearly understood as the peril to the Nation's economy and to Government itself brought on by labor unions since the

Farther back than that yet it was the sit down strikes, the slow down, the multiplying evidence of racketeering in union labor leadership, the opposition of these leaders to rendering a proper accounting of their funds to governmental examination, as any bank or insurance company or private corporation must do, and finally the move to weld labor into a concrete political group within the body politic of the nation, as visualized in its Political Action Committee under the late Sidney Hillman, dedicated to the advancement of labor without regard to its effect upon the common welfare, that excited public wrath.

A frequent damnation of the unlamented Ku Klux Klan was that it aimed at government within government, invisible empire and all the trimmings of power set up within the state and superior to the state itself.

The elections last November, while generally accepted as an expression of dissatisfaction with the policies of the national administration for the past decade, carried a deeper implication in that they told of the fear of the people of the growing influence of pressure groups, selfishly scheming for their own ends to the exclusion of the general welfare.

In the alarm of the people and the general condemnation that organized labor had brought on itself there is danger that would-be corrective measures may be pushed too far. It is a time for clear thinking and calm judgment. The rights doing. Uh-huh, they got the wrong yacht. of-labor to organize the better to secure its established rights, to strike and to bargain collectively, short of acting against the national safety by paralyzing its essential services, must be secured. All labor is not organized and the rights of all labor must be safeguarded. This brings to the fore the question of the closed shop and the recruitment of organized labor

But before the current illtemper of the people is permitted to run to the enactment of repressive and unjust legislation against labor, our legislators, who speak for all, must stop, look and listen. Labor itself must do some inward searching. This must remain a land of free men but we must also recapture our former status as a land of opportunity, which has been well nigh lost in recent years. Justice for all has been the virtuous basis of our national prosperity. This must not be lost in the ill temper of the present.

#### Star of Empire

It must have been a solemn moment in British thought vears was about to end.

Since Clive placed the flag of England on the ramparts at Plassy in 1757 India has been the most precious jewel in her crown of empire. An era has passed, not only for Great Britain but for the world. The English race is surrendering its foothold on the world's greatest continent which it practically dominated for more than a century.

🖫 It may be assumed that Marshall's giving up China as a hopeless job has been accepted in Downing street as an indirect notification that America could no longer be regarded as England's co-partner in carrying the white man's burden in the far places of the Earth and has had much to do with Attlee's fateful decision.

Tired old England with her back to the wall at home, senses her inability to travel farther alone the pathway of empire. But her role in the journey of civilization has been a mighty one. Not since Rome marched from a collection of shepherd hovels on the bank of the Tiber to universal dominion has the world seen a parallel.

When that earlier world empire broke to pieces the language, laws and religion of the Modern World sprang from her ruins and gave direction to the civilization of which she was the mother.

So we may read England's exalted niche in history's hall As a director of empire she is fast passing but those treasures of civilization of which she was so long the custodian are already planted in those continents and islands of the great world that is to be, there to be developed to'a higher plane of new freedom and human dignity than the world has yet

The separation of India from England does not spell her end as a great nation and a mighty people. If Attlee did not feel equal to forestalling her liquidation as an empire, as the old warrior Churchill promised, the redoubtable qualities of her unconquerable people remain to carry her on as a proud political state and the great mother of great nations.

She has given an alien people their divorce but her ties of blood, of language and of spirit still overcast the world in indissoluable bonds.

## Prohibition Again?

It is unfortunate that in the midst of all the confusion and bewilderment which now surrounds the domestic life of the nation, plus the anxieties which beset our foreign relations, the temperance zealots of a short time ago should seek to inject again into this cauldron of trouble the prohibition

hearing but, in Heaven's name, spare us that plague now.

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Glory is that bright tragic thing, That for an instant Means Dominion, Warms some poor name That never felt the sun, Gently replacing In oblivion."

(Emily Dickinson)

A local man recently returned from California with the of \$118. following story. One night at a prominent night spot, in walked five colorfully dressed Arabs, who were deferentially seated, (with many flourishes on the part of the "captain"), at a rather secluded table. Everyone whispered . . . "Crown "Crown Prince Saud al Saud" . . . then they peered, then they stared. One of the Arabs requested the orchestra to play a certain song. When it was over, he sent for the waiter and handing him a large ruby . . . he asked that it be given to the orchestra leader.

Things like that aren't kept a secret very long! The night club guests were visibly impressed and never took their eyes off the 'Prince." After about an hour, they rose to leave . . . and in the hushed silence . . . one of the Arabs reached into his tunic (?), pulled out a handful of rather large colored gems and threw them on the dance floor. After the first split-second of shocked amazement, most of the audience came to . . . and started rushing for the dance floor to pick up the "gems."

When the hue and cry died down . . . it was discovered that the five elegant and mysterious Arabs were five extras from a Hollywood studio! The local man who tells the story didn't say whether or not he "scrambled" for a stone??

Another tale out of California this week is the one about the movie being made at Catalina Island, Among the yachts of different Connections of the property sizes and shapes that lay at anchor off shore, was an old one the movie company intended to use for some of its scenes during the week. On Sunday, the director decided to "shoot" on Monday morning, the scenes involving the yacht, BUT the white yacht had to be painted black on one side before he could shoot. Not a workman was to be found any place since they were told they could have the day

Finally after crawling from pub to pub in search of a painter, he found two of them much the worse for wear. He explained that the yacht had to be painted black by 8 a.m. the following morning and he didn't want any argument about it. He hauled them out to his car, took them to the dock, pointed out the yacht and said, "Now get to work and see that it's finished at 8." They left to collect their paints and wherewithall . . . and decided as long as they had to spend what was left of their holiday, working, they might as well get further fortified. Back they went to another pub and didn't get out further fortified. Back they went to another pub and didn't get out to do their painting job until dawn.

Just about the time they had half the job done (such as it was) . they heard a femine voice from above scream . . . "What in the control of the yacht, who had because occasions accommon accommo . . they heard a femine voice from above scream . . . "What in just appeared on deck and discovered to her horror what they WERE

The funniest yacht story we've ever heard concerns the craft once owned by the late John Barrymore. It seems that the man who bought the yacht from Barrymore, was an expert seaman (what ever THAT is) and couldn't quite understand why, when sailing one day, the yacht was moving at a fast pace when there was scarcely a breeze. He conferred with his skipper, who said there was "something funny" about the pilot wheel anyway . . . but the yacht had been in such excellent shape that there had seemed no need to haul it into drydock for extensive examination. However, when they got to port, the owner decided to have it put on the ways and looked over. What they found was that the yacht had 'NO keel! After much frantic telephoning and research into the matter, it was discovered that once when Barrymore was on one of his long trips, alone . . . he had left the boat for three or four days. The skipper who had a grudge against Barrymore and also needed a little quick cash, had the yacht put on the ways and the keel taken off and sold. He told the workmen it was an order from Barrymore. Dear John never knew the

"Meet Me In Saint Louis" meant more than just a song title to when Prime Minister Attlee announced the other day that Allan Jones last week. He left on Sunday night at eleven to make a by 1948 Britain would abandon all semblance of political non-stop driving trip to Saint Louis to join his wife who is starring sovereignty in India. It was a tragic day in English history there in "State of the Union." Allan hasn't seen his veddy pretty for her people to recall that the era of glory for the empire hride (Irene Hervey) in six weeks . . . so he took off in his brand new beige Cadillac with a song in his heart. When we interviewed him, Allan told us his youngest son was born on the night he recorded his famous "Donkey Serenade." He arrived home just in time to hear the youngster let out his first yowl. Then and there he decided to turn over all royalties from his "Donkey" records to his son . . . who, from all reports on sales, must be doing right good for himself!

## Washington the Great

It was the role of Washington to be the leader of the English colonies in America in their rebellion against the political overlordship of the English state. In pursuit of this mission he became in a very real sense the Father of his country and the original founder of the American Commonwealth.

It remained for those who succeeded him to develop on the foundation which he had laid, the thesis of democracy as an instrument of government. In this later evolution men like Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall, the first great interpreter of our constitution, took a leading part.

It was the inherent virtues and strength of character of the great Washington however which laid the mighty rock of freedom that became the cornerstone on which Jefferson and his followers built the more perfect edifice of a working democracy which first gave dignity, power and respect to the

Termed an aristocrat according to the limited definitions of his pioneer associates, he might today have been called a rugged individualist. But he would have been one with an utter abhorence of any assumption of superiority or privilege by one group of society as against another.

The timesless wisdom of this great Virginian would be, basically, a safe guide for us to study amidst the bewilderment and confusion we face in the multiplying problems of our own times,

True greatness is always great in any condition of human

Washington still stands as America's exemplar of this fact.

#### Let's Be Thankful

We have become accustomed to bemoaning our wretched climate in this corner of the country. The chill and slush of winter and the humidity of summer are common themes of weather talk.

The experience of other sections of the country in recent months should cause us to revise our judgments to the brighter side. We have had none of the mountainous snow drifts that have blocked other regions, nor temperatures falling The country tried this experiment of substituting to unbearable levels. Lakebound Michigan has proved itself law for moral suasion less than a generation ago with results to be a pretty good place afterall. We are usually spared the that nearly wrecked our whole structure of law. The country fierce extremes of cold or heat that other make other less is in no mood now to invite back this old sore. Maybe in some favored regions almost impossible places for living. Let us happier time and in calmer surroundings they will give the give thanks for having as our own one of the most beautiful long haired men and short haired women reformers another states in the union and an average agreeable spot for human habitation.

#### Farms Police Have Busy Month

There were 12 traffic accidents in the Farms during January,

Arrests during the month total-ed 26, with 12 of them adults and 14 juveniles. One breaking and entering case was reported, with a loss of \$378. One case of grand larceny resulted in a loss of \$155 and 11 cases of simple larceny resulted in a total loss

Fines collected totaled \$199.50 with traffic cases accounting for \$174 of this amount. Dog violations brought in \$25. Nine prowler calls were reported and for the first time in many, a moon, no dog bites were noted. Total calls answered during month were 176.

#### OUT OF SEASON

When Farm police investigated complaint that explosives were being discharged at 7:15 p. m. February 17, in the McKinley road-Fisher district, they found that six firecrackers had been off by Godfrey Munn of 440 Fisher road. He was ordered to refrain from further shooting.

Would some power the giftie gie us to see ourselves—as we ought to be.

#### REUNITED

The City police station re-ceived a phone call at noon on Sunday about a lost boy who had uary was for an alteration and office wandered into 843 University place. Patrolman Moffat, responding to the call, encountered a Mr. Davis who was distracted according to the monthly report over the disappearance of his five of Chief Walter Hoyt of the year old son Robert, Father and year old son Robert. Father and police department. Total damage son were quickly reunited. Mr. was \$2,005 and there were no in- Davis had been calling at Dr. Duffy's at 755 University.

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# Wedding Unites

Constance Denise Constant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Constant of Lakepointe avenue. Grosse Pointe Park, was married on Feb. 23 to William E. Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coulter of Rivard boulevard.

The candlelight, double ring ceremony was performed at 5:30 p. m. in the Church of the Assumption by the Rev. Harmanda of Pontiac. A reception followed in the Pompellan Room of the

Whittier.
The bride wore heavy white wedding ring satin with Duchess lace covering the shoulders, em-broidered with cultured pearls. The very full skirt swept from a snug bodice into a full cathedral train. Her three tiered veil of French tulle was held in place by a Mary Queen of Scots headpiece of lace embroidered with

Mrs. Perry Chappas was matron of honor and bridesmaids included Pat Foley, Ethel Texas, Moni Lauth, and Mrs. Calder of Windsor. Junior bridesmaids were Betty Ellen and Georgia Pernokis. Patty Van Wassenhove was

flower girl.

George Back was best man and ushers included Richard Rickerman, John Judge, Kenneth Chakiris and Harry Constant, bro-ther of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a gown with a long brown satin draped skirt and natural opalescent sequin top, with a brown satin half-turban hat. The mother of the bridegroom wore ice blue satin. Both carried purple orchid

corsages.
The bride attended St. Joseph Academy, Michigan State College and Wayne University. The bridegroom was recently given his honorable discharge from the Army after serving for two years in the ETO. The young couple motored to New York for their honeymoon.

#### Schaefer-Schott Vows Exchanged

Rose Ann Schaefer and Marvin Schott exchanged wedding yows at a candlelight ceremony performed by Rev. Charles Lange in Falth Lutheran Church on Feb. 13.

Rose Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schaefer of Lakeview, Detroit, and Marvin's parents are the Rav Schotts

of Bishop road, Grosse Pointe.

The bride was gowned in white slipper satin, with an offthe-shoulder lace neckline. She wore a seed pearl embroidered starched lace Juliet cap, holding in place a three-quarter length illusion veil. Her flowers were white carnations, centered with purple orchid.

Attending Rose Ann were: Barbara Jean Clark, maid of honor, whose dress was of yellow net, Norma Jean Dawkins, in pale pink, and Faith Linhart, in pale blue. They carried baskets of assorted flowers. Louis Bandemer was best man, and seating the guests were Thomas Momenee and John Jenks. A reception in the church followed the ceremony. The bride and bride-groom will be at home at 4673 Courville after March 1.

Three Pointers Initiated Into Sigma Alpha lota

Three Pointe girls were initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music society at the University of Michigan on Feb. 24.

The Pointers honored are Joan The Pointers nonored are Joan Leszcynski of 1274 Whittier; Dorothy Duncan of 28 Elm court, and Mary Koebel of 15701 Wind-mill Pointe drive.

Edmund Baiers Announce Arrival of Claire Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Baier of 240 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Claire, on

February 6.
Mrs. Baier is the former Barbars Ann Marion. This is the Balers' third child and the first daughter to be born to them.

It's good to put your whole heart and mind into things, but better if you have something worthwhile in your mind and heart.

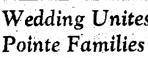
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

In Lent we have a chance to muse. The social calendar being very much on the dull side . . . It's a chance to sit down at our Underwood and just chat with you of this and that.

This respite won't be for long . . . the other day . . . we just got an inkling of what a merry schedule "Americans for Frence" are dreaming up for us.

Probably because the Community Chest . . . dropped many of the nationality war relief agencies from its program . . . we ere noticing an increased activity in behalf of our neighbors

It looks to us as if one of the most active groups will be this same Americans for France.

#### THE WAR ISN'T OVER

Certainly there is much to be done in all the war forn countries which really suffered first hand from the cruelties of Hitler & Co. . . . and we over here, in this land of the comparatively privileged, must never forget the sufferings of others.

At Red Cross the other day . . . someone said the war is over . . . she got away with it for about a split instant . . . because John Sullivan (the genial gentleman who manages the annual campaign fund for Red Cross) smacked his fist on his desk . . . and reminded us all that there are 2,000,000 men and women still in the armed forces ... that there are our own veterans ... able AND disabled ... to be cared for ... and in addition there are millions of victims of war in the countries where the action took place.

#### AMERICANS FOR FRANCE

Wendell Anderson seems to be the moving spirit of "Amer-

icans for France." We have heard rumors of a charity ball among other things ... and most of the Top Drawer folk are said to be interested. The organization also does a lot of sewing (NOT Mr. Anderson and his committee . . . but those of the distaff side . . .

many of whom are native Frenchwomen) . . . and engages in other helpful projects. Incidentally it was plans for "Americans for France" that occupied Mr. A's time right up till the instant he left for Cat Cay

Telephones jingling from Manhattan . . . flying trips to Milwaukee, etc., . . . were on his always interesting schedule. He and Mrs. Anderson will be at Cat Cay until late in the

#### GREETINGS TO THE DICK FORSYTHS

Offly nice to see the Dick Forsyths on the local scene once

After Dick's mission to Sweden (where things are a bit on the grim side, but at least the country has NO slums, rats or again. smoke-Mr. Swinehart of the Detroit News please note).

He, Mrs. F. and the family returned here . . . and under some lucky star . . . managed to find a house on Rivard.

Trust they will both fast slip back into their accustomed activities at the Pointe again . . . they make everything they

#### do much fun. THE POWER OF A WOMAN

Some concern uses the slogan,
"Never Doubt The Power Of A Woman" . . . [as if YOU

would!). And we'd like to give their trade mark a little more weight. When we were reading . . . (and writing) about Cynthia

Dean's engagement last week . We were reminded how it fell our lot . . . to help select the wardrobe of the beautiful Mary Grace Simescu . . . Detroit's Automotive Golden Jubilee Queen . . . when she reigned over the city last June.

#### ENVIABLE GOWNS

When we talked to the buyer of the large department e where the gowns were being purchased . . . She happened to mention the name of the stylist "Adrian." And we were very definite about the fact that Mary Grace

MUST have at least one gown by Adrian. The reason . . . was the chic Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr. if you were slightly dashed about where the Deans came in on

all this a few sentences back). Mrs. Dean is one of Adrian's devotees . . . and it was an Adrian she wore to a political meeting one autumn afternoon which first made us sit up and take notice of the designer.

#### SHE REALLY MADE THE PURCHASE

So . . . that was the power which influenced the purchase of one very elegant oyster white crepe dinner gown for Queen Mary Grace (who since has become the blissfully happy Mrs. Kip Woodry of Detroit).

The gown . . . we thought . . . boasted the same wonderful lines we have admired in Mrs." D's wardrobe.

Its shoulders were regally fitted to the little queen . . . and across the bosom . . . and floating gaily over one knee of the elegantly draped skirt were chubby, dusky angels with the most delicate pink, feathery wings.

It was our favorite of all the queen's wardrobe . . . and we've always meant to tell Mrs. Dean what a hand she really had in choosing the costume.

#### MUSINGS

Nursery News will enliven Lent's doldrums this year . . . Grosse Pointe nurseries arc going to be jammed . . . according to our agents.

Still puzzled by the young heiress (in Detroit we don't usually call them heiresses, but it IS a nice, sensational word) . . . who wouldn't work for a charitable causa from now till Spring because she's "getting married this Summer" . . . slimest excuse we've ever heard for selfishness.

The Jack Chapins left their baby daughter, Suzanne, for the first time since her birth . . . to get in some skiing last waekend at Otsego . . . it was a very hesitant departure can though they are keen on skiing . . . just to show you what . . . 1964 deb crowd does to the heart!



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# Short and to the Pointe

Off for New York on Saturday will be MR. and MRS WILLIAM H. HOEY of Merriweather road. While they're in the area, the Hoeys will visit Mrs. H's brotherin-law and sister, MR. and MRS ALBERT EUGENE KAHN, who live in Croton-on-Hudson.

MRS. ALONZO C. ALLEN of Lincoln road is back from Durham, N. C., where she has been visiting former Groose Pointers, MR. and MRS. CHARLES F.

At her winter home in Miami Beach, MRS. ROY A. FRUE-HAUF is entertaining Pointer MRS. CARL STEWART.

Among members wishing the Detroit Boat Club a happy 108th birthday last week were MRS. TAYLOR SEEBER of Merriweather road, and her guests, ARTHUR JOHNSON and MRS. MRS. CARL H. SCHULTE, MRS. OSBORN BRINES, MRS. RICH-ARD DORN of St. Clair avenue entertained MRS. EUGENE LEWIS, MRS. VERNE SIDMAN and MRS. ORVILLE ARONSON.

MRS. JOHN DEANE RUCKER of Lake Shore road is coming up from Florida as far as Tryon, N. C., where she'll join MRS. BUTLER HIGBIE and MR. and MRS. WILSON MILLS.

At the "Art in Action" program sponsored by the art com-mittee of the Women's City Club on Tuesday evening MRS. H. LEE SIMPSON, MRS. HALDE-MAN FINNIE and MRS. LONG-YEAR PALMER presided at the punch bowls. Craftsmen demon-strated their various arts for

DR. AND MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON of Lothrop road, left oday to drive to Palm Springs, California, where they will spend a few weeks at Deep Well Ranch.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. WOODHOUSE of Lake Shore road, will leave within a few weeks to drive to Key West, Florida. Their son JOHN will join them for his Easter vacation from Yale University.

MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER of East Jefferson avenue, left Wednesday for New York City. From there Mrs. Boyer will fly to Palm Beach where she will be the house guest of MRS. WESSON SEYBURN for a week. MR. BOYER will leave Friday to drive to Palm Beach, then he and Mrs. Boyer will trek to Cat Cay where they will guest with MR. AND MRS. WENDELL ANDER-SON for a brief visit.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CURRAN of Cadieux road will leave Friday to spend the week-end in New York, after which they will fly to Cat Cay for a few weeks' stay.

DR. EDWARD R. STOLIKER, ust back from a winter vacation



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The former CONSTANCE DENISE CONSTANT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Constant of 970 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, was married on Sunday, February 23, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coulter of 949 Rivard boulevard, City of Grosse Pointe. The candlelight, double ring ceremony was performed in the Church of the Assumption, with a reception following in the -Picture by Paul Gach

in the Laurentians north of Que- evening on her birthday. This has fect for skiing, moderate temper- group of friends. atures and excellent accommodations at the various chalets in

bec, reports snow conditions per- become an annual event for this

MRS. ELIZABETH STOLIKER her daughter, NANCY, now MRS. road, who arrived home on Tues-MRS. ELIZABETH STOURNEST HER GRANGETT, ALEED, The Sneeds day.

entertained 25 friends in her LinJAMES W. SNEED. The Sneeds day.

(Continued on Page 13)

in April for a visit with their many friends here.

MISS LILLIAN CRAWFORD of Lewiston road is registered at the Fort Montagu Beach Hotel

A son, DOUGLAS ARN, was born to DR. AND MRS. KEN- plans to be married this summer. NARD JONES, of 1322 Notting- Lanie is the daughter of Mr. ham on Feb. 22.

MRS. LONGYEAR PALMER, one of the Pointe's prime gardeners, paid a brief call in New York City last week. Purpose of her trip was to attend meetings of the schedule committee for the Garden Club of America Flower Show, which will be held in New York March 15.

ROSEMARY SEIBERT, a member of the arts and crafts class at Marygrove College, has completed a horse's head which she is exhibiting in the current showing at the school.

DR. AND MRS. ALEX J. SZMIGIEL of Bedford road, announce the birth of a son, PAUL, on February. 20. Mrs. Szmigiel is the former EUGENA is the SKRZYCHI.

MRS. JENNIE MARSACK of Oak street is visiting her cousin, MRS. GRACE SOULLIER in Miami, Fla. She flew south early in the month and expects to stay until June.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH MANDERANO of Toles lane are excited about two house guests who are arriving on Monday. They are the Manderanos' cous-ins, MR. AND MRS. PHILIP JUKES of London, England, whom the Pointers have not seen since 1938, when they visited abroad. Mr. Jukes will be flying hither and yon on business during his stay in this country, but his wife will remain with the Manderanos for two weeks.

Home from two weeks in Nassau are MR. AND MRS. HENRY L. CAULKINS of Lewiston road. They reported visits with DR. AND MRS. A. DUANE

MRS. GEORGE COOPER ROB
BEAM of Lincoln road, who are INSON of St. Clair avenue is still down there. Nassau has motoring to California to visit
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Grosse Pointe Farms

Pointers Featured In Engagement News

Lanie Wright, Bill Harris, Anna Marie Weir, William Martin, Mary Lee Thomas Make Social Headlines

Grosse Pointers have a new topic of conversation this week, after an announcement made out on Beverly road last Friday. News concerns Louise Helene Wright (much better known as Lanie) and William Callery, who are now making

Lanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright Jr. and a definite date for the ceremony. is one of the most popular members of the Pointe's young crowd. She made her debut in 1941. Bill is the son of Mrs. William

Callery of Baltimore.

The pretty bride-to-be attended Country. Day and Chatham Hall and is a member of Tau Beta and the Junior League.

Bill's schools are Gilman and Princeton, where he was a member of Cap and Gown. He served with the Navy during the war.

The pair are apartment hunting out here now. They have not set

Lake Forest, Ill., where Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. DeLong have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to William P. Harris III. Bill's parents are Mr.

and Mrs. William P. Harris Jr. of Windmill Pointe drive. The couple are making plans

Another announcement of

Grosse Pointe note comes from

for a July wedding. Bill was graduated from Hill

School, Pottstown, Pa., and is now (Continued on Page 9)

JULIE THE FISHER BE?

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## by, of and for Pointe Women Woman's Page

## Theater Productions Preceded by Parties

Premiere of Wylie Play and Players' Offering Attract Many Pointers: Local Talent Profuse in Latter

The theatre took a slice of Grosse Pointers' time last week with local drama-lovers viewing the world premiere of Max Wylie's play "The Greatest of These" at the Shubert-Lafayette Theatre on Tuesday evening and the production of J. B. Priestley's "Laburnum Grove" by the Fine Arts Society at Players' Playhouse on Wednesday.

plans were made for activities of

Club members will try their

executive board.

drive.

and Mrs. Howard Wolff of Brys

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Huestis

membership chairmen, suggest

that couples who have moved re-

cently to Grosse Pointe from out-

side the greater Detroit area and

The Catholic Theatre announ-

At opening night performance of "The Greatest of These," which starred Mary Boland, Bramwell Newcomers Plan Fletcher, Sam Jaffe and Gene Raymond, were Mrs. James O. Many Activities Murfin, Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Mrs. R. Boyer Miller, Mrs. Ralph Stoepel, Mrs. C. Hayward Murphy Elliott of McMillan road, Friday avening Formany 21 extensive and Mrs. Richard P. Joy, seated evening, February 21, extensive

gether before the performance. Also on hand were Mr. and Mrs. skill at square dancing when they Philip D. Stair, Mrs. Herman F. meet the evening of March 7, in Koestlin and her daughter, Mrs. the Neighborhood Club. Prizes

harles L. Coe.

At the Players Playhouse Wedtypical "hill billy" costumes and nesday evening, backstagers and refreshments will be served at on-stagers included Haldeman intermission. The Bennett Bur-Finnie and Harold H. Emmons Jr. goons, the Robert Schallers, the the was in charge, of lighting). George McCalls, and the Bill Mrs. Finnie and Mrs. Emmons Hunts are planning the affair. helped their husbands with The regular monthly bridge rease-paint and wiring.

Also in the cast were Mrs. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. grease-paint and wiring.

Fred Standish, John O. Peters, In April, plans have been made Allison G. Crandall, Forrest A. for a formal dinner dance to take Health, Mrs. George V. Candler place on the eleventh. Later in the month male members of the club will be hosts at a "Shop Steep, assisted by Mrs. Harry Murphy Murphy Talk" night, when each man will be given a five-minute period to

Murphy. The evening's hosts and hos-talk "shop": Sees were Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Women members of the Club tesses were Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Albert were guests Wednesday after-B. Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. John J. noon of this week at a tea held

ton E. Waterfall. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephenson and The Roy W. Giffords were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lafer for the play. Pre-play diners were the John L. Kolles and Mrs. Hadley B. Rich-

were there with Mr. and Mrs. Newcomers to Grosse Pointe last Monday, when Walter Husbard Boynton and their daughter, Barbara. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Brossy Jr. and Mrs. Clark Ford Neville of Bishop road; Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Wells. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Brossy Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Wells.

#### Engagements (Continued from Page 8)

at Yale, after serving three years with the Army in Europe. Mary, a sophomore at Vassar, was graduated from Milton Academy in Milton, Mass.

ities, telephone them at TUxedo The James Weirs of Merriweather road have announced the 2-7420. engagement of their daughter, CATHOLIC THEATRE Anna Marie, to William Lyle Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

Martin of Audubon road. The bride-elect is a junior at be this year's Lenten Play with Rant columnist. Marygrove College; her flance is seven performances at the Dear medical student at the Unitroit Institute of Arts auditorium icy North this winter, gave a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, and continuing through Wednes- on Ridge road on Sunday in They have set no date for the day, April 2.

Mary Lee Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods, will become the bride of Donald C McAfee of Orlando, Fla.



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#### PTA at Trombley Planning Party

Trombly School PTA will sponsor a Bake Sale and Dessert Bridge Party in the Trombly gymnasium on Friday, March 21, at 1 o'clock, to raise funds for additional equipment for the school.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Lynn O'Brien, Lenox 3807, or Trombly School. The children of Trombly School are collecting waste paper at their homes as their part of the raising of the

#### Newlywed Couvreurs Honeymoon in North

The newlywed Walter Couvreurs are honeymooning in the North, following their recent marriage in St. John Burchman's Church. The bride is the former Mr. and Mrs. Joel Leete and the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Virginia Cote, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox dined to Club for the next two months. comb, Wis.

Walter is the son of Mrs. Germaine Couvreur of Nottingham road.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Roderick Woodmansee of Bruce, Wis. Mrs. Charles Cote of St. Clair Shores was the other attendant. Arthur Couvreur was his

brother's best man and Charles Cote, the bride's brother, and George and Albert Couvreur ushered.

The couple will live in Detroit

## be given a five-minute period to Honoring Cast of Play

. Mrs. Ray Johnson of Kenwood road left on Tuesday for New York, thence on to Palm Beach, Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Thorn- in the home of Mrs. Clifford where she will be joined later On the evening of February 14.

After a short stay in Palm club members, on the invitation Beach, the Johnsons and Mr. of the Sunday morning Forum Rust will move on to Havana for group of Grosse Pointe Memorial the remainder of their vacation church, enjoyed participation in The Johnsons had an interest church, enjoyed participation in Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carey a dinner dance held at the church, ing supper party in their home

and Mrs. Jerry Lundale of Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Newton of Hawthorne road and Mr. In North and South

Theodore D. Buhl of Ridge road, held an "old home week at the Buhl's house in Palm Beach last Sunday when he and his house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilside the greater Detroit area and liam K. Ziegfeld, of Chicago, enare interested in the Club's activities the company of the c Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl and their house guest, Mrs. Thomas Keresy; Mr. and Mrs. George O. Johnston, (who are vacationing at Hobe Sound), and Mrs. Truces that "Mary of Magdala" will man Talley . . . the News' Talley

versity of Iowa, where he is a beginning Saturday, March 29 small dinner party in their home honor of Allan Jones.



#### Mrs. Marvin A. Schott



The former ROSE ANN SCHAEFER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shaefer of Lakeview avenue, whose marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Schott of Bishop road, took place on February 15 in Faith Lutheran Church.

#### Jerome Remicks Return for Visit

It seems, like old times for land, Calif. icks, former Pointers who have moved to Boston. The Remicks will her return after Easter. moved to Boston. The Remicks are back in town for a month, staying at the home of Mrs. R's mother, Mrs. A. Ingersoil Lawis and Lewis, will be back in the and on Monday Managery and Mrs. Chisholm N. Macdonald "Three Stockings"; third, Gay entertained at a small dinner in their home on Mirabeau place Allen on "Bebe."

J. Miller at their ranch near Hop- vine Child in Monroe.

in the home of Mrs. Clifford by Mr. Johnson, who is driving Lundgren of Harvard road. The hostesses were the women of the executive board.

South with Harold R. Boyer and executive board.

Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, will be back in the and on Monday, Dr. and Mrs. Pointe on vacation from Ports- John B. Hartzell of Ridge road mouth Proiry, R. I., and young honored Mrs. Evans at a dinner. of Vendome road.

Mrs. Lewis left on Monday to Fenton and his cousin, Jimmie Remick, will be on hand for Easlaughter, Col. and Mrs. William Miller at their ranch near Hop
Mrs. Lewis left on Monday to Fenton and his cousin, Jimmie Remick, will be on hand for Easlaughter, Col. and Mrs. William Monroe.

Founte on vacation from Ports- John B. Hartzell of Ridge road broken down into three divisions spring rejuvenation of the Farms in order that novice as well as municipal pier was authorized by advanced jumpers might have a the village trusttes on Feb. 24.

Win out over others and they're fair try at the ribbons. Merillis ter vacation from Hall of the Division in which the painting as soon as the over and they become friends. visit another son-in-law and Remick, will be on hand for Eas-daughter, Col. and Mrs. William ter vacation from Hall of the Di-

## Eastern Visitor

Parties Honor

Junior Leaguers

Plan to Give Tea

Junior Leaguers out this way are busying themselves with

Little Club on March 11. Pur-

pose of the tea is to fete transfer

members of the League, and to

discuss organization of a transfer

club to help out-of-town mem-

bers get acquainted with the

Mrs. William C. Tost is chair-

Smith, Mrs. John Lanigan, Mrs. Bruce Chalmers, Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, Mrs. Edwin K. Hoover and Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock.

local group.

Williams.

Mrs. Rowland C. Evans Jr., ister of Mrs. John Stron and Mrs. Gari Stroh, will leave someime next week for her home in Wynnewood, Pa., after house-guesting for two weeks with the

the guest were a theatre party given by the John Strohs; a dinner last Friday by Dr. and Mrs.

Barbara

Behe" tool J. Stewart Hudson, in their home

## Show at Hunt Club Proves Big Success

plans for a tea to be held at the First Sunday Schooling Competition Brings Out Large Entry List and Many Members Watch from Gallery

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's first Sunday Schooling Show, held the afternoon of February 23 in the indoor riding ring, was a big success with 68 entries in the six classes. and a goodly crowd of members looking on from the gallery. Mrs. F. M. Huebner and Dr. J. A. Essenpreis were judges. R. Edmund Dowling announced the show.

man of the League's transfer members, and she is taking the "Belldale," with Ernest C. Put-9 lead in tea plans. Mrs. Tost's assistant is Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Jr. Board members who plan to be in the Hunter Hack division were at the tea include Mrs. James McEvoy Jr. (she is Junior League "Bebe," William K. Allen up; "Miss Much," ridden by G. R. McKiel; "Intrigue," with Mrs. got the blue on "Briarboy"; Geri Rocco Dimarco up. In the adult Rounds placed second on "Quizz." Jumping division "Princess Bebe," In the third division, jumps at three and a half feet, Janet Allen president), Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson and Mrs. H. Hunter Also attending will be Mrs. Donald Walker, Mrs. Stuart

The show's five other classes

fourth. the following young ladies were Hatch, second. Among the con-in the ribbons: first, Merillis testants riding Hunter Seat, the guesting for two weeks with the Evinger on "Romper"; second, following girls were tied: Tony Elizabeth Jones on "Springtime"; DiMarco, first; Janet Allen, second, following girls were tied: Tony DiMarco, first; Janet Allen, second; Among the parties honoring Table". South Among the parties honoring the parties have been parties honoring the parties have been parti Among the parties honoring Jack"; fourth, Joyce Culehan on Rounds, fourth.

Barbara Bull on "Princess Class; second, Gloria Roberts on at 2 p. m.

nam up, took the blues in both jumps were at two feet. Others divisions of the show's single who placed were Nena Cunning-adult class. Other ribbon winners ham, Judy McKiel, Sue Essington.

In the second division, with William O. Bridge up, took sec-loud; Charles Verheyden's "Gray-day" was third; "Viking," ridden by Joseph J. Marshall, was fourth.

In the Saddle Seat division of were open to juniors only—and the Intermediate Horsemanship the girls turned out in full force! Class the results were us follows: In the Open Pair Class, Geri Sue Carson, first; Elizabeth Jones, Rounds and Susie Cruikshank got second; Merillis Evinger, third, the blue; Nena Cunningham and In the Hunter Seat division, Judy Janet Allen, second; Merillis McKiel, first, Dorine Booth, sec-Evinger and Winkie Booth, third; ond; Sue Essington, third; Winkie Carol Stewart and Judy McKiel, Booth, fourth. In Advanced Horsemanship Saddle Seat divi-In the Open Three-Gaited Class sion, Joyce Culehan, first; Peggy

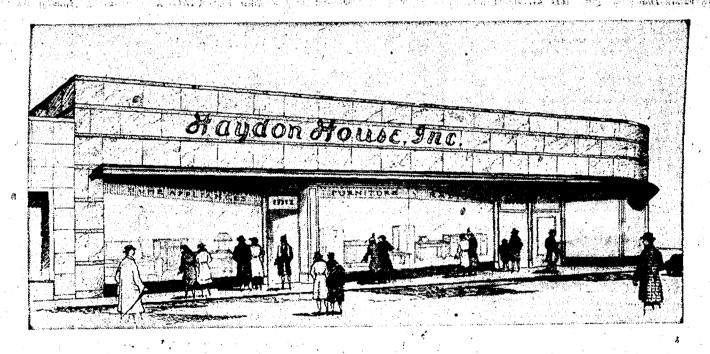
The second in the series of six Schooling Shows will take place Bebe" took first in the Hunter next Sunday at the Hunt Clus

#### SPRING CLEANING

Expenditure of \$135.30 for The Open Jump Class was paint and brushes for the annual broken down into three divisions spring rejuvenation of the Farms

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# Feature Page

#### who, where and whatnot

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#### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

FLORRIE MUIR is a symphony in brown when she wears that moire dress and the cute round "turned up brim" hat of felt, with the tiny matching veil. The flexible gold necklace worn at the round neckline, with a lovely pin attached as an ornament, is a good addition.

JANE WALKER looked right pert when last seen lunching in a black and white checked woolen suit with a little black felt perched on the back of her head with a trim of Kelly green ribbon and a quill going off one side, at a tangent!

MOLLY MACDONALD goes South American in a most becoming way in a lovely dinner dress of putty colored crepe with cascades of lace of the same unusual color forming most of the skirt-makes a nice background for ber topaz jewels also.

#### **PILFERINGS**

After the President's State dinner to the Supreme Court was over, MR. AND MRS. OSCAR LEVANT, who were guests at the dinner, said "Good night" to the Trumans and left. As they were leaving the White House, Levant turned to his wife and said, "I guess we owe them a dinner."

When one of MOSS HART'S friends read that he had been wearing gold garters, solid gold collar tabs, and was carrying a gold cigaret case, a gold tobacco case, a gold fountain pen and pencil, a gold money clasp, etc., etc., all solid gold, he said: "When Moss dies I suppose he'll be buried at Fort Knox."

When ELIOT ELISOFON, the Life camera man, visited the Belgian Congo, he met the King of the Bakuka tribe, Nymi Bope Mabinshe who, among other things, has 350 wives . . . The royal costume is so heavy that the King cannot rise from a chair without assistance. The costume is covered with sea shells-Congo currencyseveral bells, a sword, a lance, etc. When the King had finished dressing Elisofon set up his camera. The King asked him to wait-and then a large flat case arrived and from it was removed a large mirror which was set up next to the camera, so that the King could see how he appeared to the camera lens . . . "Only two other people ever pulled this mirror stuff on me," said Elisofon, pointing to the preening king of subjects who were cannibals only 50 years ago, "and now it's three-Nymi Bope Mabinshe, Ginger Rogers and Gypsy Rose Lee."

#### **IMPRESSIONS**

WHAT you think of WHEN you think of MRS, STEPHEN STACKPOLE, a study in black and white-Social Register-a brook-silver nut cups-Town Hall—"always a lady."

MISS CHRIS CAULKINS-entrancing fog horn-blue jeans —Andy Hardy's girl — fun anytime — anyplace — "loafers"—sports—winter—summer and "regular."

MR. SEABOURN LIVINGSTONE-Blond Saint Bernard-The President's report—golden lambs wool—Wall Street Journal-Delicious apples-"20 carat."

> WHOOZIT? "In my house this New Year, On a night wild and drear, To a knock at the door, And words that implore, I simply refused to give ear."

(Answer on Page 14) Javoritisms of

# Mrs. Jewell Dwyer MY FAVORITE "So Little Time"

Author	John P. Marquand
Character in a hook	Fabian (The River Road)
Play	"The Magnificent Yankee"
Actress	Katherine Cornell
Actor	Fredric March
Movie	"Going My Way"
Movie	Ingrid Bergman
Movie Actor	Cary Grant
Radio Program	Firestone Hour
Radio Entertainer (F)	Molly
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Columniet	watter Linnman
Commentator	Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Foet	Masefield
Artist	Gainsborough
Music	Organ
Song :	"To Each His Own"
Dance	Waltz
Sport	
Game	All
Animal	Dog :
Magazine	"Life"
Flower	Lilly of the Valley
Color	Royal Blue
City	Bermuda
City Person (excluding family)	General George Marshall
Food	"Anything and plenty of it"
Costume	Street !
Material	
Jewel	Diamond
Perfume	
Aversion	"To talk before breakfast"
Diversion	Theatre
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#### Pointer of Interest



NICK PHELPS OF BISHOP ROAD. By Olive H. Larned

One day about five years ago, Nick Phelps was in a store and his attention was drawn to a display of modeling clay, known as "Plasticene." He purchased some, never dreaming he has developed a child's desire for making "things" of clay into a real art.

It so happened that Nick was whole made to recemble a real art.

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the National Geographic maga-zine at this time, and the illus-trations of the mummies were the inspiration for his first clay mod-of York and Sir William Pitt. ls. He produced several Egyp- Sir Joshua Reynolds was portian mummies in their wrappings trayed at his easel, with his paint-and they were so successful that brush and palette, working on he was encouraged to continue his painting of the King.
with his modelling. He says, "it The next year, Nick evolved an with his modelling. He says, "it took will power not to just mix it student in the seventh grade at the Detroit University School and right angles, and joined with to be hoped that such a talent this report. Eggs when you can has had the benefit of drawing clay. This gave him a base and will not go undeveloped as it buy them sell for \$5 a piece. Only

Nick was a student in the lower by the setting, to an imagination school of the latter, he entered his such as Nick's. first Hobby Show three years ago,

It so happened that Nick was whole made to resemble a room, reading an article on Egypt in Within, he placed his clay mod-

ingenious background for his clay endeavor did not seem to interest up and make goo!" Nick is a pictures, by using two pieces of him. Time alone will determine student in the seventh grade at cardboard which he placed at the "how" and "where" but it is

lessons in conjunction with the background upon which to work, regular Art courses, but has nev"On the latter," Nick said, "I er studied modeling. He is the smeared blue plasticene and with son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. white, made clouds, then I built Honor Lou Anne Borden a Russian street scene on the For a number of years a Hobby base. I made a Chinese street A surprise party honored Lou Show has been held in the Grosse scene, also a French garden, and Anne Borden, daughter of Mr. Pointe Country Day' School, an English fox hunting scene in and Mrs. A. R. Borden of Lincoln and Mrs. A. R. Borde which is affiliated with the De-the same way." One may judge road, on her 13th birthday, on troit University School, and when from this, the possibilities offered Saturday, Feb. 22.

and was awarded the first prize. room, and there must have been Guests included Cynthia Net-His entry was inspired by an a tea party in progress, as ladies illustration in a book, of the Coronation of George III, painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds. He used a shoe box, the sides of which were in the exhibit. This exhibit Gretchen Becker and Mary Lou vision. There's a new typewriter of the structure of the contact of the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, in the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to peep out at the caller ting, Ann Watson, Sally Browne, inside to coated with the clay and the earned a third prize in the second Edsall.

Hobby Show in which Nick had

an entry.

Each summer when Nick returns from camp, he begins to think about his exhibit for the next Hobby Show, and this past fall, he made many models, but the only one that "survived," as he put it, was a lamasery, which was suggested by the dramatic radio presentation of "The Lost

Christmas vacation Nick said that he really went on "modeling binge." After seeing the movie version of "Henry the Fifth," Nick was inspired to creportrayed so much, in a setting about 6 by 8 inches, making his figures in perfect proportion and the proportion and the proportion of the ate in cluy the "Battle of Agin-court." This is truly a remarkshowing his artistic sense in the use of the colored clays. He was use of the colored clays. He was greatly restricted as to use of color since it has been impossible "Eagle Has Two Heads" says that color, since it has been impossible "Eagle Has Two Heads" says that to procure any of this material Tallulah Bankhead is "soft and n color during the war, but forunately Nick had enough of the row tickets so I can be on hand teal blue and salmon pink clays to make an interesting contrast to the gray and brown which the gray and brown which there are only illegitimate children were procurable.

In this scene he showed, on one side, the French Dauphin, surrounded by his officers, many French soldiers mounted on their chargers, and the pulley apparatus, used at that time to assist their mounting. In the back-ground appeared the coat of arms of the French king. Riding out the two funniest stories concerned

tile; back of these the tents of the season after the other cottagers Dukes of Derby, Lancaster and had left he was working with York, Henry and his knights, and Fred, his Indian handy man. It further back a small tent con-taining an altar, before which the Archbishop of Canterbury is con-ducting mass. In the background that he felt a little chilly and is a shield bearing the English had better put something on coat of arms. Included in this After a little time he reappeared, Westminster Abbey and Notre barricade and knocked at the Dame, a chapel, and Mount Olym-door of the cottage. Mr. C. appus, the latter prompted by a perusal of a chapter on Greek art, in Van Loon's book.

Nick has no idea, at the moment, as to how he may use his ability, later, in relation to a business career, I suggested that he might be a future Norman Bel Geddes, but that form of artistic

A luncheon party in the Village Manor, was followed by mo-A shoe box became a Victorian vies at the Punch and Judy.

# Salt Over Our Shoulders

Mary Londes and Agnes Goldwire

Wait a minute. Don't turn that page 'til you read what including politics. Amazing as it we have to say. It won't take long. All we want to do is tell may seem, Laotzu, living in a you about a book we have discovered. you about a book we have discovered.

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stand if it had no low founda-

Which brings more to you,

You or your renown?

it is.'

It's not a new book. It is estititle: The Book of Tao, trans-lated, The Book of the Way of lated, The Book of the Way of proof? If all nations did so what Life. But don't let these facts would war have? Truly Hitler life little is known. No one discovered is by Witter Bynner and is profoundly simple and ex-

tremely readable.
Do you like Walt Whitman or Thoreau? Perhaps you find the teachings of Buddhism interesting. And almost everyone in the western world knows some-thing of the teachings of Jesus. All of these men have been compared to Laotzu, for his philosophy is one of peace. His love of nature and its ways is very apparent in his writings. "Creative quietism" is the keynote of his thoughts.

example of Chinese literature, to-date." That is exactly why this book has lived so long. That is with ourselves—if we don't accept life and make the most of the life and make the l great. His philosophy is one for any part of the world, in any Laotzu, for a wise man never the tough strength place in life seems unimportant,

Most people reading this book try to find hidden meanings, to make it mysterious and deeply make it mysterious and deeply tion? Could a plant grow with profound. Actually, all you need no root? And he asks. "Which means more to you,

"Man at his best, like water, Serves as he goes along."
Is that so hard to understand? Those who would take over

the earth And shape it to their will Never, I notice, succeed."

Man is always trying to prove this statement false at the cost you can find a philosophy for you'll find it interesting. Any hope you will be able to sleep of many lives and much suffer nearly every phase of thought, way, we did.

cracy was unknown, reflects the mated that it was written in 600 ing. For the thousandth time workings of a democratic mind B.C. Its author is Laotzu, a since it was written, it has again ment "grows at our own doorworkings of a democratic mind been shown as truth. Would it

about Laotzu, but of his actual and Hirohito have just found that knows even the time or place of "An army's harvest is a waste "Even the finest arms are an These are some of the points resembles a lamb, for it has he makes about peace. But he doesn't only advocate peace among nations. His greatest point a Taoist Priest who invented the is that one should be at peace turned many westerners against "The surest test if a man be the Chinese philosopher without knowing anything about the real Is if he accepts life whole, as man. Many people also object to him because his "do-nothing" Some people may call this idea has been so misconstrued. Perhaps you are thinking, "The Book Of Tao may be good as an enterprise whole." It is given us to use to as the way to gain that for which time before you will have to as the way to gain that for which the best of our ability. And how

Which cannot move to withstand be content, for could a building So it is the strong yield to the

weak, The haughty to the humble. This we know But never learn."

## Reporter's Log Book

By DICK McDANIEL

The Ice Man Needeth to Come

When we told of the English custom of putting a sword in a drink we started something. Ever since we have been besieged with new and different drink recipes. This one we can vouch for . . . the sample was good . . . the tickles the tongue taste of tipsy there are only illegitimate par-ents. Irving S. Cobb: "Here lies Polly Simpkins: asleep—alone-at last."

#### It Could Only Happen on An Island

spent many pleasant hours on Mackinac Island, and to the English camp could be a neighbor who was a nudist. Beseen the herald, Mountjoy.

On the English side Nick C. played badminton or worked shows the archers massed for bat- in the all-together. Late in the peared as usual, stark naked. The caller after a moment's hesitation, unbashedly remarked, beg your pardon, but did you know your zipper is open?"

#### Travel Notes

Zaza Fenelon of the Farms has cancelled her proposed trip to Paris this summer. Conditions in Europe are not good. A friend of hers recently returned with seems to offer unlimited possibilities.

as it only them sen for 35 a piece. Only seems to offer unlimited possibilities. fore you are eligible for a ration of milk.

#### For the Shopper

Have you seen any of Silent Dog Whistles"? 'Silent whistle? when blown makes nary disturbed and reaches the dog's sensitive ears.

There is a new gadget installed on a front door to enable those now that makes no errors, manufactured by the Associated De-

boss, maybe we could get one. Speaking of typewriters I have been trying for one year to exerpurchasing a surplus typewriter. So far, I haven't even been able carpets, and that ain't all! to get my name on the list . . . and the only person I have known to buy any W.A. surplus was a friend who bought a \$40,000 Grûmann Widgeon for \$7,000. I see where Kiska island in the Aleuians, is for sale by W.A. Maybe if I wanted an island or a Widgeon instead of a Corona I might be successful in making a pur-

A subscriber writes with concern about the possibility of the his death. His philosophy has carded, being filled. Dear A. J.: been twisted into a religion, The morning after I received Taoism, which resemble his teachings no more than a dagron tour problem was forcibly recalled to mind. I nearly took a become a cult of devil worship-ers and demon exercisers. It was attic and resurrected an old copy "ouija board." These facts have A. Einstein, that I have not used of the "Theory of Relativity" by since I was asked to leave the cultured and hallowed grounds of Pomona College.

After many chewed pencils and a sleepless night I was able to worry. The solution follows . . . 40 used and rusty razor blades occupy I cubic inch of space. There are 1,728 cubic inches in one cubic foot which means that I cubic foot of space is able to hold 69,120 blades. The average home will permit of 10 cubic feet of space between the slot and the basement where they finally finish their journey after being placed in the receptacle. This will then hold 691,200 blades be-Even Confucius, known fore the space would fill up. A throughout the world as a wise man generally uses a blade for You, or what you own?"

man, consulted this poet-philoso- two shaves and shaves every day

The book is written for the pher on occasion. And what is which would mean 1,382,400 shavmost part in free verse, though good enough for the wise should some passages do have rhyme and rhythm. It seems to have no special plan, almost every verse as an example of good literature presenting a new thought. In it (which it certainly is), we think what is to be done...P. S. I

# Counter Points

Spring! Magic word-brings to mind visions of loveliness, but you do not have to wait for the outward appearing of spring to bave visions of loveliness. JEAN LASKY, the well known hat stylist, has a branch shop in Grosse Pointe "Furs by Robert," in the Punch and Judy Theatre Building. There you will find many new spring models, creations of Jeanne Tete, Bernice Charles and others. You may also have creations by Jean Lasky to match your costumes, if you wish to use your materials, or original creations to make you matchless! If you want a touch of spring, let JEAN LASKY bring it to your head.

Permutit, (pronounced "Per-mute-it" is not a word to be found in a cross word puzzle, but it is a word that could mean a lot to you. It is the name of an appliance that turns hard water into soft water, and will save you money-that ought to be enough, but in addition it will save you time and trouble. Here's how-PERMUTIT is a simple unit, easily installed, attached to your water main. As the hard water flows down through the unit, dirt and the "hardness" are removed, so that when the water flows from the faucets it is soft and clean. It will save you money, because the soft water makes such quantities of suds that you will use only half the soap you did before Permutit came into your life. Clothes get really clean-with much less effort and less rubbing, hence they wear much longerthey last as much as one-third longer than when hard water is used. Permutit saves on fuel bills as it eliminates clogging of hot water pipes and water heaters. You know the ring around the bath tub? That's not dirt, it's hard water scum, and that scum gets on everything the hard water touches-you-your clothes-your food-your dishes-you can't see it as you do in the tub, but it's there just the same. Not a pretty thought—but true. Hard water results in chapped hands and rough skin and PERMUTIT can keep those away from your door! I could go on forever but Permutit will do a better job. Call Randolph 6111 to learn more about this Dutch treat which will always pay for itself.

There's an advance showing of spring costumes in the floral line being shown every day at the GROSSE POINTE FLORISTS on Kerby Road near Kercheval. Mother Nature has surpassed herself this year; never have her creations been more beautiful. Her plant models, including such well known members as azaleas, tulips, primroses, cyclamen and hyacinth show how pink, white and blue may come to flower, with the daffodils and narcissus vying to show how many different forms they may assume, and using only yellow and white in their arrangements. I know that you don't want'a black eye and you wouldn't think that you would be interested in ag orange eye, would you? But you would, if you saw the one a narcissus is wearing. To have a spring showing in your home, try these or some of the gorgeous cut flowers the GROSSE POINTE FLORISTS

Harper's Bazaar and Vogue are advertising Town and Country—shoes, I mean—"Randoms by Stetson" and JACOBSON'S has them for you. These smart looking walking shoes are made in leathers, but for one model which appears in blue doeskin. They are priced at \$12.95-\$13.95-and \$14.95. Admiring glances will be cast at your feet when they're encased in "Randoms by Stetson" -you don't have to be an Indian to enjoy wearing moccasins, nor s tailor to wear the toe that Stetson has designed for the gals who know what to put on their feet when they would awalking go! You may go for a tramp but you'll never look like one, if IACOBSON'S has anything to do with it. You'll be proud to go feet first in your "Randoms by Stetson."

Don't every try to get an appointment at BLANCHE AND CYRIL'S on Wednesdays. It's a closed shop then. After all, they have to have some time off from "grooming" us to groom themselves and besides it's a law. BLANCHE AND CYRIL haven't invented a mouse trap, but you'll find most of the well-groomed women in Grosse Pointe beating a pathway from their door. You might go in looking like a drip, but you won't come out that waythis is a written guarantee!

presuming that the wear and tear are there-QUEEN CLEANERS have expert weavers, who for years have been repairing orientals velopment Research . . . Gosh, from our best homes—as the rugs themselves do testify—they also say that they'd rather be cleaned by Queen because they know they'li get the right treatment and have something to show for it-and the cise my veterans' privilege of carpets—the old homebodies can just stay there and be cleaned on the floor-Call Fitzroy 4100 for repairing and cleaning rugs and

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#### Pointers Attend Patriotic Parley

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Past President Clark of the Navy Mothers of Grosse Pointe represented that organization.

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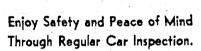
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#### Tony Koinis Case Postponed Again

A number of Points women The case of the Park village attended the Twelfth Annual vs. Ernest Koinis (Tony-the on February 18 in the Book- to occupy the Park village streets with his popcorn-vending wag-on, was scheduled to come up in Circuit Court in February.

It is rumored that as soon as trial had been postponed, Tony made a miraculous recovery and was back again on the job with his popcorn and candy business on the streets as usual. April, however, looks like the show

#### Grinnells Books Master of Organ

Tom Montgomery, considered by many to be the finest Ham-mond organist in the country, has been booked to play a special program in Grinnell Brothers Music Store on East Warren, near Outer drive, on Monday, March from 4 to 5 p. m.

Montgomery, as those in the know say, "plays a mess of organ." He is equally good at classical numbers, popular tunes and boogie-woogie. He has played from coast to coast in the better night clubs. He has been heard in the Wedgwood Room, Latin Quarter and Northwood Inn.

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When the time arrived for the served its customers at Kerchetrial, however, Koinis was in a val and Beaconsfield, now has hospital and a certificate to this greatly enlarged quarters in the effect resulted in placing it on the April trial list.

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#### Hit-Run Driver Nabbed by Police

Patrolman Teetaert were in the Maumee station in the early damage caused by accident No. hours Sunday morning, they I that he immediately scored acheard a crash which their ears cident No. 2 on his own account told them was nearby. A quick by smashing into the rear of the radio call to officers Mauck and police scout car.

Johnson took them to the vicinity Fortunately for the driver he

He had run into a parked car He had to be fished out of the near 480 Neff. belonging to truck by the police but was uninfluence.

Thomas H. Joyce of 975 Washington. Joyce was calling nearby. His car was considerably damaged and the Farms man got a places and has filled engage aged and the Farms man got a ments at outstanding Detroit double barreled ticket; hitting a parked car and leaving the scene of an accident.

#### Pointers Interested In Painting Exhibit.

Grosse Pointers will be interested to note that an exhibit of paintings and drawings by Agnes fairs, etc. M. Lindemann and Norma Shaw
McKenzie will open at the Scarab litinerant situations concerning Club on Monday evening.

A reception from 8 to 11 p.m. will be held for the occasion Mrs. Theodore Osius, Mrs. Frank Lindemann, Mrs. Peter Dodenhoff and Mrs. Fred Moore will preside at the tea table. The paintings will be on dis-

play through March 16.

NEW TAXI FRANCHISES A day to day franchise to operate a taxicab company from a gasoline station at 18480 Mack avenue, was granted on Feb. 24 by the Farms trustees to Thomas W. Brink, James T. White and Arthur T. Hill, Jr. Brink and White are both residents of Grosse Pointe Park. The Veterans Cab Compan (operating in Grosse Pointe), was given a similar franchise to operate in

Kercheval avenue, near St. Clair, electrical appliances by leading

This popular store, which has ers of Haydon House.

While Sergeant Vernier of the Park police was investigating a minor accident Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 19, he parked his Charlevoix a few feet car on south of Cadieux.

At the moment a milk truck When Fireman Bliss and came along and the driver was so engrossed in surveying the

Fortunately for the driver he of Neff and Maumee where they was going only five or six miles an hour, having just turned out and they picked up a party giving the name of William M. Robinson, Jr., of 448 Allard, Grosse Pointe Farms. broken glass bottles in the truck.

Damage to the rear end of the police car was estimated at \$85.

#### Farms Trustees Amend Restaurant Ordinance

Grosse Pointe Farms trustees Monday night adopted an amendment to the village restaurant ordinance, to provide for special events such as church suppers.

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Points Branch of AAUW To Hold Annual Election

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Miss Florence Severs will disuss "Recent Books." Co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Guenther will be Mrs. John P. Thomas, Mrs. M. L. Van Degens, and Mrs. Raymond

#### THROWN FROM HORSE

Severely injured when she was the Grosse Pointe Riding Stables on Cook road on Feb. 22, Patricia Moore, 14, of 4142 Nottingham road, was reported to be slightly improved in Cottage Hospital. of the Swietzer Creameries She was still not fully conscious on Tuesday night.

#### DAR MEETING

Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, March 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's City

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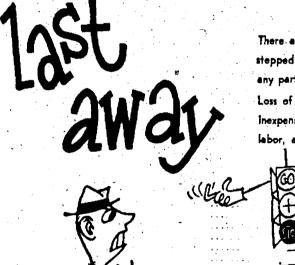
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tonight."

a defeat.

Pointers humbled them several

won a game in seven starts.

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Mount Clemens, sporting a 5

Typical of Mount Clemens-

sion Coach Ed Wernet was suc-

Scoring dropped off sharply in

Coach Wernet substituted free-

ly and substitutes Graham and

Guaresimo poured in eight points

between them to run the Blue

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Grosse Pointers

Meet to Eat

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near Chalmers

tied for third place honors with

a new all-time Grosse Pointe scoring record in racking up 65 seen a high school team operate school team operate school team o points. This same team broke the as smoothly as your team did Grosse Pointe record earlier in the season when it squashed Royal Oak, 64 to 33.

Bears regarded this game as the "show-down game" for their bopes of remaining in the thick

remain in a three way tie for the league lead with Fordson and Royal Oak. Wyandotte needed this game to get back in the run-

twenty seconds after the opening whistle on Jaciuk's layup shot under the Pointers' basket. This was the only time the Bears held the lead as Paul Grubbs, Grosse Pointe's captain and scoring starof the night, knotted the count fifteen seconds later on two free

This was the spark that touched off the Blue Devils scoring spree and they steadily moved ahead as their precision-like offense ran circles around the hard fighting

Paul Grubbs led the Blue Devil scoring in the initial period with a capacity crowd of bewildered baskets and three free partisan fans. throws for nine points. Bob Olson Johnny Rummel scored three two baskets respectively scare into the Blue Devil camp and Johnny Rummel scored three while Tom Willson added a field early in the game and forced the goal to the Pointers' first period Pointers to the limit to hold a 21 point total to hold a command-narrow 'two point, 19 to 17, ing 21 to 11 lead going into the margin at the half time intersecond quarter.

Although the Blue Devils attack cooled off a little in the Grosse Pointe games, the play second stanza it still outscored was extremely rough in the first the Wyandotte attack nine points half and the Bathers' unorthodox to seven. Grubbs again led the brand of play befuddled the Blue Pointers' attack with two field Devils' usually smooth working goals while Rummel and Willson attack.

goals while Rummel and Wilson attack.

added a basket apiece and a foul shot by Rummel.

Wyandotte scored its seven points on two field goals and three free throws. Joe Caterino, distributed among the rest of the original structure. Wyandotte's star, tied Grubbs in original starters. this quarter with a field goal and During the half time intermis-

two free tosses. Holding a 30 to 18 lead going cessful in calming down his into the third quarter Grosse charges and when the Pointers Pointe stayed on even terms with took to the court in the second

the Bears attack with both teams half the Bathers discovered why scoring eleven points in the third period.

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Border Cities league basketball Wyandotte started the scoring early in the third stanza but Grubbs connected right back and score after score in the third

that was the story of the third period with Johnny Rummel, Bob quarter. Each team matching the Oison and Tom Willson racking other's scores.

Despite the fact that Grosse Pointe held a 41 to 29 lead going Despite the f

into the last quarter Grosse quarter. Pointe followers crossed their collective fingers, for they well the four minutes preceding the remembered the last Grosse automatic time-out in the fourth Pointe-Wyandotte game earlier in period, but the Blue Devils out-the season. In that game the Blue scored their rivals, 6 points to 3, Devils held a commanding lead for a 44 to 29 advantage going gonig into the last period only to into the last four minutes of the see Caterino go on a scoring spree game. and rack up 15 points to hand the Blue Devils their second defeat of the season and throw the B. C. L. race into a four way tie

twenty-two point scoring spreed in the final period with three field goals, his only points of the night. Johnny Rummel and Leroy Guaresimo added two baskets lack and Bob Oleon connected. Guard Ed Isbey sparked a each and Bob Olson connected on a field goal and two free teams in scoring when he racked tosses. Tom Willson and Paul up 18 points. Grubbs each connected on a field goal apiece for the record break-

ing total score. Grubbs was the only player ejected from the game on per-sonal fouls. He was replaced by Guaresimo, whose basket late in the final quarter established the

new scoring record. Joe Caterino annexed the individual scoring honors with repeatedly commanded the re-nineteen points. Paul Grubbs bounds off both backboards. took second place honors with seventeen and was closely fol- Blue Devils Grubbs, Isbey Graldwed by teammates Johnny ham and Guaresimo each scored Rummel and Bob Olson, who

scored fifteen points each. Grubb's and Olson's floor game was the best of the season and was mainly responsible for the smooth working offense displayed by the Blue Devils, and drew the praises of Wyandotte's coach John Middlesworth after the game when he visited the Point-Consolidated Gas Co. auditorium er's locker room. He told Coach at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 28.

Schiller's Dining Room

#### Association Gets Bait Concession

The Grosse Pointe Farms Recreation Association will take over the minnow concession at

the village pier this summer.

The trustees granted a request that the association be altowed to have custody of the large tank

The association pointed out that it will be able to buy the bait fish wholesale and supply The Blue Devils not only con
Ed Wernet, "in my twenty four all those wishing minnows at a quered the Bears but established recognition to accept the Bears but established recognition." I have never much lower rate in addition to

Cost of maintaining the convenience is expected to be met Grosse Pointe will entertain by a voluntary contribution from the Royal Oak Acorns, currently Both the Blue Devils and the tied for second place with Ford- the fishermen who use the Farms

#### of the B. C. L. race for the crown. Grosse Pointe had to win to Royal Oak has been steadily im-**Proves Success** proving since the night the

weeks ago, 64 to 33, and the Acorns will be attempting to Flooding of a natural hollow in drag the Blue Devils down into Farms-owned property at Kerby Wyandotte moved into the lead a tie with them by administering and Chalfonte roads provided 10 to 11 days of skating for residents Grosse Pointe moved into first of the village during January, place in the B. C. L. standings according to the report of En-as the result of two surprise up-sets last Friday night. Highland The cost of the rink has been

Park, sporting the tag of "giant revealed at \$30.45, or about \$3.00 per day of skating. Mr. Smith said experience has shown that sets last Friday night. Highland bowed to Monroe, who hadn't it will be more efficient to turn up a furrow around the area to be flooded next year.

The experiment proved that Grosse Pointe's league leading basketball team defeated Mount rink can be maintained at that location when there are reasonably long periods of freezing Clemens, 54 to 32, last Saturday

Theodore Beaupre, building inspector and pier superintendent. reported that there were 20 days of skating at the pier during

#### Jefferson No. 1 Lengthens Lead

Jefferson No. 1 team increased its lead slightly in the Detroit Post Office-East Side Bowling League last week when it took lhree points from Holzbaugh Ford. DeSantis, in second place, dropped all four points to Grosse

Pointe Cab.
Walter Panzl had a high 256
for the night. Robert Pollock
rolled a 224 game. Al Krause had

Toned a 224 game, At Mrause	211
a 216 and Milton Knuth a 2	08.
The Standings	
Team W	
Jefferson No. 164	. :
DeSantis Undertakers56	
E. Holzbaugh Ford55	:
St. Clair Shores55	:
Altes Lager52	. 4
Grosse Pointe Cab Co48	4
Meyer Pharmacy47	4
O. K. Hat Cleaners47	4
Welding Gas & Equip. Co.36	
Kercheval Clerks32	

#### "My Maryland" Promises Thrill

Spectacular, thrilling "Desert ball played and deserve credit Song," of Romberg renown is the Civic Light Opera tenant of the Masonic Auditorium, February 24 Verbrugge Leads through March 2. Of first interest is the big cast assembled by Barrie O'Daniels, who heads the array with Walter Cassel, Andzia Kuzak, Jack Goode, Ollie Franks, Clarissa and John Shafter.

"Desert Song" was first produced in New York on November 30, 1926, and contains the combined producing talents of Oscar Johnny Rummel led both Hammerstein II and Otto Harbach, book authors, and composes up 18 points.

Matz and Gallagher of Mount Sigmund Romberg. The piece Clemens tied for second place

abounds in tuneful music. The next attraction of the Civic Light Opera, March 3 through 9 is "My Maryland," another Romberg operetta, replete with stir-ring numbers and spectacular mine points apiece.

Grosse 'Pointe's cause was saved in the first half on the defensive play of Bob Olson, who songs like "Dixie," "Maryland, My Maryland" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The sensational Sugar Chile Robinson will have a feature part in "My Maryland."

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## Criticism Goads Reserves Out of Slump; Capture Two

the sports page of the News last countered by a Blue Devil re-week, the Grosse Pointe reserve serve team. basketball team snapped its four game losing streak by defeating making me eat my words of Wyandotte, 35 to 23, on the Bears criticism, but remember you will nome court.

in the first quarter and were RESERVES WALLOP BATHERS never threatened.

Coach Harold Fisher alternated two complete teams in this game. two complete teams in this game.
One of the teams was composed entirely of freshman players and the other of players in the tenth grade.

Wydnodde the figure previous the Blue Devil reserve basketball team moved into the upper scoring brackets by trouncing Mt. Clemens, 44 to 25, on the local grade.

It was the freshman team that gave the Pointer's their early lead in the first period and outscored the senior outfit 17 to 15 points in the game.

Substitutes Farquhar and Laitto make the 35 point total.

Munro led the Blue Devils' point production with 9 points individual scoring honors. Quirk annexed second place honors with 8 points. Linebazger

After going to write about this game?" The entire team was well pleased with the fine display of basket-

# St. Paul Ladies

Standings in the St. Paul's Ladies Bowling League show Verbrugge still leading the pack, five games ahead of Grosse Pointe Florists.

TEAM STANDINGS Name Verbrugge Groc. Grs. Pie. Florists ..... 50 Lingeman, Flowers ... 49 Grs. Pointe News ..... 46 Grs. Fointe Cab Co. ... 46 Mondry Cleaners ..... 45 Pointe Cab Co. ....... 43 Old Brick Inn ..... 42 Pongracz Jewelers .... 41 Stein Hardware ..... 40 Oak Cleaners ........ 39 Putnam Tool Co. ..... 32

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for the way they pulled them-Thoroughly angered by the selves together to snap one of the critical story which appeared on worst losing streaks ever en-

get credit for a game well played. Playing with aggressiveness but you will also have to take the and determination, the Blue bumps when you fall down on Devils moved into an early lead the job.

Flushed by its victory over Wyandotte the night previous the court last Saturday night, to extend its new winning streak to two straight.

Led by Lanky Quirk, who scored 13 points for individual honors, the reserves jumped into Substitutes Farquhar and Lait-ner added the other three points and continued to rack up the points while holding the Bathers' offense in check throughout the

Grosse Pointe held an 8 to 5 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 24 to 10 advantage at was high for the losers with 7 the half time intermission. The points. one of the reserve players took 32 to 21, going into the final great pride in looking up your period. The Pointers outscored reporter and asking the same the Bathers 12 to 4 in the final question, "Well, what are you period to hang up one of their period to hang up one of their

highest point totals of the season. The reserve squad appears to have found itself in its last two games and has an excellent chance to even the score with Royal Oak next Friday night on

the Blue Devils' home court.
Royal Oak humbled the Pointers in their first meeting, 21 to 15.

#### Star Bar Leads East Side Loop

Cadillac Glass came to life after losing the first game of its match with Merle in the East Side Independent Bowling League last week. Tom Stodola rolled 234-200 in a 607 series and Arthur Weeber had a 235 second game. With a 1023 game and a 2746 series, the glass outfit came back to take three points.

Star Bar is now leading the league after taking three points from Kubiak Jewelry. Harry Fritz rolled 213-202 in a 607 series for the losers. Thomas Rivers bowled a 237 game for the winners. William Ebling did all the heavy work for the Town Pump Cafe, with a 247-209, to take three points from Sprenger Shoes. Clell Drohan rolled a 243 for the losers.

Horn Fuel and Supply took four points from Al Long Ford; Jack's Service whitewashed Dillon to drop that team a peg; Jim's Bar was too much for George's Five and won four

In the other matches Hakim Brothers gained a clean sweep over Kuryla Motors, Form-Rite took three from Kercheval Machine, S. and M. Bar took three from Whittier Cleaners and Harper-Berkshire Service grabbed three from Falcon Rec.

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## Blue Devil Natators Point For State Championships

Coach Banach Pessimistic About Outcome Despite Team's Undefeated Season; Kildow and Jenks Outstanding Stars

By FRED RUNNELLS

Grosse Pointe's undefeated Border Cities League swimming champions will travel to East Lansing next Saturday, March 1, to vie for State High School swimming honors in the beautiful Michigan State College pool. More than 20 schools will be

represented in this meet, which best times to date have been surwill climax the high school swimming season. With some 300 boys. the best from each school, competing for honors, this meet is the toughest competition encountered this season.

In view of this fact not one of the coaches figures to make a run-away of the meet, because each knows the team that can garner 20 points will become the state champion.

Despite the fact that the Blue Devils won the Border Cities League championship, Coach Banach doesn't figure his team is strong enough to capture the

were undefeated in league combeen asked to fork over \$17.56 petition and were the only two for this year's taxes on the plot. boys on whom Coach Banach The legal committee of the board could figure for double victories of trustees has been handed the during the past season, both their problem for a solution.

passed by boys from schools in other parts of the state.

In past years any school able to annex 20 points or more would stand an excellent chance for the state title. · Coach Banach will pick at least

12 boys to make the trip but is taking a pessimistic attitude as to the outcome and points out that better teams from Grosse Points than his present one have, gone unplaced in state competition.

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After not paying any taxes for two outstanding stars in Bill Kol-dow and Bob Jenks. the last five years, on property it bwns for a dump in Olinton Even though Jenks and Kildow Township, the village has now



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### Short and to The Pointe

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MRS. WILLIAM J. PARKER, who has been visiting her daughter, MRS. PHILIP C. BAKER, is planning to leave for her home in St. Louis this week.

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Grande, Fla., for a month's stay, MAN of Lake Shore road. Mrs. MR. AND MRS. WENDELL AN- Mitchell's daughters, SALLY and DERSON have already arrived DEBBY will spend spring vacain Cat Bay, where they are build-ing a new home.

A record of younger set doings would be incomplete without a note of the "hag" party JOAN GEHLERT gave for LIBBY POWELL in her parents' Grayended a stay here are MRS. CHARLES S. ARMS and her son, RONNIE, who left Friday for Shaker Heights, O. They've been visiting Mrs. A's parents, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. PAR-CELLS of Rivard boulevard. ton road home last week. Libby left for Palm Springs, Cal. last week-end, so the coke and potato chip affair was by way of being Southward, ever southward, travel the Pointers: latest are DR. AND MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON of Lothrop road, who left this week for Deep Well

MEGS VERLING, JOEY JOHN

ERICK and the GEORGE CAS-F. McCORMICK are now the parents of THOMAS FRED-ERICK and the GEORGE CAS-Ranch, Palm Springs, where they STONE, SALLY JOYCE, LETTY will spend a month. And Sat- and FRANNY KRETSCHMAR, SIDYS have KEVIN CLARKE. will spend a month. And Sat-urday MRS. JOHN S. NEW-BERRY and MRS. BENJAMIN HARGER, SANDY BRITT, JEAN COLLINSON, SCOTTY SCOTT, JEAN GARDINER and ANNA

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Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE OF

Balloting on Proposed Bond Issue

Proposal to issue and sell bonds of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms for Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000) for the installation and construction of (a) Additional structures and improvements at the Kerby Road Pumping Station, (b) Alterations to Lake Shore Storm Water Overflows. (c) Vendome Road Area Storm Water Relief Sewers, and (d) Fisher Road-McKinley Avenue-McMillan Road Storm Water Relief Sewers.

By direction of the Village Council, in resolution adopted by a majority vote of its members elect, on Tuesday, February 18, 1947, there will be submitted to vote of the electors of said Village at the

ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION

to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms on the

10th day of March, A. D. 1947

from 7:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road, the proposal to borrow the sum of Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000) by the issuance and sale of the bonds of the said Village therefor, the proceeds to be placed in the "Storm Water Sewer Relief Fund," for the installation and construc-

tion of (a) Additional structures and improvements at the Kerby Road Pumping Station, (b) Alterations to Lake Shore Storm Water Overflows, (c) Vendome Road Area Storm Water Relief Sewers, and (d) Fisher Road-McKinley Avenue-McMillan Road Storm Water Relief Sewers.

The form of ballot to be used for the submission of said proposal at the said election will be substantially as follows:

Shall the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms borrow the sum of Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000) and issue its bond therefor, the proceeds to be placed in the "Storm Water Sewer Relief Fund," for the installation and construction of (a) Additional structures and improvements at the Kerby Road Pumping Station, (b) Alterations to Lake Shore Storm Water Overflows, (c) Vendome Road Area Storm Water Relief Sewers, and (d) Fisher Road-McKinley Avenue-McMillan Road Storm Water Relief Sewers?

The Board of Registration will be in session on the 8th day of March 1947 from 9:00 o'clock A. M. to 8:00 o'clock P. M. at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, for the purpose of registering the electors entitled to vote on said proposal who are not already registered.

Official hallot on the isue and sale of bonds for Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000) for installation and construction of (a) Additional structures and improvements at the Kerby Road Pumping Station, (b) Alterations to Lake Shore Storm Water Overflows, (c) Vendome Road Area Storm Water Relief Sewers, and (d) Fisher Road-McKinley Avenue-McMillan Storm Water Relief Sewers.

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On Merriweather road, two

#### Sorority Musicians To Entertain Club ment at the Raquet Club brought MR. AND MRS. LUCIAN STRONG here from Minneapolis

The Sigma Eta Sorority will furnish a musical program for last week-end, to be the guests the members of the Southeastern of MR. AND MRS. LOUIS J. Woman's Club on Monday. March

GROCH of St. Paul avenue. Mr. 3, at 1:30 p. m, Tea will be served Strong took part in the play. To honor the out-of-towner, MRS. WILLIAM K. MUIR gave a luncheon on Saturday for Mrs. Strong, in her Vendome Mrs. William Carey. Reservations and Mrs. William Carey. Reservations and Mrs. William Carey. Reservations and Mrs. William Carey. Reservations are strongly for the strong of Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Malo, Mrs. Niels Thygeson and Mrs. William Carey. Reservations should be made through Mrs.

#### Sea Island, Ga., will be MRS. LEDYARD MITCHELL'S destin- Maurice Hindus to Give Fisher Town Hall Talk

"How We Can Get Along with Russia" will be the lecture subect of Maurice Hindus, who will appear at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, March 5, at 11 o'clock in the Fisher Theatre. ring in January from the latest Farms to Revise of his frequent trips to the Soviet Republic, bringing with him first hand information on the Russia of today—as a military machine—as a people—as a world

U. S. Daughters of 1812 Plan March 5 Meeting

Guest speaker at the meeting of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, Wednesday, March 5, at Newberry House, will be Mr. Robert D. Wyatt, head of the Social Studies Department of the Trustees passed a resolu-Robert D. Wyatt, head of the The trustees passed a resolu-Social Studies Department of the tion calling for the establishment Nolan, Intermediate School, whose subject will be "Personal authorizing Clerk Harry Furton Democracy." He will be intro-duced by Mrs. Harold M. Hast-

ings, first vice-president.

Hostesses at the 12 o'clock Iuncheon preceding the meeting will be Mrs. William F. Turnbull, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Laurence R. Davis, Dr. Mina A. Mangas and Mrs. Ralph W. Perry. Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, presi

dent, will conduct the business Report Heard session prior to the program.



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Two outstanding exhibits will vie for the title "best feature of the show," one, an immense Rainbow Garden comprising 39,000 square feet staged jointly by the three largest nurseries in Mich-

igan.

The rainbow effect will be car-

# Pension Program

Institute of Arts. To make these gardens authentic, the help of the The temporary pension committee of the Farms, named some time ago to look into the matter of revising the village pension plan, advised the trustees on Feb. 24, through the committee

of a permanent committee and to get an estimate of the cost of professional counsel in the mat-

Mr. Furton will consult with A. G. Gabriel, pension expert who set up the original plan, and will report back to the trustees at their next meeting.

# On Sewer Work

At the Council meeting last Monday night Village Manager Lane of the Park made a report bringup to date the situation on the sewer work under way in regular admission price which goes into effect when the show

The backwater gate at Barrington and Jefferson to stop the backwater pressure from Detroit during high water, has been completed. This will go far, Mr. Lane said, to check the dead. Lane said, to check the flooding Of Park Girl nuisance in the lower part of the village.

The Charlevoix-Balfour-Vernor Highway area has been practicalcompleted and the Balfour-Mack and Somerset area will be completed this spring, barring home from church in the midconstruction delays due to weather, of which there have been many this winter.

A man in a blue coupe drove alongside her near her home and

St. Paul area will begin in about tried to get her to enter his car. She hurried into her home which two weeks.

#### Tallulah Bankhead Coming to Shubert

Tallulah Bankhead, last seen on the stage in "Foolish Notion" and on the screen in "A Royal Scandal," is the star of "The Eagle Has Two Heads," the bomb means—learn to live to-gether or stop living altogether. Jean Cocteau play which John C. Wilson will send to the Shu-

head playing an imperious and brooding Queen who has remain-ed secluded from her subjects since the death of her consort. Into her chambers catabults a mad young poet, bent on her assassination. She conceals the fanatic from his pursuers, alternately charms, bullies and beguiles him. In the end she wins his deep devotion, a devotion that is to prove his doom.

#### Corps at Boys Republic Needs Band Instruments

Pointers interested in Boys' Republic have issued a plea for bugle corps. The youngsters have to obtain any and it is hoped that any not in use will be made avail-

Boys' Republic is located at Farmington, Mich. It is maintained for the care and treatment of boys 14 to 17 years old. Group life is developed through selfgovernment. Instruction is given in academic studies and pre-vocational pursuits.

asked to call REdford 1932.

#### Red Cross Drive Workers Ready

More than 700 workers for the 1947 Detroit Chapter, American Red Cross campaign to be held noon, Friday, Feb. 28, in the grand ballroom of the Statler Hotel for the kick-off luncheon.

Alvan Macauley, campaign chairman, will act as toastmaster and outline the fund raising plans. Herbert B. Trix, chapter chairman, will discuss the overall needs of the Red Cross for this year.

Because of the generosity of contributors in previous American Red Cross drives, the quota for Detroit will be only \$1,344,400. The overage above quota from previous Detroit Red Cross campaigns was placed in reserve, gale, proprietor of the market. Macauley explained, and 50 per cent of this overage, or \$300,000, will be turned into the 1947 Detroit campaign to bring the net To Pay Honor to Bell down to \$1,344,400.

Both national and chapter quotas have been sharply reduced Chapter quota was \$5,137,000; in and this year the quota is Alexander Graham Bell on the \$1,344,400.

"Some of the work of the American National Red Cross ters has shrunk," explained Macauley, "but not at all to the extent the average American thinks. There is still a gigantic job to be done-this year and for sev-United Nations gardens, ten small eral years following.

"Naturally, because our cities one of the cultural nations of the have not been bombed, and because most of those in our Armed Forces and wounded in our hostions and a large modern garden pitals as the result of the war, are out of sight, we are not so The modern garden will be the aware of the job to be done by setting for the prize-winning the Red Cross. But because those piece of sculpture depicting the we help are out of sigth, we must be sure they are not out of mind.

"That the war is not over for the Red Cross, even on the home front, is indicated by the fact that approximately 75 per cent of next year's quota will be devoted to the work of helping service men and veterans—those still in service, mostly overseas, those in hospitals and those who have returned to civilian life.

#### Mrs. Fisher to Entertain Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi

Grosse Pointe alumnae of Pi Beta Phi, national college sorority, will be entertained in the cover every type of exhibit from home of Mrs. Frederick L. Fish-the estate gardens of Mrs. John er, 858 Bedford road, on Monday

S. Newberry, Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb and Fred M. Zeder, to little house plants exhibited by any typon the history of Gross Kenneth L. Moore, an authority on the history of Grosse Pointe, will be the guest speaker. flower lover who grows his own plants in a sunny window of his home or apartment and who Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E. P. Robertson and Mrs. takes pride in his achievement. For these people a house plant competition has been arranged offering \$150 in prizes and open

#### Prize-Winning Steers Bought by Nightingale

Nightingale Market at 14625 Mack avenue was the successful bidder for three Blue Ribbor winning steers at the edilcationduring March will gather at 12:15 at exhibit of Michigan State College's Beef Cattle Feeding pro Governor Kim Sigler was the auctioneer.

The cattle, now prime premium beef on sale at the market, were between 14 and 16 months old and weighed about 1000 pounds each. It is reported that one of them was raised by a former Pointer, Ned Jewett of Lake Shore road, who has gone in for cattle raising on his farm near

"They're an extra treat without extra cost for our Pointe customers," said Ernest Nightin-

## Telephone Pioneers

Detroit members of the Telephone Pioneers of America and since 1945. In 1945, the Detroit their families will gather at the Masonic Temple Monday night to 1946, the quota was \$2,400,000; pay tribute to the memory of

Some 700 persons, headed by President Thomas N. Lacy, will and the thousands of local chap- attend the dinner meeting here honoring the inventor of the telephone. More than 2,300 others will attend similar meetings in eighteen outstate points at the same time.

A talk by Lacy at the Detroit neeting will be relayed to the other points, Guests also will listen to a special anniversary broadcast on the "Telephone Hour" radio program over the

NBC network and will view an anniversary film on the life and career of Bell.

#### GOOD GUESS

Mr. George Field of Lakeview won two tickets to the Skating Vanities for guessing the correct song title on Larry Taylor's song shelf program.

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HARRY A. FURTON

VILLAGE CLERK

A resident of Westchester drive

ably up to Jefferson.

Another young girl with her

had left her to go into her own

Worth saying again. The atom

home only a moment earlier.

opens on March 15th.

reported to the Park police that his eighteen year old daughter had been accosted on her way alongside her near her home and

was only a few steps away and the fellow disappeared towards Lakepointe and thence presum-

bert-Lafayette Theatre for two weeks beginning March 3.

The new play finds Miss Bank-

instruments to start a drum and found it is practically impossible able. Cash will be paid.

Anyone having an instrument which the boys could have is



THE STROM BREWERY CO., DETROIT 26, MICH

of all interested parties for March

\$26.50 monthly raise and seeks an

estimate of the unpaid sales tax

diversion money, and wants the

Common Council to include the

city's 7,900 teachers among the

city employes receiving the cost

RUSSIA unexpectedly ap-

proves the extension of the U.S.

mandate over the Pacific islands

SENATE BANKING COMMIT-

TEE approves rent raises of 10

per cent and removal of rent

controls from the OPA to "any

Neighborhood

Club News

Ballet

Registrations are still being ac

cepted for the Saturday morning

Ballet class for children ages 6

to.14., The class starts at 10 and

The class is under the direction

Photo Club

Miniatures, box cameras, for

eign models and press cameras

were among the variety of cam-

eras displayed at the weekly

meeting of the Neighborhood

Photo Club. Eagerness and en-

Preliminary steps of develop-

Anyone with a desire to know

lially invited to come to the

ICE SKATING: Many people

have asked about skating at the

Club. The skating rink has been

made in backe of the Club this year instead of directly across

the street as in previous years.

The reason for this is to prevent

children crossing the street in

their ice skates especially since

traffic has increased to such an

extent on Waterloo. There is also

a place to change skates in the

Millinery

Registrations are now being ac-

epted for the Morning Millinery Class which is starting Tuesday

March 4th at 10:30 a.m. All

those wishing to register please

call Niagara 4800 before Tues-

Every Tuesday afternoon

group of girls ages 6-12 meet at the Neighborhood Club from

4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p. m. for an

hour of fun and mystery. The

mystery angle is that the girls

never know exactly what might

happen! There might be a

cookie bake or some little special

handcraft project, games, or a popcorn party. Whatever happens they have fun. If you have

nothing special to do on Tues-

day afternoons and you are be-tween the ages of 6 and 12 why

not come over to the Mystery

Hour at the Neighborhood Club?

Athletic Club

Grosse Pointe Athletic Club

basketball team were royally en-

tertained after their practice

basketball game by the Keller

Girls' Club at Kronk Community

Center. The girls were greatly

impressed by their club rooms

and their various cups and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Mullen

of Washington road announce the

birth of a son. Terance Cornell.

on Feb. 20. Mrs. Mullen is the

former Lucile Cornell of Ann

The way we take being taken iown is the way we go up or down

Harold Mullens Announce

Birth of Son on Feb. 20

in people's estimation.

trophies.

Thursday night, Feb. 20, the

basement of the Club.

day, March 4th. Mystery Hour

interest in photography is cor-

he more advanced members.

the more complicated

of Mrs. Jose.

of living bonus.

Moscow conference.

Votes to release the unpaid

### Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday, February 22 (Washington's Birthday)

gency Food Council discloses that it has recommended an allocation to this country of 6,800,000 tons in 1947 out of total world harvest of 32,000,000 tons 100,000 tons more than this country used in an average pre-war year . . per capita allotment will not be rehired. jumps from 73 pounds in '46 to 95 pounds this year.

SIXTEEN HUNDRED MAINclaimed to have been done under reelected. a higher classification . . . coincident with this, operators' union division 26, demands 25c per hour year to DSR payrolls . . . Manager Sullivan says affect on service will be apparent by Tuesday.

HANK GREENBERG again changes his mind on his baseball career under urge of a big salary from Pittsburgh Pirates . . . HAL school pupils.
NEWHOUSER signs again with Tigers for reported salary of \$60,000, got \$45,000 last year.

VANDENBERG AND TAFT have their first serious split . .' Vandenberg will support Lilienthal's confirmation as head of the

allocation for arms from 24 percent of total last year to 18 per rent this year. Comparisons between Russian and American budgets are misleading as under state capitalism in Russia allocations are made to a vast number of purposes which here are left to private industry.

New York by Polaroid Corporafion which will produce a finished photograph in one minute from the click of the shutter . . promises revolution in the technique of photography.

TENNESSEE leads the procession of states in labor control, dustries and return of East Prusindependent of Federal action, by sia and Silesia to the Reich . . passing a law, already signed by French and Russian occupation the Governor, which makes ille- authorities warned to be on their jures 350. gal the signing of a closed shop guard.

already 45.

Sunday, Feb. 23 MOLOTOV REPEATS HIS

expanding" policy ... not satisfied with Secretary of State Marshall's playboy with \$40,000,000 for fun and frolic. 

bers of local 247 who had been ordered reinstated last August,

on the elections in Local 155 Ganley defeated. UAW-CIO . . . two Communist TENANCE workers (CIO) of candidates, John Anderson and DSR go out on strike which is Nat Ganley, local president and touched off by demand of twelve business agent respectively for workers for more pay for work the past 10 years, may not be the Federal Narcotics investiga-

ICE BOAT on Lake St. Clair increase, adding \$3,500,000 per of Leslie Scott, aged 26, of the John R.

> BUFFALO FACES a strike of the teachers in its public schools tomorrow morning which will disrupt the studies of its 71,000

HARRY K. THAW, aged 76, defendant in the famous Stanford White murder case of 40 years ago, critically ill with heart disease in his Miami Beach home.

GRETA GARBO, Swedish ac-U. S. Atomic Commission: Tafu tress, heiress to the \$20,000 estate of Allegan recluse Edgar H. Donne, heretofore silent, evinces RUSSIA'S BUDGET THIS interest in the bequest and com-YEAR WILL BE \$70 billion; cuts municates with Judge Tucker by phone but does not say what her intentions are regarding the

Monday, Feb. 24 BRITISH AND AMERICAN printed in Detroit. British and U. S. Zones in Germany, round up a large number of die-hard Nazis who were plot-A CAMERA IS EXHIBITED in ting to carry on a bacteriological war against Russia, subject to her refusal to acceed to demands; tory dismantling for reparations; ending of coal exports from Gerof socializing Germany's key in-

THE ATLANTIC COAST is TIMISM ON THE OUTCOME in the U. S. DEPARTMENT OF Labor predicts that living costs being swept by its worst bliz- of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' time peak by June this year. and in six years . . . death toll conference in Moscow beginning March 10 to draft a peace treaty with Germany.

HARRY THAW, aged 76, dies in ahead with their preparations for peeve at Under Secretary of Miami Beach, recalling the most a strike after a rejection in detail State Dean Acheson's remarks famous triangle murder of the of the Board of Education's conabout Russia's "aggressive and first decade of the century, when ciliation offers . . . Mrs. Florence

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forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby

MONDAY, MARCH 10TH, 1947

ANNUA

he killed Stanford White, one of Sweeney, Federation president the greatest American architects of his day, whom Thaw accused of seducing his flance Evelyn

ANTI-REDS make substantial gains in the elections in Tool and Die Local 155 UAW-CIO, Ander-MUCH INTEREST is focused son, Communist President re elected by scant 50 majority; Nat

Tuesday, Feb. 25

HARRY ANSLINGER, head of tion department, announces that the biggest, richest and most dangerous narcotics ring in the overturns and crushes the skull nation's history is operating of Leslie Scott, aged 26, of the again . . an important section Bell Apartments at Alfred and of the gang, which is under Lucky Luciano, is said to be operating in the Detroit area . . Said to be a revival of the old Mafia, at its worst, and in its present status is an offshoot of the Capone crime organization which still carries on after Capone's death.

AN END TO ALL state ration ing, including Scotch, will come within a few days, according to Liquor Commissioner Felix H. H.

MOHATMAS K. GANDHI, calls on all factions of India to unite, now that Britain has promised to quit by June 1948.

JAMES ROOSEVELT has ask ed the Attorney General to assist in prosecuting the publishers of a pamphlet called the "Roosevelt lasts until 12. which was apparently

PRICE OF HOGS reaches the highest price in history . . . has jumped to \$1.50 per hundred weight within the last four days.

THE BIGGEST STRIKE of for the creating of a central Ger-man government; halting of fac-history gets under way in Buffalo school teachers in the country's . eighty of the city's 98 schools are closed with less than 10,000 many; renunciation of the policy pupils out of 72,000, attending

> A TRAIN WRECK at Hachioji, Japan, kills 178 Japanese and in-

THE U. S. DEPARTMENT of

Wednesday, Feb. 26 THE DETROIT SCHOOL TEACHERS (AFL branch) go

#### says the results of the Board' meeting last night was indefinite and unsatisfactory . . . strike tentatively scheduled for March 20 . . . the Board calls a meeting

Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister 16 Lake Shore Road SUNDAY, MARCH 2

-Assembly Room. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday Morning Fo-

WALL STREET DEVELOPS A CASE OF JITTERS OVER THE 11 a.m.—Church School con-SOARING commodity prices and tinued: Nursery, Kindergarten,

to which it lays claim . . . recogin singing it at the Easter Mornnizes this country's major part ing Services. in the defeat of Japan . . . be-lieved to be preparatory to pres-12:15 p.m.—Session Meeting-

sing her own claims in those parts of the field to be covered in the coming Foreign Ministers' Speaker, Mr. Manuel Partovi of Iran. TUESDAY, MARCH 4 A SUB COMMITTEE OF THE

> Room 5. 11:30 a.m.—Women's Associa-tion: Business Session with Annual Reports, Devotional Service, Program—Women's Parlor. Speaker, Mr. George F. Pierrot, Director of the World Adventure

1 p.m. - Luncheon - Men's

POINTE METHODIST

Wilful Blindness."

Period for pre-school children. There will be Junior Church for Junior Boys and Girls. They will meet with the Morning Service for the worship period and then be dismissed for their own

Thursday-7:30 p. m.

The Church will hold the first thusiasm were displayed as the novice members of the club of its Lenten Cottage Prayer meetings in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Brown, 1007 Yorkshire road on Tuesday,

will be the Rev. Edwin Pearce how to do pictures or with an former army chaplain, and now pastor of the Bethany Methodist Church in Detroit.

Photo Club any Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. The only re-WOODS PRESBYTERIAN quirements are that you have a Rev. Andrew F. Ranth, Minister camera and be at least 17 years

10:30 a. m.—Annual Every Member Canvass Worship Service. Sermon theme: "Remember the Church."

meeting in departments; Youth Budget Canvass in the Church 11:40 a. m.-Minister's Com-

muicant's Class. 11:40 a. m.-Junior Choir Reiearsal.

ing at the Community Club. 8 p. m .- The Adult Bible Class meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Valade, 1692 Allard road.

Tuesday, March 4 10 a. m.-Meeting of Presbytery and Presbyterial at the Trumbull Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Redenbaugh, 2081 Hawthorne

Friday, March 7 6:30 p. m.—The annual Father and Son banquet sponsored by the Men's Association of the Church, Roy L. Blackketter, president.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Mack at Lancaster W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday School meets at 9:30

every Sunday at 11 a. m. and every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sermon subject for Sunday, March 2, is "A Kind and Helpful Life." On Wednesday, March 5, the paster will speak on "The Father Selects the Cross."

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Meeting in Richard School Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 11 a. m. - Worship

Sunday, 11 a. m. - Church Sunday evening - Youth

Groups.
Friday evening - Choir rehearsal. The Lenten Study Group will

The U.D.C.'s will meet Sunday

ley.
At the annual meeting of the Congregational Young People of Marilyn Bower, Mary Whitcomb,

tion Chairman.

Poor Man;" and the Women's As- Barbara Goodrich, Phyllis Hansociation will present "A Mexican Bus Ride."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN Meets in Punch and Judy Theater

Rev. George Kurz, Pastor "The Doctrine of Sanctification in the Light of the Cross" will be the sermon subject of the pastor at the service next Sun-day, March 2, at 11:00 a. m. This is the second in a series of Lenten sermons on the general theme: "Disputed Doctrines in the Light of the Cross."

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

The Vestry meets on Monday, March 3, at 8 p. m., in the home of Mr. John Heinze, elder of the congregation.

The Board of the Lutheran Laymen's League meets on Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p. m.

The Junior Walther League, society of young people, meets on Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m., in the home of David Carr, Carol Colby serving as co-hostess.

## Kid Bits

Young folks' social activities continue without abatement! Paries march on at the double-quick

so that they leave one in a whirl. CARLA LIPSKI'S 16th birthday was the occasion for a de lightful surprise dinner party given by her parents. This sweet 16-year-old, whose birthday anniversary falls on February, 17, was completely surprised on that big day when her friends greeted her in her home upon her arriva from school. Pink and white carnations decked the dinner table. After dinner, Carla and her date -Tom Bass, Andy Londes and Jack Flattery and Joyce Schreiber and Skip Villeneueve danced the evening away to Carla's new record album, Night and Day. Pretty blond Carla wore two corsages of carnations and gar-

JOHNNY YARGER, who is weighted down with a 35 pound cast on his leg, cannot go out and have fun like the rest of his teen-age friends, SO on February 21, the party came to him. Johnny's mother and DOT KING prepared the food and invited the guests. Those who were there to cheer Johnny up and play games were Gerry Haas, Mary Hammond, Lora Yarger, Al Klein, Stuart Naffey, Alan Halquist and Dick Todd.

Goodwill between Detroit and Grosse Pointe high schools was encouraged by IDA ARETAKIS of Denby High on February 21 Ida was another of last week's birthday gals, so topping off the buffet supper was ice cream and birthday cake. The gals who received door prizes and played bingo were the hostess and Billie Broshan-both Denby girls. Representing the High School of Commerce were Helen Azarios, Kula Pokas and Mary Vagionatis. Hailing from Grosse Pointe were All the way from Port Huron came Bess Williams, and Bess Baskus, who attends Eastern High, was also there.

Last week, BOB VINCENT entertained his friends at a coke party in his recreation room. Arriving at his Beaupre road home were Mary McKay with Hugh Heck, Sylvia Teeg with Jack Cowan, June Clements with Fred Curto and Eleanor Forster with Phil Clark. The host's date was MYRA HAHN.

AL WHITAKER received a hearty welcome when he arrived home from Ohio State University February 21. Al flew into the Willow Run airport, and from there took a limousine to the Book Cadillac Hotel, There, Anne Hicks, Anne Erkfitz and Bud Alvarez, Tom Alvarez, ye columnist and Dick King met him and drove him out to the Pointe and stopped in at the Whittaker abode for refreshments.

Incidentally, before meeting Al, the crowd had met at ANNE HICKS' home for cokes and fortune telling.

BESS WILLIAMS came in from Port Huron to visit ELPIS KATROS in Elpis' lovely home on Devonshire road. Bess. who was a June '46 graduate from Port Huron high school, remained with Elpis all of last week.

All a-stir was the G., C. Mc-

CARTEN establishment out Mc-Kinley road way. PEGGY entertained at TWO mammoth dinner parties on Feb. 21 and Feb. 22. Chicken and waffles topped off with strawberry shortcake made up the dinner for Peggy's bridge party on the 21st. Seated around the tables were Marianna Larson, the Detroit Association, Marilyn Ann Hubbard, Marilyn Mathew-Mathewson, President of the Son, Barbara Gregory, 'Carol U.D.C.'s, was elected Social Action Chairman.

Briggs and Edith Waldbott. Edith and Ann Hubbard were the prize winners. During the evening, the

nah, Marilyn Shay, Nancy Bieke, Myrna Riddering and Donna Presley. On the card tables were floating candles.

There was a coke party at JOE GIAMBRUNO'S on February 21. was with Jim Bentley. Grace to say.

Hi's play is entitled, "Rich Man, Dolores Anschuetz, Lois Moeller, Poole with Rusty Van Hysie, Joanne Ducastle with Jim Burns. Jackie Fletcher with Jack Gorian, Sue Meish with Jack Howard, Clair Manning with Dick Welch and Rosemarie Kushner with Ray Snyder.

When people talk a lot it may Joanne Fromm was the host's date, and Mary Alice Mirianni be because they don't know what

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> HARRY FURTON, Clerk Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

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11 a.m.—Morning Worship:
Sermon by Dr. Fitt.

12:10 p.m.—Rehearsal of the "Hallelujah Chorus" by all of the Congregation who are interested

Men's Lounge. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club for Young People—Men's Lounge.

10:15 a.m.—Women's Associa-tion Executive Board Meeting—

Series-"Behind the Scenes with World Celebrities."

Meeting in Kerby School Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Sunday Morning-10:45 a. m Worship and sermon by the pastor

10:45-12:30-Lesson and Play

practice in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 1002 Kensington road.

ing were explained in detail by March 4 at 8 p.m. The speaker of the evening

Sunday, March 2

10:30 a. m.-Church School

7:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club meet-

Wednesday, Marche 5 8 p. m.—The session will meet in the home of Elder Manson S.

Divine service during Lent -

meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Richard School Library, evening at 7 p. m. in the home of Peggy McCarten, 256 McKin-

The young people of the church will present their annual dramatic production on Friday, March 7, in Richard School. The Junior Hi's will present "Why Directors Die Young;" the Senior

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#### Press Introduced To Minute Rice

Rice-in-a-minute may be fold news to Pointe ex-G. I.'s-but it will be a welcome novelty to their mothers and wives. General Foods Corp. invited the press last week to preview (and sample) its latest housewife - saver: Minute Rice.

The new product takes the labor out of preparation generally involving washing, steaming, draining and re-washing the rice, always heretofore a lengthy pro-Betty Stevenson, General Foods

product representative, showed effectively how simple it can be -fwith Minute Rice. She emptied the contents of a package into between a cup and a cup-and-a-half of boiling water, added threequarters of a teaspoon of salt and stirred the rice until it was all moistened. Then she removed it from the heat and let it stand for 10 min-

was to it: 10 minutes from package to plate. The finished product was moist, fluffy and good, Grosse Pointe and housewives are among the first to have access to the rice. It was introduced in Atlanta and Philadelphia to determine consumer reaction, and this market is the

utes, stirring it once during the waiting period. That's all there

first to be opened. General Foods officials on hand for Minute Rice's Detroit debut told of the product's development. The idea of a pre-cooked rice was the brainchild of the cousin of the Emperor of Afghanistan, according to the head of the General Foods laboratories, but staff researchers made marketable product of it. All the first output supplied the armed services during the war, and for that reason, most civilian con-sumers have had to wait. And there still is insufficient rice to

For housewives' information, the rice can be used in all the ways in which ordinary rice is utilized - with sauces, baked, fried, or in puddings.

supply the large demand for it.

The cost per serving is about a cent more than raw rice. out most cooks, it is imagined, will find the time saved more value able than that.

Trombly School Kindergarten had a Valentine party. Kitt Scripps, John Slattery, and John pupils also have an interesting "Guess Who" corner in the room.

The 1A grade in Mrs. Graham's room gave a program of "Rhy-thms in the First Grade" for that are stressed in the first

The IA's of Miss Gargan's oom have had their Valentine party, too. The children in chareg were Cathy Rae, Mike Krieg, Rick Kinder, Ken Collinson, Karen Jocz, Carole Saam Dick Cogan, Jerry Bauer, Janet Collinson, Richard Strother, Kitt Fischer, Delphine Delplace, and Bill Reynolds with the help of The 5A-2 class has set up a

very interesting social education period in its room. The members have elected officers for this semiester: Andrew Rauth, president; Chris Kuhne, vice-president; Raymond Putnam, secretary-treasurer. Some girls are knitting, some boys are making model boats and airplanes; others are reading or doing extra school work while still others are making special reports, drawings, or

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their mothers and the lower elementary grades at Trombly School. The program consisted of folk dances, rhythms with victrola records, choric or verse rhythms, and two selections by signer, alterations of women's the rhythm band. Miss Josephine apparel, fur repairing, remod-Cole, the Music Counselor, and Mr. Vernon Hicks, the Health Education Counselor, were consultants in planning the program. This program helped to demonstrate to the parents the different phases of physical development

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The weapons carried by them were not weapons of questionable danger, but ranged from 25 calibre to 38 calibre, all automatics. It is a miracle that some of the many victims of this ir-responsible band of young human rattlesnakes has not been mur-

The latest one of the gang to be garnered in was Adam Feiter, aged 17, of 5765 Cadillac, Detroit, whom Detective Enders of the Park police got Tuesday.

#### Youngblood Votes For Budget Slice

Illness in his family and Washington's unseasonable weather has thrown the Pointe's Congressman Harold F. Youngblood "off the beam" in his social engagements but by a manner of two minutes it did not prevent his reaching the Floor of the House in time to vote for the six billion dollar budget cut.

Just as the Congressman and Mrs. Youngblood were making preparations to attend the congressional reception at the White House, Mrs. Youngblood was stricken with a throat ailment that required her to enter a hospital, necessitating cancellation of the Truman reception. No sooner was she released than her eldest daughter Joan developed a fever and the family doctor advised her parents to place her in

While all this was going on, the House was engaged in the controversial budget bill and the leaders were trying to round up all Republican Congressmen. Youngblood was headed off just

as he registered his daughter in the George Washington Hospital and in the midst of Washington's worst blizzard in five years drove to the Capitol and reached the floor of the House just in time to cast, his vote with the Republican leaders for the budget cut.

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#### Concert Planned | Reckless Drivers By Music Guild

17 years of age have been arpresent one of its outstanding ston observed a car speeding rested by the Detroit, Grosse concerts on Wednesday, March 5, down Jefferson at 1 o'clock Sat-Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe at 8:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall urday morning that appeared to are still held on charges of Grosso in G Major for two solo 750 Lakepointe, at 55 miles per violins, solo 'cello, string orches- hour. tra and piano; Hindemith's so- He had himself a nice new nata for English horn and plano; Plymouth coupe and was break-Bach's Concerto in A Major for ing it in. He had also incidentally piano and string orchestra and passed a red light at Maumee and the first performance in Detroit of Bloch's Concerto Grosso for omnibus bill of complaint. string orchestra with piano obligato, which was written in 1924.

> member of the Detroit Symphony selected the same favorite speed-Orchestra and studied conducting way for a burst of 47 m.p.h. at the Juliard School of Music, At 5:50 p. m., same day, Peter will conduct the Guild Chamber Orchestra. leading pianists, will appear as soloist. Lare Wardrop, member

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# Keep Police Busy

The Detroit Music Guild will City Officers Mauck and Johnpresent one of its outstanding ston observed a car speeding all communities involved in the of the Detroit Institute of Arts, them to be traveling somewhat The Guild Chamber Orchestra faster than necessary. They will offer Handel's Concerto clocked Nicholas Serra, aged 18,

Later in the morning of the same day Officer Dereadt gave a ticket to George F. Korn of Mr. Felix Resnick, who is a 1191 Chicago boulevard, who had

At 5:50 p. m., same day, Peter J. Clark, aged 20, of 1010 Vernor highway got a ticket for making Katja Andy, one of Detroit's a left turn in front of 17151 Kereading pianists, will appear as cheval without giving warning. He was hit by a car driven by of the Detroit Symphony orches- William Chene, aged 16, of 6426 tra, will be soloist on both the English Horn and the oboe. Marine City highway. Clark's car rammed a parked car, jumped the curb, ran over the sidewalk and ended up against a tree.

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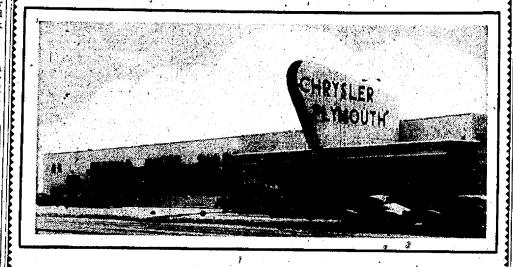
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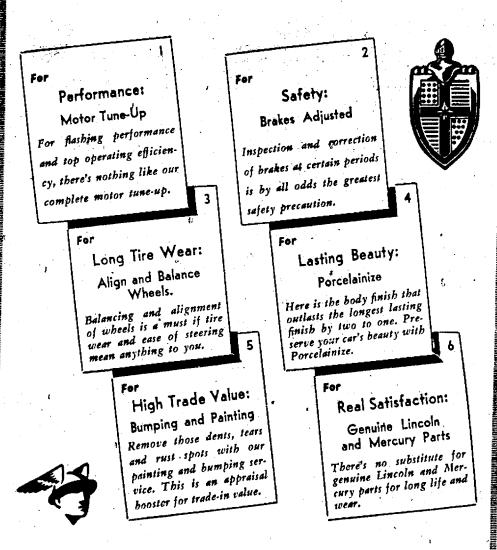
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