

Miss Florence Sweeney, Federation president, says they will withhold strike action as long es the Board proceeds in good faith . . . expresses sympathy with the Board's financial problems.

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1,000 MINERS IN TWO PITTSto report for work this morning in protest against the Supreme Court's decision upholding the Lewis conviction. processed and sold.

20.000 BRITISH TROOPS ARE COMBING PALESTINE in round-up of Jewish terrorists.

The present one is on property which passes from the city's ATTORNEY GENERAL EUGENE BLACK gives an opinion that the sales tax division hands next September 1. as voted last November, is il- The price the new age legal.

SIX AMERICAN SEAMEN and eleven American and Italian sight seers on a trip to see Mt. Etna in eruption plunged over a ravine and five are killed.

THE MICHIGAN CONSOLID-ATED GAS COMPANY asks the Common Council to give it a free hand in its fight to get more gas for Michigan.

CHURCHILL, losing his fight against the abandonment of India by June, 1948, announces he will offer his long threatened vote of censor against the Attlee Government next Wednesday.

SENATE COMMITTEE will announce its decision as to the confirmation of, Lilienthal and others for the Atomic Energy Commission today . .. anticipat-tion, Senator McKellar says he will carry the fight to the floor.

#### Saturday, March 8

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT is confronted with grave decisions associated with our foreign policy . . , seem to be directly concerned with the measure of aid of the Shores. we will extend to Greece, which (Continued on Page 2)

The City Council Monday night authorized a contract with the Continental Mill Supply company to take off its hands the waste materials which the rubbish collectors pick up from the homes and stores of the city.

The city's own employes willy still continue to collect the waste but it will be deposited in a It is stated that this will be BURGH COAL companies failed trailer belonging to the Conti- the method of sale the city will ing.

rather than be taken out to its In connectio owns reduction plant and there

the City's official circles over the and air. Some time later when question of whether or not the Mrs. Ferry went to pick her up City should continue to maintain the child was not breathing and The contract is for one year running from April 1. This aciton relieves the city from the necesits salvaging of waste materials appeared to be dead. In terror sity of providing another reducafter it would be compelled to Mrs. Ferry picked her up and tion plant at some other location.

(Continued on Page 2) Girl Reports Whipping The price the new agents will

pay the city for the waste will By Unidentified Boys e \$17.00 a ton for all waste of

every description or a break down Barbara Smith, aged 15,10f 428 price for each separate item. This McKinley road, reported to is to be \$40 per ton for rags, \$24 Farms police that she had been per ton for corrugated boxes and beaten on the legs by two uncard board, \$16 per ton for mixed identified boys while she was on paper and \$6 per ton for glass. her way home from school on

This presumably would be paid Farms police were unable to for however, if the product is locate them.

## City's Police Radio Service Okay, States Commissioner

Public Safety Commissioner sand dollars a year or less to op-Clarence Blessed, who has been erate.

examining into the the City's po-lice radio service for the other the USS Mt. Olympus of Task four villages which are a part of Force 68 of "Operation High-

report of the Michigan Munici- message rebroadcast to the other lished in full. pal League and Manager Jeffrics Pointe - communities, or elsewhere. Its combined cost to the

has been cast loose from British mile area maintains its own ser- year. tutelage, and the further impli-cations of our future relations pose very well. Besides that it is sed's recommendation and the

Under Blanket

The three-months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ferry of 1858 Oxford road had a narrow escape from death by It is stated that this will be asphyxiation Tuesday morn-

Little Deborah Ferry had been In connection with the hot dis- placed by her mother in her cussion that was under way in basket outdoors to get the sun

ONE MORE BRACELET Another Buick radiator ornament, about the 200th that has been stolen in the Pointe in re-

vacate its present plant at Radnor fled to neighbor Andrew. Balas' cent months, was reported taken house at 1829 Oxford, where a from the 1947 model of J. T. phone message was sent to the Defrees of 1025 Bishop road police station and also to Dr. while it was parked on McKinley road near Kercheval between Rowe's office. (Continued on Page 2) and 6 p. m. on March 9.

> Byrd Expedition Member Tells His Story for News Readers

ture in the following account.

These are excerpts from nine letters mailed from Little America to Captain Harrison's cousin, Richard McDaniels of the Grosse Pointe' News advertising staff. The letters, mailed at intervals, all arrived in a single delivery on March 8.

Captain Harrison writes from

residents were frankly informed on Mack, with this section to be that the village might stand to lose the intervening taxes inter. tached homes of a character withest and other incidental costs if in reach of a large element of the law suit should go against would-be small home owners of Mr. Smith and was convinced date of the Farms Recreation Asthem. While the vote was not a the present period.

large proportion of the qualified The terrace proposition, Mr. electors the percentage of better Rabaut said, would represent an than two to one was significant. expendiutre of approximately \$1,-The Woods people have a lot of 500,000. Already, he stated, one of the great insurance companies

civic courage. The vote: For, 962—Against, 460. had expressed a willingness to advance a loan of \$1,000,000. Mr. Rabaut spoke at some

length on the desirability of his (Continued on Page 2)

**Double Charge Faced by Driver** 

> The city police issued a ticket doorbells and disappearing when J. O'Connor, incumbent, was reto Sandra S. Britt of 1084 Bed- it was discovered the houses

Clair and Fisher. At 11 o'clock the Mondry B. E. Taylor of 421 Lake Shore

Capt. Charles Harlan Harrison, but it may be a month either way, move a car out of their driveway been left to his widow, Mrs. Bel-No separate price is mentioned March 6. No separate price is mentioned March 6. Capt. Charles Harlan Harrison, but it may be a month enter way, move a car out of the mark is incerved from three thes of waste which finds its way the at Kercheval and Kenwood is only U.S. Army weather observ-er accompanying the Admiral when the mail doesn't go through. about 8:40 in the morning. The will, admitted to probate on young thugs arrested there last weak a wist watch for later of 216 weak a west waste operator, died Feb-week as Grosse Pointe Farma tenth and that was the last of number as the speedster of 2½ real estate operator, died Feb-land until we reach the Antarc-hours earlier. ruary 25. land until we reach the Antarc-tic. Quite a thought, that one.

#### King Neptune's Court Uniform Handling of Pooch We crossed the equator on the 12th but the hazing started the

all. The temperature was quite Safety Commissioner Clarence | thought this would be a good idea. warm and I expect that we lowly 'polywogs' (ones who have not Blessed wants the City of Grosse "The dogs seem to have an in-crossed the line), were a lot more Pointe to make an arrangement sulting regard for boundary lines.

Mr. Blessed's query was promp-ted by the attention called to the Pointe police radio service by the report of the Michigan Municit to make silly reports to the Flag regular police. Secretary and the Officer of the The dog owner would make his have a notion that a goodly part day night from Mrs. Robert K. bow looking "for the Equator." vaccination directly to the veteri-from the Farms," Mr. Waterfall It was allright, I guess. The next nary. It would spare the city the said.

15 Dec: We are on our way to-rival of King Neptune and his pound as it now does. wards the South Pole and I court. They "came aboard" He also urged that all of the spring when the canines are a and endangering the wall. The City, with its single square four villages is about \$30,000 a marks the South Pole and I court. They "came aboard" He also urged that all of the spring when the canines are a maintains its own ser-be mile area maintains its own ser-vice and it seems to fill its pur-spose very well. Besides that it is sed's recommendation and the service will remain unchanged. wards the South Pole and I court. They "came aboard" He also urged that all of the spring when the canines are a haven't the least idea when this about noon and then, after all Pointe communities should con-be will be delivered to you. We ex- the 'Shellbacks' inspected the first to gether on a uniform man-bect the final to leave the Ant-very cheap, costing only a thou.

vate business prevented his givfor the trustees, but he polled improved with smaller single de- ing the time to the office which only 678 votes. Henry Hubbard, with the sincere regrets of the 555. Mayor and his associates on the S

Doorbell Ringing

**Prowlers** Reported

Servants employed at 230

Council.

it demanded. Mayor Netting said newcomer, was second with 673. he had discussed the matter with Horace Farmer, another candithat his plea must be respected. sociation, which put up a tre-His resignation was accepted mendous fight, was fifth with

> So the Farms board of trustees remains the same with the ex-ception of Hubbard, who takes over in the spot left vacant when Gerveys Grylls, trustee for four years, refused to run for relection

President James K. Watking Lewiston road and at the Liv- unopposed, received 945 votes, ingston residence at 20 Lake Clerk Harry Furton, also unop-Shore road, have reported to posed, polled 987 votes. Farms police that suspected Russel A. Labadie, u Russel A. Labadie, unopposed

for village assessor, received the highest number of votes of any Someone has been ringing the of the candidates, 1.021. Alonzo elected for village treasurer by getting 631 votes to 552 for his opponent, Francis J. Hock.

Stolen Wrist Watch Recovered by Pointer

Among the loot which Detroit police recovered from three week was a wrist watch stolen from a Grosse Pointe Farms nome some time ago.

Mrs. Alex McMillan of 458 Calvin road, was requested fo look over the haul taken from Sebastian Tatti, Edwin DeGain and Leo Hardyniec, the trio ar-rested. She found a bulova watch which belonged to her.

**Claims Sewer Leak** Threatens Sea Wall

A complaint was received at the City Council meeting Mon-Whiteley regarding the lezkage from, the sewer before it enters the seawall in front of her prop-

11th. I was dressed in the uni-Problem in Pointes Urged form of the day which was shoes, socks, shorts and cap. That was

prowlers have been about those premises.

ford road at 8:30 o'clock Wed-nesday morning for speeding 45 mp.h. on St. Paul between St. TAYLOR ESTATE TO WIDOW Clair and Fisher.

#### Page Two

## Headlines of the Week

#### (Continued from Page 1)

with the Soviet . . . the Presi-dent has been in close secret condent has been in close secret con-ferences with his governmental eign relations, disappointment advisers and has concelled his over market reactions to the proposed trip to the Caribbean. Lewis decision on Thursday, proposed trip to the Caribbean.

Clark will ask the Supreme Court to clinch its "No-Strike" order against the United Mine Workers by directing that its mandate against Lewis and the tate... Cobb says he has tried UMW be issued forthwith in- to settle things "decently" ... stead of after the customary 25 have been separated since Aug. day wait ... Lewis now says 25, 1939. that except for Federal posses. sion of the mines the union could settle its dispute with the private owners . . . makes no comment directed specifically to the Supreme Court's action.

NEW YORK STOCK MAR-KET took its worst plunge in four months yesterday ...



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trip with its inference of a serigrowing concern over price mal-ATTORNEY GENERAL Tom adjustments and an increase in manufacturers' inventories.

TY COBB SUED FOR DI VORCE . . . his wife wants a split in his alleged \$7,000,000 es-

Sunday, March 9 SENTIMENT GROWING in Congressional circles to throw the Palestine baby into the lap of the United Nations.

CARDINAL VON PREYSING, the R. C. Bishop of Berlin, is guest of Cardinal Mooney of Detroit . . . is on an American tour

to war victims. of the world yesterday.

THE SENATE BANKING COMMITTEE recommends extension of rationing and price control on sugar for another year, but conditioned upon work being Tuesday, March 11

ment of Agriculture. SECRETARY OF STATE MAR

pondents in Berlin that he hopes the Foreign Ministers' conference in Moscow will draft a four-power security treaty for American, Russian, British and French control of Germany for forty years . . . object, temporary solution of the German problem until an actual peace treaty is concluded . . . forecasts a distant day for the final treaty and apbargaining rights to the Indepen-

perable barriers that now exist. Monday, March 10

AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE U.S. AND THE PHILIPPINE government, probably signed on Friday just prior to the departure of U.S. Ambassador Paul McNutt, Plan for industrial peace expressto the United States, including military, naval and air . . . Cor-regidor, Fort William McKinley and Nichols Field, among the oldest American bases in the Philippines, are not included.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN expecters that his aid to Greece program does not involve the use of

and frankly aimed at checking. further advance of the Soviet into the peninsula, his ability to adhere to the non-military role is doubted in Congress . . . one-half advance will consist of military

aid. . . . GROSSE POINTE NEWS

to accept the settlement arranged Leader of the House says the and circumstances. by the bargaining committee . . . present situation is the result of employes get an average increase early Russian appeasement, etc. Mr. Rabaut's proposal sympa-

ready to turn on a sprinkler sys- Wayne University banish the thorities.

f necessary.

throw a protective screen around the rock to head off a repetition of the dangerous aprising of a year ago. . . .

OPA announces that spare stamp No. 11 will be good for 10 pounds of sugar on April 1.

UAW-CIO leaders say a move is on foot to end the feud that has prevailed between Walter Reuto thank this country for its aid ther and R. J. Thomas for the past 12 months.

SUNSPOTS DISRUPTED radio CARDINAL von PREYSING is communications in a large part for help for the people of Ger-many whose plight, he says, is

desperate . . . "suffering in Germany in the most severe winter PRISON sue the Gunn Furniture known in years is almost beyond human endurance."

THE

transperred from OPA to Depart-

SHALL tells American corresexperience.

dent Foremans' Association of America is being followed with parently acknowledges the insuquick action by the foremen who will meet in Barlum Tower Sun-

day to take stock of their new favored position. MAYOR JEFFRIES' COMMIT-TEE named to study the Toledo

will give 23 bases in the Islands gs its approval at its first meeting vesterday. I' MARSHALL AND MOLOTOV

nave their first tilt at the opening of the Foreign Ministers Moscow conference . . . Molotov injects the Chinese question: Marshall wants to consider the

ed to assure Congressional lead- limitation of foreign troops in occupied, countries.

THE WAR ASSETS ADMIN American troops ... nevertheless THE WAR ASSETS ADMIN-since the appearance of America ISTRATION for the Detroit area in the country is largely political says the surplus war machine tools here are unsalable . . . their disposition a quandary.

Wednesday, March 12 PRESIDENT TRUMAN AD of the \$250,000,000 he proposes to DRESSED THE CONGRESS at 1 o'clock this afternoon on our

foreign relations, with its focal THE U.S. ARMY IN JAPAN point at the moment on the quesand the American occupation tion of aid to Greece and Turkey zone in Germany start simul- ... asks for \$400,000,000 for re-taneously the confiscation of all lief and the "training of person-American occupation currency in nel," civilian advisers, etc. drive to combat counterfeiting openly charges Russia with failher promise arkai keen says we must make a "fateful" THE BRITISH, putting out decision, the outcome of which elers for a new American loan, involves the preservation of libare informed that the political erty and the freedoms through-situation is such as to preclude out the world and our own se-THE J. I. CASE CO. 141/2 months laration of war, but says he is strike ends with the union voting open minded . . . Republican

causes ascribed: postponement of all other demands., President Truman's Caribbean dial other demands., trip with its inforence of a seria

INDEPENDENCE HALL in Philadelphia is menaced by a three-alarm fire in three buildings directly across the street...Hall of Communism in Michigan, as guards are alerted and stand its first move recommends that ready to turn on a sprinkler sys-Wayne. University banish the

tem or man hand extinguishers Youth for Democracy organiza. But the sympathy that might The high price which waite if necessary. It for from its campus . . . calls have existed in the audience with materials have been bringing it a communist front group and Mr. Rabaut's plan found no echo since the beginning of the war has A MYSTERIOUS SHOT FROM A 60 foot cabin cruiser 300 feet proceed against it under the cil. When the report of the com-off shore, which narrowly misses criminal syndicalist law and put mittee, with its recommendation ic not not not not all varies with he a rampart guard on Alcatraz, it out of business ... Labor Sed- that it should be the policy of or not private salvagers will be alerts the prison guards, the retary Schwellenbach advocates the council hereafter to discour-Coast Guard and the Navy to the outlawing of the United States age the erection of any type of now offer when the average price throw a protective connective council to business a state of the states are rection of any type of the state of the state

Communist Party. SECRETARY OF STATE adopted without a dissenting vote uitimate drop occurs these Communist Party. MARSHALL, backed by British and with apparent enthusiasm. In justice to the Council it Foreign Minister Bevin, carries should be stated that the memhis point against Molotov in keepbers are under constant pressure the deliberations of the Foreign from the City's residents to rigiding the Chinese question out of Ministers' meeting in Moscow at ly preserve the strictly residenthis time unless the matter is tial character of the community. These have always frowned on presented by the country's own encroachments of the multiple diplomatic chief . . . China's For-eign Minister, Wang Shin Chic, dwelling type of homes.

says from Nanking that his coun-Mr. Rabaut's request was sumtry would not be agreeable to the marily denied but at his request he was promised another hearing inclusion of its problems in the appealing to the American people agenda of the Foreign Minister's on some other plan he might present for the property's de-

completely over the baby's face.

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and Warren when the Augustinian

order takes it over on September

, City Assessor Blondell pro-

During the war this function was carried on both as a patriotic

velopment. 225 INMATES OF JACKSON Pulmotor company of Grand Rapids for back pay for work on shell cases produced on a war contract . .

claim they got only 521/2 cents a DETROIT SCHOOL day for 12 hours' work . . . their TEACHERS threatened again last attorney, Kurt J. Kremlick, of night to close the schools with a Detroit, alleges the State received strike . . . the AFL section of the \$5 a day for each inmate from

eachers accure the Board of Ed- the Gunn company. ucation with "stalling" on their demands . . . they want a \$3,000 When a parked DSR bus rolled minimum and \$4,500 maximum down a slight grade at Moross pay for teachers with eight year's road and Mack on the night of

March 8, it ran into a parked car, tor arrived. He complimented the owned by John Gravel, Jr. of police on their quick and effective THE UNITED STATES' SU-Lemay, Detroit, doing damage PREME COURT decision giving estimated at \$18.

**Building Ban** 

(Continued from Page 1) development from the community standpoint. It would furnish living quarters for young married couples who were able to build at the start of their married life. This class would include to an appreciable extent the sons and daughters of many duced some interesting figures. present Grosse Pointe families During the war this function who were leaving the home nest to start one of their own. It would add materially to the tax revenues of the city by an addition of at least a million dollars to

the assessment rolls. The terraces would in no manner be mean or shoddy. They were to be high class and beau-

duty, when the Government was crying for all sorts of waste materials, and also as a profitable sideline enterprise for the City. Mr. Blondell, who has been a strong protagonist of the salvage enterprise, says the business which has thus far this year

Salvage

grossed \$15,000, will show a profit tiful with apartments of varying sizes to meet the requirements of upwards of \$9,000. By the end of tenants with varying needs of the City's fiscal year on April

**GROSSE POINTE'S** Newest 11 Sound Make Cheerful

are most productive for valuable

\$20. Glass brings \$9 per ton. The high price which waste caused enterprising junkmen to willing to pay the prices they now offer when the average price

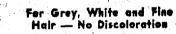
There is danger that when the ultimate drop occurs these par-ties may look around for convenient excuses for them to renege on their current offers.

Among the council much of the nguiry that has been directed towards the City's salvaging oper-ation is probably motivated by a desire to have the City get out of a business which some hold is purely a private enterprise field.

The present operating cost of the salvage busines iss about \$7,-500 per year. To this should be added insurance and other incidental costs which would add an-other \$1,000.

A bystander who listened to \$17,500. The early spring months tinued after September 1 the City cons of the proposition. would have had to provide an- The advocates of continued other reduction plant. It was this operation say a lot could have Of all the materials reclaimed, overhanging necessity that has been purchased at som outlying a rags are the most valuable. For caused the present intensive in-location for about \$1,000, and a these the City gets \$65 per ton, quiry, On the cost of such a plant new reduction plant erected for







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**Following Fight** 

Saturday was an intended holdup that missed fire.

At that hour a 1935 Terraplane?

of 24408 Lambrecht, East Detroit, asked for gas. While Dave Ken-

nedy the night man was serving

him, another occupant of the car, Arless Rhoades, of 24646 Tuscany,

third member of the party.

Joseph J. Teceno, of 24510 . Tus-

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**Holdup** Possibilities

#### GROSSEPOINTENEWS

Every day 120 people seek in.

munity Information Service, Red



Sale of surplus war goods re- disposals during the month was

the Federal treasury in Novem- 000,000 worth going to State and

turned more than \$118,000,000 to \$490,000,000, with about \$100,- formation and advice from Com-

ber, War Assets Administration local governments and educa- Feather agency at 51 West War-reports. Reported cost of all tional institutions without pay- ren.

#### **Police Request** Possession of Gun **Help of Parents** Lands Trio in Jail

The metallic circular ring which the Buick people have placed on the radiators of their cars this year have proved such a temptation to car accessory thieves that the epidemic has spread to the smaller children. of the neighborhood.

One Injured in Early Morning Fight at Gas Station on East Chief Trombly of the City has appealed to the parents to keep an eye on such unexplained plunder as their children might bring to report it to him and It is not yet clear whether the visit of three young men also to discourage the further to the Grosse Pointe Garage at 3:30 o'clock in the morning on practice by the youngsters.

The youngsters have been us ing them as giant bracelets. The new Buicks are not safe in any drew up to the station and the Dereadt hove in sight. They ardriver, Henry Bradley, aged 21, rested the three and took Teceno location, but the streets in the vicinity of the theaters where to Bon Secours for emergency patrons park their cars, seem to repairs, after which the three be the favorite hunting grounds. were locked uu. Dr. Aldridge put

six stitches in his scalp. Arless Rhoades, of 24646 Tuscany, E. Detroit, got out and walked to station attendants to thoroughly War Declared the westerly side of the station. search the car and this resulted There, Kennedy claimed, he broke in finding a .45 automatic on top **On Fast Drivers** 

a pane of glass. This led to an of the heater and a loaded clip argument, in the midst of which underneath the front seat cushion. Acting under orders from the Bradley, the driver of the car; City and Park police chiefs the later acknowledged the ownerpolice put in a busy weekend in checking up on traffic violators. cany, jumped out of the car and ship of the pistol and further exjoined in with much foul lan- plained that when he saw an ar-The police intended to start the guage and name calling. With rest might come out of the ruckus ducation of the auto drivers be-this Kennedy seized a heavy stick he sneaked it out of the glove fore the really busy season starts. out of the back of a truck and pocket of the car, removed the struck Teceno on the left side of loaded clip and threw it under the head, causing a deep cut 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> the seat and deposited the gun on With street surfaces in a dangerous condition from snow and ice, the drivers exercise a certain top of the heater. He didn't want amount of precaution in self de-

While the preliminary argu-ment was in progress another other troubles. night attendant had called the He later explained that they the lust for the open road seize City police station unobserved and had no intention of using the gun a certain type of driver, both it as the melee reached its in the service station but had it urban and country, and the sky's peak, patrolmen Flannagan and to fortify himself in an argument the limit for speed and general he was going to have with a fel- recklessness.

low in East Detroit later on. In the Park an unusual num-On Monday morning Chief ber of violators were tapped. Trombly got a warrant at the Many of these were for illegal Prosecutor's office on the charge parking but some speedsters of carrying concealed weapons were also ticketed.

At a hearing before Judge Les-lie Young Monday night the three lowed in the City, Elmer L. Boyd were held in bail for Circuit of Sunningdale avenue was given Court trial on the charge of car- a ticket for speeding 55 m.p.h. rying concealed weapons. Brady, on Jefferson, and Annette Wes-as the acknowledged owner of her of 258 Hillcrest, drew the as the acknowledged owner of ner of 258 Hillcrest, drew the the gun was held in \$1,000 and same for the lesser speed of 40 the other two in \$500 each. m.p.h. also on Jefferson, between Rivard and Cadieux.

Robert Hugh Birkhold, aged 17, **New Political** of 839 Algonquin, Detroit, re-ceived a ticket for not having a **Group Forming** driver's license.

Safety Chain on Door Encouraged by the fine show-Foils Farms Prowler ing their candidates made at the Farms polls Monday, groups sup-H. E. Barnard of 181 Merri-

porting Horace Farmer and Irv ing Winkler, defeated in their fight for trusteeships, announced that an organization would be weather road reported an attempted breaking and entering up occasionally and took the at his home sometime during the pumps away or brought in manight of March 5. Mr. Barnard told Farms police formed to follow through along the lines developed during the he had locked the front door pre-election campaign. The first meeting of this or-ganization will be held at 2 p m. when he went to bed about 11:30.

The next morning the door was found open, but a safety chain Sunday, March 16, in Kerby found open, but a safety chain School. All interested are urged had prevented the prowler from to attenda getting into the house. Footprints were found around

he house. De you know that seven thous-American women die in

childbirth each year and that this toll can be reduced? For Chewing gum is best removed from rugs and fabrics by rubbing more information write Planned it with a piece of ice to solidify Parentheol, 401 Park Avenue and stiffen the gum. Then scrape Bldg., Detroit 26.

## A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Girl Scouts celebrate March 12-19 as the 35th birthday of the founding of their organization: NOW, THEREFORE, in recognition of the importance of Girl Scouts to the youth and to this community, we hereby designate the week of March 12-19 as Girl Scout Birthday Week.

And we invite citizens of this community to examine the values of this Scout training in good citizenship which is essential to the welfare of Grosse Pointe and the world. We, too, enlist your earnest and continuing cooperation in support of this character-building organization, suggesting you become active volunteer workers in this world-wide association of girls who will be the wives and mothers of tomorrow.

- In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand.
  - (Signed) HOWARD B. PARSHALL, Pres. Grosse Pointe Park
  - (Signed) ELROY O. JONES. Pres. Grosse Pointe Shores
  - (Signed) JAMES K, WATKINS, Pres. Grosse Pointe Farms
  - A. A. GHESQUIRE, Pres. (Signed) Grosse Pointe Woods

RALPH B. NETTING, Mayor (Signed) **City of Grosse Pointe** 

## Owner of Home Industry Pledged to Quit or Move

basement of his home.

The matter had been complained of by nearby residents las

December and at that time Hol-

lenbeck was visited by City Clerk Neff and Chief Trombly and notified that the City Council,

before whom complaint had been

made, had directed them to tell

him that he would have to dis-

continue his work in his base

ment. It was a violation of the

zoning regulations. Mr. Hollenbeck has been mak-

ing a small pump which is used

as an accessory on a house trail-

er. They reported that no noise

whatever was caused by his oper-

ation and the device was not

larger than a foot square box.

The only evidence of a commer-

cial enterprise being under way,

was when a small truck drew

Mr. Hollenbeck explained that

he was trying to find some other location, that would not cause

complaint from neighbors and would be out of the restricted area. He pleaded for time to

find such a location but promised

in any event to get out by April

Probably the complaintant was

not aware of this understanding

The investigators said, humor-

ously, that they could lead anyone to a dozen or more private

when he phoned.

terials.

A party who did not disclose | homes in the Pointe where more his name, last Thursday noon called up the NEWS office, the noise was caused and vastly more machinery installed than in City offices on Maumee and the Hollenbeck's place. police station across the way to In these homes however the complain that Leroy Hollenbeck

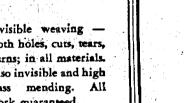
operations were merely a past-time where the lord of the manor of 804 Rivard was still continuing his manufacturing business in the was exercising his bent for ama teur mechanics.

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## Doubt Abroad-Confidence Here

A glance at the world scene at this time does not offer a pleasant picture. The fast disintegration of the British Empire is a fact that has not yet been fully appraised by the American people. The terrific implication of this passing drama has been sensed here rather than weighed and analyzed. The official seal was placed on the fact by the statement of the Attlee Government that in another eighteen months 350 million people of her once proud empire would be cast adrift on their own.

Old England, bled white by two great wars in one generation, was staggering at home under an impact that threatened the very preservation of her own economy. She was unable to preserve longer in the course of tutelage and preparation for self government which she had wainly held before the East Indians.

When this was followed by her frank acknowledgement that she could no longer carry on in Greece without our early help, our role as the remaining world champion of democracy was revealed to us as in a flash of lightning. Our Government leaders, both executive and legislative, are now wrestling with this new responsibility so suddenly thrust upon us.

With this we have encountered some unpleasant surprises. Far removed from the early assumption that men everywhere were thirsting for the freedoms, so nobly set forth in the Atlantic Charter, we are learning that they were willing to barter these for momentary security.

Millions of Americans are asking themselves the question now whether the game is worth the candle. Whether we should continue to help people at great sacrifice to ourselves things, tried to shrug the man off with . . . "I can take 'em or who are indifferent to the principles of liberty and true democracy which are a part of our own way of life.

Looking at home there is a brighter prospect. Confidence We see many of the questions which now perplex us, as a ONE MILLION eggs a year?" natural sequence of war, which will be ironed out on the bedrock of inherent American common sense.

There is some disappointment expressed at the tradiness of production to head off the rising price tide here at home, but confidence still continues strong that the leveling off of the relationship of wages and prices is not far distant.

## Black on the Constitution

The opinion of State Attorney General Black that the rote of the people last November on the sales tax diversion ussue was illegal, transcends the understanding of the common man.

'As John Citizen recalls it this vote was a constitutional provision. He had the impression that as soon as adopted by the vote of the people it was pretty good law so far as his state was concerned.



"On the green banks of Shannon, when Sheelah was nigh, No blitbe Irish lad was so happy as 1;

No harp like my own could so cheerily play, And wherever I went was my poor dog Tray." (Thomas Campbell) . 🔺

Our local connoisseur of OB-jays-dart and fine old masterpieces . . . namely Joe deGrimme, tells the following in the delivery of mail, etc. story, one of his reminiscenses about days in the Old World An English lady living in London, decided to have a portrait Road has been the official name of her prize English buildog painted. She commissioned a of this street for some time, it is famous painter of animals, living in Vienna, to come to London to do the work. He agreed to paint the dog for \$5,000.00. After the portrait was finished, she said to the artist, "As long as you are here in London, you might as well do a portrait of my husband. I'll pay you fifty dollars for it." \*

#### MAN BITES DOG DIVISION

A local family had the tables turned on them last week, when they reported a neighborhood dog who was being a pest by scatterin their garbage (pardon the word), all over the place. The police found the owner of the dog and insisted he be kept at home or walked on a leash. The dog owners solved their problem by allowing the dog to be tied up in their back yard, but Fido soon ate his way through the rope and was back at the neighbor's garbage (pardon the word, please) again.

This time, the angry victims called and complained in no uncertain terms. Back went the police, and in righteous indignation the complainants offered to show them just what a mess the dog had made. In looking the place over, the police discovered that the people didn't keep their garbage (pardon the word), in containers. They just tossed it into an adjacent empty lot. Fido was given a pat on the head and told to go on home. The "victims" were fined!

A Lake Shore woman, rich as Creeesus . . . (yes, we know how to spell it . . . it's just easter this way,) won a radio victrola in a raffle, if you'll pardon the word. It was a fancy looking cabinet and she was quite enamored of it . . . probably because she got it for free. Recently, the thing got out of killer, so she instructed her secretary to call the company which makes them to send a man to fix it.

When the secretary finally got to the fix-it department, registered her complaint and gave the woman's name and address . . the flip voice on the other end said, "Jeez, what are people as rich as THAT doing with THAT kinda radio outfit?" The startled secretary explained that Madam had WON the set. To which the little repair man exclaimed, "Oh! Well, that explains it." Nothing like loyalty to the boss, we allus sez!

If you've heard this one . . . it's too late now to stop us. A genial drunk weaved up to a bar, ordered a drink, then leaning over the bar, grabbed the bartender by his lapel, holding him fast. He gazed into the startled barkeeps face and asked, "Whadda ya think about crocodiles?" The bartender, not unused to drunks who 'see' leave 'em alone."

But the little weaver had no intention of being brushed off. He took a tighter hold on the lapel, leaned a little closer across the in our ability to solve our own problems is growing stronger. bar and confided: "Do you know that the female crocodile lays

"Yeah," drawled the barkeep . . . and with another effort to get loose . . . "That's fine. I got work to do."

"Do YOU KNOW," went on the drunk relentlessly hanging on. "That out of those million, the male fertilizes only a hundred thousand of them eggs?" The bartender say, "Yeah" . . . still trying to loosen the grip. "And," continued our hero, "Out of them hundred thousand only ONE HUNDRED hatch out?" Then, raising his voice to an hysterical pitch ... "AND DO YOU KNOW THAT OUT OF THAT HUNDRED ... ONLY ONE DOZEN CROCODILES LIVE?"

By this time the exasperated gent behind the bar . . . tears himself free of the grasp, glares at the customer and yells, "SO WHAT?"

"So WHAT," screeches our hero, "Do you know if it wasn't for the way things work out . . . you'd be up to your cars RIGHT NOW in crocodiles?"

## Letters to the Editor

thoroughfares as has the Pointe.

To name just a few of the very

great number of confusing cases:

Vernor Highway, Waterloo and

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ticularly true when you buy

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the long run.

249 Moross Road Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Mich. March 5, 1947 Dear Sir:

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Ridge road, all within the Pointe, About three years ago, the City of Detroit and the Village of are the same street. What is com-Grosse Pointe Farms agreed to monly called Whittier road or the name Moross Road for that Whittier boulevard was officially portion of highway from Seven named Whittier avenue. The official name of McKinley (common-Mile Road east to Lakeshore Drive, this for the reason that ly called road), is McKinley avenue. And there is a McKinley place the other side of the high the previous designated "Seven Mile Road" was incorrect and resulted in considerable confusion

In spite of the fact that Moross Vitamins Should Be High in Quality week's issue of the News, you referred to this street, at least By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

twice, as Seven Mile Road. If the Grosse Pointe News is to be considered the official and authentic source of information by the people of Grosse Pointe, it is felt some attention should be paid to the correct designation of the streets involved in your various news reports,

The above for your considera-Very truly yours, N. H. MEYER,

tion.

First of all, you should KNOW which ones you need, and here your doctor's advice is invaluable. He will be the first to tell you that the best quality is the cheapest. These are more efficacious, yield bet-ter results, save you money in the long run. Editor's Note:--Apologies to Mr. 'Meyer and all our readers. He is perfectly correct in saying there is no longer any Seven Mile road within the Pointe. The NEWS promises to be more accurate in the future and begs forgiveness on the grounds that probably no place in the country has such confusion in the names of its





#### **Girl Scouts**

Founded in America on March 12, 1912, this most creditable organization is celebrating its 35th Anniversary.

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remember that it is now time to

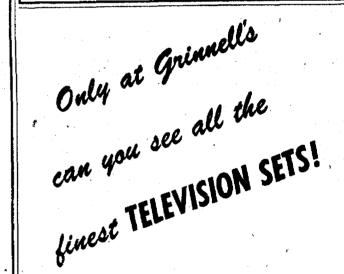


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Thursday, March 13, 1947

Many of the Pointe's 'police officers are natives of the area Kenwood road and Kenwood and it is difficult for them to court are so close together as get accustomed to a change in names. Hence, as in the case of Shore drive in the Farms and Moross road, the official entries in the police records will often Lake Shore road in the Shores; never Lakeshore in one word as refer to Seven Mile road.





school campus to further compli- Mr. Meyer has spelled it in his cate things. It is Audubon ave-nue, not Audubon road, officially. Man Allard road and Allard place and to be most confusing. It is Lake

It gave a sixth of the sales tax to the municipal subdivisions of the state and a sixth to the schools.

Even Governor Sigler with his opposing ideas on the measure did not presume to nullify it by any other process than by a resubmission of the measure to popular vote.

A constitutional provision is supposed to mean what it says and that meaning was clear. It should survive even a dissenting opinion by an attorney general.

Possibly Mr. Black meant the manner of its submission was illegal. That might present a question for the Supreme Court to interpret, but as to the amendment itself it would seem to be pretty good law, with no man to say it nay.

### Gold Pump Priming

might, at the opportune moment, be employed to give quality This was the reason which prompted the Shores village to and substance to those world currencies which have become place such stress on the observations of the Municipal league

uncivilized, has been gladly accepted as a medium of exchange.

Its appearance again would give heart and confidence to peoples throughout the world who have become despondent and hopeless because of the debasement or complete destruction of their present currencies.

Precedent however to any such attempt, the governments of the needy countries would have to establish themselves in such confidence and stability as capable governing entities as to give reasonable assurance to us and the commercial world that they could make good on the gold loans obtained from us or elsewhere.

As a quick lubricant to start the world's industrial wheels in motion it might be effective, but unless backed by production, the infinitesimally small proportion of gold that could be launched in circulation would be soon driven out of in world pump priming would have passed into history and have by building them the next year out of public funds to raise America would again be the loser.

Never did the old war horse, Churchill, express a larger mouthful than in his comment on the Labor Government's act in announcing its abandonment of India eighteen months hence. He snoke from the heart of an empire builder and hence. He spoke from the heart of an empire builder and is fast receeding into the past. conservator rather than an empire destroyer when he employed the terminology of the day on any major undertaking the state is all and in all and, of course, can't go broke. But to Mr. Attlee's act.

make it the issue in a vote of confidence. That he will get a own up that same alley. Even they might not trust Mr. Wallot of votes for empire preservation, let no man misguess.

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## Our Police Radio

The citizens and taxpayers of Grosse Pointe should read the detailed report the Township Board issued last week on the operation of the police radio service in the Pointe. It was published in full in last week's issue of this paper.

Any municipal function which costs the taxpayers upwards of \$35,000 a year, and at the same time is so closely allied to the public safety and protection deserves close examination.

The argument of the township authorities that only by having a central control and clearing house for all police radio communication, can hopeless confusion be avoided, commands attention. Any public service where the maintenance of law and order, the protection of property and maybe the very lives of the people themselves, depends upon its efficient functioning, should not be weighed too heavily against the tax roll.

Glancing at the trifling sum of \$1,000 or less which the The larger part of the World's monetary gold which has Grosse Pointe City police radio costs, has prompted the ques-laid almost unnoticed for the past several years at Fort Knox the why the other four communities should spend so much. as amplified i na later report by its village manager.

How this could be done is an intricate problem in cur-rencies which the ordinary man cannot approach. What he does know is that gold in all ages of man, both civilized and single channel. When this cames the jumble and confusion of police aerial communications without central control would be well nigh unbearable.

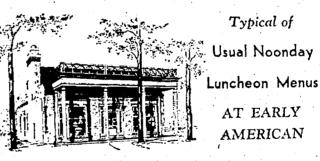
### Wallace's Plastic Spoon

A columnist tells the story of Henry A. Wallace breaking the plastic mixer with which he stirred his cocktail with the Solomon-like observation that the replacing of it would make more work for the men who made plastic gadgets.

This was'a characteristic Wallace remark. Solomon would not have been equal to it.

Mr. Wallace is the fast vanishing relic of an economic era which taught us we could have more by producing less, that we could spend ourselves into prosperity, that by bribing farmers to throw their land out of cultivation one year and more, by building up foreign competition in cotton growing by guaranteeing a price for our home growers which foreign cotion spinners could not pay, etc., etc., we would have the halcyon days of prosperity for all.

His natural field henceforth should be in Russia where even there he might be against that knotty problem of pro-He called it "Operation Scuttle" and has promised to duction. The Russians have already had trouble of their lace and his repressive schemes.



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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS



## mary, mary, quite contrary Mary Madison

MAGGY THE MODEL ankled in, looking like a technicolor advertisement of herself in TOWN & COUNTRY-in the fabulous flesh. But a powder puff fluff of a cloud was crossing her placid brow.

"Must he file a tax?" .

you," said the lawyer.

nvestments in 1946?"

subtracted the date.

"On the boof, sir."

Maggy flushed. "Do I look like

The lawyer apologized. He

"What are your capital as-

sets?" be inquired, sagely.

of assets?" he asked Maggy.

come?'

tracks.

ally.

some pen tracks on the paper. "What gives, Maggy? You seem "Are you married, sigle or that way' according to Winlow-" chell?"

"Low as my bank account," said she. "They say Crosby is bothered, and Rockefeller is bothered, and Rockefeller is bothered, and Greenberg is bothered—and to tell you the while the red failing of the red failing o brutal truth, I'm not feeling so Okay. No dependents?" hot myself." "Only a Boston buildog-but hot myself."

"It's your income tax," he has money of his own. guessed. essed. " "Right," she moaned. "I'm on

the deadline and I'll soon be on the breadline unless-unless you know so sweet young lawyer, who isn't too legal."

"You mean someone who'll see the cost of your figure, instead of figuring the cost? I've got your man, Maggy."

"Then what are we waiting for?" she beamed. "Let's lasso in the Chaste National Bank." him, and get down to brass tax."

It took the sweet young lawyer come other than your regular insome time to get down to brass tax with Maggy citing like a One-Girl-Show across from him. But he finally slithered around in the files and came forth with some tax forms. These he fumbled impressively on the desk. We

leaned back and listened. 1'm afraid," he cleared his throat judicially, "1'm afraid I'll have to do some cross-question-

ing\_" "Just so it isn't that doublecross questioning," smiled Maggy.

He buzzed for his secretary lo collect bis wits, and balf-wits. 'Your name?" he asked Mag-

g). "Maggy Devine, as if you didn's know," she murmured. "Your occupation?" he coaxed

ber. "I'm a Model."

"What kind of a Model, Maggy?"

"Well," she flashed, "what do YOU think?". "A perfect model," he hem-

med, pausing before he hawed. Now, for this income tax, have you a form to fill out?"

"HAVE I A FORM!" she echoed. "You can see for yourself. It's, 36 bust, 26 waist, 36 bibs-"

"Quite-quite a form," he re-treated. "Now comes the big question. How much money did you earn in 1946?" "Wouldn't YOU love to

know!" said Maggy. "No, but the government

would," be demurred. "Well, I baven't the faintest, remotest idea. Just put that down on the polka-dotted line."

\$10,000 or what?"

I being offered, anyway?" The sweet young lawyer made was a bridge score calculator.

By Church Group The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter. ian Church elected the following

"What business is he in?" asked officers at their annual meeting recently:

"The government," he cleared

Shall we sue or wait and

his throat, more impressively, "the government owes you \$9,-

"Oh, let's wait," said Maggy, modestly. "I'll just be the girl who was calm and collected." On the way over to The Detroit Club, we dropped an empty

"Paying our own measly little

income tax!" we told him. "And

I bope you have a pull with the room clerks up in Sing Sing."

**Officers Elected** 

envelope in the mail box. "What are YOU doing?" denanded the big brain trust.

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collect it?"

eron; 1st vice-president, Mrs. John Easton; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Gilbert, Hauke; 3rd vicepresident, Mrs. Kenneth Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. James Alexis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Hirt; treasurer, Mrs. Russell' Baude and Assistant treasurer, Mrs. Maxwell Salis-

Group Leaders, (Afternoon)-Mrs. George Couillard, Mrs. Ro-land Ewart, Mrs. Don Matzen, Mrs. Wilfred Valade; (Evening), a girl who'd have an irregular income?" she demanded hotly. Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Mrs. F. D. Dougherty, Mrs. J. I. Kolpacky, Mrs. W. F. added the amounts A and B, Lancaster and Mrs. Robert Smith. looked at the calendar pad and The women of the church are all invited to take an active part in the Women's Association and to join a group if they have not

aiready done so. Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron will "I can see that for myself," he have the next executive board meeting in her home at 1322 Hampton road on March 18, at

"I baven't bad any complaints Judy Goodnough, 11, of 345 McMillan road, was bitten on the No depreciation. Only appreciation," she told him, confident-"Did you lose any money in 1946?" he asked, hopefully. "I lost \$17.48 in the little girl's t go as a contribution to Bill-ngsley."

ingsley." "How about interest in 1946?" "Interest has never waned," asserted Maggy. "Never waned!"

'Any trusts?" "I-wouldn't trust any man farther than I could sue him!"

"What

"I lent my blonde mink to Lilith for a month and she nabbed big business magnet-

up her situation. The brain trust looked at his

at The Detroit Club?" he sur

He fumbled in his top drawer "I'd say what, How much am and brought out a shiny little

Knit sheerer and clearer to dramatize

and glamorize your legs ...

proportioned to fit your leg as well

as your foot, no matter what

your height or weight.

the big barrister. "Show business," said Magzy President, Mrs. Gordon N. Cam-"Not unless he's supporting

The legal light made some more pen tracks on a chart. "How about your bonds and "Oh, they're fine, thank you Right in the safety deposit vault bury. "I see. And have you any in

admitted, making more pen I p. m. for dessert luncheon. "Care to list any depreciation

#### GIRL BITTEN

afternoon of March 8 when she was walking on Lewiston road, by a police dog owned by C. A. Dean, III, of 221 Lewiston. The

it go as a contribution to Bill-

"Good!" said the able attorney

"How right you are! Any med ical expenses?"

"Not unless you' count massages at Lizzie Ardens." "Well," he drawled. about contributions deductible?'

"That was no contribution-it was an endowment," he summed

watch, then at Maggy. "Maybe we could sign this over

down on the polka-dotted line." gested. "Okay, okay, okay," said the "Maybe," she smiled. "How legal eagle. "But would you say much income tax do I owe?"

white chart that even I could see

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## From Another Pointe of View

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Jane Schermerhorn

As we string these pearls today . . . the weather is young and tender . . . and we can't work up any envy for those Wintering in Southern . . . climes, we believe the word is . . . Cat Cay bothered us when there was snow on the ground

and when the battery turned up dead as we pressed our foot on it in the morning . . . But it's with quite a clear head . . . that we can chat of

Cay Cay today . . . and we must say this is snappy news from that fashionable spot . . .

Your friend . . Frederick Sweet Stearns, one of the Pointe's nicest citizens . . is Wintering there this year . . And last week . . . was host to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor . . . as they continue on their American travels . . .

YOU DO OR YOU DON'T Now the Duchess of Windsor isn't a gal about whom you feel mildly ...

You either can't stand mention of the name . . . or you think

she's a pretty smooth woman . . . So we don't know how this little bomb shell will fall . But Mrs. Jewett Dwyer has always reminded us of the

Duckess of Windsor and vice versa . . Of course the resemblance isn't striking to the point where we curtsey every time we see the soignee Mrs. D. stepping into

view . . But there is something in the clearly defined features . and the justabout-perfect grooming of the two leddies that is

very much alike . . . (We'll let you know if Missie D cuts us cold next time we bump into her).

A PLACE AMONG HEROES

Some of our very best friends cannot longer stand mention of the name of the Duke . . But in our own particular Hero Book . . . he'll always occupy

a sentimental spot . . . and we must say that in our opinion, humble though it may be, the Royal Family of Britain has never had such an ambassador of Good Will as their Bertie . . .

And except for compassion for the coal diggers of Wales, Bertie didn't go poking around into other people's business, a quality (Believe It Or Not) which impels respect from some newspaper people . . (maybe, it's simple envy) . . .

THE DUKE ISN'T PHOTOGENIC

One morning, some years ago, we remember rising lat the unseemly hour of 5 a.m. because the Duke of Windsor was going to arrive in Detroit at about 6 . . .

Vera Brown had been assigned to the story . . . and she let us tag along with her ... to see the Duke at closer range ... It may seens mug talk, but we have always felt in that brief

glance we could appreciate what it was that gave the Duke his national popularity ...

His boyish smile ... great humility ... and modesty ...

were heart-reaching . (And, incidentally, Marguerite Riley, society editor of the Detroit Free Press, told us soon after her return from Florida when she interviewed both the Duke and Duchess, that photogenically the Duke has bad luck . . . he's really far less wornout looking face to face than his photographs make him seem. CAMERAS ARE CRUEL TO SOME You can understand the fate of being "unphotogenic"...

Some of the best looking persons we have ever seen . . . just aren't camera naturals . . .

The cameras have never been able to catch the good spirits

and sincere young personality of Henry Ford II ... Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford ... an utterly charming and very handsome woman ... never does herself justice before the lenses .

The fleeting expressions . . . that one brief second in a smile . . . are so often lost in pictures . . . yet they are what contribute a lot to a person's beauty or good looks . . . PHOTOGENIC

Mrs. Edmund Anderson . . . (Gwen Seyburn that was) is one (Continued on Page 9)

# Short and to the Pointe

## Planning Vernier P. T. A. Party

da. She drove down with MRS. H. MURRAY NORTHRUP of H. MURRAY IN Three Mile drive, . . .

Out in Santa Barbara, Calif., MRS. HAROLD CHASE is receiving a visit from her sisters, MRS, STANDISH BACKUS of Lake Shore road and MRS. R. BOYER MILLER of Kercheval. They plan to return April 25. .....

MRS. FRANK QUAIL JR. of Balfour road is back from Flori-

MR. AND MRS. H. LYNN PIERSON of Voltaire Place are back in town after a three weeks' spell in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Saturday is marked as the day of departure for MR. AND MRS. HENRY L. NEWNAN of McKinley Place. They're leaving for Hermahassa Springs, Fla., and will be back in the Pointe for Easter . . .

Back at their Balfour road home after a New York trip are MR. AND MRS. EARL W. STEW-ART.

MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN, MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN and MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN JR., all of whom have been in Tucson, Ariz., for the last two weeks, got back to the Pointe yesterday.

The arrival of a daughter STEPHANIE, is being announced by MR. AND MRS. CARL SMITH of Bedford road. She was born Feb. 25. Mrs. Smith is the former CHARLOTTE MACK of Saginaw.

California can add another convert—MRS. WICK HENRY of Maumee avenue, who came home last week-end, after vacationing with her parents, MR. AND MRS. HENRY WICK, at Palm Springs.

And at the other extreme, MRS. COLBURN STANDISH of Lake-

land avenue, is home from a week spent in New York City. She arrived Sunday.

MARY MATEER, daughter of DR. AND MRS. JOHN G. MA-TEER of Maumee avenue, who Shore road. will be married this spring, is home from a Baltimore visit. She and her parents were the house

JR. Bermuda was at the other end

of the line for MISS MARY MAR-GARET SWEENEY of Dyar Lane, GARET SWEENEY of Dyar Lane, when she boarded a clipper in New York on Monday. She'll stay three weeks three weeks.

DER, of Lockmoor blvd. were on Tuesday. hosts at a cocktail party, Sunday, March 9, in celebration of their ject of gardens, the Pointe Gar-

third wedding anniversary. den Club will meet on Tuesday have arrived in Boca Grande, Fla, where they will spend sev-"The Garden Throughout the nell is the former SALLY

New York.

ing.

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Plans for the party to be given on Friday, March 18 at 8 p. m. by the Vernier Parent-Teacher association are in the capable hands of, left to right, MRS. CLARENCE J. TOTTE, chairman; MRS. ALBERT BETTLEY, ticket chairman; and MRS. RAL/PH CROSS, floor chairman, all of Hampton road. Proceeds from the party will be used by the association for various school activities. Mrs. Kenneth Reichle, also of Hampton road, is in charge of the prizes.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

More Florida notes: MR. AND Home from her Miami Beach MRS. F. J. TRAMPOSH of Dev- vacation is GLORIA GOIKE of onshire road left for a month's Audubon road. Gloria is a Barry College graduate from that city. vacation, taking young HEDY ÷ .• • and HELGA with them. A week

E. J. Salzer is on the schedule. gone for three weeks. The ARTHUR C. O'CONNORS

of Kenwood road are spending a week at the Barclay Hotel in Home from six weeks in Fort

Lauderdale are MR. AND MRS. Dean O'Ferrall is on a sabbatical EDWARD C. P. DAVIS of Lake leave.

Moving day will come next at the Detroit Boat Club fol-month for MRS. ERNEST DAVIS and her children, PEGGY, AR-

HERD, MRS. CHARLES F. NA-

HICKEY.

The newlywed MICHAEL P. week were MR. AND MRS.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. RONEY drove off on Saturday bound for Fort Lauderdale where they will visit MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CORCORAN of Saginaw, who have a winter home there. The Roneys will be back next week-end.

The Santa Anita Derby did not go unobserved by Pointers vacaioning California-way. Among spectators at the famous race on Saturday were DR. AND MRS WICKHAM, MR. AND MONT MRS. SIDNEY R. SMALL, MR. AND MRS. SEABOURN R. LIV-INGSTONE and MR. AND MRS. HARLEY G. HIGBIE.

News of note to Pointers comes from Great Neck; Long Island: the fact that ELSA cast of 125 will include Junior Harol ELIZABETH SMITH was born League members and their huse man. there on March 1. Her parents are DR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. SMITH. Mrs. S. is the former ELSA WALKER, whose parents, the HIRAM H. WALKERS, live on Muskoka road.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. MORRIS of Yorkshire road have an interesting itinerary for their Southern trip. From Pass-a-Grille, Fla., where they were the guests of MR. AND MRS. R. M. KNOX, they left for Charleston, S. C.—purpose, sightseeing. From there they're going to Charlotte,

N. C., to visit Mr. M's brother, CADDIS MORRIS, and, the windup will be a two weeks' stop at Richmond, where the pair will stay with Mrs. Morris' mother, MRS. JAMES ALSTON CA-BELL.

Out on Edgemont Park Friday evening, the JOSEPH LINCOLN HICKEYS gave a small dinner

Sunday at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church DR. FRANK FITT christened the newest member

The GARI M. STROHS of of the Fuller family, DIANE Edgemont Park said farewell to LEE. She was born on Feb. 14; their three-weeks' house their three-weeks' house guest, and is the daughter of DR. AND MRS. ROWLAND C. EVANS JR. MRS. HUGH MCLEAN FULLER Mrs. Evans has returned to her of McMillan road. Diane's godof McMillan road. Diane's god-parents are MRS. CLYDE BUCK and DR. L. S. ENO. A breakfast

Sutions Bay, near Leland, is MRS. HELEN MACFIE WALK-

MR. AND MRS. B. L. SCHROE-DER, of Lockmoor blvd. were osts at a'cocktail party, Sunday, larch 9, in celebration of their ird wedding anniversary.

## Planning for Follies All Members Given Assignments for Big May Production to Boost Funds for Organization's Pioneer House

Junior League Busy

Junior Leaguers are going about these days with an eye to the future-May 23 and 24, to be exact. Those evenings have been picked for presentation of "Follies of 1947" at Music Hall, and the production will have an all-League cast, although it will be professionally staged and directed. Mrs. George B. Hefferan, gen-

eral chairman, told Junior League positions as plans materialize; a board of directors plans for the men's committee has been formed men's committee has been formed "Follies" at a meeting last week as an advisory group. On this are at League headquarters at Ker- Edward A. Schirmer, Andrew cheval avenue. Her talk was the Barr, Charles Carey, Daniel H. go-ahead signal for Leaguers to Buell II, Lewis Robinson, J. busy themselves with the numer-ous details involved in the pro-duction.

duction. According to Mrs. Hefferon, the charge of publicity and Mrs. cast of 125 will include Junior Harold A. Beatty is her co-chairbands, brothers, sisters or friends

eligible under ruling of a talent committee. Mrs. George Monroe Goodwill Fair III is chairman of this committee, assisted by Mrs. James McMillan. Set for May 1 "Follies of 1947" will follow a

traditional follies pattern-musical revue with songs, dances, skits and "comedy. Proceeds from the set May 1 as the date of their show will benefit the welfare fair this year, following a long-fund, specifically for support of established tradition. May Day fund, specifically for support of the League's pet project, Pioneer established tradition. May Day House a home' for boys who par- Fairs in the past have proved a House, a home for boys who par-

great success in benefitting the Goodwill Industries projects. ticularly need special care. Chairman of the committee on costumes is Miss Frances Booth. Goodwill Industries building on Congress street. tween-act fashion show planned, Mrs. Harold R. Boyer has been to head committees for the fair are Mrs. Charles Porritt of Bishop appointed chairman. Overall production chairman is Mrs. Guy road, who is in charge of the

Chester Smith, flower booth; Mrs. Frank Wilton of Balfour road, chairman of the Mrs. Edgar Galloway will be in charge of program planning, and Miss Virginia Paddock will White Elephant booth; Mrs. Clarence Kramer of Bedford road, assist her. Advertising will be the problem of Mus. James J. Phelan. On the business side, Mrs. Theohandling the apron booth; and Mrs. A. R. Peter Ford of Moran road, who has been named treasdore Buttrick Jr. has been ap-

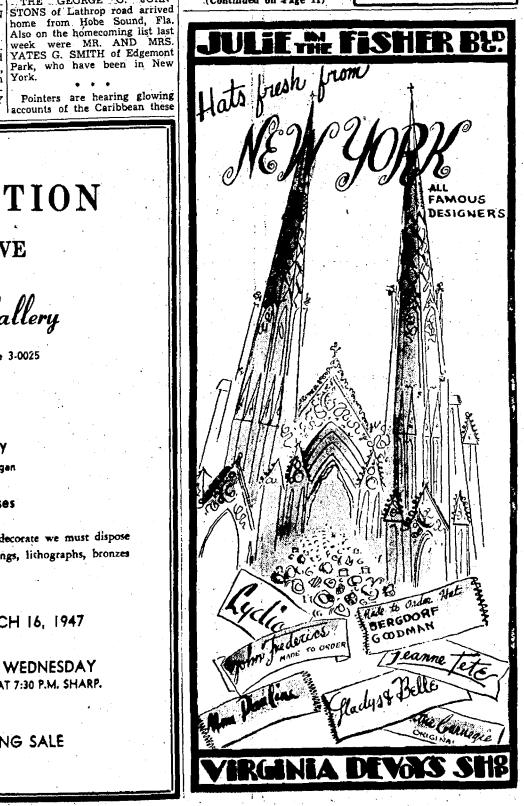
urer for the fair. pointed financial chairman, with Mrs. Edward S. Evans Jr. as her co-chairman. Mrs. Alexander Weiner is in charge of tickets and **YOUR WEDDING** Mrs. William Black is to assist

her, Chairman of patronesses is Mrs. Edward A. Skae. Women will not fill all the key

days from MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE KRAMER of Bedtire wedding, breakfast and ford road, who got back last week after five weeks spend reception permanently mounted in exquisite leather bound cruising the waters. With DR. AND MRS. CLEARY SWANalbum. Bridal portraits of distinction SON, the Kramers went to the West Indies from Jacksonville,

returning to Miami for a coastal tour of Florida.

It's a Western tour from which the D. H. LOCKES of Touraine road and the C. STANLEY MOR-GANS of Devonshire road re-TU. 2-3200 turned last week. The Lockes (Continued on Page 11)



Headed for Gulf Hills, Fla., on in Manhattan as the guests of March 22, the SIGURD WEN-E. J. Salzer is on the schedule. DINS, with CONNIE, will be MR. AND MRS. LLOYD WILLIAM C. RONEYS, DR. HOOKER have bought the VERY REV. KIRK B. O'FERRALL'S house on Lakeland avenue, and Will move there from University

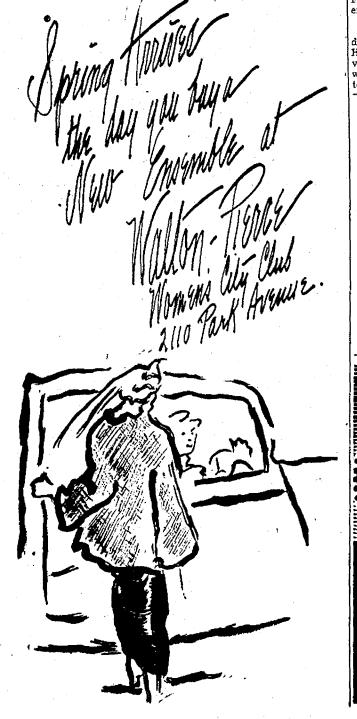
will move there from University Place after making alterations.

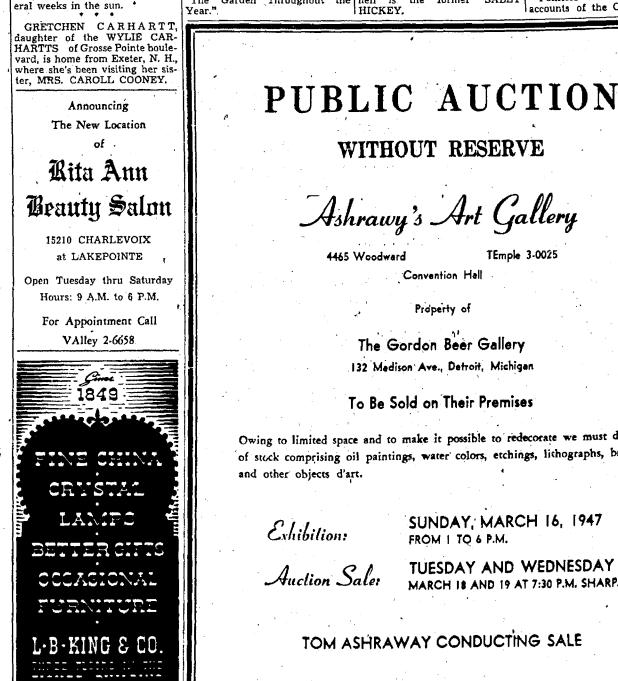
When the Smith College Club had its Seventy-Fifth Anniver-

sary Fund workers' drive on Friguests of her fiance, BILL RAN-DALL, and his parents, MR. AND MRS. BLANCHARD RANDALL TR

MRS. BENJAMIN O. SHEP-IERD, MRS. CHARLES F. NA-NA. new home will be on Lincoln

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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

#### Engaged Couple Irene Castle Marries **Roundly Feted** Robert W. Kellogg, Jr. Marion Potter and Dick Franzen, who will be married on March 29, are being feted round-

Young Couple Attending Colorado College Married in Springs With Reception Following at Broadmoor

In an afternoon ceremony in Grace Episcopal Church, Colorado Springs, Colo., Irene Castle, daughter of the John H. Castles of Devonshire road, became the bride of Robert dome road will be hosts at a W. Kellogg Jr. Bob is the son of Robert W. Kellogg of Long-meadow, Mass., and the late Mrs. Kellogg.

The rites were performed by >> Colorado Springs to be his best Dr. J. Lindsay Patton. Irene wore a suit of neutral man.

white, trimmed with gold, for her Mrs. Castle, who left last week wedding. Her blouse was pink, for her daughter's wedding, chose as were her gloves, and her hat a navy suit, with matching shoes was shell pink and navy blue. and hat and white accessories: White orchids were her flower. She wore a white orchid corsage. White orchids were her flower. Phyllis Castle, the bride's sis-ter, was her only attendant. She Hotel was held following the cere-

wore a pink suit with navy ac- mony, and the young couple left essories, and her corsage was of for a trip to Denver. They will resume their studies at Colorado tamellias.

Bob asked George Shafer of College upon their return.

## Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8) Pointer who stands out as being able to transmit her perky charm to the camera . . .

Pictures of her invariably have dash . . .

Mrs. John Shallcross' cool pastel beauty has always been effective . . .

The best news photo we ever saw of Mrs. C. Henry Buhl .4. . who is dazzling in person . . . was taken in a swank New York night club . . : it was so good looking we even remember the black ostrich feathers that outlined the Empire shoulder treatment of her evening dress .... POINTE GARDEN CLUB HOSTESSES

But, to stop day-dreaming . . . The mails remind us that Pointe Garden Club members are

meeting for lunch next Monday ... Before going on to the Michigan Horticultural Society Hower

Show . . . That is the afternoon, Pointe Garden club members will act as hostesses at the show . . .

Among those taking part will be the club's president, Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson . . . Mrs. Robert E. Hanslow . . . Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth . . . Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland . . . Mrs. Henry A. Bokram . . . Mrs. Earl R. Bridge . . . Mrs. Sheldon P. Thatcher . . . Mrs. C. Beyerd Johnson . . . Mrs. W. Hurst Montee Mrs. Stewart Baxter . . Mrs. Gerveys Grylls . . . Mrs. Herold W. Bailey . . . Mrs. Robert W. Conder and Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford . . .

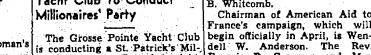
#### Yacht Club To Conduct Woman's Club to Hear **Reviews of Two Books**

The Southeastern Woman's the Top of the Stairs" by Gret-

chen Finletter, and "My Boyhood S. C. F. Woods to Meet in the Parsonage" by Thomas La- In Stahl Home March 20 mont.

Permanents

Easter Headlines



The Southeastern woman's is conducting a St. Patrick's Mil-Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, March 17 in St. Mark's Methodist Church to hear a book review by Mrs. Fred C. Hauck. Reviews will be given of "From Rust is his is conducting a St. Patrick's Mil-

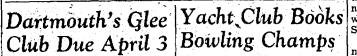
The monthly business and sew

Federation reports will be ing meeting of the Grosse Pointe given. Hostesses will be Mrs. Woods Save the Children Federa-tion, Unit No. 1, will be held in Joseph Robinson, Mrs. William tion, Unit No. 1, will be instant Wallace and Mrs. Orend Stevel- 2134 Hawthorne road, on Thurs-ing.

## Demonstration of Ceramics

-Picture by Fred Runnells

When the Junior Group of the Louisa St., Clair Chapter, DAR, met Monday in the home of MRS. MARY S. AMBROSE in Neff road, the hostess gave a demonstration of ceramics following luncheon. Mrs. Ambrose, center, is making a duplicate of the plate held by MRS. ROBERT O. ARTNER of Kerby road. Looking on at the right is MRS. FRANK S. CLARK, III.



starting at 8 p.m.

games.

ment committee.

Grosse Pointers who have gained names in past years as collectors of fine paintings are The Dartmouth College Glee

playing a personal part in the The Dartmouth College Glee campaign of the American Aid Club, the organization that won to France Committee in their the National Fred Waring Colfund-raising efforts to build lege Glee Club contest comes to health and rehabilitation centers . Detroit on Thursday, April 3, to

ly before their wedding, with

Tomorrow evening, Mr. and

Mrs. William K. Muir of Ven-

cocktail party and buffet dinner.

On March 21, Mr. and Mrs. An-

drew D. Hotchkiss will give the

same sort of party in their Ri-

Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan will

give a canned goods shower for

Marion on the twenty-second, in

the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Daniel R. Simmons Jr. on Fair-

'Col, and Mrs. Phelps Newberry

are planning a cocktail party for March 27, and Dick's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Tore Franzen, will give

the rehearsal dinner March 28 in

Dick, by the way, has named

his ushers for the wedding. They are Jack Wood, Foster Barrows,

Fred Dewey and Arthur Franzen.

His brother, Tore, will be best

Exhibit of Art

**Benefits France** 

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

vard boulevard home.

holm avenue.

man.

B. Whitcomb.

Meets March 18

problems with teachers.

scarcely a free day until then.

give a concert in the Book-Cad-Pointers have loaned their pictures to the committee for the illac. A dance will follow the exhibit at the Detroit Institute of concert.

Arts which opened last week-an The many Dartmouth alumni exhibit of eighteenth and ninewho live in the Pointe are makteenth century French paintings. ing plans for the event. A num-ber of the members of the glee Among contributing art lovers are John S. Newberry, Mrs. Lil-lian Henkel Haass, Mrs. Carlton club<sup>®</sup> will be guests in Pointe homes while they are here. M. Higbie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

James Bear is chairman of the H. Boos, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar concert committee for the local alumni club. He is being ably as-Chairman of American Aid to sisted by William Bachman and other committee members. France's campaign, which will

dell W. Anderson. The Rev. Francis B. Creamer and Mrs. Vernier Games Leonard P. Reaume are local co-

Party Mar. 18 tinue all month, was arranged

by Robert H. Tannahill. David The Annual P.T.A. Games, Par-Rust is his co-chairman for the art show, and Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock is chairman of special ty at the Vernier School will be held on Tuesday, March 18, at 8 o'clock. events for the campaign.

Mrs. Clarence Totle is the party chairman and helping her are: tickets, Mrs. Albert Betteley; prizes, Mrs. Kenneth Reichle; P. T. A. at Kerby floor, Mrs. Ralph Cross; refreshments, Mrs. David DeMers. The committee has planned a fine evening of card games with table The Kerby P.T.A. meeting will prizes and loads of door prizes, e held on Tuesday evening, dancing in the Kindergarten

March 18. As usual, parents are room, and good food. The proceeds from this party invited to visit classrooms from 7:30 to 8 to discuss individual will be used to improve the playgrounds for the children.

### Symphony Finale H. Lynn Pierson Home Draws Pointers

To Be Wedding Scene Karl Krueger and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra gave their final Thursday night concert last week, and the season's close found a number of Grosse Pointers in the audience. Jan Kipnis

was guest artist. Present for the concert were Mrs. Allen F. Edwards, with her daughter Christine and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard. Mrs. Jerome H. Remick was

there with her daughter, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan (one of our most inveterate theatre-goers). Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr., and Mrs. Jewett Dwyer. Mrs. Harry M. Jewett, Mrs. Harry B. Gillespie and Harold Boyer, Jr., were the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy before the performance Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker and the Wilbur Bruckers dined at the University Club together beforehand.

### Trombly P.T.A. Meets March 19

The regular meeting of the Trombly P.T.A. will be held Wednesday night, March 19, at 7:45 p. m. in the auditorium of the school. After a brief business session Dr. G. E. Carrothers will speak on the topic, "Why Some People Succeed."

Dr. Carrothers has been connected with a number of universities in the United States and was with the Bureau of Educa-

Two of the world's top teams of women bowlers are to stage tion in the Philippines for four an exhibition match on the alleys years. He has done extensive reof the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club search in new educational practices and has a number of pubtonight, Thursday, March 13,

lications to his credit. As an innovation the organi-The teams competing will be zation will dispense with the the Gears by Enterprise and the regular social hour and in its Colonial: Coach 'aggregations. place will hear selections by a The exhibition is made possible string trio composed of Mrs. J. by the cooperation of the Thurse N. Petrosky, violinist, Mrs. Frank by the cooperation of the Thurs- Liebich, cellist, and Mrs. Harold day night bowlers who have given W. Mohr, pianist.

up the evening for the event. Music Department of the Grosse Following the match some of Pointe High School, will present the club bowlers will team up Gay Stephenson, Marjorie Reyst with the visiting stars for a few and Betty Brady, a vocal trio, in

torium the classrooms will be open and parents are urged to

live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bailey and Jerry Rauin.

If you skate on thin ice you'll

Mary Elizabeth Ward to Marry Harold O. Danielson Saturday; Parties Fete Another Bride-elect

Grosse Pointe air is thick with wedding talk concerning the plans of Virginia Carter Smith and Mary Elizabeth Ward. Mary Elizabeth will be married on Saturday to Harold O. Danielson of Waterbury, Conn. Dr. Frank Fitt will perform the ceremony at 4 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson on Voltaire place.

Highland avenue, is the daughter hostessed a dessert party and of Mr. and Mrs. James Clay Ward bathroom shower at Ann's Lakeof Paris, Ky. Mrs. Ward arrived land avenue home.

last week to help her daughter with last-minute plans." Mrs. Robert F. Braun of She-

boygan, Wis., is to be matron of honor. (She arrived Sunday to be Harriett Geldhaar the Piersons' house guest until

after the wedding.) Mary's maid of honor will be Nancy Pierson.

Best man for Harold will be Paul Peasley of Stamford, Conn. Virginia Smith and Robert E. tra's annual concert at 8:30 p.m.,

Church on East Jefferson avenue. Virginia is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Janney Smith of

are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Wal-dron of University Place. The bride-to-be has named her attendants for the wedding.

Her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Mc-Gowan, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids are to be Joan Stroh, Mary Bartemeier and a cousin, Mrs. Robert Lee Wilcox of Arkon,

James M. Waldron will be his brother's best man, and ushering for the wedding will be Charles B. Hull III, Bernhard Stroh IV, Palmer T. Heenan, Cyril J. Edwards Jr., Robert G. Smith and Henry A. Durkin Jr. of Peoria,



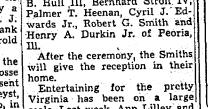
Virginia has been on a large scale. Last week, Ann Lilley and

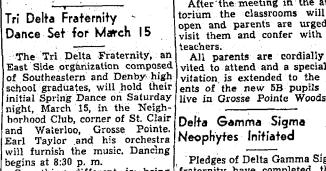
Pledges of Delta Gamma Sigma fraternity have completed their neophyte period and received their diplomas on March 4 in the home of George Gardella. Final initiation was held on March 8 in the Hawthorne House. The new members are Rod Villeneuve, Jack Sayloc, Corky





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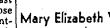




begins at 8:30 p. m. Something different is being planned by the organization for the pleasure of local dancing enthusiasts. Baloons will decorate the ceiling and during the course of the evening they will be released and the persons who catch the lucky balloons will receive cash prizes. Several other stunts

are planned by the entertain-

visit them and confer with the All parents are cordially invited to attend and a special invitation is extended to the parents of the new 5B pupils who



The bride-to-be, who lives on Mrs. William H. Blodgett co-

Joan Stroh is planning a cock-

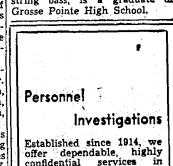
tail party for March 29 and Mrs. Leo Bartemeir and Mary will give the spinster dinner on March 31.

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To Play in Concert

As a member of the Wayne University All-String Orchestra, Miss Harriett Geldhaar, of 771 Fisher road, will participate in the presentation of the orches-Waldron will exchange their vows Wednesday, March 19, in the

Miss Geldhaar, who plays the string bass, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

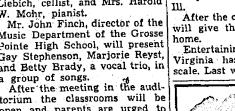


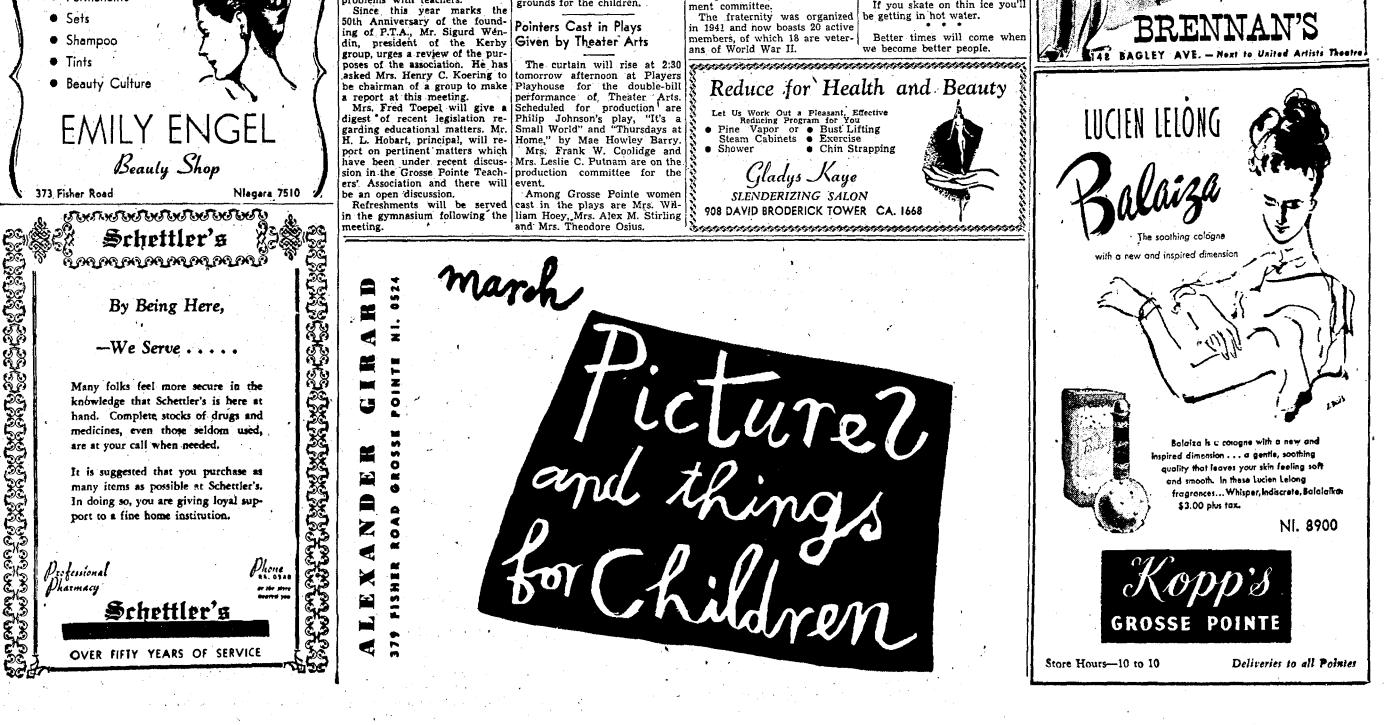
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Feature Page

Thursday, March 13, 1947

#### who, where and whatnot

By wboozis

#### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. DEXTER FERRY is wearing a most becoming outfit consisting of a royal blue woolen dress, with which she wears a wine red coat and a felt hat with an American Beauty velvet "poof" in front.

MRS. LESTER MOLL looks well in that ensemble of browns she adopts at times-the turned-up brim on the small round felt with just a touch of satin ribbon for a trim, compliments the "beigey" tailored wool dress she wears with it and the short brown broadiall coat tops it all. Needless to say, brown shoes and bag and gloves complete, the picture.

MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY, JUNIOR, is noted for her good taste in clothes and one of her prettiest costumes is a wool suit which has a slight Tyrolean effect. It is of dark green with narrow stripes of gray and mauve. The bat she was wearing with this, when I last saw her, was of the same shade of green, and was interesting because the crown was felt with an off the face straw brim.

PILFERINGS

The Have a Heart Dept.

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Local 325 of the Cooks' Union, which called a strike in Brooklyn restaurants a few weeks ago, postponed the strike for 30 minutes at Hoffman's-the largest restaurant in Brooklyn-because a wedding party had been arranged for and the bridal couple would have been disappointed.

Orson Welles bet \$25 that he could get his name into a Hearst paper without any adverse publicity attached to it. Welles won the bet by sending \$50 to a charity drive being conducted by the Hearst paper and getting his name listed, without comment among the contributors.

#### IMPRESSIONS

WHAT you think of WHEN you think of

MRS. FORD BALLANTYNE-Gibson girl-the reverse of pink elephants-freezia-Ladies Home Journal-Boy Scout in feminine attire,

MRS. WESSON SEYBURN-New Year's Eve, costume parties . . . "designed by Cartier"-hibiscus-card games-Mainbocher in Grosse Pointe-"Georgie"-Mother and daughters portrait.

#### WHOOZIT

I'm a man of national fame, For known to you all is my name; An alley's my home, Up and down it I roam While I question my friends in the same.

(Answer to limerick on Page 14)

Favoritisms Mrs. George Monro, 111 My favorite: Book "Forever Amber"

Author. Van Wick Mason "Scarlet" Character in a book. ...."The Magnificent Yankee" Play.... Actress .....Ingrid Bergman Actor ..Paul Muni Movie Movie Actress. Movie Actor .... Radio Program....



#### By Olive H. Larned

As Chairman of the Home Service Corps of the American Mrs. Kidner advises working with Red Cross during the war, Mrs. Kidner spent most of every top grades of bulbs and top size day, excluding Sunday, at Headquarters. Needless to say, only.

there was little time left to devote to "winter gardening" which prior to the war, had occupied a great deal of her time. Mrs. Kidner had been interested in developing house plants for about 14 years, and had been so successful that at times She says, "the secret of a sucshe had about 100 plants throughout her house, brought to bloom through her care.

Realizing that her love for plants and flowers is inherent in trench with leaves well packed nany people, Mrs. Kidner gra- between and around each so they ciously shared the knowledge she will not freeze together and may has acquired throughout the be more easily dug out. They years, by the "trial and error" should be covered with several method, in lectures given to inches more of leaves and several members of the Garden Club of inches of soil, and well mounded Michigan, the Grosse Pointe Litabove the ground, should be always be kept moist as they tle Garden Club and an open leaves and straw. Then forget lecture at Alger House, prior to them!'

the war. Mrs. Kidner kindly consented there is usually a thaw around to give the information contained the first week in January each in this article so that those interested may benefit from her, up the crocks of bulbs and bring years of

'working" experience. them into the house, where they She says, "the time to begin to must be placed in a very cool plan your winter garden is in dark place. This is a definite the late summer, when young must. Mrs. Kidner puts hers in pansy, begonia, ageratum, parsley the fruit cellar. She starts water-(makes lovely ferns) and chive

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ing them immediately and keeps plants are taken up, potted and the pots, in the basement until sunk in the ground where there there is a top growth about three Can't think is plenty of shade, These should to four inches. Then they may be Bette Davis be well watered until the middle brought upstairs into a warm .....Jack Benny fore the furnace is turned on. put in the sublicht A flower bud leaves of Busican (Artican) wind

cessful winter garden is to make and ship. sure that the plants have enough humidity. The best way of growing them is in a heavy tin pan container about five inches deep.

This should be filled with small pebbles into which plant pots have been sunk, keeping the plants which require 'wet feet' sunk deep and those which do not, higher. The pebbles should provide humidity and proper be at all a good talker but he is; "To, have an interesting gar-den," Mrs. Kidner added, "it is

he kept us interested, every minute of the 45 that he talked. important to have plants of varied heights and those with differ-Antarctic Forecasting

That morning, Comdr. Dale, Mr. ing texture of leaves. The plants Haynes and I met while some must be turned once a week to keep even growth, and all smooth plans were being made about the leaved plants, such as begonias, activity we will have for the callas, philodendron, etc., should be washed every three weeks. weather group when we reach the ice. There is an automatic weathwith soap and water." (The soap er station aboard that we have and water solution should be such as would be used in washsome hope of establishing some distance from us to radio to us various data, but inasmuch as Every week the plants should there is so much weight to the equipment and there doesn't seem to be the best facilities for land-

**Reporter's** Pointe Log Book By DICK MeDANIEL Counter Points

ines of 'Polywogs,' the court met by OLIVE H. LARNED I was charged with cutting off my moustache to prevent it be-"Everyone's talking about the gorgeous new shop of HAYDON ing trimmed by the court (that HOUSE on Kercheval near St. Clair-it's so colorful, it's exciting was true) and with being for the army-navy merger (which the navy is definitely against). Then just to be there. And such furniture! "Modern originals by Widdi. comb"-stunning upholstered pieces in bleached mahogany-all had my hair trimmed, but only sorts of furniture for living-dining-and bed rooms. There are in spots, was well greased with good, black grease and tossed into double sofas which lend themselves to unusual treatment, I mean he tub built on deck. After that, as pertains to arrangement in the room-otherwise, they may be I went through a belt line and

used in all the ways a sofa may be used. You'll find all sorts of that was all there was to it. We have been having shows garden and terrace furniture in the downstairs display room, and each night and they are the usual you'll have to resist the temptation to stretch out on the inviting good and bad. We also are having lounges and hope that they'll never find you. They have everything lectures by some of the specialfor the kitchen that any woman has ever dreamed of and the equip ists, both those who have been to the Antarctic and those who ment is all so attractive that it appears as how they have taken the haven't, each telling us what they "work" out of bouse-work. Radios of all sizes and types of cabinets. do and what they hope to accomplish on this trip. They are all interesting and each course helps but all good, are there too. People who live in glass bouses, and want furniture to match, will find it at HAYDON HOUSE-in to pass the time. Time is somefact, people who live in bouses-will find what they want at thing of which we have plenty. Havdon House.

Appendix Extracted Have been spending some time

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on deck each afternoon getting FURS BY ROBERT have a new addition, no--no babies-in some of the sunshine. A sailor blouses. They are being tenderly watched over and presented to you had his appendix taken out and by Miss Ruth Reiter, who was formerly with Healy's and in New although the navy wanted to York with Macy's Little Shop. She knows blouses from inside out. leave him at Panama, he wanted to stay with the ship and is still For those who like well-tailored blouses of pure silk which are hand. aboard. He is getting about quite well now and will probably go washable, there is one with a simply stitched round neck, with back to work shortly. stitched pleats and running down the center of the front-another 22 Dec. 46:

has a tailored V-neck with French cuffs and pearl earring buttons. My last letter to you, although These are made of crystal crepe by Belding Corticelli and you know mailed aboard the ship and which Corticelli silk, my Dear. There's another blouse being featured at probably shan't reach you any sooner than this one, will have The Tailored Woman in New York but I advise you to get it at the special Cachet, or rubber FURS BY ROBERT-you may have it in beige, pink or whitesizes 14-40-for \$12.95-pure silk with cut work on net, at the neck stamp and cover collectors. There is a chance, of course, that the in the shape of a medieval shield. Doesn't it sound pretty? Looks that officer in charge of this stamp col- way too. If you have blouses on your mind go to Furs by Robert lecting business will have all mail and get them where they belong. stamped with it but anyway, I

went down to his office and had As "Penny" would say, "a girl just can't be seen out without a all my envelopes so marked as sugar coat, or she just definitely isn't seen!" Well, Mothers, JACOB. SON'S wouldn't want that to happen to your daughters so they have cachet is very fitting what with the block of ice, penquin, anchor in their Teen-Age department "sugar coats" in green, gray, red, boast and gold-some for \$22. and others for \$29.95. For the benefit

Last Monday, we had a lecture of those over the Teen-Age who may not know what is it a "sugar-Last Monday, we had a rectire by a Dr. Howe, who is with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. the back and extremely important to the morale of all Teen-Age He is interested in locating the femmes fatales. JACOBSON'S also has very smart looking suits-South Magnetic pole, or the point sizes 10-16-made of grey flannel with narrow while stripes for towards which the south end of a \$21.95. Pleated skirts make the awkward age a thing of the past-in exactly at the south geographical plaids, checks and solid colors for the misses from 7-14-for \$5.95 and exactly at the south geographical pole and there, so far, haven't been too many observations made \$7.95. It's not too early to give a thought to the little girl's Easter in the south. His, appearance bonnets and JACOBSON'S have the prettiest real Panamas and Milan. fooled us, I didn't think he would straws to frame your little girl's face.



-Picture by Fred Runnells MRS., FREDERICK C. KIDNER OF PROVENCAL ROAD same treatment from then on.

drainage.

ing woolens.)

In Mrs. Kidner's living room is a lovely "winter garden" about the size of a small bridge table.

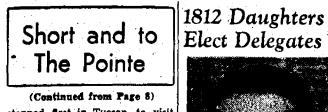
straw which have been thoroughly wet. Crocks are placed in the

Mrs. Kidner reminded me that year, and that is the time to dig

Radio Entertainer (F)	Ginny Simms	In this way, they become used should be 4-5 inches above the lets or any such textured leaves	it up. However, we are very	20000000000000000000000000000000000000
Radio Entertainer (M)	Jack Benny	to house conditions without the earth before it is placed in the not be wet.	much interested in it, even if the	
Columnist	Walter Winchell	extra strain of artificial heat. sun, otherwise it is blinded, and When I called on Mrs Hidner		I Straidwig Station I Advants
Commentator	Lowell Inomas			NEVER ENDANGER YOUR LIFE BY TRYING TO
Poet		Inchish and Julius 1. Low R. I bloom the plant need movem had	the main party, and will try to get	
Artist	John Convoll	I the stand in the stand in the same	it up. The actual main forecast.	CATCH A BURGLAR CALL THE DOUCE
Music	Waltz	In the house, are potted and placed in the sun. planted in a mixture of 2/3 good These directions are for daffo- garden soil, with 1/6 peat and dils, tulins, hyacinths and trib in a cool snot and page turned	ing will be done from the ship if	THEY WILL BE GLAD TO PROMPTLY RESPOND
Song	"Missouri Waltz"	garden soil with 1/8 next and dile tuling huminthe and inter the solid here and	possible and so we will probably	
Dance	Waltz	1/6 sand These are wall watered Lilion of the wallow Frater and An a two spot and never to never	live right aboard only making in-	2
Sport	Colf	1/6 sand. These are well watered Lilies of the valley, Easter and Another crock contained 10 hya- for about three or four days, then calla lilies and freezias which cinths, and 14 daffodils were are placed in a trench about 20 have been pre-frozen and are growing in another. There were	frequent trips ashore to say that	
Game	Th / 1	are placed in a trench about 20 have been pre-frozen and are growing in another. There were	we have spent some time on the	
Animal	Bridge	inches deep. This may be dug obtainable from seed shops, are 17 such crocks, so one may imag-	ice.	💈 🛛 ARTHUR J. ROHDE
Magazina		inches deep. This may be dug obtainable from seed shops, are 17 such crocks, so one may imag- any place in the garden, and the never treated to the outdoor ine the quantity of bloom which sides and bottom should be lined trench method. There are started	I THER CACHINE MIL AND CONTRACT OF	
Magazine	Lite	sides and bottom should be lined trench method. These are started will grace the Kidner home as		AND COMPANY
		with a good layer of leaves and in the basement and given the they come to flower.	Corp, who was with a previous	
Color	Bive		Byrd expedition gave a talk on	INSURANCE
City	Washington, D. C.		his experiences, or rather some of them, and he was very inter-	
Person (excluding family)	Admiral Halsey	Salt Over Our Shoulders	esting. Then the show was 'The	
Cartoon	"Blondie"	1 Salt June June Shawldow	Falcon and the Co-Eds' which	
Cartoonist	Milton Caniff	Suit Over Our Snoulders	was fair.	2 1214 Griswold St. RA. 4417-8-9
Quotation	?	12	Tuesday, Comdr. Hughes talked	
Food	Salad	by .	and showed the cold weather gear	20000000000000000000000000000000000000
Costume	Suit	Mary Londes and Agnes Goldwire	that the Navy has brought along	
Material	Twood		for the trip. The main differ-	
Jewel	Diamond	TT-31. TT-see and the second	ence between the navy and army	Experience Counts
Perfume		Hello. Here we are again. Aren't you happy? We knew smile in their voices." They rea-	gear is that the navy expects	Evnarianca ( aunts
Aversion	Women's luncheens	you would be. Today's column is going to be about voices. lize the importance of a pleasant	cool, damp, windy weather	
Diversion	Coincide s functions	What about the soft tones of a voice. And so do the many other	aboard ships; while the army has	
		a southerner's drawl, that seems dividual sound, some not to companies who insist that their receptionists must have cult	to be prepared for on shore ac-	
		to impress so many people pleasing, perhaps. But add them favorably—when it's real. But up and you get the sum of pleas- there, is nothing more grotesque urable available available available. Then of course there are al-	tivity, which is much colder and mainly drier.	IN REAL ESTATE
		there is nothing more grotesque urable excitement.	I had dinner, as all visitors	
1 - illind		than a porthernor imitating it diable excitement.	abased have an autil have under	
		unless it is a southerner trying As for disclosing personality, voices of the angels the using	Admiral Courses II. is a successful	1
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1		not enabling of the econt nour (people you Know. Usually information the molecular the second starts)	The choir way (Linude Assure the)	
		bist the voice tenes thereely a liticity is successfully developed the voice of result energy of	Border' with Roy Rogers, A reg-	FINANCING - REFINANCING
		Northerners almost universally is Weill VIUICIL UNDETIDDE to Universities series	Lulas Dosans films about and and	PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Battling Bulges? EAT DELICIOUS	All the second s	seem to shape their words in uter voices. And the more aloof Have you even talked to a	Radas	FROPERIT MANAGEMENT
	THE AMAZING TRUTH	their throat, which gives the often establish this fact with the stranger on a telephone 'and	Wednesday, I spent a bit of	of all types of property
	ANTAZING TIME	voice more volume and makes it austerity of their speech. thought, "I'd like to know that	time in the ship's main radar	of all types of property
	THE	carry farther than the southern- Can you imagine listening to person? She (or he) has such a	room. In the weather office, we	
Wolverine	THERE ARE	ers' whose words are formed a drama on the radio in which nice voice." Of course the oppos- more in the mouth and with the the actors read the scripts with- it is often true, also.	have a radar unit, but it is only	
	1951	tip of the tongue. Next time you out expression? Of course you Have you ever, fascinated,	a repeater from the main one and	THE OLDEST NAME
	NO MORE	hear a southerner talking, try to would turn to another program watched a tiny, dried-up mouse	tails. I enjoyed it very much	IN MICHIGAN REAL ESTATE
POTATO CHIPS		disregard the accent and listen before five minutes were up, of a man whose voice rivaled a	even though there certainly imit	MEANS SOMETHING
	CALORIES	for the voice tones. And certainly you would walk foghorn? And then there's the	much out here to look at through	MEANS SUMETHING
	CALON	Now it's night and you're out on a movie or a play if the case of the huge man six fool	the scone.	
SPECIALLY PROCESSED		walking down the street on your performers didn't vary the nue weighing 300 nounds who	TO BE CONTINUED NEXT	
TO BE	( <b>1 1</b>	way home from the show. The quality of their voice tones, he talks like Donald Duck	WEEK IN THIS COLUMN	•
LEAST FATTENING		house just ahead is brilliantly cause that is all that acting is. You see a sleek blond walking		
		lighted, and happy excited voices knowing what expressions to excited with the street dressed in the	HOUSEHOLD HINT	
SPECIALLY PACKAGED	POTATO CNIPS	lilt through the open doors and press, and when. Certainly no height of fashion. "Some doll,"	You can keep your wooden	R. BLISS WOLFE President
TO STAY		windows. You stop and listen. acting is as hard as pantomine, you think. "Wonder how I could	salad or chopping bowls from	
INA TOPOS - Lon		The shrill giggle of a young girl; in which the voice is not used. meet her." Then you do meet	cracking or warping by never	
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stopped first in Tucson, to visit their son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. VAL NORTH-CUTT, and then went on to Palm Springs, Calif., where they were the guests of relatives of the Lockes, MR. AND MRS. JAMES LOCKE.

Everything goes in pairs at the GEORGE SCHULTZ home in Nottingham road. Reason is the arrival of twin sons, PAUL **RICHARD** and GEORGE FRED-ERICK, Feb. 20. Mrs. Schultz is the former MARIE VALLEZ of Bay City. \* \* \*

Young JENNIE HAGEN was hostess to the John Paul Jones Society, Children of the Ameri-can Revolution, at her Trombley road home on Saturday. The youngsters reported on "Histori-cal Development of Detroit and Michigan."

Michigan." NANCY MATHEWSON and MARIETTA KUJATH of Grosse Pointe have received the Sigma degree in Western Michigan Col-lege chapter of Sigma Tau Chi, national fratemity in Business Pointe have received the Sigma Tau Chi, Probert, Mrs. Edward J. Savage. Mrs. made upon the basis of academic attainment.

### Meyers to Speak Before Doctors

G. B. Myers, M.D., will address the Michigan Post-graduate Clin- Gregor. ical Conference in Detroit on March 14 on the subject "The Intelligent Use of Anti-Biotics." Dr. Myers will be the only representative from Grosse Pointe on the Conference program although many doctors from here are expected to attend the three day session which begins March

""This year marks the inauguration of the Michigan Post-graduate Clinical Conference as medical post graduate training program which continues during the entire year in county socie-ties throughout the State Grover C. Penberthy, M.D., De-troit, Conference Chairman.

In addition to Dr. Myers forty-three other outstanding doctors and surgeons chosen from Arthur Beaumont's card tables Michigan Cities will present lec-tures and demonstrations at the played hostess to Merriweather Conference to which all doctors road neighbors at a bridge of medicine in Michigan have luncheon, been invited.

The Conference is sponsored Van Tine, Mrs. Robert Anslow, by the Michigan State Medical Mrs. C, J. Williams, Mrs. Ferris Society with co-sponsorship by Fitch, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, the Wayne County Medical So-icity, Detroit, University of Thomas, Mrs. Raymond H. Berry Michigan Medical School, Wayne and Mrs. Harry Whittingham. University College of Medicine, U. of M. Department of Postgraduate Medicine, and the Michigan Foundation for Med-ical and Health Education.

#### **Troop 147 Boy Scouts** Plan Evening of Fun

Boy Scouts of Troop 147 will hold a special program on March history at Wayne University, will 18 in Defer School for the pur- speak on "Peace and Security of



#### PROFESSOR DORR

At a recent meeting of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, the fol-lowing members were elected to represent the chapter at the 48th

lege chapter of Sigma Tau Chi, national fraternity in Business Education, election to which is Charles W. Holden, Mrs. Louis Gascoigne, Mrs. Robert Vint, Mrs. Edward H. Eichelzer, Mrs. Charles W. Dumanois, Mrs. Karl F. F. Kurth, Mrs. John Lee Vro-

man, Mrs. Jerry C. Hayes, Mrs. John W. Noble, Mrs. Charles H. Mooney, Mrs. M. Glienn O'Harra Mrs. Dorman L. Rogers, Mrs. Donald K. Moore, Mrs. Frank A. Rose, and Mrs. Horave J. Mac-

Attending by right of offices or chairmanships held will be Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, state president; Mrs. C. Clayton Lanofficers, Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, Mrs. Charles Sylvester Lewis, Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, Mrs. Z. R. Peterson, Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, Mrs. Erich A. Jastrow.

Speaker at, the banquet Friday evening (March 14) will be Prof. Harold M. Dorr, Ph.D., head of the Department of Political Sci-

Mrs. Arthur Beaumont Bridge Party Hostess

Spring flowers brightened Mrs.

Among guests were Mrs. C. H.

Ibex Club Will Hear Professor of History

The Ibex Club will hold its nonthly meeting at 8 p. m. on Friday, March 21, in the home of Mrs. Hughes Hally, 430 Uni-

versity place. Paul Butterfield, professor of

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Sports Parkers Final Victims of Devils Sports League Leaders

## Pointers Conquer Highland Park in Final Tilt of Year

"Giant Killers" Fail to Live Up to Name as League Chempions Score Walkaway, Victory by 44-21 Score

By FRED RUNNELLS

Commanding an early first quarter lead, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils rolled over the Highland Park Polar Bear's, 44 to 21, to annex their seventh straight victory and climax the hot Border Cities League race which gave the Pointers their first basketball championship since 1938.

Although the game held little@ spectator interest as far as the creased their lead to 27 to 15 at B. C. L. race was concerned, most the end of the third period. of the fans were curious to see In the fourth quarter Grosse whether or not the Polar Bears Pointe made a runaway game of could keep the "giant killer" tag the affair and buried the Parkers they had acquired in the past under an avalanche of baskets few weeks by knocking off the with a total of 17 points to make they had acquired in the past league's top teams. the score read 44 to 21.

The Polar Bears threw a zone Johnny Rummel led both teams defense against the Blue Devils in scoring with 14 points to an-and although they succeeded in nex the individual honors for the making the Pointers look bad in night. Bob Olson, Grosse Pointe's the first quarter, they couldn't defensive star, tied for second cope with the sharp shooting ex- place honors with Lawrie of perts from the school on Fisher Highland Park with nine points. The following box score shows road. the individual scoring records for

The zone defense proved unsuccessful in stopping the Blue the 13-game schedule: Devils' plays and the Pointers held a comfortable 13 to 6 lead Name at the end of the initial period. Clson In this period the Parkers were Rumm a spectacular shot from past mid Isbey ..... court that swished the net with- Guaresimo .... 11 out touching the basket rim.

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Grosse Pointe took things easy in the first four minutes of the second quarter and only two field goals were made, one by each team. A field goal and two free throws were netted by the Blue Devils before the half time and the score stood at 19 to 11 in favor of the Pointers at the half-time intermission.

throws; FT.ATT .- Free throws at-Coming out in the third period tempted; PF-Personal fouls; \* the Blue Devils smashed the Played half season; TP-Total Parkers' zone defense and in- points.



#### JOE CATERINO Guard, Wyandotte

forward. His shooting ability could easily be used at the forward position and he scored

forward, clinched his place on hoodlums discovered their team the All-Star team in the last end of the score. game of the season against Monroe when he set the 1947 Border Frank's experience of driving Cities League individual scoring Grosse Pointe teams to other record with 31 points. He was one of the most versatile play-ers in the league. He started the season as a forward but after to center after the regular Wyan-

SECOND TEAM

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#### Poor Sports White-Washed Seek Revenge The Altes Lager team took four big points from the Jefferson No. 1 team in the Detroit Post Office For Lickings East Side Bowling League last week, to curdown the leaders of

#### By FRED RUNNELLS

Highland Park High Schools athletic relations were seriously jepordized last Friday night after the Highland Park-Grosse Pointe basketball game when a bunch of Highland Park sorehead students tried to gain revenge for the double beating Grosse Pointe handed the Polar Bear quintets.

One group of five Grosse Pointe hoodlums as they were walking Altes Lager .. but the fifth was cornered by a second bunch as he beat a retreat across the street. The youngster, a ninth grader of slight build, was held by the hair while the brave Parker students took turns pummeling him about.

One of the offenders took great delight in using his feet in-stead of his hands when it came his turn to give the boy a going over. The thug who was holding him by the hair tried to bang the boy's head against the fender of

the car where they had cornered him, Another group took revenge on the varsity and reserve teams by letting the air out of the bus tire. This forced the teams to delay their trip home for two hours

while the bus company sent another bus across town. Frank, the team's regular bus driver and recently adopted mascot of the basketball teams, said he checked the bus during the most of his points from the side half time intermission of the varof the court, not from the pivot sity game and everything was in position normally played by a order so the damage was done some time during the second half JOHN JACIUK, Wyandoite of the game when the Parker

was going to end up on the short This is the first time in all of

Highland Park officials assured

ship before another incident oc-

Highland Park received "black eye" last fall after the Highland Park-Royal Oak football game when a big fight broke

Creek Meats whipped St. Clair Shores, 4-0; Grosse Pointe Cab beat Kercheval Clerk, 4-0; and the second place DeSantis Undertakers took three from O. K. Hat Cleaners. The Standings Team Jefferson No. 1 .67 33 E. Holzbaugh Ford

the top aggregation in the loop.

Meyer Pharmacy bcat Wilsher Studebaker, 3-1; Holzbaugh Ford

toppled Welding Gas, 3-1; Fox

G. Wilsher Studebaker .....32 '68 Kercheval Clerks ......

Star Bar Keeps Lead in League

Star Bar continued to lead the East, Side-Independent Bowling League last week by taking an easy three points from Hakim Brothers.

Captain Edward David showed the way with his 212-210 in a 611 series to enable Whittier Cleaners to get back into the race by taking three points from Sprenger Shoes.

Albert Schemke's 223-212 in 600, and Dale Fahrner's 223-207 for 593, led the Form-Rite team to a clean sweep over Jack's Service.

Kercheval Machinery took three from Falcon Reo, with Johnny Walleman having a 600 series that included a 231 game. With every man shooting over the 500 mark, S. and M. Bar gave George's Five a good lesson in the art of bowling and took four points to stay right on the tail of the leaders.



**Devil Reserves Impressive** In Final Victory of Season

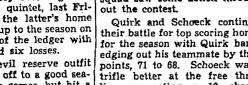
By FRED RUNNELLS Grosse Pointes' reserve bas- rushes down the court. ketball team scored an impressive 46-31 victory over Highland Parks reserves quintet, last Fri-

day night on the latter's home court, to wind up to the season on the good side of the ledger with seven wins and six losses.

appeared to be off to a good sea-son in its early games, but hit a slump which saw them drop four games in a row and turn in some of the worst basketball ever played by a Pointe reserve team. When the season was at its blackest the Blue Devils changed their attitude and closed the season with a rush which was climaxed by its smashing victory over the Polar Bears, the team's fourth

straight victory. The first quarter of the game

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stole the ball for breakaway

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ing performers in all positions with the exception of the forward spots.

**Runnells** Picks

All-Star Team

By FRED RUNNELLS

All-Star basketball team of

1947 was comparatively easy

to pick in view with outstand-

The Border Cities League

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center.

### Metropolitan Club Sponsoring Dance St. Patrick's Day

Spirit No. 20 of the Metropolitan Club, the Grosse Pointe branch, is sponsoring a St. Pat-rick's Day dance at the Roose-Vanker hall at 9181. Cadieux near Harper. The Club, which now includes in buying equipment for this

almost all of the policemen and work. firemen of the Pointe, is a fra- The Metropolitan Club is ar ternal and beneficial organiza-tion limited in its membership to clause prohibiting strikes against Policemen, Firemen and Federal public authority is written into employes. One of its main act- its constitution. ivities is the encouragement and

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sports among the boys, of the year at the Book-Cadillac on Aucommunity. The police, who have gust 17, 18 and 19. had a larger experience in juvenile delinquency than anybody else in the community, are strong believers in the efficiency of supervised athletics as a counter

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for a favorable location for a permanent clubhouse of its own.

#### Best Reelected Stamp Club Head

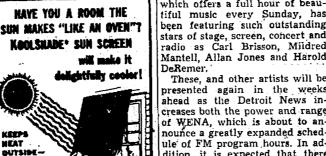
Hil F. Best of Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe Park, was recently reelected president of Detroit's leading philatelic society, the Michigan Stamp Club. Best is also vice-president of the Society

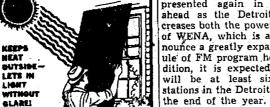
of Philatelic Americans. The Michigan Stamp Club meets on the first and third Mondays of each month in the Book Cadillac, Hotel. Visitors are welcome.

#### Josiah Harmer Chapter To Hear Talk on China

Members of the General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the DAR will be entertained at a dessert lunch eon on March 15 by Mrs. Harold McMahon in her Littlefield aveduring the month of March. nue home. Mr. Jenkins, well known in De-Miss Ruth Turner, in charge of the program for this March meet-ing, will present Miss Margaret troit, will make his final appear-Brayton, supervisor of school museum

education, who has spent much time in the Orient. She will speak on "Chinese Ad-



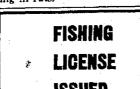


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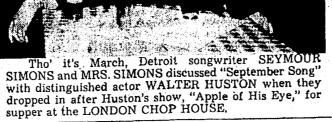
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Freed-Eisemann Vernier School

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Room Dedicated Gives FM Show The new room which was built The Freed-Eisemann hour, the nation's number one frequency behind Vernier School and is in modulation radio program, has use this term was dedicated been presenting Merwin Jenkins Wednesday night, February 26, in a featured spot at the organ by Ralph Clark, Secretary of the Board of Education.

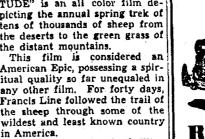
The response was given by James' Lafer, president of the P.T.A. A short talk about the ance in the present series on new addition was given by Dr. Sunday, March 16, from 4 to 5 Paul L. Essert. Informal talks p. m., over WENA, the Detroit were given by teachers and par-News Frequency Modulated sta-ents. Ralph Deal played plano selections.

Some of the parents who have The Freed-Eisemann Hour been active in Vernier School which offers a full hour of beautiful music every Sunday, has but whose children have left, were present for the dedication. been featuring such outstanding The evening ended in a social stars of stage, screen, concert and hour and punch and cookies were radio as Carl Brisson, Mildred served. Mantell, Allan Jones and Harold

FETE TO AID CAMP Members of Gabriel Richard presented again in the weeks Members of Gabriel Richard ahead as the Detroit News in- Council, Knights of Columbus, creases both the power and range Detroit, staging a drive to raise of WENA, which is about to an a minimum of \$2,000 to help nounce a greatly expanded sched-equip the CYO, boys' camp on ule of FM program hours. In ad-Lake, Huron, near Port Huron, BOAT STORAGE dition, it is expected that there plan a carnival in the council's will be at least six new FM club rooms, 9375 Amity, at Park-



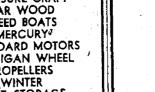
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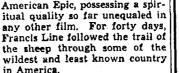


Francis Raymond Line will present "SHEEP, STARS AND SOLITUDE" on Sunday afternoon, March 23 in the John D. Pierce Auditorium at 3 p. m. This is the final number of the 1946. 47 Travel and Adventure Series sponsored by Grosse Pointe Com-At 8:00 and 3:00 munity Lectures. "SHEEP, STARS AND SOLI-

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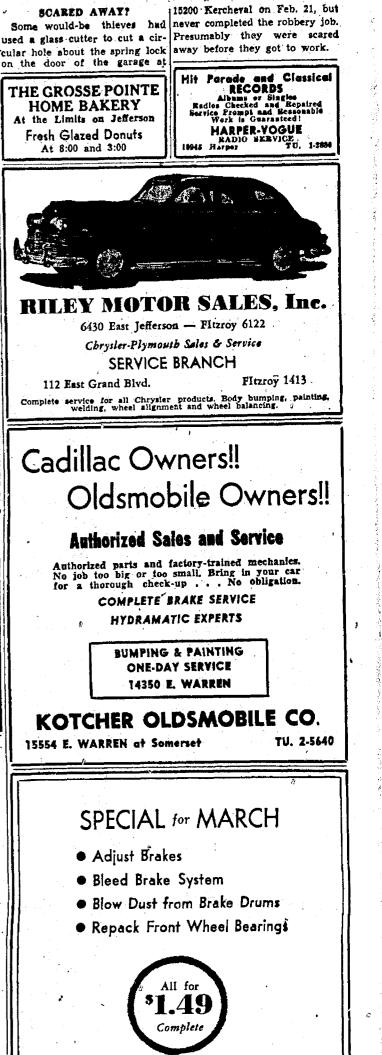
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The Ruth group of the Grosse after which the group enjoyed a Mrs. R. Ewart, on behalf of the The Ruth group of the Grosse after which the group enjoyed a Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church held its last meeting of the year on March 5 in the home Mrs. Sidney Bockstanz, a mem-of Mrs. W. F. Beckley, 1109 ber of the Ruth group, gave sev-Lochmoor boulevard. Luncheon was served at 12:30, Following a business meeting, Mrs. R. Ewart, on behalf of the group, presented the chairman, Mrs. O. D. Metz, with a beautiful glass sandwich plate. Mrs. R. White and Mrs. H. McTavish were hostesses with

## Donald N. Iveson Serves in Korea

Pfc, Donald N. Iveson, son of ents he says the weather has Iveson enlisted on September could be desired.

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There was a brief meeting of Pfc, Donald N. Iveson, son of enis he says the weather has Mr. and Mrs. Henry Iveson of been very cold in Korea, a rug-111 Oak street, Grosse Pointe ged, mountainous country. When Farms, is now stationed in Korea, it he men go to the nearby town at 5 o'clock Wednesday after-ing him a private first class, in January. There was a brief meeting of the men go to the nearby town at 5 o'clock Wednesday after-noon. No meeting had been held zone car. There was a brief meeting of the street, Grosse Pointe ged, mountainous country. When the received his first stripe, mak-ing him a private first class, in January.

There was a roof fire at the tor Mechanics Co., Army Ord-Horace L. McConnell residence at arrangements, made for the anbasic training at Aberdeen Prov-o'clock Sunday afternoon, caused Manager Lane made verbal re-

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date, because of the election. The vote was canvassed and

trian stepped from the safety left leg and was taken to Rezone at Burns into the line of his ceiving Hospital by the police. car. No ticket was issued. The pedestrian, Alex Gladwin, There are many ways of havaged 67, of 866 Iroquois, was thrown into the left rear of a ing a good time without ever car driven by Donald Davenport having a bad conscience.

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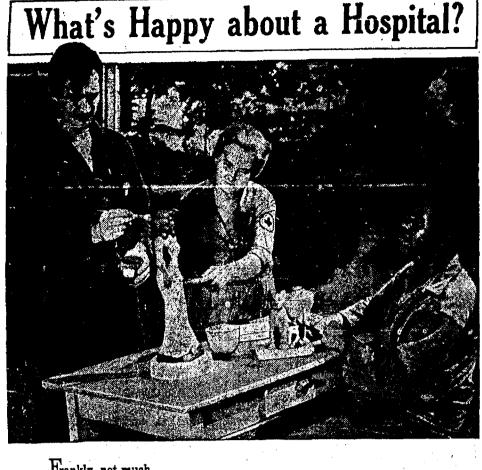
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Advice on family problems and anxieties-that helps.

Assistance with claims for government benefits, pension adjustments. job guidance, family aid-that helps.

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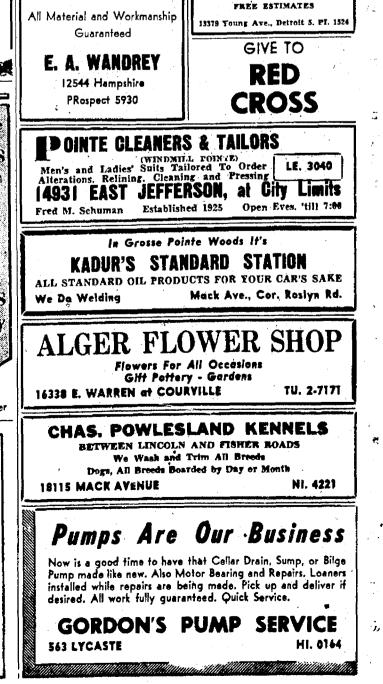




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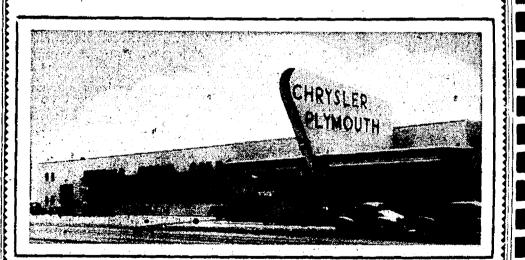


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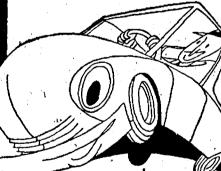
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