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HEADLINES of the

WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News Thursday, Jan. 1

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN defeats University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl football classic, 49 to 0 . . . U. of M. ties its own Rose Bowl record which has stood unbroken for 44 ears. Southern California suffers its greatest defeat in its 60 years of football history Crisler says it was the best game his boys ever played . . . 93,000 spectators fill the Bowl . . . Michigan wins national championship by surpassing Notre Dame's 38-7 defeat of the Trojans this year.

MOLOTOV charges the United States wrecked the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference . . the real cause of the failure was the U. S. blocking Russia's at-tempt to get ten billion dollars indemnity from all Germany.

POLICE AND HIGHWAY authorities warn public repeatedly of perilous driving conditions . . precipitation from higher strata of warm air coals trees and wires with ice and covers streets and highways with glare of ice and sugar snow ... tree limbs broken and wires down throughout southern Michigan.

GENERAL ELECTRIC cuts prices of household appliances three to ten per cent. desires to head the procession for lower prices . . . President Charles E. Wilson says it will save the customer \$50,000,000. . . .

SENATOR VANDENBERG definitely takes himself out of the lists as a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Friday, Jan. 2

THE DETROIT AREA awakes this morning to find itself iceand deliveries halted in all parts of the region . . . highway con-ditions extremely dangerous . . electric service wires down and many homes dependent on electric current for operation of heating plants are cold . . . trees and shrubbery weighed down with heavy coating of ice . . . an iden-tical storm visited the Great

Lakes region thirty six years ago Authorities warn traffic will be tied up for 24 hours.

Winter Fashion Note: Materials are Beautiful But Burdensome

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Detroit, Mich.

THE POINTE'S TREES carried a frightful load during the weekend as the branches, iced in the New Year's sleet storm, took on the additional weight of Sunday's snow. The sight was breath-takingly lovely but the damage was great as limbs snapped under the terrific weight. This big elm in Moross road gives some idea of the staggering load the trees and shrubs had to carry.

Thief Grabs Watches Out this morning to fille riser i.e. bound by one of the worst sleet storms in a decade . . . traffic Of Window Smashes Glass at Pongracz

Store and Flees With Valuable Loot

on Tuesday Jan. 6. The exact taken professionally by Hollywood in technicolor.

Film of Michigan's Great Victory in Rose Bowl to **Be Shown Here January 19**

Alumni Club Bringing Movies, Reported to Be Professionally Taken And in Technicolor, For Showing in Pierce School

Now that the Rose Bowl victory of Michigan has become an actuality, the U of M Club of Grosse Pointe is sponsoring The Pongracz Jewelry store a showing of a full length motion picture of the game, with was burglarized at 2:30 a.m. "Wally" Weber as narrator. It is reported the pictures were

Miss Bernice Moore of Pierce

Youth Fractures

30 at Moran and Ridge roads.

Young Marick was working as

troit. Johnson turned the cor-

ner and threw the boy off bal-

ance and against the door. The

door flew open and Marick tumbled out, landing on his head.

He was taken to Cottage Hospi-

tal, from where he was released

At 4:40 a. m. on New Year's

Phillip street, Detroit, walked

on Tuesday, Jan. 6.

Skull in Tumble

Visited By Sneak Thief Apparently Interrupted At

News Office

Work by Return Of Advertising Manager

A thief who broke into the

Trees, Wires Break Pointe Group Under Winter Load Eisenhower Poured Out of Sky

Many Sections of Community Plunged Into Cold and Darkness as Utility Lines Fall Under Terrific Burden

The storm which struck the Detroit area on New Year's night created the most hazardous road conditions of the winter, and scarcely equalled in many past years. The ice crystals which formed on every twig and branch built up a scene of incomparable beauty. It made a scenic curtain drop on **a** Holiday season here in Grosse Pointe which in all the con- chapter and a group of about commitants of Holiday dressing has never been surpassed in this lovely region.

The other and more material side of the picture was the dam-age done to the trees and shrubage done to the trees and shrub-bery weighed down by the ice mass created by the rain falling from the higher warm air strata and being converted into solids as it clung to branches and seras it clung to branches and ser-vice wires. Many families dependent upon electric current Damage Caused By Succes-

sive Surgery Imperative sive Surgery Imepartive

The snow and sleet which

for the functioning of their heat-ing plants were forced to see the first day of the new year out huddled about fire places. In many cases their experience was reversion to the old fashioned encased the thousands of winter days and nights when encased the thousands of toasting feet and cold head and trees of Grosse Pointe with a houlders was the accepted thing. dress of surpassing loveliness

From seven o'clock on the po- for several days after the big ice stations in all the Pointe ommunities were swamped vith emergency calls of broken left in its wake wounds which wires and no lights or heat, beauty often imposes in na-About all the local authorities ture as well as in human recould do was to place a barrier lations.

about fallen live wires and relay The weight of sleet and snow the complaint to the Detroit broke thousands of tree limbs Edison company service head- throughout the Grosse Pointe quarters. In some cases these area, in many instances bearmen, working under high presing to the ground the major part sure were able to restore service of the tree. In discussing this matthat same night, but in the great majority it was late the next Manager Everitt B. Lane of the majority it was late the next Manager Everitt B. Lane of the day or longer, before the all important electric juice flowed be presented with a major prob again into the homes. lem of tree surgery early this

Of the scores or hundreds of year. cases that came into the police stations just a few taken at ran- he said, unless the jagged splintdom mention reports of wires ered end is trimmed and paintdown at St. Paul and Yorkshire, ed and in some cases treated with at 1112 Kensington, where the a cement reinforcement, the tree Stanley Brys in Serious Condimaid reported their "iron fence will die. Scores, if not hundreds was on fire", at 16630 E. Jef-ferson, where a transformer took Park and if neglected the village fire; wires down at 571 Lincoln, will lose one of its most priceless 243 Lakeland and, 557 Fisher, 886 possessions.

Washington, 448 St. Clair.

Many Local Residents Taking Active Part in Organization To Boost Ike

Eisenhower admirers in the Detroit area have already made some practical headway towards organization. The National Draft Eisenhower League now has a Michigan 100 citizens have gotten together to push the work of

organization. Weekly meetings have been held to which are invited men and women of known Eisenhower leanings. In about two months, one of these organizers told the NEWS, public meetings will start. Grosse Pointers seem to be figuring largely in the movement. Henry T. Gage, our representative in the Legislature, is the State Chairman of the Michigan chapter and George C. Johnson is cochairman, in charge of the Wayne County group. Thomas L. Lott is Secretary-Treasurer of the Wayne County group. Other Grosse Pointers who were charter members of the State Organization and are actively pushing the Eisenhower movement in Southeastern Michigan are Trent Mc-Math, Henry C. Totzke, Pierre V. Heftler, attorney for Grosse Pointe Park, Harrison Watson and Harold O. Love.

The movement started here early in December and its pro-ponents say they are discovering a large sentiment favoring Eisen hower's nomination as the Republican candidate. They propose to make it their business to galvanize this latent sentiment into practical political athority.

Gunshot Hits Youth in Leg

tion Following Hunting Accident

Stanley Brys, aged 17, of 21150 Washington, 448 St. Clair. Other places reporting dam-clerk confirmed Mr. Lane's ob-was dangerously wounded in a Grosse Pointe News office age from fallen wires, in some servations in every respect. The hunting accident Monday after-

Dr. J. W. MacKenzie, who is in

attendance, says the entire load

lodged in the thigh and is still

there. The bone was not pene-

trated but great damage was done

Young Long was taken to the

to the blood vessels and nerves

trains crash in a blinding snow storm at Otterwille, Mo., and thirteen persons are killed, among them Mrs. Alexander W. Weddell, wife of a former Ambassador to Spain.

PROF. CHARLES L. CAMP. head of the University of Califorhuman remains of or type heretofore unknown to anthropolo; gists, along with crude imple-ments revealing the extent of after a hurried examination of Those not fortunate enough to Junior High. their culture.

seems to be getting the upper hand over the communist-led guerillas but in China the Communists say they are now in the midst of a nation-wide offensive and will overthrow Chang's government. . . .

Saturday, Jan. 3 MARTHA BIDWELL KING, an ex-Wave Lieutenant, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Bidwell King of 1497 W. Boston Blvd., commits suicide, by taking an overdose of sleeping tablets in Coronado, Cal. notifies police of her impending neath and dies in hospital within the hour . . . she was 36 years old and had been previously married and divorced.

THE UNITED STATES sends an undisclosed number of Marines to the Mediterranean area, presumably for service in Greece ... done with the consent and knowledge of the State Department them. say it is done only to bring up the Marine contingent to full strength in that area.

hour of the burglary is de- Monday evening, January 19, in while in California, to be prewill be tied up for 24 hours. TWO MISSOURI PACIFIC Andrew Teetaert who at that will be that the Pierce Junior High School sented to some fortunate person. TWO MISSOURI PACIFIC Andrew Teetaert who at that auditorium at 8 o'clock for the Tickets are priced at \$1.00, inmoment was trying the rear One of football's greatest cents, including tax, for children. doors of the Jacobson store in teams, the University of Mich-

the same block. Teetaert heard the breaking of trounced Southern California, 49

been broken with some hard in- Fielding H. Yost. nia South African Expedition, an- strument and the articles taken Michigan proved itself to be available to members only. After B. Edgar, editor. Entrance had fell on her car. She was un-

nounces the discovery of three were grabbed from the sidewalk. a better team than the Fighting that date they will be on public There had been no entrance into Irish by rolling up a higher total sale at Propers Men's Wear number of points and leaving the store at 17016 Kercheval, and by

the window decided that from make the trip to the West Coast

seven to ten watches had been to witness the conflict will have THE GREEK GOVERNMENT stolen. They were chiefly men's an opportunity to see on the seems to be getting the upper wrist watches and the loss will screen the record for net yards be around a thousand dollars. gained by a team; the record for

the most passes completed; the HUNGRY CROW A crow, apparently searching by Jim Brieske, who kicked riweather road, suffered a frac-for food in the midst of the snow-storm, hung around the home at tenth straight victory this sea-bakery truck at 4:40 p.m. on Dec. A snow-bakery truck at 4:40 p.m. on Dec.

259 Moross road so long on Janu- son. ary 2 that the family thought it An added feature of the evewas someone's lost pet. They re- ning will be a football auto-ported it to the Farms police. graphed by the winning team

Pointer Helps Fly Supplies To Aid Starving Navajos

The plight of the Navajo In-Trans became interested and voldians, which has been made a na- unteered to fly some of the sup-

tional issue by some agencies re-cently, is of special interest to Among these flows make Pedestrian Hit Ray Johnson of Kenwood road, Among these fliers was Barry Grosse Pointe Farms. He spent Goldwater of Phoenix, a former By Car in Park Sunday, December 28, among colonel in the Air Corps. He is Mr. Johnson's brother-in-law and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their the Pointer was invited to go morning Walter Munro of 897 son, Prescott, spent the Christmas' along.

holidays in Phoenix, Aciz. In The planes, 14 of them, ren- from behind a parked car on that section of the country, in- dezvoused at Flagstaff and car- Maryland opposite the Park Fire WINSTON CHURCHILL is ill terest in the Navajos had become ried a total of more than eight Headquarters building and was

at Casablanca ... joined by so great that a group decided to tons of supplies into the Indians struck by a passing car driven Mrs. Churchill and his personal do something about them. Ware-on that one day. Goldwater and by Charles M. Van Tiem of 607

physician by plane from London. houses in Phoenix were filling Johnson piled 800 pounds into St. Clair.

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Mr. Goebel returned to the of-In innumerable cases, heavy These tickets may be obtained, fice about 8 o'clock. He had just branches, weighed with ice, broke only scratched the surface of the and the whole load hit Brys in started work in the advertising off and fell across the sidewalk job there. He roughly estimated the middle of the left thigh. He igan. in the postseason classic by mail, by U. of M. Club memdepartment when he heard the or fronting street. Mrs. W. Witbers from Joseph H. Parsons, back door slam. When no one ap-kowski was backing her car out \$50,000 could have been spent tal where he is in a serious con-Tectaert heard the breaking of troublet botheth bers from Joseph H. Parsons, department when he heard the or fronting street. Mrs. W. Wit-glass and ran towards the sound. The front plate glass window had in 1902 under the coaching of Spurrier, 261 Kenweod. Until a window broken near the latch shire road early in the morning (Continued on Page 3)

Spurrier, 261 Kenwood. Until a window broken near the latch shire road early in the morning January 12, these tickets will be in the private office of Robert of Jan. 2, just as two branches

> been gained through this window, (Continued on Page 2) footprints being found on the **Triplets Born**

window shelf inside the office, and in the snow outside.

Farms police are investigating the case under Detective Sergeant Elmer Labadie. Apparent-ly the thief was in the building

when he heard or saw Mr. Goebel entering. He hid in the dark private office until Mr. Goebel's

A small amount of cash was

a helper to the truck owner, Jack front wing of the building in smaller. It was a normal birth. Johnson of 2930 Dickerson, De- which the lights were burning brightly.

cubator where they will be kept There were no personal injuries. for about a month. They are both Kaiser was ticketed for getting ing in Cottage Hospital in the way of Fraser. doing nicely.

Woods Home Fight Over Woods Terrace The Bernard F. Westley home Finds Its Way Into Court

at 1281 N. Oxford road, was entered by thieves about 8:30 o'clock

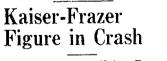
Thieves Rob

p. m. on Jan. 4 and a considerable preparing to build a terrace de- that the property owners thereamount of jewelry and other are velopment on Vernier road west abouts are insisting on the return and Dr. J. Stewart Hudson, of ticles were taken. The value is of the Fruehauf School, filed a of the area from Zone "C." which Lothrop road, a guest in the estimated at \$1,000. The family court order on the Village of it now is to a Zone "A" classi- Weodhouse home at the time, adwas out of the house at the time Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday fication which would prevent the ministered temperaty treatment and discovered the robbery when noon, Jan. 6, compelling it to show erection of multiple family dwell- before Mrs. Parker was taken to cause why a permit for the con- ings. Another public hearing on Cottage Hospital by Police Offithey returned.

A woman living on S. Oxford, struction of the property should an ordinance providing for this core Pelley, Dhaveloose, Beaupre road about opposite the Westley' not be issued.

home, said she saw two boys. A permit had been issued to council meeting. prowling between the Westley Cox and Baker some time ago, The Court's show cause order, house and the adjoining property but at the meeting of the village filed by Cox and Baker through physician by plane from London. AS A STEP TO DETERMINE which is the better feam; Mich-igan or Notre Dame Sports Editor Mush character trains as the St. Clair. He suffered cuts and abrasions St. Clair. He suffered cuts and abrasions St. Clair. He suffered cuts and abrasions to carry but 300 pounds. A defective fireplace was blam-but at the meeting of the village their attorneys Shapiro and Sha-their attorneys Shapiro and Sha-the country. Delivery was very statistic the attorney Shapiro and Sha-the country Shapiro and Vervacke. Mr. Van There was a considerable sum of the attorney shapiro and back a picture of January 3. Farms Lyall Smith of the Free Press is main means of travel into the laken by his brother-in-law, of calling on the Associated Press (Continued on Page 2) A number of Air Corps vete- papoose.

"Waliy" Weber as narrator. It is reported the pictures were taken professionally by Hollywood in technicolor. The event will be staged on Monday evening. January 19, in the Pierce Junior High School sented to some fortunate person, auditorium at 8 o'clock for the Denefit of the Scholarship Fund. One of football's greatest cents, including tax, for children. past year spent \$5,000 on tree Long is reported to have stum-trimming and salvage and had bled causing the gun to discharge that before the storm as much as was taken to the Cottage Hospi-



There was a Kaiser-Frazer County Prosecutor's office the clash on December 30 at Cadicux next day where he made a stateand Charlevoix, which, however, ment, not changing in any mawill probably not disturb the terial detail his first account of entente between the well known the accident. Brys has not been Triplets were born to Mr. and, Mrs. John Peter Sellas of Lake able to make a statement.

Mrs. John Peter Sellas of Lake manufacturers. Shore Road, in the Jennings Hos- manufacturers. Dital on December 30. There were Raymond Honecker, of 4752 pital on December 30. There were two girls and a boy but one of two girls and a boy but one of Cadieux in a Kaiser, failed to Eadieux in a Kaiser, failed to the girls died soon after birth. stop at Charlevoix and got Injured in Fall The two girls were identical bumped broadside by Edwin twins. The surviving children Milne, of 19809 Ridgemont, St.

house at the time of the accident. She was discovered on her living room floor by Carl Cuenton of the Sterling police service, while making his rounds. Cruchton went next door to the resultnee of John T. Woodhouse of Lake

Cox and Baker, who have been j further complicated by the fact Shore must to summer help. The Faims police were called

To Mrs. Sellas

taken from the classified adver- weighed four pounds each at Clair Shores, who was driving tising department, located in a birth but the girl who died was his Frazer east on Charlevoix. Mrs. Arthur M. Parker, 75, of Old Brook lane, suffered a fracmaller. It was a normal birth. Both cars were somewhat, ture of her right leg when she The children are now in an in-mangled but both survived, slipped and fell in her house on New Year's Eve. She is recover

Mrs. Parker was alone in the

change is scheduled for the next and Roberts

DEFECTIVE FIREPLACE

Page Two

Thursday, January 8, 1948

GROSSE POINTE NEWS submit five other measures which lar . . . Mrs. Lyons was the wife issues heading the list; disposal of A Detroit Edison worker fell Manager Tom Jefferis of Grosse and efficient survey of the region submit live other measures which is in the supported by the Cham-ber of Deputies without amend-ment under pain of the resigna-tion of his Government. Headlines of the Week the ground that "she had delu- to come in for attention; Univer- refused the offer of Patrolman road were practically destroyed. they had suffered, with an accusions about graft in the State sal Military Training, national Roland to take him to Cottage He said the damage done to tree rate estimate of the cost of re-19 and 14 . . . tragedy culminates (Continued from Page 1) A CANCER EXPERT IS SUM- Police." Lyons now serving out health insurance, a new Federal Hospital and said he would go to tops in the Beach Park was exto make one more poll of the lyears of domestic discord. MONLED TO RUSSIA by the So- a sentence for taking bribes. | housing program, St. Lawrence the Detroit Edison Company hos- tensive and will call for the sersports writers of the country. A SENATE COMMITTEE will viet authorities for "consultation on a serious cancer case" . . AN AP DISPATCH from New Subpoena the brokerage account GEORGE J. KOLOWICH, a grain to supplement the wartime York says Martha Truman has Graham, the President's personal former Hamtramek banker, buys price prop legislation that dies of one fire call, but no damage posure suffered heavily. control of the Detroit and Cleve- this year, extension of reciprocal was done the church. A high ten-CASES OF TNT accidentally land Navigation company from trade agreements which expire sion line on the property col- ely converted into ice on New refused an offer of \$10,000 a week physician, after learning that the McMillan family which has this June, continuation of rent lapsed and burned. held it for three generations . . . controls and admission into the Many hostesses w as a singer in a New York res- copies had already been turned discovered in New York harbor on ship bound for Palestine. over to the FBL taurant. . . . Kolowich now owns 125,000 United States of war displaced ned holiday parties had some case he measured radial ice an * * * BECAUSE OF BAD WEATH-Sunday, Jan. 4 shares out of the 499,500 out- Europeans. Monday, Jan. 5 ER CONDITIONS the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Ex-'JEWS AND ARABS are en-EX-KING MICHAEL of Ro- standing. gaged in a fierce battle for conmania promises to tell the inside ONE THOUSAND MARINES STORMS changes are not open. rol within the ancient walled city story of his abdication as soon as all members of his family embark at Morehead City, N. C., of Jerusalem . . . Arab riflemen (Continued from Page 1) hold the Wailing Wall, holiest CLYDE FERRIS, aged 46, of on Navy transports for service in reach the safety of foreign soil. 1534 Ford Blvd., shoots his wife shrine of the Jews . . . many have to death in their home in the been killed but the rise of operapresence of their two sons, aged tions to the scale of all-out racial warfare still awaits the appearance of troops from the neigh-PUNCH & JUDY boring Arab states. CHEVAL of FISHER ROAD Phone Nlagard 3898 . . . MAYOR-ELECT VAN ANT-CROWD OF FIVE THOU- says his task of pilotting the Eu- Park of the situation and di-WERP announces the appoint-Friday-Saturday Jan. 9-10 Rebert Paige Ted Donaldson "RED STALI40N" ment of seven new men in key positions in his incoming admin-SAND students at Ann Arbor ropean recovery program through recting that any alarm of fire stration; three new members to give a rousing welcome to the the Senate will be made much be sent in by telephone. As this one of the Board of Health and returned heroes of the Rose Bowl easier by President Truman's is the usual method of fire rethe Board of Fire Commissioners, New Year's game as a review of agreement to drop any definite porting in the Pointe however, no trees in the rear of 862 and 874 to do. Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 11-12-13 Humphrey Bogart three to the DSR. the season's games by sports edi- figure from the relief program serious results occurred from the quotes a letter from Acting suspended service. tors accords Michigan top Nation-COUNCILMAN CHARLES G. Lauren Berall "DARK PASSAGE?" Secretary of State Robert A. In the City of Detroit it was al honors over Notre Dame. OAKMAN is cleared of charges Lovett, saying the President and estimated that more than four of violating the election laws in Wednesday - Thursday January 14-15 Denna Durbin Danald O'Connor MEMBERS OF THE STERN his Administration heads have thousand homes were without 1330 Notingham, a statement issued by County Prosecutor James N. McNally. GANG, disguised as Arabs, slip agreed to this arrangement. The heat because of wire breakage. into all-Arab Jaffa and blow up relief program will now probably The Farms firemen and police SOMETHING IN THE WIND" the headquarters of the Arab be carried out on a year-by-year were kept on the run for a three-PREMIER SCHUMAN of Higher Command killing 14 and basis. day period, answering calls for France wins a vote of confidence * * * help. Most of the pleas had to wounding 110 . . . in Jerusalem in his tax proposal which whill LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATS SINGLE FEATURE THE GOVERNMENT will drop be turned right over to the De-Jews blow up a hotel; accomnet \$1,000,000,000 additional for panied by a death toll that may eggless Thursday, but restaurant troit Edison or Michigan Bell reconstruction . . . proposes to keepers in New York, Philadel-phia and Chicago have long since were concorned with falling wires reach 90. * * * phia and Chicago have long since CASS 2 Weeks Only MONDAY EVE. AT Beginning, MONDAY EVE. 8:30 which cut off electrical or phone dropped all the "less" days. Tuesday, Jan. 6 DIRECT FROM ONE HILARIOUS YEAR service. ATTORNEY GENERAL BLACK Many New Year's night parties Wednesday, Jan. 7 rules that the Probate Court prowere interrupted when homes AS CONGRESS OPENED ITS ceedings in the commitment of 🎾 ON BROADWAY! were plunged into darkness and Mrs. Julia Lyon to the Kalama- SESSIONS YESTERDAY it faced Edison wires toppled. In many zoo State Hospital were irregu- a full calendar with three major cases the power failure also meant the heating plants ceased to function and fireplaces got their best workouts of the season BOBBY CLARK the freezing point. VICTOR HERBERT'S Now Only Hours Away Via **Pan-American Clipper!** firemen and policemen stood guard around the live power MARIORIE You'll be captivated by an unforgettable vacalines. KNIGHT GATESON tion in the CARIBBEAN. 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and residents toted wood to keep the temperature indoors above The firemen came in for their share of emergency calls when many of the falling high power lines blazed and crackled. Hurried barricades were erected and

The sleet storm started the hombardment of calls in the Farms. The records show wires were down in 21 different areas of the village the night of January 1, and during the following day. All of Provencal road was without power after, early Thurs-

Sunday's snow, which clung to the unmelted ice on all the tree branches and wires, brought a fresh avalanche of calls for help.

Seaway, a long ranged farm pro- pital for treatment.

vice of tree experts. The Shores,

Christ Church was the scene he said, due to its extreme ex The rain which was immediat-Year's night plated a heavy coat-Many hostesses who had plan- ing on the electric wires. In one

panicky periods when they found inch thick. At 956 Lake Shore an their homes dark and cold and Edison primary circuit was without refrigeration. In some brought down and there were cases repairs were made in time many cases of house service wires to carry on with the parties; in broken. Several homes along the others, the events had to be cancelled or moved somewhere else. service, which meant both light

from the down town radio sta-lions notifying residents of the snow of Sunday brought in a new able however to carry on its usual lot of reports of broken wires in collection of rubbish and garbage, which was better than some of the City and Park. A high tension line short-circuited in the the other communities were able

One of the local officials who down on Jefferson avenue be- did not care to be quoted said tween Bishop and Harvard, and that the experience that had a heavy tree limb fell in front of come to all of the Pointes with Supervisor Schweikart's home at this storm indicated clearly the need of a general tree service for Live wires were down at 1265 the whole region. With such a

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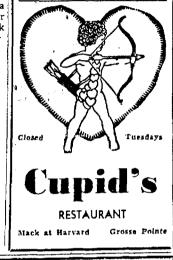
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Yorkshire and a big limb fell at service it would be possible for competent men to make a quick Bedford and Jefferson.

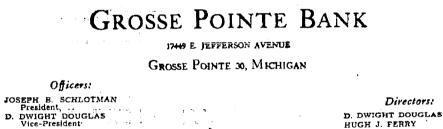
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REPORT of CONDITION

Report of Condition of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1947, a State banking institution nking member of



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GOMPAN WEARD BAR OLT. 7.4 MILG KINGAN BEEWING

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he F	ederal Re	serve Sy	stem. Pu	blishe	d in accor	rdance w	ith a cal	mad	e by the
state	Banking	Authorit	ies and	by the	Federal	Reserve	Bank of	this	District.

ASSETS

ash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and	
cash items in process of collection	3,493,541.80
Inited States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	8,756,893.42
bligations of States and political subdivisions	1,789,803.30
Diher bonds, notes, and debentures	575,151.41
Corporate stocks (including \$12,750.00 stock of Federal Reserve	,
bank)	12,750.00
oans and discounts (including \$197.34 overdrafts)	2,893,528.85
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MEMORANDA	
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purposes	400,000.00
I, William R. DeBaeke, Vice-President and Cashier, of the abo	ve named
bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of n	ity Knowle
edge and belief. WILLIAM R. DEBAEKE.	
WILLIAM R. DEDAERD.	

Correct-Attest:

JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMAN D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS JOHN N. LORD

Directors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE-ss. Sworn and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1948.

GEORGE W. STOPERFENE. Notary Public. Wayne County, Michigan. My Commission expires January 23, 1948.

(NOTARY'S SEAL) t.

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MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Park Committee Preparing plated by means of amendments to **Complete New Zoning Law**

Board of Commissioners Will Have Final Say on Ordinance Which Is Expected to Clarify Many Issues Which Have Arisen Kecently

During the holiday week a meeting was held in the Park Municipal Building by a group to whom the Board of Park Village Commissioners had delegated the task of preparing The draft of a brand new zoning ordinance for the village. The group consisted of Village Manager Everitt B. Lanc, Pierre Manager Everitt B. Lanc, Pierre and Building Inspector Hagger.

V. Heftler, the Village Attorney, It has been decided that rather M. Frissel, the City Planning expert from Lansing whom the than to attempt to make all the Village has retained for this work, changes and provisions contem-





Will Locate In The Village

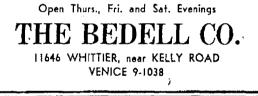
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Broken Trees the existing ordinance a new ordinance should be substituted. (Continued from Page 1) The completed draft of this ordinance will not be given out alone. The storm has added great-

in advance of its submission to the Board of Commissioners, but The large number of beautiful it has been learned that a salient feature it will contain will be a Pointe, which have been one of to make less dirt on the streets, its most favorably noted char.' The holiday period has been acteristics among travellers employed in slicking up the inrigidly against the encroachment throughout the country, suggests terior of the Pierce School and of business places or semi-business places into residential restricted areas. Thus is a move the storm.

which plagued the village greatly in recent years, and doubtless successful divisions of the arbor had its origin in the temporary cultural art. Trees that are half letdown in such restrictions as a rotted away with age or from measure of cooperation in war parasites are successfully operatwork during the war. ed on and saved.

A number of establishments The giant elm which is enclos-ed by the NEWS building is one which were permitted to come in then on the explicit understandof the landmarks of that locality. ing that their tenure would cease The NEWS owners were loathe six months after the end of the to destroy this noble giant and war have since raised serious obwent to great care and no little jections to their being compelled expense to save it.

to get out. Another instance has They accommodated the plan of arisen wherein different parties the building to the tree's loca-tion and hired the best tree exhave attempted to errect garages in such areas for the housing of perts obtainable to take over the trucks and other vehicles which

job of saving the tree. To compensate for the loss of are of a purely commerical nature. One of the cases is now in process of being tried out in the the building of the foundations the tree doctors removed a cor-The new ordinance will also lay special stress on the necesresponding limb growth to con-

form to the nourishment coming from the remaining roots. sity of future residential developments providing ample living space. To this end the ordinance The tree experts who care for will provide that hereafter all

residential property shall be lim-ited to the accommodation of not be published against attempting to make repairs on broken trees more than two families. If finally while they still carried the weight adopted, this feature will bar out all terrace construction hereof ice and snow. It has been their experience that when such at tempts are made, the damage is

The new ordinance will recogoften increased many fold. nize the necessity of doctors' of fices in the village and such will

be admitted, under certain con-Albert F. Peck ditions. The ordinance as drawn will prohibit large establishments in the nature of clinics wherein a Taken by Death

doctor might have a group of offices and other physicians as-sociated with him in medical work. This issue has already led to considerable disagreement between certain doctors and the

m., and a program at 3.

member-at-large.

neighboring householders. **Officers** Elected By Garden Club

The Village Garden Club will hold a brunch at 12:30 p.m. Fri day, January 16, in the Park-stone Apartments, to be followed by a business meeting at 1:30 p. At a recent meeting of the club the following officers were elected for the New Year: Mrs. Char leton A. Mewborn, president; Mrs. Arnold Barrett, first vice great grand-children.

president; Mrs. Sidney Ferriss. The funeral was held Saturday, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank from the home of his daughter, -Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl and bur-Crane, recording secretary; Mrs. Francis Phelps, assistant recordial was in Woodlawn cemetery. ing secretary; Mrs. E. A. Wooten

corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herman D. Scarney, treasurer; Bus Company Inherits Mrs. Harvey Fruehauf, assistant One Brown Fur Coat treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Avery,

The Lake Shores Coach Lines Mrs. Mewborn has announced notified the Pointe police departthe appointment of the following ments on January 4 that they had chairmen for the standing cominherited a woman's fur coat and mittees: Program, Mrs. Wendell didn't know what to do with it. Wilcox; conservation, Mrs. Albert The coat, a dark brown fur Hartz: horticulture, Mrs. garment with military collar, was Philip C. Baker; junior gardens, left in one of the buses. It can be Mrs. A. W. Sempliner; highway claimed by the owner at the improvement, Mrs. G. Leslie coach lines garage. ields; publicity, Mrs. Donald

Sewer Project **Dirties School**

The Board of Education has served notice on the contractor doing the sewer work along trees that exist throughout the Kercheval that they want him

a lot of street dirt and filth Tree surgery in recent years which is doing the well waxed has become one of the highly floors no good.

Judge Victor H. DeBaeke ound up the 1947 sessions of the Park police court on Wednesday morning, Dec. 31, with only four

cases. These were:-Mrs. Gladys K. Hemmeter, of 565 Notre Dame, charged with driving without due care and caution on entering a street under construction, was fined \$1 and \$6.20 costs. Mrs. Hemmeter claim-

To compensate for the loss of root nourishment nescessitated by warning at the block entrance on St. Paul where the accident happened, but witnesses at the hear-ing testified to the contrary.

Mrs. Hemmeter's car went into a ditch where sewer work was in progress and had to be lifted out the NEWS tree called during the storm suggesting that a warning by police officers and bystanders. Sarah Klooster Olert, of 622 incoln road, for speeding, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

care and caut on causing an acci-

ger, for failing to stop at stop sign at Charlevoix, but with no acci-dent involved, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

WINDOW SHOPPERS?

Manor

Kercheval

Grosse Pointe

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Sometime early Wednesday morning, Dec. 31, someone broke a plate glass window in the Pearl Peck was 64 years old and was M. Ketterer gift shop at 15217 born in Port Jervis, New York. Kercheval and stole several arti-He was active in the industrial cles out of the window.

one of the founders of Beecher Peck and Lewis and was chairman of the board at he time of his death. He was also a founder, vice-president and director of the

George Lloyd McCoy, of 16620 Maumee, for driving without due

dent, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs. William Matthews, of 3027 Hill-

Missing Coats Disturb Guests Mrs. Edna German of 12676 club.

en from her car while she was had lost the check and it had a guest at the Alger Club's New Year's festivities.

person. The police soon discovered that ed in another car by mistake. ago, Another guest at the club didn't

fare so well with her coat. At New Year's day John Thorpe, of ciplined.

1070 Lakeview Detroit, phoned Skids Into Path

Jos. G. Markham of 650 Lilli-Frankfort, Detroit, reported to The police were at a loss to bridge, Detroit, while diffine the City police that her full length know how a coat checked could west on Kercheval Saturday noon, silver fox fur coat had been stol- have been stolen unless the lady struck a car also being driven been found by some dishonest

The coat, Mr. Thorpe said, had the valuable coat had been park- been purchased only three weeks landed in front of Markham's

Self-government is only possi-

the City police that his daughter had lost a brown Mouton coat Of Second Car which, he said, had been stolen from the check room at the Alge

west by Frances McManon of 8120 E. Jefferson. Miss McMahon's car skided on the icy road and

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car. The bodies of both cars were seriously damaged. The McMahon

THANKS...

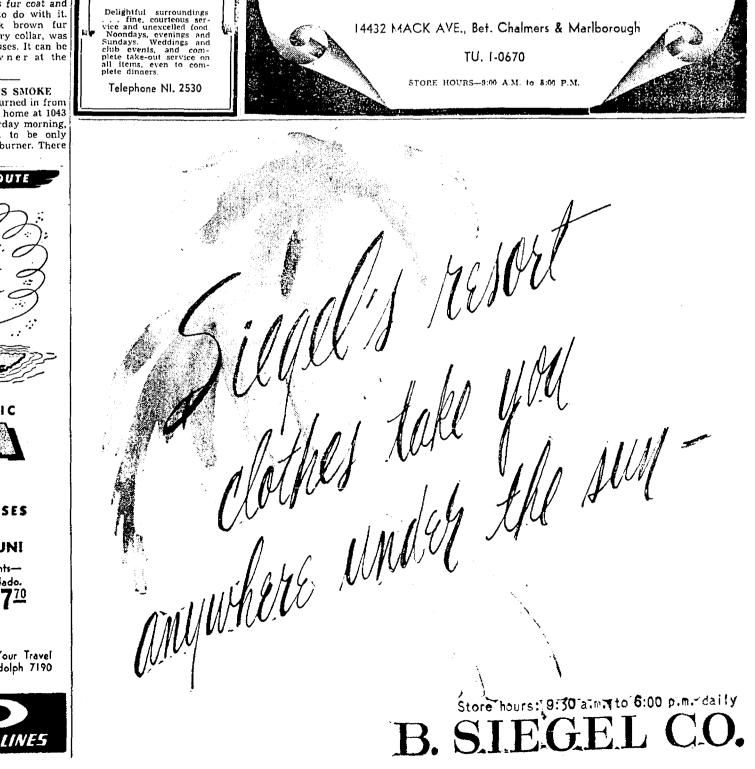
to our Grosse Pointe friends and customers

HANKS for the great volume of business you have entrusted to this store in the three short years since its doors opened - - - a volume that is now taxing its capacity to the very limit. And thanks too, for the fine things so many of you have said about the fresh, superb quality of Motoligin flowers and for your appreciation of the individual designing and prompt service that your orders have received These things indeed bring a delightful sense of satisfaction to the entire staff. It tells us, too, that strict adherence to the highly ethical principals set forth by our florists' association together with the low price level we have maintained has had more than just passing recompense.

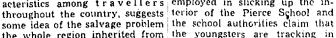
One other point that deserves mention in this message of acknowledgement is that the establishment's policy of promoting greater. use of flowers by selling even the finest of them, yes, even orchids, at the lowest possible prices, shall continue to be the hallmark of the Motoligin store. And the full stocks of fresh cut flowers, always the largest in this area, shall be maintained for the prompt filling of all the needs of our customers.



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Thursday, Jenuary 8, 1948

failed to stop at Moross and hit a 1947 Ford driven by Maurice Deschryner of Kingsville. The McDonnell car was damaged to the extent of \$50,

DIZZINESS

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Dizziness is a symptom of various aliments, but most of them can be traced to a tiny bodily mechanism—the laby-rinth of the inner ear.

It is no larger than our smallest fingernail, yet it con-trols our entire sense of body balance. Any disturbance of the organ results in dizziness.

Perhaps almost everyone has experienced a sense of dizzi-ness at one time or another. It is an indication that something is wrong and repeated attacks should be diagnosed by your

He may prescribe medication if so you will want fresh potent drugs. Let your doctor recommend the pharmacist who can supply these.

Damage estimated at \$250 was done when two cars crashed at Chalfonte and Moross on the This is the 187th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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Must Have a Chance

Molotov let off a final blast of his usual buncombe at the end of the Foreign Ministers' meeting flasco. And buncombe is the word for it, as most of his hypocritical utterances have been made for home consumption.

His wholly unspecified charge is that the United States caused the collapse of the meeting. Mr. Molotov, of course, has been battling herocially to prevent the spread of Western "imperialism" over Europe.

The Russian gentlemen welcome one type of imperialism; the sort which vests every form of social, political and econ-omic regulation rigidly in the hands of a one-party dictator-ship, with Molotov, Stalin et al in the driver's seat in that

If a finger is to be placed on a single outstanding cause for the collapse of the Foreign Ministers' conference, it would in the collapse of the Foreign Ministers' conference, it would doubtless be that Russia insisted on getting ten billions in reparations out of combined Germany. This is the reason he he could tell he was trying to dodge him. advanced with a flourish, his proposal that Germany should be unified as a single economic unit.

The only way Secretary Marshall and Foreign Ministers Bevin and Bedault could circumvent this program was to keep their respective zones separate and apart from the Russians' controlled area. To have agreed at this time to the economic unification of Germany would have been to have I'd leave and go home." That's when our hero decided not to recog given Russia a foothold in all Germany from which she would have tried to milk all Germany dry.

Meanwhile she has done a pretty good job of plundering by taking \$500,000,000 worth of industrial equipment from the eastern section which is under her domination.

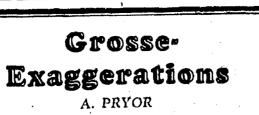
Secretary Marshall's stand is the only one which holds out any hope for the eventual economic revival of Germany, without which all informed persons agree the stabilization of the continent of Europe is remote.

We are holding no brief for Germany against her paying within her possible limits for the devastation she has wrought in other countries and the general chaos into which she has thrown the rest of the world. The Western powers have been sending in about seven hundred millions of supplies, chiefly food, practically all of which comes from the United States, to tide her over the current crisis and hold out some hope for her recovery.

But on the cold blooded score of reparations alone we do kill the goose that lays the golden egg. Above and beyond the material consideration of reparations we are insisting on the and through each one, there WASN'T one from Penelope at all! only course which holds out hope for Germany's revival and her eventual return to the mood of a civilized society.

There is a goodly proportion of the German people who hold no part with the brutal and savage doctrine which Hitler nearly fastened upon one of the world's great peoples. These must be given a chance.

Wallace's Candidacy



"If all the year were playing bolidays, To sport would be as tedious as to work." (Shakespeare)

Katherine Brush's article on the nuisance of little children answering the telephone (reprinted here sometime ago), was forcibly brought to our minds during the holidays. We telephoned a woman who has so many domestic helpers she practically falls over them ... but everytime you call, one of the children answers the phone. Sure enough, junior answered and asked who was calling. Nothing irritates us more than having to explain that to the young, anyway.

We said, rather sharply, "Never mind who's calling; just hurry and get your mother to the phone." Whereupon the little soandsof replied, "Well, never you mind who THIS is either." Then he hung up.

When we're fired from the G. P. News, we can always get a job as a long distance telephone operator. Don't see how we can miss, because every time we have occasion to call a gent at his office, the secretary ALWAYS asks, "Is this long distance?" Which reminds us. We put in a l.d. call last week and while waiting for it to be put through, we gave forth with a hearty and lusty sneeze. The operator said, "God bless you" . . . and proceeded with our call. *

A mother told us her fourteen-year-old daughter, home from an Eastern school for the holidays, has evidently acquired some fancy ideas during her first term at the school. It seems that one evening the family all had plans of their own, so Ma suggested to the fourteen year-old that she go to the movies with her sister, who is 11 . . . and whose constant companion she was before going away to school. The girl told her mother she'd rather stay home . . . "Because," said she

"I don't want to be seen going around with little kids." *

A Grosse Pointe father had his feelings badly hurt at one of the Club dances given for the young. Pa happened to be at a dinner party at the Club on the same night and on his way out, stopped to give the daughter of a friend a short whirl around the dance floor.

police dog at 846 in that street "hello" . . . but in spite of the fact that he KNEW his son saw him, address a too hazardous under-

The next day, he questioned the boy about it . . . and rather taking for him to continue longer unless the residents at that num heepishly, Junior admitted this was true. Then he explained that ber kept the animal in during JUST before he spotted his father, the girl he was dancing with said, his hours of delivery. The police notified the resi "I think it's awful the way parents hang around up here when we have a dance, don't you?" Sonny agreed with her because he's polite. dents, the S. Smith family, of the

Then she added, "If MY parents came around to spy on me like that, omplaint. Kercheval Ave. nize his father.

We know of one woman who has experienced her TOP em-Scene of Crash barrassing moment for the year. At a Christmas party, another

woman to whom she had given a Christmas present, came up to her to thank her for it. She oohed and ahed and gushed all over the place ... while our poor heroine got a headache trying to remember what the woman had given HER, so she could spread her thanks

around also. Finally she gave up and murmured politely, "Thanks a lot for your gift too . . . I loved it."

tingham road, going west on Ker-That seemed to have closed the incident except that the little cheval, in a 1947 Oldsmobile, roman stewed all evening trying to remember what it was SHE had struck a parked 1941 DeSoto owned by Hugh T. Syron, Jr. of 2255 Collingwood, Detroit. Damage to the Olds was esti-mated at \$400 and to the DeSoto at \$200. Tanner was given a ticket for reckless driving causing an received. She was too tired when she got home to mull over her gifts and look at cards, but decided the first thing she'd do in the morning would be track down the present from . . . let's call her, Penelope. However, before she had time to get to her pile of gifts, the phone rang. It was Penelope calling to thank Madame AGAIN for the lovely, whatnot. Madame was REALLY up a tree by now . . so all she could do was repeat that she loved HER gift too . . . then she accident.

not follow the short sighted course of the Russians who would stuck her neck out by adding that it MADE her Christmas! By now you must know that when Madame flew to her gifts and peered at * * *

In the mail this week we received a note from a reader enclosing a form letter she had received from a company in the West, which apparently does a booming business by mail at Christmas time. Also, from the tone of the letter which was kinda sad, we gather it was unable to fill a lot of its orders in time for Christmas . . . so the owner of the establishment concocted an honest-to-goodness, straightfrom-the-shoulder letter to his customers. It is far too long to print here . . . but we LOVE the opening line . . . which reads, "To a customer who has met with disappointment at my hands: I have in Henry Agard Wallace has at last dragged his long- some degree loused up your Christmas ...

Finds Evidence Of Pre-emption

Mrs. Andrew Hood, of 651 Health has been a popular topic The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Washington road is wondering of conversation in Grosse Pointe will hold its annual meeting in whether their garage has been pre-empted as a boudoir by some parties of the male persuasion. chest x-ray project to be spon-On December 30 sne found two sored by the Wayne County men's suits hanging on the inside Health Department and the TB

of the garage door. There was one blue suit and a grey suit with a label showing Health. they were made by a well known

Detroit tailor. The police will receive reports and claims from men in quest of two quite good looking men's sults, but claimants must prove

by try- ons that they fit. **Advance Cause Of Disarmament**

The cause of International Disarmament was advanced a wes bit by the City police on Dec. 29 for weeks or months without when they took BB guns away knowing they have tuberculosis" from three early-teen aged boys said Dr' Davis, "because the living on Rivard. The youngsters symptoms of the disease are not were Jerry Kemmler, 14, of 344 apparent in its early stage. Yet Rivard, Ronald Miller, 12, of 350 the disease is gradually growing Rivard and Bill Rivard, 13, of worse all this time and the origi-357 Rivard.

The immediate cause of police action was that they had peppered Jane Pelkey, 11, of 61 Oak street. The weapons are impounded in

the station house on Maumee. **Postman Tired Of Fighting Dog**

NEWS office at 1:30 a.m. on Dec.

31

The letter carrier serving the Park Lane area reported to the of recovery. Park police on Wednesday morning, Dec. 31 that a vicious Geuman must turn to the x-ray. By means address a too hazardous under-

of the x-ray, pictures can be tuberculosis

Sixth Church of Christ. Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval Avenue

Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday School

Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m. An automobile accident causing considerable damage to two cars Reading Room open week days 10:00 a.m. ot 9:00 p.m. occurred almost in front of the

Sunday 2:30 to 6:00 p.m. Communication and a second John Tanner, 19, of 1416 Not-

> Grosse Pointe Methodist Church meeting at

Kerby School Kerby near Kercheval

Services 10:45 forning Worship and Sermon.

Complete Youth Program

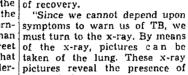
BIDS WANTED 12:00 to 12:30 Lesson Period for All Depts. of the Church School. **Painting Interior** 10:45 to 12:30

of Municipal Building Lesson and Play Period for Nursery and Kindergarten Chil-Sealed bids will be received by the Municipal Manager of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, at the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, up to 5:00 p. m., E. S. T.,

Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor 2049 Van Antwerp Road Telephone TU. 1-1129 Building Site on Moross Be-tween Kercheval and Ridge January 12, 1948, at which time and place all bids will be and the second se d read for decorating

nal victim may be spreading it to others before we catch tuberculosis from people who have it". "If we are to prevent the spread of tuberculosis and restore the

health of individuals who already have the disease, we must find the 'unknown' case. If we find this 'unknown' case while the disease is in the early stage, before there are outward symptoms the individual has the best chance



The importance of periodic chest x-rays was emphasized by Dr. Thomas S. Davis, health commissioner of the Grosse Pointe Board of Health.

The nominees receiving the Dr. Davis pointed out that the first, second, third and fourth project in the community is part highest number of votes will be of a county wide search to find elected to three year terms. unknown cases of tuberculosis, a

Davies Explains

X-Ray Program

It has been on everybody's

and Health Society, in cooperation

It has been on everybody's to the election of officers from mind because of the approaching 5 to 9 p. m. A complimentary din-

the past week.

Club to Elect

New Directors

the clubhouse on Monday, Jan

12. The voting polls will be open

ner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

The nominating committee has

placed the following names on

the ballot for election to the board of directors of the club: Frank C. Barrows, Jr., Vincent

R. DePetris, J. H. Flavell, Victor L. Graf, A. G. Herreschoff, H.

N. McMenimen, Jr., Albert P. Tettzel and Fay M. Thomas.

morning of January 6.

Joanne McDonnell, of 3866 Gar-

land, driving east on Chalfonte,

disease which last year killed 1,000 persons in Wayne County. Ignores Sign; Grosse Pointe had 25 new cases Causes Crash reported during the period April 1946 io April 1947. "People sometimes go along

nourished presidential ambitions out into the open and for mally announced his candidacy for the White House job.

Having in turn deserted both of the major parties he has had to run without benefit of party banner and merely Detroit. Instead of giving them the key to the City, he can give dubs himself an "independent candidate.

His demonstrated facility for party jumping prompted the wiley F.D.R. to drop him for a second term as running mate in 1944, and since then he has remained dressed for the job and, with a clearly understood place to go, but without a party vehicle in which to ride.

He was placated by a return to the cabinet by Roosevelt as Secretary of Commerce, but when he took it upon himself to go to Europe and openly criticize the foreign policy of the Government of which he was a part, he made himself too strong for Truman's stomach and Harry booted him out.

Wallace's platform, if we may call his announcement speech such, was about as ambiguous and indeterminate a political expression as has ever been dished up to the American people. He is chock-a-block full of criticism of all our acts in the foreign field, but without a single concrete suggestion for another course.

He throws one sop to the conservative element of the country in saying he is not for Russia or Communism, but nobody will take this disclaimer seriously in view of his They then lauched four successive five-year plans ain apologetic pleading that we should not "get tough with Rus-sia" at the moment when Secretary of State Byrnes was beginning to put more vigor in his exchanges with that power as the only apparent escape from a hopeless stalemate.

first talk after his announcement was Paul Robeson, the and little, which she has planted throughout the world. colored singer whose "Dear Russia" references are vividly recalled by radio listeners.

His whole speech was a mass of generalities. It was typical of the average candidate for any office who aims first religion as she planned to do when she tried to found a state at saying nothing which might be hard to explain later. He on a cornerstone of atheism. talks at some length about the peace of the world depending upon this country reaching a workable understanding with Russia. There is nothing startlingly new about this. But he leaves us wholly in the dark as to how this workable understanding is to be achieved.

The American people have never shown any great liking for a man of uncertain political allegiance. The elder LaFollette tried it twenty odd years ago and, although he got an impressive vote of four millions, the net result was to leave less acres and natural resources which she possesses. the political house of LaFollette a shambles around the ears of his two promising sons. Bob was able to carry on in the Senate for a number of years as a Progressive but even he has had the doleful experience of waking up too late when he attempted to return to the political house of his forebears.

From the purely political standpoint, the Republicans are doubtless pleased with Mr. Wallace's candidacy. Their simple logic is that inasmuch as the vast majority of voters in the country who subscribe to the pinkish cult of which he has made himself the spokesman, dwell in the ranks of the unterrified, they should stand as the residuary legatees of the hopeless votes.

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In keeping with the "new look" . . . new Mayor VanAntwerp will have something new to offer visitors to the fair (?) City of them an ice pick.

The New Imperialism

Prime Minister Attlee's blunt description of the Russian policy as a "New Imperialism" which he describes as ideological, economic and strategic is an ample one-sentence definition of the whole Soviet attitude which had roiled up every effort of the western powers to compose the world's differences

It summarizes completely each stage of the Russian advance ever since the Bolsheviks seized power from Kerensky in 1917. Prince Mulikof was too mild in March of that year, Kerensky was not far enough to the left a few months later, and Lenin and his crowd took over that fall.

Immediately they began to preach a world revolution of the proletariat with the masses, first governing Russia and after that, the whole world. This was the ideology they held

They then lauched four successive five-year plans aimed

to hasten the economic development of Russia under a rigid state capitalism.

The strategic nature of the advance is witnessed in her absorption of all her neighboring states, and meanwhile nurs-Mr. Wallace's platform companion on the occasion of his ing into life and for future activity the countless cells, big

> In her progress all of the freedoms have been suppressed with the slight concession she has made to religion. She feared it dangerous to force upon the Russian serf the negation of all

Mr. Attlee has ably summarized the alpha and omega of all Russian policy. It is the building of an empire which denies every phase of human dignity. She tolerates neither freedom of speech, press or assembly. The right of labor to or-

ganize is prohibited. Any digression of political opinion from that prescribed by its imperial rulers is met with the firing squad. Economically she has so far wrangled only a small measure of creative comforts for her people out of the limit-

Possibly this is true of any racial group which is willing to submit supinely to the tyranny which the Russian people have accepted for themselves.

Attlee has added a new and informing phrase to the world's lexicon. The New Imperialism in all its component parts is the antithesis of the empire of the mind, the conscience and the heart which men of western Europe planted and nourished to vigorous strength and of which the giant child of the western world stands forth as the great protagonist.

Attlee's single phrase envisages with cameo clearness the gulflike distinction between the empire of the freedoms and the empire of the desponsms.

work as follows:

All ceiling and wall surfaces of the first and second floors of the Municipal Building (except the Cell Block and Township Office) shall be re-decorated. All ceiling and wall surface shall be washed completely, all cracks filled, all loose paint removed and all loose plaster removed and replastered.

All surfaces shall receive one coat of pigmented sealer and one coat of washable flat paint, color to be selected. All dado surface to receive one coat of sealer, one coat of brown and one coat of spar varnish. All woodwork shall be washed, touched up where needed and receive one coat of spar varnish.

Materials used must be Enterprise, DuPont or Pratt & Lambert.

Each bidder shall submit a statement of experience and his financial status.

Workmen's Compensation and Liability must be carried by the Contractor.

A certified check or a satisfactory bidder's bond of a sum not less than 5% of the total bid price as a guarantee of contract must be submitted with bid proposals, and a performance bond furnished.

All work specified in the bid must be done during the night between 6:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m

The right is reserved by the Village of Grosse Pointe Park to accept any bid or reject any or all bids and to waive any defects or information in any

All bids must be placed in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids on Painting" with name of contractor.

> EVERITT B. LANE, Municipal Manager. Grosse Pointe Park, Mich

-Village of Grosse Pointe Farms-MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

PRIMARY ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors of The Village of Grosse Pointe Farms: You are hereby notified that the Board of Registration for the Primary Election to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, on

Monday, February 9, 1948

Will Be in Session

Monday, January 20, 1948

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the evening in the Office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building situated at 90 Kerby Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

You are further notified that if you have not already registered you may do so by appearing before the Registration Board on the above mentioned day, or you may register at any time with the Village Clerk up to and including the above mentioned day during regular office hours.

You are further notified that at said Primary Election candidates will be nominated for the following offices:

PRESIDENT

TRUSTEES CLERK

You are further notified that the polling place for said Primary Election shall be open from 7 o clock in the forenoon to 8 o clock in the evening and that there will be only one polling place for said Primary Election which shall be at the Village Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road.

HARRY A. FURTON CLERK

TREASURER

ASSESSOR

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Many Parties Given For Sally Sutherland

Popular Debutante Kept Busy After Her Presentation At Tea In Country Club on Saturday, December 27

One of the busiest debutantes of the season was Sally Sutherland, who was presented by her mother, Mrs. Paul

H. Sutherland at a tea at the Country Club on Saturday, December 27. Sally and her assistants also

metal cloth.

William Brodhead.

GUILD LUNCHEON

The Women's Guild of the St. James Lutheran Church will hold

a luncheon, Wednesday, Janu-

Tall red tapers in silver cantelabra fianked the two silver went over to the Club for dinner Palm Springs until sometime in samovars on the tea table and and dancing--escorted by Bob Steuben glass compotes held ar-rangements of white carnations and holly.

and holly. Sally chose a gown of white Mackey, Pierre Thurber, John the Christmas holidays with his parents, MR. AND MRS. HAR-taffeta for her party. It was de-McNaughton and James Robin-OLD TYREE of Provencal road. signed with the popular off-the- son. shoulder bodice and bouffant

anotis tied with streamers of this party Sally chose a direct contrast in costume-a black suit French blue.

with fitted jacket and ballerina Mrs. Sutherland wore a gown of rose beige crepe made with long fitted sleeves which puffed skirt. at the shoulder, square neckline and a softly flared skirt. Her flowers were Vanda orchids shading from pink to lavender.

Sally was assisted by her roommate at Ogontz College, Polly Brush of Cleveland, Patricia Mc-Kean, Sally Thompson, Betsy Whelden, Josephine Collins, Sally Potter and Joyce Mulkey, all of whom wore the deb's gifts of

Mrs. John Gordon Hill, Mrs. bedecked the house for the fete Henry A. Kuhlman, Mrs. William McKinley and Mrs. William F. bearing her name under the Mrs. Sutherland's other assistants were Mrs. Walter S. Clark, Mrs. Harry L. Hosmer and Mrs. John T. Allmand. All of Mrs. Sutherland's aides wore white gardenias -also the gifts of the debutante.

Cocktails and dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the tea for the senior assistants and their husbands, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland.

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J. W. Higgins Grosse Pointe

were featured at the open house bostessed by MARY BIRD last Monday evening in her home in Sunningdale drive.

> In Pasadena for the Rose Bowl game were MR. AND MRS. GEORGE M. HOLLEY of Provencal road. They plan to stay at

Dancing and a buffet supper

CADET TOM TYREE came Downer, Jim Krentler, Bill home from West Point to spend

Sally was the guest of honor at MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR skirt. Folds of the taffeta formed Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Clark's FRANZEN - in from the Unipetals at the shoulder line ac-cented with tiny clusters of blue breakfast on Sunday morning in versity of Michigan for the holicented with tiny clusters of blue breaktast on Sunday morning in versity of Michigan for the hon-velvet forget-me-nots. The same flowers formed a tufted effect on the skirt of the dress. The deb carried her fath-er's gift bouquet of white steph-this party Sally chose a direct

THE FRANK KUHNS of Mc-Kinley road were hosts at another cocktail-and-dinner party before the Harvard Hasty Pudding

Mrs. Hill was Monday's hostess Show Friday evening. Their in Sally's honor. Guests were in-guests included CYRIL MEANS, in Sally's honor. Guests well had JR., ELIZABETH ANNE HUD-vited to her Cloverly road home NUT, MR. AND MRS. CYRIL for luncheon. In addition to the MEANS, MR. AND MRS, ARCHIassistants, guests included Prim-my Groch, Roxanne Whelden and Dawn Osius. Mrs. Hill greeted her nephew, WILBER BRUCKER, guests in a black gown and Sally JR., who is home from Princetor wore an afternoon frock of brown for the holidays.

A family wedding in Winnetka Ill., drew the FRANK WELLING. TON COOLIDGES of Kensington road away from home for the week-end. Their niece, EVE-LYN COOLIDGE, daughter of MR. AND MRS, JOHN K. COOL-1948 Welcomed

At Dean Cottage An old-fashioned, story book Jr. cottage at Pointe au Barques. WELSH. The program of the informal

houseparty included skating on Lake Huron, sleigh-riding and a perrenial blazing fire in the cot-Guests arriving Wednesday morning included the Dean's sonmorning included the Dean's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil O'Day, their son, Charles A. Dean III, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, Helen, Jean, Ed-ward and Patsy Poselius and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Posselius, Mr. lace Toles, Jr., Edna Kennedy and Charles Kennedy, Jr., Jack Mrs. Richard Hallett Dick

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Short and to the Pointe

A birthday, house-warming and warm-up for New Year's Eve were the reason's JAMES I. MC-CLINTOCK could think of for his cocktail party and buffet supper Tuesday, Dec. 30. More than a hundred of his friends celebrated the occasion at his home on Beverly road.

MR. and MRS. JOHN N. MC-NAUGHTON (Christine Kempton of Washington, D. C.) of Ken-wood road announce the birth of a son, COLIN JAMES, on December 14. . . .

The engagement of VIRGINIA HOOKER WOODALL to HAR-OLD CURTIS MCPIKE JR. is announced by the parents of the pride elect MR. and MRS. HER-BERT H. WOODALL of Oxford road. Mr. McPike is the son of THE HAROLD C. MCPIKES of Monroe, Michigan.

DR. AND MRS. FRANK H. PURCELL were hosts to a small group of friends in their Edge mont Park home on New Year's Eve-in celebration of their weding anniversary.

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From Another Pointe of View by Jane Schermerhorn

Three little Williamses were the cause of much pleasant sociability his past Sunday . . .

The day marked their chistenings at St. Paul's Cathedral . and the ceremony was followed by a large tea in the home of the children's grandmother, Mrs. Henry P. Williams of Provencal road . . .

Hosts for the tea were the proud parents . . . Mr. and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Williams . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Jr., of Glenwood Springs, Colo. The children chistened were:

Wendy Stock . . . daughter of the Mennen Williams . . . whose godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stock and Mrs. David M.

Whitney, III. . . Richard Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Williams . . . whose godparents were Mr. and Mrs. H. Cecil Moon of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl I. Heenan . . .

And Jill Christina Williams . . . daughter of the Henry P. Williams junior . . . whose godparents were G. Mennen Williams, Mrs. Glenn Drewyer and Mrs. Clifford Darrow, the last two matrons from Glenwood Springs, Colo. . . . CHRISTENING TEA

The junior Williamses . . . have been dividing the holisays between Mrs. Williams senior home at the Pointe . . .

And the home of Mrs. Williams' mother . . . Mrs. William J. Pulling of Windsor, Ont. . . .



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ace loles, Jr., Edna Kennedy DICK KNIGHT, TOM CONWAY, and Charles Kennedy, Jr., Jack KENNETH FRANTZ, BILL KIR-and Joe Farley, Joan Stringer CHNER, TOM BLACKLOCK, and coming up from St. Louis-Judy Garshea, John Shepley and BRACHEN.

Sharpe of Steubenville, O. and ushers were Arthur Brandt and Irl Brent, II. From Washington comes this HOWE, son of MRS. LAWRENCE stork note: MR. AND MRS, ED-HOWE, also of Winnetka. While WARD T. BRENNAN announce from MARY LOU HALDEMANN the birth of a son, KEVIN and JEAN HUBBARD. Their CHRISTOPHER, Dec. 1. Mrs. train into Gothem was delayed CHRISTOPHER, Dec. 1. Mrs. train into Gothem was delayed Brennan is the former DENISE hours by the storm but they fin-MEIER, daughter of MRS. WAL-

The former SARAH MONTGOMERY KANTER,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew Kanter of

Maumee avenue, who was married on Saturday, Jan. 3

to the son of Mrs. G. O. Ohisson of Ashland avenue.

Rosalie Packard was maid of honor and Mrs. Hans Fried-

man of Chicago was bridesmaid. Best man was Richard

TER MEIER of Berkshire road. modore. DR. and MRS. GEORGE CO-OPER ROBINSON of St. Clair avenue went to Los Angles to visit their daughter and son-in-

game. They returned to the Pointe on January 3. Mrs. Sneed is the former NANCY ROBIN-

avenue were hosts to a small cir-cle of friends on New Year's Eve. MRS. D. W. MICHAEL.

the huge drifts after being safely ensconced in the Hotel Com-. . .

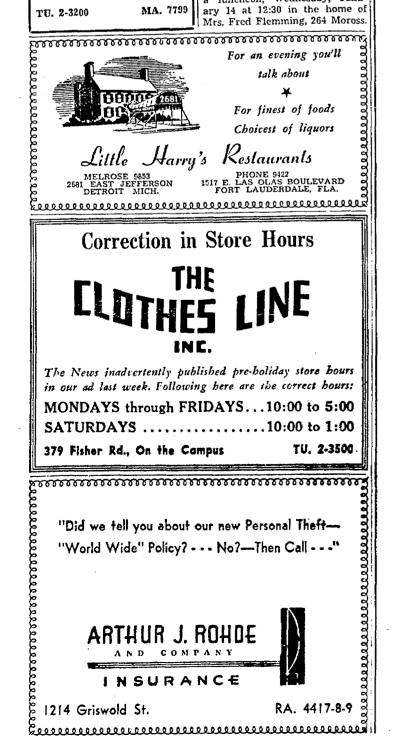
MISS MARY ELLEN WELSH of Birmingham visited over New

Years with JUDY HUELLER of law, MR and MRS. JAMES R. Merrweather Road. Both girls attend St. Mary's of Monroe and SNEED, and see the Rose Bowl

MRS C. O. THOMPSON of Washington road left on Dec. 31 DR. AND MRS. EDWARD for Deertield Beach, Fla., where MACKENZIE of Notre Dame she will spend the remainder of

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Joyce Kilner Bride Of R. K. Dykema, Jr.

Young Couple Enjoying Skiing Honeymoon in Laurentians Following Their Marriage in Old Christ Church

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema Jr. are skiing in the children of the William M. Joys Laurentian Mountains on their honeymoon, following their of Cloverly road and the John marriage Tuesday evening in Old Christ Church on Jefferson avenue. The bride is the former Jane Kilner, daughter of the John Saunders Kilners of Seminole avenue and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema of Lakeland Myron E. Merry of Gates Mills, avenue.

The Rev. William B. Sperry heard the couple's vows by can- ily and a few close friends foldelight before an altar banked lowed at the home of the bride's with holiday greens. The entire parents. church was decorated with greens For traveling, the bride wore a brown tweed suit and matching

and red holly. Jane's birdal gown was of topcoat with brown accessories. ivory slipper satin designed with On their return from the Laurena sweetheart neckline edged with tians, the couple will make their seed pearl embroider?. The full home on Grosse Ile. skirt of the dress extended into a circular train. Orange blossoms held in place the full length rose pointe lace veil, an heirloom of Miss Elise Cunningham of Bos

the Dykema family. the Dykema family. The bride carred a white satin prayer book which has been Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. handed down through generations Arthur Williston of Dedham, of Kilner family brides. An ar-

rangement of mistletoe topped the prayer book and showers of silver and white streamers fell Ann Haggarty

The honor maid, Virginia Dow-ner, was in Christmas green faille and the bridesmaid, Mrs. John K. McEvov Bonkers McEvoy, Barbara Noble and Pontchartrain Room of the De-

Mary Lowrie of Denver, Colorado, troit Athletic Club Tuesday, Dec. wore similar dresses of holly red. 30, for the presentation of Ann The attendant's frocks were Haggarty, daughter of Mr. and styled with low square necklines Mrs. George Haggarty of LaSalle in front and back, long full place.

sleeves and sweeping circular Introduced by her mother, the matron of honor and the sister skirts, ten yards around the debutante wore an afternoon of the bride, Peggy McCarten, was maid of honor. The bridesfrock of hunter's green moire taf-All of the bridal maids wore holly in their hair and carried arrangements of holly. the diminutive bodice accented Brever of Madison, Wis, and All of the bridal maids wore Little Janie Truesdall, niece the diminutive bodice accented and namesake of the bride, was by the sweeping flared skirt. Completing her ensemble was the flower girl in a Kate Greenaway frock of white net. She car- a bonnet-type hat of the green cied a diminutive arrangement of moire. On her shoulder she wore holly and wore a matching head her father's gift corsage of green

orchids. piece John Dykema served his bro-ther as best man. Another bro-ther, Jere Dykema, the bride's brother, Charles S. Kilner, Fred-erick Higbic, Richard Selden Grund Schert Charles Charles Charles Charles Spencer, Jr., David Ross, Charles self-covered buttons. The sleeves tip veil trimmed with lace. She Hodges, III and Hamilton R. were bracelet length and the skirt carried a bouquet of chrysanthe-

James seated the guests. Mrs. Kilner chose a gown of soft French blue crepe for her daughter's wedding. With it she wore pracefully flared. Her hat was a small brimmed beige felt trimmed with dark wore a matching feather hat and green grosgrain. She wore a pinned a corsage of purple orchids corsage bouquet of brown orchids. to her shoulder.

The bridegroom's mother was Six of Ann's classmates at gowned in green satin, designed Sacred Heart Convent assisted her gowind in green sain, utsigned lat the party. They were Mary flower trim on the bodice. She Lou Cudlip, Joan Roney, Martha wore a matching coronet of satin. Bigley, Nancy Foster, Barbara A small reception for the fam- Keim, and Suzanne O'Leary.

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Families Unite For Christening

Josephine and Victoria Joy and Jill and John Shallcross were the principals in a christening ceremony at Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church last Sunday afternoon. The four tiny cousins are the Shallcrosses of Bloomfield Hills. Ohio, and Mrs. Alexander Mc-Lean of Washington, were god-

parents to Josephine and Victoria. The two out-of-town sponsors were unable to be present.

Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. William Joy, Joseph G. Standart, Jr., and William Healy of Chicago were sponsors for Jill and John. Mr. Healy could not be present.

The Joys were hosts at a tea Among the out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Peck of Cleveland, the ceremonies. Among the guests were the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, Mrs. Harry N. Torrey and Mrs. Richard P. Joy.

Cecily King Wed During Holidays

Cecily Watlington King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McCar-ten of McKinley road, became the Holiday greenery decked the bride of Thomas Boyce Reeve of Downer's Grove, Ill., on the evening of December 26 in Grace Evangelical Church. The Rev. Charles Scheid officiated. Mrs. Ralph F. Anderson was

was maid of honor. The brides-

Shirley Reeve, sister of the bride groom Chester Monson of Downer's Grove was best man and the ush-ers included Bob Kremer and Ralph Anderson of the Pointe, and Charles Waters, Jack Pen-inger and Donnell Wagner of

Evanston, Ill. The bride wore a candlelight

brocaded satin gown with finger tip veil trimmed with lace. She mums and white orchids. Her mother wore a gown of aqua with an orchid corsage and the mother of the bridegroom had a gown of soft rose and wore orchids.

Ninety guests attended the wedding reception in the Lochmoor Club. Two wedding cakes were cut, one by the bride and one by her mother, who was also celebrating her 25th wedding anniversary.

> After a short honeymoon in the east Mr. and Mrs. Reeve will live in Chicago. The bridegroom is studying chemical engincering at Northwestern University.

MUSIC GETTING HOTTER Some excitement was caused in Visit Colorado Ski Country



ments on New Year's Eve. The two brides-elect are room mates at Delta Zeta sorority at the University of Michigan-and the fiances were Chi Phi fraternity brothers at the same school. Sue and Bill are the daughter

and son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kuivinen of Lincoln road, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Farmer of Mary Margaret. Mr. Hutchinson, now of Grand Rapids, is the son of Mrs. Frederick Seymour, (formerly of the Pointe) now of St.

The senior Kuivinens were hosts at a New Year's Eve party in their home to announce their daughter's betrothal. Each guest was presented with a pink rosebud with tiny gold lovebirds attached, bearing the names of the couple.

Sue is in her junior year at the University and Mr. Hutchinson is a graduate of the Univerity Engineering School, The wedding will be an event of the late summer.

The news of Mary Margaret's engagement to Bill was told at a family dinner party in the Farmer home Wednesday eve-

ning. The young people are both juniors at U. of M. They will be married early in June.

MR. and MRS. C. EZRA LOCKWOOD and their Congregational Church daughter, POLLY, of Ridge road, Grosse Pointe Farms, pictured at Aspen, Colorado's most famous skiing resort. Women to Present Skit

Polly is spending the winter there and her mother and The Women's Association of father went out to visit her for a week, returning to the the Grosse Pointe Congregational East Lansing where they have Church will meet on Tuesday, a new home on Park Lake. Both Jan 13, in the home of Mrs. F. **Planned Parenthood League** College

W. Slocum of Bedford road. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Shephard, Buena Belle Dittman's Mrs. Warren Helle and Mrs. Engagement Announced

The Missionary Education Com-The kick-off luncheon for the | Clinics are located at Harper and Special Gifts Committee for the Woman's Hospitals and North coming fund-raising campaign of End Clinic, and counseling servthe Detroit League for Planned ices are provided at the office,

Taking part in the skit will be Mrs. Walter Zinck, Mrs. E. W. Dulmage, Mrs. Helle, Mrs. A. D. Brown, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Mrs. American Legionnaires pre-Fink, as vice-chairman. Mrs. John sented nearly 8,000 Christmas gift Shallcross is president of the boxes to hospitalized war veterans erson.

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Two Betrothals In One Family Mary Suzanne Kuivinen and Makes Debut at Tea

Presented By Mother At Party in Their Lochmoor Boulevard Home: Parents Also Hosts At Dinner Following

One of the last debutantes of 1947 was Josephine Sper Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Collins. Mrs. Collins presented her daughter at a tea in the Collins home in Lochmoor boulevard Monday afternoon, December 29.

The mother and daughter formed a pretty contrast in black and palest shell pink as they received before the fourtain in the poinsettia-bedecked sunroom.

Jo wore a gown designed by Norman Hartnell in silk net A Mrs. R Bliss Wolfe and puff of net over the shoulders Louis Furniss of Grand Recide, set off the low-cut oval neckline. Moross road are the parents of A butterfly motif of silver, pink her daughter, Anne Collins, ser and white sequins spangled the her niece, Mrs. George Burns () shoulder line and cascaded down assist her. All wore white g the front of the bouffant skirt. denias. Glft bouquets were place

The deb carried her father's Petersburg, Florida, and the late gift bouquet of gardenias and Donald J. Hutchinson. about the living room for the

tea. The tea table was covere." Mrs. Collins' gown was of black with a Pointe de Venise cloth and centered with an all-white flower chiffon-relieved by the line of a pink chiffon yoke banded with silver sequins. The floor-length arrangement in a silver bow! White tapers in silver candel dorn skirt was softly draped. framed the centerpiece.

The deb's assistants, all of Mr. and Mrs. Collins were hosts whom wore Jo's pink camellias, were Sally Thompson, Barbara at dinner in their home honoring their daughter following the tea Burritt, Sally Sutherland, Pat-ricia McKean, Florence Spauld-Guests included the debutante's assistants and their escorts. On ing, Adelaide Klingbeil and Sally the latter side were John Me-Naughton, John Penberthy, Potter. Mrs. Collins asked her sisters, Charles Morris, Webster Knight

Jr., Bud Roesch, John Cosgrove, Denny Thomas, William Maxon Robert Keydels Return and Pierre Thurber.

From Florida Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Keydel returned Thursday from their wedding trip to Florida, where they motored after their

marriage in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on December 20. They stopped with his family, the Albert E. Cooney's of Merriweather road, before going to are students at Michigan State

The engagement of Buena will be presented showing the work done by the association to promote "Friendly Service" at home and abroad. Mrs. William Gierk in Richmond, Mich.

R. C. Diehl and Mrs. Glen Wilk- of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brown of Detroit

Miss Dittman will become the bride of Robert Lee Brown, son



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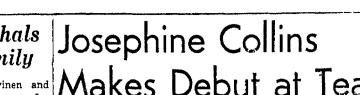
Holds Campaign Luncheon

Parenthood, was held at 12:30 p. 700 Park Avenue Building.

LEGION PLAYS SANTA

in Michigan.

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Pointe on December 30.

m., Tuesday, January 6, at the Grosse Pointe Club. Mrs. Laura

Butler Higbie is chairman, and

serving with her is Mrs. Edgar

Much enthusiasm for the ex-

panded program was shown as Mrs. Vera Hirlund, executive di-

rector, spoke, telling of the 166%

increase in new patient atten-

dance in the Detroit Maternal

Health Clinics, and of the signifi-

cant part that marriage counsel-

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Mentor Who Guided Pointe's Net Teams to Record, Quits

Retirement Reported Forced by Plan at School Governing Extra Duty Pay for Teachers; Schultz Taking Over Post

By FRED RUNNELLS

After 15 winning years Coach Larry Westerville is stepping down as Grosse Pointe High Schools' tennis coach. This may come as a surprise to the followers of Blue Devil tennis teams in view of that fact that Westerville-coached teams established a national high school record in winning 69 consecutive matches over the last six years.

Since 1933, when Westerville

began coaching the Blue Devil

won 132 matches, lost 20 and tied

4. In compiling this amazing

record Grosse Pointe players have

won 510 individual matches while

In 15 years under Westerville

Grosse Pointe has been Border

Cities League champion eight

tmies, tied for the title once, fin-

ished second twice and fifth once.

There was no Border Cities

League competition for three

years during Westerville's reign.

In regional tournaments the

Blue Devils have finished on top

of the heap seven times, finished

second twice, third once and

Here is the Grosse Pointe tennis

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The streak was broken last sea-

son by Monroe half way through of two other similar cases which the season. Incidentally the involve coaches and there may Monroe Trojans were the first be more if the truth were known. victims on the Blue Devils' list Let's review what Coach Westerville has done for Grosse of 69 victims.

The majority of the winning Pointe tennis. streak was at the expense of Border Cities League opponents, but also included in the record was tennis teams, the Pointers have the much publicized Hamtramck Cosmos, who for years have been rated one of the best teams in the country. Grosse Pointe met and defeated the Cosmos three losing 54. times. Each time Hamtramck had an unbeaten season except for

these defeats. Coach Westerville has been forced into retirement through a plan which was put into force last year, which spreads extra duties over a larger number of the school's teachers. Merlin Schultz will become varsity tennis coach.

I will attempt to explain how this new plan works.

Last year a committee was set up, composed of representatives fourth once. Under Westerville the Pointer of all school employe groups in have won the State Class A team the schools with the superintendtitle twice and tied for it once. Three times the Blue Devils have ent of schools (Dr. Essert), acting finished second and wound up in as chairman, to devise a more equitable teacher salary. third place only once. In state play Pointe players

A Chicago firm was employed by this board to act as consultant have won the singles event twice and to do statistical work. The and the double event four times findings of this firm were sub- and in three of these years it was mitted to the board and the em- an all Grosse Pointe final which ployes accepted them with recomgave the Pointers the runner-up mendations last spring. spot.

The plan classifies the teachers nito three groups, A, B and record under Westerville: Group A includes teachers Year with a straight teaching schedule with no extra duties and who receive a straight teacher's salary. Group B includes teachers who carry a teaching schedule plus extra duties among which arethe coaching of two reserve or one varsity athletic team. The

pay for this is teacher's pay plus \$200.00. Group C includes counselors, heads of departments and the remainder of the teaching staff. This group receives the maximum pay, which is teacher's pay plus

*In 1941 the Border Cities \$400.00. Coach Westerville is in this last League played spring and fall group and even if he did continue tennis. It was in this year that coaching the school tennis team Grosse Pointe started its 69 match he could not receive one penny winning streak. In view of this outstanding

more than he is already drawing. It was at his request that the record it seems to me that Grosse board act upon the case and Pointe High is making a Randy Zeeb, Lee Walker, John make whatever decision it deem-ed necessary to follow the sys-coaches, regardless of what the Dale Euart. Members of Fisher tem adopted by the teachers.

If Westerville was either in way of extra pay. This in itself Bolton and Don Sarvis. group A or B he could continue will set a precedent which in the



COACH LARRY WESTERVILLE looking over statistics piled up during the 15 years he has been guiding the destinies of the Grosse Pointe High School tennis teams. Outstanding among his achievements was the string of 69 straight victories which his Blue Devil aggregations compiled during the six year period from 1941. It is believed this streak has no equal in the country.

St. Ambrose Five Reaches From Joe Second Round in Tourney To You tiod and coasted to the final 32-13 By JOE FROMM by Joe Fromm St. Ambrose advanced to the score. Forward Jim Burns led both second round of the Annunciateams in scoring, making as many Sports in Grosse Pointe scem tion Invitational Basketball points as the entire St. Cecilia to have taken a rest for the Tournament before they lost to

Christmas holidays. The only or- a high geared St. Gregory quinganized participation in high tet 40-23 on December 30. school sports is the Annunciation The tournament is sponsored Invitation Tournament in which by Annunciation to give some of St. Paul and St. Ambrose are the schools a chance to play and keep in shape during the usually inactive Christmas holidays.

Two bockey teams from Grosse St. Gregory has developed into Pointe. Turner Buick and Fisher Record, are entered in the Mich-igan A.A.U. Junior Hockey I eague at Mack Park. The two Grosse Pointe teams will meet a powerful Catholic School bas-ketball challanger this year. Earlier in the season Gregory de-Shop scored shutouts over their feated last year's parochial league champions, St. Joseph.

Monday, January 12, at 7 o'clock. Some of the players on Turners are: Ted Laitner, Bob Hansen, present system calls for in the Record include: Bill Joop, George

team, 13. He was followed closely by teammate Jack Howard, a guard, with 10. Teevens led the losers in scoring with 6 points.

Houstons Cling

To League Lead

opponents last Friday night at the hampions, St. Joseph. St. Ambrose won its initial con-boards, with Capt. George Leerest in the first round, winning sch's 235 in 594, awamped Helzcasily over St. Cecilia 32-13. The baugh Motors 4-0. Sponsor Roy Cavaliers held twice beaten St. Buckeridge and the rest of held Cecilia to 16-4 in the first half, team mates posted 939 and 2641 Jim Burns and Jack Howard for second slot in the season high

Jim Burns and Jack Howard for second size in the score column. Ied St. Ambrose scoring in the score column. first half with eight and six place Middle Atl. Transp. Co., 4-0, place Middle Atl. Transp. Co., 4-0, high scorer with 16 points. To be the score of the Swishers and the H

St. Paul Five Neighborhood Club Court League Opens New Season **Defeated In** Invitational By FRED RUNNELLS

Downs Local Flyers In **Annunciation Tourney**

By JOE FROMM

St. Paul's Flyers lost out in he opening round of the Annunciation Invitational Tour- during the 1946-47 season. ament December 28, losing to St. Frederick's of Pontiac 38-25. After a close first quarter where each team scored eight points St. Frederick's pulled and outscored St. Paul 12 to 2 one another once. in the second period and held

a 20-10 half time lead. Both teams played even the second half, but the second pe-riod scoring by the Pontiac quintet proved too much for the Flyers to overcome. The score at the end of the third period stood St. Frederick's 30, St. Paul 18.

Jim Law, St. Paul captain and starting guard, was removed from the game because of fouls midway through the third quarter Up to that time Law had scored

tive points. St. Paul suffered another bad reak when Pete Belanger, a regforward Jerry Hollerback were Serra of St. Frederick's led both teams in scoring with 10 points He was followed by teamnate Bartell with 9. Paul Du-St. Paul in scoring with 7 points ach. The remaining St. Paul scoring was done by Hollerbach with three points, Wylie with one,

Tom Pelky, a freshman, with two, and Law with five. St. Paul secmed to have trouble with the St. Frederick's defense. The Frederick five used a manto-man defense and checked the St. Paul guards down court. St.

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Jan. so small the school has obtained Jan. termission to use Grosse Pointe l Feb. High's gym for all home games xcept one The lone exception is the St. Charles game which was scheduled on a night that Grosse Pointe will play home.

Four of the six teams in the Neighborhood Club Basket-ball League opened the 1947-48 season on Monday night, Jan-St. Frederick's of Pontiac uary 5, under the able direction of Bill Desrocher, director of athletics at the club. The league will play two nights a week, Monday and Fridays.

At the managers meeting prior the Consolidated Gas Company to the opening of the season sev- refused to give the club heating eral rules were laid down which gas. It seems that there should be

promise to improve the league, which was extremely successful someone in the Pointe who could point out the great need for heat-Each team will be allowed to ing facilities at this community carry twelve players and will be center in view of the fact that so able to take on or drop players many people use the club during during the first half of the season, the winter months. The comwhich will see each team meet munity center is one of the most widely used places in the Pointe even out drawing the libraries. Other Community centers in Each team backer was required

o post a twenty dollar entry fer Detroit have little trouble abtainbefore the first game. This fee ing proper heating facilities for will be used to hire referees and the enjoyment and comfort of the purchase two trophies, one for citizens who use them. If other community centers in Detroit can be properly equipped he team winning the championship and a smaller trophy for the unnerup. why must the Pointes only com-

It was suggested that medals munity center go without? Maybe if the right person came be purchased to be awarded to the players of the team winning forward and volunteered the Neighborhood Clubs' gym would the playoffs after the conclusion have those gas heaters enstalled of the regular schedule. Desrecher expressed the hope that attendshortly after the winter program ance would be large enough so gets underway. that the admissions would take

The six teams already entered care of the referees fees, thus in the league are: leaving the entire entry fee free AmVets managed by Art Rechl, to spend on improving the league. St. Paul coached by Ed Lauer, leaving the entire entry fee free Last season attendance was Gabriall headed by George Verkept down because of the chilly donckt. Big Bill Hansen will be atmosphere of the clubs gym- the player-coach of the Hansen nasium, which made it uncom- Chevrolet team and Siegfried Your writer was informed that team. Father Foley will manage fortable for spectators.

the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe the St. Clare C. Y. O. team and had offered two large gas heaters this writer will handle the same to the club for the gymnasium duties for the Francois Bulldogs, but the club was unable to take champions of the league last advantage of this offer because season.

Parochial High School League 1947-1948 Basketball Schedule SECOND DIVISION-EAST Place Dat

ite	Teams	Place
9	(Fri.)-St. Vincent	Grosse Pointe Gym
13	(Tues.)-St. Ambrose	St. Ambrose Gym
. 18	(Sun.)-St. Philip	St. Charles Gym
. 20	(Tues.)-St. Charles	St. Paul Gym
27	(Tues.)-Annunciation	Grosse Pointe Gym
30	(Fri,)-St. Rose	Grosse Pointe Gym
. 2	(Mon.)-St. Bernard	Southeastern Gym
. 7	(Sat.)-St. Bernard	Grosse Pointe Gym
. 10	(Tues.)—Annunciation	Annunciation Gym
. 13	(Fri.)-St. Rose	St. Rose Gym
. 21	(Sat.)-St. Martin	Grosse Pointe Gym
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ular and one of the leading scorers, could not play in the game because of illness. Belanger and the high scorers in St. Paul's pre-vious game against D.U.S.

Rorcher and Harry Hammond led

Paul had been accustomed to a one defense. Because the St. Paul gym is

coaching because for that extra future will affect the school's duty he would have received the athletic program and will force salary commanded by either the other teachers, who are doing a A or B classification not to ex- good job in the coaching field, to retire from athletics after they ceed the maximum.

In other words the top teach- reach the maximum teacher's er's salary cannot exceed \$400.00 salary. I say this in all due reover straight teacher's pay re- spect to the ability of Grosse gardless of how many extra Pointe's new tennis coach, Merlin duties the teacher performs. Thus Schultz.

Coach Westerville was forced to It is high time for Grosse drop his coaching duties because Pointe students and teachers the teachers did not desire to set alike to stop taking for granted powerful Blue Devil tennis teams a precedent.

Westerville's case is not the year in and year out, and give only one of this nature at the credit where credit is due.-THE on a limb to predict that Grosse high school. Your reporter knows COACH.

Pointers Star In Hockey Loop

cember 30, Fisher won a close By Joe Fromm Bob Hansen and Bob Sabo, one over the Rangers A. C. 2-1, who swims the 100 yard free second high, members of Turner Buick's On Sunday, December 28, Turn- style for Grosse Pointe, met with Oak Clean hockey team, are the top scorers er's trounced the Hawks 8-0. in the Michigan A. A. U Junior League sponsored by Mack Park. performance with four goals to do with sports, it is worth tell-Hansen has scored 10 points in apiece. Sabo also assisted one of ing.

three games on six goals and Hansen's goals and Hansen re-four assists while Sabo is not far ceived an assist on a goal by Sabo, booths waiting for his order, eight 200 or better games to lead behind with eight points in two Laitner received two assists. In Turner's other games they youth, who was sitting in the games.

Turner's and Fisher Record are downed King's Home Appliance Grosse Pointe members in the 4-1 on December 18 and lost to league. The Junior League has an Deamons 6-1 on December 23. George Bolton is the top scorage limit of 17 years and alter-nates with the unlimited senior er on Fisher's with two goals. He seemed to be having some diffi Turner Buick

o'clock in what should be the best Besides the game Monday, Jan- John's help, located the right game of the season for both teams, uary 12, where they meet each pocket and pulled out the sought

Fisher's will meet Amboy Dukes St. Jean). Turner's and Fisher are both at 9:30. tied for third place with another Turner's game scheduled for team. They have each won two last Friday was cancelled because of poor ice games and lost one. Hansen and Sabo along with The standings:

right wing Ted Laitner make up the first forward line of Turner's Steiner Ford ner, although he has not scored FISHER RECORD 2 0 1 4 before between the hours of 8:45 as many goals as his two team- Kings ... play. He has set up many a goal but has missed credit Laitner has scored five points four via the Lette Turner 1 1 3 Amboy Dukes 0 0 3

games last week. Tuesday, De- Hawks

teams were introduced by respective coaches, Ed Wernet and Frank Banach. In introducing the swimmers Coach Banach named the boy and the event Won by Royal 10 that he swims. When Banach

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Pointe High before the first bas-

ketball game both the members

of the basketball and swimming

came to Ted Mumford he said, Mumford, three-quarters of a length "

GRATITUDE!

W L T P thieves had stolen four large

... 3 0 0 6 chromium hub caps from his '47

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HUB CAPS STOLEN

E. J. Krausmann, of 11068 Mc-Kinney, Detroit, reported to the

Park police on December 30 that

Chrysler car while parked in

BAD DRIVER TICKETED

3 On December 30 the City police 3 gave a ticket for reckless driving

0 on Cadieux near St. Paul to Bry-

0 ant T. Gorton of 2906 E. Jefferson

. . . Coach Banach recently confided and ended in first place in the in your reporter and went out Pointe would finish among the top rix in the Border Cities League. (Note: The league con-

Pety's 180 was top individual average in the league, with Warn's 178 second. J. Lendzion tains only six schools.) had the high game for the first half with a 254. Pety's 246 was

ham on December 17.

John Murphy, a likeable guy Oak Cleaners turned in the er's trounced the Hawks 8-0. Hansen and Sabo hit their top Francois. Although it has nothing Janet's Lunch had the high team three with 2671. Pety's 633 con-

stituted the high three game individual score. Louwers rolled A rather distinguished college in that department.

The Standings

..... 40 next Looth with his back to John, Royal "10" reached behind him for a pocket Oak Cleaners the rack between the booths. He Belding Cleaners 34 Kennelly Catering 29 Regai Cleaners 28 Tiny's Cafe 27 Tom Boyd, Inc. 19 ... 18 Bruce Wigle ...

10932 Shoemaker

under the new coach, Dick Van-Goethem, increased the lead to Farmers helping to down the Tractor Boys. 27-9 at the end of the third per-Forrest Piche Barbers trimmed

First Half Honors Motor City Tires, 4-0 to gain the other sweep and climb one notch in the standings.

The Royal "10" team held onto its lead in the Grosse Pointe Business Men's bowling league first half standings when it took Review to a 3-1 win over the age. three points from Mack-Notting-

Punch and Judy Cocktail Lounge. Miner Wilson had 562 for the El-

bow Benders. Houston Bros. Inc., still on top of the league, took three from Harrison Carpets, Lonnie O'Conner and Iry School, spelling doom for Magic Carpeteers.

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775TRUCK ROUTE DESIGNATED 768 Contractors at work on con-751 struction in the Farms have been 786 warned to keep their dump trucks 765 off Kerby road. Residents have 728768 | complained of the trucks spilling 736 mud all over the street and mak-753 ing a lot of noise nights. The 757 trucks have been ordered to keep 730 to Moross road.

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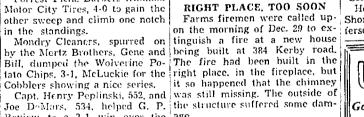
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From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 6)

They plan to remain North until the middle of the month . . . When they'll return to their Colorado home . . .

BARBARA WICKING ENGAGED

It's getting to be a charming tradition, if our memory serves us rightly . . . that the first deb of the season . . . is generally the first of the buds to become a bride-elect . . . We remember this was true when Ann Whitehead bowed to

society . . . and then became Mrs. Woodie Crouse . . .

Then this year . . . on New Year's Day . . . Barbara Wicking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison Wicking of Trombley road (who was the first of the 1947-48 debutantes) . . . became engaged to Webster Bonham Knight III. . . . son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster B. Knight III of Port Haven, Gray Haven . . .

IT'S A MATCH!

Proving that society has many hardy souls . . . the Wickings' Pointe home was crowded with members of the young set and friends of the Wicking and Knight families on New Year's afternoon

The icy pavements just seemed to send the crowds more merrily into the Wicking home . . . where the reception hall was festive with its silver double wishing ring (adopted from the charming old English custom of holiday "kissing rings") . . . Gathered around the punch bowl in the dining room . . . guests

found folders of matches attached to the handles of the punch cups . . .

They opened them to read:

"It's a match! Barb and Wab" . . . And then the good wishes and congratulations flew . . .

GOWNED IN ICE BLUE PRINT

For her engagement party . . . Barbara chose an ice blue print afternoon frock . . . and a beautiful white engagement orchid was

pinned to one shoulder . . . Mrs. Wicking greeted the guests in a jacket frock of black and white sheer wool trimmed in ermine tails . . . she wore a corsage of purple orchids . . .

SCHOOLS

And now for the vital statistics:

Barbara attends Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio . . . Webster . . . a graduate of the University of Detroit . . . is

now in the school of engineering at the University of Michigan . . He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon . . .

No date has been set for the wedding . . .

PAULINE PERRONE BRIDE-ELECT

And still another Pointe engagement announced during the holiday season . . .

Was that of lovely, dark-eyed Pauline Perrone, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Santo Perrone of Beaconsfield

And handsome young Vincent H. Meli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Meli of Devonshire road . . . The bethothal was told at a large family party held in the Perrone

residence . . .

VINCE TO STUDY IN ROME Wearing her shining (and BEEEEautifui engagement ring), Pauline returns this week to her studies in Centenary in Hackettstown, New Jersey .

While Vince . . . returns to his law books at Notre Dame . . . We understand the young man is slated for post grad work at the University of Rome . . . and what could be more ideal for a honeymoon than the thrilling Italian city!

Yule Tea Given By Shirley Davis

Shirley Davis, daughter of the and very full skirt. Her corsage Harold S. Davises of Bedford was of pink camellias. road, was hostess at a holiday royal blue gown with a high tea on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. neckline, long sleeves and full 30, for two hundred Grosse skirt. The dress was accented Pointe High School alumnae and with an heirloom necklace of tursenior girls. The Davis home was decorated Assisting Shirley at the tea with holiday greens for the oc-table were Betty Jo Faulk, Sue

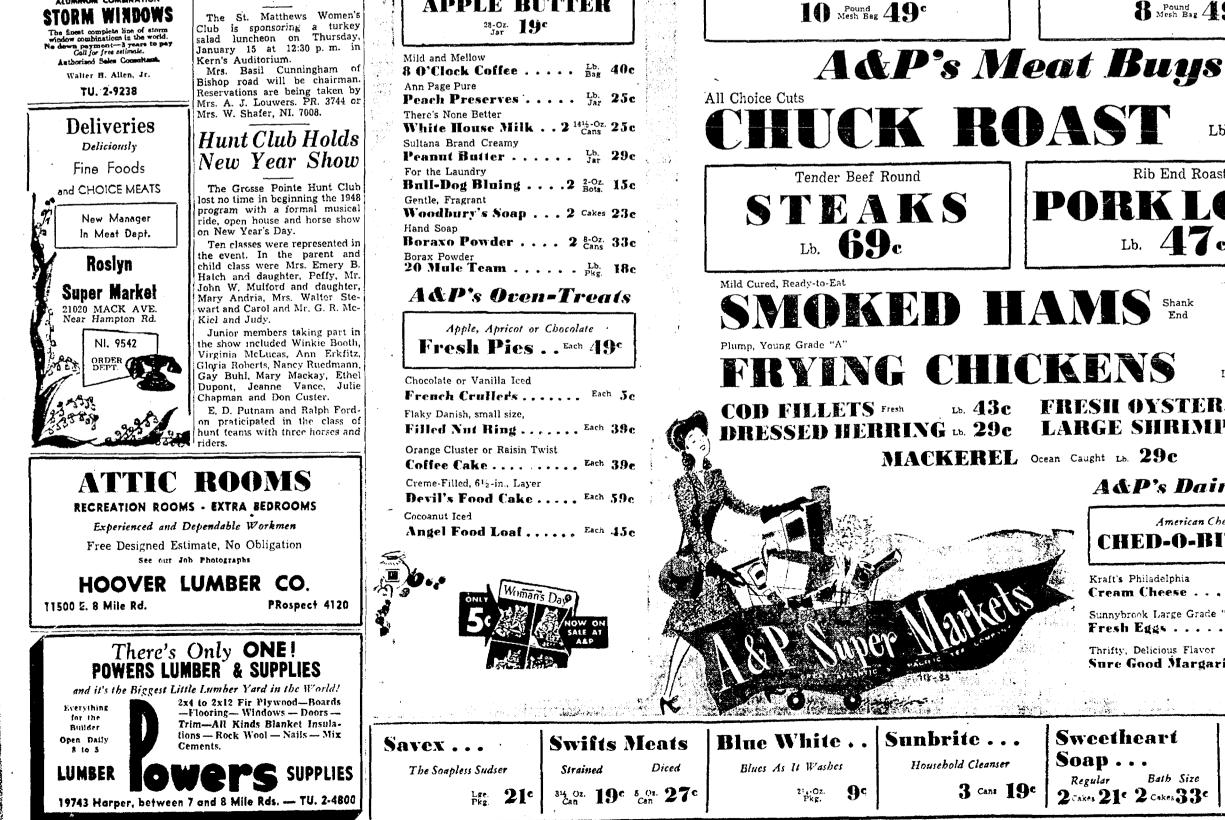
casion, and the young hostess re-ceived guests in a violet dress Eckfeld, Barb Elliott, Nancy designed with a tiny round col- Hodges, Nancy Bolles and Joanne lar, fitted bodice, long sleeves Broom.

St. Matthew's Women's KANFMAN Club to Hold Luncheon STORM WINDOWS Walter H. Allen, Jr. TU. 2-9238



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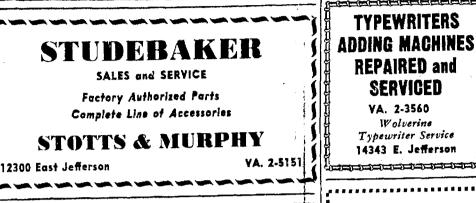
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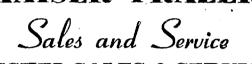
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One generally associates the color blue with MRS, WIL SON MILLS, but after seeing her in a "holiday" costume, it was realized that color has nothing to do with the subject. Mrs. Mills is so pretty and gracious that color and costume become secondary matters when seeing or thinking of her. On second thought then, we'll describe one of her becoming models. The skirt is of dark red knit wool, having a blouse of knit wool, the pattern of which combines matching red with mistletoe gray. An added touch was the five strand choker necklace, combining pearls and dark red beads. No matter what Mrs. Mills wears, it always becomes the "lady." this in the highest sense of the word.

MRS. JAMES ANGELL looked as though she had just stepped from the pages of the most fashionable Godey Book when seen recently. Her beige wool dress was well tailored and barmonized so well with her pretty beaver coat. Her beige felt hat was trimmed with brown gosgrain ribbon in a chic manner.

MRS. HENRY FORD II may be considered the eleventh best dressed woman of America, by the New York judges, but she would certainly have been among the first three had they seen her in the well-cut sport costume she was wearing one day at the Little Club. It was a two-piece model, the skirt of navy wool, the blouse of navy, grey and white striped jersey. A stunning red leather belt was studded with interesting emblems, and a small white silk hanky was knotted at Anne's throat. Her pretty hair was held in place with a gold barrette.

PILFERINGS

Thanks to Britain's Lord Justice Asquith for the following anecdotes.

His favorites include the tale told of Lord Westbury, who when his horses bolted, told his driver: "Drive into something cheap." This was the same Westbury who said of a newly appointed judge: "When he's had a little more experience he'll be the worst judge on the bench.

Dr. Riddings report on a scholar: "He seems to know more than he doesn't."

Winston Churchill's comment on a long dull speech by an M.P. "The Sahara, in salt-spoonsfuls."

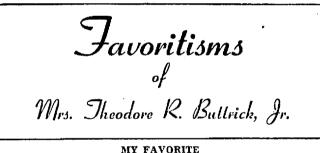
Other favorites include Asquith's comment on the inaccurate reporter, "who heard half of what went on, and reported the other half.

The retort of Historian Herbert Paul, after hearing his opponent admit that while he wasn't a brilliant orator he was at least a sound churchman: "The first is obvious, and the second of limited interest."

Another comment on a talkative colleague whose arm had been broken: "I suppose he did it trying to hold his tongue" . . . And finally, A. E. Housman, dismissing an eminent German scholar as having been "born in Strasburg-a city still famous for its geese."

in modern dress—an Alger's an Alger by any other name.

SALLY POTTER-cerulean blue-freshly washed and ironed batiste-tailored Dresden figurine-grape hyacinth---tea and cakes-and Rock of Gibraltar gone feminine.





MISS CARLYLE FROST OF WASHINGTONROAD AND HER MOTHER

By Olive H. Henry

Carlyle has been taking pictures since the time she received her first Brownie camera. Her main interests are photography and writing. While a student in the ninth grade ortho film is insensitive to red, at the Grosse Pointe Country Day School, she took elective thus prohibiting anything from course in Photography, in which she learned to process films developing on the film. Carlyle She was the photography editor of the year book and school laughing on the min. Carlyle paper for several years. Since her graduation she has de-voted much of her time to reading and the study of books and Her versatility is shown by the articles on photography and writing.

Her brother-in-law is an en-*-

husiastic amateur photographer proofs were so speckled that she and is responsible for much of decided to improve their appear-Carlyle's training. After the birth of her niece, Carlyle spent most of her time "snapping" her, and she said that between the provention of the subject's training any contests. Should have gone to Walcott were the mother saw the subject's the mother saw the subject's training any contests. Said: "Walcott wasn't a second the prove the provention of the training any contests. Said: "Walcott wasn't a second the provention of the provention of the provention of the training any contests. Said: "Walcott wasn't a second the provention of the proventing of the provention of the she said that between the proud resulting achievement she exfather's and aunt's efforts, she claimed, "These are beautiful pic-became the most photographed tures but where are Betty's ter as her work is worthy of be-baby in the world baby in the world. freckles?'

Many amusing experiences Obviously, Carlyle enjoys taking children's pictures most of most about photography is that all. A particularly heartrending experience was one which occur-ind et hind it makes a perfect record of the fun you've had, the people you've have befallen Carlyle, as is the case with all amateur photogra-WHAT you think of WHEN you thing of FRANCES BOYER—poinsettia lips—eyelashes of black fringe—snowman's eyes—hair a cloud of black smoke —nose doubling for Joan Bennett—old time manners

ged her to take a picture of her member of her red at a third sitting. Her camera had not been working well at the previous two sittings and for the third time a harrassed mother had brought her the table and the birth-had brought her the table and the birth-the third time a harrassed mother the third time a harrassed mother to be in it!"

nent in great embarrassment to make the necessary repairs. In from the camera it slipped from wrote short stories and poetry, the interim the candles spluttered and burned lower and low- of ribbon might. She was so up- sonnets" as she put it. In 1946 children squirmed more and the set that she burst into tears but she took a correspondence course in short story writing which she more rebelling at being kept in understanding woman, and their places. Eventually, the brought her brood back for a group picture was taken and for-fourth successful sitting. fourth successful sitting.

tunately more than surpassed the mother's hopes.

had brought her three children day cake was placed triumphant-ly before the birthday boy, the winder in the camera jammed and Carlyle retreated to the base-was in perfect working order. Her writing career began as a child; when she was angry she would retire to the privacy of her room and scribble a poem. Because we don't care who wrote this dr was in perfect working order. That's the best way of letting off As she was removing the film steam I've ever heard. Later she her clasp, and unrolled as a bolt with "a few feeble attempts at

THE RADIO SHOW-

JACK BENNY

WEDDING

At another time Carlyle said of Carlyle's creative efforts she spent most of one day trying which speak for themselves, and At one time Carlyle took pic- to reproduce a beautiful cloud it is to be hoped that she will tures of a little girl whose face effect with a red filter on an or-speak in this manner often, and was covered with freckles. The tho film. Three times she dashed in a far reaching way.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

Contributed by Mrs. C. Gilbert Waldo **BISQUE TORTEE** 1 cup milk

2 egg yolks 2 cup granulated sugar

salt to taste 1 tsp. vanilla

Boil this mixture until reamy.

Dissolve 1 tbsp. gelatin in ½ up milk. Let stand 5 minutes. Add to warm custard and

Fold in two beaten egg whites.

1 cup whipped cream. Roll 1/2 lb. filled chocolate cookies with rolling pin. Sprinkle bottom of pan with

crumbs. Cover with custard and then with crumbs. without Serve with or whipped cream.

emerged as a hero. Because the investigation set out to prove that anyone who serves good champagne at good dinners is offering a Here-Comes-the-Bribe to governmental officials. Because when Hughes said if his flying boat didn't fly, he would leave to the dark room and emerged with a blank film at every atthe country, he proved his point It DID fly. And finally because we wish--after these congressional circuses—someone would investigate the investigators.

THE SPORTS EVENT-THE Her versatility is shown by the charming portraits of children WALCOTT-LOUIS FIGHT

Because 24 of the 40 ringsid she has made and the lovely studies of ice-covered trees and critics who thought the decision It is to be hoped that she will rater tonight. I WAS!"

THE ART SHOWing seen. ERNA TRAVAS MUKALS

Carlyle says, "The thing I like Because Travas makes a travesty of good modern art with his poor nodern art. Because, as a member of a new school of artists

SHE'S TOO FAT FOR ME Because we don't know not are who wrote this drab descent into swingtime. Because if there's anything worse than a suggestive song, it's an UNFUNNY one. Be-cause it's the year's biggest argument for making all records more BREAKABLE. Mary Madison.

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have rhumbaed themselves out of their "you know whats" and new shapes are in order. No malter what cause, JACOBSON'S have the newest answers for that age old question of shape. The "Nip-Line" by Francette, gives anyone a divine line. It is fashioned of nylon and genuine Power net; it goes three inches above the waistline, (no chance of a "roll" appearing) and covers the subject in a more than adequate manner-for \$18.50. In the past, some objected to this style, because they felt that they made them look like Lilly Droop, but the new style has much more length between the waist and bust line, so everything's on the up and up. Such a lovely onepiecer, made of nylon with lace and tissue elastic in heavenly blue. For the new decolletage, Madame Adrienne has created low-cut bras, which she says "wear better-last longer." They are made for you in blue, black and white satin. Others are formed of lace, to form you, anew. The line forms at the right for Miss Loney, whose time will be devoted exclusively to the corset department, which will delight the discriminating clientele of Jacobson's. Now, you know why every month is foundation garment month at JACOBSON'S.

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quite contrary by Mary Madison This being the Witching Hour when everybody picks the This being the Witching Hour when everybody picks the comedians. Even if we're out on Ten Best Lists of Everything, we feel contrarily inspired a limb, ourselves, Jack Benny is to pick instead The Phew-litzer Prizes of 1947. The books, out on a Limburger. the play, the art event that make one want to crown the perpetrator with a wreath of poison ivy. Nineteen forty seven has been a far from an ANNUS MIRABILIS down except the box office. Befor the Muses. Authors have alicause The Theatre Guild, as probied that they're still in a pallarducers, are taken as a guarantee of good entertainment. Because to-post-war mood. They wan to get it all off their chest-and on this elaborately dreary excursion yours at three fifty per poultice. into psychiatry has only routine music, pompously poor ballets, ney match vendor. Because when In art, drama and music, the same restlessness prevails. Critiand two jokes, both of which are the saw Bea Lillie and Noel cal circles continue to convene, putrid puns. Because, for our convard in The Abbey, she nearly agree to disagree, and decide to money, ALLEGRO should be re-award no prizes rather than be- titled ANDANTE. titled ANDANTE. tray their integrity. These Phewlitzer Prizes on our list are not really guaranteed to be The Worst THE FILM—FOREVER AMBER

Because we wore our shock absorbers and found we didn't of Everything List. We've selected not the ambitious youngsters who will do better, but the weary need them. Because Linda Dar nell, as the amorous Amber professionals who could have done better. There are probably lots looked and acted about as frigid worse lists-we were just lucky as a marbie Venus in a snowenough to miss them-if you can storm. Because the only amusing, authen ic role was the minor one call it missing!

of King Charles played with vast finesse by George Sanders, in-stead of the stars. And because THE NOVEL-KINGSBLOOD ROYAL BY SINCLAIR LEWIS the over publicized FOREVER AMBER n:ade 20th Century Fox look like 19th Century Fox. Because Sinclair Lewis took a pulsating problem-the Racial Question in America, and treated

it in a maudlin manner, unworthy of his powerful pen. Because, in THE PHILOSOPHY-ESSAY exploiting his hero who finds he ON MORALS BY PHILLIP has a trace of Negro blood, Sin- WYLIE

clair Lewis solved nothing except Because Philip Wylie writes with both hands-the Right or to make a sensation out of a serious issue. He has undeniably the cash register hand hits "The Satcrusading spirit, but he settles no crusading spirit, but he settles no urday Evening Post"; the Left or problem and unsettles the reader's dreamer hand hits his own garbled ideas on manners and morals. Because when I-Knew-Him-When Wylie was serene and un-

THE PLAY—ALLEGRO BY OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN a-Freud, he had a divine sense Because this musical play—as of humor. Something drove him contrasted from musical comedy to Think. And while he claims it -was heralded with an unprece-dented advance sale running to Miller might put it-we liked the April, 1948, and then let everyone old man better,

we're possibly aoing a Double-Crossley here, since Beany is in both the top rating and top money brackets. But he still gets our cactus bouttoniere. Becaute, after a decade a man is

WRIGHT ON THE ROYAL

Because a lot of syrup dripped

ver all the front pages, but Mrs.

Wright's were the Hearst of them

II. Billed as a "Noted Society

Woman" she wrote like a cock-

wrote "the ceremony was one of

the greatest moments of my life

Ah, Cobina, while there's life,

there's hope of a bigger moment

Because Howard Hughes, who

as summoned as a whipping

THE INVESTIGATION-

HOWARD HUGHES

entitled to his dull moments-but not ALL of the thirty of them. Because he delves with poor taste into gags based on human trailties and infirmities-a practice outlawed by all genuine THE NEWS STORY—COBINA

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